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A sociable club for women who flyfish

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JULY PICNIC & GEARAGE SALE

DATE:

Tuesday, July 10, 2007

PLACE:

PROSPECT PARK, on 44th just west of Kipling

TIME:

5:00 - Start of Festivities 6:00 - Catered Dinner

COST: (Reserve by July 2nd)

\$3.00 CWF members (includes Member subsidy);
\$6.00 Kids under 12 (includes Member subsidy);
\$9.00 for Non-member Guest.

PLEASE BRING:

- Your own beverage (no glass containers, no alcoholic drinks): water, sodas and 3.2 beer only
- Flyfishing gear for the Gearage Sale
- Cash/check for Silent Auction and Raffle items.

HOW TO GET THERE

FROM THE NORTH: Take I-70 west to Kipling. Turn south onto Kipling and proceed to 44th. Turn right onto 44th (west). FROM THE SOUTH: Take I-25 to 6th Ave. west (or C470 north to 6th Ave. east) and go to the Kipling exit. Go north on Kipling to 44th. Turn left onto 44th (west).

There is a Winchell's donut shop on the southwest corner and a Phillips gas station on the northeast corner of 44th & Kipling. After .8 of a mile you come to Robb St. (11300 west); you will see the park on your left (south side). It is .3 of a mile to the pavilion. Pass the tennis courts, then a lake on your right and softball field on your left. Follow the lake road around to the (large) pavilion.

At our annual July Picnic...

CWF PICNIC FEATURES BELLY BOAT RACES AND WATER BALLOON TOSS

Join us at Prospect Park for the Annual CWF Picnic. Bring your family and friends to this event. However, you must make a reservation by July 2. SEND CHECKS PAYABLE TO CWF, and MAIL TO: Jane Francen, 716 S. Emerson St., Denver, CO 80209

Bennett's Bar-B-Que buffet will be set up to begin serving at 6:00 p.m. Remember, no alcoholic beverages — this is a city park.

After dinner we will have some old-fashioned games (bellyboat races and water balloon toss). Don't forget to bring some extra cash or a checkbook for the Silent Auction and Raffle items (*see page 10 for details*).

Also, bring your useable fishing and camping equipment for the Gearage Sale. Be sure to put your name and sale price on each Gearage item.

If you have any questions, give me a call at 303-777-9332. — *Jane Francen, Special Events Chair*

CWF Calendar

July 2	CWF Family Picnic Reservation Deadline
July 10	CWF Family Picnic
July 14-15 . . .	Club Weekend Trip, Creede, CO
July 28	Club Day Trip, The Eagle River

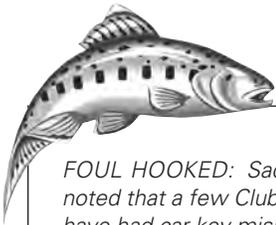
ARCHIVAL INFORMATION: Please send any published articles featuring CWF, or written by a CWF member, to Club Secretary Nancy Sherman, Keeper of the CWF Archives

PHOTOS: Send your fishing photos to Janet Canaan for the website and CWF Holiday Party. Send newsletter photos to Arlys Warfield.

Welcome New Members

Sabrina Boston	Denver
Suzan Friederich	Littleton
Honnie Gordon	Golden
Marcia Koven	Miami FL
Lisa Reitmaier	Aurora

• 64 New Members Enrolled in 2007.



FOUL HOOKED: Sadly, we have noted that a few Club members have had car key mishaps while fishing on Club trips. We have canvassed a few wise anglers who have given us the following tips for keeping car keys safe while fishing.

No. 1: Bring a spare key and put it somewhere outside the car (very important), either in your hotel room or hidden someplace on the vehicle itself.

No. 2: In no case should one carry to the river a key that operates on a remote. We have Club members who can attest to the disaster that befell them when the remote fell into the water.

We offer this advice as a public service to our membership.— Ed.

BACK CAST

JUNE PROGRAM: LOCAL DENVER HOT (FISHING) SPOTS

BY JODY YEHLE

The June meeting was chock full of information about hot Denver area fishing spots (shhh... don't tell). Kerry Carragher of Orvis in Cherry Creek was not only highly entertaining but also forthcoming with the locations of some secret holes that won't take all day to reach or empty your wallet into your gas tank. He provided flow levels to watch for and driving directions to several (previously) seldom-fished trout lairs.

Two Places on the South Platte River

For instance, the South Platte near Waterton Road and Wadsworth (park at the Audubon Society lot and walk toward the reservoir) when, in spring and fall, the flows are at least 150 to 250 cfs, the fish are spawning and egg patterns are the tastiest meal any little fishy could ask for. Then there's the stretch below the dam at Chatfield Reservoir (and above Mineral Ave.) where, when the flow is less than 200 cfm, you can catch not only trout but the occasional spawning walleye around Easter time (and you thought chocolate bunnies were the catch of the day). Use San Juan worms with a midge dropper, small Prince nymphs, Griffith Gnats and Parachute Adams (Kerry's favorite assortment for all local locales).

Bear Creek

Kerry also spilled the beans about Bear Creek at Fox Hollow Golf Course on Morrison Road (past the clubhouse and over the one-lane bridge), where fishing from the dam to the golf course when flows are above 50 cfs can produce some instant gratification for that fishing twitch. Try throwing some #12 elk hair caddis or Humpies along with the above-mentioned favorites. If that doesn't do it for you, continue up the road to Kittredge and head to Little Park. Walk to Lair o' the Bear and try catching a few wild browns with #16 Buckskin caddis or a hopper dropper combo. Streamers and attractors might also do the trick.

Clear Creek

Then there's Clear Creek, where from Lyons Park in beautiful downtown Golden (take Washington Ave. to 10th St.) you can find some sweet spots above the kayak course and behind the Briarwood Restaurant. Or, head up the canyon to the tunnel above the Central City exit (watch out for folks fishing for quarters and one-armed bandits along the road). Just be extra careful as the runoff flows can be very dangerous on that river.

You can also fish Clear Creek from the city park in Idaho Springs. Take I-70 west and then Colorado Blvd. into town. Later, take a left on the frontage road and go about two miles to N. Spring Gulch (Road 271) where, when the flows are 75 cfs or less, fish might be easily found. If not, continue four or five miles past the rodeo grounds and go across the highway to Downieville (where the Starbucks is) and continue 1+ miles on the frontage road to Alvarado. Continue up to where you'll see Mile High Rafting Company and a public parking lot. If the fish aren't biting there, continue upstream to the Easter Seals Camp. Later, if you don't mind the noise from the semi trucks (if the fish don't, why should you?), make your way to the County Shops, but don't park there, and fish under the exit ramp.

The Lake at Georgetown

Finally, the lake at Georgetown will produce amazing results during spawning seasons. Park near the condos and the pedestrian bridge on the west side of the lake. Then cast your egg patterns and wait for those hungry monsters who are exercising population control on their cousins' future offspring.

So, many thanks to Kerry Carragher, who was not only a wealth of information but kept us laughing all evening. Now, those of us who live in the Metro Area — and can't always find the time to drive three hours each way — have a few spots we can easily reach to satisfy our piscatorial desires.

THE RAFFLE

First, our thanks to the anonymous donor who contributed tickets to be distributed to new members. Once again, our new members garnered the lion's share of the prizes, including a beautiful wooden fly tying bench. Do we know how to get them involved, or what? A nifty non-stick net was won by **Miki Seeley**. And many thanks to CWF Treasurer, **Betty Peterson**, who, contrary to how she handles Club money, likes to spend her own on TWO MONTHS WORTH OF FLIES for the Traveling Fly Box. Kudos, Betty! ♦

GO FISH THE RIO GRANDE RIVER

JULY 14 AND 15 CLUB WEEKEND TRIP

BY PHYLLIS VINSON, TRIPS CO-CHAIR



We're taking our first Club trip to the Rio Grande River. We will base our adventure in and around Creede, Colorado. By this time, the flow on the Rio Grande should have come down from run-off but still be high enough to float and provide comfort to the fish. We will be chasing browns, rainbows

and, possibly, cutthroats.

The Rio Grande below the Road Canyon Reservoir flows east following High-way 149 to South Fork and then on to Del Norte. Most of the fishing access is at campgrounds between the reservoir and Creede. Collier SWA between Creede and South Fork offers additional access. Between South Fork and Del Norte the river is designated Gold Medal water. For those with an urge to roam further afield, there are fishing opportunities in nearby small streams and the Rio Grande above the reservoir.

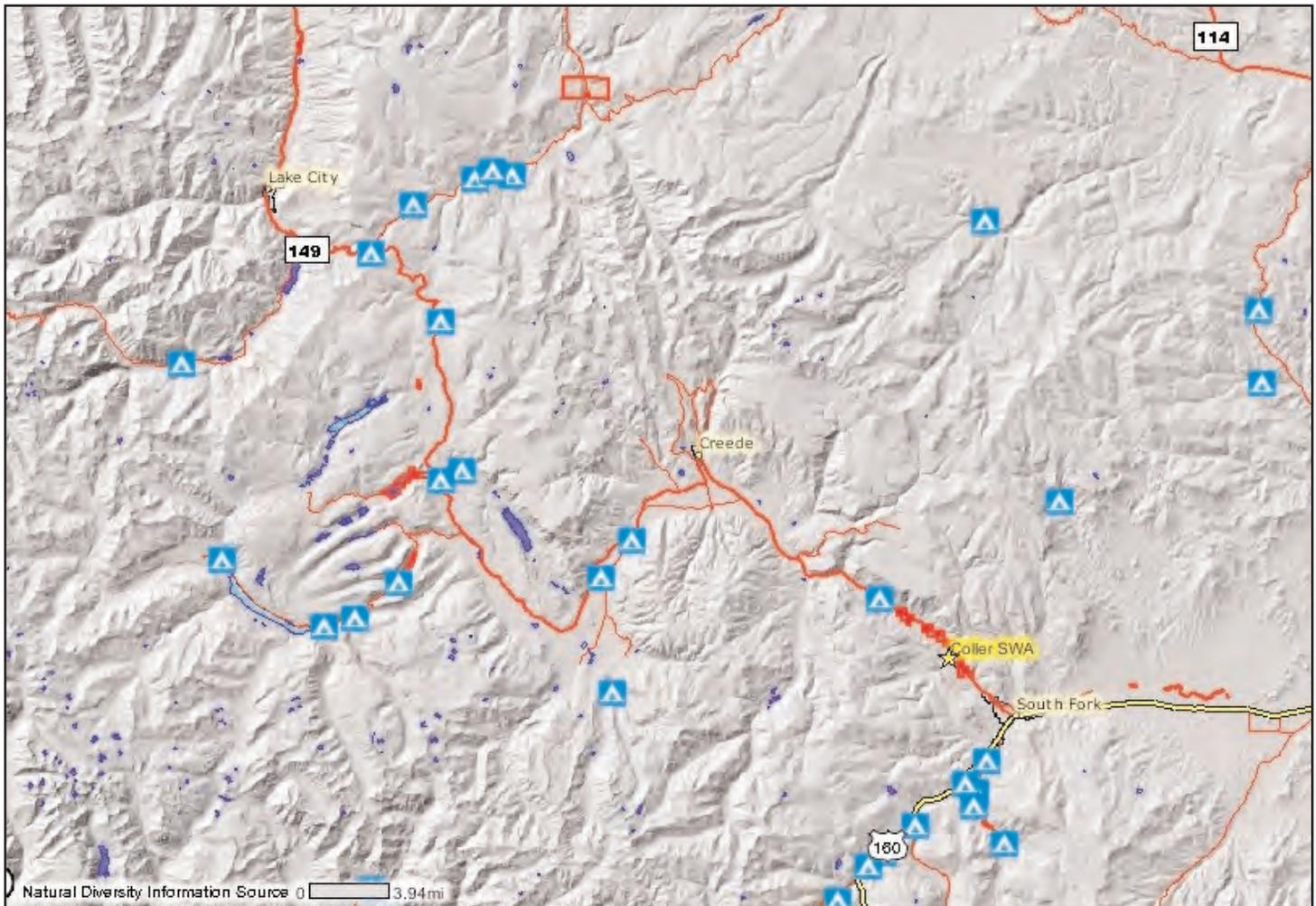
Hot Hatches

The timing of our trip should give us the opportunity to fish the full gamut of summer hatches. Be prepared for caddis,

stoneflies, PMDs and green drakes. Don't forget those hoppers!!

Camping and Lodging

Creede is centrally located along the upper Rio Grande and there are several Forest Service campgrounds in the area with Marshall Park, Palisade and Rio Grande dispersed camping located closest to Creede. In and around Creede and South Fork are more RV parks, cabins, lodges and campgrounds. Keep in mind that this is a popular tourist area and things could fill up quickly, so book right away! The Creede (<http://www.creede.com/>) and the South Fork chambers of commerce (<http://www.southforkcolorado.org/>) offer extensive lists of possible lodging. Contact me for additional information or to sign up. ♦





CREEDE, COLORADO VICINITY MAP

From the CWF Archives



Craige Stainton takes aim on an early trip to the Eagle.

**GO FISH THE EAGLE RIVER
JULY 28 CLUB DAY TRIP**

BY PHYLLIS VINSON, TRIPS CO-CHAIR

The Eagle is one of the last remaining freestone (un-dammed) rivers in Colorado. It parallels I-70 and Highway 6 with primary access through the towns of Avon, Edwards, Wolcott and Eagle. Fish in the Eagle average 12 to 14" but larger fish can be caught. Fish hooked in the Eagle, no matter the size, will show you a good time.

Technical Fishing in July

As we are visiting the river late in the summer we can expect to be able to wade the river, but the fishing will be technical with low, clear, swirling water. Bring your 4 or 5 weight rod. We might run into hatches of PMD, Red Quill or green drake mayflies but be prepared for some variety of caddis to be emerging with size 14 to 20 dries and some green or tan larva patterns.

Join us on the road less traveled, Highway 6, and fish the Eagle River. Please contact me for more information or to sign up. ♦

CWF CLASSIFIED ADS

Sage Fly Rod for Sale

Sage XP rod 590, 5wt line, 9'0" 3-1/4 oz., Graphite IIIe. Excellent condition. It is just a little too much rod for me. I will support the warranty. Asking \$375. Excellent buy. Contact Linda Price at iamChefPrice@msn.com or call cell phone (719) 221-0365.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Niagara Elite 2003, Coleman Pop-up. Excellent Condition. Loaded with upgrades and extras. \$12,000. Call or email. — *Joanie McCord* (303) 344-8055 or scottishfisher@earthlink.net

DAWN DOBSON'S SNEAK PEEKS

CHAMBERS LAKE, Near Fort Collins, CO Weekend Trip: August 11 and 12

If you haven't booked a campsite, you will want to get right on it. If Chambers Lake Campground is booked, explore vacancies at other campgrounds in the upper Poudre Canyon. Most of us will be camping at Chambers Lake, which is about 50 miles up the Poudre Canyon. Reservations can be made at www.reserveamerica.com.

Areas to Fish

Join us as we venture up Highway 14 out of Fort Collins, along one of our few rivers with the "Wild and Scenic" designation, meaning it is not impounded by a dam. Near Cameron Pass you will find numerous waters to fish including the Poudre River, Chambers Lake, and Joe Wright Reservoir.

Trout Varieties

The Poudre has a wild self-sustaining population of brown trout, while Chambers Lake holds rainbows, browns and Mackinaw. At nearby Joe Wright Reservoir, anglers can wrestle with one of the most prolific populations of grayling.

Belly Boating

For those who like to belly boat, you will have a hard time deciding where you want to fish first. Our wade fisherfolks will love fishing the beautiful Poudre River and can also experience success from the banks of any of the above-mentioned lakes.

SOUTH PLATTE RIVER Eleven Mile Canyon, near Lake George, CO Day Trip: July 28

You won't want to miss this opportunity to explore the nooks and crannies of another South Platte tailwater. We will fish the section of the Platte that runs below Eleven Mile Reservoir and ends at Cheeseman Reservoir. This section of river contains lots of fish, an abundance of insects and all types of water.

Directions

The best way to get to the canyon is to go to Colorado Springs, then west on Highway 24 for about an hour. From the turn-off near Lake George, it takes about thirty minutes to reach the dam. Because this is a lengthy drive, we will be quite early, so check next month's newsletter for carpool location and departure times. We will be fishing a variety of spots along the river, so look for CWF bandanas and stickers on the vehicles.

Day Pass Required

One note: The Canyon is located in the Pike National Forest, so you will need to buy a \$4.00 day pass, unless you have a Golden Eagle Passport. If you decide to go early and camp by the lake, please note that the pass you buy for the reservoir is for a State Park area and will not be valid in the canyon.

If you have questions or want to sign up, email me at dobsond@earthlink.net. — Dawn Dobson, Trips Co-Chair

From the Presidential Suite

I'm on vacation back east and until I return to Colorado, please remember to think about candidates for the upcoming CWF elections. Please consider if YOU — or another member you would like to nominate — would consider the opportunity, responsibility and joy of being a part of the Board of our special Club! Board meetings are held once a month (currently the second Tuesday of the month), 10 months of the year.

These are the Board positions up for election in October, 2007.

President: Presides over all meetings of the membership and the Board, serves as an ex-officio member of all standing committees, and, subject to the direction and supervision of the Board, acts as official spokeswoman and representative of the Club. Elected in odd-numbered years.

Secretary/Archivist: Keeps minutes of Board meetings; handles correspondence; maintains a permanent record of all Board meeting minutes and Club activities, including archives of all Club newsletters and annual reports; and, in cooperation with the Newsletter Editor, reviews for integrity and accuracy each Club newsletter or other Club publication prior to issuance. Elected in odd-numbered years.

Education Chair: As chair of the Education Committee, plans and coordinates any educational and skill-improvement activities that may be undertaken by the Club. Elected in odd-numbered years.

Newsletter Editor: As chair of the Newsletter Committee, produces Club newsletter and maintains newsletter mailing list. Elected in odd-numbered years.

Outreach Chair: As chair of the Outreach Committee, plans and coordinates any publicity, public relations and community outreach activities undertaken by the Club. Elected in odd-numbered years.

Public Events Chair: As chair of the Public Events Committee, plans, coordinates, and staffs volunteers and conducts a raffle, if appropriate, at shows and events as approved by the board and co-sponsors the annual holiday party fundraising with the Fundraising/Raffle Chair.

Trip Chair: As chair of the Trip Committee, plans and coordinates flyfishing outings for the Club. Elected in odd-numbered years.

Nominations are open through September 1st. Please contact me at (303) 344-8055 or email me at scottishfisher@comcast.net. And remember, a community is something you belong to and help create.

Everyone keep those lines tight, and I will see you at the July picnic — if not before.

Joanie McCord, President

Updated membership rosters are now available online in the Members Only Section of the CWF Web site.

CLUB TRIP REPORT

JUNE 9-10, THE GREEN RIVER, FLAMING GORGE, UT

BY DAWN DOBSON, TRIPS CO-CHAIR



The folks in Dutch John, UT (near the Flaming Gorge Recreation Area) got a hearty introduction to the membership of CWF. Thirty of us took off for a memorable trip to fish this spectacular river. We straggled into our condos at Flaming Gorge Lodge and campsites at Deer Run, after a long 7-8 hour drive. Our efforts were rewarded as we hit the infamous Cicada Hatch.

For those unfamiliar with these cicada creatures, they are a very large, flying cricket-like bug that makes a peculiar clicking/buzzing noise. To wild brown and rainbow trout, they are helpless tenderloins waiting in the foam line to be consumed with vigor.

Happiness is Catching and Sharing

As we returned from wading and float trips, grins filled our faces as we told remarkable stories of catching huge fish in numbers too large to keep track of. Of course, these stories were told as adult beverages were imbibed and steaks, chicken, hot dogs and burgers sizzled on an array of grills during our Saturday and Sunday night campfire debriefing sessions, hosted by **Joanie McCord** and **Connie Rogers**. As the cigars burned down and tequila warmed up, a

CWF version of “Dancing With the Stars” produced many memorable moments. Connie gave a country western swing demonstration, while **Jody Yehle** impressed the group, throwing down a few dazzling moves to the tune of “Play That Funky Music, White Boy”!

Dawn Leads the CWF Pontilla Flotilla

Several members embarked on our first pontoon flotilla trip down the “A Section” of the river. After a river safety talk and rowing maneuvers practice, **Craig Stainton** and **Joanne Sondock** were able to negotiate the rapids and rocks of the green without even nudging a single rock. (Ed: Former river rafting guide Dawn Dobson provided professional instruction.) While these two were negotiating their way through the various rapids and attempting to reel in fish at the same time, **Deb Ratliff** merrily rowed the Queen of the Green (a.k.a. **Arls Warfield**) downstream on her Ducky boat — her passenger hooted and hollered as she reeled in fish after fish.

The daytime fishing success and the nighttime celebrations were a great enticement to return next June for more fun and rowing adventures. ♦ SEE ALSO PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM STEPHANIE STOUFF, LINDA PRICE AND ARLYS WARFIELD



THE GREEN IS GOOD Joanne Sondock kisses her fine catch; Linda Price and Fran Sturgis wave to the crowded river; Debby Ratliff takes time out from her rowing adventures to catch from the shore.



GREEN RIVER PRIZES Cathy Poirier, Stephanie Stouff and Betty Peterson show off their browns caught on float trips.

CLUB TRIP REPORT
MAY 19, PELLA PONDS BELLY BOATING ADVENTURE
 BY DAWN DOBSON, TRIPS CO-CHAIR

Twelve members waited out the spring run-off with a stillwater trip to Pella Ponds in nearby Hygiene. The group loaded up their belly boats and fins and headed out to take on a variety of pan fish, including blue gills, perch and large and small mouth bass. This Boulder County Open Space Park provided us with a choice of four ponds to try out our float tubes and pan fish techniques.

Thanks to **Joanie McCord** and **Chris Juvan**, who loaned out unused or spare boats, pretty much everyone got a shot at fish-

ing on the water. But **Jane Francen** could be heard giggling as she brought in fish after fish (most 4-inchers) while casting from the banks. Even though many of our fish were of smaller stature, they had pretty big hearts and managed to make a pretty good run with our flies and leaders. **Gayle Snook** managed to hook and land a nice-sized bass, as did **Chris Juvan**. Several others had close encounters with other large and smallmouth representatives of the species.

Pond Lessons by Fran

One of the biggest highlights was the

excellent instruction provided by our resident still water expert, **Fran Sturgis**. She did an awesome job of showing members new to belly boats how to use them safely and taught techniques for attracting fish. As we paddled about the four major ponds, everyone caught on to fishing stillwaters and began reeling them in.

When the fishing slowed down, we were then entertained by the various sky divers who exited overhead aircraft and drifted in large numbers into a nearby field. With the exception of an afternoon lightning storm that caused a premature exit from the lake, it was a gorgeous day and everyone had a great time! Put Pella Ponds on your list of easily accessible, quick drive, day trips. ♦



BELLY BOATING FOR FISH Gayle Snook warily begins her day; Fran Sturgis (right) tries to teach Jeannette Bourdon the art of belly boat balance.

OUR GUIDING LIGHTS

GETTING TO KNOW OUR CLUB'S FISHING PROFESSIONALS

AN INTERVIEW WITH PUDGE KLEINKAUF BY NANCY RUTHERFORD TURLEY

This is the seventh in a series of interviews with Club members who serve as professionals in the industry.

Q: We know you are a guide in the Alaska area, but what is your flyfishing background?

A: I started flyfishing about ten years after I came to Alaska. I certainly wish that it had been much earlier, but at least I got started in flyfishing heaven. Shortly after I started flyfishing, I realized that many women were interested in the sport and eager to take it up, but there were no resources to help them do that. So, I started *Women's Flyfishing*® to help them.

Q: What was your previous occupation and how and why did you start your flyfishing career?

A: At my age, I've had lots and lots of careers in my life. I am a retired University Professor of Social Work and a retired attorney. I started my guide business 20 years ago in order to offer women a chance to learn to flyfish and to visit Alaska in a safe, supportive environment with other women. Besides offering annual, lodge-based, on-the-water flyfishing schools for women, my business also offers small group-guided flyfishing trips to about a dozen locations around Alaska where women can fish for salmon, trout, arctic grayling, Dolly Varden, arctic char, and more.

Q: Where do your clients come from (as in, how do they find out about you)?

A: My clients come from all over the country. Most years about 40% of my clients come from Alaska and 60% come from the "lower 48." That varies from year to year as I have lots of repeat clients who want to try out all the different trips we offer. Most of my new clients find me through word of mouth and through the internet. Besides being an advertisement for the business, our web site, www.womensflyfishing.net, is the Internet's leading information resource for women who flyfish, letting them know about programs such as Casting for Recovery, Becoming an Outdoor Woman, and all the flyfishing clubs for women that exist in the U.S. and other countries.

Recently women have also begun to find me through my two books (*see Member News*). As they look for women-friendly lit-

erature on flyfishing, they come across my books on *Amazon.com*. Several of my readers have since become clients.

Q: On what rivers do you guide, and do you specialize in a particular style of guide trips?

A: I guide on a wide variety of rivers in Alaska. Our trips take us from Nome, in the northern part of the state, to Cordova, which is south of Anchorage along Alaska's Outer Coast. We fish remote rivers reachable only by air and boat, as well as some interior Alaska streams that we can drive to. All of our guided trips are for small groups of women, and occasionally couples, (four to seven people) and all are located on Alaska's legendary fishing rivers. We do our best to offer trips where our clients can fish for several different species on the same trip so that they can get the broadest experience with different techniques, different flies, different fly lines, etc. To help beginners, for whom many aspects of flyfishing are still a mystery, we also provide all the gear, equipment and flies for all our trips at no extra charge. Some trips include fly-out fishing and some do not. Most are lodge or fish-camp based, and I carefully check out all of my providers before planning a trip with them.

Alaska can be an intimidating place for women, both in terms of the challenges of flyfishing, but also in relation to the environment and the wildlife. We try to take the guess work out of flyfishing in Alaska by doing all the organizing and pre-planning to help women experience the sport we all love in one of the greatest places on earth. Instruction is included in every trip, so women who might have thought that they could never catch a salmon on a fly rod find themselves doing it with ease. We enable women to improve their skills, master flyfishing with heavy as well as light weight rods for both large and small fish and have a great vacation while they're doing it.

Over twelve years ago we added saltwater flyfishing trips to Mexico and have been leading annual and even bi-annual trips south of the border ever since. We've helped women catch marlin, dorado, tuna, rooster fish, Jack Crevalle, and more on fly rods in the beautiful Sea of Cortez and other locations in



PHOTOGRAPH FROM PUDGE KLEINKAUF

PUDGE . . . with a nice silver salmon.

Mexico. It makes for a great get-away when we northerners are getting tired of winter.

Q: What makes guiding flyfishers or "wannabees" fun for you?

A: There's nothing more fun for me than seeing a woman new to flyfishing "get it." That moment when she realizes "I CAN do this, and it's fantastic"! is a moment that I love to share with her. My favorite part of guiding is being with women for their "firsts." Their first fish on a fly rod, their first salmon, their first fish on a dry fly, etc. are sort of like re-living my own "firsts" — moments that I'll never forget, and I know they won't either.

Many of the experienced flyfishers that I guide have never caught salmon on a fly rod, so I love knowing that I helped them take their skills to a new level. A whole new world of flyfishing opens up to them once they learn how to cast an 8-wt, set the hook on a large fish or palm a reel. Even women who have mastered the art of the drag-free-drift, have probably never watched an arctic grayling take "on the down," or fished with flies that imitate salmon eggs, which trout and other species gorge on when they are available. These and many, many more experiences unique to Alaska are here for me to share with my clients. I couldn't be as happy guiding anywhere else. ♦

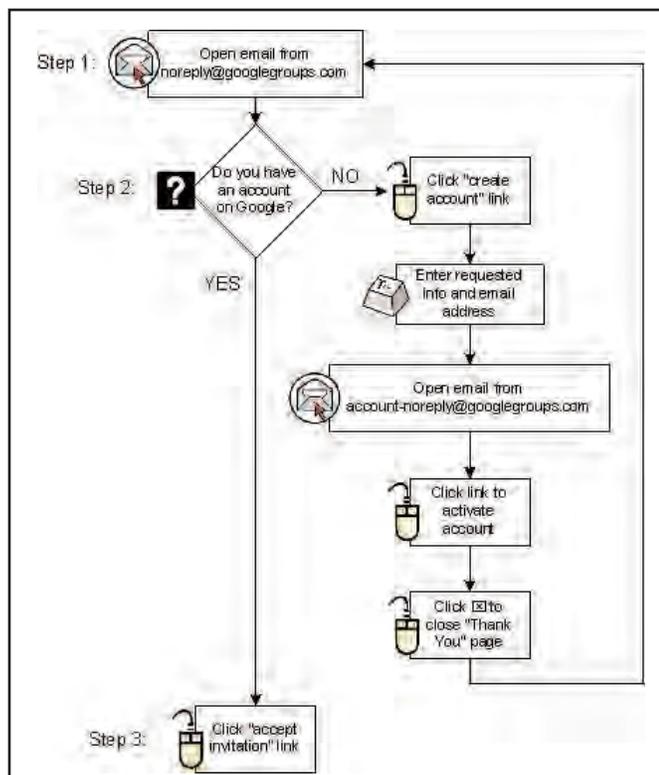
Editor's Note: See additional news from Pudge in Member News on page 10.

ALERT #2: cwftalk Moves to Google July 31

BY KAREN WILLIAMS, WITH SOME TEXT AND ILLUSTRATIONS BY JANET CANAAN

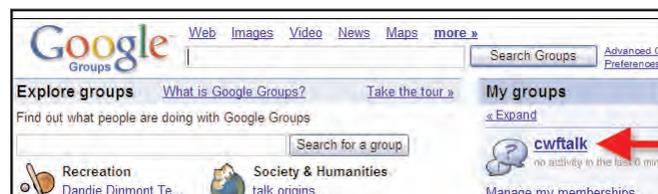
We have had so much trouble with Topica.com that we are moving **cwftalk** to googlegroups.com. Googlegroups is widely used as a listserv and has some neat features. For those who don't know, **cwftalk** is our listserv for mass emailing of trip information, individual members to share fishing dates or other messages . . . or anything Club-related that board members need to alert the membership.

Here's what you need to do to join (yes, it looks complicated, but just follow the steps).



Step 1

We sent out emails to everyone for whom we have an email address and posted the announcement on *cwftalk* at *Topica.com*. The sender will be *noreply@googlegroups.com*. It will say you have been invited to join the members-only group for Colorado Women Flyfishers, and below that you will see something like this:



You can accept this invitation by clicking the following URL:
<http://groups.google.com/group/cwftalk/sub?s=Sou7xQgAAAYJLPiGB-whazPjyVggGwg&hl=en>

Access to the group on the web requires a Google Account. If you don't have a Google Account set up yet, you'll first need to create an account before you can access the group. You can create an account at: <http://www.google.com/accounts/NewAccount?service=groups2&dEM>

=you%40yourserver.com&continue=http%3A%2F%2Fgroups.google.com%2Fgroup%2Fcwftalk%3Fhl%3Den

Step 2

If you do not have an account on Google, you must click on the second link. It will take you to a page to create an account. You will enter your email address (they promise they will not sell it) and a password. You will then get an email from *account-noreply@googlegroups.com* that will look something like this:

"Welcome to Google Accounts. To activate your account and verify your e-mail address, please click on the following link:"

<http://www.google.com/accounts/VE?service=groups2&c=5640784235497790719&hl=en>

When you click on the link you will go to a Thank You page. You close that page and now you have a Google account.

Step 3

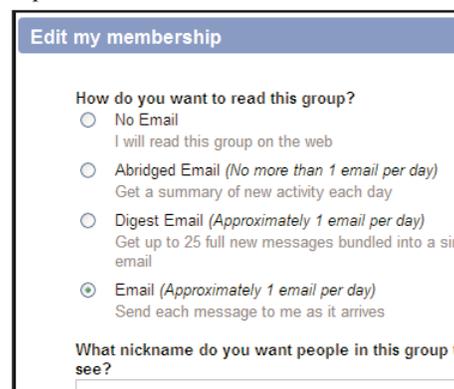
When you have a Google account, you can click on the first link in the email from *noreply@googlegroups.com*. This will confirm you want to join **cwftalk**.

Once you are a member . . . you can sign on to Google (account you set up previously), and you'll see a screen that looks like this (at right):



It will list **cwftalk** as one of your groups. You can go to **cwftalk** and read past emails, set up a profile and/or edit your membership. This is the cool part. You can control how many emails you will get. Go to edit your membership:

You can select (1) you want no emails – instead you will manually get on and read what is going on. Not recommended, as you may miss important trip information, if you don't know to look for it); (2) get every email as it is posted; or (3) (my personal favorite), get a once a day summary of all the emails posted that day, if any.



Change Your Address Book

Now this is important! You must go to your address book in your email program and change the **cwftalk** email address from *cwftalk@topica.com* to *cwftalk@googlegroups.com*.

So that is all there is to it.

We will keep *Topica.com* running until July 31, but once you are a member of *cwftalk@googlegroups.com*, start posting to Google Groups. If you didn't see the posting on *cwftalk* at *Topica.com* or didn't get the invitation email, be sure to look in your junk email first. If you still have trouble, email me at *karenwilliam@comcast.net* to set up a time for me to help you. If you did not give Membership your email address, you may send it to me, and I will get you an invitation. ♦

The Raffle Corner - July 2007

SILENT AUCTIONS AND A RAFFLE AT THE JULY PICNIC

We will have a couple of silent auctions. First, we have a 4 wt, 7 ft. 2-piece bamboo rod handcrafted and completely donated by Doug Borer of D' Borer Rods. Doug is a rod craftsman up in Wheat Ridge and can be contacted at Doug@DBorerrods.com.

Next, we have a two-for-one certificate for an Alaska fishing trip. For more information on the trip, go to www.alaska-adventures.net. The trip is valued at \$4,900 for two persons and includes: full service fly-in fishing lodge in Bristol Bay, Katmai National Park, on the Alagnak River; 8 day, 7 night lodging from Sunday to Sunday; private riverfront cabin accommodations; 8 hours fully-guided, daily fishing; daily jet boat rides accessing 3 different river systems; Alaskan gourmet meals, sandwiches and shore lunches on river; designated wild and scenic river; World Class Trophy rainbow trout fishing; grayling, Dolly Varden, char, pike, 5 species of salmon. You bid on the rights to the certificate and then you pay Alaska Adventures \$4,900.

If you live too far away to come to the picnic, you can bid on these silent auctions items with prior arrangements — I will have runners who will post your bid for you. Everyone will have five business days to get me a check, or it will go to the next highest bidder. Let's raise the maximum for the benefit of CWF and enjoy some good stuff. (Sorry, I could not get anyone to donate a belly boat as mentioned in the June newsletter, but maybe we will get one for the Holiday Party.)

The Raffle

For the Raffle, we have a fishing hat, a 24-pack of wooly buggers, a Phyllis Vinson fly box with 93 flies, a walnut fly box with an assortment of flies from Doug Borer, a 9 ft 8wt Loomis rod with reel and line and a six pack of Reel Combo Systems flies, donated by Reel Combo Systems. These flies are already tied on the tippets for the knot-challenged anglers. They can be seen at www.ReelComboSystems.com.

No door prizes this time since we have no doors.

See you soon and good luck to all! — *Karen Williams, Fundraising Chair*

MEMBER NEWS

PUBLISHING COUPS AND OTHER VIEWS

BY ARLYS WARFIELD

Publishing News from All Over

The June-July 2007 issue of *Denver Woman* features an article on women flyfishers, which includes a nice interview with our own **Connie Rogers**. Connie discussed her fishing background and gave a nice plug to encourage women to join CWF.

Our Alaska member **Pudge Kleinkauf** received word that her new book, River Girls: Fly Fishing for Young Women, Johnson Press, has been awarded first place in the Recreation Category of the Independent Publishers Association 2007 Benjamin Franklin awards competition! Hundreds of books are reviewed by their judges. You can order the book and its accompanying hat and fly box at www.rivergirlsflyfishing.com. Her previous book, Fly Fishing Women Explore Alaska, Epicenter Press, 2003, can be purchased on Amazon.com.

More from Pudge

"I just returned from Ireland on June 12th (I was one of the organizers of the first international Gathering of Women Fly Fishers that took place in County Mayo). Twenty women from the U.S., Ireland, Wales and Scotland gathered ... on the shores of Loch Conn to promote connections between flyfishing women from different countries and to fish for brown trout in the Loch and Atlantic salmon in the River Moy, both renowned fisheries in the Emerald Isle ... The event was sponsored by the International Women Fly Fishers, The Irish Ladies Fly Fishing Team and Pontoon Bridge Hotel ... The group had four days of fishing, socializing and learning about fishing in each others' countries, Atlantic salmon flies, and much more. We enjoyed Irish music in the hotel pub, fishing from traditional wooden boats on the loch ... and casting ten and twelve-foot leaders with two dry flies in the long-established Irish way. Everyone agreed this should be just the first of many such Gatherings." ♦

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CWF CASTING CLINIC APPLICATION

Dan Wright will be offering casting lessons again this summer. Dan is a Master Certified Federation of Fly Fishers Casting Instructor and has taught casting for over 15 years. His style of teaching makes the learning fun, and the size of the classes (4-6) makes it possible for him to give each student personal attention.

Two sessions will be held in July and August at Highlands Heritage Park, near C-470 and Quebec, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost will be \$30 per class, and a minimum of four participants will be needed to hold a class. Check the deadlines for each class.

You will receive a phone call or an email to confirm your registration, and be given directions to the location. Get your spot reserved today!

Complete form and mail registration and check to: CWF Casting Clinic:
 c/o Anita English, 16234 W 71st Pl., Arvada, CO 80007.
 Questions? Contact Anita at 303-424-2354 or email: sb33mvp@aol.com

Name: _____ Eve Phone: _____
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Schedule for Clinics to be held at Highlands Heritage Park

___ July 12 Thu. Intermediates: Loop & line control + some dbl haul . . . Reg. Deadline July 5
 ___ Aug. 16 Thu. Double Haul: Principles/fundamentals Reg. Deadline Aug. 9
 ___ Sign me up! (\$30 each session) Total CHECK Enclosed: \$ _____ (payable to CWF) Please note: Classes will fill on first come, first served basis. Registration will be confirmed via email and/or telephone. Directions will be given at that time.

LAST CAST



"Our efforts were rewarded as we hit the infamous Cicada Hatch."

DAWN DOBSON ON THE GREEN

CWF 2007 MEMBERSHIP

Membership for Calendar Year (January - December)

___ RENEWAL
 ___ NEW MEMBER (over 18? yes___ no ___)

Enclose a check for \$25 made payable to Colorado Women Flyfishers.

Name: _____
 Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____
 Email: _____ Cell Phone: _____

The Club does not sell or trade or give away members' contact information to outside vendors; however, rosters are printed quarterly for members' personal use only.

Flyfishing Ability: (circle one) Professional Advanced Intermediate Beginner

I would like to serve on the following committees: (Circle as many as you like!)

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| Programs | Membership | Special Projects | Education |
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