

## President's Corner

Another month has quickly gone by and our chapter continues its great work as can be seen in a couple of recent news articles that are mentioned in this newsletter. TU is becoming a real participant in local, regional and national issues confronting water quality and fisheries, in addition to a great resource for anglers to share our love for fishing and the fish we pursue.

Our annual trip to Connetquot River State Park on November 2 was another great success. I hope that everyone enjoyed the experience. Going to this wonderful place is certainly a different experience than chasing fish around an ordinary river. However it reminds me of the incredible things that happen when a place is protected with an eye on fisheries management. Although the hatchery creates an incredible abundance of fish, it is quite a sight to see all of those fish, such as the brookies, doing their thing, spawning, growing and cooperatively taking flies. When water quality is protected and habitat remains intact these wonderful fish thrive and allow us to derive great pleasure, not only in fishing for them, but knowing that even in a populated place like Long Island nature endures.

## Membership News

### Chuck Rich

We have began our Attendance Incentive Program and had good turnout with a number of new members attending. A high quality CVTU ball cap is awarded to a lucky member and tickets distributed for our year-end grand prize drawing at our meetings. Remember, bring a new member or a present member who has not been attending meetings and earn extra chances.

Let us know what we can incorporate into meetings to encourage you to attend. You can contact board members at [www.CVTU.org](http://www.CVTU.org) and clicking on "contact us." Remember, this is your chapter, come and participate.

## November 14th Meeting

We'll be meeting at the Miry Brook Firehouse (south of the airport in Danbury) at 7:00 PM. Our speaker will be Mike Tougias with on the Connecticut River. This one looks really interesting (see Jerry's writeup to the right). We'll have updates on our projects and news of trips planned.

Doug Peterson will show us before the meeting how he ties his Chernobyl Gnat (see the writeup on page 6).

Fly Tying Session: 6:30 PM

Coffee and snacks: 7:00 PM

Meeting 7:30 PM

Come and join us at the meeting and see what's going on. Hope to see you there.

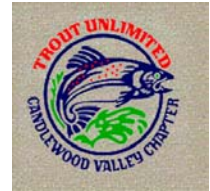
## CVTU in the News

We continue to make news in Connecticut papers about our work and advocacy of clean waters and healthier streams for both trout survival and sustainability of water quality for our communities. I'll find space for the articles in the newsletter shortly, but go to these links in the meantime to see recent articles about our activities (and our fearless leader, James Belden) in the Newtown Bee and the Waterbury Republican American. (The Newtown Bee article is on page 6 and 7 of this newsletter).

<http://www.newtownbee.com/Features.asp?s=Features-2006-11-02-11-27-43p1.htm>

<http://www.rep-am.com/story.php?id=14971>





## SPEAKER'S FORUM

### Jerry Rekart

Our November presenter is Mike Tougias. Last summer an e-mail from another chapter's TU member alerted me to the fact that Mike was available as a speaker. That night I was on the phone to Mike setting up his November appearance. I'm looking forward to the 14<sup>th</sup> and Mike's presentation. I'm sure you'll enjoy it also.

Mike will give a narrated slide presentation about the Connecticut River's history and natural history. He will take the viewer down the entire 410 miles of the river, discussing nature, environmental issues, history, and adventure. Practical tips will be given including his favorite places for paddling, lodging, camping, hiking and fishing. His slides will also help the viewer find the best spots for photographing wildlife such as moose and bald eagles.

Michael Tougias is a lecturer and author of 16 books. His latest book *Ten Hours Until Dawn: The True Story of Heroism and Tragedy Aboard the Can Do* is a Boston Globe Bestseller. *Ten Hours Until Dawn* was also selected by the American Library Association as one of the "Top Books of the Year" and described as "a white-knuckle read, the best book of its kind".

On a lighter note, Tougias chronicled his misadventures at his remote cabin in Vermont in his award-winning book *There's A Porcupine In My Outhouse: Misadventures of a Mountain Man Wanna-be*. This book won the Independent Publishers Association Award for the "The Best Nature Book of the Year." He has also written books about Quabbin Reservoir, The Connecticut River, and New England Wild Places. Don't miss this one, you'll enjoy it! For further information see [www.cvtu.org](http://www.cvtu.org) or [www.michaeltougias.com](http://www.michaeltougias.com).

**Have you seen our web site yet? It's loaded with good stuff. Try it and let us know how we can make it better for you!**

[www.cvtu.org](http://www.cvtu.org)

### CVTU Tripping Gary Whipple

By the time you read this, we will have completed the last CVTU-sponsored trip of the year, to Connetquot State Park, on November 2. With that milestone out of the way, it is time to start planning a slate of CVTU-sponsored trips for 2007. If you have any input on places you'd like to go next year, now is a great time to let us know.

At present, we are planning two trips next year to central Pa to fish with Rocco Rosamilia; the first is our regular May trip, while the second is a trip to fish over the green drake hatch in very early June. We also are working on a visit to Cape Cod to fish for stripers, a July trip to northern New Hampshire to fish the Connecticut River tailwater, a trip to the Ausable in September, and another visit to the Connetquot in early November 2007. I am willing to add other trips to the list, or to look at replacing some of the listed ideas with places that member would rather go if you give me your thoughts.

Please drop me an email ( [gary.whipple@cvtu.org](mailto:gary.whipple@cvtu.org) ), drop me a postcard (121 Route 37, New Fairfield, CT 06812 ), input your thoughts on the CVTU forum ([www.cvtu.org](http://www.cvtu.org)), or hand me an index card at any of the upcoming meetings with your suggested fishing trip ideas; suggest an ideal time frame to go if you think some times are better to fish than others.

I am particularly interested in your thoughts about going to new fishing locations versus revisiting old standards, your input on the level of accommodations and food you desire, and your thoughts on taking some of these trips during the week when the numbers of fisherpersons is not ordinarily as high. If there are particular things you liked or disliked about this year's trips, please mention those details as well.



## Trip Report

### **Doug Peterson—Montana in September 2006**

Forest fires marred Montana in September this year, but the fishing on the Missouri and the Beaverhead was excellent. I stayed first at "Missouri River Outfitters" (Arnie Gidloe) in Craig. He runs a very comfortable lodge. I expected a flat landscape and was pleased to be surprised by a river that flows through mountain sided canyons. The weather varied between warm and comfortably cool and was typically dry. I floated two sections of the Missouri. The fish were strong and plentiful, most were rainbows and most were taken on nymphs. The Missouri is a big river and, unlike many other rivers, you do not fish the edges or cast toward the bank much, instead you search for drop-offs and weed beds.

I also had an unbelievable day on a very small, willow-banked spring creek. The technique was simply to cast without hitting the overhanging brush and slap a hopper in the center of the creek. Trout – mostly browns, a few rainbows – flew out from under the banks and walloped the hopper. Arnie estimated that I hooked forty plus fish and lost just about as many hoppers in the brush. After many trips to Montana I had my first, and rather benign, encounter with a rattlesnake.

The Beaverhead was its usual self, full of big strong fish and somewhat crowded during the day, but much less so than in July. The big surprise was how uninterested the fish were in hoppers. I took more fish with a PMD or a Chernobyl gnat than I did with the hopper. Dick Sharon (International Fly Fishing Adventures) and I had two very high count days, though no monsters. We spent most of our time on the upper Beaverhead near the Clark Canyon dam but had one day on some private water.

The Big Hole river was closed but no one knew exactly why, so I suffered with the Beaverhead. Both trips to this great river this year were superb.

I left Dillon in 80-degree warmth on Thursday, September 14th and snow fell on Saturday.

## **An Attractor fly for Eastern Waters** **Doug Peterson**

“Attractors don’t work in the East – if fish aren’t rising you can’t bring ‘em up.” We’ve all heard that and, it’s true, attractors work much better on western waters than they do here, but one fly seems to provide some consistent help on the Housatonic and the Farmington - **the Chernobyl gnat.**

The Chernobyl gnat looks just like its name implies, a giant version of the classic Griffith’s gnat. The classic tie is simply a peacock hurl body with grizzly hackle palmered back to front. The first difference required when tying the Chernobyl gnat involves hook size. I’ve tied them as large as size 8, but 12 to 16 seems to work best. For these larger sizes several strands of peacock hurl twisted together form a better proportioned body. The larger sizes can easily support a small piece of Antron for a tail.

While the classic tie is peacock hurl and grizzly hackle, other color combinations such as sulfur, white, and gray bodies with matching hackle work well when similar colored flies are hatching.

Anthony Ballato, a regular fishing partner, has analyzed why this big, funny looking fly works and after much thought concludes, “It just looks like a bug.”





## **Trip Report—Connetquot River Nov. 2, 2006**

### **Steve Zakur**

It is rare in life that the promise of a thing meets the expectation one envisions. Especially as you grow older, you learn to filter out all the rosy thoughts that you held as a youth leaving only the mediocre tailings of hope. The noble fisherman (pardon the masculine reference, fisherperson just didn't sound right) is even more afflicted by this frame of mind. Hopes are often dashed upon the rubble of a stream bottom.

Our recent trip to the Connetquot River State Park in New York was my first to this suburban trout paradise and it was a marvelous day of fishing and camaraderie. I had been told that you could have a fifty fish day at the stream. As we all discovered this is no fish tale. The whole experience was surreal and my diminished expectations were greatly exceeded. Twenty-two Trout Unlimited members assembled for this trip. If you arrive during the fishing season, you're assigned a specific beat, perhaps fifty yards of river that you fish for a four hour period. For our day on the water one could fish wherever you pleased. The river was ours to explore.

For those unfamiliar with the location, the Connetquot is a spring creek on Long Island that runs approximately four miles from its source to the Great South Bay. Midway along that run there is a fish hatchery. The property was originally part of the Southside Sportsmen's Club. The club was formed in 1886 and counted many wealthy robber barons among its members. The property eventually passed into the hands of the State of New York and is maintained as a state park.

Fishing commenced at 8:30 a.m. and Joe Hovious was the first out of the parking lot with Ross Wohlert and me tagging along hoping for some pointers on where to start. We headed down below the hatchery and were quickly onto trout. These are among the most willing of trout to be caught. It's like opening day in a fresh stocked pond. Of course, it's easy to catch the small ones. Catching something more substantial is a bit trickier.

We caught rainbows, brookies and browns though the brookies were the most abundant. No fish was less than ten inches and most were a foot or so. I mostly fished a nymphing rig with a Gold Ribbed Hare's Ear off a Bead Head Lightning Bug. The takes were generally pretty aggressive. You could even get some topwater action. I found a small tan caddis to be quite effective though I had to go with some pretty light tippet. Streamers worked as well. A Gray Ghost was what did the trick for me. In short, you could catch fish any way you wanted though I think nymphing was the most effective method.

A real highlight of the day was when Tony Ballato suggested that on our way upstream we fish the large plunge pool just below the hatchery. His recommendation for flies was "two bead-head Wooley Buggers" fished deep. Now I've nymphed with a Wooley Bugger before, but I'd never used a Bugger as a dropper off a Bugger. But, I did just that. I was very pleased I took his advice.

I started nymphing with this rig right by the head of the pool and very quickly had a series of fish in the net. Nothing too big. However, by this point I thought a twelve-inch fish was a small fish. Shortly I began to understand the rhythm of the pool and managed to start getting some good drifts right around the circular flow of the eddy. I also added a little stripping motion as my rig approached the whitewater under the flume. I was soon rewarded with a very nice fish.

The strike that I got was very solid and when the fish came to the surface I thought it's dorsal fin was its tail. Once my brain registered that the fin I was seeing was indeed a dorsal fin I realized this was the fish of which Tony spoke. My four-weight rod didn't have the backbone to manhandle this fish in and against the current of the eddy he came to the net at a glacial pace. I over-filled my net with a beautiful Brookie. I wasn't able to get a tape on him but I've never had a fish that wouldn't fit in my net. That was quite the eye-popper.

Ross then fished the same piece of water with my rig and managed a seventeen-inch Brown (pictured below). That was his largest fish of the day though there were so many fish it was hard so say if it was the nicest. Earlier he had caught a brookie as fat as a football.

After a lunch of day-old pizza well preserved in the cool climate of the Suburban, Ross and I fished above the hatchery where the trout were practically suicidal. By 2:30 p.m. we had managed our fifty count. We then moved about seeing the rest of the water and fishing half-heartedly. I must admit that I was all fished out by the time we left the water at 4:00 p.m.





# Trout Lines

Volume 12, Issue 3

Nov 6, 2006

Perhaps the most satisfying fish I caught all day was a fat fourteen inch brown that was taken and released on the furthest downstream stretch of water. He took a nymph so lightly that after a day of sloppy strikes I almost missed the subtlety of this experienced fish. His buttery, spotted flanks were much nicer than the slightly abused fish upstream. This was clearly a fish that had been out of the hatchery for some time.

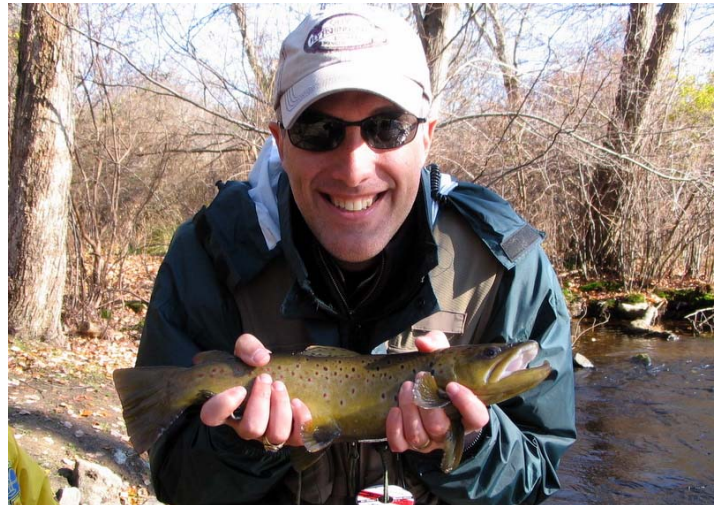
This river is more like an amusement park for trout fisherman, sort of a “Six Flags Over A River Runs Through It.”, than it is an actual trout river. That being said, the further you get away from the hatchery, the more likely it is you’ll actually run into trout that are wily like the ones we normally find on our local streams.

Regardless of how you approach this stream, it is a must visit destination. We work so hard for wild trout during the season that everyone owes themselves a day a care free, stress free, catching.

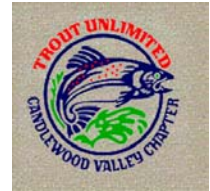
I think I need to go get skunked on the Farmington just to restore my equilibrium.



**Connetquot Brookie (“Jaws”)**



**Connetquot Brown (17”)**



## **Watercourse In Peril - Deep Brook Conservation Reaches Dickinson Park**

**By Kendra Bobowick (Newtown Bee)**

A tree planting project slated for early next summer at Dickinson Park brings together, from left, Parks and Recreation Department Director Barbara Kasbarian, Assistant Director of Parks Carl Samuelson, local Trout Unlimited chapter President James Belden who is also the Pootatuck Watershed Association president, and Patricia Barkman, representing Roots For Newtown coalition, a conservation-minded organization. The group plans a stream restoration project that will include plantings along a portion of Deep Brook running through Dickinson.

Dickinson Park has been a troubled spot since its former pool closed with finality last spring when a backhoe poured yards of dirt and fill into the town's favorite swimming hole. Although recreation officials were concerned at the drop in the park's summer camp enrollment, environmentalists have drawn their attention to yet another complication: Dickinson's segment of the gently bubbling section of Deep Brook is suffering.

The softly crumbling grass riverbanks that border the shallow, roughly six-foot-wide waterway reveal a habitat of bittersweet, multiflora roses, and a streambed of silt that easily slips through fingers reaching in for a tadpole. Resident James Belden, president of both the Candlewood Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited and the Pootatuck Watershed Association, takes in these details but does not see a scenic summer attraction. Rather, he notes the signs of environmental plight facing the brook.

Existing at Dickinson is a situation that is "deadly to our water quality" and "impacts our stream life," he said. This leg of Deep Brook that adds its whisper of trickling water to the open fields, pavilion and tennis courts will soon receive environmental aid from residents including Mr Belden, Roots For Newtown coalition representative Patricia Barkman, and the Parks and Recreation Department, among others.

On October 24 the Parks and Recreation Commission members moved to accept a proposal from Mr Belden who discussed how best to preserve Deep Brook at Dickinson, including reclaiming (returning to its original, above ground location) a stream now piped below ground beneath where the pool had been.

"Some problems can be fixed; there is a process to fix where we've gone wrong and grow wisely and keep the water clean," he said. After detailing the elements contributing to both drinking water quality issues and the stream's deterioration, he suggested conservation plans to restore the stream and banks. His proposal also included means of funding to supplement the conservation project.

Representing both Trout Unlimited and the watershed association, Mr Belden proposed that as a partner (with the recreation department), "We help get grant money," and utilizing town machinery and labor, accompanied by possible volunteer help, they all complete the stream conservation project early next summer. He anticipates that work will span several days.

Recreation board members had only a few concerns last week.

Parks and Recreation Director Barbara Kasbarian said, "So you're not asking for money, you're looking for work in kind..."

Mr Belden said, "I don't think you will have to spend money on this." He later stated that he is confident in securing one of the two grant opportunities he discussed. He detailed the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) grant and the Embrace-A-Stream grant possibilities. He is currently pursuing both.

Federal funding supports the WHIP grant, which focuses on areas including streams and rivers and riparian buffers, which are a river's best hedge against erosion and pollution, according to the Connecticut River Joint Commission, [www.crjc.org/riparianbuffers.htm](http://www.crjc.org/riparianbuffers.htm).

He also discussed the Embrace-a-Stream (EAS) grant, which is a matching grant program administered by the National Office of Trout Unlimited (TU) that awards funds to TU chapters and councils for coldwater fisheries conservation, according to [www.nmfs.noaa.gov](http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov).

Additional contributions will come from Roots for Newtown, which has received a grant from Newtown Tree Project, a Roots coalition member. Ms Barkman explained that Roots has roughly \$7,500 for trees to plant along the stream banks, and seeks matching funding through her proposed Adopt-A-Tree concept. Both she and Mr Belden are seeking residents' support to sponsor additional trees, she said.

Volunteers are also welcome to participate in planting. A number of high school students from the Ecology Club and those who organized a recent Eco-Festival have already volunteered their time. Residents wishing to adopt a tree or volunteer with the project should contact Ms Barkman at [lakesidegalery@charter.net](mailto:lakesidegalery@charter.net), or Mr Belden at [jbeldenpootatuck@yahoo.com](mailto:jbeldenpootatuck@yahoo.com).

Residents' donations toward the tree project include: \$250, birch; \$500, willow; \$1,000, oak; \$5,000 sycamore. Contributors will receive his or her name on a list that organizers plan to display at the park. Those who donate \$5,000 or more will receive a plaque placed near the tree that identifies the





tree and its donor. Donors may select the tree species as long as it is native, Ms Barkman explained.

"It's a great project for clubs, graduating classes, churches, or for commemorating an event," she said.

Mr Belden estimates that the planting will involve several hundred trees, all more than two inches in diameter and approximately 10 to 13 feet tall. The trees are a variety of native species, which will be planted in areas along the entire stretch of Deep Brook at Dickinson in areas most closely matching their ideal soil condition.

## Erosion At A Glance

### Mr Belden illuminates the problems along Deep Brook's banks.

"Deep Brook at Dickinson is in an area of town that was cleared and invasive species are a huge problem," he said. Last week he walked along the river-side near where a footbridge helps residents over the water and into the Funspace playground. He reached toward what appeared to be small, shrub rose foliage and noted the variety was multiflora rose. He also pointed to the bittersweet, another invasive plant easily distinguished in the fall by the yellow-red berries along the vine. Essentially, when an area is cleared the plants growing back the most quickly - invasives - choke out the trees and shrubs that would hold a riverbank together and prevent erosion.



He said, "There are areas without streamside vegetation and nothing to hold the soil in place. The stream banks are collapsing, the stream is filling and becoming shallow and in some spots you have people treading up and down the banks."

The invasives and grass growing along Deep Brook have roots too shallow to retain soil along the banks, which have receded several feet in the last two years, Mr Belden said.

As he stepped closer to the water, he noted the rocky bottom toward the stream's center, which turned to soft beds of settled silt nearest the edges. Reaching into the water he scooped a palmful of river bottom and let it sift through his grasp. The silt settles between rocks and prevents spawning, for example, and increases the water's temperature by creating a shallower riverbed, Mr Belden explained.

Also compounding the problems and contributing to erosion and poor water quality are heavy rains falling onto paved streets or parking lots, creating flash floods, he said.

"With street runoff you need vegetation to slow it down and filter it so [the water] does not go directly into the stream," he said.

To the Parks and Recreation commissioners last week he had explained the water cycle in nonurban areas, presenting them with a more natural scenario.

"Rainfall soaks into the soil, reaches ground water and the water table...most of the water in rivers is from the ground water," he said. Most importantly, he explained, "[Vegetation] cleanses the water on the way."

Urban scenes do not favor the water, however. "Flash flooding from roads rushes straight into rivers - it's dirty," he said.

The dirty water is adding to the aquifer, Mr Belden explained. The Pootatuck Aquifer stretches from Castle Hill, runs down through Dickinson into Deep Brook, and contributes to Newtown's drinking water.

His overall preservation plans will begin with bank restoration and buffer improvement that will occur beginning in June. The improvement will require materials to bolster the banks and prevent further erosion. Sturdy materials such as logs will be piled along the riverside and secured into place. He also plans for trees to go in after the bank restoration. Deep Brook, including the stream that will be brought back to the surface, stretches nearly 2,000 feet.

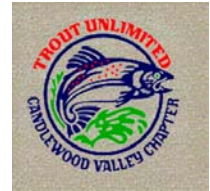
"A stream only works when the system around it is working," Mr Belden said. "Recreating this wetlands system, which had included an above-ground stream, will help it all work better."

Earlier this year Mr Belden and Trout Unlimited were participants along with the Natural Resource Conservation Service in bank restoration along other portions of Deep Brook.





# Trout Lines



## CVTU Calendar

**Jerry Rekart**

2006/2007 EVENT CALENDER					
DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENT	LOCALE	INFORMATION
Sept. 09	Sat	8:30-3:00	Microinvertebrate sampling	Newtown Water Treatment	Hovious 203-270-1960
Sept. 12	Tues	7:00 PM	CVTU Monthly Meeting	Miry Brook Fire House	Capt. Bob Turley, Speaker
Sept 22-24	F-S-S		Ausable Trip		Whipple 203-746-5982
Oct. 10	Tues	7:00 PM	CVTU Monthly Meeting	Miry Brook Fire House	Mike Goodwin, Speaker
Nov. 2	Thurs	all day	Connequot State Park, LI NY Trip		Whipple 203-746-5982
Nov. 14	Tues	7:00 PM	CVTU Monthly Meeting	Miry Brook Fire House	Mike Tougias, Speaker
Nov. 23	Thurs.		Happy Thanksgiving		
Dec. 12	Tues	7:00 PM	CVTU Monthly Meeting	Miry Brook Fire House	Frank Plona, Speaker
Dec. 25			Merry Christmas		
					Rekart 08-27-06

## TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM

**Jerry Rekart & Gary Whipple**

October 30 was a big day for **Trout in the Classroom**. With the help of Doug Peterson, Tony Ballato and Steve St. Germain we delivered about 1250 brown trout eggs to four different schools. The eggs were donated by the Burlington Trout Hatchery. The eggs are now sitting in a hatching net in their dark, insulated and chilled aquariums in anticipation of a hatch in about three weeks. The following schools and teachers are taking part in the program:

- Danbury High School; Dr. Helga Jenson-Ruopp, Mr. Chris Tait & Mr. John LaRosa.
- Whisconier School (Brookfield); Tim Laughlin, Ken Norton, Tim Wilbert.
- Reed Intermediate School (Newtown); Dr. Tony Salvatore, Barbara Mancher, Marguerite Tracy.
- Anna J Rockwell Elementary School (Bethel); Kit Nielson.
- New Fairfield Middle School: Mr. Jon Jagush (This will be Jon's fourth year with Salmon in the Classroom)

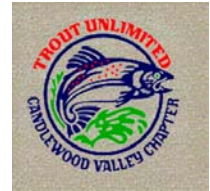
So stay tuned for the further adventures of TIC. Next month we will see how many eggs are successful on the next leg of their journey. This is a great program for helping young people become aware of the importance of good environmental conditions and hopefully, lead them to get involved in our chapter's stream protection programs. For more information see [www.tu.org/tic](http://www.tu.org/tic).





*Candlewood Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited*

# Trout Lines



Volume 12, Issue 3  
Nov 6, 2006

## Advertisers Section

We will list an advertiser for \$50 a year (which will provide at least 8 monthly listings). We will need text listings (pictures or business cards take up too much data space for many of our email members to download and manage). Please send any listings to me by either email or to the CVTU address on the back and I'll get them in.

Capt. Paul Koopmann of **Salty Flies Charters** (Orvis endorsed fly fishing guide with 25 years experience fishing Long Island Sound) who has a Custom 23' boat out of Rowayton, CT 203-561-9683 (email: [captkoop@saltyflies.com](mailto:captkoop@saltyflies.com))

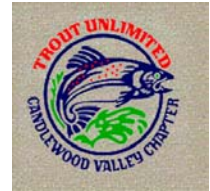
**English Angling Trappings at Angler's Den**  
11 East Main St.  
Pawling, NY 12564  
Located in the Historic Village of Pawling  
  
845-855-5812      [WWW.Anglers-Den.com](http://WWW.Anglers-Den.com)

**NORTH COAST CHARTERS**  
Fishing CT, NY & Southern RI  
  
CAPT. BOB TURLEY  
**(203) 378-1160**  
  
Old Saybrook, CT  
[www.northcoastcharters.com](http://www.northcoastcharters.com)



The Board has been holding our meetings at Stevens Diner in Newtown over the last couple years and found them to be cheerful, efficient hosts and their food to be excellent. We encourage chapter members to visit and enjoy, as well.  
  
**Steven's Diner & Restaurant**  
43 South Main Street  
Newtown, CT 06470

**For Sale Section**  
We will list items that members have for sale or swap in the newsletter. Just send me an email ([tony.mortimer@cvtu.org](mailto:tony.mortimer@cvtu.org)) or see me at a meeting with details and I'll print your advertisement



## Connecticut Government Contacts

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Governor	M. Jodi Rell	210 Capitol Ave., Hart-		800-406-1527
Bethel	Sen. Dist. 24	David Cappiello	<a href="mailto:David.Cappiello@cga.ct.gov">David.Cappiello@cga.ct.gov</a>	860-240-0474
	Sen. Dist. 26	Judith G. Freedman	<a href="mailto:Judeth.G.Freedman@cga.ct.gov">Judeth.G.Freedman@cga.ct.gov</a>	860-240-8826
	House Dist. 2	Hank Bielawa	<a href="mailto:Hank.Bielawa@housegop.state.ct.us">Hank.Bielawa@housegop.state.ct.us</a>	860-240-8700
	House Dist. 107	David Scribner	<a href="mailto:David.Scribner@housegop.state.ct.us">David.Scribner@housegop.state.ct.us</a>	860-240-0207
Bridgewater	Sen. Dist. 32	Louis C. DeLuca	<a href="mailto:Louis.DeLuca@cga.ct.us">Louis.DeLuca@cga.ct.us</a>	860-240-8800
	House Dist. 69	Arthur O'Neill	<a href="mailto:Arthur.Oneill@housegop.state.ct.us">Arthur.Oneill@housegop.state.ct.us</a>	800-842-1423
Brookfield	Sen. Dist. 30	Andrew Roraback	<a href="mailto:Andre.Roraback@cga.ct.gov">Andre.Roraback@cga.ct.gov</a>	800-842-1421
	House Dist. 107	David Scribner	<a href="mailto:David.Scribner@housegop.state.ct.us">David.Scribner@housegop.state.ct.us</a>	860-240-0207
Danbury	Sen. Dist. 24	David Cappiello	<a href="mailto:David.Cappiello@cga.ct.gov">David.Cappiello@cga.ct.gov</a>	860-240-0474
	House Dist.2	Hank Bielawa	<a href="mailto:Hank.Bielawa@housegop.state.ct.us">Hank.Bielawa@housegop.state.ct.us</a>	860-240-8700
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*Candlewood Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited*

# Trout Lines



Volume 12, Issue 3  
Nov 6, 2006

Our chapter meetings are held September through May on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at the Miry Brook firehouse in Danbury

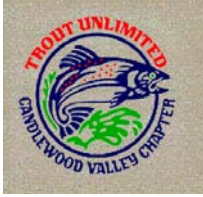
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Volume 12, Issue 3

Nov 6, 2006

