

The Flypaper

November 2022



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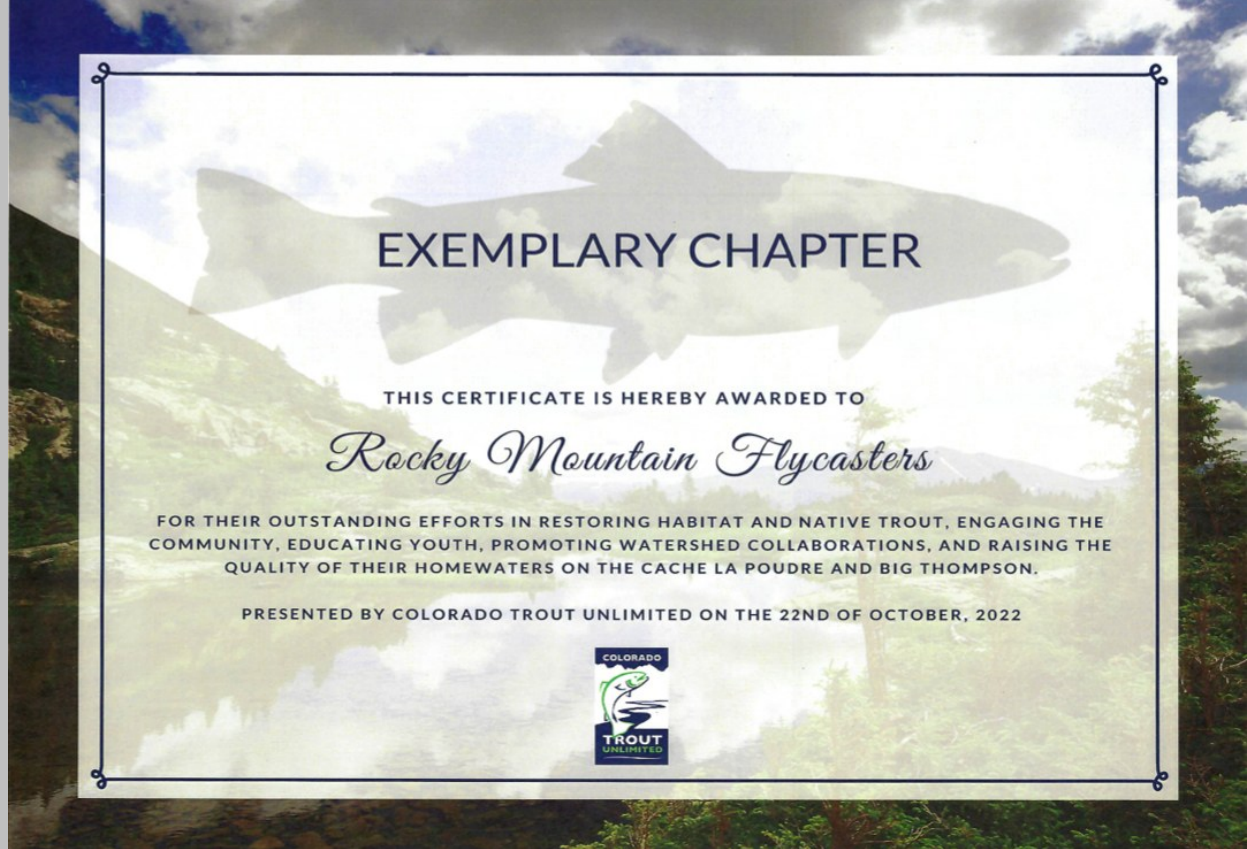
From The President

Welcome to our November newsletter. It's been quite a year for our chapter, and we have accomplished a lot during this field season. Thanks so much to our many volunteers. You are the reason our chapter has been so successful. Several of our partner agencies, to include the US Forest Service, the National Park Service, and Colorado Parks & Wildlife, have stated that Trout Unlimited volunteers are critical to helping them meet their goals. I hope you are proud of your chapter and all of our accomplishments – I know I am! Our volunteers ROCK!

RMF Awarded the Exemplary Chapter Award for 2022!

Dave Haeusler, Scott Baily, and Zach Jory represented our chapter at this year's TU Rendezvous in Glenwood Springs October 21st - 23rd. Colorado Trout Unlimited selected our chapter for this prestigious award, and what an honor that is! This recognizes our chapter for all the thousands of volunteer hours and projects well-done, a number of community and agency partnerships, and collaboration at the state level on major initiatives like the [Poudre Headwaters Project](#). To our volunteers, I wish I could thank you in person and shake your hand. Since that is not possible, then all I can say is, thanks so very much, and keep up the great work. Full steam ahead!





US Forest Service Award for Dick Jefferies (posthumously)

At the beginning of our November General Membership meeting, **Matt Fairchild of the Forest Service** will be on hand to present a **US Forest Service award** to the family of **Dick Jefferies**. This was to recognize Dick for his huge efforts to assist the Forest Service with the Poudre Headwaters Project. I hope you all will attend to honor Dick's legacy of coldwater conservation in northern Colorado.

Films For Fish Movie Night

St Pete's Fly Shop is hosting a movie night in partnership with RMFTU and CPRW. The movie will be screened at **Crooked Stave Brewery on November 17 at 6pm**. Space is limited so get your tickets at either St Pete's shop soon!

Incentive for our wonderful Volunteers

At our November meeting, we will hold a drawing for a \$50 gift card to **St Pete's Fly shop**. If you have volunteered this summer, your name will be entered into the drawing. We will take all the names from our iVolunteer listing. If you volunteered this summer but not via our iVolunteer system, please send Scott Baily an email with your name and date and volunteer activity, so we can put your name in the hat for the drawing.

Chapter Fishing Trips

We plan to get chapter trips going again in 2023. I could use some help planning these trips. If you might be interested, please email me with any questions you may have. I normally spend about 2-3 hours a month on this task. It's been fun, and it's helped me meet many chapter members and make new fishing friends in the process.

Possible trips, if we have enough interest, are:

- Pyramid Lake for Lahontan Cutthroats (a 6 day trip?)
- Jet boat up the Gunnison, float-fish back downstream - sounds fun! (a 3-4 day trip. Just \$139 per person per day to rent a raft and jet boat up the river).
- Delaney Buttes - boat or float tube (camp and fish 2 days?)
- Gray Reef for big rainbows (3 day trip?)
- Long Draw topwater action by float tube (single day trip, or camp and turn it into a multi-day trip)
- Local trips - Big T and Upper Poudre, or Big South
- Trips for new flyfishers – get your feet wet in the Poudre or Big T. Learn what flies to use and good techniques. Catch your first fish on a flyrod !

So, please email me to let me know if any of these are of interest to you. There are lots of fish out there that need catching! Let's go get 'em!

23 Native Trout Species

TU has a goal to make a difference in protecting the 23 native trout species that still survive here in North America. And Colorado TU has a goal to make a difference in protecting the three surviving native trout sub-species here in Colorado: The Colorado River Cutthroat, the Rio Grande Cutthroat, and our very own Greenback Cutthroat, which is native to the South Platte River basin. These sub-species evolved over tens of thousands of years. Let's take care of them and help them thrive! It may not be easy, but it is the right thing to do. This is one way we can make things better than we found them. I like to say this is a 'Gift to Future Generations'. I hope you agree.

Let's make history together!

Mark Miller
RMFTU President



RMFTU Board Elections

During the November Membership Meeting's **Annual Business Meeting** we will be electing the Board Officers and Directors at Large for the 2023 chapter activities year.

Aztlan Northside Community Center
112 East Willow Street, Fort Collins, CO
6:30pm – 8:30pm

2023 SLATE: Board of Directors Nominees *Presented by the Nominations Committee*

- **President: Dave Haeusler**, 1st year of term, re-electable – max 3 successive years
- **Vice President: Zach Jory**, 1 year term, re-electable
- **Treasurer: Tony Popp**, 2nd of 3 year term, re-electable – max. 3 successive years
- **Secretary: Dave Handshue**, 1 year term, re-electable
- **Board Director at Large: Adele Shirmer**, 2 year term, re-electable
- **Board Director at Large: Bill Adkison**, 2 year term, re-electable
- **Board Director at Large: Ron Hanser**, Final year of term, re-electable

A majority vote of those Chapter members in good standing present at the annual business meeting is required to elect all officers and directors. Nominations may also be made from the floor at the Annual Meeting.

Floor nominees are expected to have already affirmed in advance that they will accept a specified position if elected, that they will be present at the November meeting to describe their qualifications to the attending voting membership and to assure they will participate actively within the Board to fulfill the elected position's responsibilities.

Please direct any questions about the election process to the Nominations Committee Chair, Dennis Cook, by email at ldrdev@rmftu.org.



Support RMFTU on Colorado Gives Day

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ColoradoGivesDay.org Dec. 6

Donate to Rocky Mountain Flycasters Trout Unlimited via Colorado Gives

Colorado Gives Day is a statewide movement to increase giving, and unites all Coloradoans in a common goal to strengthen Colorado's nonprofits by giving to favorite charities online! Again in 2022, you can donate directly to RMFTU through Colorado Gives.

Why Participate?

Donating to **RMFTU** through Colorado Gives helps raise funds needed to conserve, protect and restore coldwater streams and rivers, including Colorado's Big Thompson and Cache la Poudre rivers where trout live. RMFTU's signature conservation project is Poudre Headwaters Project, the largest restoration effort of native Greenback Cutthroat Trout in Colorado history. With your generous donation, RMFTU can help save Colorado's state fish and expand important work in conservation and education.



Please schedule your donation, beginning on **November 1**.
All you have to do is:

1-Visit: <https://www.coloradogives.org/organization/RockyMountainFlycasters>

On the RMFTU page, click DONATE and make your gift.

2-Make sure your donation is set to process on **December 6**, Colorado Gives Day.



Pub and Dub

This months Pub & Dub will be **Thursday, November 3rd at 6:00 PM** in the loft area at the rear of the taproom at the **Gilded Goat Brewery and Taproom**, 3500 S. College Ave in Fort Collins. Come and join us for an evening of socialization, swapping fish stories from your summer and maybe even learning a new pattern.

“Pub and Dub” is a free event hosted by the Rocky Mountain Flycasters TU Chapter for members and friends to meet, have a beverage and tie flies. **Marty Staab** will designate a “Fly of the Month”, and the Chapter provides all tying materials (vise and tools as needed) along with video tying instructions on the big screen TV. Tyers of all abilities are welcome, and first time tyers will find themselves surrounded by others happy to assist.

Please **RSVP to Marty (mrstaab@gmail.com)** before each session, and let him know if you need a loaner vise or tools.

Pattern information and video link is emailed to the membership on the Tuesday before each Pub and Dub. Hope to see you there!



November Fly Swap

Here is an opportunity to trade flies and recipes with your fellow Rocky Mountain Fly Casters each month. This is how it works.

1. A type of fly is chosen each month, e.g., midge nymph, streamer or mayfly dry.
2. Sign up by email or in person each month to participate with **Dave Morse** (dgmorse45@gmail.com) a least 1 week before the monthly TU meeting. Signup sheets will be available at the monthly meeting for the next month's Swap.
3. You will be notified of the number of copies of your favorite fly to tie. This depends on the number who register plus one for the evening door prize.
4. Bring your flies to the monthly meeting along with an attached recipe toe tag, showing the name of your fly, the size and materials for the fly recipe, and your name and date, in a small container with your name on it.
5. The flies and recipes are sorted and you will get back one fly from each participant in your container at the meeting.

This is a fun way to practice your tying skills and to learn what effective flies other members use. In the past we have has 6 to 8 participants each month, so tying is not a big burden. Thanks to Kenny Kesting to starting our season with me last month with some great streamers.

The fly theme for the November 16th Fly Caster's meeting is Blue Wing Olives/Baetis, nymphs or dries. These small flies are your go to in the Fall and Spring. Sign up or ask questions by emailing Dave Morse, your Swap Coordinator.

Streamer Patterns from the October Fly Swap



BULLET BUNNY SCULPIN
HOOK: STREAMER #6
THREAD: OLIVE GSP
TAIL: OLIVE MAGNUM RABBIT
BODY: OLIVE RABBIT BUBBIN
RIB: 5X TIPPET
GILLS: RED ICE DUBBIN
UNDERWING: OLIVE CYRSTAL
FLASH
COLLAR AND HEAD: DARK DEER
BODY HAIR
BEAD: OLIVE 4MM TUNGSTEN

*by Kenny
Keating
Oct 22*

Vanilla Bugger
Hook: #8 Streamer 4x long (Gamakatsu S115-4L2H)
Bead: Med black Cone, brass or tungsten
Thread: 8/0 black
Weight: 10 turns, 0.025 lead wire
Tail: Lt. Tan Maribou
Body: Furry Foam strip, cream, hook gap wide
Hackle: Palmered Badger Saddle (black /white)
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Films for Fish

Thursday, November 17
Crooked Stave Brewery
225 Pine St, Fort Collins, CO 80524

Doors open at 6 movie at 6:30.
Tickets are \$17 and include a beer of choice.
Room capacity is limited to 90 so don't wait.
Tickets are on sale in person at both St. Pete's locations.



St. Peter's Fly Shop



FILMS FOR FISH MOVIE EVENT

Thursday, November 17th

Doors open @6pm

TICKETS ARE \$17 PER PERSON

(COMES WITH X1 FREE BEER)

All PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO CPRW!



Conservations Committee Updates



Now in its third year, **RMF's** partnership with **CPW** and the **Big Thompson Watershed Coalition** continues with the Benthic Macroinvertebrate (BMI) sampling project in both the North Fork and the main stem of the Big T. This year, RMF acquired additional sampling gear that allows two teams to simultaneously sample aquatic insects. That is extremely beneficial as two new sites were also added this year, for a total of 10 sample locations. Many thanks to Mickey McGuire for his continued leadership on the project, as well as Tom Schultz, Vince Herrera, Dennis Cook, Mark Miller, Bill Rosquist, Bobby Bottles, and Scott Baily for helping with this year's effort.



RMF volunteers got out again this year to help **CPW** with the fall fish sampling project on the Poudre River. Annual electroshocking sampling in established sections of the river allow biologists to look at fish population trends, an important element of making data driven management strategies. At least two passes are made through each sample site to ensure all fish have been caught. Length, weight, and species information is gathered and then the fish are released back into the river. It is always fun and enlightening to learn from the CPW team! Many thanks to **Kyle Battige** and all the CPW technicians who led the effort, and to the following RMF volunteers for their help: Robert Adams, Tony Popp, Vince Herrera, Dave Haeusler, Wayne Welden, Wayne Carlson, Morgan Preston, Alex Brown, Christian Testerman, Jevon Von Vliet, Mark Miller, and Scott Baily.



The Habitat Survey and Barrier Identification project is a new activity this year in partnership with the US Forest Service. Natural barriers, typically waterfalls over 4 feet high, are a critical requirement for potential candidate watersheds suitable for greenback cutthroat trout reintroduction. RMF volunteers play an essential role by visiting these drainages, most of which offer no established trail to follow, by collecting data USFS managers need for further consideration. Many thanks to Alex Brown for helping to continue the effort this fall!

Scott Baily, RMF Conservation Chair



Volunteers Complete Installation



Volunteers Complete Pilot Installation of New Water Quality Monitoring Station

On October 29, 2022, volunteers completed the pilot installation of the new **Water Quality Monitoring Station on Bennett Creek**. Pictured above are (left to right) Roger Slocomb, Mike Kehl, Ryan Hogan, Royce Walton, John Koss, Scott Baily, and Phil Wright (not pictured) who performed the installation on a beautiful Fall day. Royce Walton, a member of St. Vrain Anglers Chapter of TU, helped install the equipment as his Chapter plans to install similar equipment on the St. Vrain Watershed. Rocky Mountain Flycasters look forward to sharing our experience and findings on stream monitoring with the St. Vrain Chapter and with the US Forest Service, our Partner on the Water Quality Monitoring Project.

The new Water Quality Monitoring Project (WQMP) will continuously log data on water temperature, depth and conductivity. The data will be available to researchers, the public, and other citizen scientists over the internet. After we complete, evaluate, and operate the pilot installation of the station on Bennett Creek, the Chapter will consider installing stations on additional Poudre Watershed tributaries with the cooperation and direction of the Forest Service and other interested partners.

The new Water Quality Monitoring Project is a natural extension of our ongoing Stream Temperature Monitoring Project in which volunteers visit approximately 25 sites to install and retrieve data from stream temperature sensors in support of native cutthroat trout restoration. The new project adds to our growing portfolio of stream monitoring efforts on the Poudre River watershed. We plan to pursue further efforts with the Forest Service in conjunction with the Alpine Anglers Chapter of TU to add additional monitoring sites on the Big Thompson River Watershed.

If you are interested in learning more about the new Water Quality Monitoring Project or have an interest in volunteering with the Project, please email Phil Wright philwright@ieee.org with your questions and to learn more. See you on the stream - *Phil Wright*



2022 Big South Angling Survey Prize Winners



Rachel Geiger at the Big South Angling Survey

Last month 33 volunteers participated in the 2022 Big South Angling Survey. Five of these volunteers served as “monitors” who assisted in recording fish data. The remainder were anglers, fishing in the name of science. Nearly 260 fish were caught over 4 days, which is quite impressive. Thanks to all the RMF volunteers who stepped up to ensure the success of the project, and to Rachel Geiger and the USFS team for coordinating the event.

I am pleased to announce the prize winners for this year’s event:

Biggest fish: This award goes to Jordan Revielle, who landed a 335 mm (13.2 inch) cutthroat. This was Jordan’s first time participating in this project, and his most reliable flies were a purple Chubby Chernobyl and a Duracell jib nymph. Congratulations, Jordan!!

Person who volunteered the most: There was a tie for this award, as both Zachary Dunkin and Jason Sagen volunteered all four days. A big thanks and a hearty congratulations to both these volunteers!

Smallest fish: This award also goes to Jason Sagen. This is Jason’s second year helping with the survey. Jason said he really enjoyed learning about the science behind the survey from Rachel, and his best flies were a Chubby Chernobyl and a green Guide's Choice Hare Ear.

Most fish caught in one day: This prize goes to Travis Smith, who caught 30 fish on Tuesday, September 13th (21 brookies and 9 cuts).

Jason, Jordan, Travis and Zachary will receive a \$50 gift certificate to St. Peter’s Fly Shop for each category won. Congrats to these fine anglers/volunteers!!

Our sincere appreciation goes to St. Pete’s, a long-time RMF supporter who generously subsidized the cost of the gift certificates.

Well done, all!!

Scott Baily
RMF Conservation Chair



Veterans Fly Tying Classes to Begin this Month



Our Rocky Mountain Fly Casters Veterans Fly Fishing group is resuming fly tying and rod making classes through the **Platte Rivers Veterans Fly Fishing Program**. We have provided skilled volunteers and offering free opportunities for TU veterans to learn new skills, meet new friends, and fish new waters. Platte Rivers offers two new locations for Fort Collins and Loveland, reflecting the growth of the decade old program. There is a third Colorado group in

Greeley. Rod making classes will start in January and we will provide info on them in December.

The Loveland area of Platte Rivers Veterans Fly Fishing will hold its free Thursday fly tying classes at the Edge Clubhouse in Loveland from 6-8 pm. No reservation is needed. Address: 3875 E. 15th St., Loveland, CO 80538. This is just north of Rt 34, off Boyd Lake Rd. Beginners are welcome. The Loveland area will start its weekly fly tying classes on November 3rd.

The new Fort Collins location is located at the Fellowship Hall of the Peace with Christ Lutheran Church, located at 1412 W. Swallow, Ft. Collins, 80526, just west of Rocky Mountain High School, off Shields St. between Drake and Horsetooth. Weekly Thursday evening fly tying classes will begin on November 10, 2022 from 6-8pm. No reservations are required. Participants are urged to bring fly tying vices and tools, if they have them. Materials and instruction are free to veterans. Beginners are always welcome.

To participate in rod making, fly tying or fishing programs, you must first register as a veteran or volunteer member of Platte Rivers Veterans Fly Fishing on their website: Platterivers.org. We are looking for fly tying mentors/volunteers! Sign up as a volunteer on the web page then contact the area lead where you would like to help.

Loveland Area Lead: Darrin Moore, 970-744-0995 or email: lostinak64@yahoo.com

Fort Collins Area Lead: Dave Morse, 217-418-9386 or email: dgmorse45@gmail.com

Greeley Lead: Steve McCoy, 970-590-0736, or email: smccoy@platterivers.org

Thank you. Dave Morse, RMFC Veterans Program Coordinator



MARCH 11 — MARK ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

RMFTU Trout Fishing Expo

Saturday, March 11, 2023

Northside Aztlan Community Center, Fort Collins

11:00AM - 4:00 PM

- Attend Rocky Mountain Flycasters' annual fundraiser, benefitting conservation programs for the Cache la Poudre and Big Thompson river watersheds.
- See the latest in trout fishing, and support Trout Unlimited's work in Northern Colorado!
- Admission will provide access to trout fishing exhibitors, fly tying & casting demonstrations, prizes/auction/raffle for fishing gear and trips, top speakers and more. Lunch (11a.m-1p.m.) included.
- Advance ticket info will be announced soon...



Vince Herrera's St. Pete's Fly Fishing Report For November

I cannot believe how fast October passed us by and it's amazing how fast this entire year has gone by. I had the opportunity to do some really great things throughout October and see our rivers from a whole different perspective. It's great to see how resilient mother nature can be but it also makes you realize that without taking care of our resources, we can actually do a lot more harm than good to not only the waters we enjoy fishing but also on a greater scale like the air we breathe and the world we inhabit. Conservation is a big part of the culture within fly fishing and as a shop, we want to find more ways to spread that awareness and invite more folks to learn about the importance of good fish handling, leaving without a trace, and taking care of the outdoors. This month's article will be geared towards what I experienced so you can get a greater picture of why it's important to be responsible outside. I was lucky enough to get out on the water with members of RMFC sampling the invertebrate life on the Big Thompson and also gathering trout populations on the Poudre River with Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Places that have suffered severe flooding and damage from the Cameron Peak fire and previous fires. I first want to say thank you to everyone already involved with taking steps to help further research of what fires can do to our surrounding watersheds. It is hard work and it's folks like you that make it possible for us to understand how a natural disaster can affect the big ecosystem that is right below our feet every time we take off to the water. Not only was I sore and tired after a day of being in their shoes but it gave me greater respect, admiration, and appreciation for the people who do it on the daily. It also made me want to be that much more conscious about the carbon footprint that I leave behind whether I am driving, fishing, or just at home. During my day out with both organizations, I was able to see how many fish and bugs are inhabiting our waters.



My day out with CPW was great to say the least. It was awesome getting to work alongside an old St. Peter's crew member who has moved onto working with CPW. Colorado Parks and Wildlife taught me that fish are not indestructible and they are very easily affected by wildfires. There were several holes and riffles in less affected stretches that held many, many, fish yet I have only been able to catch maybe a couple or a few out of some of those same runs. It goes to show that

fish are pretty particular about the food they look for and the way they see our flies.

Later that day we moved closer to the mudslide where the devastation is still very apparent. I experienced first hand and saw the difference in quality and quantity of fish that are currently holding in the areas affected the most by the Cameron Peak Fire. We surveyed for the species, length, and weight of fish to find everything from 3 inch Brown Trout to 16 inch Mountain White Fish and everything in between. These surveys help give us a general idea of how many fish are in certain stretches of the river. It also helps gather data on counts during previous years and you can compare them to current fish counts to see if the recovery process is taking place on the river. It was really cool to understand the technology used to obtain these fish counts and I even helped get measurements, weights, and they even let me take a try at the search. It was very fun.



During my second day out I was accompanied by three experienced gentlemen who helped me learn how The Big Thompson was affected by fires except this time we were surveying aquatic insects. We all know that without insects present fish will not have a way of eating and fish definitely follow their food. We started off the day on the main stem of The Big Thompson closer to Loveland. With fancy equipment we were able to collect samples of the rocks and fine gravel to find out what kind of bugs are available and where throughout different stretches. As the day continued on we worked further up the main stem and into the North Fork of The Big Thompson. This was the first time that I had been back into the North Fork and you can tell that the devastation and flooding at one point must have been very severe. On the flip side it

was great to see how the area improved over time but there were still plenty of logs and debris all along the river banks.

What was really cool was when we found Salmon Fly Nymphs, Blue Wing Olive Nymphs, Caddis, and other Stoneflies. Needless to say there were bugs found but it was very interesting because in some stretches there were very little (size and quantity) to no bugs found at all. We spent the morning sampling with an Eagle above us in the tree and watched a Sandhill crane gracefully fly to its next destination. We saw groups of Turkeys wandering around the neighborhoods and even a second Eagle just prior to lunch. It was a very National Geographic-esque type day. I learned about the equipment that goes into sampling for fish and insects. I was able to learn about the teamwork that goes into these projects. I got to witness how the fires can affect the entire ecosystem beyond dry land. I got to meet new people and understand what they do for a living, how they contribute to conservation, and how hard they work to make sure us anglers know how our bodies of water are recovering at all times. I think the greatest thing was listening to how much passion and love people have for these experiences. There was lots of laughing, friendly competition, smiling, and

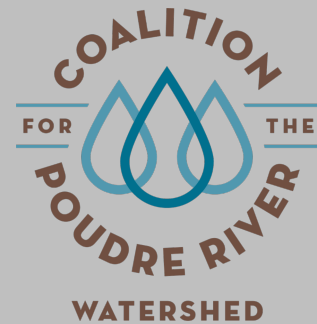


to be honest, none of it felt like work despite the incredible amount of manual labor being put forward. I had a blast and it makes me look forward to future volunteer opportunities. I really think that with a good foundation of knowledge we can all take better care of fish, the rivers, and the outdoors. This means our children, grandchildren, and generations beyond will be able to enjoy these rivers when we are all gone. Really try to get involved and help with these projects or else you will never know how fun and interesting our rivers really are. It will help you find where the fish and bugs are too!



To help do our part, St.Peter's and The Rocky Mountain Fly Casters Trout Unlimited chapter have teamed up to create another way to create a greater awareness of conservation. We all invite you to join us on Thursday, November 17th at The Crooked Stave Brewery where we will be watching Tribal Waters. A film about how The Wind River has been a crucial part of life for folks over 10,000 years. If we continue down the path we have started these rivers will soon be gone but it's never too late to turn it around. Tickets will be available at both of the St.Peter's shops for \$17.00. Each ticket comes with 1 beer at arrival if you would like to enjoy a beverage. Do not miss your chance to enter the raffle for a free Grey Reef guided float. Raffle tickets can also be purchased at the shops and the winners will be announced at the movie night. There will be one winner for each shop and you do not have to be present to win. I think the coolest thing about the whole event is that our proceeds are going directly to The Coalition for the Poudre River Watershed. An organization that also heavily contributes to helping our forests and rivers recover.

If you cannot make this first movie, there is no worries. We will be doing these once a month until spring rolls back around just in time for The Fly Fishing Film Tour. We hope to see you there and look forward to starting this journey together. Thanks again to everyone who was with me on my volunteer dates, you all know who you are. I had a pleasure hanging out together and walking a mile in your shoes. I hope to team up with you again in the future. Thank you to everyone who reads my articles. I love to write these and I love meeting all of you at the shop so my gratitude and respect goes out to everyone. Enjoy your November and stay warm, folks!



Video of the Month



Tips for Euro Nymphing Chessman Canyon.



Local Fly Shops, Outfitters and Guides

St. Peter's Fly Shop

202 Remington St. Fort Collins, CO 80524
phone: 970-498-8968 / FAX: 970-482-5990
web site: www.stpetes.com | [Check out our classes](#)

St. Peter's South

925 E. Harmony Road, Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525
phone: (970) 377-3785
website: www.stpetes.com | [Check out our classes](#)

Stone Creek, Ltd.

2645 - 64th Avenue / Greeley, CO 80634-8906
phone: (970) 330-7476 / Fax: (970) 330-2238
website: www.stonecreekltd.com

JAX Mercantile - Fort Collins

1200 N. College Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80524
phone: (970) 221-0544
web site: www.jaxoutdoor.com

Jax Mercantile - Loveland

2665 West Eisenhower
Loveland, CO 80537
website: stores.jaxgoods.com/jax-loveland

Elkhorn Rod and Reel

3121 West Eisenhower Blvd., Loveland, CO 80537
phone: 970-227-4707
web site: www.elkhornflyrodandreel.com

Scheels

4755 Ronald Reagan Blvd., Johnstown, CO 80534
phone: (970) 663-7800
website: www.scheels.com

Sportsman's Warehouse

1675 Rocky Mountain Avenue, Loveland, CO
website: www.sportsmans.com

Liarflies, LLC

3212 Wigwam Way
Wellington, CO
ph: Toll free 866-773-5128
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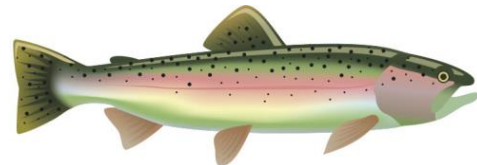


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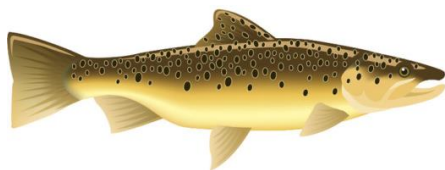
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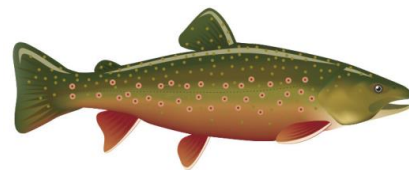
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