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SEPTEMBER MEETING

DATE:

Tuesday, September 6, 2010

TIME:

5:30 - 6:15 Social Hour

6:15 - 7:00 Dinner (Optional, \$12.00)

7:30 - 8:30 Program

During the social hour at the CWF meeting from 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 6th. We will review basic knots and evaluate the latest in flyfishing gadgets. Come join us for some fun while you learn!

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 September Meeting...

CWF WILL BE PLAYING GAMES IN SEPTEMBER

Start boning up on your fishing trivia, as we'll be playing CWF Fishing Trivia at the September meeting.

This will be a fun team game with trivia questions on our trips, rivers we've fished, recommended flies, and where club members have stayed. Don't worry if you were not able to make any or very many of the trips. All of the questions will be taken from this year's newsletters. Any of the articles will be fair game for questions!

Cheat and bring your newsletters!! See you there.

— Mary Manka, V. P. and Program Chair

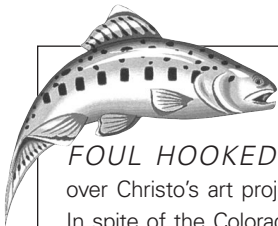
CWF Calendar

Sept. 6 Monthly Meeting
Sept 10 - 11 Taylor/Gunnison River
Sept. 13 Board Meeting, REI
Sept. 24 - 25 Colorado River,
Below Shadow Mountain
Oct. 2 . . . Race for the Cure (walk, not run)

Welcome New Members

Patricia Griffith Denver
O'Linda Magasamen Fort Collins
Peggy Sue Meininger Fort Collins
Barbara Mincher Windsor
Sharon Neenan Fort Collins,

• 71 New Members Enrolled in 2011.



FOUL HOOKED: The turmoil over Christo's art project continues. In spite of the Colorado State Parks and Colorado Division of Wildlife's acknowledgement of the impact of the 9100 anchor holes that will be left behind and the lack of pedestrian access to the river for one-half mile upstream or downstream of the construction sites during the proposed project. Both agencies have failed to address them.

ArkAnglers in Salida has been a driving force in trying to protect the concerns of the angling public as well as the livelihood of the business dependent on the water.

As a result, a lawsuit has been brought against the Colorado Department of Natural Resources regarding a negotiated deal with the Over The River Corporation (yes, you read that correctly — Corporation) to pay a specified amount to cover costs incurred by the State Parks during construction in return for free reign in Big Horn Canyon.

ArkAnglers, one of many entities in the lawsuit, feels that the State

BACK CAST

AUGUST MEETING - FISHING THE ENCAMPMENT RIVER

BY FELICIA OLSEN

This is a tough year for fishing. Anyone who has been on the river this year knows! Murphy's Law states that "anything that can go wrong, will" — it did. The rivers beganto drop and every guide in the western half of the United States got busy out on the river, leaving the August meeting without a presentation and with an exasperated Vice President of the Club! ■

GO FISH THE COLORADO RIVER

SHADOW MOUNTAIN AND BEYOND, SEPTEMBER 10 & 11

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS COORDINATOR

This can be a weekend or day trip. The Colorado River just below Shadow Mountain is about two hours from the Denver Metro area and the water flows at this time of year are usually pretty low, but with the late runoff, they may be perfect. Low or above average, this can be a great dry flyfishing opportunity. While the fish in this one to two mile section are not large, there are a lot of them, so bring your 3- weight rod and make sure you bring your cleated boots if you have them. This water has Hofer hybrid rainbows, cuttbows, and browns, so it should be a ton of fun. Note: part of this area is in Rocky Mountain National Park (one side of the stream is in the park), so if you bring your dog you need to make sure you are not in the national park. Also, be aware that moose are in this area, so be on the watch for them and give them a lot of room.

Equipment

3-weight rod

Flies: Caddis, Adams, Pheasant Tails, Hare's Ears, RS2's.

Directions

Take I-70 west to the Empire exit (US 40) over Berthoud Pass. Continue on to Granby. Just west of Granby turn right onto Highway 34. Go about 11.5 miles. Watch for the "Green Ridge Complex" sign (County Rd. 66). Turn right and go about two miles to the deadend. There is a daily use fee in this area.

Plan on arriving with enough time to get your gear on and be ready to fish by 9 a.m.

Lodging Options

Gateway Inn (www.gatewayinn.com)

Phone: 1-877-627-1352

Americas Best Value Inn (www.americasbestvalueinn.com)

Phone: 1-970-627-8101

Winding River Resort (www.windingriverresort.com)

Phone: 1-970-627-3215

Camping Options

Winding River Resort has tent, electric, water, and full hookups. Same contact information as above.

Other camping options are available, but are first come, first served. To see the campgrounds in the area you can look at www.recreation.gov. ■

cwfTalk@GoogleGroups Don't miss important information about Club events and trips. Sign up for the Club's communication link. If you need help setting up your account, or have other questions, contact our coordinator, Karen Williams at karenwilliam@comcast.net.

Did You Know ? Lake Turnover

BY NANCY SHERMAN

Deeper fresh water lakes in areas with colder winter and warmer summer temperatures undergo a phenomenon called "lake turnover". This occurs in the autumn and spring. On some tailwater rivers, particularly the San Juan River below Navajo Dan in New Mexico, this will result in very murky water in the river for several days twice a year. This turnover process mixes decay products, nutrients and oxygen and influences where fish are able to live.

The key to the process of turnover is how water density varies with water temperature. Water is most dense (heaviest) at 39° F (4° C) and as temperature increases or decreases from 39° F, it becomes increasingly less dense (lighter). In summer and winter, lakes are maintained by climate in what is called a strat-

ified condition. Less dense water is at the surface and more dense water is near the bottom.

During late summer and autumn, air temperatures cool the surface water causing its density to increase. The heavier water sinks, forcing the lighter, less dense water to the surface. This continues until the water temperature at all depths reaches approximately 39° F. Because there is very little difference in density at this stage, the waters are easily mixed by the wind. The sinking action and mixing of the water by the wind results in the exchange of surface and bottom waters, which is called "turnover."

During spring, the process reverses itself. This time ice melts, and surface waters warm and sink until the water temperature at all depths reaches approximately 39° F. The sinking combined with wind mixing causes spring "turnover."

This information came from www.wateron-theweb.org sponsored by the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

MEMBERSHIP

2012 MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN IN OCTOBER

BY SUE HOLTON, MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

I can't believe how quickly this year has flown by!!! It's that time of year when CWF will begin accepting applications for the 2012 year. Please ask your friends who may want to join to wait until October, as the current calendar year membership ends December 31, 2011. We are looking forward to a great 2012 with exciting new opportunities. Please come and join the fun!

In additional news, the Board of Directors is in the final stages of preparing the questionnaire for the much-anticipated Survey. Plans are to have it ready for circulation to the general membership very soon. Please watch for the announcement on cwfTalk and thanks in advance for your participation! ■

SPECIAL PROJECTS

SUSAN G. KOMEN "RACE FOR THE CURE" SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 2ND.

BY CAROL STEGINK, EVENT CHAIR

Mark your calendar for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's "Race for the Cure" on Sunday, October 2nd. Be part of our CWF team that walks, not runs, the 7:30 a.m. race. At the August program meeting, an announcement was made and some entry forms were given out. There will be more information given and more registration forms available at the September meeting.

For questions, please contact Carol Stegink, CWF's team captain, at 303-771-2078. We look forward to your joining us in this event. ■

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Parks department has erred in the agreement by applying a more lenient standard to OTR than they do rafting or fishing outfitters when analyzing the environmental impacts of the proposal.

Many anglers have been responsive to

the matter, and have contacted various officials around the state. The commission was scheduled to meet on Aug. 18 and 19. The outcome is not known at the time of this writing. Contact ArkAnglers for updated info. ■

CLUB TRIP REPORT ELEVEN MILE CANYON

JUNE 4 & 5

BY AMY SLAUGHTER,
TRIPS COORDINATOR

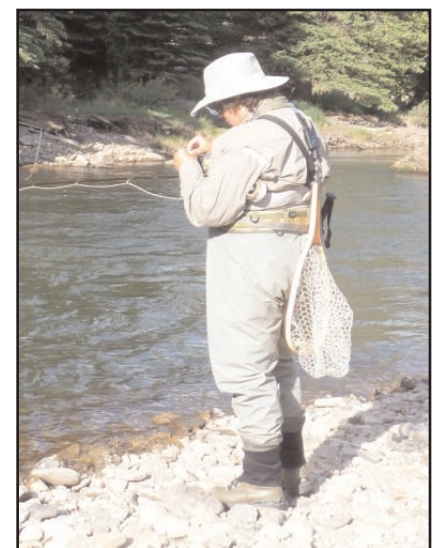
The Eleven Mile Canyon trip was a big hit, with 22 members attending. Most members camped in the area and a few were only able to drive up for the day. The weather was great and the water levels were reasonable.

The top two miles of Eleven Mile Canyon are Gold Medal catch-and-release water. This part of Eleven Mile Canyon holds the greatest concentration and quality of trout, and they were very cooperative. Members reported catching some very nice fish.

This trip showed the true spirit of the Club, as several members stepped forward to lend a helping hand. Mary Ellen Freas scored a perfect ten for form when she fell into the river and was fished out by a few chuckling CWF women. They made sure she was ok before the laughing started.

Mary Ellen wanted to pay the favor forward and gathered a group to help Chris Juvan catch a fish from a chair. Chris broke her ankle in March and was on crutches.

It was fun to watch five or six people assist with casting, mending, and giving advice on how to land a fish from a chair. Several members gathered at my campsite on Saturday evening to share treats, stories, and of course a lot of laughs. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY FELICIA OLSEN

Trips Director, Amy Slaughter on the Rio Grande at Thirty Mile Campground. Fishing was tough this year, but Amy was determined to catch a fish on this day. And she did.

GO FISH THE TAYLOR AND GUNNISON RIVERS

SEPTEMBER 10 & 11

BY AMY SLAUGHTER, TRIPS COORDINATOR

There are so many options to explore on this trip that you might want to extend the weekend.

Taylor River:

The Taylor contains deep pools, pocket water, and plenty of riffles and runs. The water releases from Taylor Reservoir provide constant and predictable flows, and consistent hatches throughout the fishing season. The Taylor River contains a very high density of trout, including wild browns, rainbows, and cutthroat. Some rainbow trout are also stocked during the season. The upper section of the Taylor River just below the dam is designated catch-and-release water. This is trophy trout water with a lot of fish in the eight to 12-pound range, along with some much larger fish. These big wild trout enjoy a constant food source that includes a steady diet of mysis shrimp and midges. This section can be very challenging and requires some technical angling skills. The rest of the river is much easier to fish and reports of 20 to 30-fish days are not uncommon. There is plenty of public access throughout Taylor Canyon. It can be a difficult river to wade; therefore, use a wading staff for added safety. Chest waders are recommended. A 9-foot, 5-weight fly rod is a good all-purpose choice for the Taylor River.

Gunnison River:

The Gunnison River begins at Almont, Colorado, where the Taylor River and East River merge to form its headwaters. The river grows in size as it flows down through the Gunnison Valley and into Blue Mesa Reservoir. There are plenty of public access points for wading the river during summer and fall. The Gunnison River contains a very high density of trout, including browns, rainbows, and cutthroats. There are long riffles and runs, and a lot of deep pools that hold large trout. There are good hatches of stoneflies, caddis, and mayflies. Fall can offer excellent fishing on the Gunnison. The fall kokanee salmon run brings loads of hard-fighting sockeye salmon up the Gunnison River from Blue Mesa as they run all the way to the Roaring Judy Fish Hatchery on the East River. There is a catch-and-release season for kokanee from August 1 to October 31. Big trout will follow the salmon up to feed on their eggs. A 9-foot 5-weight fly rod is a good all-purpose choice for the Gunnison River; a 6-weight is not overkill.

Sources for Information

Several fly shops can give you more detailed reports just before

the trip. Two options that are good choices for information are the Dragon Fly Anglers www.dragonflyanglers.com and Willowfly Anglers www.willowflyanglers.com. Updates will be posted on cwfTalk for those that subscribe, or if you have signed up for the trip you will receive an email beforehand.

Guided Fly Fishing options:

Dragon Fly Anglers www.dragonflyanglers.com
307 Elk Avenue
Crested Butte, CO 81224
Toll Free: 800.491.3079
Tel: 970.349.1228

Willow Fly Anglers (www.willowflyanglers.com)
Three Rivers Resort
P.O. Box 339
130 County Road 742
Almont, Colorado 81210
(970) 641-1303
toll free: (888) 761-FISH

Lodging Options

Three Rivers Resort
PO Box 339, Almont, CO 81210
(970) 641-1303 or 888-761-3474
www.3riversresort.com

Gunnison Super 8
www.super8.com
411 E Tomichi Ave
Gunnison, CO
(970) 641-3068

Comfort Inn
www.comfortinn.com
911 N. Main St., Gunnison, Co
Phone: (970) 642-1000

Camping Options

If you are planning on camping you can make reservations for One Mile, Rosy Lane, and Lodgepole (to name a few). The website is www.reserveamerica.com.

Please contact Fran Sturgis, Trip Coordinator, if you need more information. ■

DUES ALERT #1

OK, so now that I have your attention – ***NO – dues are not going up.*** But, don't stop reading ... important announcement to follow ... Although the dues are not going up, the payment time frame is changing. We will take 2012 dues payments starting October 1st. The deadline for paying for 2012 is now December 31st. ***There will no longer be a three-month grace period.*** After December 31st, if you have not paid for 2012, your membership will have ended. So get your dues in before December 31, 2011!

Newsletter Articles and Photos

Your contributions of articles and photographs to the Newsletter are most welcome. Email them to the Editor at newsletter@colowomenflyfishers.org. Note that the copy and art deadline is the 15th of every month.

Website Photos Send photos to Deb Nelson at to be shown on the CWF website.

SNEAK PEEKS

LOWER ARKANSAS, COTOPAXI (AND UPWARDS) Last 2011 Club Weekend Trip; October 8 - 9

We are finishing the 2011 official Club trips on the lower Arkansas. The fishing is great on the lower Arkansas in October, so make plans to head south and join other CWF members on this last trip of 2011.

We will be staging at the KOA in Cotopaxi instead of Salida. Cotopaxi is easy to reach on U.S. 50 westbound from Pueblo. A little background information might help. The Arkansas River tumbles over 120 miles from its headwaters at Leadville to Canon City, cutting through canyons and mountain valleys on its way to the plains. This is the west at its best. Canon City was home to John Wayne and Tom Mix as they blazed across the big screen. Westerns are still made here and you can visit the movie locations and sets at the Royal Gorge. From gold belt routes to gaming in Cripple Creek, this area has much to offer. Some of us might take in all that it has to offer, but I bet that most of us will take in the fishing!

Lodging:

There are several options — You can stay in the Canon City area, or you can head up to Salida. A few members have already booked their campsites at the Cotopaxi KOA, but several members decided to camp/stay at their favorite Salida location last year. It is up to you!



PHOTOGRAPH PROVIDED BY FRAN STURGIS

Fran Sturgis' explanation of this photo — "Sandy Wright hooked this big one while demonstrating the proper drift... said she was getting the stink off my rod!"

From the Presidential Suite

Interesting summer, huh? High water EVERYWHERE and lots of wind most places. I find that sometimes it's as hard to "fish" for good weather and good water as it is for the actual fish. It all leads to the wonders of the human psyche because we will continue to return to the same waters always looking for the best CFS and better weather conditions. One must have faith! I believe most of the lakes; rivers and streams are now getting to or are already at safe fishing levels. There should be great fall fishing - so head out and drop a line or two before the snow begins to fly again (which will come all too soon).

On another note, is CWF at a crossroads? Should we continue with the same old/same old, or should we re-evaluate who we are, so we can give ourselves some new life, grow and expand? As our mission states in our By-laws: *The purpose of Colorado Women Flyfishers, Inc. (CWF or Club) shall be to promote, encourage, and educate women in the sport and ethics of flyfishing; to provide a supportive environment wherein each CWF member can enhance her flyfishing knowledge, skills and enjoyment; and to foster friendship and camaraderie among women flyfishers.*

There are promotion, encouragement and education. There is to be a supportive environment. We are to work with people so all members can enhance their flyfishing knowledge and skills. And then, of course, there are those ethics to teach and model.

As you can see, when I read our mission, I see much more than just - join CWF and go fishing. This seems to be what most of us are doing - joining and disappearing ... or joining and just fishing. Why do I say this? Because I see many new faces - once. This makes it very hard to enhance a new member's knowledge and skills and foster a friendship. I hardly ever see a new member on our trips. The attendance at our monthly meetings has declined. We used to have 50 or 60+ at the meetings; now we have about 30 to 40. Most of the women who volunteer are the same ones who have volunteered for years. Very few new members attend our holiday party and most of the people who stay over in the hotel after the party live along the Front Range. This would be a perfect weekend for those of you who live farther away to come, shop for the holidays and enjoy a party - and stay awhile with your fellow Club members.

So I go back to my original questions: is CWF at a crossroads? Should we continue the same old/same old or should we re-evaluate who we are so we can give ourselves some new life, grow and expand?

I'm going to ask you four (more) questions I want you to think about. Question #1: Why did you join or do you continue to join CWF? Question #2: What is it you want out of this Club? Question #3: How can the board serve you better? Question #4: Where do you see this Club in three to five years?

You will have a chance to answer these in a survey. When it comes - PLEASE RESPOND. WE, your Board, need YOUR input!

**Joanie McCord,
President**

Alaskan Adventures

BY NANCY SHERMAN

PHOTOGRAPH BY NANCY SHERMAN



THERE ARE BEARS IN ALASKA! A mother and her two-year old cub stroll across the river near Nancy Sherman and Jane Francen.

Jane Francen and I had a great trip at Angler's Alibi, a tent lodge on the Alagnak River. We had six and one-half days of guided fishing: five and one-half for king and chum salmon on the Alagnak and a one day flyout for Arctic char and grayling at Contact Creek. We caught large numbers of fish on fly rods and went to the "dark side" using casting rods/reels. It was a blast! And we saw a number of Alaskan brown bears, some close!

We can recommend Angler's Alibi for a quality trip. It is a smaller lodge that caters to ten anglers and has a welcoming, relaxed atmosphere. It provides rods, reels, flies, experienced guides, boats, comfortable accommodations, fine sustenance and wakeup room service in the morning - hot beverage delivered and your heater started. In addition they gave each guest a DVD containing all photographs and videos taken by the guests and guides during your week. ■

PHOTOGRAPH BY NANCY SHERMAN



Cozy accommodations at Angler's Alibi include wake-up service with hot beverage and starting your tent heater .

PHOTOGRAPH BY NANCY SHERMAN



Jane Francen with head guide, John Perry, assisting with a king salmon lighting up the overcast Alaska day.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JANE FRANCCEN



Not to be discouraged by rainy weather, it was Nancy Sherman's turn with John Perry, and a king salmon.

PUBLIC EVENTS

THANK YOU, VOLUNTEERS!

BY DAWN BLOM, PUBLIC EVENTS DIRECTOR

In appreciation of all the members who have volunteered at any of our events since last summer, I am hosting a party at my house on Sunday, September 25 from 1-5 p.m. Start thinking back...have you come out to help the Club at the Bass Pro for BBQ-ing, Gift Wrapping, the Spring Fishing Classic, the Fly Fishing Show at the Merchandise Mart, the West Denver Trout Unlimited Fly Tying Clinic at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, the Spring or Fall Education Clinic at the North Fork Ranch, the Holiday Party, or the July Picnic? Thank you for all of your help!!!

What to bring: your girlfriend/boyfriend, husband/wife, partner/significant other, a chair, a dish to share

Please RSVP so I know how to prepare: 720.299.9890 or browntroutnlabs@gmail.com

Looking forward to seeing you all! ■

Steamboat One Fly Contest

BY LISA RUFF

Thank you to all the wonderful women who made the trip to the Yampa Valley! The One Fly Fishing Tournament and barbeque was the summer highlight of the Gunnison Chapter of Trout Unlimited!

We're a small club, but growing, and your trip here helped us jump-start our outreach program. ■



CWF President Joanie McCord competes in the One Fly Fishing Tournament.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRAN STURGIS

CWF member Barb Conroy catches a fish with her one fly!



CWF member Cathy Poirier retrieves her one fly in the One Fly Fishing Tournament.

CLUB TRIP REPORT

GREEN RIVER (NO),

COTTONWOOD LAKE (YES)

BY AMY SLAUGHTER,
TRIPS DIRECTOR

The June Newsletter exclaimed "We are going back to the Green!" but Mother Nature had other ideas. The snow pack was melting, the runoff was in full swing, and the flows were rising higher and higher. We waited as long as we could to make the decision to go or not go, but in the end we needed to move the trip for the safety of our members. A decision had to be made on where to go that would be close enough for members to get to and was safe enough to fish with the high runoffs. We decided to go to Cottonwood Lake near Buena Vista.

Six members and a guest made their way to Buena Vista and were greeted with wind. Not to be deterred from the fishing mission, float tubes, pontoons, and a kayak were prepared to get on the water.

The stocked rainbows didn't seem to care about the wind, and the fly pattern of the day was anything black; black beetles, black ants, and black midges.

We fished all afternoon until we couldn't paddle, kick, or row anymore and then most of the crew packed up to go to Joanie McCord's place in Nathrop for a barbeque.

While it wasn't floating the Green, hanging out with CWF members and their guests is always a good time. ■

CWF is accepting nominations for the following positions;

Public Events Director

The Director of the Public Events plans, coordinates, and staffs volunteers and conducts a raffle, if appropriate, at show and events as approved by the Board.

Trips Director

The Trip Director plans and coordinates fly-fishing outings for the Club.

These positions are being vacated at the end of 2011. If you are interested, please contact any of the CWF Board members for more info.

What I Did During My Summer Vacation

PHOTOGRAPH PROVIDED BY RHEANNA GAVAGHAN



“Check out this great wiper I landed on my fly rod on Barr Lake!” - Rheanna Gavaghan

PHOTOGRAPH BY FELICIA OLSEN



Cathy Poirier and Rita Grover get set for the hike back to the car at the Rio Grande River just above the reservoir.

PHOTOGRAPH PROVIDED BY FRAN STURGIS



Fran Sturgis, and friend, Maria Baker, Barb Conroy, Pat Nilsson, and Joanie McCord enjoy camaraderie on a pontoon ride at Stagecoach Reservoir.

Member News

Special Projects Director and long-time CWF member, **Marion Roper**, will be retiring and moving to Albuquerque, NM with her husband, Jim, in September.

Thank you, Marion for all of your hard work and dedication to the Club!



CWF member, **Rita Grover**, will be going to Uganda with her church. Their mission is to provide the Ugandan women with sewing machines, and teach them how to produce items such as aprons, to supplement family incomes. It is a challenge for the group since there is no electricity. They will be seeking treadle sewing machines while they are there. Bon Voyage, Rita!



EDUCATION

FLYFISH BEGINNINGS

BY ANNE ZADRAZIL, EDUCATION DIRECTOR

This summer has been a challenging one. High water conditions have forced us to be flexible and change where and when we fish. Not able to fish favorite waters, I had time to reflect on many things, one of which was when I first learned how to flyfish. At first, I experimented a lot. I did what I knew and I gradually progressed doing a little of this, reading a little of that. It all seemed a bit intimidating, this new way of fishing. It was a glorious moment when I caught my first rainbow, not on a fly rod, but a spinning rod using a fly and a clear plastic bubble as my indicator. It was a crude but effective way to catch a fish so eager and willing! Since then, the way I flyfish has changed a lot, thanks to my mentors. Ones that stand out are former Blue Quill Angler guide Dana Rikimaru, Master casting instructor Dan Wright, (Wyoming) Platte River guide Greg Mueller, and entomology instructor Phyllis Vinson. Those who have taught me the art and science of flyfishing have made the difference. My passion for everything that flyfishing is, has deepened. It fuels my curious, intellectual, playful, outdoorsy nature.

As Education Director for CWF, I want to share my passion for flyfishing. I've organized annual flyfishing clinics, inviting our local experts and experienced members to share their knowledge and skill with our Club. Many beginner members are not taking advantage of Club trips to practice what they've learned. I ask myself why? Why are

beginners not flyfishing? For one, I think women who are new to flyfishing still don't feel confident or knowledgeable in their ability. Therefore they don't get out often enough to reinforce what they've learned. Our Club Trip Director, Amy Slaughter, has encouraged beginners to 'buddy up' with experienced members. They are not taking advantage of this often enough. Naturally, the next question that couples with why is how. How do beginners learn what they still don't know well? I think the answer to that is, to learn and practice the basics frequently and consistently.

"As Education Director for CWF, I want to share my passion for flyfishing."

In June, I began inviting beginner CWF members to meet me once a week (each Tuesday morning) at a river or lake within an hour's drive of Denver. They have received basic instruction on flies, knot tying, rod set up, casting, line management, presentation and reading the water. Since the outings started, Kathy Selles, Diane Roth and Lucy Wirth have been coming out. Many beginners are interested in this concept, as I have had numerous inquiries. I expect the number of attendees to grow. With the increase, I welcome other experienced members to assisting me. We've all started somewhere, with someone to teach and guide us. Come share your knowledge and passion.

Weekly outings time and place will be announced on cwfTalk. You may call or email me if you are a beginner interested in experiential learning or if you are experienced and willing to teach. ■

EDUCATION

SECOND ANNUAL FALL CLINIC IN THE WORKS

BY ANNE ZADRAZIL, EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Once again a fall clinic will be offered on Sunday, October 23rd at North Fork Ranch in Shawnee, CO. This clinic will have a nice mix for the novice and intermediate flyfishers.

The types of classes offered are not yet set; however I would like to do entomology, casting, fly tying, nymphing and stream-

ers. If you have suggestions for a class, you can contact me by September 10th. This will be a full-day clinic. Registrations will be sent out in the October newsletter. I will set the registration limit at 24. The cost will be the same as the Spring Clinic, \$125, which includes rod fee, meals and instructors. ■

Stay tuned to cwfTalk for stream clean-up information as it becomes available.

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"Now there is a giardia moment" is a quote Cathy Poirier has heard from Carol Neville before...

LAST CAST

"I have many loves and flyfishing is one of them; it brings peace and harmony to my being, which I can then pass on to others."

SUE KRUEZER

CWF 2011 MEMBERSHIP

Membership for Calendar Year (January - December)

___ RENEWAL (Member since ___)

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.

___ NEW MEMBER (over 18? yes___ no ___)

Name: _____ Date: _____

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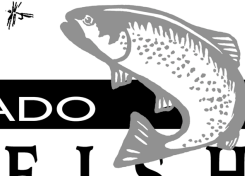
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