



Bi-Monthly Newsletter

West Denver Chapter of Trout Unlimited

April 2016, Volume 22, No.2

The President's Message

Tennyson wrote many years ago....”in spring, a young man’s fancy turns to thoughts of love.” I don’t think Tennyson was a fly fisher, however. Perhaps in my youth, my fancy turned to thoughts of love but now, as an old geezer, in the spring my thoughts turn to fly fishing. I’m ready. I’ve gotten out a couple of times, but I’m ready to wet a line and fish some of my favorite spots—Clear Creek, small streams in South Park, Hayden Meadows on the Arkansas, and the Colorado.

Matt Rivera and Jon Weimer put together a trip in March to Rainbow Falls Ranch (see accompanying article in this issue). There were about 40 attendees (mostly West Denver members) that spent the day catching big trout, eating great food, and socializing. The trip was put together as a fund raiser, and was very successful as such. More importantly, however, everyone had fun, and lots of fish were caught. We plan on doing this again next year. If you want to be part of it next year, contact either Matt or Jon. I also want to thank Linda Miyamoto for helping to organize this outing.

On June 4, West Denver will be involved in the Joseph’s Journey fishing derby. For those not familiar with Joseph’s Journey, it is a non-profit organization that puts together outdoor experiences for terminally-ill kids. West Denver has been involved for years with a fishing day that Joseph’s Journey has at Lake Lehow. The Chapter purchases and prepares lunch for these kids and their families, plus helps the kids catch and release trout. Bob Untener is the Chapter member who has organized this event for West Denver for a long time (see his accompanying article in this issue). If you wish to help this year, contact Bob at grey1271@gmail.com.

West Denver is planning to do a cookout at Bass Pro. This has turned out to be a successful fund raiser for us. The dates are June 18th and June 19th—i.e., Father’s Day weekend. We need volunteers to cook and staff the booth. The hours will be from 10AM to 5PM. If you can work a shift (or all day), contact me at tim23@comcast.net and let me know what day and time(s) are good for you.

Because of some family problems, Barbara Horn of the Colorado River Watch program, will not be our speaker for the April meeting. Instead, Austin Parr, who is the Assistant Manager of Discount Tackle will do a presentation. Austin,

also a guide, has made quite an impression on the local fly fishing community. And, our own Nick Adler will be our guest fly tier. At the May meeting, we will have as our speaker, Peter Stitche, a self-proclaimed fly geek, an Aquatic Biologist and owner of Ascent Fly Fishing. In May, the ever-popular Vinnie Pachelli will be our guest tier.

Get out and fish...just be safe.

Tim Toohey

Want a Fishing Buddy?

If you want find a fishing buddy or volunteer to be one if asked, contact either Jim Chase (JEchase1000@gmail.com) or Ann Chase (A.Chase1000@gmail.com).

A Note About Email Address Changes

A number of you have changed email addresses without telling us. Thus, you, or friends of yours, may no longer be receiving the Anglers’ Edge. *Please* notify at least one of us whenever you change your email address, snail mail address and/or telephone number so we can communicate with you quickly and efficiently. Thank you.

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WDTU Shirt Logo

Jackie Edwards has made arrangements with a vendor to have an official WDTU logo imprinted on your shirt for just \$5. This program was initiated several years ago and has gained popularity. You simply need to bring your shirt to the April Chapter meeting, and give it to Jackie. She will take care of the rest.

Dinwoody Creek's Little People

First, a little hydrology, and then a human history story.

Our trout streams are marvels of fluid mechanics. The energy from water and sediment flowing down slopes of varying steepness is in conflict with the friction resistance inherent in channel beds and banks of varying size, shape, and roughness. A stream is said to be stable when the flow and sediment from the watershed are in balance with the channel's resistance, so that the major bed and bank changes do not take place. The stable state is an ideal, the achievement of which is always affected by changes in the watershed. A stream is always adjusting to changes caused by forest fires, beetle infestations, clear-cutting, highway construction, housing developments, willow removal, channel straightening, and water withdrawals for irrigation. This stuff happens all the time, in streams as diverse as Clear Creek in Jefferson County and the Lamar River in Yellowstone National Park. Most streams in the West have been altered. A stable channel is a rarity. A stable channel is something to search for, find, measure, and document. A stable channel can be thought of as a "gold standard" or a "blue print" from which a design for restoration of an unstable channel can be based. From my perspective, restoration of a poor quality trout habitat depends on a design plan that is based on field measurements of good quality trout habitat. The search for a stable stream to measure can sometimes lead to remote valleys, such as the Wind River Mountains.

Mark Hogan and Dave Skates, biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, were my partners on an adventure to document a stable channel in the Wind River Mountains. It



This photo shows the stream gauge site on Dinwoody Creek. The hydrographers' cable chair is the blueish rectangular device suspended on the right. The scene shows low flow conditions in March.

seems like only last year, but the date on the enclosed photo shows that sixteen years have passed. Dinwoody Creek was our destination, and we went there as guests of the Shoshone Tribe. A tribal official met us at the gate to allow our passage upstream. The trek into Dinwoody

Creek took us to a stream gauge on the site we hoped would give us some measurements of a stable stream. Stream gauges are often located intentionally by the U.S. Geological Survey on very stable sites so that flow data can be collected over many years without concern about the data getting corrupted by a shifting channel. U.S.G.S. Hydrographers had collected flow data from the Dinwoody Creek gauge for thirty-one years. This represents a good long "period of

record". Also of interest to us, Dinwoody Creek is located in an untrammled watershed, free of man-caused instability. This seemed to us like the perfect set of circumstances to find a stable channel. So, we backpacked our gear upstream and hoped for the best. The stream channel measurements were collected on a day in March. The numbers were crunched back at the office. The results showed that Dinwoody Creek was adjusting to some kind of alteration in the watershed and, therefore, was not in a stable state. Even though the stable "gold standard" stream was not found on that day, the hike through a valley formerly inhabited by a "shadowy tribe" proved fascinating. Now for the rest of the story about our trek up Dinwoody Creek...get ready to absorb information about the Sheep Eaters.

The Sheep Eaters are a subgroup of the Shoshone Tribe. Today most of them are found within the ranks of the Shoshone-Bannock confederation in southeastern Idaho.

Way back when, they were semi-nomadic hunters who followed the bighorn sheep migration to high elevations in the summer and back down to the lower valleys in the winter. They lacked horses, but used large dogs to carry freight.



These huge figures chiseled into the red rock perched down on us from the north canyon wall along Dinwoody Creek.

Summer camps were located at high elevations, on south-facing slopes near water, and in proximity to stands of white-bark pine. The nuts from this tree provided a good quality food source. Winter camps were along streams at lower elevations, but still within the protection of the mountains.

The "shadowy tribe" has been tagged with some unflattering descriptions that have been documented by the National Park Service: 1) The Sheep Eaters were a race of pygmies living deep in the mountains; 2) They were a feeble-minded tribe; 3) They were a bunch of destitute renegades kicked out of other native societies; 4) They were a group of timid "primitives". Most, but not all of this is blather. Evidence does show they were of short to medium height, but not pygmies. The description of "little people living deep in the mountains" is accurate and appropriate.

What information I gleaned about the Little People formerly utilizing the Dinwoody Creek valley comes from the Dubois Museum and from oral accounts repeated to Dave Skates from members of the Shoshone Tribe living on the Wind River reservation. I sent the adjacent photo to the Dubois Museum and received a prompt response from Museum Curator, Sally Wulbrecht. She had this to say about the

photograph: “That’s a really good photo of the Dinwoody Tradition of petroglyphs. Most archaeologists tend to agree that it was probably done by the Shoshonean people known as the Sheep Eaters or Mountain Shoshone. No one knows for sure how long ago because there is no evidence of organic matter to radio-carbon data at most of the sites.



This photo shows the rock art encountered along the trail leading into upper Dinwoody Creek

There was one that was found near Thermopolis that had some charcoal piled at the base of it and the charcoal was dated at 2,000 years. As far as what it means, we don’t know that for sure.

Larry Loendorph is a well-known expert on rock art, so you might try to get one of his books. I would suggest either *Ancient Visions* or *Mountain Spirit*. Another archaeologist that has written books on this subject is James Keyser, although his books tend to deal with a broader range of rock art. I found one book on just the Dinwoody petroglyphs by David Gebhard, written in 1938 entitled *The Rock Art of Dinwoody, Wyoming* that I really like. I had to go to Amazon to find this book. I have been taking groups to the petroglyphs up Torrey Valley for several years and will be doing them again this summer. If you are interested, I can send you the dates, etc., of those.”

Dave Skates offered the following information that he heard from Shoshone friends over the years:

“The Wind River Mountains and the Owl Creek Mountains of the Reservation both had, and still do today, have populations of Bighorn Sheep and hence the stories of the Mountain Indians commonly known as the little people that lived there. Bighorn sheep were their primary food source according to members that I’ve spoken to over the years. The Little People were very protective of their mountain lands and were known as fierce combatants to the Plains Indians that commonly traveled and hunted near and into their turf. Many members I have spoken to over the years believe to this day, spirits are still there and that although they go into the mountains, they almost always leave by sunset to avoid possible conflicts with the spirits. Dinwoody Creek is known to have many burial sites and for that reason this canyon is closed to non-Indian use and activity. My personal observations for over 3 decades confirm that I have never seen Tribal members in this Canyon after sunset, and this holds true for most mountain canyons of the Reservation”.

In conclusion, the hike up a creek in “the Winds” gave us much more than a data book filled with stream morphological measurements. Yes, we learned some about Dinwoody Creek hydrology. And, we were introduced to a fascinating culture of short-statured people who moved seasonally with the bighorn sheep and who left some enigmatic rock art for us to wonder about. Here is an update about the Little People’s summer camps. As mentioned earlier in this article, archaeologists found a summer camp at a high elevation, on a south slope, close to water, and in proximity to a stand of white-bark pine. Subsequent to the first find, the scientists put those site criteria together and used remote sensing techniques followed by field investigations to search for other summer camps. Guess what? About a dozen other summer camps have been located and documented.



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Facebook

In addition to having a Facebook group (WDTU Fishing Trips), we now have a Chapter Facebook page. To find it, open Facebook and search for “West Denver Trout Unlimited”. So far, we have added events like Joseph’s Journey, bowling night, the monthly Chapter meeting, and the Chapter picnic. We think that this will make it even easier to find and sign up for upcoming events.

We’re continually expanding the content, and we hope to use this page to keep members involved in Chapter activities. Suggestions for improvements are gratefully welcomed. Please take a moment to visit the page and let us know what you think.

Dan Sullivan

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Donations

Some WDTU members have inquired whether or not they can submit unsolicited donations to the Chapter. The answer is "Yes". If you wish to donate money, checks should be made payable to West Denver Chapter of Trout Unlimited, and then either mailed to our Treasurer Matt Rivera (8189 Webster St., Arvada, CO 80003), or presented to him at a Chapter meeting. If you wish to donate fishing-related merchandise (for example, rods, reels, flies, etc.), contact Tim Toohey at (303) 423-8636 or <Tim2e@comcast.net>.

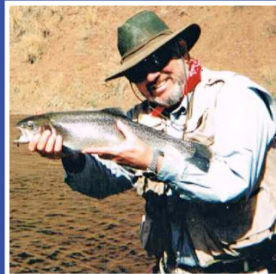
Our Chapter is tax exempt under code 501(c)3. Therefore, all contributions are deductible on your Federal tax returns. If you so desire, you can designate your monetary donation be applied to a specific project or purpose, as well as setting up a matching donation program. If you want additional information about WDTU's projects and/or want to discuss your intent for a donation, you may contact me (Jon Weimer) at either 303-830-1609 or weimerj@earthlink.net.

Try Our New Website

West Denver's website is new and improved. We hired a professional web developer to give us a state-of-the-art website. The site includes our mission, current news, an events calendar, and a description of Chapter activities. It is a great place to learn more about current projects and how you can be involved in them. Our Chapter has over 1,200 members, and we are proud of the difference we make through our outreach and conservation activities.

Our site currently averages about 60 visitors per week. It is full of photographs which we rely on members to supply. We welcome your feedback and suggestions for improvements. You can leave comments for us on the "About Us" drop-down menu, or email the webmaster directly at ed.calmus@gmail.com. We want the website to be a valuable resource for all West Denver fly fishers. Your feedback will help.

Ed Calmus, WDTU webmaster



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Volunteers Needed for River Watch

The River Watch program, under the auspices of Colorado Park and Wildlife, is designed to monitor the water quality of various watersheds. West Denver participates in this program on a stretch of Clear Creek in the Golden area. Dennis Wiles (720-404-7821) leads the Chapter's effort, which generally occurs on the fourth Wednesday of every month. Give Dennis a call if you're interested. Participation in this program affords you not only an interesting, but an educational experience.

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April Guest Speaker---Austin Parr

Austin is the sales manager in charge of all product ordering at the Discount Fishing Tackle store. He is also a local guide and has been fishing Colorado waters almost his entire life. Austin specializes in guiding stillwater locations, targeting trout, walleye, northern pike, smallmouth, and largemouth bass. In addition to fly fishing lakes, Austin also does some guiding in the Deckers area and small streams on private ranches.

Austin is going to give us a different kind of presentation on April 6---how to fly fish for smallmouth and largemouth bass. We have Chapter members who have sought a change of pace from trout fly fishing, and Austin is going to describe the tactics, techniques, and tackle to do just that. Austin has given presentations to a number of other fly fishing organizations, and we feel fortunate to have him for the 6th. Hope to see you there.

April Chapter Meeting Guest Fly Tier---Nick Adler

An old friend of our Chapter, Nick Adler, will be our guest tier at our April meeting. Nick is one of the best tiers in the area, as evidenced by his participation in our Annual Fly Tying Clinic for the past 4 years. Nick was also the fishing manager for the Golden River Sports fly shop for years. Be sure to show up early (about 6:30 PM) to see Nick display his fly tying prowess.



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Important!

We always need for upcoming fund raising events---specifically, for our large bucket raffle and a silent auction. Items could include, for example, flies, day trips, rods, reels, and even fishing-related gift cards and books. Contact Tim Toohey at either 303-423-8636 or at tim2e@comcast.net. Thanks.

WDTU General Calendar

2016 - April

- 6 Tying Corner/Welcome 6:30 PM
Chapter Meeting-AMC
Speaker: Austin Parr
- 11 Board Meeting 7:00 PM*
- 22-24 CTU Spring Ranendezvous-Glenwoods Springs


2016 - May

- 4 Tying Corner/Welcome 6:30 PM
Chapter Meeting-AMC
Speaker: Peter Stitche
Fantasy Raffle Drawing
- 9 Board Meeting 7:00 PM*

2016 - June

- 1 Tying Corner/Welcome 6:30 PM
Chapter Meeting-AMC
Speaker: David Nickum, CTU
- 4 Joseph's Journey
- 13 Board Meeting 7:00 PM*
- 18-19 Father's Day Bass Pro Cookout

Note! *Our board meetings are held at the Old Capitol Grill, 1122 Washington Ave., Golden



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Shooting Fish in a Barrel (Not)!

On March 12, West Denver members were invited to spend a day at the Rainbow Falls Ranch, located roughly half-way between Deckers and Woodland Park. Rainbow Falls, once the site of the State's original trout hatchery, has been transformed into a private fishing club. The current owners bought this property about 8 years ago, did some reconstruction, and now it has quite a waiting list for prospective members.



Atta' boy, Bob

fish that were caught that day—rainbows, browns, and Donaldson steelheads.

Rainbow Falls has a supply of water from both Trout Creek and a mountain spring coming out of the rocks just above the fish holding stations.

There are 9 lakes/ponds and about a 1/2 mile of stream that courses through the valley, located on about 100 acres of land. Each pond is fed by a flow-through which, in turn, creates a series of small creeks with deep holes. Many fish seem to congregate in the moving water and, when you do



"Say cheese, hon."

hook into 16 inch-plus fish, they are not the standard pellet-fed lazy trout I expected—they give you their all.

We gave these fish everything we had—buggers, streamers, mudder minnows, and twitching nymphs below strike indicators. I swear I heard a kitchen sink plunk into the water, but that could have been a brood fish lurching, as these fish average on the Big size. And, I don't believe anyone left the premises without at least 1 photo of themselves with a big trout. However, to say that this was Shooting Fish in a Barrel is not giving credit to the soreness of our casting arms trying to persuade a trout to take our presentations. In other words, you had to work just as hard here as you would on any given river or lake.

To add to the fishing, we had a wonderful lunch held within a huge barn on the property. The main entrees were steaks and chicken, with cole slaw, potato salad, soft drinks/water enhancing the meal. Of course, during the lunch the stories were plenty but, unusual perhaps, not many were lies. I was happy to hear and see that fish were landed and safely released.



Ouch!

I want to offer a special thanks to Linda Miyamoto, Matt Rivera and Jon Weimer for planning this day, arranging for all the accommodations it took

to get this large group (about 40) of anglers together and making everything run so smoothly. Matt and Jon arrived early that day to register attendees, give them directions/information, and having them sign off on waivers for both the Ranch and West Denver. Matt was largely responsible for planning the menu (with Linda's help), and purchasing the steaks, chicken, and most of the side dishes (Linda made the delicious cole slaw herself). Matt also secured the services of Troy Hayes and Dave Dudden who brought up their professional grill to cook the steaks and chicken. And, Jon, who knew the owners of Rainbow Falls, made the arrangements for exclusive access to the property that day.

I am proud to have been a volunteer with our chapter over the years, and to have been invited to attend this event---a fund raiser that turned out to be a fun event! What an incredible way to start a new season. And to do so with so many chapter friends was a real treat.

Bob Untener (Hozer)

(Editor' Note: The first two photos are courtesy of Matt Rivera. The third photo is courtesy of Clyde Manning).

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Chapter Trip---The Fabulous Green River

Our Chapter has reserved three condos at the Flaming Gorge Resort at Dutch John, Utah. This is the home of the fabulous Green River. The dates are April 30 to May 4. Each condo will sleep 4 people very comfortably. We will leave early Saturday (April 30), arriving in the afternoon. We will fish some before making our way to the resort to check in. We leave Wednesday morning (May 4).

The cost is approximately \$200 per person, plus food and gas. This is a full-service resort with guide services, boat rentals, lodging, fly shop and restaurant. You can get more information on the resort at “flaminggorgeresort.com”. The fishing on the Green is legendary, and this time of year it should be great. The weather can be variable, but is usually very good. You can obtain your Utah fishing license online at www.wildlife.utah.gov/utah-licenses.

If you haven't already put your name in for this great trip, or want more information, please contact me at either 720-209-8732 or at cpfred@aol.com. I will be requesting a \$75 deposit to hold your spot.

This should be one of those trips everyone will talk about for years.

Fred Portillo

Volunteer Opportunities for 2016

Here are three projects for us to take part in next summer and fall. Project details are still being worked out. In other words, there are no firm dates yet. The write-up below is presented to pique your interest. In addition to these projects, River Watch is a good opportunity to do some productive work for trout.

Trout Salvage in Dry Gulch: This will be a one-day effort to catch trout on flies and move them alive to Clear Creek. See the **Anglers' Edge** newsletter article titled “Herman Gulch Trout Salvage Project for details on what this is all about. This article is also posted on www.wdtu.org.

Culvert Surveys: This will be a multi-day job for a small group of volunteers. We will be assisting the U.S. Forest Service take field measurements at a few stream crossing sites where culverts are to be replaced to enable fish passage upstream. See the **Anglers' Edge** newsletter article entitled “Culverts” for more information on the subject of culverts and fish passage. The article is also posted on www.wdtu.org.

Road Closure Field Checks: This is a continuation of work started in 2015 to visit all 60 road closures in the Clear Creek Ranger District of the Arapaho National Forest. Volunteers can work on their own time in their own vehicle. A jeep,

ATV, or trail bike may be needed. An article on a specific road closure job appeared in an earlier **Anglers' Edge** issue, but more information will be forthcoming in both the newsletter and on the website as details for this long term-project become available.

Rick Dornfeld. WDTU Conservation Director

Volunteers needed for Windy Peak

The Outdoor Education Laboratory Program (OELS) at Windy Peak (south of Bailey) is under the auspices of the Jefferson County Public School System. The mission of the OELS is to provide 6th grade students the opportunity for hands-on, experiential learning in an outdoor setting. West Denver has been an integral part of this program for close to 20 years—helping to construct a fishing pond and ancillary structures (e.g., fishing platforms and docks) and teaching interested students the rudiments of fly tying.

In addition to teaching students how to tie flies (simple patterns like Woolly Buggers and San Juan Worms), West Denver members help impart a conservation ethic in hopes of encouraging these students to be stewards of the environment later in life. Typically, after teaching students to tie a couple of flies, they're taken down to the nearby fishing pond in hopes that they can catch something with their own creations. The fly tying classes usually begin in April and may continue through October. There is no rhyme or reason to the number of classes that may be taught, but usually only one or two classes a month is requested. If you think you may be interested in helping out and/or want more information, please contact our Education Director, Ric Tarr at 303-233-9391.



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It's That Time of Year Again

Event: Joseph's Journey Annual Fishing Derby

Date: June 4, 2016

Site: Lake Lehow at Waterton Canyon

I am canvassing for volunteers for the Annual Joseph's Journey Fishing Derby. There has been a change in how people volunteer for this event because of some problems that have come up in recent years. ALL volunteers from West Denver Trout Unlimited MUST pre-register with me. This procedure will allow me to keep a better record of our volunteers. I will then provide a list of the volunteers to the Joseph's Journey check-in staff. If people try to enter the site as a volunteer from West Denver, and their names are not on the list, they will be turned away.

I would like to change our method of staffing the Pavilion area at Lake Lehow:

- (1) I will need 6 to 8 people to staff the cooking area. They will be in charge of getting the food prepared for cooking as well as the cooking of the food. We have two 4-burner grills (each roughly 3 X 4 ft.in size) which get quite a workout. We will use the same method that we use for the Fly Tying Clinic kitchen. Customers will place their order with the order-taker (usually me). The order taker will let the cooks know what is needed. The servers will prepare the buns and get the meat from the cooks and give the order to the customer.
- (2) I will need 6 to 8 people for the condiment/snack tables. The first part of the morning will be used to organize and set up these tables. The rest of the time will be used to replenish the condiments and snacks.
- (3) For the Lake area, we will need people to assist the children. The first part of the morning may be set aside for unpacking the containers for the worms/night crawlers and salmon eggs. **Make sure you bring your nippers, net, and forceps!**

All West Denver Trout Unlimited volunteers must be recognizable by a LOGO display!

Long-sleeved fishing shirts are highly recommended for the Lake due to the sun. These shirts should have the West Denver Trout Unlimited logo embroidered on the shirt. If you have a shirt and need to have the logo embroidered on it, please contact me ASAP!

The volunteers in the Pavilion area will be provided an apron embroidered with the West Denver Trout Unlimited logo.

Thank you in advance....

Bob Untener
303-517-0892



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Photo by Brett Hochmuth



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Please clip this form and mail it to: Linda Miyamoto, 6783 Swadley Court, Arvada, CO 80004

Program

April 6, 2016: American Mountaineering Center
6:30 - 7:00 PM: Welcoming-Fly Tying Demo
7:00 - 7:30 PM: Chapter Business
7:30 - 8:45 PM: Speaker: Austin Parr
"Largemouth and Smallmouth
on the Fly"

West Denver Chapter Trout Unlimited Organization And Officers: 2016

Chapter Officers and Directors:

President:	Tim Toohey	303-423-8636
Vice President:	Jackie Edwards	303-278-2282
Past President:	Jon Weimer	303-830-1609
Secretary:	Dan Sullivan	303-423-5616
Treasurer:	Matt Rivera	303-425-9351
Assistant Treasurer:	Chuck Lehman	303-238-1929
Education:	Ric Tarr	303-233-9391
Membership:	Linda Miyamoto	303-423-5616
Conservation:	Rick Dornfeld	303-882-0423

Trout Unlimited:

"Founded in 1959, TU is the leading conservation organization dedicated to conserving, protecting, and restoring, North America's trout and salmon fisheries and their watersheds. Our 100,000 members are organized into 450 local chapters nationwide. These volunteer chapters are the "watchdogs" of their local rivers and streams. They conduct stream restoration projects, monitor legislation, and fight for "fish friendly" policies with state and local officials. Through its Washington DC-based national headquarters, TU conducts valuable scientific and economic research to foster more enlightened trout and salmon management practices, lobbies to strengthen environmental legislation like the Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act, and provides a voice for its 100,000 members."



Anglers' Edge@

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Editor:	Jon Weimer	303-830-1609
Assistant Editor:	Al Revzin	303-984-2547
Layout and Design:	Carolyn Weimer	303-830-1609
Circulation:	Jackie Edwards	303-278-2282
	Linda Miyamoto	303-423-5616

We want your contributions such as guest editorials, letters-to-the-editor, photographs, trip reports, etc. Send them to the Editor by e-mail <weimerj@earthlink.net> or to Jon Weimer, 700 Washington St. Suite 809, Denver, CO 80203.

All materials are subject to editing. Text (word document) and graphics/photos preferred JPG. Please check with the editor before submitting files.

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