



The Evergreen Trout

April 2009 | Vol. 28, No. 4



Chapter Update

by Mike Kuberski, ETU President

Former ETU Volunteer of the Year Craig Dunham's doctors have diagnosed him with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or what is probably more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

For those of you who know Craig, you know he has been a long-time friend of our chapter and, for many years, a key member of our volunteer corps.

His work with the "Trout in the Classroom" program earlier this decade was of particular note, earning deep appreciation from ETU, educators and the kids for his efforts. He also helped set up and maintain the aquarium at the Mt. Evans Outdoor Lab. Individuals such as Craig who give of themselves and expect nothing in return are few.

He has expressed that he wants his three children, Austin, Baxton and Benjamin, to be with him as much as possible while

he battles ALS. As a father, I can only hope that his wishes are met.

Craig is an architect whose most recent professional accomplishment is the newly opened First Bank at El Rancho.

On March 21 there was a fundraiser at the Evergreen Elks Lodge. As part of that event and to help with medical expenses, Evergreen Trout Unlimited gave to the FUNdraiser \$500. Rich Reynolds represented ETU at the event and reported there were more than 200 people who turned out.

"The highlight of the night was an hour-long PowerPoint program Craig produced and narrated," Rich wrote. "In it he thanked all those who've been helping with his care and his kids. It was filled with his witty humor, even in spite of the stark troubled times he now experiences."

Rich said the evening was quite moving and that Craig was most grateful for ETU's support.

If you would like more information about the fund, you can send an e-mail to kris@mckinney.net

July 4th Clinic

I know it seems over the horizon and out of sight, but one of our biggest events of the year is going to be here before you know it.

The 4th of July fishing clinic at Evergreen Lake has been a big attraction for many years. In fact, last year we surprised folks by not holding the event. As a result, some of our members and the Rec district received numerous calls asking why and whether the event will be back this year.

Well, we're planning to be back.

See "Chapter Update," on page 2.

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The Evergreen Chapter of Trout Unlimited meets the third Wednesday of the month at Beau Jo's Pizzeria in downtown Evergreen (across from the Little Bear). Join us for dinner, chapter business, and classes at 6:30 pm followed by the program at 7:00 pm. We look forward to seeing you there.

"Chapter Update," from page 1.

John Ellis is heading up this project for ETU. John is going to need some help serving the potential crowd of young anglers that typically show up.

With the economy where it is this year, the experts are saying that more people are going to stick close to home and enjoy the events and natural attractions that bless us here in Colorado. What does that mean? I'm anticipating a larger than usual turnout for the 4th of July at Evergreen Lake.

That means we're going to need lots of volunteers. So, sign up now. Please.

Free Fishing at the Ponds

As a goal for the year, ETU is expanding its efforts to rally our membership around our special projects. Remember, if you help, there are three days each month to pick two days to fish Buchanan Ponds for free.

Those two days would be the first Friday of the month and either of the third Friday or Saturday of each month. The ponds don't close until

they ice over in late fall. To be sure of the dates, check the listings in the back of the newsletter each month. But, if in doubt about what counts as the "third" Saturday, just remember that for this purpose it always follows the third Friday and you'll never show up on the wrong date.

Most important, if you volunteer for just one ETU event, then the fishing is free. If you are not a volunteer, a normal charge of \$20 dollars for Evergreen Recreational District members is the going rate, and \$15 for seniors. Not to mention it's right in our back yard, and the fishing is pretty darn good.

If you are interested in volunteering, contact John Ellis. His number is listed in the newsletter along with the names of other board members. Let him know you want to get involved with his 4th of July event, or anything else ETU is doing. 🐟



Monthly Program Reminder

Wednesday, April 15, 2009

Dinner at 6:30 P.M., Chapter Business at 7:00 P.M.; Free Presentation at 7:15 P.M. featuring Noted Fly Fisherman Tom Piccirilli

"Fly Fishing the South Fork of the Flathead River in the Bob Marshal Wilderness of Montana"

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Editorial Policy:

All newsletter submissions must be received by the newsletter editor by the last Friday of the month. All items are subject to editing/space limitations. Articles are copyrighted by the author unless otherwise noted. Contact the newsletter editor for additional information.





Thorax Blue Wing Olive: A low-profile tailwater "killer"

by John Haile, ETU Vice President

Steve Parrott is our featured tier this month with a fly that is known for its simplicity for those who like to tie, and for its effectiveness for those who like to catch fish.

This variation of a classic blue wing olive sits low in the water, creating just enough of a different profile to make it what Steve calls a real "killer" fly.

Steve should know. He was a top competitor last year battling for a spot on the Fly Fishing Team USA. You can also find him most days in the office at the Blue Quill Angler and occasionally sneaking off to one of his favorite spots over on Clear Creek.

He describes this fly as great for spring and fall tailwater fishing because the bottom hackle is clipped off, causing it to ride low in the water. That helps it fool the pickiest of trout. For our purposes, he says, "it's super easy to tie and a must have for every tailwater dry fly angler."

Our ETU members certainly love the BWO, because on their list of the "must have" flies to fish Colorado streams,

it ranked number 6. The BWO is usually fished small as an adult Baetis or other mayfly pattern. And while known as one of the first flies we turn to when we see something other than a midge hatch in early spring, it can be fished pretty much year around.

Watch for a rising fish and make your cast. There are few things as pretty in fly fishing.

Tying Instructions

As always, start by crimping down the barb on your hook before placing it in the vise. Steve left his barb on here just to illustrate where the tie-in point is for the tail; at least, I'm pretty sure that's what he was thinking.

So, start your thread behind the eye of the hook and then, with a few quick wraps, move it back to just above where the barb was. Then select a small clump of dark dun hackle feathers for your tail.

You'll want a dozen or so fibers that are long enough so the tail will be just about as long as the shank of your hook. Now tie those in just above the barb, wrapping back to the edge of the bend and then forward to above the point of the hook.

Look at our first photo to see what your fly should look like at this point. Notice that Steve isn't wasting any wraps of thread.

Steve's Recipe: Thorax Blue Wing Olive

Thread: Olive Dun 8/0

Hook: Dai-Riki 310 or Tiemco 101, #18-22

Tail: Dark dun hackle feathers

Body: Blue Wing Olive color Superfine Dubbing

Wings: Dark dun hackle tips

Hackle: Dark dun saddle or neck hackle

Next, take two small hackle tips from a neck or saddle hackle. Place them together so they form a V and tie them in a short distance behind the eye of the hook. The tips should be facing forward, toward the eye. Cut the excess off the back, then stand the tips straight up and make a few wraps of thread right at the base of the tips on the eye side.

Making the wraps of thread at the base of the tips should force them to stay up. Now, you will want to make a few figure eight wraps of thread around and between the two tips to separate them. Once you do that, move the thread to the back of the fly where you tied in the tail.

The second photo shows what the fly should look like at this point.

The next step is to take a small amount of the Superfine Blue Wing Olive color dubbing and dub a tapered body. As always,

See "Blue Wing Olive," on page 7.

photos by Tim Stechert





Let the Casting Begin: First 2009 Fishing Report Is In

by Mike Goldblatt, ETU Board Member At-Large

For the first fishing report of 2009 lets take a look at prospects for early season stillwater fishing:

South Park Lakes

Spinney Mountain Reservoir opened on Friday, March 27. This was only the second time that the reservoir has opened in March. Spinney opened to a snowstorm and temperatures around zero. This kept the crowds down somewhat, but the fishing was only so-so through the opening week-end. Spinney has been stocked with the Hofer strain of rainbow trout, which are whirl-ing disease resistant. Hopefully they will be able to naturally reproduce in the impoundment. This could be a great season for Spinney.

Elevenmile Reservoir opened to shore fishing in late March.

Antero will not open to trailered boats until May 1, but shore fishing has been good in March. Unlike some recent winters, there has been minimal winter kill and fishing is expected to be excellent this season.

Tarryall Reservoir will open for fishing on May 1. Last season Tarryall fished well and fishing for rainbows, Snake River cutthroat, brown trout, and northern pike is expected to be excellent again this season.

North Park Lakes

At press time the Delaney Butte Lakes and Lake John were getting near ice off just as a cold snap hit. North Park Anglers expected to see plenty open water in early to mid April depending on the weather conditions. A few really large trout have

already been taken on the areas of open water.

As far as moving water...

Bear Creek is extremely low for this time of year. The Mt. Evans snowpack that feeds our local drainage is very low. Let's hope for some continued spring snow and rain. As of today (March 31) I would

say the prospects for a catastrophic fish kill on Bear Creek this season unfortunately are very high. It is tough to fish right now, and I would recommend giving the local fish a break.

With Bear Creek so low, I decided to check out Clear Creek on March 30. Dave Petersen and I hit the area from Idaho Springs down to Kermit. The flow is not much better here, around 30 -40 cfs. The fish were holding in the deeper holes and were taking my Parachute Adams and RS2 dropper pretty regularly. Even though ETU's Clear Creek expert, Karen Christopherson, had told me they would be taking dry flies I was still a little surprised, especially when I took the water temperature and it was 39 degrees! They even were slashing at Dave's "Big Ugly" creation which is about a size 10 dry fly. Maybe 39 is a relative heat wave on that cold stream. We caught mostly browns, but Dave landed a real nice rainbow. As

I often say in this column, Clear Creek is a real sleeper, and there is not too much pressure on it. It is absolutely loaded with wild brown trout, and the short 15 minute drive to the river makes it even nicer.

The Arkansas River is a good bet for April fishing with excellent baetis hatches throughout the month and caddis mixing as the month goes by. Flows have been in the 400-500 cfs range with reports of excellent fishing. I'm heading up there April 10-11.

The Roaring Fork Valley is another great area for spring fishing. The Fryingpan River has prolific baetis hatches in April. The Roaring Fork River has had excellent nymph fishing lately. Use a stonefly for your top nymph and drop a pheasant tail or midge nymph off of it.

April 6th Update

With the weather pattern finally changing, Bear Creek and Clear Creek are seeing better flows. The recent spring storms have augmented flows and, if it keeps up, perhaps the outlook isn't quite as dire for our local drainages. With some water finally flowing, I hit some of my favorite holes in lower Bear Creek Canyon on Sunday, April 5. A well placed #20 Red Copper John (what else?)

placed about 2 feet below my dry fly indicator took eager, chunky browns when drifted just right in the best spots. Let's hope for continued moisture. 🍣

With the weather pattern finally changing, Bear Creek and Clear Creek are seeing better flows. The recent spring storms have augmented flows and if it keeps up perhaps the outlook isn't quite as dire for our local drainages.



Sunglasses Sure to Spoil Your Excuses

by Joe Kerper, ETU Newsletter Editor

I do what I can to increase my chances of hooking fish. To my way of thinking, anglers should be able to broadcast our fishing handicaps to fish, and by god, browns, rainbows, and all other aquatic residents should be obligated to respect our weaknesses and help us work through them. That's the stream of my dreams.

Until that day, I'm doing what I can to improve those areas of my fishing report card where countless missed fish have unashamedly indicated "needs improvement" in several categories. In case you were unaware, fish are pretty unforgiving when it comes to grading our angling efforts, so don't be demoralized if you share in my predicament.

The gear I use on the stream plays a principal role in doling out appropriate percentages of blame for my less-than-stellar performances. I've found this system to be just about perfect in assisting me to forget about my lack of skill relative to my devious and overeducated quarry. For instance, when my last pair of wading boots unexpectedly disintegrated

mid-day, they received 50% of the blame for missed fish. That left me a full half-day to discover ways in which other pieces of fishing tackle had frustrated my efforts. Next up: the copper john flies that I had so inexpertly tied several days beforehand—and which I was sure the trout were calling their friends over to point fins at and ridicule—would garner an even 20% credit for my lackluster day. Incorrectly formed monofilament—Why else would my knots break?—was then credited with 10% of my day's blame quotient.

I've been told many times that I have a big head; remarkably Smith correctly markets that their Passage sunglasses will fit those with a medium/large head. Will wonders never cease?

All of which led me to excitedly pull out a pair of sunglasses purchased in the not-too-distant past. With only 20% of my day's horrific performance left unaccounted for, I was confident that these sunglasses, which promised features like 100%

UV protection, scratch resistant glass lenses, and even polarization—billed to reduce glare and help me to "see" fish underwater—would certainly round out my day nicely, allowing my mediocre fishing skills to yet again escape sans blame.

With the brief preceding thoughts acknowledged, I can positively state that if you embrace my system of evaluating your fishing performance, stay away from Smith's Action Optics line of sunglasses. During my extensive use of the Passage model, with tortoise frame and glass polychromic copper mirror lenses,

I've found that they perform well and fit my face like feet in correctly sized wading shoes. If you're concerned about sustainability and the like, please note that the frames are not actually made from a tortoise as I had originally assumed; the actual material used is plastic. I've been told many times that I have a big head; remarkably Smith correctly markets that their Passage sunglasses will fit those with a medium/large head. Will wonders never cease?

The polychromic copper mirror lenses, made from glass for increased scratch resistance, cut through most sun-induced glare on the water, which allows me, in many cases, to see just how many fish I am failing to catch—not exactly conducive to boosting confidence in my lackluster fishing skills. These lenses are designed to adjust their darkness to changing levels of light and are in fact so effective that I find myself wearing these glasses while driving, walking, and just about any time that I need sunglasses.

The Bottom Line

I know what gear I can reliably blame for my fishing misadventures, and Smith's Passage sunglasses are most certainly not in that faction. If you're only looking for a pair of sunglasses that fit your medium- to large-sized head so well you'll sometimes forget where you put them (hint: you're probably wearing them), filter UV rays, cut the stream side glare and all the while help you see just how many fish really are all around you, and incorporate lightweight hard-to-scratch glass lenses, buy them. If, like me, you'd rather squint and swear at the sun, but be able to honorably blame your less-than-top-notch performance on anything but your fishing technique, stay far, far away.

What: Smith/Action Optics

Passage Sunglasses: tortoise frame, polychromic copper mirror lenses

MSRP: \$179

More Info: www.smithoptics.com



photo by Joe Kerper/www.jkerper.com

Top-notch performance from sunglasses like Smith's Action Optics Passage model leaves anglers little room for excuses.



Photographing Fish: Do it Correctly

by Ron Belak, ETU Board Member At-Large

I could tell by the bend in his rod that it was a big fish, but it wasn't until it jumped that I realized Wayne Kosloske was into the trout of his life. We were catching 2- to 5-pound rainbows all week in Alaska, but this one was at least 10, maybe 15 pounds. I dropped my rod and immediately grabbed my camera. After 20 minutes of battle, the 17 ½-pound brute was netted, guide and angler posed, and the photo session began.

Whether vacationing in a remote corner of the globe or just fishing on a weekend in Colorado, there is no better way to record one's trophy than with pictures. Unfortunately, most pictures of fish display the photographer's inexperience with a camera rather than the magnificent trophy earned by the angler. For the practitioners of catch-and-release, a photo is the only record an angler has of the trophy. Here are some tips for getting the best possible picture.

Modern digital cameras have all the necessary features for photographing fish, including sophisticated light meters

and zoom capabilities. Digital cameras with an optical viewfinder, as opposed to an LCD panel, make focusing and framing your subject quicker and allow for faster release of the fish. However for most cameras, the LCD panel more accurately displays the amount of image that is captured. Zoom out for shooting an angler holding his trophy, and zoom in for taking close-ups of fish. Always shoot at maximum resolution, such that your resulting JPEG files are at least 500 KB. Above all, always carry your camera because one never knows when a large or particularly colorful fish may strike.

See "Photos of Fish," on page 7.

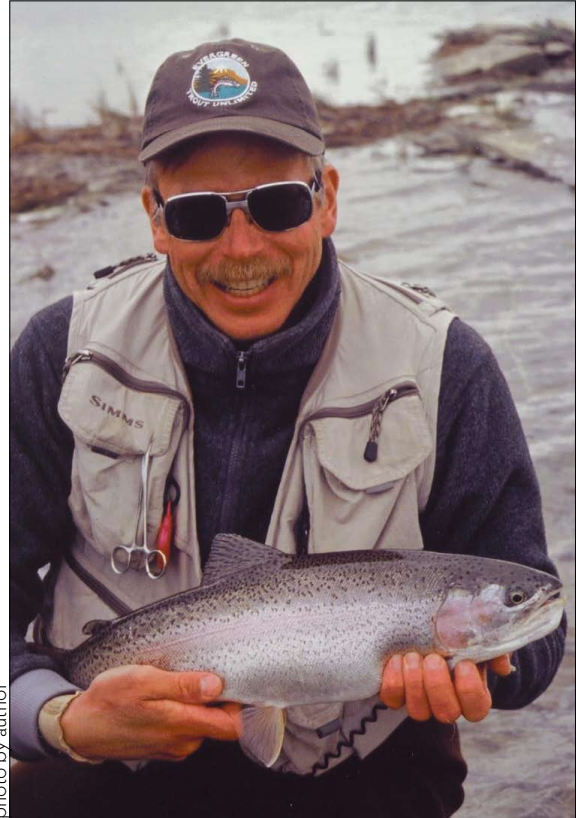


photo by author

Nothing fishy here...proper care and handling of your trophy ensure that it will be there for other anglers to enjoy.



Be Kind to Bear Creek

by Karen Christopherson, ETU Board Member At-Large

Low snowpack foretells a tough summer for trout.

The average snowpack this past winter for the Mt Evans watershed stayed FAR below normal, even though most of the state has had an average snow year.

Current snowpack at Echo Lake, which is the closest site to predict the water supply for Bear Creek, is 40% of average. This station has routinely been one of the lowest reporting stations in the state this winter, as a percent of normal. Current Bear Creek streamflows are 40% to 50% of normal.

This does not bode well for the health of Bear Creek this summer. Unless we get much more spring snow, or a very rainy summer, flows will undoubtedly be lower than normal. This usually couples with warm summer days to put undue stress on the trout.

Hence, as warm weather approaches, please check the Bear Creek flows before heading out. If flows are less than about 15 cfs, and the air temperature is warm, consider fishing another creek instead. If possible, use a stream thermometer before fishing. Trout become stressed at temperatures of about 18 C (65F).

ETU's website now has direct links to the streamflow gauges at Morrison and above Evergreen Lake. See: www.evergreentROUT.org

Also, ETU will let members know with "blast" e-mails if creek temperatures and flows reach critical levels so we can all help in maintaining our reasonably healthy trout population. We will collaborate with Evergreen Metro District on watching the water flows in the creek.



"Photos of Fish," from page 6.

Fish are best photographed while held, and avoid photographing a fish lying on the ground because it looks like the fish is dead. Always wet your hands before handling fish, and minimize the time that the fish is out of water. One of the best ways to hold a big fish is to place one's left cupped palm beneath the pectoral fins and grab the area just forward

of the tail with the right hand, making sure that the right palm faces the camera. Hold smaller fish in cupped palms or alternately, by gently grasping the fish with a single hand either around its mid-section or beneath its

belly. When hands are cupped, take care to relax your thumbs against your index fingers since rigid outstretched thumbs are distracting. Do not obstruct the side of the fish facing the camera with your fingers.

When photographing a friend with his trophy, fill the entire frame with angler and fish. The most common mistake photographers make is standing too far away from the subject and including too much background. Hold fish above the waste,

and orient the camera vertically, filling the frame from the waist up. However, you can also completely fill a horizontally oriented photo with angler and trophy if the angler holds the fish to the side. Regardless of orientation of photo, use the water as the background, and ensure that the angler smiles.

...don't just take posed photos of an angler with his trophy. Take action shots of your companions fishing amongst the beautiful scenery, fighting those trophies, and netting or releasing a big one. Remember, every photograph tells a story.

When shooting close-ups of fish, hold the fish a few inches above the water. Horizontally oriented shots are mandatory, but because many fish are relatively long compared to wide, you may have to "cut off" the tail when filling the frame.

Also, leaving the fly in the fish's mouth can create a positive effect. Upon returning the fish to the water, revive the fish by gently moving it back and forth to force water into its gills.

Proper lighting is also critical for photographing fish. Under sunny conditions, low angle front lighting generally results in the best photos. Side lighting can cast distracting shadows across the angler, and when the sun is at a high angle, an angler's face can be obliterated by deep

shadow beneath the brim of a hat. Use the camera's flash to eliminate shadows. Shadows are little problem, however, when skies are cloudy or light is diffuse.

Photographing fish while alone poses an added challenge because no one is available to either hold the trophy or snap the shot. One trick I use is to lay the fish in my net in a few inches of water and quickly take a close-up of just the anterior half of the fish. The net and surrounding water make a pleasing background and portray the image of a fish that is ready to be released.

Here are some additional tips when photographing fish. Shoot three or four shots of your trophy to ensure that your photo has adequate exposure. Ensure that the angler posing with the fish is wearing proper fishing attire, not a Denver Broncos sweatshirt or a Coors ball cap. Have anglers remove their sunglasses if they wish to be readily identified, and have them discard distracting cigars and cigarettes. Above all, don't just take posed photos of an angler with his trophy. Take action shots of your companions fishing amongst the beautiful scenery, fighting those trophies, and netting or releasing a big one. Remember, every photograph tells a story.

This article originally appeared in the 1999 Colorado Outdoors Fishing Guide and in the March/April 2000 issue of American Angler. It is copyrighted by the author. 🐟

"Blue Wing Olive," from page 3.

keep it sparse. Finish your dubbing just behind the wings, creating a bit of a cigar shape – thicker in the middle than on either end of the taper.

Pick your dark dun saddle or neck hackle, sized appropriately to your hook – or with barbs about 1 ½ times the gap in your hook. Tie it in just behind the hackle tip wings.

The third photo shows what your fly should look like at this point.

Next, make two turns of the hackle behind the upright tips. Make two more turns in front of them, then tie off the hackle. Make a few more wraps with your thread just to form a small head on the fly, and whip finish. You're almost done.

Steve says that to really finish this fly, you want to lay the point of your scissors

along the bottom of the hook shank at the front part of the fly and cut off the hackle that is sticking down below the body of the fly. By cutting these barbs away, the fly will float low in the water film, making for your "killer" blue wing olive.

It's springtime. Tie one up, and get out there and enjoy it.

Good fishing and tall tales. 🐟

April 2009

- 8TH (WED); Monthly Board Meeting; 7pm
Beau Jo's
- 15TH (WED); Monthly Meeting and Program; Beau Jo's Restaurant - downtown Evergreen; Program: Tom Piccirilli, "Fly Fishing the South Fork of the Flathead Rlver in the Bob Marshall Wilderness, Montana;" Dinner at 6:30pm; Chapter Biz at 7pm; Program at 7:15pm
- 17TH AND 18TH (FRI, SAT); Free Fishing: Buchanan Ponds For ETU members on "volunteer list;" Can fish one of the two days, Check-in at Rec Center

May 2009

- 1ST (FRI); Free Fishing: Buchanan Ponds For ETU members on "volunteer list" Check-in at Rec Center
- 13TH (WED); Monthly Board Meeting, 7pm
Beau Jo's
- 15TH AND 16TH (FRI, SAT); Free Fishing: Buchanan Ponds For ETU members on "volunteer list;" "Can fish one of the two days; Check-in at Rec Center
- 20TH (WED); Monthly Meeting and Program, Beau Jo's Restaurant - downtown Evergreen; Program: TBA; Dinner at 6:30pm; Chapter Biz at 7pm; Program at 7:15pm

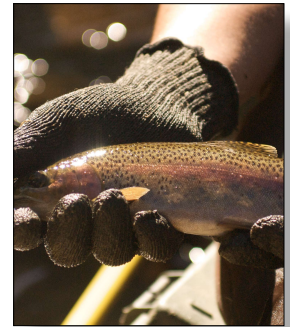
Become an ETU Fishing Reporter!

Hopefully you are aware that ETU's website has a "Fishing Reports" section. Here, fellow ETU members post fishing reports for Bear Creek and other Colorado waters.

You, too, can be a fishing reporter! Currently 4 members are active reporters - we need more Clark Kent angling reporters!

Being a reporter is easy. You login into the reports website, write your report, and click on a button. You can report whenever you want; there is no required commitment.

If you are interested, please e-mail Karen Christopherson, Karen@EvergreenTrout.org.



Evergreen Trout Unlimited Volunteer List

Updated April 2, 2009

The list represents people who have volunteered in 2008. If you'd like to find out more about volunteer opportunities with ETU, please contact Ron Belak at belakr@gao.gov or (303) 674-2239.

Belak, Ron*	Knoll, Dean	Richardson, Bill
Blake, Walt	Kosloske, Wayne	Rose, Brian
Bozis, John	Kuberski, Mike*	Rotolo, Gary
Christopherson, Karen*	Ledyard, Harry*	Ryan, Jim
Clagett, Matt	Linn, Peggy	Schauder, Chris
Coyner, Mike	Lockwood, Tom	Seline, Ross
Drury, Larry	Lorimor, Marilyn	Squire, Gregg*
Ellis, John*	Marshall, Don	Stechert, Tim*
Fox, Doug	Middleton, Jason	Stephens, Toni
Gardner, Hugh	Middleton, Tyler	Thompson, Jim
Garwood, Hal	Murray, Randi*	Thompson, Troy
Garwood, Sandi	Murray, Steve*	Underwood, Dave*
Goldblatt, Mike*	Oliphant, Ford*	Underwood, Joan
Haile, John*	Oliphant, Anne	Waters, Phil*
Hastedt, Jim	Pantaleo, Michael	Waters, Sandy
Heinke, Greg	Pimsner, Richard	Walters, Terry
Huiting, Randy*	Ray, Dan	Wheaton, Len*
Johnson, Matt	Regan, Paul	Wilbert, Ken
Kerper, Joe*	Reynolds, Mike	Wilborn, Jim*
	Reynolds, Rich	

