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Our Mission

To conserve, protect and restore North America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds.

Our Vision

By the next generation, Trout Unlimited will ensure that robust populations of native and wild cold-water fish once again thrive within their North American range, so that our children can enjoy healthy fisheries in their home waters.

Who We Are

Founded in Michigan in 1959, Trout Unlimited today is a national non-profit organization with 150,000 members dedicated to conserving, protecting and restoring North America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds. Our staff and volunteers work from coast to coast to protect, reconnect, restore and sustain trout and salmon habitat on behalf of today's anglers and coming generations of sportsmen and women who value the connection between healthy, intact habitat and angling opportunity.

From forested rivers like the Farmington in Connecticut to the pristine waters of Alaska's Bristol Bay and all points in between, TU's work spans nearly a million miles of cold water all across North America. TU is the most effective coldwater fisheries conservation organization in the country. Donors invest in TU because we get things done on the ground, in statehouses and on Capitol Hill.

TU has a basic approach to its conservation strategy. First, we use the best available science to protect headwater spawning habitat for trout and salmon. We reconnect tributaries with their rivers to ensure resilience, and we restore waters where development has impacted trout and salmon and the opportunity to fish for them. Second, we sustain our work on the ground by:

- Using the best science to drive conservation priorities
- Promoting and maintaining a strong legal and regulatory framework to protect fish and fishing opportunity
- Connecting with passionate anglers who want to give back to the resource they value so much
- Increasing our ability to engage TU members in conservation by training, educating and building a strong community of angler advocates
- Connecting with generous donors and helping them give to the fish they cherish and the places they love
- Helping members connect and communicate with one another via our website, TROUT Magazine and the TU Blog

From the Penobscot in Maine to the South Fork of the Snake in Idaho and west to the Klamath in Oregon and California, TU and its staff and volunteers work on the ground in hundreds of places, protecting, reconnecting and restoring trout and salmon habitat for the benefit of today's anglers and generations to come.

If you're interested in becoming a part of TU and giving back to the fish and the places you value, become a member and help us 'save the world, one trout at a time.'

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The President's Message

We can determine now that the warm, summer days are gone—history. We now must move on to the cold, short, winter days. An intermittent warm day can still mean a nice fishing day on a local stream.

It is important to take time to thank all of chili donators who dusted out their crock-pots and found their favorite chili recipe just in time for the annual chili supper.

Thanks also must go to those who pitched right in to help set up and then clean up. “THANKS!!!!” It did make for a long day but what a reward!! We had several new faces, young families, and friends who hadn't see one another since their last fishing trip. This gave folks time to reunite, socialize, and exchange fish stories.

Having a guest tying flies during the meal was a new concept. Ben Baxter tied several flies, then after he got wired up with sound to tie a “sinful battis.” Thanks Ben for adding to the evening.

The three speakers added a rewarding touch after enjoying different styles of chili. We learned that getting the best from a fishing experience was to get your fly boxes organized so you would be ready for the feast of the day. Thanks Peter Stitcher!!!! Another fishing tip was that a simple outing on any winter day could be beneficial to calm a busy mind. Just make sure you have your warm clothing. Thanks Nick Herman!!!! Getting away with your favorite fishing rod and tackle is a good deal and you can spend several comfortable days in Thermopolis. Staying at Two Rivers Lodge that could include the whole family. Thanks Dan Pass!!!!

The ticket for the guided float trip was drawn at the end of the evening and cheers went up for Dan Sullivan!!!! The drawing for the guide who will happily take Dan on a journey for a day is Dan Pass!!! Both were lucky enough to be attendees, so we could all enjoy their smiles.

Holiday Season is almost upon us—don't forget to stop by your favorite fly shop to look for that wished-for gift and those always-needed stocking stuffers.

If the fish aren't biting, find a soft rock, rest your rod across your knees, and watch for those threatening clouds to start gently dropping winter snowflakes.



WE WANT YOU!



We would like to add regular columns to *Anglers' Edge*, written by and about our members. Some ideas we've batted around are: Fly Shop Profile, Member Profile, Volunteer Opportunity, Local Fishing Hole, Favorite Fly, Gear Tip, Guide Profile, Trip Report. We're open to other suggestions, as well.

If you'd like to write up a 300-500 word piece that fits any of these categories, please email it, with a few pictures, to the editor, Alexa, at rosyranunculus@gmail.com. If you're more of a photographer, email cover shot submissions, as well.

We look forward to learning more about you!

ADVERTISER'S SPOTLIGHT

by Jon Weimer

Flyfishing Services, Inc.—Chuck Prather

(This article is part of a series of articles that will be appearing in subsequent issues of the AE, providing background information on our paid advertisers and reflecting our appreciation of their support over the years).

After thirty successful years in the corporate world, Chuck called it quits. His work as a sales representative took him to parts of Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. While on these trips, Chuck rationalized that instead of chasing women and drinking whiskey at night, he would find some local waters to fish (he says he always had fishing equipment with him).

After resigning from his full-time job, he worked part time at various fly shops in the area, such as Trouts (then located on south Gaylord Street), the Trout Fisher on Parker Road, and Royal Stevens on Hampden Avenue. He says that Len Sanders at the Trout Fisher was instrumental in coaxing him to become a full-time guide. It also helped that he was contacted by the owner of the Sylvan Dale Guest Ranch to guide guests who wanted to fish the Big Thompson and the ranch's trophy lakes at the ranch. He developed a relationship

with the Rocky Mountain Angling Club (RMAC), guiding members on various club properties. He is now a principal at RMAC, searching for and leasing properties for angling opportunities for club members.

Chuck has guided governors, senators, golf pros, and foreign dignitaries. He's even guided the likes of me, and I can assure you that Chuck knows his stuff, has the patience of Job, and exudes a sense of enthusiasm that enhances your fishing experience. A fact generally unknown about Chuck is that, aside from his paid ad in the newsletter, he has made numerous monetary donations to the Chapter, usually directed at giving money to our Fly Tying Clinic to defer costs of printing our program which is distributed to Clinic attendees. Chuck is the perfect guide, the perfect Chapter member, and a dear friend.

Volunteers Needed!

The time has come again to think about the upcoming spring fishing events. We are in need of volunteers for the Fly Fishing Show and the International Sportsmen's Expo, both of which are in January. The Fly Fishing Show dates are January 5th, 6th, and 7th and the International Sportsmen's Expo runs January 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th.

This is one of the largest fundraisers for our Chapter. It

is a great opportunity to meet people, raise funds for our conservation and education activities and engage the public in Trout Unlimited and its activities.

We need to fill over twenty more shifts for the two January events. Please contact Bob Clark at Ridenfish@msn.com if you are interested. We will also have more venues coming up during the year, so volunteer soon and often!

WDTU Offering Sponsorships for the Fly Tying Clinic

West Denver TU is working toward improving its annual Fly Tying Clinic. Better raffle, more tier recognition, enhanced communications, and so on.

We are offering sponsorships for major portions of the event. Sponsors can receive everything from recognition on promotional materials, features in Anglers' Edge and our

website to a display table, a speaking opportunity, and a TU Business membership.

If you know someone who would be interested in learning more about the Clinic sponsorship program, please let Tim Toohey (tim2e@comcast.net) or Ed Calmus (ed.calmus@gmail.com) know.

Meet Regina Musyl

I didn't find fly fishing, fly fishing found me. I have never been much of an outdoors kind of girl. Summers growing up were spent at the swimming pool or doing indoor activities. Camping? Never. The idea of sleeping on the ground and having no access to running water has just never been appealing to me. Needless to say, there was no fishing in my childhood. In fact, it never occurred to me to even try it.

First, I Discovered the Outdoors

When I met my husband, he introduced me to snowboarding. A sprained wrist and a couple bottles of ibuprofen later, I became a pretty decent snowboarder. I spent most weekends on the slopes and I fell in love with the high country. For the first time in my life, I found myself wanting to spend time outdoors. I couldn't get enough of the mountain air and the amazing scenery. Winter, spring, summer, and especially fall. It didn't matter, as long as I was outdoors.

September in the Rocky Mountains is magical. If you have never been, I highly recommend putting it on your bucket list. Let me paint you a picture: The air is clean and crisp. The sun is warm and inviting. The mountainsides are covered in golden aspen trees. When the sun hits the aspens just right, the leaves light up and take on a life of their own. I can't describe it in a way that will do it justice. All I can say is that the intense color of the trees against the deep blue cloudless sky will take your breath away.

Then, Fly Fishing Found Me

Knowing how much I love the mountains in September, my husband planned a romantic weekend get a way for us at an

amazing guest ranch in Steamboat Springs, CO. When we arrived, the staff asked us what we wanted to do during our stay. They offered horseback riding, hiking, and fishing. I have no idea what inspired me to request fishing, but I did. I said I had never fished before, but would like to try it. The resident guide showed me how to cast and gave me some general guidance. After a few minutes of practice on the lawn, he put a fly on the end of my line and sent me to the stocked pond. On my second cast I hooked a fish. It was so exciting! All I wanted to do is catch some more.

The guide asked me if I would like to try my hand at fishing on the Elk River. Without hesitation, I said yes. The next morning, we were fitted with waders and boots and set out for what turned out to be a life-changing experience for me.

The moment I stepped foot into the river, I knew it was where I was meant to be. I didn't catch any fish, but it didn't matter. The sound of the water, the hypnotic rhythm of the casting, the smell of the air, surrounded by nature, it was all consuming. I couldn't get enough.

When it was time to go, I had to be dragged out of the river. Literally. The guide gave me a fifteen-minute warning. Then a ten, and then a five. When he told me it was time, I said, "okay, just one more." That went on for another thirty minutes. He finally said, "Regina, we are going to miss dinner," and he took me by the arm and led me out of the river.

I don't know why fly fishing found me when it did, but I am forever grateful. When I am not working, you will likely find me standing in a river with a fly rod in hand.



Meet Geri Reffel

I am a fourth-generation Coloradoan! I love this state; it's the only place I want to live. I LOVE its beauty and all our natural resources and all the opportunities we have to enjoy our mountains and all the waters we have to fish. I LOVE TO FLY FISH!!!!

My great-grandfather brought wagon trains with settlers from back east to settle in Colorado. They came through the south-eastern part of the state, through Bends Fort, and then headed north to settle the area around Fort Collins. I have the love for this area as he did. That is why I joined Trout Unlimited: to help with conservation projects and to be around people who are as passionate about conservation as I am.

I am interested in water conservation projects. I was lucky enough to be able to help work with our River Watch team to pull water samples last summer. What a fun learning experience! When we were taking our samples, we were being watched by a large bull moose. None of us were lucky enough to get to our cameras to get a picture, but what a great experience. I learned what makes healthy environments that fish thrive in. I hope to be able to help monitor and raise

moneys to keep our waters in good shape for fish to live in.

West Denver TU also has done some river reconstruction projects. I have not been lucky enough to help with those projects but I do support them. I have worked many events to help with selling raffle tickets for our fantasy raffle to raise funds to use for these projects.

I have been asked to be the Women's Diversity Initiative coordinator for WDTU. TU has a goal to get more women to join the organization. It has given me the opportunity to meet a lot of very passionate people dedicated to the goals of TU. I have set up classes for women to learn to fly fish and, in the process, I tell them about TU. I hope they will fall in love with fishing and enjoying the outdoors and I want to make them aware of the need to help with our conservation projects that will help keep are waters clean with healthy environments for fish to thrive in.

I enjoy sharing the things I have learned being a member of TU. I enjoy helping to educate the public about conservation of water and helping to preserve fish habitat. So go catch a big one and enjoy the beauty around you!



A Walk in the White

*Story and Photos
By Ed Calmus*



The aspen leaves had fallen in the mountains, and the fishing was getting very slow in my favorite freestone stream. What to do on a beautiful day in late October? Take a walk in the White River National Forest.

Dennis, a fellow TU member, told me about his favorite high country stream, Piney Creek. I had never been there, so I decided that I would do a little exploring. The creek is actually in the Eagle's Nest Wilderness area, about twelve miles from Vail. It is a very slow drive, as the road quickly turns to dirt and is full of ridges, bumps, and potholes. I never

got over twenty miles per hour on the entire dirt section.

But boy, was it worth it. What a beautiful spot, nestled in the Gore Range. I walked about a mile and a half before deciding to try to fish the stream. Yes, I had taken my gear, because you never know, you know?

Piney Creek is interesting. At this time of the year, the water is barely moving, but there are still many deep pools. There is ice along the banks. Looking into the stream, I could see

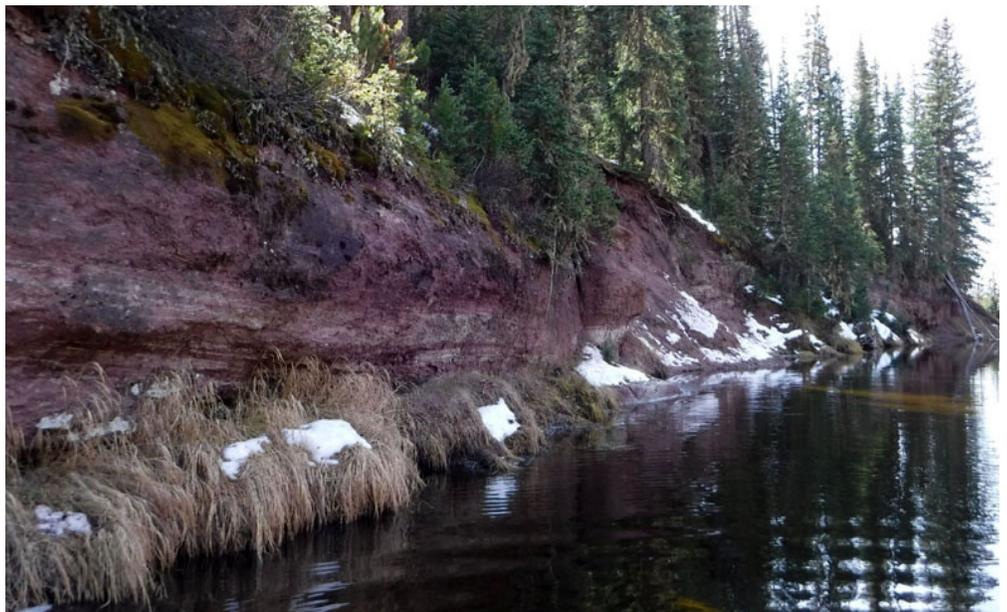
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some small fish. Did I just see a rise? Yes!

I started fishing with a dry/dropper rig, without success. A fish or two hit the dry when it was dragging, so I switched to a two dry fly rig. I found that the brook trout were very eager to hit a Parachute Adams that was being slowly retrieved along the surface. The fish were small, but it was great fun.

So, if you get the chance, take a walk to a new stream. You never know, you just might find a beautiful brookie!





The Environment and a Call for Volunteers

by Jon Weimer

Almost every year, I feel compelled to rant and proselytize about environmental issues and the need for more volunteers—so, please bear with me.

In past issues of *Trout* magazine and in deliberations held within Colorado Trout Unlimited, there have been discussions about whether local chapters should be pure “fishing clubs,” devoted to environmental and conservation issues, or both.

I know these discussions have occurred within our Chapter over the years. Soon after I joined West Denver, a Board officer expressed his frustration with members who appeared to be indifferent toward guest speakers and issues related to environmental and conservation matters. To my surprise and chagrin, he said that such members should not be associated with Trout Unlimited and would be better suited for another organization. My reply was that his statement was wrong-headed and elitist. Certainly, I stated, our Chapter should be able to accommodate members with varying interests and various motives for joining us. I indicated that I suspected that many members initially joined our Chapter to learn how to fish and where to fish, and there was nothing wrong with that.

Frankly, I joined West Denver in 2006 primarily because I wanted to fish with people who knew what they were doing and knew where to go. But, somewhere along the way, I noticed some subtle changes in my outlook. Let’s face it, everyone wants to catch fish, but some fly anglers really groove on the entomology; others like to tie flies and want to learn more about this craft; and, still others (like me) enjoy the artistry of casting. However, I began to realize that in order to enjoy the privilege of fly fishing for beautiful fish in beautiful parts of the state, I should begin to take a more active part in trying to protect, if not enhance, our fisheries specifically, and our environment generally. As one letter writer to *Trout* wrote, “...if there are no rivers that are fishable, fishing clubs, as well as fishermen, become anachronisms.” Amen.

When you start fly fishing seriously, you realize that you

are part of a community of like-minded individuals who strive to reduce wanton environmental damage in favor of policies and situations that preserve the environment. And what better venue to do this than through a Trout Unlimited chapter such as ours? As I’ve said before in other articles, I don’t want to advocate or encourage a bunker mentality, i.e., us against them, but as this country grapples with an uneven economy, organizations like ours are obligated to question and monitor the activities of extractive industries.

I am fully aware and appreciate that there are some very conscientious oil/gas and mining companies out there, and I am not so naïve to think that this country is going to wean itself immediately from fossil fuels or certain metals. But we need to be on the alert for those efforts that seem intent on ravaging wilderness to satisfy the quest for profit. In addition to continually alerting the public and decision-makers about projects that threaten habitat, fly anglers can do much on their own to help conserve and protect our fisheries—for example, engage in catch-and-release practices, participate in clean-up and conservation projects, imbue others with the conservation ethic, report fishing regulation violations, leave no traces behind on your fishing trips, etc.

I realize that a number of our members are working full-time (if not overtime) to keep afloat. A number of our members are also raising families and simply do not have the time (or, perhaps, the energy) to participate directly in conservation and environmentally-oriented activities that our Chapter conducts. And, in the small amount of time they have to themselves, they may simply just want to fish for the therapeutic value. That’s understandable. However, we would appreciate even a nominal amount of their time—three or four hours a year. But, if that’s not possible, they can still make a contribution without exerting a great deal of time and effort by simply keeping abreast of the legislation and campaigns revolving around Colorado water and energy issues by tapping into our website or that of Colorado Trout Unlimited. By doing this, West Denver members can contribute by signing petitions and/or donating funds for measures that will protect and restore trout habitat. In an



issue of *Trout* a couple of years ago, the editor emphasized the ability of Trout Unlimited members to crank up the volume on issues important to us through sheer numbers. Basically, in some way, we can all pitch in to help conserve, protect, and enhance our trout fisheries, no one way being better or worse than another.

I want to take time at this point to thank the efforts of our Conservation Director, Rick Dornfeld, and our Past President, Tim Toohey, who have strived to collaborate with both Federal and State agencies to engage in trout restoration efforts. I know there are some factions out there who frown on working with government agencies, but the reality is that these agencies are often well-intentioned (if not always competent) and can possess invaluable resources to help us to fulfill our mission. I also suspect there are anti-government types chortling and smirking over the

Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) responsibility for the Animal River mine drainage fiasco a few years ago. Yes, EPA screwed up royally, but this shouldn't mask over the fact that the real culprit in this tragedy is Colorado's legacy of abandoned metal mines with no culpable owners—that many mining companies over the years have maximized their profit by ignoring the environment and then abandoned their mess for the taxpayers to clean up.

Finally, we will hopefully have a number of fund-raising and small-scale hands-on restoration projects coming up next year. If you believe you may be interested in these activities and/or want more information, call President Jackie Edwards, and she'll put you in touch with the appropriate person.

There, that wasn't so bad, was it? I wish everyone in the Chapter a Happy Holiday Season, and hope to see more of you participating in our events/activities in 2018.

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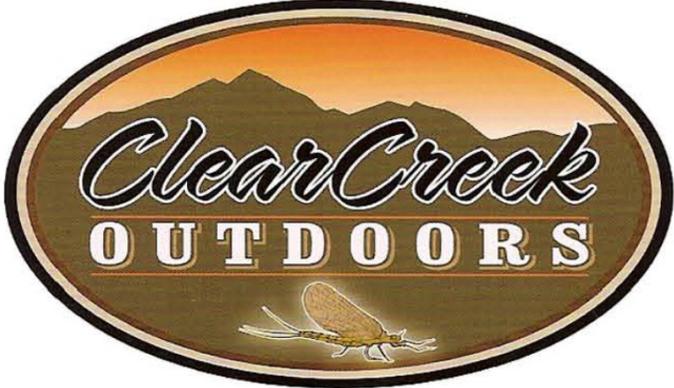
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December 6th Chapter Meeting



Guest Speaker:
Greg Felt with
a “State of the
Fishery” report
and winter/
spring fishing
opportunities
on the Arkansas
River

A member of the Colorado Advisory Board since 2012, Greg Felt is an owner of ArkAnglers, the primary fly shops in Salida and Buena Vista and premier guide service on the Arkansas River. Guiding and outfitting since 1985, Greg has served on state and local outfitters associations and tourism boards, as a director of the Upper Arkansas Water Conservancy District, as chair of the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area Citizens Task Force, and served (by governor or DNR executive director appointment) on five different task force positions. He is a Chaffee County Commissioner.

Guest Fly Tier: **Craig L. Burton**

Craig Burton has been tying since high school in the early 1960s, and even commercially in the mid-1990s. He is best known for Burton’s Mysis, which he developed back then. Craig will demonstrate his unique stone fly pattern that incorporates his ‘secret sauce.’

This meeting is also planned to be a canned food drive for the Arvada Food Bank. For every can donated, you will receive a raffle ticket. The winner of the drawing will receive a large poinsetta.

Fly Tiers’ Night Out

December 19th

7pm to 8:30pm

Grand Lake Tap Room and Tavern

5610 Yukon Street, Old Town Arvada

West Denver TU and Grand Lake Brewing are hosting a fly tying night on the third Tuesday of the month, from August through May. The next event is December 19th from 7–8:30 pm.

The location is the Grand Lake Tap Room and Tavern in Old Town Arvada. Besides craft beer they have a full menu. All levels of tiers are welcome. We need some of our advanced tiers to help the people just getting started. Fly donations for WDTU’s Fantasy Raffle are greatly appreciated.

The address is 5610 Yukon Street. Even if you don’t tie, come out to socialize, have a beer, maybe something to eat, and have fun. For more info contact Tim Toohey at tim2e@comcast.net.

January 3rd Chapter Meeting



Guest Speaker:
Karin Miller

Karin is the owner of Zen Tenkara/Zen Fly Fishing Gear in Loveland, Colorado. She says: Zen is all about “finding balance on the water.”

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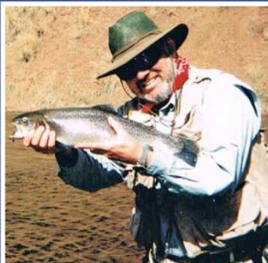
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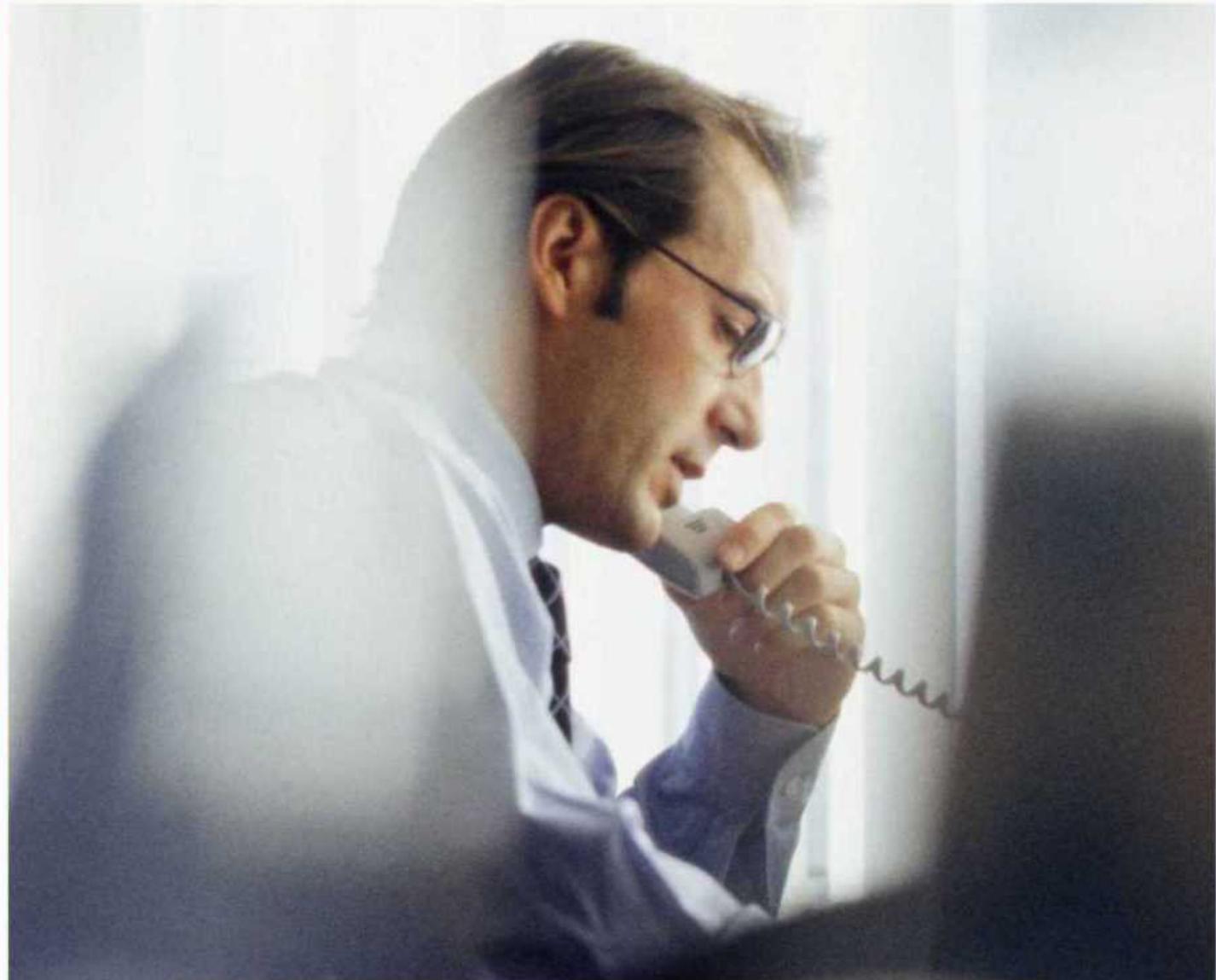
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ABOUT TU

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.”

West Denver Trout Unlimited

The West Denver Chapter, Trout Unlimited (WDTU, TU chapter #130) is a member-driven 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is conserving, protecting, and enhancing Colorado’s coldwater fisheries through volunteerism, education, and outreach.

WDTU was founded in Colorado in 1974, and now has over 900 members across western metro Denver, including Lakewood, Golden, Morrison, Englewood, Littleton, Wheatridge, and Arvada. Our conservation and community outreach projects include the restoration and water quality monitoring of Clear Creek, Jefferson County school programs, and Joseph’s Journey. The chapter’s membership meets regularly at the monthly chapter meeting (except July). These meetings are free and open to the public.

WDTU’s governance also relies directly upon its members, who generously volunteer their time and effort to achieve the chapter’s mission. The WDTU Bylaws provide details on the chapter’s governance. The chapter’s Board of Directors has a board meeting every month (separate from the chapter meeting). Members are welcome to attend board meetings and are encouraged to volunteer to be an Officer or Director.

A Note About Email Address Changes

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.

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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 next Chapter meeting and give it to Jackie. She will take care of the rest.

WDTU CALENDAR

December

6 December Chapter Meeting
19 Fly Tiers’ Night Out

January

3 January Chapter Meeting

Note:

Chapter Meetings are held at the American Mountaineering Center, 710 10th Street, Golden, Colorado 80401
6:30 - 7:00 PM: Welcoming-Fly Tying Demo
7:00 - 7:30 PM: Chapter Business
7:30 - 8:45 PM: Speaker

Board Meetings are held at the Old Capitol Grill, 1122 Washington Ave., Golden, Colorado 80401

