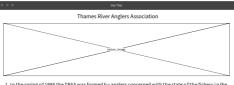
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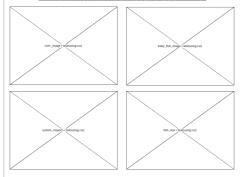
 In the spring of 1986 the TRAA was formed by anglers concerned with the state of the fishery in the Thames River watershed, particularly the dwindling smallmouth bass population in the North Thames River.

2. The TRAA is not a fishing club, although most members are anglers and share fishing as a commo interest. We are a "hands on" environmental group who likes to work at a grass roots level.

 $3. The TRAA is a \ volunteer organization, governed by a \ formal constitution and by-laws. An elected Executive, with the guidence of the General Membership, sets the policies and direction for the TRAA.$ 

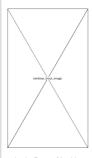
4. The TRAA has a history of always having a core group of active members supported by those who just want to be part of the solution. Either way, every member of the TRAA is active in their advocacy for the health of the Thames River watershed and its inhibitants.

The TRAA Works at a Grassroots Level Within the Thames River Watershed to:



"Hands-on Environmentalism" is what we do .

This is what sets the TRAA apart from other clubs and organizations. You'll find us right in the water clearing obstructions from streams, measuring returning salmonids & baking scale samples for DNA analysis, education through trout hatchery tours & stream walks, being a voice for the Thames River watershed & its inhabitants and the list goes on.



## Rainbow trout

The rainbow trout (Oncorhynchus mykiss) is a trout and species of salmonid native to cold-water tributaries of the Pacific Ocean Inski aan Alvort America. The steehead (sometimes colled "steehead forout") is a nanadromous (sea-run) form of the coastal rainbow trout (O. m. indees) or Columbia River redband coastal rainbow trout (O. m. indees) or Columbia River redband species of the control of the columbia form of the control of the columbia form of the control of the columbia form of the columbia form of the columbia form of the columbia form of the columbia forms of the columbia for the columbia forms of the

Adult freshwater stream ninbow trout average between 1 and 5 lb (0.5 and 2.3 kg), while lake-dwelling and anadromous forms may reach 2.0 lb (8 kg). Coloration varies widely based on subspecies, forms and habitat. Adult fish are distinguished by a broad reddish strip ealong the lateril line, from gills to the tail, which is most vivid in breeding males.

The scientific name of the rainbow trout is Oncorhynchus mykiss. The species was originally named by German naturalist and taxonomist. Johann Julius Walbaum in 1792 based on type specimens from the Aranchatlar Famisusia in Siberia. Walbaum's original species name, mykis, vas derived from the local Karnchatlar name used for the fish, mykizha. The name of the genus is from the Greek onkos ("hook") and synchos ("noes"), in reference to the hooked java of nales in the nating season (the "Sype").

