

Newscasts



April 2023 Serving the Southern Wisconsin Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Protecting Black Earth Creek Our Tuesday, April 11, Chapter Meeting

By Topf Wells

SWTU's has many great allies in that effort and we'll hear from one at our April membership meeting.

Tony Abate is the Director of Conservation for Groundswell Conservancy. Over the past several years, Groundswell has made helpful and, in some cases, key purchases of land on Black Earth Creek. SWTU has contributed to a couple of those. Tony will discuss some of the purchases, plans for those lands, and Groundswell's current and future interest in Black Earth Creek and its watershed.



Join us for the meeting and also read further down in this issue for some other exciting Black Earth Creek updates!

Tony is one of the great young conservationists with whom we work. I first met Tony when he was working to improve prairies and wildlife habitat at Madison Audubon's Goose Pond. He continued such work for Groundswell and was recently promoted to direct its land protection program.

When Tony finishes his presentation and answers our questions, you'll know that Black Earth Creek and many other natural resources in southern Wisconsin have a great friend in Groundswell Conservancy.

We'll meet on Tuesday, April 11, at Schwoegler's Bowling on Grand Canyon Drive on Madison's west side. Dinner and drinks will be available starting at 5:30 and Tony's presentation will begin a bit after 7. Hope to see you there!

Schwoegler's Lanes, 444 Grand Canyon Dr., Madison, WI 53719



Make a Difference and Some New Friends – Join Our Board

By Don Golembiewski

Nominations are now being accepted for positions on the SWTU Board of Directors. Our volunteers make a huge difference for our members, our resource and our community.

We are looking for a President and two new directors (thank you, Mark Maffit, Pat Hasburgh and Curt Riedl) and a new Treasurer as Nick Jackson has admirably served the chapter but will roll off the board. Elections will be held in May. If you have questions, are interested or know of someone who is, [please contact any officer or board member.](#)

Smiles, Prizes and Tasty Treats – Scenes from Last Year's Successful Spring Fair



2ND ANNUAL
Southern Wisconsin Trout Unlimited Chapter
 PRESENTS
THE SPRING FAIR FUNDRAISER
SWTU SUPPORTS
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Saturday, April 22nd | The East Side Club
4PM to 8PM | Madison, Wisconsin
AMAZING PRIZES
 RODS, GEAR, GUIDED TRIPS, ART, AND MORE
Bucket Raffles & Silent Auctions
SWTU Conservation Project Highlights
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Secure Your Spot Now! Remaining Tickets are Limited!
Our Second Annual Spring Fair Fundraiser

Saturday, April 22, 2023 | 4 – 8 p.m.
 East Side Club in Madison on the shores of Lake Monona!

Learn more / get tickets: <https://swtu.org/springfundraiser>

Featuring fantastic silent auction items including guided trips from Musky Fool, Black Earth Angling Co, and Madison Fly Fishing Company. And here's a sneak peek into the overflowing raffle buckets:

- 10x42 Vortex Viper HD binoculars (\$650 MSRP) courtesy of Vortex
- Coffee bean roaster, supply of green beans, and a roasting lesson courtesy of Bruman Coffee Traders
- Multiple gorgeous custom-made fly tying workstations
- Tenkara USA rod + starter kit (\$310)
- ... and much much more!

Don't delay in buying your ticket – event likely to sell out and day of ticket sales start at the Silver \$100 level (Bronze \$65 level is only available ahead of time).

This event will raise funds for the full range of our normal operations: workdays, projects, teaching, veteran's programs, kids and more. As a champion of stream conservation, restoration and public access, SWTU continues to forge ahead working for our fishing community and coldwater fisheries. This only happens with proper funding. Your attendance will help replenish the funds that continue to support the health, access and future of our coldwater fisheries.

Offline ticket sales coordinated by SWTU board member Kevin Maes: kevin.maes@outlook.com or 608-358-2412.



We are thrilled to be at the East Side Club. Steeped in a rich history of tradition and community involvement, the East Side Club has been the gathering place for the community for over a century. Members have been instrumental in building everything from ball diamonds to purchasing and donating land to the parks department – all to enhance the quality of life on the east side of Madison. With its stunning panoramic views of the Madison skyline and the Capitol's dome along the shores of Lake Monona, the East Side Club offers a wide range of choices or simply enjoying music and the sunset from the Tiki Bar.

Free Casting Lessons and More at the Riversmith Fly Casting Clinic
Saturday, May 6, from 9 to Noon at H.M. Zander Community Nature Park in Cross Plains

In conjunction with Cross Plains "Trout Days", this FREE fly casting clinic is open to anyone ages 6 and up! Beginners are especially encouraged to attend. Equipment will be provided for those who don't have a fly rod. Learn about equipment, how to cast a fly rod, how to read the water, what trout eat (aquatic etymology) and any other questions you might have!

Please join us and also pass the word along to anyone you know who is interested in learning about our sport. You can show up to learn or help teach or provide encouragement. It's part of the larger "Trout Days" event so lots going on.



Workday update: Neither Rain nor Sleet nor Snow ...

By Topf Wells

... deterred SWTU from having quite possibly its most productive work day ever, really as in ever.

The productivity resulted from the combined efforts of some great local conservation organizations: the SW WI Chapter of The Prairie Enthusiasts, the Sauk Empire TPE Chapter, the Harry and Laura Nohr Chapter of TU, the Badger Fly Fishers and SWTU (plus some nice folks who heard about the project and showed up. On the day that started with the weather gods playing a cruel April Fool's prank, 31 (!!!, WOW) showed up to clear box elders and honeysuckle off the banks of Whitford Creek and what will one day be a lovely wet prairie. The site was TPE's Sylvan Road Prairie Area, which features Whitford, the Dodge Branch, oak covered hillsides, one of Wisconsin's finest sedge meadows, and prairies. Plus, lots of box elders.

We had many experienced sawyers and an ample supply of haulers. We cut, cut, cut and stacked, stacked, stacked for a solid three hours, with most of the brush piles conforming to Tom Hunt's standards. Tom is the TPE volunteer steward for the property and he lavishes loving and effective care on the 100 plus acres.



Thirty one hard working folks toiling for three hours accomplish a truly prodigious amount of work. As we were leaving, more than one of us surveyed the sight and muttered, Holy Smokes, we did all that?

The weather even improved a bit. The hardier among us frequently exclaimed, yep, this is a great day to work outside. A few of us remained a bit skeptical. But we all warmed up.

During a short break, Tom provided a great explanation of the landscape and waters.

Two apologies from me. I never dreamed we'd have this great a turnout so didn't bring enough brownies. I'll never make that mistake again. Secondly, SWTU had hoped folks would marvel at the beauty of this stretch of the Dodge Branch. The prior night's two inches of rain confronted us with an imitation of a chocolate milkshake.

Many thanks to share. Jim Hess handled SWTU's end of the business; he and Tom collaborated on an exceedingly well-organized day. Carol Murphy mustered some great Nohr folks and Jack Kussmaul, the President of the SW WI TPE Chapter, led some great workers. Rich Henderson ran the notice of the workday for several weeks on the TPE announcements, which helped account for a nice showing of those folks. Bob Harrison, President of BFF, wielded his chainsaw to great effect.

Jackie Lathrop was one of the TPE volunteers – she is the daughter of Lowell Gennrich and niece of Bob Gennrich. For the veterans of SWTU at the workday, meeting and working with Jackie was incredibly meaningful. SWTU would not exist with Lowell and Bob. Jackie worked just as hard and well as Lowell and Bob did on all their SWTU activities. Jackie, thank you so much.

We return to Sylvan Road and Whitford Creek on April 15. Let's hope Dodge Branch is in better form and we have as strong a turnout. Stay tuned for more details.



Photos courtesy Jim Hess, Carol Murphy and Jack Kussmaul.

[See more and larger photos in the story on swtu.org, including a cool landscape shot.](#)

Save the Dates: Join Our Splendid Series of Spring Workdays

By Jim Hess, Conservation Chair

Spring is about here (knock on wood!) and I wanted to update everyone on our spring workdays. We still need to finalize some details, but the locations and dates have been determined. For now, please hold these dates open, if you can (note they've been updated slightly since last month).

April 15 – A return to Whitford Creek (Iowa County) – Joint workday with the Nohr Chapter and The Prairie Enthusiasts clearing box elders and brushing. Whitford Creek is a small brook trout stream that feeds into Dodge Branch, near the intersection of Banner Rd and Sylvan Rd. This easement is owned by The Prairie Enthusiasts. We worked with them on the Williams-Barneveld Creek in 2021. Some of their volunteers will be joining us. (See the report above for more on this.)

April 22 (Earth Day) – DNR tree planting on Black Earth Creek (working with Dan Oele, DNR Fish Biologist)

April 22 – SWTU 2nd Annual Spring Fair Fundraiser*.

*You will note that on April 22 we will be helping the DNR with planting trees on Black Earth Creek and it is also our Spring Fundraiser at the East Side Club on Lake Monona starting at 4 pm. The tree planting should be a fun workday, not requiring a lot of physical labor. The DNR will pre-drill all the holes, deliver the trees to the holes, and the volunteers just need to plant and water the trees. As this is Earth Day, we are hoping to get other organizations, such as boy scouts and school children to help out. It will end by 12 noon.

April 29 – Sawmill Creek – Clearing box elders and other invasive woodies at a new easement on Sawmill Creek (Pokorny Easement) on Hay Hollow Rd, 4 miles east of Blanchardville on Cty. Rd. H.)

May 13 – DNR tree planting. Assisting the Harry and Laura Nohr Chapter with planting trees on Trout Creek in Iowa County (working with Justin Haglund, DNR Fish Biologist).

May 20 – Sawmill Creek, Green County – same as above

June 3 – Hefty Creek (Rudd Easement) – we will be using the slash from our October 29 workday, which was placed into piles to be used for this workday. A two-year major streambank project was completed on this stream last year and this will add some finishing details. We will be working on a long narrow section of the stream, installing a series of small brush bundles, alternating from side to side forcing the stream to move back and forth, rather than running straight through. The bundles will reduce erosion and sediment built up.

As usual, more detailed information will be provided as we get closer.

Save Badger Mill Creek

By Topf Wells

Badger Mill Creek faces a severe threat. A big part of the stream's flow (35-60% depending on conditions) is highly treated, aerated effluent from the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD). MMSD started sending this water to the creek about 25 years ago to compensate for the groundwater being pumped out of the creek's watershed and to help the creek. This water is one reason Badger Mill has steadily improved as a trout stream.



Now MMSD contemplates shutting off all that water to the creek. By doing so, they eliminate any phosphorus they are introducing to the creek and comply with a DNR regulation. The problems are that stopping the water reduces habitat for trout and other aquatic life, weakens the stream's thermal stability, and increases its vulnerability to climate change. That will hurt the creek a lot and could ruin it in the face of prolonged heat waves and drought that climate change will cause.

MMSD has three viable alternatives to comply with regulations. It can filter phosphorus out at its treatment plant or work with local partners to reduce phosphorus running off to the creek in a trading or adaptive management. Any of those options would improve water quality in the creek.

SWTU has joined the Upper Sugar River Watershed Association, the City of Verona, the Town of Verona, the Town of Montrose, the Village of Belleville, and the Friends of Badger Mill Creek in asking that MMSD continue the flow water to Badger Mill Creek and choose one of the other three alternatives. Several of these organizations and SWTU have sent a letter to MMSD that further explains this issue.

The MMSD Commission will discuss Badger Mill Creek at its 4/27 meeting and choose a course of action at its May meeting. We need to contact MMSD Commissioners before 4/27 and ask that they protect Badger Mill Creek by continuing to supply the creek with the water.

The best way to do so is via email. The MMSD website is at madsewer.org. Click on Contact and fill out the email message form. When you do so, please ask that your email be directed to each of the Commissioners.

For 30 years, SWTU has volunteered hundreds of hours and donated thousands of dollars to improve Badger Mill Creek for trout and fishers. PLEASE CONTACT MMSD TO CONTINUE OUR STEWARDSHIP OF THE CREEK.

Thank you.

Support our Wisconsin Women's Fly Fishing Clinics

By Tina Murray

Our Wisconsin Women's Fly Fishing Clinics are again full for 2023 with a few women on a wait list should a spot open up. These clinics are the largest in the Midwest and the most diverse. SWTU is proud to be offering these clinics for the past 13 years!

We need 20-25 volunteers to take women out on the water to mentor them to advance their skills. The dates are Wednesday June 14th around 5 pm for the evening and again on Thursday June 15th at 10:00 am until 12:30 and again from 3 pm on. Breakfast 8 - 9 am and lunch 1 pm are provided on Thursday. We have campfires each night which we hope mentors will join us. We shoot for a 1:1 ratio on the water. The women look forward to learning new skills from their mentor during these three sessions on the water. If we get enough guides, for all three sessions, we don't have to double up women with any one mentor. IT IS A REALLY FUN TIME, WITH REALLY GREAT PEOPLE! Please contact Tom Thrall at tpthrall@gmail.com or (608) 219-4249 if you can come lend a hand and take 3 different women out on the streams.

Midwest Living Magazine

Meet Three Women Changing the Face of Fly-Fishing

How cool is this? SWTU's Youth Education/Women and Diversity Initiatives Chair Tina Murray is featured in this inspiring and informational article.

[Read the article.](#) (really. you should read it.)

We are short on some flies that we try to put in the beginning women's boxes so they have a basic set of flies to go fishing with later. We give each beginner a set of hemostats and nippers and a fly box with many fine flies tied by our members and others across the state.

This year we are short on:

- Wooly Buggers
- Pink squirrels
- pheasant tails
- Gold Ribbed Hairs ear
- General wet flies and nymphs

Flies can be given to Tina Murray before June 5th. She can be contacted at swtu.women.diversity@gmail.com

Other ways to support the clinics are to provide lightly used to new items for the Scholarship raffles. Each year SWTU offers up to 3 scholarships to women who may be held back for financial reasons. These raffles help cover the program costs inherent in providing the clinics but offer the women a far reduced rate to be able to participate. Your support is greatly appreciated!

Help out Project Green Teen (PGT)

Pass on your fly fishing experience with the next generation! Project Green Teen (PGT) is an innovative environmental based experiential program based out of Shabazz High School in Madison, WI that works to build student interest and understanding around sustainability and interconnectedness in our stream ecosystems. A critical pillar of the program for our students is learning how to fly fish and how this lifelong sport is a great way to engage in a healthy lifestyle as well as support and advocate for healthy ecosystems.

PGT is still looking for SWTU guides to work with our terrific young people during our fly casting clinics in April (at Shabazz High School in Madison) as well as our week trip in May (to Avalanche, WI leading students for a few hours each night fishing the West Fork of the Kickapoo).

Fly Casting Clinic

Where: Shabazz High School (front lawn)
1601 N. Sherman Ave.
Madison, WI 53704
Date: **Tuesday, April 18th**
Time: **1:45-3:15**

“Bluegilling” Casting/Fishing Practice

Where: Tenney Park
402 N Thornton Ave
Madison, WI 53703
Date: **Tuesday, April 25th**
Time: **1:45-3:15**

Black Earth Creek Fishing Day

Where: Salmo Pond County Park
4809 Scherbel Rd
Black Earth, WI 53515
Date: **Wednesday, May 3th**
Time: **10:30-2:30 *** Late lunch included**

West Fork Fishing Days!

Where: West Fork Sportsman & Fishing Club
S3649 County Rd S
Viroqua, WI 54665
Date: **Thurs., May 11th & Friday May 12th**
Time: **3:00-7:00pm**

***** Dinner at the Treetop Outdoor Learning Facility (S1798 Bakken Drive, Westby, WI 54667) after included**

What do you need to do?

- Confirm interest in attending with Brian, Danny or Ellie
- Bring your preferred fly fishing gear for demo or sharing (students will have standard gear and flies).
- Have a fun and flexible attitude passing on your passion for fly tying!
- If you plan to attend either of the Black Earth or West Fork fishing days, please fill out the MMSD Volunteer Form: <https://appgarden6.app-garden.com/VolTrackWI3269.nsf>

If interested in working with PGT, please contact:

Ellie Leafgreen eleafgren@gmail.com or **Danny Puser** puser@wisc.edu (SWTU “Guide Wranglers”)
Brian Counselman bdcounselman@madison.k12.wi.us (Shabazz PGT Coordinator)



Learn What Your Board’s Been Up To

Minutes from SWTU Board of Director meetings can be viewed [in this Google Drive](#). If you have questions on what you read in them, reach out to one of the Board members listed on the last page of each newsletter. (Note that you may need to click the “Last Modified” header at the top to sort the list with the latest minutes at the top.)

Nohr TU Chapter Annual Banquet – Friday, May 5 in Muscoda

Our good friends at the Nohr Chapter invite you to their banquet! Learn more at <https://nohrtu.com/news/>. (Seems like a good plan to go fishing and then finish the day at the banquet.)

Black Earth Creek to Dane County: Thank You

By Topf Wells

SWTU joins the creek in thanking Dane County for two steps to preserve the creek and improve it for trout and those of us who pursue them.

In mid-March, the County agreed to purchase 14 acres including 100s of feet of frontage along BEC. The segment is located just south of Highway 14, about a mile west of the intersection with 14. It connects two pieces of DNR easements and lands and provides easy access to miles of public fishing. The land will also help the County develop a trail along the creek. See the following link for [more information and a map](#).

Most of the 14 acres is currently planted in row crops. Those should be converted to prairie in a couple of years, which will improve water quality and provide wonderful wildlife cover. SWTU will ask Dane County and Dan Oele, the DNR's fish biologist, if this part of the stream would benefit from a workday.

[This link is to register for an important meeting](#) (virtual or in-person) Dane County is holding on April 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to discuss a huge restoration on lower BEC and a nearby and massive wetland restoration project. This stretch of creek is on the western end of Mazomanie and is accessed through the Village's Lion's Park. It too is available for public fishing. One hears reports of large fish in those waters, sometimes trout and sometimes pike, but the operative word is big. Please consider attending in person or virtually.

WAY TO GO Dane County for its constant efforts to protect Black Earth Creek.

News From Another Great Biologist

By Topf Wells

CREEL CENSUS. Tim Parks, the DNR fish biologist for Grant and Lafayette Counties and the lower Wisconsin River, and his staff will conduct a creel survey on the Big Green River April 1 to June 15th. If they are not able to talk to anglers in person they leave a postcard on anglers' windshields. If you're lucky enough to fish the Big Green and find such a postcard, please fill it out and mail it in. Creel censuses are expensive and labor intensive. They help the DNR measure angler effort, catch, and harvest dynamics. The more responses the DNR receives, the more accurate and helpful is the creel census.

RESTORATIONS. Tim is off to a great start in his new area. The DNR Habitat Crew (Scott and Vince, who have done such great work on Black Earth and Hefty) will complete a major project on the Grant River this summer and the Big Green next summer. He's working on the assessment of the Platte River watershed, which he previewed at last fall's membership meeting.

IMPORTANT PLAN. Finally, he has joined the other fish biologists in our area to alert us to the DNR's current planning process for the Western Coulee and Ridges Master Plan. That mouthful refers to much of the southern Driftless Area that we enjoy fishing. The plan will include revisions of the areas around trout streams in which the DNR can acquire land or easements. All those trout stream assessments we've been reading contain specific recommendations about creating or expanding such areas. An unpleasant surprise is that those areas are much more restricted than they should be. The result is that the DNR cannot even attempt to acquire easements where they'd be most helpful or, in some cases, from landowners who are interested in selling easements or land. AAAGH.

SWTU has commented in the first stage of the process to expand those fishery areas with reference to the fish biologists' recommendations. Later this year as the planning process advances, we'll ask all of you to support such improvements. Stay tuned.

Thanks to Tim for a great job.

Welcome New Members

We're pleased to announce the addition of the following new members to our ranks!

Jeffrey Grossman	Bob Coyle
Jeffery Stobbs	John Rathje
Catherine Attig	Britton Reynolds
Jerry Packham	Jeff Yarwood
Josh Haefner	Rudy Senarighi
Judy Bauman	

We are honored to have you among us. Please join our next meeting – whether virtual or in person – as we'd love to get to know you better. **If you will be attending your first meeting**, please contact [Topf Wells](#) so we can expect you. (Note that some longer-term members may be captured in the list above. A glitch in the excel file made it harder to sort ... but it's better to be inclusive and we're happy to have your continued support!)

Fountains of Youth

*Classic trout flies that have withstood the test of time
... flies that remain "forever young"*

by Rusty Dunn

A 12 year old boy named Walt moves with his family to Roscoe, NY in 1919 and meets a friend named Harry on the first day of seventh grade. Walt and Harry shared an interest in fishing, and they became fast friends. Roscoe lies in the heart of the Catskill Mountains, with famous trout streams but minutes away. The area is a paradise for two outdoorsy twelve year olds, and this chance encounter led to a lifelong friendship. The two boys and their future wives eventually became legendary figures of the "second generation" of the Catskill school of fly tying. They followed a decade or two after the Catskill style was fully refined, but they set the standard for quality of Catskill tying through much of the 20th century. If American fly fishing were to have a royal family, the two couples – Walt & Winnie Dette and Harry & Elsie Darbee – would surely be the kings and queens.

Walt Dette (1907-1994) and Winnie Ferdon Dette (1909-1998) tied and sold Catskill flies for nearly 70 years beginning in 1927. Walt realized at a young age that quality flies were in high demand by Roscoe's angling visitors, and he thought that a fly-tying business might be profitable. Winnie's parents owned the Riverview Inn, a lodge on the Beaverkill River that catered to fly anglers and was a perfect place to sell flies. The trouble was, neither Walt nor Winnie knew how to tie the light, airy, perfectly proportioned Catskill flies tied by their famous originators. Angling giants such as Theodore Gordon, Herman Christian, Roy Steenrod, and Edward Hewitt established the Catskill style in the early 20th century, and their fly patterns were in great demand by fly-fishing cognoscenti.

Walt Dette, therefore, approached a noted fly tyer, Reuben Cross, in 1928 and offered to hire Cross for fly-tying lessons. Walt promised not to divulge Cross' tying methods and not to compete with his fly-tying business. Cross refused, saying he wasn't about to share his closely guarded tying secrets. Undeterred, Walt bought

six dozen of Cross' flies, including most or all of the local favorites. Walt, Winnie, and Harry then meticulously disassembled the flies wrap by wrap, feather by feather, knot by knot while taking notes and sketching diagrams. The results yielded step-by-step guides to Cross' exact tying sequences. Having thus been "mentored" by an unwitting Reuben Cross, Walt, Winnie, Harry, and (later) Elsie Darbee began tying commercially. In time, all four became unsurpassed masters of the delicate Catskill style.

Walt and Winnie Dette sold flies at the Riverview Inn beginning in 1929. The inn attracted some influential anglers from big eastern cities, and demand for their flies grew. They soon published a mail-order catalog that included 100 different patterns of mostly Catskill designs. The quality of flies tied by Walt and Winnie is legendary. Their consistency of proportions, beauty of construction, and remarkable durability were simply the best of the best. Unlike their reluctant mentor Reuben Cross, Walt and Winnie freely shared their tying methods and knowledge with anyone interested. They taught fly tying to their daughter, Mary Dette Clark, who in turn taught her grandchildren. The family business, Dette Trout Flies, still operates today as it has for decades – from the front room of Walt and Winnie's modest home on Cottage Street in Roscoe, NY. Stop in for some historic flies and a glimpse of a golden age of Catskill fly fishing.

Walt Dette designed many flies, but only a handful persist today. Walt's best known patterns are his Coffin Fly, an imitation of Green Drake spinners, and the Delaware Adams, an attractor dry named after the Delaware River. The upper Delaware was a poor trout fishery until the 1960s, when New York State built two bottom-draw dams that created ~70 miles of quality tailwater fishing. The river today offers some of the finest trout fishing in the East. Walt developed the Delaware Adams in the 1970s as an alternative to Pennsylvania's popular and effective Henryville Special. It is an excellent attractor that floats well, is highly visible, and – most importantly – catches fish at all times of the year. © Rusty Dunn, 2023

----- Delaware Adams -----

Hook: Dry fly, #10 - #16

Thread: White or olive

Wings: Rounded grizzly hen hackle tips, upright and divided

Tail: Grizzly rooster hackle fibers

Body: Medium olive wool or dubbing, palmered with undersized grizzly hackle

Hackle: Rooster hackle, grizzly and brown, mixed



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