

The Flypaper

June 2021



A LEADER IN COLDWATER CONSERVATION

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From the President

Rocky Mountain Flycasters Events Team We Still Need Volunteers:

We have two new volunteers after last month's article on this subject, but still hope to find another 3-4 people who would enjoy doing this type of work for the chapter – setting up our booth, interacting with and communicating with the public about who we are and what we do – to serve as the core **Events Team**. This Events Team will support RMF's presence at future events.

We will be planning a practice day later this summer – more later on that. So, if you would enjoy being part of the Events Team, please contact Dennis Cook for more info. It's easy to contact Dennis at rkymtnangler@gmail.com.

Chapter Treasurer

Ryan Hogan has done a superb job as our chapter treasurer, but his term will end this coming December. He is assisting RMF to select a replacement who can begin this summer or early fall to phase in with a transitional overlap.

Per Ryan *"The Treasurer serves as a Chapter Officer and Board Director, and an incumbent can only serve for a maximum of three consecutive years. I invite any member who may have a question to contact me at treas@rockymtfflycasters.org".*



For more details, contact Ryan or see the full article in our May Flypaper newsletter archived at <https://rmftu.org> under the "About" button. For those with the needed skills, this can be a rewarding volunteer opportunity. Our new treasurer will be an important member of our Board, and will help our chapter accomplish many worthwhile conservation and outreach activities each year by helping us keep our finances straight.

Poudre RiverFest 2021

Most of this year's RiverFest will be virtual, but the event will be in-person on August 21. Here are some details:

June 25 – Subject: Recreation (mostly virtual with potential activation at the Fort Collins Whitewater Park).

The Poudre River has something for everyone when it comes to recreation: fishing, kayaking & tubing or just relaxing on the river banks. Join us for a day of virtual interactive learning. We are still in the planning stage for this event to figure out how RMF can participate virtually.

July 15 – Subject: Everyday Water (mostly virtual) – Water is a critical resource in the arid West, and we rely on it for everything --- for our very existence! The program will address the role that water plays in shaping our community and contributing to our prosperity, the challenges presented by drought and a changing climate, and how everyone can help make a difference to keep high quality water flowing for all.

August 21 - Mini-Celebration @ New Belgium – in person – Wahoo!

- **1:00 to 6:00 PM**
- **New Belgium Brewery**

Join us at New Belgium Brewing for a day of education, restoration and celebration of the Poudre River! There will be live music, exhibitor booths, interactive games, food trucks, tasty beer and door prizes! You also can learn about river restoration projects being led by local non-profits and sign up to volunteer. RMF will have our booth set up – so we will need 5-6 volunteers to staff the booth!! More to follow on this in our July newsletter. RMF also is proud to be a sponsor of this event..

An Environmental Tip – on Bottled Water Use

Many of you already do this – instead of buying bottled water in single-use plastic bottles, have 2-3 safe, reusable water bottles for all your trips, whether fishing, hiking, or just traveling. A few years ago, I went on a 3-day trip to the Frying Pan River, and camped with a friend. I used 3 reusable bottles, so had no waste. My friend filled 2 trash bags with empty plastic water bottles, all by himself. Yikes! In addition to helping the environment, you'll save yourself a few dollars each trip. You also can save some money on buying ice with the same idea. With four reusable water containers, just rotate 2 into your hotel freezer, and 2 into your ice chest. Keep your goodies cold and never buy ice again.

Veterans Benefits – Courtesy of Colorado Parks & Wildlife

Free admission to all state parks for the month of August. Active duty and veterans are admitted free to Colorado State Parks during August. The military member or veteran must show proof of military service, and also obtain the free pass from any state parks office or CP&W office. And, the military member or veteran must be in the vehicle using the pass. So get out there and enjoy our state parks in August!

I hope everyone has some exciting summer plans, and that those plans include lots of fishing!

Mark Miller
RMF President



From Trout Unlimited

The Science is Clear (by Trout Unlimited)

Climate change is happening all around us. 2030 is the year the glaciers are predicted to

disappear in Glacier National Park. Eastern native brook trout are showing evidence of climate impacts, with delayed fall spawn-timing and fewer redds being constructed as environmental temperatures increase. A recent study of pink salmon in Alaska documented that the average migration time is almost two weeks earlier than 40 years ago. Across the American West, cutthroat trout are expected to lose more than 50% of their remaining habitat by 2080. That seems a long way from 2021, but we have to act now to be able to slow climate change and correct these alarming trends and impacts in the future. We cannot afford to wait any longer.

The Problem:

- Rising Temps
- Unusual, Unpredicted Weather Events
- Worsening Droughts
- Accelerated Melting
- Intensifying Fires

The Science is Clear

The longer we delay taking meaningful steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the more serious the harmful impacts will be to our outdoor traditions, including fishing and hunting. Action is needed now for the benefit of future generations of people, wildlife, and natural habitats.

How do we take action? We need to:

Support the Reduction of Air Emissions in our Transportation & Energy Sectors.

Anglers, hunters, and conservationists must call on our elected representatives (e.g., Congress), federal agencies, and state governments to take legislative actions in support of measures that substantially reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Invest in Clean, Climate-Friendly Energy & Improve Energy Efficiency.

We must transition to cleaner, more sustainable forms of energy. Oil, gas, coal and other fossil fuel development and use degrade and fragment habitat and intensify climate stressors on fish and wildlife. Serious efforts to reduce climate pollution must include investing in and implementing clean, wildlife-friendly energy sources such as on- and offshore wind, solar, sustainable bioenergy, and geothermal.

Call on Congress to Take Decisive Action.

Now is the time to join the growing chorus of anglers and hunters who are calling on Congress, the EPA, and the states for decisive actions to address the harmful impacts of climate change. This is not a partisan issue – it is an issue that threatens all of us and threatens our future, especially the future of our children and grandchildren and their natural resources.

TAKE ACTION – by signing the petition at this link:

<https://www.tu.org/climate/#take-action>

Here is a quote from Scott Willoughby of TU:

“As a headwaters state that gets 70% of its water from snowpack, Colorado can’t afford to waste any more time debating the impacts of climate change. The evidence is everywhere: shorter winters and accelerated snowmelt, longer and more severe droughts, intensifying fires from drying trees, warming waters and loss of fish and wildlife habitat.

We’ve moved past the time for discussion. Now it’s time for action. That means dedicating the resources required to enhance our ecosystems, reduce carbon emissions and invest in clean, efficient climate-friendly energy. An investment in conservation is an investment in the future of Colorado. It’s clear that we can no longer afford to wait”.

Scott Willoughby

North Colorado Field Organizer, Trout Unlimited

Editors note: The above article should not be taken as a political statement, as TU does not endorse any politician or party. Rather, we (TU) focus on issues that need our attention, to protect water quality and fish habitat. Many people believe that climate change is the single biggest threat to our fisheries today. As stated above, it is time for all of us to take action. Time for all of us to be part of the solution. We cannot afford to wait any longer.



Donations to RMF Made Easier

Sign Up and Shop with Retailers, via Corporate Rewards Program

Ever since becoming a member of Rocky Mountain Flycasters, I've found there are many ways to donate, contribute, and volunteer with RMF on both an individual and business owner point of view.

One of the easiest ways to support RMF is to become a participant in RMF's corporate rewards fundraising program. It is this easy: A percentage of your purchases at retailers – such as Amazon – is automatically donated to Rocky Mountain Flycasters.

AMAZON

If you're someone who shops on Amazon (let's assume we all do by now), consider taking advantage of the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a way Amazon shoppers can support their favorite charitable organization, at no additional cost to them, every time they shop with Amazon.

Rocky Mountain Flycasters is a registered charity with the AmazonSmile program. If you sign up for the program and select **Rocky Mountain Flycasters Trout Unlimited** as your charity of choice, Amazon will donate 0.5 percent of the price of all your eligible AmazonSmile purchases to help our chapter with its conservation mission.

The donation from Amazon is at no cost to the customer. Amazon will send these donations to RMF quarterly throughout each year.

Signing up for AmazonSmile is easy!

If you prefer to shop Amazon using a web browser:

1. Visit smile.amazon.com
2. Sign in with the same account you use for Amazon.com
3. Select charity: **Rocky Mountain Flycasters Trout Unlimited**
4. Start shopping! Remember to checkout at smile.amazon.com to generate donations for RMF.
5. Tip: Add a bookmark to make it easier to shop at smile.amazon.com.

If you shop using the Amazon app on your mobile phone:

1. Open the Amazon Shopping app
2. Navigate to the main menu (=)
3. Tap on Settings and then select "AmazonSmile"
4. Select charity "**Rocky Mountain Flycasters Trout Unlimited**" and then follow the on-screen instructions to turn ON AmazonSmile in the mobile app

Once AmazonSmile has been activated in your app, future eligible app purchases will generate a donation for the charity you have selected.

Note: you need to reactivate your charity every 6 months if you shop via the Amazon mobile app.

Note: Amazon's tablet app is not yet supported.

MORE WAYS TO SUPPORT RMF

There are many ways to donate funds electronically to make it easier on the donor and the donor may still be recognized for their contributions. RMF has made stringent efforts to help businesses and individuals who want to support RMF aware of these newly implemented avenues through which they can donate. Whether you are an individual looking to join RMF or a business there are ways you can donate, become a member, or volunteer that will in turn help RMF communicate its message to conserve, protect, and restore Northern Colorado's beautiful rivers and the fish that thrive in these waters.

Visit <https://rmftu.org/donate> for more information.



Forest Closure Information

Attention Anglers and Outdoor Enthusiasts

Specific areas of the Arapaho Roosevelt Forest remain closed to the public because of fire impacts. The US Forest Service has several online resources to inform the public of closure areas and other considerations. View the USFS “#KnowBeforeYouGo” [here](#). View the Fire Closure Order [here](#). View the Fire Closure Area Map [here](#).

Hazardous conditions such as: unstable trees; rockslides, trail washouts; areas prone to flash flood and/ or debris flow; make public use of the forest within the closure area potentially dangerous.

Rocky Mountain Flycasters (RMF) volunteers are coordinating with the Forest Service to receive requisite hazard analysis details to obtain permission to access the Forest to perform volunteer efforts such as the stream temperature monitoring project. RMF will keep its readership informed as conditions change and when specific information is received from the US Forest Service.



The ongoing closure is going to place even higher user pressure on open parts of the US Forest, Parks and Wilderness Areas. Please, be mindful of our public lands and - Leave No Trace!!

Phil Wright



Volunteer Spotlight



In late April, Rocky Mountain Flycasters volunteers stepped up in a huge way to contribute toward the success of the chapter's first project of the year. One half mile of wildlife friendly fence was constructed to exclude cattle from a stretch of Lone Pine Creek in a collaborative project with Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Each of these volunteers did a really great job, and are the focus of this month's volunteer spotlight.

These volunteers worked hard to help RMF live up to its mission of conserving, restoring and protecting coldwater fisheries in Northern Colorado. An organization's mission is only as strong as the commitment of its members, and this was a reminder of how strong RMF is because of our membership.

The lasting impact of this project is significant on many fronts: A long stretch of riparian habitat has been protected from grazing cattle; Wildlife can cross the fence because it was carefully designed and built with wildlife in mind (such as placing smooth wire on the top and bottom and maintaining proper distance between the ground and each strand); Fishing access is still possible because of two stiles constructed for safe crossing by fishermen.

Some volunteers came with lots of experience in building fence, while others came willing to learn new skills. There was a tremendous sharing of knowledge and techniques over the two days, and chances are excellent that everyone learned something as a result.

The Lone Pine project also provided a great opportunity to spend a couple of beautiful days outside and to meet other volunteers. It is always fun to meet and get to know others with similar interests.

The event was held on weekdays because that worked better for our partners at CPW. Several of the volunteers had to take a day off from work, another example of the extraordinary commitment of our volunteers. We learned that OtterBox allows its employees three days a year to serve on volunteer projects of their choosing, and three of the volunteers took advantage of that opportunity. Thanks to those volunteers, and to OtterBox for making the opportunity available.

Spring weather is incredibly unpredictable, so alternative dates were scheduled in May. The weather really cooperated and the volunteers completed the project in two days, so the May event was canceled. Our sincere appreciation goes out to those who signed up for one of the May dates; Ruthie Ketola, Chris Morton, Ted Sammond, Conan Smith, Dan Steffen, Jason Theis, Tim Utz, Danny White and Luke Wiley. We look forward to seeing these folks on future volunteer opportunities!

We are truly grateful for the contribution made by all of the volunteers who helped with this project. Each of them made a huge difference, and because of our volunteers Rocky Mountain Flycasters remains a strong organization with a proven focus on coldwater conservation!

Volunteers for the Lone Pine Project included: Scott Baily, Billy Draper, Tim Gaines, Tom Greenup, Dick Jefferies, Kip Meister, Tim Meyer, David Moseley, Tony Popp, Ted Sammon, Travis Smith, Eric Swanson, Jason Theis, Chris Thompson

This project was also possible because of RMF's partnership with Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Helping with the project were: Kyle Battige, Jake Ruthven, Seth Schwolert, Brock McArdle, Tom Peterson, Garrett Krumwiede



Conservation News

Volunteers needed for Stream Temperature Monitoring Project

Rocky Mountain Flycasters has carried out a stream temperature monitoring project in cooperation with the US Forest Service since 2018. This citizen science project is in support of the restoration of native greenback cutthroat trout in the Poudre River watershed. Volunteers install stream temperature sensors and return annually to these sites on tributaries of the Poudre River to retrieve stream temperature data. The Chapter is currently visiting 26 temperature sensor sites. With such a substantial number of sites to visit each year we are seeking additional volunteers to assist the project.



Volunteers can receive hands-on training in performing stream temperature sensor installations and data retrieval by arranging to go into the field with an experienced volunteer. Volunteers will use route finding skills to reach sensor sites. A smart phone and/or GPS unit are used to mark waypoints and document temperature sensor installations. Data retrieval is performed using a small "shuttle" device.

This spring Chris Carroll of the Forest Service led a field day with the volunteers. Chris and the volunteers visited three temperature sensor sites out Cherokee Park Road on George and Cornelius Creeks, and on Sheep Creek above Eaton Reservoir. As the photo above shows, the volunteers had a grand day out in the field with Chris. One of the benefits of volunteering for this project is that volunteers will likely go to locations on the Poudre River watershed that they otherwise would not visit. Take a fly rod and do a little fishing while you are in the field.

This year our field season will be somewhat different since more than half of the 26 sensors are located within the Cameron Peak Fire burn area. The emphasis will be on visiting sensor sites to assess the condition of the installations, replace or repair as necessary, and retrieve data that we were unable to retrieve in 2020. Volunteers will need to exercise particular care when visiting sites in the burn area. As a result of the fire, additional hazard conditions exist.

If you are interested in learning more about volunteering with the stream temperature monitoring project and connecting with a volunteer to go into the field, please email me at philwright@ieee.org. See you on the stream.

Phil Wright



Member Profile



Meet Jeannie Weaver, Secretary to the Board

How did I get here? Since high school I have wanted to be a Secretary and to earn my way into belonging somewhere important. I think I've finally arrived here at Rocky Mountain FLycasters, with folks that appreciate me and what I have to offer.

As a Colorado native from Denver, I grew up in this beautiful place with my three brothers. We eventually moved to Nebraska, where I graduated and was a Huskers fan in the 70's, who wasn't back then! I joined the Army, got married and ended up back up in Colorado Springs after a few years in Germany and

started my career. One more move brought us to Loveland to raise my son, George, spend 30 years in City Government and fun in the outdoors.

My best fishing story is our trip to Alaska in 2011 to Rapids Camp Lodge courtesy of American Anglers Magazine that my husband, Jay, won. The photo above of the two of us was taken after a bear scare while fishing the Kulik River, the best sockeye day ever! The photo below left was in 2017 in LA where I caught a 32 lb. black drum. The photo below right is closer to home floating the North Platte with friends.

I love river or creek fishing with nymphs the most and the hunting aspect of finding and seeing fish! But most of all, I just want to help them survive for future generations and will continue to belong to Trout Unlimited and do my part!





Let's Go Fishing

Growing up in New Hampshire, I found fishing was, and still is, a mostly put and take venture. The streambeds and lake bottoms are mostly made of granite, which doesn't make for good bug life. But every once in-a-while, my father would come home from a day on the water with a big smile on face, and if there was a twinkle in his eye, I knew he experienced NH nirvana. Basically, he found a NH DOW stocking trout, followed it, waited for it to stop, watched it empty a fresh batch of a NH trout hatchery's finest, and started catching his 10 fish limit!

So, it was this spring when I drove by Boyd Lake and saw my own nirvana, a CO CPW truck giving me a chance to relive those glorious days of the past. Of course, I did the ethical thing, just took a picture, and simply drove home with a smile and a twinkle in my eye. My dad would have been proud of me, or disappointed. Stocking trucks don't show up every day!

The following is a list of the fishing trips the RMFC chapter has put together for members and any person interested in finding out what the chapter is all about, and to seek their own nirvana. If you are interested, contact the trip host(s) and receive all the details about the trip or email Paul Bunker, Chapter Fishing Trip coordinator at pnsbunker@comcast.net.

Date – Trip – Host and contact info – Type Water – Details

June 2 – Red Feather Lakes – **TRIP IS FULL** contact Bob Green via email bobgreen250@gmail.com or phone 252-255 8204.

July 10 – Rocky Mountain NP/Colorado River Headwaters – **TRIP IS FULL** Dennis Cook rkymtnangler@gmail.com – Small creeks. More details to follow!

July 22-25/26 - South Park/Dream stream/11 Mile Canyon - Dennis Cook rkymtnangler@gmail.com – Tailwaters, medium rivers, easy to moderately difficult wading. More details to follow.

August 11 – **(DATE CHANGE)** Long Draw Reservoir – Dave Morse dgmorse45@gmail.com. – Stillwater and small creeks/streams. Bears, moose and, and of course cutthroats - oh my! More



Coming to a TU Chapter near you!

details to follow.

August 22-28 – Yellowstone National Park – **(ONE CAMPSITE REMAINING)** Paul Bunker pnsbunker@comcast.net – Large to small rivers, creeks and stillwaters. We will carpool from Ft Collins on Sunday Aug 22 to Canyon Camping area (about 9 hours, buffalo/idiot jams dependent). Three tent sites are available, each with a 10x10 tent and with up to 2 people per site. Waters to fish will be determined by host depending on flows and water conditions. Hopefully, there will be 2 trips to the NE corner (Lamar River, Slough and Soda Butte Creeks, Trout Lake). We will also hopefully fish the Firehole, Madison, Gibbon and Yellowstone Rivers, and hike into Goose and Grebe Lakes, and discover Carl's Pond. One free day to fish and explore on your own. More details to follow.

September 16 – Rocky Mountain National Park – Art Campfield, Bill Gillett art.campfield@yahoo.com billgillett920@gmail.com – Small streams – More details to follow.

That's it for now and I invite anyone and everyone to host a trip this season for chapter members. It's pretty simple. Let me know and I'll help you out any way I can.

Thanks

[Paul Bunker](#)

RMF Trip Coordinator



Let's Go Fishing - South Park Registration Extended

No! unfortunately that's not me in the picture, but if you like either lots of or big fish, or both.....you might want to consider joining our **July 23-25(26)** trip. Our destination is Colorado's South Park region to fish the Gold Metal and technical tailwaters of the celebrated Dream Stream and Eleven Mile Canyon. We may also hit one or two of the South Platte River's State Wildlife Areas, interest and time permitting.



The Dream Stream is an approximately four mile stretch below Spinney Reservoir, meandering through scenic grasslands and into ElevenMile Reservoir...and ElevenMile Canyon is another four mile tailwater below the dam within a stunning granite walled and heavily bouldered canyon.

Location-specific fishing G2 will be provided. Lodging and driving arrangements will be determined that meet each person's needs - all honoring individual preferences and prevailing Covid protocols. Lodging reservations will be initiated as soon as signed up names are confirmed.

Registration Deadline extended to JUNE 10.

To register, email **Dennis Cook** at rkymtnangler@Q.com.



Vince Herrera's St. Peter's Fly Fishing Report for June

Summer is now among us and after last month and all of that moisture the flows on our local fisheries have increased exponentially. With runoff right around the corner we have all been wondering just what is going to happen to the Poudre River as a result of the Cameron Peak Fire. No one knows for sure considering this was

the largest fire in Colorado History. I am not a biologist but if we keep seeing high volumes of water coming down early it will cycle all the ash and debris through somewhat quickly. If we don't have a lot of runoff and the river is low and then we keep receiving moisture then that's when the ash, silt, and debris will have the opportunity to wash down into the water and actually settle to begin the process of killing insects and fish. It's great that we have been receiving plenty of moisture. At this time last year, temperatures were already cranking and runoff was quick due to low snowpack. There is still plenty of snow left to melt in the foothills so hopefully this year we will have more than plenty of time to get on the water everywhere. Runoff should last us a good duration so it's about time we start to take advantage of fishing high water.



If you haven't had a chance to fish yet you are definitely going to notice that things have made the shift from Winter to Summer fishing in a matter of just a couple of days. It's amazing that the fish know how to adjust to these changes and that is what makes me believe I will never have fish fully figured out. I do agree that arriving to see a full, roaring river is intimidating but after just a little bit of learning and practicing it will quickly become your favorite time of the year to fish. Several years ago you couldn't pay me to go fish during highwater. Water is off color, fast, and it does not look like fish can possibly hold in a current that is so fast. You're right though. When runoff begins, faster water will push fish out of the deeper sections in the river and they will migrate to places where they have plenty of access to food but don't have to work hard to fight the current. These places are along banks, behind rocks, up against and sometimes even in the willow trees. If you can target these places then you will be targeting feeding fish. Over the winter time when water gets cold and low, aquatic insects will seek refuge by burrowing and living under rocks until the following year when temperatures are stable again. When we get this first initial push of water it will immediately mix up everything that settled and deposit it into the water column where fish feed. Instead of fishing the small 18 and 20 BWO nymphs go out there now with size 10 and 12 Stoneflies and you will see there is great fishing to be had. Again, these fish adjust to their environment and when trout go from seeing nothing but midges and mayfly nymphs to worms and stoneflies those fish are going to capitalize big time. If you have ever been caught fishing a midge in July and not catching fish then this is why. When it comes to bug selection whether that be dries, nymphs, or streamers I go for big and sparkly or dark during runoff. Water is fast and fish can't analyze their food as much. Water is muddy and visibility is low so focusing on creating a fly with a good outline will be a major key to success. Dark flies on dark days to create a better silhouette and sparkly flies on sunny days to throw off some flash and color.

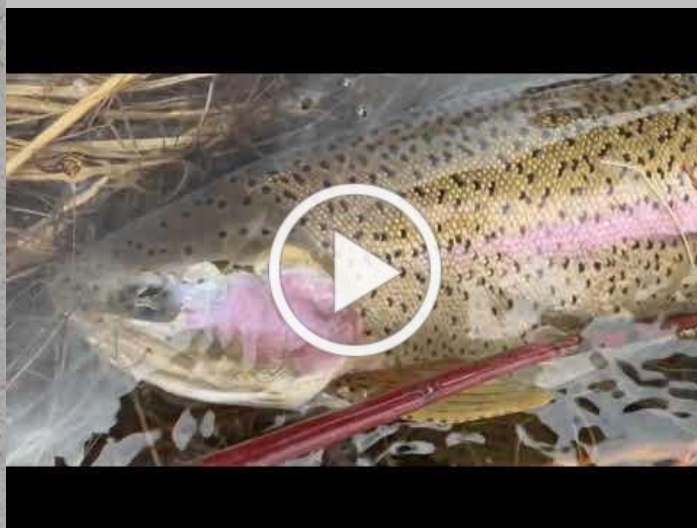
Roll casting is going to be your best friend this time of year too. You will be pushed up against trees and weeds and to reduce your frustration use waterloads and roll casts. I have been finding success by covering the water in front of me before I even get into the water. Once I have worked the water closest to me I will take a couple steps in and start to roll cast directly above me and work the water above me before I start casting straight across. This allows you to get the best drag free drift. If the fly line is coming directly back to you then you will not have to mend but continue to strip in any slack. I have been trying to make my fly line land parallel to the willow trees and if that means you lose several flies then you're right on the money. If you aren't losing a couple flies then cast closer to those willows. After covering water above me I will look for any available runs either in front or below me and target those as well. This is just a brief example of how to find success out there and the rest is up to you to practice. If there are any questions then come to the shop. We'll walk you through all the obstacles and help break things down more.

Aside from conditions changing dramatically there are still several things that we have going on in the shop this month. One thing to keep on your radar is our Warm Water Tactics Class. When the water gets hot we can't fish trout but we can absolutely go and target smallmouth and bluegill appropriately. If warm water fishing is something that has been in the back of your head but you never tried it then I highly recommend this class. It's \$150.00 per student and you will walk away with far more than \$150.00 in knowledge. We also have another On the Water Nymphing Strategies class coming up on June 19th from 8-12pm. In here I focus most of the time on the Euro rig but go through several other nymphing techniques that are just deadly arrows to add to

your quiver. This is always a fun class where we get to learn and apply some of the techniques on the water. Lastly, If you find yourself scratching your head while looking at your fly box and then back at the water again, check out the On the Water Entomology class on June 27th. This class is so informative and after I took it, the pieces started to really fit together. I noticed how much more confident I became when choosing insects and I noticed more fish in the net. You'll learn everything you need to know about life cycles, hatch timing, and why insects are so important to the survival of fish. Stop by in the shop and we can answer any of your questions. Thank you everyone for your continued support and enthusiasm towards this community. Have a great time during runoff and I'll see you out there!



Video of the Month



Fantastic Footage of Fremont Canyon by Mark Miller

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Upcoming Events

[RMF Calendar](#)

June 2 Red Feather Lakes Trip (Full)

June 10 Deadline for South Park trip registration.

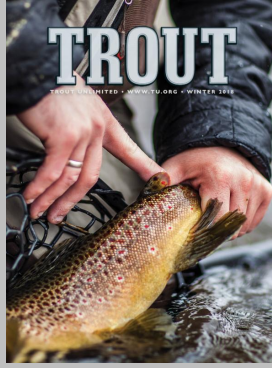
July 10 RMNP Headwaters Trip (Full)

July 22 - 26 South Park Trip



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