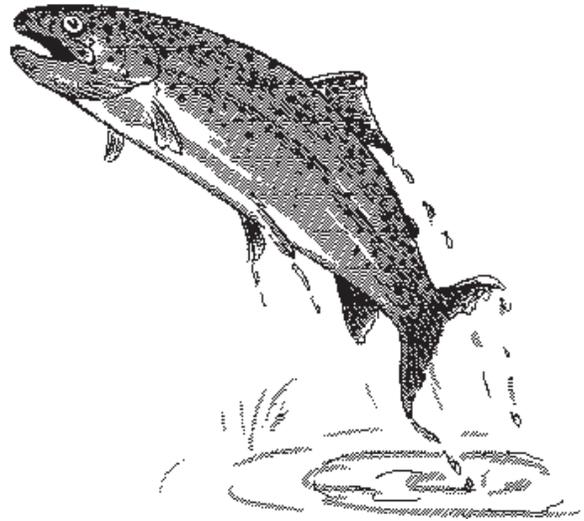


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From The Prez,

It seems like ages since I've written this page, but 'Boy' how time flies around the holidays. Hope you all were able to enjoy some time off, and are all fired up for a good 2003.

To update you on recent events, our November John Fielder program went well, and **raised over \$3000** for the chapter. I think the biggest problem was that we ended up renting two screens -- a little screw-up on the Prez's part. Thanks to all who helped, attended, bought tickets, etc. Especially to **Karen Christopherson**, who garnered most of the silent auction stuff. Also, "Thanks" to John Fielder, who donated 40% of the proceeds of his book sales to us.

Our annual December Holiday Party was well attended, and my thanks go out to all who helped make it happen. A **special thanks to Dick Wheeler**, who opened up his home to a bunch of crazed fish bums again this year. We did the usual bucket raffles and presented some awards also that night. Karen received a framed certificate for her help with the auction, **Hugh Gardner** got one for his work with Bear Creek, and **Len Wheaton**, very deservedly, received the coveted "ETU Person of the Year" Award for his past and continuing work for the chapter. Len has been a longtime

member and supporter of ETU, and always makes time to help out. Thanks, Len!!! The board also gave me an award -- for what I'm not sure. *{The rest of us know. - Ed.}* It says "**President-for-Life**", which I certainly hope doesn't come true...

I won't bore you with a summary of 2002, as we've done in past Januarys, but suffice to say that I think we fulfilled most of our goals, even though Bear Creek suffered from the drought. We hope to do more w/the stream in '03. We're still looking for a couple of volunteers to go up to **Mount Evans Outdoor Lab** on Wednesday, January 15th from 9:00a 'til Noon, to teach some eager 6th graders fly tying. Call me if you can help. Otherwise, I hope to see you that same night at the Sports Grill for an always terrific slide show/program on the Flat Tops fires, by our own **Ron Belak and Peggy Linn**. Speaking of the Grill, the manager is pressuring us to change our meeting nights, and do a buffet, so they can "improve their service to us." We'll keep you posted as to that. Also, please plan to attend our next board meeting on January 22nd (4th Wednesday of the month) at the Rib Crib Other Side, at 6:30p.

Happy 2003!

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.

November 2002 Board Meeting

Attendees: Ron Belak, Peggy Linn, Hugh Gardner, Wayne "Big Fish" Kosloske, Tim Haller, Randy Huiting, Steve Murray, Rich Reynolds, and John Ellis

Programs: Our January 15th General Meeting at the Evergreen Sports Grill, will feature ETU's own Ron Belak and Peggy Linn, who will present a slide show entitled "Fire in the Flat Tops." Ron and Peggy visited and photographed the Trappers Lake area, two weeks after the Big Fish Fire scorched the surrounding forest and destroyed the lodge. In addition to showing some spectacular photos, Ron and Peggy will discuss future impacts on fishing, hunting, and recreation in the area.

Bear Creek: Hugh Gardner is pursuing stream restoration within O'Fallon Park, with a very receptive Denver Mountain Parks. When this is accomplished, we will file for a "Fishing is Fun Grant" that could launch a multi-year restoration effort on Bear Creek. Troy Thompson has agreed to take the lead in writing the grant application.

Mount Evans Outdoor Lab: ETU will conduct two children's fishing classes at the Outdoor Lab -- January 15th from 9:00a to Noon, and February 6th from 1:30p to 4:00p. Please call Rich Reynolds if you are interested in assisting. Len Wheaton, John Ellis, and Mike Goldblatt recently conducted a survey of fly tying materials there, and an order has been placed for bobbins, whip finishers, and thread.

Evergreen Community Plan: Hugh Gardner has recommended language that places more emphasis on the protection of riparian zones and wildlife corridors. Community plans are recommendations to county planning and zoning commissions. They are not legally enforceable. Nonetheless, it is important to make a statement on the significance of riparian areas.

The **Colorado 58 Principles**, a proposal endorsed by 58 organizations (including several Colorado Counties, and several environmental groups), for the conservation and enhancement of water resources, was reviewed by ETU at the request of the CTU Board of Directors. Although most of the provisions met with ETU's approval, there was one notable provision that encouraged the building of water storage facilities (dams). ETU members in general noted that there has not been enough emphasis on water conservation in Colorado, and that this should be stressed prior to the pouring of more concrete. Hence, ETU will not support this proposal.

{Update: Since our November Board Meeting (and after MUCH discussion via e-mail and other media), the CTU Board of Directors has chosen NOT to "sign on" to the 'Colorado 58 Principles'. We will, however, support the application of those portions of the Principals that are in line with our mission. - Ed.}

John Fielder Event: John's slide show and our fundraiser was a smashing success. Preliminary results indicate \$1,370 in ticket sales, \$1,910 in sales from silent auction events, and about \$680 donated by John Fielder from book sales, for gross receipts of about \$3,960. Room rental and food cost about \$900, netting an estimated profit of about \$3,060.

Ron Belak - Secretary

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CTU Winter Board Meeting

The CTU Board of Directors meeting will be held next Saturday (January 11th), at the **Silverthorne Public Library**, near the banks of the Blue River (so bring your gear and some warm clothing!). The meeting will be kicking off **promptly at 10:00a**, and we will have a working lunch brought in from a local eatery. Please e-mail me as to who will be attending from your chapter, so that we can have an accurate count for lunch. We will adjourn **no later than 3:00p**, leaving time for some afternoon fishing on the Blue River. On the agenda will be discussion of CTU's hosting of the **TU National Meeting this September** and updates on the **"water wars"** that are coming in the legislature and elsewhere. We have a lot of activity on our plate for the coming year, and your involvement and guidance will be vital in helping us tackle it, so please try to make this quarterly meeting. Thank you to the **Gore Range Chapter** for hosting the meeting. In regards to fishing the area, chapter president Andy Gentry wrote:

"The January CTU Board Meeting will be held in Silverthorne, Colorado at the Silverthorne Public Library on January 11th. This is located right next to the Blue River -- within 50 feet. It is about 2 miles downstream from the dam, and **has excellent fishing**, without the crowds of 'up by the dam', usually. I often park at the library and work upstream, fishing different pools with good success. We have reserved a room from 9:00a to 3:00p. This should give you plenty of time to fish after the meeting. It will start to get dark at about 6:00p. I will have a map of the river and can point out some good spots at the meeting. The river from the dam to this point is **all public access and all offers good fishing**. The closer to the dam, the harder the fishing, but the bigger the rewards."

David Nickum - CTU Executive Director

WDTU's 1st Annual Spring Gear Swap

The West Denver Chapter will hold its **First Annual Spring Gear Swap** event at the Chapter's Special Meeting on Saturday, **March 1, 2003**, at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds from 10:00a until 2:00p. This will be an opportunity for you to clean out your closet and replace that pair of waders that no longer fit or that old six-weight that you haven't used since 1973. This will also be an opportunity for the Chapter to raise some badly needed cash to support our programs. Please address any comments or questions to **Sandy Long** at 303-322-2122.

There are a few simple rules, so be sure to give Sandy a call, if you have an item to sell.

This event is open only to Denver area TU members and friends. It is not open to the public.

The Chapter plans to hold one of our **Fabulous Bucket Raffles** in conjunction with this event.

Come and spend!

Art Dimeo and Sandy Long - WDTU Gear Swap Committee

Kudos...

...to **Rich Reynolds, Randy Huiting, Karen Christopherson, Ron Belak, Peggy Linn, and Jill Haller** for their help with the newsletter.

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

Ed.

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CTU Lobbyist Jo Evans To Retire

After nearly **twenty years of service** as an articulate, knowledgeable, and passionate advocate for Colorado's rivers and streams, **Jo Evans announced her retirement** as CTU's legislative liaison, effective January 1, 2003. **Jen Boulton**, who has worked as an assistant to Jo in representing CTU and the Audubon Society at the Capitol for the past four years, will officially take over as CTU's lobbyist starting in January.

"Colorado's trout don't know it, but Jo Evans is the best friend they've ever had," said CTU President Ken McClatchy. "She has been a **tireless voice for trout** at the General Assembly, and she has been incredibly effective. In the years that Jo has lobbied on behalf of Colorado's rivers and streams, only one water bill has passed over CTU's objections. At the same time, positive legislation has been passed to promote water conservation, strengthen the instream flow program, and protect water quality. She is truly one of Colorado's environmental heroes."

"In 2002, **Jo was the driving force** in winning passage for Senate Bill 156, which strengthened Colorado's instream flow programs by allowing donations of water for instream flows to enhance our rivers," said CTU Executive Director David Nickum. "It was a remarkable victory and a fitting cap on a remarkable career."

Jo Evans achievements have been recognized by several groups in recent years. At the 1999 National Convention, she received **National Trout Unlimited's Distinguished Service Award** for her contributions to trout conservation. In 2000, the Silver Trout Foundation presented her with the **Silver Trout Award**, the highest individual honor given for a lifetime of contributions to Colorado Trout Unlimited and its conservation mission. And in 2001, she received the prestigious **Wirth Chair Award in Sustainable Community Development**. The credibility and respect that Jo earned in her time as a lobbyist is perhaps nowhere better reflected than in the letter nominating her for the Wirth Award: "Jo Evans is a lobbyist who has consistently worked, and continues to work, on behalf of Colorado's social and environmental community development. Jo Evans is often victorious in advancing environmental issues and legislation to sustain the quality of life in our communities and natural areas. Jo believes that credibility and integrity will accomplish her goals of protecting what is right and good for the environment. Jo represents groups or causes, if she agrees with them, with great ethical integrity. **As state representatives, we know that we can trust what Jo tells us.**" The letter was signed by 13 members of the Colorado House of Representatives, including the Republican Speaker of the House and the Democratic House Minority Leader. Jo's integrity and her **credibility with legislators of both parties** has been her hallmark, and the basis for her tremendous success over the years. Some highlights from the victories Jo and CTU have won over the years follow this article.

CTU will miss Jo's dedication, effectiveness, and the good humor that she has always brought to her efforts. Thankfully, we have a talented new lobbyist -- Jen Boulton -- who will be taking over in January. Jen has worked as Jo's assistant for the past four years and that experience has left her well-prepared to tackle the challenges of representing CTU at the General Assembly. While nobody can fill Jo's shoes, CTU has great confidence in Jen's abilities and we know that she will soon be **making her mark** as an effective advocate for Colorado's rivers and streams.

CTU Currents - November/December 2002

Jo Evans - A Record Of Excellence

20 Years Of Victories Under The Golden Dome

For nearly twenty years, Jo Evans has represented Colorado Trout Unlimited at the Colorado General Assembly. Over those years, Jo and CTU have enjoyed some great victories, much of it successfully defending against bills that threaten our rivers, but also winning passage of bills to promote stream conservation. The following is a quick look back at some of the high points from past years.

We currently find ourselves in the midst of a serious drought, and while water is in short supply there is no shortage of bad ideas for building more large, destructive dams to the detriment of our rivers. These challenges are not new, however; we faced the same kind of efforts in the 1980's during the peak of the Two Forks battle.

In **1985**, dam-builders came in with a proposal to have the state fund construction of water projects using lottery proceeds. We defeated the bill.

In **1986**, they shifted gears and proposed a sales tax to fund more dam-building with state dollars. Four different bills were introduced to boost the sales tax and fund water projects. All four went down to defeat. Other bills would have required Colorado taxpayers to foot the bill for environmental mitigation for big dams, instead of requiring the dam's sponsor and beneficiary to cover those costs. Some bills had something for everyone -- others tried to promote specific projects of the day like Homestake II, Two Forks, and the Narrows. Again, these went down to defeat. One of the most troubling bills, HCR1008, would have allowed the state to go into debt to fund water projects. It died in committee.

In **1988**, polluters made a frontal assault on the Clean Water Act by bringing in a bill saying that anything a developer might want to do is "economically and socially necessary" and therefore a reason to allow high-quality streams to be degraded. Again, we defeated their effort. This was one of the first issues where CTU teamed with Melinda Kassen, the current director of TU's Colorado Water Project, who was then with the Environmental Defense Fund.

In **1990**, we were able to play some offense as well as defense, passing HB1106, a vital water conservation measure. It required metro water suppliers to install water meters and to adjust their rates to reflect usage -- so that customers paid based on how much water they used. This is the most simple way of encouraging water conservation. Without it, there would be no economic incentive for conservation -- no matter how much water you wasted, your bill would be the same. This was a vital step in making our water supplies stretch farther -- reducing the need to build new dams like Two Forks.

In **1991**, the Colorado Instream Flow program faced a major threat: a bill to declare that building a dam over a senior instream flow right didn't harm the instream flow. This is rather like saying that there's a perfectly good beach at the bottom of the ocean. The bill died in committee.

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Another bill (HB1172) was designed to make it easier for dam-builders to get "conditional" water rights for projects they have not yet built. Under current law, a developer can only get such rights if they demonstrate that they can and will develop the project. It was on that basis that environmental interests were fighting the Collegiate Range Aurora Project/Union Park. The bill would have mooted those efforts to fight this damaging project. We killed it.

A very positive bill was also passed - the original water conservation statute (HB1154). It required all water providers of a minimum size to develop water conservation plans to help make their water supplies go farther -- without the need for new, destructive dams.

In **1992**, polluters were at it again with SB106, a bill that would have made degradation of stream quality virtually unstoppable. Fortunately, the bill wasn't unstoppable -- we killed it in House Appropriations.

We also faced so-called "takings" legislation and successfully killed it. While it is important to protect property from government confiscation, proponents of this bill wanted the government to have to write a check to property owners anytime they regulated them. Or as Jo has often explained it: if you have a pen, and I take it, I owe you compensation; but if I tell you not to write on the wall with it, should I owe you money for that? Proponents of this bill would say "Yes". We said, "No!" and fortunately, we won.

There are more than a few occasions when a legislator has tried to thwart the will of the people on initiatives that were passed by voters. In 1992, one such effort would have stripped lottery funds from Great Outdoors Colorado, reversing the decision of Colorado voters to put those dollars into wildlife, parks, and open space. The bill was defeated. On the positive side in protecting habitat, we got approval for Division of Wildlife acquisition of 1,666 acres in Grand County including more than three miles of river frontage.

GOCO opponents came back in **1993** with yet another attack, through SB74. Once again, their efforts failed and GOCO was preserved.

In **1994**, in an effort to raise awareness of native trout restoration, we won passage of a bill declaring the greenback cutthroat trout the official state fish of Colorado. "Takings" bills were back with a vengeance, both stand-alone bills and a host of amendments tacked onto other bills -- but at the end of the day, none were passed into law.

Not willing to take "No!" for an answer, takings proponents were back again in **1995**. Once again, their extreme proposals were defeated.

In **1996**, legislation was brought in to weaken county 1041 authorities -- the authority that Eagle County used to block the proposed Homestake II dam project. A coalition of environmental and west slope interests successfully killed this bill.

The Instream Flow program faced another threat, in the form of legislation designed to make it easy for the State to unilaterally abandon instream flows when they might interfere with water development. We negotiated amendments to the bill that made it acceptable, ensuring that any reductions in instream flows could take place only after an extensive public process.

In **1997**, takings bills were back again with a vengeance. We responded with a bill to address the legitimate concerns of developers about local government processes, ensuring an expedited process for resolving disputes. Our proposal was approved; the Governor vetoed two other damaging bills that had passed the legislature.

We also helped the Division of Wildlife secure funding for the clean-up of its hatcheries from whirling disease. The legislature approved nearly \$18 million for this vital effort.

In **1998**, GOCO opponents came in again, this time with a proposal to shift lottery funds to building the new stadium for the Broncos. That effort failed. The General Assembly passed a good bill to encourage voluntary reductions in air pollution by allowing power companies to recover costs for reducing pollution over and above federal requirements.

In **1999**, the legislature acted to approve HB1054, reauthorizing the Water Conservation Act (requiring water providers to develop conservation plans). Five takings bills came in, and we killed four of the worst. Unfortunately, one takings bill was passed and signed. While it wasn't as bad as some of the other takings proposals, it was a disappointing defeat and could be the tip of the iceberg.

In **2000**, water was again in the forefront with SB215, a proposal to have the State of Colorado pay to construct the Union Park project (which would deplete the Gunnison River to fuel Front Range growth). That bill was killed.

In **2001**, growth dominated the legislative session. Several bills would have stripped local authority to protect streams, for example, through riparian setbacks. The session was contentious, but at the end of the day, all of the bad bills died and local land use authorities were preserved. On the positive side, bills were passed increasing protections of water quality in Cherry Creek and establishing the Division of Wildlife as an "enterprise", free from TABOR's spending limits.

And in **2002**, we won a major water victory with SB156, a bill to strengthen the instream flow program by allowing donations of existing water rights in order to improve stream flows. We also defeated a \$10 billion bonding measure to fund construction of large, destructive dams. It was a fitting way to cap Jo's remarkable career as the lobbyist for Colorado's environment at the General Assembly.

{I'd just like to add my personal kudos to Jo Evans for her outstanding work for CTU. I have worked with Jo for many years, and her dedication to, and advocacy for Colorado's trout and their water is unsurpassed in this organization. We couldn't have done it without you. Thanks, Jo. - Ed.}

Judges Reinstate Roadless Rule

The US 9th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned one aspect of the Idaho District Court's decision on the roadless area conservation rule Thursday, lifting a preliminary injunction and **putting the rule** -- which prohibits roadbuilding, logging and mining on 58.5 million acres of national forest lands -- **back in place**.

In their decision, the appellate court **judges rejected the logic** used by US District Judge Edward Lodge when he suspended the rule on May 10, 2001. Groups including the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho, Boise County, the BlueRibbon Coalition and others filed a lawsuit against the administration in January, 2001, alleging procedural violations of the National Environmental Policy Act and other laws. Although **the Bush administration did not defend the roadless rule** at the appellate court level, environmental groups acted as intervenors in the case.

"Because of its incorrect legal conclusion on prospects of success, the district court proceeded on an incorrect legal premise, applied the wrong standard for injunction, and **abused its discretion** in issuing a preliminary injunction," the three-judge panel said.

Although the 9th circuit judges **remanded the case back to Lodge** to continue with his ruling on the broader case, their decision to overturn the injunction is a "mini version" of the larger case, said Doug Heiken, western Oregon field representative for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, one of the defendant-intervenors. One of the key criteria for determining whether to award a preliminary injunction is the plaintiffs' likelihood of success, he said. **"The merits did not look good."**

One of the plaintiffs' key arguments was that the Clinton administration didn't use an adequate public comment process, for example. But the judges wrote: "Upon our review of the record, we are persuaded that the Forest Service did provide the public with extensive, relevant information on the Roadless Rule. We also conclude that the **Forest Service allowed adequate time for meaningful public debate and comment.**"

"The district court's suggestion that the public was precluded of 'any meaningful dialogue or input into the process' is contradicted by the record which shows that the Forest Service **held over 400 public meetings** about the Roadless Rule and that it **received over 1,150,000 written comments**," they continued.

Lodge could buck the appellate judges' opinions on the plaintiffs' merits, but that's somewhat unlikely, said Heiken.

"This is a vindication of years of hard work put in by millions of Americans who submitted comments on the roadless rule in support of protecting these last wild places," he added. "I think that this ruling should be a wakeup call to the Bush administration that their efforts to undo forest protection in Oregon and around the county **are going to be held accountable in the courts.**"

Lawyers involved in the case are still trying to determine when exactly the roadless rule has to go back in place. It's unclear whether Lodge himself has to give the order, or whether the appellate court's decision alone is enough to revive the rule, said Patrick Parenteau, who represented Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, another defendant-intervenor, and is a professor at the Vermont Law School. **"The lawyers are actually a little bit stumped,"** he said. But, Parenteau said, "We're taking the position that the Bush administration should issue orders to the field right now that **any action underway [in roadless areas] should cease**. In short, the Clinton rule is the law of the land." If the Justice Department and Forest Service disagree with that logic, they'll soon be facing litigation, he said.

"We're disappointed," said Clark Collins, executive director

of plaintiff BlueRibbon Coalition. But Collins still held out hope that Lodge will still oppose the rule when the case is remanded. "I would think that Judge Lodge would likely still be able to come up with some substantive criticism for what was done in the original rule," said Collins. Plus, **"I don't think that the Bush administration is going to go out of their way to implement the roadless rule anyway,"** he said. "I see no cause for alarm there."

Parenteau conceded that more than a half-dozen other challenges to the rule across the country still remain, many of which raise entirely different challenges, asserting that the rule violates the National Forest Management Act, or that it is a back-door way to declare wilderness without congressional consent. **"It's safe to say that this case and the whole issue of the roadless rule is far from over,"** he said.

Brian Stempeck, *Greenwire* staff writer

Shocking Bear Creek Shocking Results

The Colorado Division of Wildlife did the annual electrofishing (fish count) on Bear Creek in October 2002. This year they shocked (counted) fish at five locations -- **O'Fallon Park, Lair O' The Bear Open Space Park, Bear Creek Cabins, Idledale, and Morrison Park**.

Shown on the ETU website are graphs of the calculated pounds per acre, and number per acre, of rainbow and brown trout at the five locations. Data are given for years since 1988. Each location is not counted every year.

The results are discouraging from the upper count areas -- O'Fallon and Bear Creek Cabins. Fish numbers are much lower than 2001, most likely the result of the low water and warm temperatures during the drought.

The encouraging news is that the numbers appear to have increased in the lower section of the stream at Lair O' the Bear, Morrison, and Idledale. Fish counts had not been done at Morrison and Idledale since 1999, however, results from 2002 show an increase in brown trout.

To see the graphs, go to www.evergreentrout.org and follow the link from the main page.

Karen Christopherson

January Program - Trappers Lake Fire

This last summer, **Trappers Lake succumbed to the flame of the Big Fish Fire.** The Big Fish Fire which had been smoldering in the Flat Tops for about a month, blew up on August 16, 2002. Fanned by winds from an advancing cold front, flames raced down Himes Peak, jumped the road near Lake of the Woods, **destroyed Trappers Lake Lodge**, and eventually **blackened 17,000 acres** of forest surrounding Trappers Lake. ETU members **Ron Belak and Peggy Linn visited the area two weeks after the fire**, and will present their photos and a discussion of **the impacts of the fire** on fishing, hunting, and recreation in the Trappers Lake area.

Ron Belak is a free-lance author and photographer whose work has appeared in *Colorado Outdoors*, *American Angler*, and *Fly Fisherman* magazines. ETU members know Ron as the author of the Trappers Lake article on ETU's website, and for organizing our first Trappers Lake trip nearly 10 years ago. As a natural resource analyst for the US General Accounting Office, Ron studied wildland fire with the US Forest Service and the Department of the Interior in 2000 and 2001.

Peggy Linn is an ex-US Forest Service employee who has fought forest fires in Utah, Colorado, and Idaho, and has provided fire information to the public in these states, as well as California and Texas.

Randy Huiting

??? What's Happening ???

January 2003

15th (W) 6th graders at Mt. Evans Outdoor Lab
9:00a - Noon
Call Rich if you can help.

15th (W) ETU Chapter Meeting
Evergreen's Sports Grill - 6:30p
Ron Belak and Peggy Linn
Trappers Lake After The Fire

22nd (W) ETU Board Meeting
Rib Crib (Other Side) - 6:30p

February 2003

6th (Th) 6th graders at Mt. Evans Outdoor Lab
1:30p - 4:00p
Call Rich if you can help.

19th (W) ETU Chapter Meeting
Evergreen's Sports Grill - 6:30p
Elizabeth Russell - Colorado Water Project
A Dry Legacy - The Challenge For
Colorado's Rivers
Bear Creek is one of the 'case studies' used
in this CWP report, published in 2002.

26th (W) ETU Board Meeting
Rib Crib (Other Side) - 6:30p

New Members

Please join me in welcoming William Rogers, Elizabeth Rainey, Keith Kreutzer, Bill Whitfield, Doyle Bunch, Gregg Newton, Bob Fraunfelder, Steve Weigum 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.

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Randy Huiting

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