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AUGUST MEETING

DATE:

Tuesday, August 3, 2010

TIME:

5:30 - 6:30 Social Hour

6:30 - 7:30 Dinner (Optional, \$10.00)

7:30 - 8:30 Program

PLACE:

Piccolo's Restaurant

3563 S. Monaco Parkway (near the corner of Hampden), Denver

PLEASE BRING:

A flyfishing friend

New guests are welcome!

How to Get There

Piccolo's is located at 3563 S. Monaco Parkway, Denver, approx. one-half mile east of I-25 near the southwest corner of Hampden and Monaco in the King Soopers shopping center. Go to the private banquet room on the right side of the restaurant. We will be there! Take light rail for a new and less stressful trip to the meeting.

At our August meeting...

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN ANGLING CLUB with Pat Barz

Are you aware that Colorado Women Flyfishers has a corporate membership to the Rocky Mountain Angling Club?

This month Pat Barz will preview the exclusive fishing waters the Rocky Mountain Angling Club has available to club members. Since these are private waters, fishing is limited and GREAT!

Pat will explain how to take advantage of these wonderful fishing opportunities.

BIG fish on!!!

— *Mary Manka, V. P. and Program Chair*

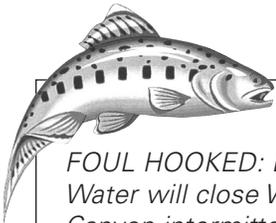
CFW Calendar

- Aug. 3Monthly Meeting
- Aug. 8Step Up For Cancer, Support Casting for Recovery
- Aug. 10Board Meeting, REI
- Aug 14-15 . . .Club Trip to The Frying Pan River, Basalt, CO
- Aug. 28Day Trip to Joe Wright Reservoir, Cameron Pass, CO

Welcome New Members

- Ruth Ann KirschmanDenver
- Jennifer RieskeGolden
- Roxie SpeerWheat Ridge
- Celia ShenemanDenver

• 44 New Members Enrolled in 2010.



FOUL HOOKED: Denver Water will close Waterton Canyon intermittently throughout the remainder of 2010 until December of 2011 to remove massive amounts of Hayman Fire sediment.

A Denver Water contractor will remove at least 625,000 cubic yards of sediment. This large-scale project will require heavy machinery and equipment.

To ensure the safety of those who recreate in the area, Waterton Canyon, the parking lot at the canyon entrance and the trail will be closed during the work.

For more information on the canyon and work being done, go to www.denverwater.org. ■

BACK CAST

ANNUAL PICNIC; BINGO, RAFFLES, AND BBQ

BY MARION ROPER, SPECIAL PROJECTS DIRECTOR

Our CFW Annual Picnic was the evening of July 6th at Prospect Park. We had an excellent turn-out, one of our largest ever. The weather forecast was for rain. Fortunately the rain missed us, but we did not escape the high winds.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MARION ROPER

It was a near record turn-out at this year's club picnic.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MARION ROPER

M & D Barbeque catered the event once again - mmm,delicious.

M & D Barbeque catered the food again this year and members enjoyed ribs, sliced beef, potato salad, baked beans, banana pudding and peach cobbler. Cheryl Gerlitz, Fundraising Director, provided us with an excellent raffle, which included a ghost net, fishing vest, and large fishing bag.

Craige Stainton led the members in games of bingo, fish toss and casting challenge. Some members were able to take advantage of fishing items in our Gearage sale. And of course, there was CFW clothing for sale. After the food and games, we were able to learn some strength conditioning exercises for hauling in those big fish.

Allyson Garretson's father celebrated his 70th birthday along with Anne Zadrazil who celebrated hers (age unknown, but rumor has it that she turned 30). In addition to the picnic food, we also enjoyed an excellent birthday cake for Anne and Mr. Garretson.

Thanks to all who attended and many thanks to Deb Tooley, Allyson Garretson and her parents for helping setup the tables. A special thanks to Craige Stainton, who delighted us with her games.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY MARION ROPER



Judy McDonald and Marion Nutt get in on bingo.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARION ROPER



We have several bingo multi-taskers in the club.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARION ROPER



Members anxiously await the raffle drawing for the big-ticket items.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARION ROPER



Dawn Blom won a gear bag in the raffle large enough for, well, Dawn Blom!

PHOTOGRAPH BY JULIE CHURCH



Anne Zadrazil and Allyson Garretson's father, Gary, celebrate birthdays at this year's club picnic.

GO FISH THE FRYING PAN RIVER

AUGUST 14-15; WEEKEND TRIP TO BASALT, CO

BY JOANNE SONDOCK, TRIP COORDINATOR

Fourteen miles of Gold Medal tailwater running from Reudi Reservoir to the confluence with the Roaring Fork will be the area for fishing and catching some big trout on Green Drakes and PMDs in August.

Directions

The Frying Pan River is located about 200 miles from Denver. Head west on I-70 to Glenwood Springs, then take CO Hwy 82, south toward Aspen. Hwy 82 parallels the Roaring Fork River. The Frying Pan joins the Roaring Fork in Basalt. Turn into Basalt on F.R. 105 and follow the river up the canyon. You will see many pull-offs to good public water all the way up to Reudi Reservoir.

Recommended Equipment

Bring your 4 and 5 weight rods with all of the usual gear. Cleats and a wading staff may also come in handy. Don't forget bug spray and rain gear. Use 5x tippet for your larger Drakes, use 6x tippet for most of your nymphing. And, sorry, but you may need 7x for small dries and tiny nymphs, since the water is very clear, and a 9 foot leader for the dry fly fishing.

Recommended Flies

The hot flies are the Green Drakes, Drake Emergers and Cripples (size 12). Also hot are the PMD dries and emergers, and Rusty Spinners in the evening during sunset. Other favorites will work as

well: Adams, Red Quill, Royal Wulff, and black Mayfly patterns. This time of year the action can change quickly, so have a good selection of flies in your box. Mysis shrimp patterns are a must to catch the big ones near the dam, sizes 24-18.

Accommodations

Many members are staying at the popular Mollie B Campground next to Reudi Reservoir, which is now filled for that weekend. Go online at recreation.gov asap to check other sites.

You can also call the Green Drake Motel in Basalt at (970) 927-4747. But do it soon; this is a popular river to fish.

Another option is to check for cabins at www.vrbo.com or www.homeaway.com (type Basalt in Search menu); there are a couple of sites on the Frying Pan.

Where to Meet

The Taylor Creek Fly Shop in Basalt or the Mollie B Campground are good meeting places each morning. It is also smart to drop in to the Taylor Creek Fly Shop for updates on river conditions and hot flies. Taylor Creek phone is (970) 927-4374. Taylor Creek is also a good source for floating the Roaring Fork, another option in this popular flyfishing area.

Questions? Call me, Joanne Sondock at (303) 229-0817 or email: jsdock@aol.com. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY DAN MEYER

Phyllis Vinson's Frying Pan rainbow, caught July 19, 2009.

GO FISH JOE WRIGHT RESERVOIR

AUGUST 28 DAY TRIP NEAR CAMERON PASS, CO

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS DIRECTOR

This is a day trip that was put together with the members who live in northern Colorado in mind. If you live in Denver or the surrounding area, don't let that deter you - jump in your vehicle and make the drive. You can always turn this into a weekend trip and join me at Chambers Lake to camp for a night or two.

Joe Wright Reservoir is a small reservoir located just east of Cameron Pass off Highway 14. This lake contains rainbow trout and arctic grayling. The reservoir lies alongside of the highway and is very picturesque. Much of the shoreline is accessible for fishing. There are parking areas along the western shore. Campground facilities are located at nearby Chambers Lake.

How to Get There

To get there take U.S. Highway 287 north from Fort Collins to Laporte. Continue on U.S. Highway 287 to Ted's Place, CO. Highway 14. Travel west on CO. Highway 14 for 53 miles to the reservoir, which will be on the left side of the highway.

What to Expect

There are a lot of options for this trip. The reservoir holds rainbows, but most of the fish you will see rising are not trout; they are grayling. Fishing for grayling is much the same as fishing for trout. However, it takes special patience because the grayling have small soft-tissue mouths, and strike repeatedly at a fly before they take it.

You can also fish Joe Wright Creek for browns and a few rainbows. The browns hang out near the boulders and around large rocks along the edge. Fishing the Poudre is always an option, either on your way up or on your way back.

What To Bring

Break out your 4 or 5 weight rod with a 9 foot 4X leader. Flies that have been working well are Caddis, Yellow Stimulators, Copper Johns, and Pheasant Tails. I will keep an eye out for fishing reports and will post additional information on cwf Talk. Hand-carried water craft are allowed, no motorized craft allowed, so break out your float tubes, small pontoons, or kayaks. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY CATHY POIRIER

Did you know there are giant ducks in South Fork, CO?

SNEAK PEEKS

TAYLOR-GUNNISON TRIP

Almont, Colorado

Weekend Trip:

September 11 - 12

The Taylor is a medium-sized river with several pools, pockets, riffles and runs to fish. You can fish the upper Taylor section, below the Taylor Reservoir dam, for trophy trout - 10 pound and larger have been landed by those with technical skills (a little luck can get you one as well). The lower section is not as technical and reports of 20 to 30 fish caught per day is not uncommon. The Gunnison is a bigger river and there are numerous places to fish from Almont all the way to Blue Mesa Reservoir.

Lodging and camping:

Lodging: Call 3 Rivers Lodge 970-641-1303 and tell them you are with Colorado Women Flyfishers for a 10% discount on stays of 2 nights or more.

Camping: Campers can reserve sites near Almont at Recreation.gov. There are first come, first served sites as well

Look for more details in the September newsletter. If you need information or want to sign up for the trip please call Amy Slaughter 303-817-3272 or email home2pws@mindspring.com. — Amy Slaughter

RMNP/BIG THOMPSON TRIP

Estes Park, CO.

Day Trip: Sept. 25

This is a favorite flyfishing destination for several of our members. The scenery is incredible and the fishing is usually great - it is Colorado after all! There are a lot of fishing options - you can fish in the park or in the Big Thompson canyon. There are brookies, brown trout and the beautiful greenback cutthroat. A small rod is all you need to have a great time. Look for more details in the September newsletter. If you need information or want to sign up for the trip, please call Amy Slaughter 303-817-3272 or email home2pws@mindspring.com. — Amy Slaughter

CLUB TRIP REPORT

THE RIO GRANDE RESERVOIR, NEAR CREEDE, CO

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS DIRECTOR

PHOTOGRAPH BY CATHY POIRIER



When Karen Denison provided a captivating discussion on the joys of fishing the Rio Grande during the January Club meeting, several members decided that this would be a great place to head back to. The club had not been to the area for a few years, so I added it to the trip calendar, and those that attended were not disappointed. The scenery was incredible, the fishing was really good, but the best part of this weekend adventure was spending time with other club members.

Eleven members camped about 25 - 30 miles northwest of Creede (an interesting drive on a bumpy dirt road) and ten other members stayed in cabins near Creede or at Antlers Lodge. In this day and age we tend to think that we can stay in touch with our electronic toys, but cell phone reception is not part of the package in this remote area. That was the only drawback on this trip - most of us camping didn't want to make the drive back towards Creede, and those that stayed in Creede didn't trek up to our part of the woods. Leaving an area where you are catching fish is always hard. Lesson learned for other outings - we can't always assume that we can get in touch with each other, so making plans to meet up beforehand is a good idea.

Or do what we did - relax and hope that those in other locations are having as much fun as you are.



The Thirty-Mile Campground boasts great fishing.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CATHY POIRIER

Fishing right next to the camping area was a ton of fun. Several nice rainbows and browns were caught right next to the Thirty Mile campground. I didn't think we were going to be able to get Jeannette to leave after Craige helped her land a really nice brown.

We did venture up to the inlet of the Rio Grande Reservoir and were able to land several fish. I think some fish were missed due to the scenery - or at least that is my story and I am sticking with it.

I heard from members that the drive was definitely worth it and several members thought this would be a good trip to do again next year. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY FELICIA OLSEN

Cathy Poirier ties on another fly at the fruitful inlet water above the Rio Grande Reservoir.

"I had a fish on my first cast with a Prince Nymph! I didn't expect it and I lost it, but there were plenty more fish."

FELICIA OLSEN

PHOTOGRAPH BY FELICIA OLSEN



Joanne Sondock and Marley fish the riffles at the inlet above the Rio Grande Reservoir.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CATHY POIRIER



View from the road above the inlet to the Rio Grande Reservoir. The river has deep pools and riffles with little to no fishing pressure.

CLUB TRIP REPORT

DAY TRIP TO THE BOULDER CREEK WATERSHED

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS DIRECTOR

A small contingent of CWF members fished Boulder Creek between Boulder and Nederland. Chris, Craig, and Rheana met me at the Boulder Target parking lot, bright and early.

We took off up the canyon with our first stop being at the Boulder Flycasters Memorial Park. Each of us caught a couple small brookies or rainbows and decided to head west. We made several stops along the way and after a few hours, Mary Manka and Tom caught up to us along a pullout.

Rheana had found her groove by this point and was on her way to out-fishing all of us. This ended up being the "best day ever" for Rheana and it was fun to see her smile as she let another trout go back to be caught again.

Parachute Adams proved to be the fly of the day, with probably 75% of the fish being caught on them. We pulled in a few brookies and rainbows on red Copper Johns and BH Pheasant Tails.

While the fish may not be trophy trout, they are a lot of fun to catch. If you get a chance to head to Boulder Creek this summer it would be a good idea to take your 3 weight rod - and feel free to give me a call. I would love to meet you and catch a few fish along the way! ■

SPECIAL PROJECTS

CWF ANNUAL RIVER CLEAN-UP

BY MARION ROPER, SPECIAL PROJECTS DIRECTOR

Each year CWF performs an environmental project by cleaning a selected water. This year we are doing something different for our annual river clean-up. We are in the planning stages with the Colorado State Parks to clean the Arkansas River in Salida. The date is not set, but should be September or October.

When Greg Felt spoke at our club meeting in May, he said that the fishing is excellent this time of the year, but people don't think about returning then.

We are trying to work around the trips schedule, since it is a long drive to Salida,

but not too long for a day trip. We will have special room rates for those who wish to stay Friday and Saturday nights, and special T-shirts for those participating. If we have enough members staying Saturday evening, we will arrange dinner at a restaurant or have a pot luck.

Members will clean the river in the morning and fish in the afternoon on Saturday. What a great way to give back to the river which we enjoy so much, get in some excellent fishing, and get a great new t-shirt.

More information will be coming - watch your Newsletters and cwfTalk.

MORE SPECIAL PROJECTS

SAVE THE DATES

BY MARION ROPER, SPECIAL PROJECTS DIRECTOR



Susan G Komen "Annual Race for the Cure"

Mark your calendars for October 3rd. This is the annual Komen Race for the Cure, and we will have a team again this year. More information and registration sheets available at the August meeting.

CWF Holiday Party

Our Annual CWF Holiday Party is scheduled for Saturday, December 11th at the Denver Merchandise Mart. Rooms will be available at the Comfort Inn for those who don't want to drive home.

More information will be available as we get closer. ■

PHOTOGRAPH BY GAYLE CIVISH



Gayle Civish and son bonefish in Louisiana—pre-oil disaster.

PHOTOGRAPH BY FRAN STURGIS



"Fantastic" Fran's Michigan bass—a personal best?

EDUCATION

FISHING EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

BY ANNETTE MCLEAN

Excerpted from a previously published article in the International Women Fly Fishers Newsletter, Vol. 7, No. 2.



PHOTOGRAPH BY SHERRI MOORE

KEEP 'EM CLEAN Watch out if dirt gets in the reel.

At one time or another all of us are guilty of stashing our fishing equipment without cleaning and general review. Let's start with the fly line. While most fly lines today are much more durable and less dependent on maintenance, we still need to pay attention to them. We need to clean the lines on a regular basis. A clean line not only extends the life of the line, it also avoids the wearing and damaging of the guides on our fly rods. I have seen guides nearly sawn in half from dirty fly lines. When the guides are damaged, then the fly line itself will be cut or torn. Imagine what happens if you decide to replace the old line with new fly line but the guides are still damaged!

A clean fly line is much easier to cast than a dirty line. (*And a dirty line won't float as designed; if it won't float, you won't catch fish —Ed.*) Customers who come to our shop have asked me why their rod won't cast the fly line. When I clean their line and let them cast again, a big smile always comes over their faces.

Rod Upkeep

The upkeep of a rod is not necessarily a big issue. However, there are some things that you need to do on a regular basis. A good fly rod is a substantial investment and with

attention to a few little details, the rod should take you through many fishing seasons. Here are a few tips to keep your fly rod in great condition.

When we reviewed the maintenance issues with the fly line, worn guides was a concern. It is very easy to check for worn guides. Simply use a Q-tip to trace the inside loops on the guides. If there is a problem, the soft cotton Q-tip will fray.

Also check for any loose guides. You should not be able to move them. If you find a damaged or loose guide on your rod, please notify your dealer or rod manufacturer about having the guide replaced.

It is important to keep ferrules clean. Use a Q-tip to clean inside the ferrules. Remove any grit or debris that might build up inside the ferrule. There should not be any wax build-up on the ferrules. This habit masks a questionable ferrule fit and can do damage to a ferrule connection.

It is important that the rod have a good, tight ferrule fit. Otherwise, you will be casting off a section of the rod and chasing it down stream! But you won't chase it too far. It will eventually sink never to be found again, at least not by you.

Cleaning the Grip

It doesn't hurt to clean the grip occasionally. I know for many of us a soiled grip is a badge of participation, an unreadable scroll of fishing memories. For many of our customers, the grip is not to be messed with. It carries the scents, colors and memories of the fish and their waters.

But there are some folks who like to have a relatively clean grip in their hands. It is easy to achieve. Mild soap in warm water with a soft to medium bristle brush will fill the ticket. I don't really advocate sanding the grip clean. You can do this once or twice, but if you continue to sand, eventually the grip will not be comfortable in your hand. It is very important that the grip be comfortable. If it isn't, your hand may suffer muscle cramps during fishing or become very fatigued by the end of the fishing day.

The finish on a fly rod can easily be returned to its luster with a little warm, soapy water and a soft cloth. Some folks have used

Armor-All to spiff up the shine. But this can also collect dust and grit. Dust isn't a big problem, but grit is an abrasive. A rod finish problem that we see on occasion is the result of a rod having been stored away in its bag and tube while the rod, bag and/or inside of the tube is wet. When a rod is stored in a wet environment, the heat and moisture will blister and fade the finish on a rod. There is no repair for this cosmetic disaster. So be sure that the fly rod, its rod bag and the rod tube are dry when you store them away.

Fly Reels

Fly reels are easy to maintain as well. Don't be afraid to take the spool out of the cage. When you do this, the internal workings of the reel are exposed to you. (Don't worry, they won't fly out at you.) Be sure that sand or any other grit or debris is not accumulating in there. Clean it as necessary and then lubricate according to the manufacturer's recommendations (*be careful here; some reels should not be lubricated. — Ed.*). Check for line wear on the line guide plate. If you have a habit of stripping line from your reel in a downward motion, be sure to check this plate. You may be wearing a sharp groove in it.

These are a few suggestions for maintaining your fishing equipment. When you make them a habit, it doesn't take very much time, but they do save the most valuable time — that of fishing time. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to give me a call at the Winston Rod Co. The number is (406) 684-5674. ■

A native Montanan, Annette has worked for the Winston Rod Company for over 17 years and is currently the production manager. She has conducted casting clinics for women throughout the United States as well as in many fly fishing shows.



The Raffle Corner - July 2010

Cheryl Gerlitz throws a raffle into the club picnic.

The raffle at the CWF picnic was a great success. We appreciate your support, as the proceeds support our fundraising efforts.

There were 13 prizes and nine winners! Yes, we had two doubles and a triple winner. **Selina Davis**, our triple prize package winner, won a 3-pack of Rio leader, (3) fly boxes including one from Umpqua with a dozen flies, a sunglass case and a hemostat. **Marion**



PHOTOGRAPH BY JULIE CHURCH

Marion Roper looks surprised at her win.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JULIE CHURCH

Dawn Blom shares her prize with Marion Nutt.

Roper, one of our double prize winners walked away with a FlyFishing Colorado DVD, a fly box with a dozen flies and the most popular prize; the fly fishing/backpack vest. **Dawn Blom**, the other double winner won an Umpqua fly box stocked with a dozen flies and the XL duffle bag. **Barb Kelley** won a copy of the Fly Fishing Colorado DVD. **Kathy Selles** also won a copy of the Colorado Fly Fishing DVD and a fly box with a dozen assorted flies. **Marion Nutt** won a fly box with a dozen flies, a four pack of indicators and a set of nippers. **Arlys Warfield** won a large double-sided fly box and a dozen flies. **Barb Conroy** will be sporting a new wood frame rubber trout net that she won.

Last, but not least, the one-night lodging at Red Canyon Lodge in Dutch John, UT (*donated by Julie Church*) was won by Allyson Garretson's parents, Barbara & Gary. ■

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

THE AMERICA CUP COMPETITION NEEDS CONTROLLERS

BY FELICIA OLSEN, NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Seventy Five Anglers from around the world will assemble in Frisco, Colorado from September 16 to September 19, 2010. Teams from Ireland, Poland, Australia, Japan and across America will compete at some of the best venues Colorado has to offer, including The Blue, The Arkansas, The Colorado and Ten Mile Rivers.

Controllers are needed for the competition. The job is not difficult. The controller is assigned to a competitor and is responsible for measuring and recording the trout. The benefits are measurable: the opportunity to watch, learn and quiz some of the best anglers in the world.

Training is provided. It takes about 30 minutes to cover the rules, scoring and measuring process. Supplies, water, and lunch will be provided each day, and controllers are encouraged to attend a grand awards party.

For more information, see the America Cup website at: www.theamericacup.com. ■

PHOTOGRAPH BY UNLKNOWN



CWF members Connie Rogers and Lisa Timmons attend a White House Lawn Party.

“Tell everyone that I miss them sorely. I’ve only been fishing once in Colorado - and caught the Green Drake hatch on the Conejos (yes there are fish in the Conejos - despite last years' trip!)

I have tried my hand at smallmouth bass on the Potomac, but have not yet unlocked its secrets!”— Connie Rogers

LAST CAST

“When the beginner can cast her fly into her hat, eight times out of ten, at forty feet, she is a fly fisher; and so far as casting is concerned, a good one. ”

JAMES A. HENSHALLNE

CWF 2010 MEMBERSHIP

Membership for Calendar Year (January - December)

___ RENEWAL (Member since ___)

___ NEW MEMBER (over 18? yes___ no ___)

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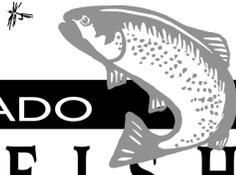
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