

The Flypaper

July 2022



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From The President

Hello everyone, and welcome to our July Newsletter. Summer is finally here, and run-off is slowing down. I bet a lot of you are anxious to fish our local rivers – I know I am. I also hope that run-off has cleaned most of the ash (from the Cameron Peak Fire) out of the Poudre. I guess we will find out soon. Good luck fishing, tight lines, and I hope you have a fun 4th of July!

Upcoming Events

Donor Recognition Party at Mishawaka - July 23

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[Get tickets here](#)

Annual Member's Summer Picnic - Aug 14

It's been a long time since we have held a fun chapter event like a picnic. We have reserved a pavilion at Spring Canyon Park in Ft Collins for Sunday August 14th, from 11am to 3pm. We hope you will bring the whole family to join in on the fun. The chapter will provide all the food – burgers, brats, and dogs (plus a vegan burger also), along with potato salad and other sides. You just need to bring your favorite drinks. You ask if there will be games? You bet – for the little ones we will have our famous Kiddie Fishing Pond (with magnetic fish) that is always a big hit with the little ones. We will have Cornhole also, and Lawn Trout. There may even be some fun team competition with Lawn Trout – where you cast a 'fly' (a piece of Velcro) and try to snag the five Lawn Trout before the other team reels them in. More info will be available in our August newsletter, to include directions. We'll have fun – sure hope you can be there!

[Sign up to join us \(free!\)](#)

Poudre Riverfest - Aug 20

This will be held at New Belgium Brewing in Ft Collins. It's all about Education. Restoration. Celebration. The Poudre Riverfest is a free, family-friendly festival that celebrates the Poudre River, promotes restoration, and educates people about our river corridor, an important natural resource in our community. We will have our RMF booth set up at the fest to talk to people about TU's mission and the Poudre Headwaters Project.

Remember the Big South Fish Survey from 2021?

We had about 40 some volunteers helping with this survey last summer. The report is largely based on the hook and line sampling work that so many RMFTU chapter volunteers assisted with during the 2021 field season (and what fun we had, fishing for science). The goal of the study was to evaluate the potential of naturally-occurring waterfall features in the Big South Canyon of the Cache la Poudre River to serve as a fish passage barrier for the Poudre Headwaters Project. Preliminary evidence suggests that no single alternative waterfall identified is an absolute fish passage barrier; however, there are areas that can be further evaluated. (Note: we will have another opportunity to do more "hook and line" sampling September 12-15th).



[Check out the Preliminary assessment of fish passage through the Big South Canyon of the Poudre River.](#)

Speaking of areas that can be further evaluated, our chapter has the opportunity to help evaluate other possible barrier sites for the US Forest Service later this summer. I will be sending an email blast in early July to see if there is any interest among our members to be part of this effort. In a perfect world, we would like to form three, 3-4 person teams, similar to what we do for our bug sampling on the Big T each year. There will be some training needed, but that will be quick and easy. The USFS will provide a list of streams and locations for us to survey, which will involve quite a bit of hiking. Once the survey is completed for each site, team members are free to fish the rest of the day – not a bad deal! If you think you might be interested, instead of waiting for the email blast, go ahead and email me (president@rmftu.org) at any time and I will add your name to the list. Thank you!

HP Ambassador training completed in June

Approximately 15 chapter members signed up to be trained as PHP Ambassadors. Responsibilities include getting trained on project details and public communications-

communicating with anglers and other recreators at Long Draw Reservoir about the PHP and Greenback Cutthroat conservation. Our hope is to have at least 1-2 ambassadors at Long Draw on all weekends from early July through Labor Day weekend, and beyond into the fall as long as we have ambassadors who have the time to do so. Additional coverage on weekdays would also be welcome. An ambassador could work from 9-noon telling folks at Long Draw about the PHP, and then fish the rest of the day. We are currently working on setting up some type of calendar for our ambassadors, so that they can keep in touch with each other and easily see which weekends are covered, and which are not. More info to come soon to all the ambassadors.

Urge Your Senator to Support S. 2372: the Recovering America's Wildlife Act

The nation's valuable fish and wildlife are a step closer to benefiting from important legislation that will fund conservation measures to help at-risk wildlife and restore fish and game habitat.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Recovering America's Wildlife Act (H.R. 2773) on June 14. Now, we must urge the Senate to pass the legislation. Write to your Senators, requesting they cosponsor the Recovering America's Wildlife Act. To do so, go [here](#).

Conservation and Sustainability:

Here are some ways you can integrate conservation and sustainability into your life:

- Reduce use of single-use plastic. Use reusable water bottles instead of bottled water
- Water your lawn no more than 3 times per week, instead of 7 days a week.
- Join TU and help with river clean-ups, or other interesting projects
- Volunteer to help restore the Greenback Cutthroat Trout to the Poudre headwaters
- Volunteer to help with a "mark and recapture" study this September, and see what electro-fishing is all about (hint – it's hard work, but really fun)

Mark Miller, President
President@RMFTU.org



Donor Recognition Party - Members welcome

2022 DONOR RECOGNITION PARTY **Rocky Mountain Flycasters TU** **Saturday, July 23** **The Mishawaka Inn** **13714 Poudre Canyon Rd, Bellvue, CO**

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Please register by July 21. Link is <https://rmftu.org/Register> (*EventBright registration page for RMFTU Members*)

Register HERE

If the link above fails to connect, copy and paste the link in your browser.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/rmftu-donor-appreciation-party-at-the-mishawaka-tickets-372381632487>



Troutfest Colorado

Colorado Trout Unlimited's Inaugural

Troutfest Colorado

July 18, 2022 / 5 PM / COORS FIELD IN DENVER

On the evening of July 18, Colorado TU will be hosting its first Troutfest event - taking place at Coors Field in Lower Downtown Denver! Individual General Admission tickets are \$25 and include ballpark food with cash bar available for drinks. VIP Admission includes expanded food offerings and 2 drink tickets per ticket + VIP seating.

Event Features:

- Vendors from some of your favorite fly shops, outfitters, and more
- Family Friendly with activities for youth of all ages
- Casting area with instructors on-site
- Fly Tiers on-site
- Auction and Raffles: plenty of chances to win trips, gear, etc.!
- Stadium Tours available, including a chance to see the Rockies' dugout
- Sips and eats: Food & Drinks will be available. See ticket options for details
- Free parking! Upon purchasing a ticket, you will receive detailed information
- Sponsorships available. Click below to secure yours today

TICKETS & SPONSORSHIPS

Read more about Troutfest [HERE](#)

Event Contact: Whitney at 254-721-7209 or whitney.huddleston@tu.org

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Poudre Headwaters Project Volunteering

The summer is heating up, and so are opportunities to participate in a series of outstanding volunteer experiences in partnership with the US Forest Service! Below is a summary of upcoming events, each of which is available for signup at via the Rocky Mountain Flycasters website, rmftu.org (click on the Volunteer button).

VOLUNTEER

If you have expressed interest in participating in the Poudre Headwaters Project, this is your chance! I hope to see you at these upcoming events.

Big South Angling Survey

- This is a continuation of our previous year's survey efforts, performing angling surveys with volunteers to determine the species composition and distribution within Big South Canyon of the Cache la Poudre River. For this survey, we need participants that are interested in the fishing/flyfishing role as well as scientific aid role responsible for measuring fish (length, weight, species). Must be comfortable walking down steep terrain with no established trail. Training before this event by a FS staff member and support will be provided throughout.
- **Dates:** September 12-15, 2022; 9:00am-4:00pm
- **Volunteer Needs:** 10-13 volunteers each day (3 anglers to 1 monitor/scientific aid)

Mark and Recapture Fish Movement Study

- This is the final year of our fish movement study on the lower barrier site of the Poudre Headwaters Project. During the week-long effort, volunteers will have the opportunity to aid in this study. Some of the tasks may include aiding with electrofishing efforts, transporting gear to study site, transporting and releasing fish downstream of the study site, and aiding with the PIT tagging efforts. Please be prepared to hike at least 5 miles. Training and a project overview will be provided by a FS staff member and support will be provided throughout.
- **Dates:** September 26-29, 2022; 9:00am-4:00pm
- **Volunteer Needs:** 6-10 volunteers each day

Poudre Headwaters Project Ambassador Program

- Do you enjoy fishing, science communication, and native trout conservation? Become a Poudre Headwaters Project Ambassador! Learn about the Poudre Headwaters Project, the largest native trout restoration project in Colorado, from the land managers and scientists working to restore greenback cutthroat trout to their historic range. Responsibilities include getting trained in project details and public communication from Forest Service staff and starting conversations with anglers and recreators around Long Draw Reservoir about greenback conservation. Come for the fishing, stay for the conversation.
- **Commitment:** Minimum of three 4hr shifts at Long Draw Reservoir over the summer (starting July 4th); flexible shift dates with preference for weekends.
- **Incentives:** Fishing opportunities in-between conversations and Poudre Headwaters Project swag!

Stream Temperature Monitoring Program

- Rocky Mountain Flycasters' Stream Temperature Monitoring Project began in 2018. With the assistance of the Forest Service and RMF volunteers, the team has now installed and is visiting 26 temperature monitoring sites in tributaries of the Cache la Poudre River. The aim of the Project is to identify suitable habitat for the reintroduction of native cutthroat trout.
- Stream temperature is a critical factor for planning greenback cutthroat restoration efforts. Water temps that are too cold won't allow for populations to reproduce effectively and risk the long-term persistence of populations. Temps that are too warm or that might warm too much due to climate change also present challenges for persistence of populations.

Deploying data loggers throughout the year, with a fall season retrieval, allows managers to select the ideal watersheds that will allow populations to flourish. Data from loggers managed by RMF has been instrumental in efforts to develop greenback projects in East Fork Roaring Creek, Williams Gulch, George Creek, and those yet to come.

- Several new locations have been deployed in Poverty Gulch and Boston Gulch, and there is a need for RMF volunteers to retrieve that data in addition to the other program locations (25+). There is additional need to deploy a few new loggers this year, data which will be immediately used in determining viability for new projects to be implemented late in 2022 and early 2023.
- **Dates:** Throughout the summer and fall as volunteers are available and interested. Planning for a fall retrieval jamboree with overnight camping in Poudre Canyon and a blitz on data collection during the day. Phil Wright is your RMF lead on the program and sign-up is available through the RMF website volunteer portal.
- **Volunteer Needs:** The more the merrier! A short hike, some easy work, and some time to fish small streams! Data you collect means greenback on the landscape!

Neota Creek and Long Draw Reservoir Aquatic Organism Passage Project

- Undersized culverts on forest system roads present a risk to infrastructure and fragment habitat. Located within the Poudre Headwaters Project (PHP), Neota Creek and an unnamed tributary to Long Draw Reservoir are important spawning and rearing habitats; but those streams have small, channel constricting culverts that will act as barriers to fish movement upon completion of the PHP greenback restoration efforts in Long Draw Reservoir. USFS staff will work with a select cadre of RMF volunteers to collect the necessary data to develop construction plans for building new structures that will provide for aquatic organism passage (AOP). Any skills in engineering, AutoCAD drafting, or topographic survey? We can use those!
- **Dates:** TBD but likely 3-4 days in August.
- **Volunteer Needs:** A dedicated, core 3-5 person group that can learn the methods and then educate other members and other chapters in region.

Barrier Identification and Habitat Survey

- Barriers are another critical piece of greenback cutthroat restoration. Natural waterfalls and other features prevent invasion from those non-native species that would outcompete greenback. Many streams on Canyon Lakes Ranger District have not been surveyed for potential barriers. Volunteers will be supplied with maps of surveyable locations and a protocol for identifying likely barriers. A great opportunity to wet a line for some eager trout on tiny streams too!
- **Dates:** Throughout the summer as volunteers are available.
- **Volunteer Needs:** The more the merrier! A short hike, some easy work, and some time to fish small streams! Data you collect means greenback on the landscape!



Volunteer to Fish in Rocky Mountain NP

Volunteer opportunities this sweet don't come along often!

The start of the Rocky Mountain National Park fisheries field season is upon us! The RMF chapter has been diligently assisting Chris Kennedy, Fish Biologist with the USFWS, for many years to restore cutthroat trout to RMNP. This season's first project is at Poudre Lake. The purpose of the project is to estimate the number of fish in the lake. To do this, Chris needs a bunch of volunteers to catch as many fish as possible by hook-and-line sampling (fishing) on July 11-15 and July 18-19. Each fish caught will be given a fin clip to identify it and returned to the lake. On July 20 we will conduct net surveys for which I will need 2-3 volunteers. Based on the number from the nets that are clipped versus unclipped, Chris will estimate the number of fish in the lake. In addition, Chris needs one person to act as an interpreter/educator each of these days. This person will patrol the road and if visitors are interested in what we are doing they explain the project and answer any questions.

If you are able to volunteer for any dates, please email Chris directly at chris_kennedy@fws.gov

Volunteer to Assist with 2022 Field Projects in Rocky Mountain National Park

The 2022 field schedule for conservation and fish monitoring work in RMNP is now available. There are many great opportunities beginning in July to assist Chris Kennedy with this important work.

Chris Kennedy is a Fish Biologist with the USFWS who handles the bulk of fish management in Rocky Mountain National Park. As a one-man crew, he relies heavily on volunteers to complete projects during the field season, which generally runs from July through October. Trout Unlimited volunteers have been volunteering with Chris for many years to complete this important conservation work in RMNP.

[View the 2022 schedule and sign up to help](#)



Native Trout Conservation in the Anthropocene

The response of a stream in the months and years after a wildfire is multifaceted. Aquatic chemistry, suspended sediment load, channel morphology, water temperature, and flow magnitude are all metrics used to measure health that can see dramatic changes. In some cases, native trout populations such as the Greenback Cutthroat Trout which have been restored to multiple streams in the Poudre watershed can be extremely sensitive to landscape scale disturbances such as catastrophic wildfire in the age of the Anthropocene. In this article, PhD candidate at CSU, Danny White discusses observations he has made while monitoring stream health since the Cameron Peak Fire.

[Read The Full Article Here](#) (button)

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Communications Chair Needed

Rocky Mountain Flycasters is looking for a new Communications Chair

Hi, Flypaper readers! Your current Communications Chair here, Zach Jory. I am coming up on having served two years as RMFTU's comms chair. It has been a blast, but I am a big believer in a regular rotation in chapter leadership to bring in fresh ideas and new talents. If you have background in communications, marketing or anything related, let's talk. I will be sticking around to help make the new communications chair successful, and able to assist in any way that is helpful after you are fully in the role.

If you are interested or would like to know more, feel free to reach out to me at comms@rmftu.org.
Thanks!

Overall Responsibilities:

- Directs the communications and marketing activities for the chapter
- Coordinates with other members of leadership council to communicate important chapter functions relating to meetings, conservation and volunteer opportunities, and education opportunities.
- Community Outreach
 - News Releases: Inform the public about our monthly meetings and other important items such as our Fly Expo Fund Raiser and Donor Appreciation Party.
- Coordinates with local businesses and agencies to advance the mission of the chapter by sharing progress and opportunities to gain standing in the community and attract new members

- Works closely with the USFS on the Poudre Headwaters Project
 - Works closely with the USFS to communicate and attract volunteers for the Poudre Headwaters Project Ambassador Program
- Works closely with local business to advance the conservation efforts in Northern Colorado
- Captures, creates, and distributes content related to local conservation projects and angling opportunities
- Partners with the newsletter editor on monthly newsletter content and on special announcements to email list
- Partners with the webmaster to guide the website strategy and ensure up-to-date and relevant content on the site
- Partners with the social media coordinator, who manages our social channels which include:
 - Facebook
 - Instagram
 - YouTube
- Manages paid ads
- Manages print communication

Responsibilities as Member of Leadership Council:

- Serves as a member of the Leadership Council
- Respect individual differences of Members and Guests in any formal or informal setting to create an inclusive organizational culture that welcomes all members of the community regardless of age, sex, race, disability, national origin and sexual orientation.
- Participate in Leadership Team email discussions, contributing and responding promptly.
- Provide budget information for new fiscal years upon request from the Treasurer
- Collect volunteer hours from all Committee members and submit them to the Treasurer and Secretary of the Board upon request
- Identifies potential communications leaders and submit their names and information to the Leadership Development and Nominations Committee
- Be aware of and submit to Leadership Development and Nominations Committee recommendations of deserving Committee Members for Chapter, State and National TU Awards

Monthly Leadership Meetings:

- Attend all Leadership Meetings
- Submit Committee report at least two days prior to each meeting
- Suggest agenda items you feel need special attention by the Board
- Come prepared to each meeting and participate constructively
- Support other chapter leadership team members' points and needs positively whenever possible.

General Membership Meetings:

- Attend and help facilitate Monthly Member meetings.
- Get to know members better and identify those interested in volunteering. Introduce them to chapter leaders in their areas of interest and encourage them for more responsible participation in the chapter. Bring their names to the attention of the Leadership Development and Nominations Committee.



Pub and Dub Returns in September

Many of our members give to the chapter through volunteering with the many projects during the summer months. Your chapter gives back to you by sponsoring a monthly **Pub and Dub** from September through May. **Pub and Dub** is an opportunity for chapter members to meet like minded individuals, learn new fly patterns and polish up your tying skills. All members are welcome regardless of skill level. Those just learning the craft will appreciate the the tying expertise of Marty Staab and will be surrounded with skilled people willing to share their knowledge.

Our first date will be **September 1** at the Gilded goat.

A few days before each Pub and Dub, an email is sent to the membership with the months

pattern, recipe and a video link. Even if you can't attend, these are a great resource for your personal fly tying library.

Hope to see you in September.



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

Summer is in full swing and temperatures are really starting to get up there. High Alpine season is just beginning and the fishing around the lower front range has been pretty dang good. Even in the Poudre River we have been seeing some very healthy, colorful, and fired up fish. It's been hard for me to choose whether I want to fish for trout or bass and carp because both warm and cold water species have been extremely active and some days you can do both. Problems of a fly angler, am I right?

Over the past 2 weeks I have chatted with several people that have been avoiding the Poudre River due to the CPW article regarding fish counts and the fact that we are in the middle of run-off. A lot of anglers don't think there are any fish left and a lot of us (including myself) take extreme percussion when the water is this high. It can look pretty scary and intimidating but most of the time you can stand in ankle deep water and catch fish and contrary to belief, there are still several places and fish along Highway 14 in the Poudre Canyon. I usually break the Poudre Canyon into 3 Zones. Lower (Canyon Mouth-Narrows) Middle (Narrows-Indian Meadows) and the Upper (Indian Meadows-Big South) and you will see that those numbers are mostly affected in the middle section. This happened to be right around the mudslide. So if you are fishing the middle portion, there's a good chance you will be where most of the fish kill took place. I recommend fishing the lower or upper sections. Fish are still in these stretches and over the last couple of weeks they have been looking up at the surface. It's not like what it used to be where you can stay in the same hole catching fish after fish. It takes a lot of fishing to get to them so work the water hard and meticulously. Water is still fast and high so you will find those fish tucked right up against the bank. Trout love to sit in the slow water which happens to be right up along the willows, on the bank, behind and in front of structure, and underneath overhanging trees. You will lose a couple flies but the idea is to get the fly so close to the bank that it looks like it fell out of a tree or got swept in from dry land. Fish are prepared and know these meals are coming during this time of year and you will often catch these fish before even stepping into the water. So if you make your first cast from standing in the river there is a good chance you spooked some fish out of their holding and feeding lanes. Try your first cast from dry land and see what may happen. Then proceed into the water.



If run-off is not your cup of tea, take a couple of days to fish some of the ponds we have around Fort Collins and Loveland. Bass, Bluegill, and Carp, are absolutely fired up right now. These fish are to me, more fun than trout because they really pull. Bass explode on surface flies like Damsels and Poppers and the Bluegill will eat just about anything you put in front of them. It's daunting to think about trying something new but it's the only way to scratch that itch when the rivers are not fishing to expectations. The river is about to get hot during the day as well. As much as we want to fish trout, please don't. When the water is above 60 degrees fish will become stressed and if we continue to catch them, they could die making it even harder for populations to grow. Warm-water fish on the other hand are not affected by 60 degree water temps. This is when you will find them very active in the ponds. It's all visual as well. You will see the fish come chasing your fly. You can watch them swim up from underneath and inspect the fly and you can sometimes

even see them eat, it's hilarious. We happen to be teaching a warmwater class at the private Colorado Youth Outdoor Ponds on July 23rd. These ponds are full of willing fish that will eat as long as there is a good presentation. Fish are so active that you can literally hear the carp slurping food off of the surface when you are walking around some of these ponds. Carp are a bit harder to finesse. They are pretty smart and need to softest presentations in order to avoid

spooking them. A big key is placing that fly on the “dinner plate” or anywhere within about a 10-12 inch radius of the fish's eyes or mouth. This will ensure that the carp can see the fly and give you the best chance at catching that fish on the first cast. After the first cast they are even harder to catch. Warm-water fishing is really fun and you can get out there early and catch a bunch of fish before noon when it gets too hot for our comfort. I don't see many people out there either so it may be another way to find some solitude. If you have been looking to try fishing the ponds around town but maybe are not too confident in catching the fish, call us at the shop and get signed up for the class. It will be worth your while, trust me.

Summer brings a lot of fishing opportunities to us and the best is about to arrive when the high alpine lakes begin to open up but I will save that for next month. I hope you have all been enjoying the warm weather and after you try some new things, come and share your experience with me and the shop. I'd love to hear how it all goes out there and I hope to see you all around on the water.



Video of the Month



Summer Caddis - Blue River



RMF Merchandise

We have the following items for sale to show your pride in our chapter:

- 1) Columbia shirts, men's and women's, long-sleeve
- 2) Caps (with logo badge sewn on front)
- 3) Yeti 20-ounce tumbler

[Purchase RMF Merchandise](#)

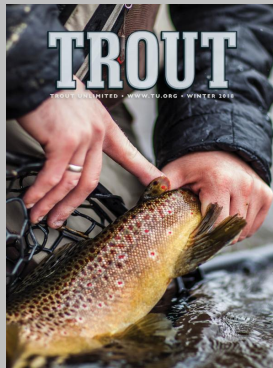
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