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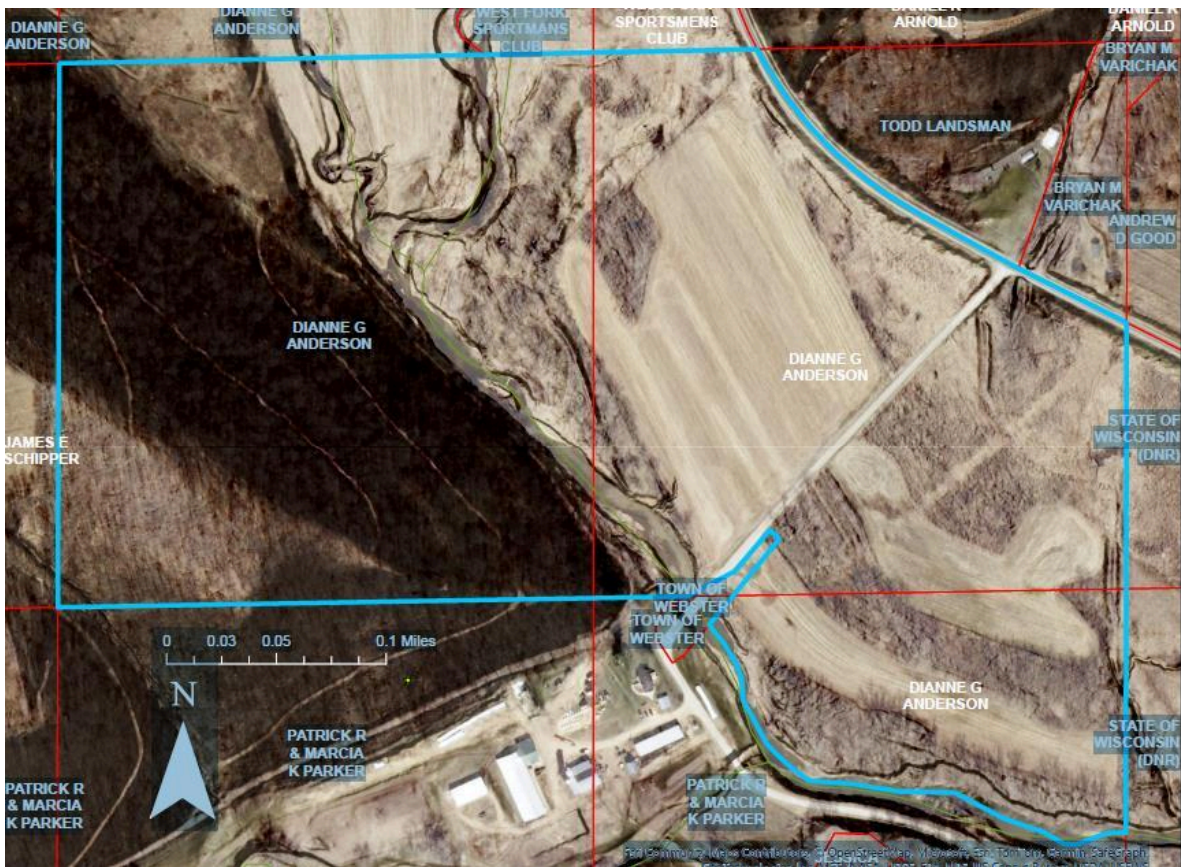
President's Message

Please join us at our next monthly chapter meeting at [Village Pizza & Pub](#) (145 N John F. Kennedy Dr, Carpentersville, IL 60110 location) on Thursday, February 20th, 2025 with happy hour starting at 6:00 PM.



For this month's program we will be tying various flies to be donated to [Tie A Thon](#), no fly tying experience required, all ages welcome. Materials and vices will be provided, though please bring your own tying equipment if you have it. A representative from Tie A Thon, based in Indiana, will join us at the meeting, weather permitting. Be sure to save the date for this fun, philanthropic event! If you have friends and/or family members who might be interested in participating, bring them along as your guest, and be sure to include them when you R.S.V.P. if they will be partaking in the pizza buffet. You can [R.S.V.P. here](#). There will also be prize-drawings! Tickets will be available to purchase at \$5.00 each. Books will also be available for sale. Consider joining us even if you live further out, tollway access is convenient.

The Wisconsin DNR was recently presented with an opportunity to acquire 80 acres of land near Avalance, Wisconsin listed at \$515K that would provide public access to 3,500 feet of the West Fork of the Kickapoo and 600+ feet of Seas Branch situated between the southern boundary of the West Fork Sports Club and an existing DNR-owned parcel south of River Road. Not only would this acquisition provide excellent fishing opportunities but also great hiking, hunting, and foraging opportunities for the public. The DNR is applying for a grant to raise funds to purchase the property. The West Fork Sports Club board of directors is organizing a parallel effort to raise \$103K in monetary pledges from various sources (including Trout Unlimited chapters and state councils) to be exercised should additional funds be needed by the DNR to complete the purchase. I am proud to announce that the LWTU board has approved a conservation fund pledge of \$10K towards this effort. Thanks to members like you, past and present, our chapter has a healthy conservation fund allowing us to make this substantial pledge. If the funds are not required to complete the purchase the funds will remain in the LWTU conservation fund.



The early catch-and-release trout season opened on January 6th on most Wisconsin inland streams ([click here for details](#)). The [Iowa trout fishing](#) season remains open all year.

And the great lake tributaries present an opportunity for big chinook, coho, steelhead, and brown trout. Rain drives fish into the tributaries so you might need to wait until the weather warms up...be mindful of [water flows](#) and do not wade if levels are unsafe. Do not hesitate to ask fellow chapter members for tips at our monthly meetings. Also, the following DNR resources offer helpful tributary fishing information: [Wisconsin](#), [Michigan](#), [Indiana](#).



Milwaukee River

If you fish in cold weather, be sure not to remove trout from water when air temperatures are below freezing as this can damage gills and kill the fish.

In 2025 the chapter will again host several fishing outings and participate in an exchange with the West Denver Trout Unlimited chapter. Click [here](#) for the latest details about our planned 2025 outings, and contact our outings coordinator at outings@leewulfftu.org A.S.A.P. to secure your spot. As always, newcomers are welcome, and we will pair you up with a more experienced angler upon request to provide guidance on fishing locations, tactics and fly selection. During our early spring outing, the chapter plans to repair and upgrade additional stiles, as well as install one or more new stiles, enhancing our [extensive network of existing stiles](#) (where there are [stiles](#), generally there are fish).



Driftless Area Stile Installed by LWTU Members

Our Trout-in-the-Classroom (TIC) program is up and running in two schools for the 2024/2025 season including returning Crystal Lake's North Elementary, and newcomer Elgin Math and Science Academy. Our program is again rearing brook trout, unique to our chapter in Illinois (other Illinois TU TIC programs raise rainbow trout). Many thanks to our TIC volunteers and schools!



May 2024 LWTU TIC Release Day at Fox Bluff

And speaking of youth programs, we have some very exciting news to share: we expect the chapter's So Fly program to return in 2025 with long-standing partner teacher Beth Harner! This program typically involves 2-4 evenings of fly fishing with students at [Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation](#) in late spring. Stay tuned for details. A special thanks to member Bob Meschewski for cultivating these plans.

The rock dam at the outlet of the last of the series of three ponds in which we stock TIC trout at Fox Bluff is in need of minor repairs. We plan to tackle this when things warm up this spring. Please email volunteer@leewulfft.org if you are interested in assisting.

The Sycamore Tree program designed to help mitigate [the effects of climate change on coldwater fisheries](#) is progressing. Plans to plant seedlings along streams in Wisconsin are still being formulated. The 2025 Driftless Symposium will include sessions regarding

the topic of combating climate change with strategic tree plantings. See the non-chapter events section further below for details and registration information.

Our vice president and conservation committee co-chair, Jerry Sapp, recently participated in a Wisconsin DNR Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program (sometimes referred to as the Driftless Habitat Maintenance program) meeting, and the LWTU board subsequently approved a \$3,000 donation to said program for 2025. Be sure to check out Jerry's report from this meeting, included in this newsletter.

Watch your email for Evite invitations to meetings, events, etc. I hope to see all of you in-person at our next meeting. The February meeting will not be available via Zoom.

Be sure to check out our book exchange program available at in-person chapter meetings. Purchase books for as little as \$5, and optionally return them after reading for a \$3 exchange credit.

Feel free to email any speaker suggestions to speakers@leewulfftu.org.

Please track your volunteer hours and report volunteer hours to the chapter treasurer by 4/10/2025 at treasurer@leewulfftu.org.

The chapter is seeking volunteers to get involved in several committees, and to take on select club duties. Please email me at prez@leewulfftu.org if you'd like further information or are willing to volunteer. Thank you to those of you who are already volunteering.

Be sure to check out Bob Olach's Fly of the Month and Kurt Haberl's Grumpy's Page contributions this month further below.

Tight lines,

Brent Burval



STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!
Prevent the spread of invasive species. It's the Law!

WATER USERS: Do your part to protect WI waters!

Before entering and leaving here **YOU MUST**

- ✓ **INSPECT** all equipment, including boots & waders
- ✓ **REMOVE** all plants, animals & mud
- ✓ **DRAIN** all water from footwear, equipment and gear
- ✓ **NEVER MOVE** live fish, bugs & snails

When possible, use rubber-soled footwear and scrub ALL gear clean with a brush.



When moving between bodies of water while fishing please be extra diligent in cleaning and drying your gear. Read [this recent press release about *Previously Undetected Parasite Discovered In Wild Wisconsin Trout*](#) to learn more about why this is so important.

Wisconsin DNR Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program 2/4/2025 Meeting Report

Ensuring continued stream access in Southwest Wisconsin to restored areas for fishers is a goal of the program that the Wisconsin DNR has begun. Originally started in 2019, it has been growing annually from a summer intern program for college students to a fall-winter program involving full time employees and large machinery that can do many times the work that was originally proposed. The program is supported by Trout stamp funds and Trout Unlimited Chapter donations from Southern Wisconsin and Illinois. This year Lee Wulff has pledged \$3000 toward the goal of \$15000 that the program needs for 2025-26.

Riparian habitats, which are the interface between land and a river or stream, are critical ecosystems that support a diverse range of flora and fauna. These areas play a vital role in maintaining the health and stability of water bodies, providing numerous ecological, economic, and social benefits. The Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program is an initiative designed to preserve and enhance these valuable natural resources.

Overview of Riparian Habitats

Riparian habitats are characterized by their unique vegetation, which includes trees, shrubs, and grasses that thrive in moist conditions. These areas serve as buffers, protecting waterways from pollution, erosion, and sedimentation. They also provide habitat and food for a variety of wildlife, including fish, birds, insects, and mammals. Additionally, riparian zones contribute to the overall resilience of ecosystems by supporting biodiversity and promoting ecological connectivity.

The Importance of Maintenance

Regular maintenance of riparian habitats is essential to ensure their continued function and health. Without proper care, these areas can become degraded, leading to a loss of biodiversity, increased erosion, and diminished water quality. The Riparian Habitat

Maintenance Program aims to address these challenges through a series of targeted actions and best management practices.

Key Objectives

The primary objectives of the Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program include:

- Preservation of Vegetation: Protecting and restoring native plant species to maintain the ecological balance of riparian zones.
- Control of Invasive Species: Implementing measures to identify and remove invasive species especially yellow parsnip that threaten the health of riparian habitats.
- Mowing trails
- Brushing /Cutting
- Wildlife Habitat Protection: Creating and maintaining habitats that support diverse wildlife populations.
- Assist on TU workdays
- Easement inspections
- Yearly report (For a full report on past and future work email Sapp375@aol.com for a copy)

Implementation Strategies

The Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program employs various strategies to achieve its objectives:

Vegetation Management

Effective vegetation management is crucial for the health of riparian habitats. This includes planting native species, removing invasive plants, and promoting natural regeneration. Regular monitoring and maintenance activities, such as pruning and mulching, ensure that vegetation remains healthy and resilient.

Water Quality Enhancement

To improve water quality, the program focuses on reducing pollutants entering waterways. This includes implementing riparian buffer zones, which act as natural filters, trapping sediments and absorbing nutrients before they reach the water. Additionally, practices such as controlled grazing and responsible agricultural management help minimize the impact of land use on riparian habitats.

Community Involvement and Education

Community involvement is a cornerstone of the Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program. By engaging local communities, landowners, and volunteers, the program fosters a sense of stewardship and encourages active participation in conservation efforts. Educational initiatives, such as workshops, seminars, and informational materials, help raise awareness about the importance of riparian habitats and the need for their preservation.

Volunteer Opportunities

The program offers numerous volunteer opportunities, allowing individuals to contribute to the maintenance and restoration of riparian habitats. Volunteers can participate in activities such as planting native species, removing invasive plants, and monitoring water quality. These hands-on experiences not only benefit the environment but also provide valuable learning opportunities for participants.

Partnerships and Collaboration

Collaboration with various stakeholders, including government agencies, non-profit organizations, and private landowners, is essential for the success of the Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program. Planned workdays with Trout Unlimited that include tree planting, Brook trout isolation I.e. brown trout relocation, and stream problem identification are ways for community to become involved.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Ongoing monitoring and evaluation are critical to the effectiveness of the Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program. Regular assessments of riparian zones help identify areas in need of intervention and measure the success of implemented strategies. Data collected through monitoring activities guide adaptive management practices, ensuring that the program remains responsive to changing conditions and emerging challenges.

Conclusion

The Riparian Habitat Maintenance Program is a vital initiative dedicated to preserving and enhancing the health of riparian zones. Through targeted actions, community involvement, and strategic partnerships, the program aims to protect these valuable ecosystems for future generations. By maintaining and restoring riparian habitats, we can ensure the continued provision of essential ecological services, support biodiversity, and promote the overall resilience of our natural environment.



Soil and Water Conservation District Funding Slashed

The 103rd General Assembly of Illinois has finalized the FY25 budget. Sadly, this budget was signed into law with a roughly 48% decrease in Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD) operational funding. Illinois' 97 SWCDs experienced a substantial funding shortfall in the FY 2025 state budget. SWCD operations funding was reduced by \$4 million from \$8.5 million in FY 24 to \$4.5 million in FY 25. The shortfall will lead to the loss of trained and qualified Soil and Water Conservation District employees which will take years of training to replace. Without sufficient funding, employees, much like unprotected soil, will erode away. Help petition to restore state funding [here](#).

Help Pass Good Samaritan Legislation

Done and done! [Signed into law](#) in-part thanks to support from TU members!

Protect Illinois Wetlands

The U.S. Supreme Court recently gutted the Clean Water Act, eliminating the protection of many wetlands we rely on for flood control and habitat along major rivers. Now, Illinois wetlands are left vulnerable to developer bulldozers because our state lacks a comprehensive program to protect them. Wetlands act as nature's sponges, improving water quality, providing important flood control, and preserving endangered habitats. Illinois has already lost nearly 90% of our wetlands. In our warming climate and increasing extreme weather, we can't afford to lose any more. Consider asking your

legislators to vote 'Yes' and cosponsor SB0771/[HB5386](#), which will protect Illinois wetlands left vulnerable by the US Supreme Court by filling out [this form](#).

Illinois House Bill 1568 Water Recreation Rights

As an angler, you know that the many beautiful streams in Illinois could be much greater recreational assets than they now are. Those streams could provide some of those same memorable, on the water experiences that are available to our neighbors in Wisconsin and Michigan just outside their back-doors. An Illinois Supreme Court decision recently called on the state legislature to reassert the public right to use state waters. The idea is to pass a new law clarifying and modernizing existing rights for river access. [HB4708](#) is the legislation that can get this done. Your help is needed to tell your legislators to support this much needed legislation. Please do it now. [Click here to easily take action in under a minute of your time](#).

Save the Kish

Despite much opposition, the Woodstock City Council recently approved all of the preliminary measures that will allow the Lennar Riverwoods proposed high-density development along the banks of the Kishwaukee River in Woodstock to go forward. Follow this situation [here](#). But it's not over until it's over. Voice any opposition you may have by emailing the Woodstock City Council at citycouncil@woodstockil.gov and [signing this petition](#).

Additional Action Links

Trout Unlimited is not just about trout angling. [The national founders committed to conservation and preservation when they incorporated in 1959](#). In this spirit, please consider taking a few minutes to explore additional ways to take action:

<https://standup.tu.org/> & <https://www.tu.org/conservation/action-center/>

Bob Olach's Fly of the Month

Woodcock & Red Spider



Several years ago, probably in 2010, I bought a book called “*A Guide to North Country Flies*” written by a fellow named Mike Harding. Little did I realize that the book that cost me about \$50.00 would now be sought after by many North Country fly tiers with the price now ranging for around \$200 to over \$500 - OUCH !

The book has something like 140 flies beautifully pictured with the dressings, plus a small writeup based on Mike Harding’s observations of tying and fishing each fly. Some dressings are quite simple while others are a little more complicated. But being an old guy that likes simple flies, I noted a bunch of the flies that I’d like to tie in the coming weeks. Like several North Country spider dressings, the same hackle feather is often used to make other dressings and simply changing the thread color.

You can alter these dressings not only by changing the thread color but by adding a peacock thorax or head, a colored wire or thread ribbing, or a light dubbing of mole, hare, rabbit, etc. Although I doubt I’ll ever fish a bunch of the Mike Harding flies, I could probably use a volunteer or two to test them when the weather warms up. (Any volunteers?)

Here’s the materials I used on the pictured flies:

DRESSING

Hook: Partridge Dry Fly Supreme Barbles Dry Fly Hook - size 12
Thread: Red YLI 100 silk - waxed
Body; Thread color
Hackle: Dark well-marked English Woodcock outer wing hackle feather.



Grumpy's Page by Kurt Haberl

“We’re not lost,” Schnoz said. “You just don’t know where we are.”

“Sure, I do,” I said. “We’re in Wisconsin. At least I think we’re still in Wisconsin.”

I knew things would go awry as soon as Schnoz said, “This is going to be the best stream scouting day ever.” He pointed to the DeLorme Gazetteer in front of us and added, “We are going to find the intersection of my stream notes on the latest fish survey from the DNR at last month’s presentation, the secret unnamed location in that old book you found at the antique store, the confluence of two spring-fed streams, and what I overheard at Mat’s fly shop last fall when that old guy with the long beard was making up stories for everyone within earshot.”

There we were, having parked our car off the road at an angle of repose where a car rolling down the hill would finally stop its tumbling. It was the nearest spot to the “X” Schnoz had marked on the map, but would still require a two mile hike through fields and woods to an unnamed creek, which we would follow upstream through at least one other drainage system where other unnamed feeder streams met our target. Our first problem was that this remote location was probably the only area in the state that supported bear, wolves, a single mountain lion, and Bigfoot’s cousin, but no phone service for our Googly maps or blinking location.

I knew things would go more awry as soon as we had to make two or three circumlocutions around swampy areas, and then a crag rose up a hundred feet in our way, topped by a stone formation that resembled the beak and deep eyes of an eagle. The eagle seemed to be laughing at us. Several areas of downed trees caused further detours, with the result that after walking more than the estimated two miles and probably closer to ten, we might as well have been blindfolded and turned around ten times then given a donkey tail which we would immediately pin on Mrs. Turner’s butt, not the donkey.

“We’re not lost,” Schnoz said again to confirm that we were lost.

“Okay,” I said. “We were both Boy Scouts, so all we need to do is use our training and find our way out.”

“Out?” Schnoz protested. “I’m not leaving until we find the Magic Confluence of the unnamed streams.”

“This year?” I said. “We’re not even sure which direction we’re heading. It was already near noon and a thick winter cloud cover prevented us from figuring out our direction by tracking the sun, which wouldn’t have helped for at least two hours past noon.

“Look,” Schnoz said, pointing overhead. Through a thinning of the gray veil overhead, we saw the faint glow of an orb.

“Is that the sun or the moon?” I asked. I really couldn’t tell, although I vaguely remembered that in the winter the moon would follow an arc a little north of the southerly arc of the winter sun.

“It doesn’t matter,” Schnoz said. “Don’t you remember that in the northern hemisphere, which I believe we are still in, moss grows on the south side of trees to catch the sun’s rays and make chloroform?”

I looked around us, but mostly I saw cedars and fir trees, which didn’t allow much trunk space for moss to grow, or downed maples that had plenty of moss growing on top of their rotting trunks, but that signified that where the moss grew, south was up.

“I remember that in the Scout manual, when you don’t recognize any familiar trees and you’re worried about hiking the same area you just passed, you should start walking in ever-larger spirals until you reach a familiar landmark, road, river, or town.”

“We’ve already walked a dozen miles and not found a stream. Do you really have twenty-five more miles in you?”

“No,” I said. “Why didn’t we bring a compass?”

“This is the twenty-first century. Who needs a compass when you have a map? There’s probably one in your phone somewhere and as soon as you get reception, you can call up any direction you want.”

“Do you know how to do that?”

“No. I know how to make phone calls and take pictures and play games. I don’t know anything about phone compasses. Besides, we’re not lost,” Schnoz said again. “I have an idea. With great forethought, I brought the radios Huldy gave me for Christmas so we could aggravate each other on the stream. You take one, and go off in the direction you think the Magic Confluence will be and I’ll take the other radio and go my way.”

“That’s a terrible idea,” I said. “Don’t you remember Arlo’s song, *Alice’s Restaurant*? One big pile of garbage is better than two little piles?”

“If we split up, mathematically, we double our chances of finding the Confluence by 50%. Then once one of us finds it, we can either just retrace our steps, or if we figure out which way is north, we can simply head southwest because the Confluence was roughly northeast of where we parked our car according to the gazetteer.”

He pointed to the “X” on the open gazetteer.

“You’re holding it upside down,” I said.

“Whatever,” he said. “I’m heading that way.” He pointed in a direction I thought was south, and if he continued walking in that direction for two or three days, he would get to my house. That

presented a conundrum for me. I was sure, as usual, that he was wrong, but I was not sure whether he was 180 degrees wrong or just 120. I looked at the moss, which did not help, and at the orb, which I thought might be the sun and seemed slightly off-center, which probably was south, so northeast and the Magic Confluence would be about 160 degrees opposite Schnoz. I admit it was not very reassuring to choose a direction to explore when you still think one big pile of garbage is better than two little piles, and the main factor in determining your direction is your experience that your friend is at least 160 degrees wrong. Schnoz's radio squawked at me as he walked away and said, "No stream yet, but I'm sure I'm right."

"I can still see you," I shouted at him and waved.

"Use your radio," he squawked at me on the radio. "Over."

"This is stupid," I said. "Over." I walked off in the general direction I thought was northeast. The hike wasn't bad except for downed trees, mud holes, swampy areas, and the fact that every plant seemed to bristle with thorns or stickers. After a mile or two, I still hadn't found a stream.

"Schnoz, have you found anything?" I said on my radio.

"Snots, have you found anything?" I heard back. The voice sounded like that of an eight-year-old.

"Schnoz, some kid's on our frequency," I said.

"Snots, some kid's on our frequency," I heard.

"The indigenous tribes in this savanna were ingenious and engineering engines, endearing enigmas," I said.

"The *injenious* tribes in this *sanna*" I heard back. "Say that again," he said.

"No," I said. "You couldn't repeat it so I win. You couldn't repeat it so I win."

"Aw man," he said. "You're no fair."

"I know," I said. "They call me Grumpy. Who are you?"

"Kevin. I got walkie-talkies for Christmas."

It was actually kind of nice to have a conversation as I hiked along, even if it was with an eight-year-old. Ahead of me was a downed willow, a pile of rocks that had slid off the bluff to my right, and the flutter of a duck I had scared up in another swampy area.

"Kevin, do you ever go fishing?" I asked.

“Sometimes. My dad works a lot, but sometimes when he gets a break we hike down the trail behind our house to our fishing hole. It’s got lots of fish in it, and there’s a big rock where we sit and talk. Mostly private stuff. Lately he’s been talking a lot about Grandpa.”

As Kevin talked, I sloshed around the swamp, over a mound, and there it was. Nestled against a bluff, two small streams bounced over waterfalls as high as an eight-year-old, and gathered in a beautiful pool with a rock the size of a couch at the base of the bluff. I saw dozens of trout, some finning peacefully with their head upstream and some chasing each other.

“I’ll bet it’s beautiful, Kevin.”

“I just like talking with Dad. Real stuff, not like school stuff. We catch lots of fish and sometimes we bring a couple home and Mom fries them up.”

I heard a shrill voice over the radio that said, “Who are you talking to, Kevin?”

“Mom, it’s some old guy named Grampy.”

“It’s not nice to cut in on other people’s conversations. Turn the walkie-talkie off and come down here. I need you to play with your brother while I finish putting this soup together.”

“O-kay,” Kevin said sadly. I heard his radio click off.

In the silence, I studied his pool and the rock where Kevin and his dad talked about private stuff. This had to be where things came together, the DNR notes, a map found in an antique book, and some old man slipping off his rocker telling stories in a fly shop. It wasn’t a Magic Confluence. This was Holy Water. I bent down to touch it. The water was cold, pure, and silky. When I rose up, the fish saw me and scattered, most simply disappearing into the depths of the pool. I backed away slowly.

The hike back was easier because of my mud prints and the path I’d made through wet grass and broken branches. In a mile or two I was back to the craggy bluff with the eagle’s head at the top. The eagle didn’t seem to be laughing at me this time. It looked like it had a wise smile instead.

“Schnoz, did you find anything?” I asked over the radio.

“No,” he answered. A long streak of epithets and curses followed, mostly about thorns, stickers, downed trees and ditches. “Did you find anything?”

“I got to a stream above a kind of swamp, but nothing we would fish,” I said.

“Eureka!” Schnoz shouted into his radio.

“The stream?”

“No. I reached the road where we came in. I’ll meet you back at the car. Are you still lost?”

“No,” I said, looking at the eagle with its slight, knowing smile. “I’ve got a couple of landmarks to follow.” It was mid-afternoon and the sun winked at me through a break in the gray sky. If I followed it, generally west-south-west, I’d get back to the car, or at least the road.

It’s interesting, a person can make plans and scout for something like a Magic Confluence, expecting something big. He might not find it. He might find something else, something bigger.

Upcoming Non-Chapter Events

- [2025 TU Driftless Area Symposium](#) - La Crosse, WI, - Feb 25-27, 2025 ([agenda](#))
- [2025 TU Annual Members Meeting and CX3 Event](#) - St. Paul, MN - September 24-28, 2025
- [IF4](#) 2024 screenings in the region:
 - [Laack's Tavern & Ballroom, County Road JM, Sheboygan Falls, WI](#) - March 9, 2025
 - The Park Center, U.S. 63, Hayward, WI - April 5, 2025
 - [Hotel Winneshiek, East Water Street, Decorah, IA](#) - April 26, 2025
 - [Starlite 14 Drive In, Richland Center, WI](#) - June 6, 2025
- [Fly Fishing Film Tour](#) (F3T) 2024/2025 screenings in the region:
 - [Varsity Cinema, Des Moines, IA](#) - March 8, 2025
 - [Barrymore Theatre, Madison, WI](#) - March 21, 2025
 - [Davis Theater, Chicago, IL](#) - April 1, 2025
 - [Gorton Center, Lake Forest, IL](#) - April 6, 2025
 - Cedar Rapids, IA - TBD
- *Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing* (PHWFF) - Ongoing (click [here](#) to get involved)
- *Fly tying with* [NIFTY](#)

Chapter Officers

President: Brent Burval
prez@leewulfftu.org

Vice-President: Jerry Sapp
sapp375@aol.com

Secretary: Scott Lammers
secretary@leewulfftu.org

Treasurer: Jerry Ward
treasurer@leewulfftu.org

Join Trout Unlimited



When joining Trout Unlimited (TU) at the national level, TU automatically assigns you to a local chapter based on your Zip Code and [this chapter boundaries map](#).

If not already a TU member, [click here to join TU for as little as \\$17.50 for your first year](#).

Already a TU member but not assigned to the Lee Wulff chapter? Call TU customer service at 1-800-834-2419 and make the switch to the Lee Wulff chapter (#448) today!