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CAPARON DEDICATION MAY 23, 2010

Caparon Dedication

A memorial will be unveiled on May 23, 2010 at the L.P. Martuch Memorial Property for Michael Caparon. The dedication will take place at 2:00 PM. The property is located on Townline Road. Also, a new plaque will be unveiled honoring our namesake Leon P. Martuch. A lunch will be provided by Billy Bones following the memorial.

Michael was recently awarded the "Order of the Grayling" by Michigan Trout Unlimited for his work in supporting the values of Trout Unlimited.

We hope you all can make it to the dedication.

Please contact John VanDalen at Little Forks Outfitters if you are going to attend so that we may get a count for lunch. 989-832-4100.

Riverwalk Place Flyfishing Clinic

Riverwalk Place in Gladwin will host a flyfishing clinic on May 23, 2010. Cost is \$20.00 and include lunch.

Search finds no Asian carp in Chicago waters

3/31 - Traverse City, Mich. - A six-week search has turned up no Asian carp in Chicago-area waterways beyond an electric barrier designed to keep the despised fish out of the Great Lakes.

Spokesman Chris McCloud of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources said today that biologists and commercial fishing teams have completed their search-and-destroy mission in a network of rivers and canals that open into Lake Michigan.

DNA from the invasive carp has been detected in the waterways. But McCloud said none of the actual fish were found during the extensive netting operation.

He says that suggests few if any of the unwanted carp have eluded the barrier.

Most of the Great Lakes states want shipping locks in the waterways closed because they fear the barrier isn't enough to protect the lakes.

The Associated Press



Supreme Court scheduled to take up Michigan's 2nd Asian Carp petition

The U.S. Supreme Court today is scheduled to consider Michigan's petition to re-open the 90 plus year-old water diversion case, *Wisconsin v. Illinois*. The Court denied Michigan's first motion for a second time in March after new evidence was presented showing that Asian Carp eDNA was found in Lake Michigan's Calumet Harbor. Because the Court is not accustomed to issuing such broad sweeping orders, that decision did not come as too much of a surprise to Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox, whose office has been working several legal angles to force ecological separation between the Mississippi River system and the Great Lakes.

However, as an original party to the 1922 *Wisconsin v. Illinois* case, which dealt with the diversion of Lake Michigan water as a result of reversing the flow of the Chicago River, Cox feels optimistic that the Court will re-open the case after considering Michigan's petition. If that were to happen, a "Special Master" would be appointed to oversee the issues raised by Michigan in creating an ecological barrier to the Great Lakes to prevent an Asian Carp invasion.

Given that the Obama Administration's \$78.5 billion Asian Carp Plan does not call for immediate ecological separation between the Great Lakes and Mississippi River system, that option would be a welcome victory for Michigan and the Great Lakes states (including Illinois) that enjoy unparalleled recreation and reap and billions in economic benefits annually from an Asian Carp-free, freshwater gold mine.

MUCC, along with the Metro-West Steelheaders have been circulating a sign-on letter to President Obama that asks for immediate ecological separation to be included in the multi-agency Asian Carp Draft Plan. So far over 6,000 signatures have been collected at various outdoor shows across the state! An on-line

sign-on for the letter is in the works, so stay tuned for more information about how you can lend support!

Muskegon Lake shoreline restoration set to start

4/6 - Muskegon, Mich. - Marine construction crews will begin this month working on the \$10 million waterfront restoration of the south shoreline of Muskegon Lake. A grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to improve the coastal habitat is being focused on approximately 10 sites.

Construction will begin within two weeks at the first site, the Grand Trunk Dock on Lakeshore Drive in the Lakeside business district. Work will begin shortly after that at the Muskegon Family YMCA and Muskegon County Heritage Landing sites, with the work being completed by the end of the year.

Community leaders and environmental activists, along with state and federal officials, will kick off the shoreline improvement program on Earth Day with a morning ceremony April 22 at the Grand Trunk dock site.

The federal "stimulus" money is designed to remove fill materials and other shoreline "hardening" features left over from the city's lumber and heavy industrial eras. The shoreline has huge chunks of concrete in some areas and steel sheeting in others that have altered the habitat for natural wildlife and plant species.

"We want to restore the land-water interface," said Brian Majka, a restoration ecologist from the JF New environmental engineering firm that is designing several of the restoration sites.

The shoreline restoration, in combination with the past environmental cleanup of Ruddiman Creek and a similar cleanup planned at the Division Street storm sewer outfall in Muskegon Lake, is intended to help remove the lake as a federally-designated "Area of

Concern." Muskegon Lake is among 14 sites on the Great Lakes that have persistent pollution problems, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"With the removal of the concrete and seawalls, there will be the ability for amphibians to pass between the water and the shoreline," Majka said at a public update meeting on the restoration project last week at Muskegon Community College. "We are trying to recreate the natural habitat, but keep the shoreline stabilized."

A privately-owned, residential lake property on Edgewater Street on the west end of the lake will have the concrete removed and replaced with clean fill and small cobblestones. The restoration design includes placing logs that will provide habitat for animals and plants, along with providing protection from ice surges on the lake, Majka said.

Those attending the update meeting not only heard about this summer's and fall's construction schedule but the various survey efforts to gauge the effects of the natural "softening" of the shoreline.

Grand Valley State University's Annis Water Resources Institute will conduct fish and plant surveys of the restoration areas before and after construction.

GVSU economics professor Paul Isely is conducting a socioeconomic monitoring program to see what changes in recreational, property and aesthetic values result from the shoreline restorations.

To get a handle on what the project will do for recreation, a survey began last summer and will continue this summer and into the future, Isely said. The object is to estimate the "recreational value" shoreline users find now and in the future. The survey will determine what people are doing -- such as fishing, boating and biking -- on the waterfront, along with how much time and money they spend recreating along the south shore of the lake.

Finally, a Great Lakes Marsh Monitoring Program is seeking new volunteers to make assessments in 10

locations along Muskegon Lake and its tributaries that will help in determining environmental improvements resulting from the restoration. Volunteer "citizen scientists" will be asked to help count and identify frogs and birds in wetlands along the lakeshore.

Muskegon Chronicle

Judge Signs Interim Order in Settlement With Golden Lotus Over 2008 Dam Release

Honorable Dennis F. Murphy of the Otsego County Circuit Court today signed an interim order in which Golden Lotus, Inc. agreed to remove a private dam on the Pigeon River that it owns and maintains on its Song of the Morning Ranch property in Otsego County. The agreement is in response to a release of water and sediment from the dam in June 2008, which resulted in environmental damage on the Pigeon River. Golden Lotus also agreed to pay \$150,000 as mitigation for alleged damages and DNRE investigation costs.

Removal of the private dam is contingent on the absence of any contaminated sediments. Golden Lotus has 30 days to submit a conceptual plan for removal of the dam to the State Technical Review Team, established by the Department of Natural Resources and Environment. The plan will outline dam removal, sediment testing and management, and restoration of the formerly impounded area to a stable stream channel. The plan will also describe a replacement for a bridge that Golden Lotus will continue to use, per the agreement reached with the state today.

The order further stipulates that the Michigan Chapter of Trout Unlimited and the State Technical Review Team will assist Golden Lotus and its experts in connection with identifying data, testing and documentation requirements, and with the development of a comprehensive and reasonable dam removal plan. The order also directs the DNRE and Trout Unlimited to assist Golden Lotus in identifying grants and other funding sources to help pay for the activities and construction outlined in the order.

"I want to thank the Michigan Chapter of Trout

Unlimited for being a strong partner in this situation and for stepping forward to help Golden Lotus with a dam removal plan." said DNRE Director Rebecca Humphries.

This settlement is an example of what can be accomplished when the parties are willing to work together towards the common goal of the protection and preservation of the natural resources of this state.

The DNRE is committed to conserve, manage, protect, and promote accessible use and enjoyment of the state's environmental, natural resource, and related economic interests for current and future generations.



Wet a line at the Jim Range National Casting Call

By TRCP News. Posted on Tuesday, April 06, 2010.

What better way exists to highlight the importance of fisheries conservation than by fishing on the banks of the Potomac River in the heart of Washington, D.C.? The Jim Range National Casting Call, an annual event held by the American Fly Fishing Trade Association, provides a hands-on opportunity for the fly-fishing industry and their partners to educate Congress, the administration and the public about the importance of healthy fisheries and aquatic habitat issues.

This annual outdoor event celebrates a precious natural resource and the country's recreational fishing heritage at a location used by our forefathers and Native Americans for the same purpose – fishing for American shad. Shad served as a food resource for many generations, but the fishery has faced substantial declines due to overfishing and loss of spawning habitat. The abundance of shad that Casting Call participants find today provides a model of conservation success made possible through partnerships that can be used to sustain fisheries nationwide.

TRCP co-founder and former board chairman Jim Range was integral in establishing the Casting Call, which AFFTA last year renamed in his honor. The 2010 Casting Call will take place at Fletcher's Cove Boathouse on April 22 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Join TRCP staff and partners on the banks of the Potomac, do a little fishing and participate in safeguarding the fisheries we are working hard to conserve for generations to come.

Michigan Trout Unlimited Flyfishing School Celebrates 40 YEARS!

Did you know that Michigan Trout Unlimited Flyfishing School is one of the oldest and finest schools in the country? Run entirely by volunteers, mostly certified casting instructors and master instructors, the school will celebrate its 40th Anniversary this coming June...Please join us!

AuSable Streambank inventory

This summer the Au Sable River Watershed Restoration Committee will be conducting a stream-bank erosion inventory on over 350 miles of stream in the Au Sable watershed. The areas to be inventoried will include the mainstream and its major tributaries including the North Branch, South Branch, East Branch, and both Big Creek Systems.

The restoration committee is seeking volunteers who are willing to spend a day or two gathering stream-bank erosion data. Fifteen of the thirty reaches are still in need of inventory teams (for an up to date listing of reaches and sample of form go to ARWRC website.) Training on how to fill out the form and use gps will be held on the morning of May 8th and 15th in Grayling. If you are unable to attend one of these two sessions, the Committee can accommodate your training needs.

For more information contact project coordinator Bob Andrus at randrus@netscape.com

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Illinois Chamber of Commerce – Economic Analysis on Lock Closure

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce released an economic impact analysis reporting that a permanent closure of the Chicago and O'Brien locks to stop the spread of Asian carp could eventually cost \$4.7 billion.

See Related Articles

- [Decades-old court case key to stopping Asian carp?](#)
- [Supreme Court to issue Asian carp ruling](#)
- [Carp solution could include infrastructure spending](#)
- [To fight carp, boaters willing to use locks less](#)
- [Feds could close Chicago-area locks](#)

The report says the cost would be \$582 million the first year, \$531 million annually during the next seven years and would result in a net loss of \$4.7 billion during a 20-year planning horizon.

"Between April and June each year, an estimated 2,600 recreational boats depart marinas, boat ramps or winter storage facilities on the Chicago River or Cal Sag Channel en route to Chicago Park District facilities on Lake Michigan, where they remain for the summer The lost value to boat users from losing their preferred option would, as a rough approximation, be about \$5.1 million annually," the report said.

The report, conducted by DePaul University economist Joseph Schwieterman, stands in contrast to Michigan's Taylor and Roach report, which said the impact of lock closure on the Chicago economy would fall within the range of \$64 million to \$69 million annually.

"Beyond the economics, we question the science as well. The eDNA test cited in claims that Asian carp are above the electric barrier was only recently developed within the past year, and has not had the

benefit of peer review to determine its reliability or accuracy," said Jim Farrell, executive director of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce's Infrastructure Council, in a statement.

"Essentially, the Asian carp debate has been fueled by an unscientific economic analysis and an experimental eDNA test. This hardly seems like sufficient evidence to bring the most environmentally friendly mode of transportation and a billion-dollar industry to a halt," he added.

Two weeks of recent targeted fishing in areas above the electronic barrier yielded no Asian carp, calling into question the original eDNA testing mechanism used to detect the carp's existence, according to the chamber.

"It is the chamber's hope that this study will bring some well-reasoned perspective to a debate that has been fueled by rhetoric from the state of Michigan," said Farrell.

AuSable Insect Sampling

Au Sable River Watershed MiCorps coordinator Tom Dale will be expanding the number of insect sampling stations this year. If you may be interested in participating contact Tom at thdale@core.com

The survey will be conducted on Saturday, June 5th. We will meet at Kirtland College, five miles east of Roscommon, at noon for food and training and then head to the sampling stations. We'll be done at five, well before the evening sulphurs and brown drake hatches. Bob Andrus

The Michigan Senate unanimously passed a piece of a MUCC-backed legislative package this week that will allow hunters with a valid hunting license to shoot feral swine on site. With near identical bills moving in both chambers last month ([House Bills 5822-5824](#) and [Senate Bills 1136-1138](#)), the Senate sent Senate

Bill 1138 over to the House for approval, where it will likely be approved before the remaining House bills (5822-23) will be voted on the Senate floor to round out a bi-cameral package for the Governor's signature.

With the growing threat of Michigan's rapidly increasing feral swine population as a conduit for wildlife disease and habitat destruction, MUCC has been advocating for this "first step" toward eradicating and regulating feral swine before it gets out of control in Michigan.

For more on the threat of feral swine, check out MUCC's primer on the feral swine problem, ["Don't Let the Hogs Go Wild"](#)

Governor signs MUCC-proposed fish possession legislation

Governor Granholm this week signed legislation (House Bill 5481, Geoff Hansen, R-Hart) that will increase the daily aggregate possession limit for fish and give more options for short-term fishing licenses (House Bill 5662, Joel Sheltrown, D-West Branch). Prompted by MUCC and its affiliate, the West Michigan Walleye Club, the bill seeks to cure a loophole in the law that otherwise penalized well-intentioned anglers who seek to keep their aggregate daily catches when on an extended fishing trip.

Under current law an angler wishing to spend a few days away from home to fish Michigan's great fisheries may only possess and take home five fish, the total of one day's bag limit. Alternatively, salmon fishermen may keep two additional days' catch, provided the previous days' This new law will allow an angler to keep an additional two days' catch provided the previous days' catch was canned, cured, or frozen. Because the 2010 DNRE Fishing Guides have already been printed the law will not take effect until the 2011 fishing season.

House Bill 5662 will create the convenience of a 72-hour fishing license at the rate of \$21 (\$9 for senior citizens).

Special recognition is owed to Mr. Jack Leonhardt of

MUCC's affiliate, the West Michigan Walleye Club. Jack brought this issue to the state legislature last year at the 2009 Sportsmen's Day at the Capitol. Along with MUCC, Jack worked with Representatives Goeff Hansen, Joel Sheltrown, and Dave Hildenbrand to get the fish possession bill introduced and on its way.

Ocqueoc River Watershed gets a boost—Silver Creek Super Project

“Huron Pines comes through once again with terrific project leadership,” notes US Fish & Wildlife Service Biologist, Andrea Ania. Her comment was in response to the recent funding announcements for the Silver Creek Super Project. Through the Sustain Our Great Lakes Program, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation recently granted Huron Pines funding to complete several restoration projects and an education campaign in Silver Creek and the greater [Ocqueoc River watershed](#). We would like to thank the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation for granting a total of \$133,510, which will be put toward stream restoration, public education, and invasive species removal.

In addition, through the US Fish & Wildlife Service – Fish Passage Program, Silver Creek is set to receive another boost. USFWS has granted \$40,000 for the purchase of three culverts. The total contribution from USFWS now totals \$68,000, with funding from both the Fish Passage and Partners Programs.

The Presque Isle County Road Commission has also provided instrumental support, especially at the early stages of development. Jerry Smigelski, Presque Isle County Road Commission Superintendent, also expressed how impressive the project momentum has been, “You guys have done a wonderful job securing funding. Once we know what is required in terms of culvert diameters, lengths and what velocities and discharges we’re dealing with, I can order the structures, we’ll get the permit and we’ll get started.”

“Looking at the original cost estimate of \$600,000 for the project, I was admittedly intimidated,” noted Huron Pines Project Manager, Patrick Ertel. However, in the last year, Huron Pines has raised \$445,000 of cash and

in-kind match. We believe in taking a watershed approach to restoration, having the most impact on the resource and getting the most bang for the buck. Therefore, we packaged these sites into one “super project.” Ania noted, “The strategic approach to restore the entire tributary brings greater benefit to the whole Ocqueoc system.”

Bundling project sites into a larger effort compounds the benefits to all of the partners, funders, and most importantly, the river.

Two sites are on the schedule for construction this summer and with the recent funding announcements, three more sites are in the process of being scheduled. Please visit [Silver Creek Super Project](#) to learn more.

Invasive Species Program Update—Aerial survey complete, Seeking SWAT Team Crew Leader

On Monday, Huron Pines Ecologist Jennifer Muladore participated in an aerial survey for [phragmites](#) on the Lake Huron coastline from Mackinaw City to Oscoda. Funded by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environment, the survey established a baseline of where the invasive reed is located. While patches seemed to be smaller and sparser farther north, it is clear that phragmites is becoming a problem along the entire shoreline, with more infestation in the more developed areas near coastal towns. To view a map of phragmites occurrences on Lake Huron, visit [Invasive Species](#). See photos from the survey on the [Huron Pines Flickr page](#).

If you are a landowner with invasive species on your shoreline, we still have cost-share funding available for 2010 treatments. Download a [landowner interest form](#) and get your name on the list for site visits and treatment by our AmeriCorps SWAT team this summer.

Huron Pines is hiring an AmeriCorps SWAT crew leader to supervise our invasive species treatments. Duties will include monitoring and treating invasive species, supervising a crew of AmeriCorps members, and interacting with landowners and the public. This is a

seasonal, full-time position. View the [position description](#). Interested in applying? Please contact Jennifer Muladore at jennifer@huronpines.org or (989) 344-0753 ext. 31.



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Invasive Fish And Mussels Threaten Great Lakes Walleyes

Posted on: Sunday, 11 April 2010, 08:28 CDT

Two notorious Great Lakes invaders—the zebra mussel and the round goby—now play a central role in transferring toxic chemicals called PCBs up the food chain and into Saginaw Bay walleyes, one of that region's most popular sport fish.

The links between zebra mussels, round gobies and contaminated Saginaw Bay walleyes is a disturbing example of unanticipated problems that can occur when non-native species get loose in the Great Lakes, said University of Michigan fishery biologist David Jude, lead author of a paper on the topic published online April 9 in the *Journal of Great Lakes Research*.

"This zebra mussel-to-goby link in Great Lakes contaminated areas is one of the main conduits of PCB transfer to top aquatic predators such as the walleye, and it plays a substantial role in PCB transfer to birds, mammals and reptiles in the region as well," said Jude, a research scientist at the U-M School of Natural Resources and Environment.

Between 2005 and 2007, Jude's team collected walleyes, round gobies and various other fish species, as well as zebra mussels and zooplankton, in the Tittabawassee River, the Saginaw River and Lake

Huron's Saginaw Bay. Then they measured levels of PCBs in all those organisms—the first such study in the Saginaw Bay region.

"Though the levels of PCBs in Saginaw Bay walleyes have declined sharply in recent years, these toxic substances continue to show up at levels high enough to warrant concern," Jude said.

The highest levels were seen in the largest walleyes, which contained an average of 1,900 nanograms of PCBs per gram—just under the 2,000 nanogram Environmental Protection Agency threshold for mandatory fish-consumption advisories. A nanogram is a billionth of a gram.

Polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, are manmade chemicals that were once used in hundreds of industrial and commercial applications. But the manufacture of PCBs was banned in the United States in 1979, and EPA now classifies the chemicals as probable human carcinogens.

Beginning in the 1940s, factories, chemical manufacturers and municipal wastewater treatment plants discharged PCBs into the Saginaw River; many of the PCBs settled into river-bottom sediments. The contamination led to advisories against human consumption of selected species and sizes of fish from the Saginaw River, as well as many species of fish in the Bay.

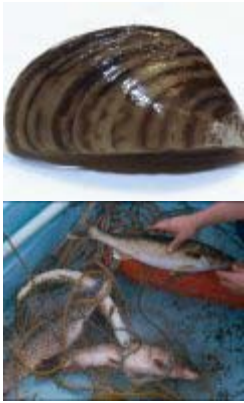
In 2000-01, the mouth of the Saginaw River was dredged to remove accumulated sediments contaminated with PCBs, metals and various hazardous compounds. Since then, the level of PCBs has dropped precipitously in Saginaw Bay walleyes.

In addition to the U-M scientists, Jude's team includes researchers from Grand Valley State University and the University of Saskatchewan. The team compared its results to the findings of a similar study conducted in the same area in 1990, prior to the dredging project.

Jude's team found that the average concentration of PCBs in Saginaw River walleyes dropped 65 percent between 1990 and 2007, a result that is consistent

with previous studies that also showed significant declines. Much of the change can likely be attributed to the dredging project, though changes in the food web and other factors may also have played a role, Jude said.

The walleye is the top predator in the Saginaw Bay ecosystem, and the bay's world-class walleye fishery is a key part of the \$7 billion-a-year Great Lakes fishery.



Twenty years ago, Saginaw Bay walleyes fed mainly on alewives, another non-native fish species. But alewives have been nearly eliminated from Lake Huron, a decline blamed largely on predation by salmon and the proliferation of invasive zebra and quagga mussels, which have depleted two of the alewives' main food sources.

As alewives declined, the zebra mussel/round goby/walleye link enabled substantial amounts of PCBs to continue moving up the food chain and into Saginaw Bay walleyes.

Walleyes prey on round gobies, which in turn gorge on bottom-dwelling zebra mussels that suck up massive amounts of lake water. Each fingernail-size zebra mussel filters up to a liter of water a day—taking in any toxic substances present in the water. Some of those contaminants are incorporated into the mussels' tissues and shells, and round gobies eat the little mollusks shell and all.

"Zebra mussels can accumulate relatively high concentrations of PCBs, which can then be transferred to round gobies and eventually to walleyes," Jude said.

The Saginaw Bay/Saginaw River region is designated an International Joint Commission Area of Concern, due to contamination of sediments with persistent inorganic and organic pollutants. It is one of 14 Areas of Concern in Michigan.

Authors of the Journal of Great Lakes Research paper are Jude and Stephen Hensler of the University of Michigan, Richard Rediske and Jim O'Keefe of Grand Valley State University, and John Giesy of the University of Saskatchewan.

Support for the study was provided by the U-M School of Natural Resources and Environment and the U-M Office of the Vice President for Research.

Get Your Hatch Guide

The Hatch Guide and pocket guide which is available from John Winchester. If you don't have a copy, give John a call and get one. Proceeds go for projects and improving our cold-water fishery. This guide really helps identify hatches and flies.

Adam's Fly Print

We have some prints of the Adam's Fly by Beth Ward Donahue that celebrate TU's 50th Anniversary. Costs are \$120.00 and \$160.00 (remarked). Contact Ross Rosenbrock 989-662-6533, rosenbrock@live.com.

Chapter BOD Meetings

May 4, 2010

May 18, 2010 Work Party at LP Martuch Property

May 23, 2010 – Martuch / Caparon Dedication at LP Martuch Memorial Property

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Upcoming Events

May 16, 2010 – Work Party LP Martuch Property

May 23, 2010 – Caparon Dedication

June 8, 2010 – Work Party

June ??, 2010 Stream Inventory, shocking, etc.

August – Kids Day

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Interesting web sites

<http://h2o.usgs.gov> Hydrology data for all rivers in the US

<http://www.totalflyfishing.com> Fly Fishing Website

www.flyanglersonline.com Fly patterns, articles, and general information.

<http://info.abrfc.noaa.gov/rfc-wfo.html> National Weather Service river forecasts

www.tu.org Home page Trout Unlimited.

www.steelhaedsite.com Steelhead information

www.fedflyfishers.org Federation of Flyfishers Home Page.

www.mctu.org Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited Home Page

www.fffglc.org Federation of Fly Fishers

www.lssu.edu Lake Superior State University. Fish cam at the power plant at the Soo

www.trailstotroutrout.com Website for trout fishing

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We will publish more sites, as they become known. If you know of interesting sites let me know at T8Monto@aol.com

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Membership

Trout Unlimited has a membership program going. Our Chapter can greatly benefit by having you sign up a new

member. Log onto www.tu.org/intro and you can get a special introductory rate of \$17.50. Be sure to enter code 250 so our Chapter will receive credit for the membership. This would make a great gift for your fishing buddy.

For membership problems, contact George Killat.

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