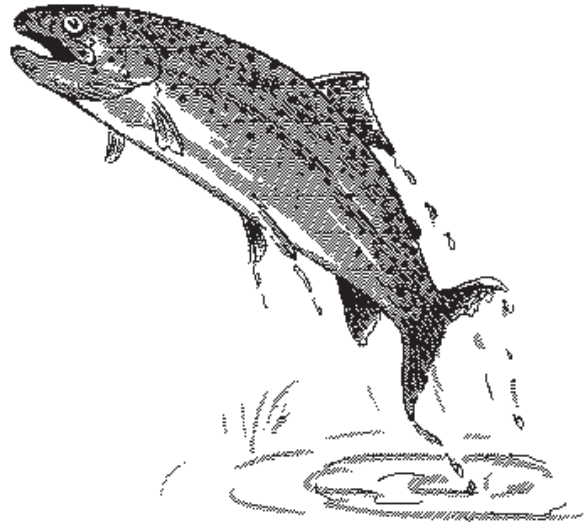


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# The Evergreen Trout



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## From the Prez,

**Congratulations to the lucky winners in our raffle.** First prize, fittingly, went to **Wayne Kosloske** who probably sold the most tickets. He won the beautiful custom Powell rod outfit made by Len Wheaton and a great, stuffed flybox. Second prize was won by **Craig Dunham** -- a new member who has taken on the task of getting the Mt. Evans Outdoor Lab's aquaria up and running for us. He took home a complete Sage rod outfit, donated by Dan's Fly Shop of Lake City, CO. Third prize went to **Jeff Goble**, who won the Cabela's waders and a 10 punch Buchanan Ponds Pass. But the biggest winner of all was ETU, as **we were able to net approximately \$1800** for our treasury. **A HUGE THANK YOU** to our **GENEROUS DONORS** (Cabela's, Dan's Fly Shop, Len Wheaton, the Blue Quill Angler, and the Evergreen Recreation District) and **EVERYONE ELSE** who helped make this a **SUCCESS!!!**

On the stream front -- unless you've been off fishing for the legendary Martian Green Salmon -- you have heard the reports of our current drought. Depending on whose numbers you believe, snowpack levels and rainfall projections this year are anywhere from **20% to 50% of normal**. This is bad news at best. Already devastated by the downtown Evergreen bridge project, Bear Creek stands to suffer big, again this summer, from low water/high temperatures.

Hugh Gardner and Karen Christopherson have been working with the Evergreen Metro District (EMD -- our local water provider) in an attempt to develop some **possible mitigation techniques** for the low water/high temperature conditions in Bear Creek. In a startling development, EMD (et. al.) have agreed to spend \$36,000, hiring two environmental consulting firms, who will "**assess the health of the waterway.**" This study,

as outlined, would include gathering data through extensive thermal and water flow monitoring, effluent amount and quality, shading characteristics, historical data, etc. With this data, a model will be developed which will, hopefully, help answer some of our questions regarding the ecology of our stream.

**In another shocking development**, EMD (out of the blue) offered to **dig up to twenty plunge pools and install simple rock structures** between the dam and O'Fallon Park. They would provide a backhoe with operator, and haul off the sediment removed. We have arranged for **Troy Thompson** to walk the stream with Hugh and Karen, define good spots, and, potentially, help us handle the required permits. We'll have to obtain access permission from the streamside landowners, pay for any rock and other needed materials, and probably provide some 'sweat equity' (i.e. volunteer labor). These holding pools could be a **big help in providing a place for the trout during low water**. We'll keep you posted on this project, as we'll definitely need your help when the work is performed.

Speaking of Troy Thompson, he just happens to be our next speaker, Wednesday, May 15th, 6:30p, in the back room of the Sports Grill. For those who don't know, Troy (another new ETU member), is an independent consultant with his own firm -- Ecological Resource Consultants, a water resource engineering and environmental consulting company, specializing in aquatic resource improvement projects. Troy has been a tremendous addition to our chapter, and his years of field experience promise to make this an interesting and very timely program.

See you there!

Rich

The Evergreen Chapter of Trout Unlimited meets the third Wednesday of the month at Evergreen's Sports Grill in the Tanoa Center. Join us for Dinner/Chapter Business at 6:30pm followed by the program at ~7:30pm.

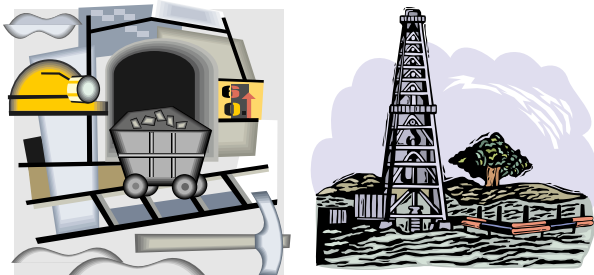
## April Board Meeting

Thirteen interested parties attended the most recent ETU board meeting. Recent accomplishments were discussed including the Bear Creek cleanup which attracted approximately 20 volunteers; Earth Day at the Lakehouse spearheaded by Ron Belak; the success of our recent raffle; and possibility of doing another one later this year -- possibly in conjunction with another John Fielder program. Our THANKS to all who helped to make these activities a success.

Numerous Mt. Evans Outdoor Lab activities were reviewed, including two more sessions of kids fly tying/ecology/fishing days with volunteers John Ellis, Karen Christopherson, Len Wheaton, Hugh Gardner, and Glyn Lemmon. Also, Steve Murray received and installed the new vises, and will order additional equipment/materials as needed. Craig Dunham got the two old fish tanks going. Unfortunately, the brand new one leaks and will have to be repaired. Plans are in the works to stock greenbacks in one of them (possibly for later transfer to the pond).

Upcoming activities discussed were the Evergreen Rec. District's Kids Fishing Class in June. Classes will be held on three Thursdays -- the 13th, 20th, and 27th -- from 5:30p - 7:00p at Buchanan Ponds. Contact John Ellis if you can help. Plans are also in the works for our annual 4th of July Kids Fishing Clinic at Evergreen Lake, a Boy Scout outing to Groundhog Flats, chapter fishing trips, the Evergreen Community Plan meeting, and continued monitoring of the 73/74 bridge project.

Rich Reynolds for Ron Belak



## Open Season On America's Wildlife

A new report charges that the Bush administration is engaged in the "systematic dismantling of regulations that interfere with unfettered development, logging, mining, oil exploration, and other activities that are pushing hundreds of species to extinction", says the Tampa Bay Tribune. Backing up the charges a coalition of 16 environmental groups has "launched a series of lawsuits" challenging the administration's "assault on protections for air, water, land and animals" such as manatees, pygmy owls, lynx, and piping plovers. The report by Defenders of Wildlife, Earthjustice, the National Wildlife Federation and Endangered Species Coalition is online at [www.stopextinction.org](http://www.stopextinction.org).

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## Gill Trail Project

The Cutthroat chapter of Trout Unlimited would like to invite you to participate in the **Cheesman Canyon Restoration** project for 2002. Last year we were able to restore **1.5 miles of trail** and, this year, with the help of a new power carrier, we hope to accomplish even more. The workdays for 2002 are: May 5, 11, 19; June 1, 8, 15; July 13, 20, 28; August 10, 25; September 14, 29; October 13, 26; and November 2. Please contact Jerry Arni (791-1932 [jerry\\_arni@yahoo.com](mailto:jerry_arni@yahoo.com)) or Harry Hall (221-0048 or [ihchall@ix.netcom.com](mailto:ihchall@ix.netcom.com)) if you can help on any of these dates.

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*{The Cutthroat Chapter has a great project going here -- the restoration/stabilization of the Gill Trail through Cheesman Canyon. Whether you fish 'The Canyon' or not, this is a great way to make some new fishing friends, as well as a chance to give something back to our precious resource. 'Nuff said... - Ed.}*

## Thanks Mr. Ellis and Mr. Weaton

Over the years, we have enjoyed working with the kids at **Mt. Evans Outdoor Lab!** Recently, ETU members **John Ellis and Len Wheaton** (Yes Len, I know it's spelled wrong in the headline. Read on...) taught fly tying to a group of 6th graders from Westminster. Here is what a couple of the kids has to say about their experience (exactly as written).

Dear Mr. Ellis and Mr. Weaton,

Thank you for all the stuff you taught me, like how to make fishing lures to catch the "big fish". It doesn't even take long to make a lure. You were really funny sometimes in the hour we were there.

I had one more question to ask you do you fish for the "big one"? I wish you taught us how to fish the best we can. So thank you a lot for letting us build a lure and other stuff to talk about.

Sincerely,

Matt

Dear Mr. Ellis,

I had so much fun and enjoyed Tying with you because we had a lot of fun tying wollerbugers and, thank you for fixing my vice.

Thanks for volunteering for us and coming up.

Sincerely,

Taylor

Thank you Mr. Ellis and Mr. W[h]eaton. What more needs to be said?

Tim Haller

## Kudos...

...to **Rich Reynolds, Karen Christopherson, Hugh Gardner, Randy Huiting, and Jill Haller** for their help with the newsletter.

...to **Master Printers Inc. of Evergreen** for copying and folding.

Ed.

## CTU Position Statement On Fishing Access

Maintenance of public fishing access is a high priority for many Trout Unlimited members in Colorado, and maintenance of public access to coldwater fisheries has practical benefits to Colorado Trout Unlimited (CTU) and its mission, including the development of a concerned and involved constituency dedicated to the health of rivers. CTU also respects the property rights of riparian landowners, and Colorado law indicates that private land includes the ownership of the bed and banks of streams.

The Colorado Attorney General's office has issued an opinion that individuals may float on the surface of waters through private lands without committing criminal trespass, so long as they do not touch the bed or banks. There nonetheless remains significant debate about whether Colorado law provides for a "right to float" or whether floating over private property constitutes a civil trespass. Current efforts to resolve this debate include ongoing litigation on the Lake Fork of the Gunnison. CTU has taken no position on that litigation as it will only clarify what is permissible under current law rather than changing law to the detriment of boating anglers or landowners. The Department of Natural Resources has also convened a stakeholder forum in an effort to promote dialogue and resolve conflict on this issue.

CTU has never supported measures to claim additional public access at the expense of landowners. Accordingly, CTU did not support the so-called "Fair Fishing Initiative." In contrast, CTU opposed amendments to HB 1091 because we concluded, based on guidance from our attorney, that the legislation would result in a loss of existing public fishing access.

On rivers such as the Gunnison, Arkansas, and Rio Grande, float fishing is a major activity for CTU members and others, as well as an important part of local economies. At the same time, riparian landowners have legitimate concerns about trespass by anglers that walk on the bed and banks of the river, drag anchor while passing through private land, and/or engage in other acts of trespass or vandalism. In some situations, excessive fishing pressure can also pose risks to the long-term health of a trout fishery.

Accordingly, it is the position of Colorado Trout Unlimited, through its delegates to the 2002 annual membership meeting:

- that CTU shall support programs for expansion of public fishing access through purchase or lease of fishing rights from willing sellers;
- that CTU shall not support measures to expand public access by diminishing the vested property rights of any riparian landowners;
- that CTU shall not support efforts to reduce existing rights of public access;
- that CTU shall encourage continued efforts between landowners and boaters to resolve access disputes through constructive dialogue;
- that CTU shall support efforts to address the legitimate problems associated with excessive fishing pressure, including consideration as appropriate of expanded law enforcement, establishment of limited entry fisheries, adoption of protective fishing regulations, and education of Trout Unlimited members and the public-at-large about ethical angling practices including respect for private property.

The above resolution was adopted at the Annual Membership Meeting, April 20, 2002, in Redstone, CO.

*{CTU Executive Director David Nickum included this note, "...[the] National TU Board of Trustees resolution on access issues [issued 2/26/1999], ...governs the efforts of CTU as well as chapters. In opposing the amendment to [HB]1091, CTU went through the process required under that resolution (having a legal analysis prepared and forwarding it to NTU, and showing that the proposed action would not diminish property rights)."} I have a copy of the NTU resolution, if anyone wants to look it over. - Ed.}*

## Whirling Disease Research Continues

Colorado Trout Unlimited was one of the local sponsors for the 8th annual whirling disease symposium, held by the Whirling Disease Foundation in Denver this February. I had the opportunity to attend the conference and hear firsthand about the progress being made by researchers in their efforts to understand and combat whirling disease.

The research finding that generated the most media attention was the announcement that a stock of rainbow trout from Germany, called the "Hofer" strain, appears to be more resistant to whirling disease than other rainbows that have been tested to date. The Hofer trout developed fewer spores and fewer lesions than other rainbows when exposed to whirling disease and are perhaps on a par with brown trout, which carry the disease but generally do not suffer the same ill effects that have impaired many rainbow trout fisheries in Colorado and Montana.

While this finding is exciting news, a panel discussion of fish managers and researchers make it clear that Hofer trout will not be the panacea for whirling disease problems. Given the importance of preserving native trout genetics, they cannot be used in many habitats. There was concern about using them as the wild trout strain for rivers westwide as well, since they may prove vulnerable to other problems and it would be unwise to put all of our (fish) eggs in the proverbial basket. While it may not be suitable for all situations, the Hofer trout could be a valuable tool for managers confronting whirling disease. However, more studies are needed to see whether the Hofer trout carry other pathogens (only if they are "clean" could they be imported to the U.S.), and to see if they can perform well in the wild. It is also a very positive sign that trout in Germany have developed resistance to whirling disease -- it gives us added hope that US strains of rainbow may also develop resistance.

While resistant trout got the headlines, there were many other important research findings discussed at the symposium:

- John Wood developed a new DNA test for the whirling disease parasite, supported by Colorado Trout Unlimited through a grant from the Coldwater Conservation Fund.
- By studying diverse habitats in the Salt River watershed, researchers at the University of Wyoming were able to correlate habitat features with whirling disease infection rates. Spring creeks with low gradient and high amounts of fine sediment had more infection.
- Researchers at Montana State University found that "acquired immunity" appears to offer little benefit to trout -- trout exposed to "low doses" of whirling disease early in life and then re-exposed later to a higher dose were more heavily infected than trout kept free of whirling disease early in life before the later high-dose exposure. These results contradict the arguments made by some proponents of WD+ stocking in Colorado that it is better to stock lightly exposed fish than unexposed fish into WD+ waters.
- Researchers in Montana found that higher flows reduced the intensity of WD infection in the Madison River -- perhaps by diluting the WD spores so that fish were exposed to a lesser dose.
- Colorado State University researchers found that two lampricides (chemicals used to control sea lamprey) also worked as a control on the *Tubifex* worms that act as carriers for whirling disease.
- Colorado DOW researchers presented promising results from their testing of sand filters as a means of treating water flowing out of infected ponds to filter out WD spores.

Support for research from Trout Unlimited, the Whirling Disease Foundation, and state agencies has been critical to the success of these studies. Federal funds have also been vital, including dollars put out for competitive grants through the "National Partnership". In another piece of good news, the 2003 budget proposed by the Bush Administration includes continued full funding for the National Partnership research grants program. On a recent trip to Washington, DC, I spoke with a number of Congressional staffers about this important program and found strong support for it -- which bodes well for continued progress on WD research in the future.

David Nickum

## Water Crisis Prompts Pool-Deepening Project

**A**s this goes to press, flows entering Evergreen Reservoir are down to **six cubic feet/second (cfs)**, with no relief in sight until July, if we're lucky and get a normal summer 'monsoon'. It happened last year and saved the fish. In 2000 it didn't, and thousands of trout died from the stresses of chronically hot, low flows. **Evergreen Metro Water District (EMD) has just declared a Level 2 drought alert restricting outside watering to every third day.** There has never been a Level 3 declared -- a complete moratorium on outside watering -- but this may be the year.

In response to the looming crisis, ETU and Friends of Bear Creek (FBC) have developed plans for an emergency effort to **deepen selected pools and improve low-flow trout habitat** in the lower canyon. This was made possible by donated heavy equipment and labor from EMD, to work on up to 20 pools between the dam and Idledale. Although plans and permits are not yet finalized, work should be underway by next week. The key will be speed; **fish started dying by mid-June in 2000, and this year looks worse.**

To identify which pools could most benefit from such work, ETU volunteers Karen Christopherson, Troy Thompson, and myself canvassed the canyon, and rated each of about 20 sections on physical accessibility, ease of approvals, cost in resources, and value for short-term refugia, long-term stability, bankside reclamation, and public education. The best total scores determined the priority assigned to each pool location. Highest-ranking segments include the afterbay below the dam, the entrance of O'Fallon Park, the Genesee intake at Lair O' the Bear, the EMD outlet behind Amoco, the Corwina coffer dam, and mid-town Idledale. We are fortunate to have **stream expert Troy Thompson** give his time and expertise in guiding this effort (don't miss his presentation at the May meeting).

**Although the heavy work will be done by machines, volunteers may be needed at certain locations.** Please notify Karen (674-0252) or myself (697-5876) if you might be able to help. **Or consider a special donation to ETU's Bear Creek Fund** (ETU, P.O. Box 1974, Evergreen, CO, 80437). We've budgeted \$1,000 for this, but that won't buy many rocks...

We'll also appeal to EMD to raise the bar for a Level 3 drought from the mere 3 cfs it is now, which won't even wet the rocks, to 6 cfs or higher. **The Colorado Water Conservation Board holds instream flow rights of 10-15 cfs down through the canyon.** While these rights are junior and have no effect on senior Bear Creek rights, they do establish a minimum biological standard for preserving the fishery. We will also urge them to shunt **cooler lake water** directly back into the stream below the dam when feasible, and consider installing chillers to lower their outflow temps.

We'll do everything possible to **help reduce water use and thermal pollution** through the agencies, but our best hopes for avoiding a massive fish kill are probably through public education, and the moral conscience of the community. **We must practice ourselves, and help our neighbors to practice, the most conservative uses of water possible.** The **only** flows in lower Bear Creek this summer may be the water and sanitation agencies' treated effluent. Every needless flush could literally be flushing a trout into oblivion.  
Hugh Gardner

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### TU Applauds House Passage Of SB 156

**B**y a 38-25 vote, the **Colorado House of Representatives passed Senate Bill 156**, a bill that will allow the State to acquire or accept donations of senior water rights to improve the health of Colorado's rivers.

The bill, sponsored by **Senator Ken Gordon (Denver) and Representative Matt Smith (Grand Junction)**, makes it clear for the first time in Colorado's history that the state, through the Colorado Water Conservation Board's instream flow program, can acquire water or accept donations of water in **amounts appropriate to improve currently degraded environments.** Currently, the law limits acquired or donated instream flows to only minimum flows for the preservation of the environment. The bill also authorizes the CWCB to use any of its funding sources, except for the Construction Fund, on instream flow acquisitions and donations.



**"This is the most significant legislation for Colorado's rivers in 15 years,"** said David Nickum, Executive Director of Colorado Trout Unlimited. "It gives Colorado a **powerful new tool** to improve the health of its rivers, which is good for the fish, for the anglers, and for the economy." Fishing in Colorado generates **\$1.3 billion** in economic activity each year.

As introduced, the bill would have allowed individuals or entities other than the CWCB to convert their water rights to instream use. That provision provoked many opponents, and was removed in negotiations between Department of Natural Resources Executive Director Greg Walcher and Senator Gordon in early March. Since its revision the bill has won approval in the Colorado Senate and has gained the support of the governor, the Colorado Water Congress, and a number of groups including Club 20, Denver Water, the Northwest Colorado Council of Governments, the Colorado River Water Conservation District, Environmental Defense, and Clean Water Action.

"We're delighted that the bill passed the House," said Melinda Kassen, Director of the Colorado Water Project. **"Many rivers in Colorado are depleted,** and this bill takes the vital step of allowing CWCB to enhance those degraded streams and not just preserve the status quo."

One minor amendment was added to the bill by the House, so the revised bill will now return to the Senate for consideration. If the Senate accepts the revised bill, it will be forwarded to the Governor for his signature.

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### Rendezvous Report

The annual Colorado Trout Unlimited (CTU) Spring Rendezvous which was held on April 20th, in Redstone, CO. It was hosted by the Ferdinand Hayden Chapter, who did an outstanding job once again. This year's venue was the historic **Redstone Inn** -- a beautiful old inn along the Crystal River, originally built as a dormitory for bachelor coal miners in the area -- and their hospitality was commendable. The rooms were nice (albeit a bit pricey...) and the food and service were great. **Kudos to Ernie Bradley, Ken Neubecker, and Paula Fothergill** for all their hard work to make our Annual Membership Meeting a success.

As always, the meeting was a lively one. Outgoing CTU President Tom Krol gave a presentation on the "state of CTU" and although we don't "win 'em all", **our success stories are pretty impressive**. We have money in the bank, a great staff, and a dedicated corps of volunteers that allow us to continue to pursue our mission. Tom's complete presentation (in PowerPoint format) should be available on the CTU web site ([www.cotrout.org](http://www.cotrout.org)) soon.

Next up was the election of **new Officers for 2002/2003**. They are: **Ken McClatchy** - President, **Sharon Lance** - First VP, **Bill Searles** - Secretary, **Keith Keenan** - Treasurer, **Sandy Long** and **John Trammell** - Directors-at-Large, **Harry Ledyard** and **Tim Haller** - Metro Area Vice Presidents (AVP), **Bruce Hoagland** - Southwest AVP, **Ken Neubecker** - Northwest AVP, **Tom Thomas** - Southeast AVP, and **Austin Condon** - Northeast AVP. I'm sure that all of these folks will do a fine job of running CTU for the next year.

Also addressed were **minor changes to the CTU bylaws, a policy statement, and a couple of resolutions**. The bylaw changes consisted mainly of minor language cleanup, and modernizing -- allowing electronic voting by the Board of Directors, decreasing the number of standing committees, etc. A resolution was passed, asking National TU to start sending newsletter mailing labels to chapters again, or to vastly improve their current web-based system (i.e. make it usable). This **"unfunded mandate"**, passing the cost (and **headache**) of producing labels on to the chapters, was discussed at length, and the resolution was passed and sent on to National. Delegates also unanimously approved a resolution to oppose a ballot measure, developed by Richard Hamilton, to establish a Public Trust Doctrine in Colorado, as the delegates agreed that **the initiative was poorly conceived and poorly crafted**. Finally, a formal **CTU policy regarding stream access** (see pg. 3) was debated at even greater length, and eventually passed.

The highlight of the day, however, was the **Grassroots Lunch**, where chapter representatives from around the state gave us a summary of their activities over the last year. It is **truly amazing** what is being accomplished by TU chapters statewide! From rock rolling projects to educational programs to picking up dead Kokanee carcasses below the Roaring Judy Hatchery -- an experiment, intended to reduce the quantity of whirling disease spores released into the East and Gunnison Rivers by the decomposing salmon. Literally thousands of salmon were removed from the river. The final numbers aren't in yet, but the initial findings by **Barry Nehring** (the CDOW

fisheries biologist who initiated the experiment) indicate that the spore count may be **down as much as 90%** from last year. It should also be noted that the Gunnison Angling Society awarded a prize to the volunteer with the greatest poundage removed. The prize??? A fish dinner at a local restaurant, of course...

CTU Awards were presented to several chapters and individuals at the banquet that evening. They were:

**Outstanding Chapter Communications** - Boulder Flycasters.

**Exemplary Youth Education Programs** - West Denver.

**Exemplary Projects** - Ferdinand Hayden, Gunnison Angling Society, and West Denver.

**Outstanding Volunteers** - Paula Fothergill, Steve Lopez, Charlie Nelson, Bill Searles, and Tom Thomas.

**Exemplary Chapters** - Cheyenne Mountain, Collegiate Peaks, and Cutthroat.

**Trout Communications Award** - George Orbanek. Mr. Orbanek, a member of the Grand Valley Anglers and the publisher of the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, was honored with the inaugural Trout Communications Award for his extensive efforts in educating the public about instream flow and related water issues and for rallying western slope support for strengthened instream flow laws under Senate Bill 156.

**Trout Conservation Award** - Senator Ken Gordon and Representative Matt Smith. Senator Gordon and Representative Smith were the sponsors of Senate Bill 156, a vital measure to strengthen Colorado's instream flow programs by allowing the donation and acquisition of water rights for instream flows to improve stream health. They are the first legislators ever to be recognized with the Trout Conservation Award, CTU's highest honor for professional contributions to coldwater conservation.

A full description of each of these awards is on the CTU web site. Please join me in applauding the efforts of all of the recipients.

All things considered, I would have to say that this was the best Rendezvous that I have attended in several years. Keep up the great work folks. It really DOES make a difference.

Tim Haller

### TU Raises Membership Rates

**A**t its February meeting in Arlington, Virginia, **TU's Board of Trustees voted to raise TU's annual membership dues**. The increase, effective April 1, 2002, was driven by rising operating costs (e.g., postage, printing) and by the significant expansion in TU's investment in programs.

Since the **last dues increase in 1996**, program expenditures have more than doubled from \$3.5 million to \$7.6 million. Even taking into account TU's impressive growth in membership over the last six years, this represents a sharp increase in amount of program spending per member, from **\$40/member** in FY95 to **\$60/member** in FY01. One example of this added capability is the twenty TU staff professionals working in offices across the country to ensure that Trout Unlimited remains North America's most effective voice for trout and salmon conservation.

**New membership dues are as follows:** Regular **\$35**; Family **\$50**; Student **\$20**; Senior **\$20**; 3-year Regular **\$90**; 3-year Family **\$100**; Sponsoring **\$100**; Century **\$175**; Business **\$200**; Conservator **\$350**; Life **\$750**; Family Life **\$850**; Magazine only **\$15**.

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??? What's Happening ???

May 2002

- 15th (W) ETU Chapter Meeting  
Evergreen's Sports Grill - 6:30p  
Troy Thompson - Stream Restoration
- 22nd (W) ETU Board Meeting  
Rib Crib (Other Side) - 6:30p
- 31st (F) Free fishing day at Buchanan Ponds  
ETU members only  
Contact John Ellis or Tim Haller for details

June 2002

- 13th (Th) Evergreen Rec. District Kids Fishing Classes
- 20th (Th) Buchanan Ponds from 5:30p to 7:00p  
Contact John Ellis if you can help
- 27th (Th) Contact John Ellis if you can help
- 19th (W) ETU Chapter Meeting  
Evergreen's Sports Grill - 6:30p  
Steve Lyons - Flyfishing the Black Canyon  
of the Gunnison
- 26th (W) ETU Board Meeting  
Rib Crib (Other Side) - 6:30p
- 28th (F) Free fishing day at Buchanan Ponds  
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Contact John Ellis or Tim Haller for details

New Members

Please join me in welcoming Jerry Brown, Nanci Dexter, Craig Dunham, Ryan Evanczyk, and Joseph Wadsworth to ETU.

If you need help with a membership problem of any kind, call me and I'll do my best to get it straightened out.

Creel count: 296

Randy Huiting

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