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A sociable club for women who fly fish

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OCTOBER MEETING

DATE:

Tuesday, October 5, 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 October meeting...

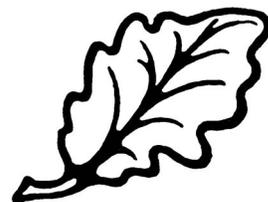
FALL FISHING with Randy Hicks

In October Randy Hicks of Rocky Mountain Anglers, in Boulder, will be discussing the excellent fall fishing that Colorado and the Rocky Mountain West provide.

Topics include: streamers and color selection, rivers with a good population of browns, hotspots across the state for fall fishing, and where to go to target the fish of a lifetime.

When I think of fall fishing, I think of browns and the wonderful colors of fall!

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



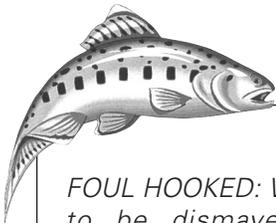
CVF Calendar

- Oct. 3 Komen Race for the Cure
- Oct. 5 Monthly Meeting
- Oct. 12 Board Meeting, REI
- Oct. 9-10 CVF River Clean-up, Salida, Lower Arkansas River, Canon City, CO
- Oct. 31 CVF Casting Clinic, Shawnee, CO

Welcome New Members

- Kathy AltmanDenver, CO
- Janet BrophyWray, CO
- Lillian Kim FongLongmont, CO
- Elizabeth HarrisPine, CO
- Karen HillLongmont, CO
- Barbara HobsonLakewood, CO
- Tammy LawrenceCrested Butte, CO
- Ginny MasimerDenver, CO
- Laura ParkerCentennial, CO
- Kim TravisLone Tree, CO
- Lucy WirthDenver, CO

• 55 New Members Enrolled in 2010.



FOUL HOOKED: We continue to be dismayed by the repetition of the same names in all Club activities where volunteers are needed.

CVF is a sociable club for women who like to flyfish. Its activities are limited to those where members are willing to take responsibility for them.

Don't fall prey to the notion that the Club is run by an executive director and paid staff — In fact all members of the Board of Directors are employed full time outside of the club, and give generously of their time to ensure the success of club activities.

The 2010 board election is upon us and committee members are needed. Get involved! — Ed.

BACK CAST SEPTEMBER MEETING

BY FELICIA OLSEN

Helen Shaw, the first female American professional fly tyer, once said “Fly-tying is a simple process of binding various materials to a hook with thread.” A. K. Best – a well-known author, professional fly tyer and angler – suggests that fly tying “is a science rooted in careful observation of fish and their prey, and then designing and tying artificial flies to replicate that prey to catch fish.” Most of us realize that fly tying is not a recent development, pursuit or profession. One of the first known books on fly tying was written in 1836 by Alfred Ronalds.

The tying of realistic, life-like flies has evolved from traditional fly tying. One of the first, Bob Mead, tied a walking stick bug in 1966 and others have followed. Jeff Bever, a local tyer, featured his Realistic Fly Tying at our September meeting. Jeff did not start with tying realistic flies; he has about 25 years’ experience tying traditional, practical patterns and developed his interest and skills in realistic fly tying after meeting Deward Yokum, a tyer known for his realistic flies.

**JEFF BEVER,
REALISTIC FLYTYER**

Realistic flies are generally not for daily fishing because of the hours that may be needed to tie a single fly. [Example: Jeff brought a female, black widow spider that took about 100 hours to tie. It looked like the real thing!] Traditionally tied flies fish better as they will more accurately immitate the true insect movements

As with all things, there is a difference of opinion on application. Some realistic fly tyers insist that natural materials be used and to quote Bob Mead, “They call it fly tying for a reason, not fly gluing.” What is art without controversy? Jeff does not subscribe to using only natural materials and spends hours experimenting with various media to create the perfect wing or body. He also spends hours trolling craft and other stores for materials: quote, “raffia paper, dental floss and Sally Hansen’s Hard As Nails are some of my personal favorites.”

To cap off the evening, Jeff sat and tied an example of one of his flies. It seems rare that a room full of Club Members are silent and paying attention, Jeff was able to achieve that feat, and it became very obvious that he was an adept tyer.

For those interested in tying realistic flies, there are several books on the subject and Jeff Bever can usually be found at Charlie’s Flybox in Arvada. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY NANCY TURLEY

“The Bend” on the Frying Pan River.

GO FISH LOWER ARKANSAS RIVER, CANON CITY

OCT. 9 -10, THE LAST CLUB WEEKEND TRIP OF 2010

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS DIRECTOR

As was reported in the last newsletter, we are going back to the Arkansas, but this time we are setting our sights a little lower. Lower in the literal sense, but not in the fishing category – the fishing is great on the lower Arkansas in October. So in case you have not figured it out, we will be staging in the Canon City area instead of Salida. Canon City is easy to reach on U.S. 50 westbound from Pueblo. This year we are also doing something a little different. On this last weekend trip of the year, will also be teaming up with the stream clean up event. On Saturday morning we will meet at 8 a.m. at the parking lot of Ark Anglers in Salida. We will head out to clean until noon, stop for lunch provided by CWF, and then fish our way back down the canyon. Look for the information about this special project in the newsletter.

Fishing

The Arkansas is in prime fall condition right now. Low flow and very clear water lead to easy wading. There are Red Quills, tan Caddis, BWOs and sporadic hopper action this time of year. Mornings are very productive on hopper/dropper rigs. You can run a PMX or

a Stimulator on top with a dropper like a Red Quill nymph, Red Thunder, Red Raider Prince or Copperheads in 16s. Afternoons require deep-running nymph rigs for the most part, with the same droppers off a large Stonefly nymph. Evenings are very good with attractor dries such as a #16 Royal PMX, Grumpy Frumpy, or a tan Elk Hair Caddis. The entire attractor dry fly box is an option. With any luck, and we have had a lot of that this year, we will have great conditions, terrific weather and great fishing! Check out the Royal Gorge Angler or Ark Anglers websites for up-to-date information on what is working.

Lodging

There are several options in the Canon City area or you can head up to Salida. There are several camping options. I will be staying at the KOA in Cotapaxi from Thursday evening until Sunday. Some members are planning to stay at the Four Seasons RV Resort in Salida or at the Super 8 in Salida.

To sign up for the trip or to get more information, contact Amy Slaughter at 303-823-9618; email home2pws@mindspring.com ■

THE ANNUAL RIVER CLEAN-UP

ARKANSAS RIVER, SALIDA, CO, OCTOBER 9, 2010

BY MARION ROPER, SPECIAL PROJECTS DIRECTOR

The date of our Club's annual environmental project is nearly here. We will be cleaning the Arkansas River in Salida on October 9th, in conjunction with the Club's last fishing trip to Canon City on October 9 - 10th.

We will meet at the parking lot of Ark Anglers in Salida, at 8 a.m. We will coordinate our members and begin cleaning the downtown area (public areas only) and then move to the areas around the Four Seasons RV Resort toward Wellsville. We will clean until noon and then stop for lunch provided by CWF. Afterwards, you are free to fish.

Those who are attending the Club trip in Canon City will meet us

in Salida. If you are not attending the Club trip, Salida is within easy travel distance to come just for the River Clean-up. It is not too late to sign up. We have a lovely maroon long sleeve T-shirt with our Club logo on the back and a cartoon fish on the front for those participating. The cost is only \$10! You must participate in the clean-up to receive a shirt.

Please call me at (303) 948-7919 to sign up or if you have any questions, or email me at marion.ropер@comcast.net. Look for more information on cwfTalk. See you there! ■

AN OPEN MEMO TO CWF PARTICIPANTS IN THE "RACE FOR THE CURE", SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD

FROM CAROL STEGINK, CWF RACE COORDINATOR

All Club members who have signed up to walk in the Sunday, October 3rd Susan G. Komen "Race for the Cure" should plan on meeting at the Pepsi Center at 7:15 a.m., allowing time to park and walk to the meeting area.

Members should look for the CWF Banner in the area reserved for groups, which is located behind the Kacey Furniture building (near Speer and Auraria Parkway). It is strongly suggested that participants take Light Rail, RTD or carpool to the Pepsi Center since parking for the event will be at a premium.

Race Attire

Let's identify ourselves and our group by wearing our fishing vests and logoed apparel (CWF ball caps and/or shirts). We plan to march in step behind Rhonda, our enormous fish mascot.

Brunch After the Race

Many events are planned after the race, if you wish to stay and enjoy them. We will gather at the Blue Bonnet Restaurant (Broadway near Alameda) at 11 a.m.

If you need more information about this special project of CWF, please contact me at (303) 771-2078. 

CLUB TRIP REPORT

THE FRYING PAN AND ROARING FORK RIVERS, NEAR BASALT, COLORADO

BY JOANNE SONDOCK, TRIP COORDINATOR

A flock of 29 girls and three husbands gathered for this year's Frying Pan trip, scattered between Basalt hotels and camping at Reudi Reservoir in the Mollie B Campground.

On Friday, **Dawn Dobson** and **Diane Brians** floated the Roaring Fork and did very well on their droppers off hoppers. On Friday night, **Judy McDonald** hosted a get-together at her Mollie B campsite. The Friday night campfire was started by Joanie with a fire starter she calls "Girl Scout Juice". **Aryls Warfield** instructed Joanie that she needed more kindling - until Joanie threw a match on the fire. As the fire blew up, Aryls jumped across the campsite - no one has ever seen Aryls move so fast and be so quiet! Later in the evening Happy Birthday was sung to **Joanie McCord**, and Judy McDonald's warm brownie birthday cake was devoured by the crowd.

On Saturday **Kellie Heatherly** guided **Rheanna Gavagan**, **Allison Garretson** and **Maria Landis** to the Roaring Fork (in an undisclosed location). Maria caught about ten nice fish, and with the help of Kellie, Maria was able to land four really nice fish.

The fish on the Fork were much larger than those caught on the Pan this year. While the girls fished, two of the men, Charles Heatherly and Jim Landis, played golf. Who knew there were other things to do? We were also joined by our Aspen contingency, **Judy Norman**, who fished the Pan with a few gals for the day.

Sadly, on Sunday most of us had to go home, but a few were able to stay on. **Fran Sturgis**, leaving on Tuesday, takes the prize for last one remaining at Mollie B. Maria returned to the Fork on Sunday before departing, where she ran into **Cathy Poirier** and **Phyllis Vinson** and caught a few more nice fish.

Several members fished near the dam on the Pan, from the bend near the dam, past the bridge. Much of the catching action was on PMD dries with pink dubbing, Green Drake dries and Green Drake cellophane wing emergers that were fished as a dry fly. Fishing a single fly was more productive as the presentation was more natural and the fly could be danced on the top of the water to imitate the emerged PMDs or Drakes fluttering their wings on top of the water surface.

Other things were caught, while catching fish: Phyllis Vinson caught a boulder while catching her fish in the bend hole; **Deb Nelson**

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PHOTOGRAPH FROM CATHY POIRIER

Cathy Poirier lands a nice rainbow in town.



PHOTOGRAPH BY CATHY POIRIER

Flyfishing guide, Kelly Heatherly takes a whopper on the Roaring Fork.

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caught a bush while catching her fish below the bridge. **Joanne Sondock**, on the other hand, does not even need a rod to catch a fish! While bringing in a PMD to add Gink, a fish grabbed the fly from two inches away.

It is believed that most of these fish were landed, if not all of them.

There were a few swimming awards during this trip: **Steph Stouff** fell one time in the river, Judy McDonald fell just before fishing while still in the campground, Cathy Poirier wins the award for the most distance swimming, and **Janet Lopez** wins the award for the most times swimming as she fell twice.

All in all, fun was had, fish were caught and all who attended are eager to return to fish on the Pan or Fork another day. ■

The origin of the word *angler* dates back to 1545-1555.

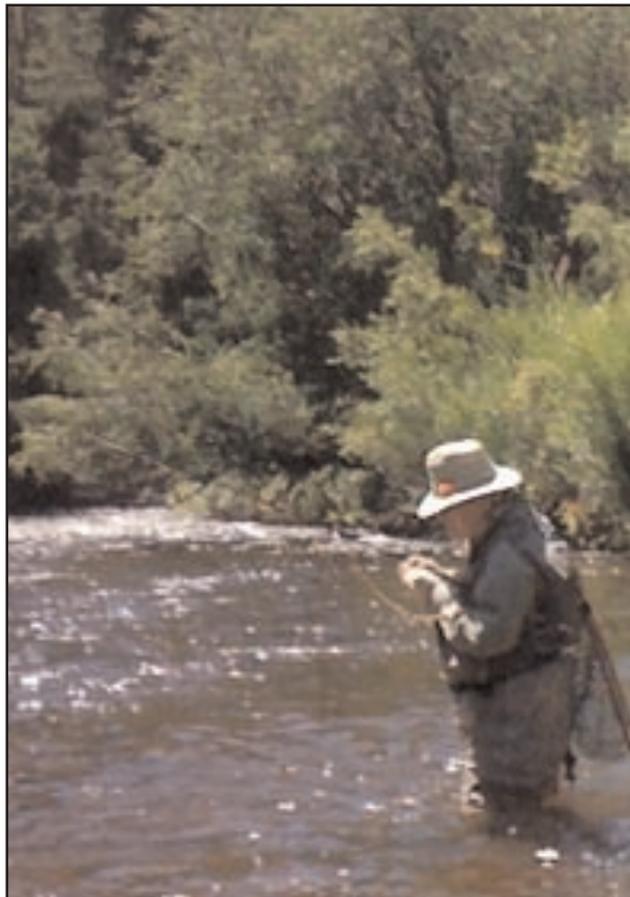
The original intent of the word refers to the angle of the rod and the line while fishing.

source:dictionary.com



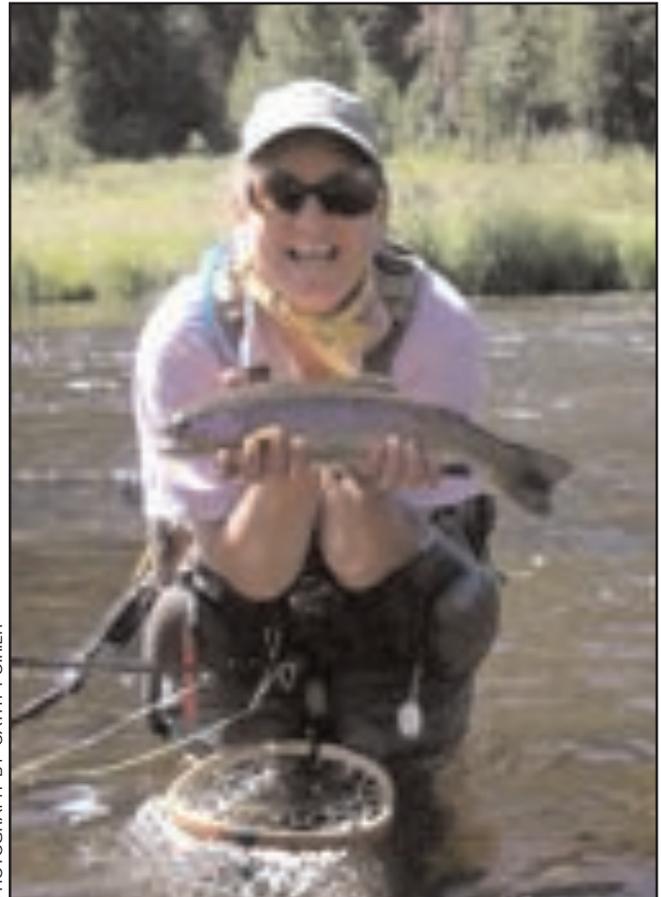
PHOTOGRAPH BY CATHY POIRIER

Phyllis Vinson outwits a rather nice-sized trout once again.



PHOTOGRAPH BY KAREN WILLIAMS

Arlys Warfield changing her strategy.



PHOTOGRAPH BY CATHY POIRIER

Let's hear it for Joanne Sondock. She knows how to show enthusiasm for a beautiful rainbow.

CLUB TRIP REPORT

JOE WRIGHT RESERVOIR AND POUDE RIVER DAY TRIP

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS DIRECTOR

The August day trip took us to Joe Wright Reservoir to fish for trout and grayling. It was extended to both Saturday and Sunday to accommodate members that can't always get Saturdays off. This day trip was put together with the members who live in northern Colorado in mind, but it drew members from as far away as Evergreen.

Saturday brought out five members and two guests to fish the lake and the Poudre Canyon. Barb and Kellie initially hit the lake with their float tubes, Ann fished from shore, Sue headed to the Poudre, and I launched my kayak. The weather was good, but the fishing was slow on all fronts. After several missed fish a few grayling were caught from the reservoir and a few trout were picked up fishing the Poudre, as members made their way back down the canyon. A couple of us camped in the area so we could fish both days without having to make the drive.

On Sunday, four members arrived to strong winds, and fishing the reservoir was not a great option. Being good-natured about it, they turned around and headed back down the canyon, fishing along the way at a few pullouts.

Even though the fishing was not great on either day, fun seemed to be had by all. The CWF members have the wonderful ability to make the best out of almost any situation. ■

Road Warriors: River Trip Hazards

BY ARLYS WARFIELD

It takes a strong Colorado woman flyfisher to absorb the slings and arrows of her sport. The Taylor-Gunnison trip was one fine example of the pitfalls awaiting her. Several members took it for the team on these rivers: **Amy Slaughter** raised guffaws from **Chris Juvan** when she tripped over a log on the Gunnison. This reporter and **Jane Francen** spent time wandering the rivers looking for an angler who knew the "snatch" method of removing hooks from fingers (see article on page seven).

But just getting to the rivers can also be nerve-wracking. The late night **Diane Kyncl-Anita English** road trip over the 12,000 ft. Cottonwood Pass was an example: A loud bang coming from the rear of the car startled both into thinking a tire blew. That is, until chips fell down around them and they realized the altitude had blown up their Tostitos bag! *Courage, ladies.* ■

From the Presidential Suite

There are a few new events happening this fall. Make sure you read this newsletter carefully because if you do you'll see that our Annual River Clean-Up has a bit of a new look to it - as to how and where we're doing it. Also, there will be another North Fork Ranch clinic and finally ...

There's an old song by the Pointer Sisters called "I'm So Excited". The refrain goes like this: "I'm so excited, I just can't hide it ... - and that's exactly how I feel.

No more teasing ... no more waiting ... after months of work with directors working together, committee work and several board discussions ... what I've told you will be coming and to wait for it ... well, it is actually HERE! Right on schedule ... beginning October 1st!

To find out what I AM talking about ... jump over to Cheryl's article ... read all about it!

I'm so excited ... I just can't hide it!

**Joanie McCord,
President**

FUNDRAISING

THE WAITING IS OVER, NEW CWF ON-LINE STORE

BY CHERYL GERLITZ, FUNDRAISING DIRECTOR

In September, Joanie told everyone that something was happening in October and to "wait for it". The waiting is over and the time is now ... CWF is extremely excited to announce that starting October 1st we will be launching our very own on-line store.

Bringing an on-line store to our members has been a goal of the board members for many years. As the board was defining goals in offering our members logo gear online, it was our desire to give the members:

- Large Selection
- Convenience
- Quality Products
- Reasonable Prices

The Colorado Women Flyfishers Gear Store will be accessible through our website on the Members' section home page. The store will have many items with our logo for you to purchase. The store offers direct on-garment printing or laser printing. Imagine shopping at your leisure for items such as:

- Coffee Mugs
- Mouse Pads
- T-shirts
- Travel Mugs
- Duffel Bags
- Outerwear Jackets
- And many more items

All products can be purchased through the secure on-line shopping cart and will be sent directly to you. No longer will you be limited to styles, colors, sizes and products that don't meet your needs. This great news has only one downside: shopping at the CWF on-line store may be habit forming

The other great news is that we will be placing pre-orders for embroidered gear such as Columbia fishing shirts, hats and many more items. So look for the pre-order form on our website and at our next monthly meeting. ■

EDUCATION

NEW FALL CLINIC

BY ANNE ZADRASIL, EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Due to our overwhelmingly successful spring flyfishing clinic, CWF will be offering a Fall Clinic on October 31st at North Fork Guest Ranch, located southwest of Denver on US Hwy 285 in Shawnee, CO. Although this is a full day, it is considered a mini-clinic. All members who enroll will attend entomology and casting classes in the morning. The entire afternoon will be practicing what you have learned by flyfishing the river with instructors and volunteer assistants. Why were these two classes chosen over many others? When asked, the majority of our members wanted instruction in casting. Why bugs? Entomology has been a perennial fall favorite of many CWF members. To entice a fish, one needs to know which flies to use and why.

Some experience flyfishing is recommended for those who enroll in this clinic. The casting class will be split into two groups, one for those with novice ability and the other for those with intermediate skill. I hope that many of you who attended the spring clinic had the opportunity to practice what you've learned on your own or at one of the many CWF club trips offered this year. This fall clinic will help you improve on what you still might think you just haven't understood about entomology and casting.

I know many of you are wondering, gosh, what if it snows or is so cold that I have to dress up like a snow-woman? Do your very best job...it is Halloween. And, yes, this event will still take place, regardless. On the flip side, I am very pleased that CWF is offering the fall clinic for half the cost of what the spring clinic was. As always, we will have excellent instructors, prime fish habitat and good eats (breakfast and lunch).

If you would like to attend the clinic, the cost will be \$50. This will be non-refundable. To register, mail the form and check (payable to CWF) to Anne Zadrzil — 2521 South Monaco Pkwy., Denver, CO 80222 — or you can enroll via the CWF website per PayPal. All registrations are due by October 18th. The clinic is open to members only; CWF is subsidizing this special event. Spouses, friends and guests are not allowed to attend. Registration info and confirmation will be emailed to participants. Information will include directions and what flyfishing equipment to bring.

North Fork Ranch is offering CWF members a special rate to stay overnight (Sat. Oct. 30th) for \$90, and dinner will be available for \$35. This fall the NFR will also offer services of a masseuse (Sat. Oct. 30th only). For those who wish to indulge, massages are \$90 per hour. Members can make reservations directly for the above by contacting Karen May at info@northforkranch.com

Personal fishing at North Fork Ranch will not be allowed at anytime during the clinic weekend. If you would like to fish the private stretch of river on the North Fork Ranch, you will need to contact Kevin Gregory at www.northforkranch.com for additional cost and reservations. There is free public fishing access one-half mile from North Fork Ranch for those who wish to do that. The North Fork Ranch has requested that no one bring pets onto the grounds. Please remember also that you do not bring wet waders into the lodge and or wear studded boots on the porch. Wear only slippers or dry shoes in lodge.

I'm hoping you will be one of the lucky few that can attend this clinic. I am strictly limiting the enrollment to 32 members. Where else could you have the opportunity to attend such a wonderful clinic at an unbelievable price! Get your registrations in quickly — this event will limit out!

If you have additional questions, please call me at 303-756-0642. I can also be reached by email at zadrzilfishes@yahoo.co. ■



CLIP AND SAVE

The Safe Removal of Flies from Your Face, Fingers or Other Body Parts

A lesson which bears repeating

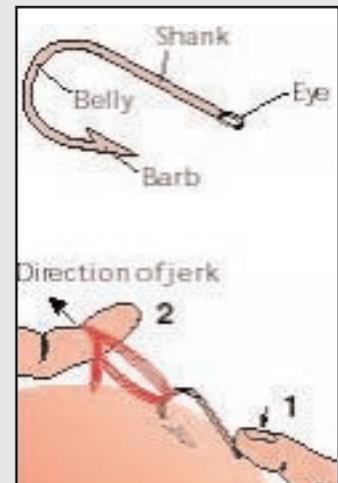
From the Medical Journals of Harvard College

The successful technique for removing fishhooks was first described in 1961 by Dr. T. Cooke, a general practitioner from south Australia. He had seen commercial fishermen in New Zealand remove hooks from themselves using only a piece of string.

Nobody knows how long they have been using this technique, or who should be credited for its invention. But as Cooke pointed out, "fishers have long used the string flick technique because it allows them to remove the hook, dip the finger in the sea, and carry on fishing within a minute."

Dr. Cooke published his account in an article titled, "How to remove fish hooks with a bit of string." Since then, it has been described multiple times with a few slight variations; the basic principle is as follows:

- A piece of strong string/suture (*or, you could use the fly line*) is tied to the bend of the hook.
- The shank of the hook is depressed to disengage the barb.
- While the shank is being depressed, the string is given a hard, sharp, decisive jerk in the direction in which the hook entered the skin. This extracts the hook along the path of entry.
- Clean wound with a bit of antiseptic.



P.S. a debarbed hook is easier to remove!

FROM THE MEDICAL JOURNALS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

CLUB TRIP REPORT

TAYLOR RESERVOIR AND GUNNISON, EAST AND TAYLOR RIVERS, SEPT. 11 - 12, 2010

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS DIRECTOR

PHOTOGRAPHS BY AMY SLAUGHTER



Sherry Schrantz, Jane Francen, Diane Kyncl, and Arlys Warfield man their stations on the Gunnison River.

If you missed this trip you missed a lot of good old-fashioned fun. Twenty members and at least four guests made the drive to the Almont area to fish the Taylor, East, and Gunnison Rivers. There were so many members fishing the valley that it was hard to catch up with everyone – and I missed seeing at least two. We were such a presence that numerous comments could be heard from other fly fishers about the number of women fly fishing and how great it was to see all of us on the water! The weather was perfect to spend several days on the water tempting the fish to take our flies. Salmon were making their way up to the Roaring Judy Hatchery and many of us spent a great deal of time trying to find the perfect spot to catch them. Some were very successful and some were not. As with most trips, members shared information about where to go, what flies were working, and how to land these powerful fish. Red was the color that seemed to get their attention the most. Red Copper Johns, red eggs, red tipped Prince

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Amy Slaughter shows off a nice kokanee.

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Nymphs, and even small red strips of cloth hanging behind BH Pheasant Tails would improve your chance of attracting the salmon. The salmon were not the only fish we were angling for – trout of all sizes were on our punch cards and several were landed. A group of us were witness to the lore that beautiful browns follow behind the salmon pods for an easy meal on eggs. Diane Kyncl landed one of the most beautiful browns I have seen this year. Sunday seemed to be her day as she landed a rainbow, a very nice salmon, and then the brown. It got all of us back into the water, trying to match her style.

The Gunnison CWF chapter is very lucky to have these wonderful waters to fish. Bev and Katherine were so willing to share helpful hints on where to go and what to use even, though they had their plate full with work and the Superfly competition that was being held by the Gunnison TU Chapter. A couple of CWF members participated in the Superfly and hopefully one of them will share their experience with us in the newsletter. An awards dinner for the Superfly was held on Saturday evening and several members attended. They shared fish stories, made plans for the next day, and ate a good meal. The rest of us headed off to get some rest so we could either fish the next day or pack up to head home. ■



Anita English and Arlys Warfield get serious.



Joanne Sondock gets creative with a cutthroat.

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2010 CWF ELECTIONS: BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDATES

**2010
STARS OF
CWF'S
FUTURE**

Every October the membership elects about one-half of the officers and committee chairs on the Board of Directors. This year there are five positions with one candidate per position. Each of the five candidates has written a brief statement about herself to give members the opportunity to know the Board members better. In addition, each candidate will also introduce herself at our October 5, 2010 Club meeting. **VOTING:** You can cast your ballot by mail, hand delivery or email. See the enclosed ballot for specific instructions. **RESULTS:**

The results will be announced at the November 2, 2010 annual meeting. We want to thank all those members who considered helping the Club by working on the board or one of the committees. — *CWF 2010 Nominations Committee Chairs: Deb Tooley and Anne Zadrzil*



VICE PRESIDENT
Mary Manka

Hi! My name is Mary Manka, and I've been your Vice President for the past 2 years. I've met many of you on the streams or at various Club functions.

If I'm not fishing I'm probably working with either the dogs or horses - which are my other hobbies.

I hope to continue to be the Vice President for the next two years. ♦



DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS
Marion Roper

I have had the privilege of serving as Director of Special Projects for the past two years, and I have been a member of CWF for about eight years, acting as chair person or director for the annual river clean-up for the last six years. This is the most important event and only environmental project our club performs each year. It is our opportunity to give back to the waters that we have enjoyed so much.

Also, as director of special projects, I have the responsibility for the planning of our summer picnic and annual holiday party. It is quite the challenge to try to top the previous year. ♦



FUNDRAISING DIRECTOR
Cheryl Gerlitz

My name is Cheryl Gerlitz and I've been a member of CWF for seven years. Last year, I volunteered to fill the Fundraising Director position, as it had been vacant for a year. I would like to continue serving in this role.

One of my goals for next year is to form a sub-committee because I know there are members who have great ideas and want to be involved, but don't want the total responsibility. ♦



TREASURER
Betty Peterson

I'm a Colorado native and learned to fish as a child with my father, sister and brothers using a spinning rod. I joined CWF in 2004 and have served as the CWF treasurer for the past four years. My qualifications for Treasurer include over 30 years as a Certified Public Accountant and serving on several other non-profit and school related boards in the past. I am currently

finishing up a term as treasurer, and I would love to serve as your treasurer for the next two years. ♦



MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
Sue Holton

As a member for about six years, I remember my first meetings filled with laughter and genuine smiles from strangers who made me feel as though I was a part of the group. Those strangers have become friends, not only teaching me the technical aspects of flyfishing, fly tying and — yes — patience but also giving support during those tough times. At this

year's spring clinic, I landed my first monster fish with the assistance of Janet and Sandy in the Czech nymphing class. I don't know who was more shocked — me or the rainbow. I will never forget the excitement of that moment!! I am grateful for all who have encouraged me and look forward to meeting new friends and spreading the flyfishing fever. ♦

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Joe Wright Reservoir

LAST CAST

"The true fisherman approaches the day of fishing with all the sense of wonder and awe of a child approaching Christmas."

**ROBERT TRAVER
"TROUT MADNESS"**

CWF 2010 MEMBERSHIP

Membership for Calendar Year (January - December)

___ RENEWAL (Member since ___)

___ NEW MEMBER (over 18? yes___ no ___)

Enclose a check for \$30 made payable to Colorado Women Flyfishers. Members are required to sign an Acknowledgment of Risk and Release of Liability Form as a condition of membership.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Other Phone [specify CELL (c) or WORK (w)]:

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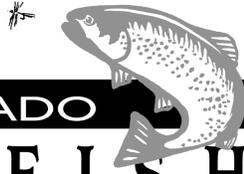
Flyfishing Ability: (circle one) Professional Advanced Intermediate Beginner

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

Programs Special Projects Public Events Outreach/PR Newsletter Raffles/Funding Trips

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Trick or Treat

Look for the Fall Casting Clinic

On Halloween!

Club trip reports

Race for the Cure

and the last Sneak Peek of 2010;

River Clean-Up and Lower Ark