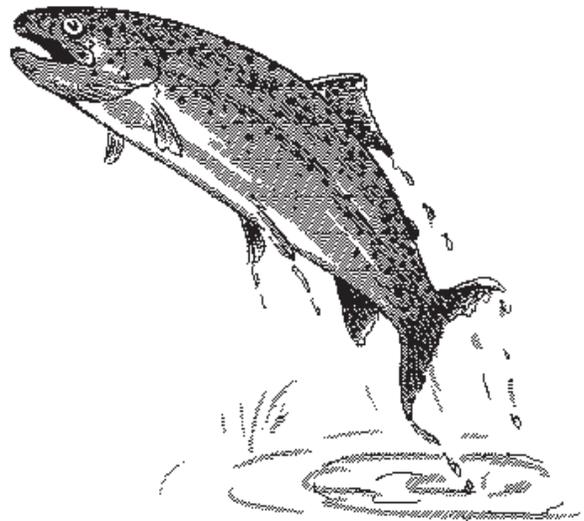


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President's Drag Free Drift

As it was last month our Secretary, **Tim Stechert's**, board minutes really show what is going on in our chapter. I am going to have to come up with some original stuff.

Our youth activities are starting out great. **Len Wheaton** took the bull by the horns and got the Mount Evans Outdoor Lab fly tying/fishing off to a great start. The Buchanan Recreational District Second Annual Fishing Camp date is set for Saturday, June 10th. Our annual July 4th Kids Fishing Clinic at Evergreen Lake is being headed up by **Ken Wilbert**, and our Camp Comfort weekends are set for June 24th/25th and July 29th/30th. Look for sign-up sheets at the general meetings, or if you plan to volunteer and cannot get to the meetings, contact whoever is in charge or myself. Chapter contact info is on the back page.

Who out there is using furred leaders? What the heck is a furred leader you ask? A furred leader is a tapered leader made by twisting multiple strands of small diameter fiber -- such as 2 or 4 pound monofilament as used for spinning reels. Two or more lengths of these twisted fibers are then twisted together. A furred leader's taper and length can be varied to taste, and furred leaders are very effective at turning over long lengths of tippet. Furred leaders are a way of making leaders that taper smoothly from butt to tip. Approximately 90 feet of monofilament, tying thread, silk, etc. can be used. Some of the benefits are no memory (at all), they are limp as a dishrag and will not kink. They also have superior shock absorption and resist wind knots. If you get a wind knot (I have yet to get one), you can continue fishing because there is no appreciable reduction in leader strength. Do not confuse furred leaders with braided leaders. Braided leaders have a hollow air core and have been around for a long time. The air core tends to absorb and hold water, discharging it in a fine mist pattern during each cast. A furred leader is constructed of densely twined strands, not braided. This resulting leader's butt is mostly solid throughout the cross-section of its diameter and absorbs or holds almost no water.

I have been using commercial furred leaders for about two years now, especially for dry fly fishing. I have yet to wear one out. I have found they turn over your tippet and fly superior to single strand leaders and land on the water like a butterfly. The fact is, furred leaders can help make just about anyone's casting look good. The commercial furred leader is almost three times the price of single strand, but considering their longevity, they are a bargain.

While attending the West Denver Fly Tying Clinic a couple of Saturdays ago, I watched an individual demonstrating how to construct furred leaders. Well, I had to look into it. It looked so simple. After a Google search, which brought up quite a few hits, I determined with a minimum of tools and a basic jig I could make my own leaders. The jig consists of a two by four or six about eight feet long, some dowels, and a minimal amount of hardware. The only other tool you need is a reversible drill. It is kind of like fly tying or rod building, but without the big outlay for tools, materials, etc. Actually, it's fun and after a small set-up, I was tying furred leaders I could use. You can use monofilament, but just fly tying thread works great. If there is some interest, I would be willing to demonstrate tying furred leaders at one of our general meetings.

ETU is going to have another fly tying session Saturday, March 25th (**the second Saturday after the March meeting**) at the Blue Quill. There was a good turnout in February, and everybody had a good time -- even the experts. They even let me demonstrate some foam tying techniques. This is a good way to get some hands on for the beginners and learn/perfect some new techniques and flies. If you want to attend contact John Haile so we know how many to expect.

Requests for the electronic newsletter are growing! Remember sending out the newsletter via e-mail saves the chapter money. If you have e-mail, jump on board.

Remember, good common sense keeps you safe and helps in catching those beautiful trout Colorado has to offer.

Hal

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/Classes at 6:30pm followed by the program at ~7:00pm. We look forward to seeing **YOU** there!

February Board Meeting

Attendees: Hal Garwood, John Ellis, Rich Reynolds, Ken Wilbert, Wayne Kosloske, Len Wheaton, Randy Huiting, Steve Murray, Tim Haller, Hugh Gardner, John Haile, and Tim Stechert.

Hugh Gardner reported that the video documenting the O'Fallon Park restoration project is in final phases of editing. It will tentatively be shown at the March general meeting. Colorado Trout Unlimited has expressed an interest in obtaining multiple copies of the documentary for its use and distribution.

Although the fly tying sessions before the general meetings have been successful, no one has volunteered to coordinate the activity. Consequently, the sessions will be discontinued. Alternatively, the monthly ETU Saturday afternoon tying sessions at the Blue Quill have been very well received. Future sessions will be scheduled as long as interest remains high. The next informal session is targeted for March 25th.

Youth fly fishing activities at Mount Evans Outdoor Lab are in progress. The February fly tying instruction at the school was very successful thanks to Len Wheaton and a group of ETU volunteers. Len reported that the new OELS principal has been very supportive of the ETU program there. Additional sessions are now booked for March 28th and April 25th. Discussions about stocking the OELS trout pond are still in progress.

The Buchanan Fishing Camp has been scheduled for June 10th. The board agreed that about 12 volunteers will be needed to coach the kids, with additional hands to help out with the picnic.

Planning for the July 4th kids fishing day at Evergreen Lake is underway. Wayne Kosloske reported he has found a source for a net that will be used to contain the fish in the southwest corner of the lake. A committee will take measurements at the lake to determine the length and depth needed for the net.

Dates for Camp Comfort have been set for June 24th & 25th and July 29th & 30th. Camp Comfort is held at the Easter Seals Handicamp near Empire, Colorado for kids who have suffered family losses. ETU volunteers help the kids fish at the camp pond. This is a great opportunity to help make the day a special one for kids struggling through difficult times in their lives.

The Colorado TU annual fund-raising auction will be held March 16th (details can be found in the High Country Angler or on the CTU website). ETU will donate a box of flies to the auction. Several board members have volunteered to stock the box with a collection of custom tied flies.

It was reported that DOW is seeking volunteers to help sample streams for New Zealand Mud Snails. This will involve some training in Denver and visits to stream sites for sampling. Contact a board member if you are interested.

Progress toward selection of a new stream project remains on hold.

The annual Bear Creek Spring Cleanup has been tentatively (runoff permitting) scheduled for April 29th.

Tim Stechert

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State Lists Bear Creek for M & E Only

The Colorado Water Quality Control Commission (CWQCC) voted in February to put Bear Creek back on its list for "monitoring and evaluation", rather than go with the more stringent "impaired waters" listing that ETU had sought.

This is the same action the state took two years ago, only to be overturned by the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA will once again review the state's decision and make the final call on what standards will be applied to the stream.

The CWQCC did not dispute arguments that the stream is impaired in the section from Evergreen Lake to O'Fallon Park, but reasoned that the continuing low numbers of trout and the low weight of the fish are a result of the drought of 2002 and not the result of high temperature or other pollutants in the stream.

As such, the commission said, its guidelines called for listing the stream for monitoring and evaluation, which essentially means to continue watching the stream for anything out of the ordinary. Bear Creek will come up for review again in two years.

ETU pointed out that while Bear Creek is showing signs of a sustained recovery in its lower sections, it has not recovered in those segments closer to the dam. Because of that, ETU, along with the EPA, argued that the stream should be put on the 303(d) list of impaired waters, which would require more aggressive efforts toward finding solutions to the problem. ETU presented evidence showing that the overall weight of the trout in that section remains only a fraction of what it was before the drought, and is even less than in 2003.

ETU also presented evidence that while in-stream temperatures last year did not exceed the weekly maximum averages allowed, there were many sequential days when the temperatures were above those limits.

The next step in the process will be for the EPA to review the state's decision and then to solicit public comment on possible changes. The EPA argued during the hearing process that the more stringent requirements should be applied to the stream since it has not recovered in its entirety. It has also argued that the stronger standards should be applied even if the cause of the problem is not known.

In the meantime, ETU will continue to look for ways to improve the stream and to work with any other groups interested in working toward long-term solutions.

John Haile

Take The Back Road

If your idea of a career as a Field Biologist or Naturalist is posing for tourist photographs with Longs Peak or Yosemite's Half Dome in the background, then you need to read *The Back Road to Crazy*, a compilation of short stories/essays, collected and edited by Jennifer Bové. Thirty-eight anecdotes collated from her professional colleagues range from mud, wild and unhappy mountain goats, to *eau d'skunk* have been published by the University of Utah, an institution which, since they offer degrees in animal, plant, evolutionary, and environmental biology, surely ought to know better. Seriously, this is a howl of a read and a fine way to spend several evenings until the chill is off the Canyon.

Harry Ledyard

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Youth Outreach Update

Our 2006 opening session on Wednesday, February 8th, at Mount Evans Outdoor Lab was very gratifying. The facility was sparkling clean and work tables chairs and lights all positioned and ready for us as promised by the school's new principal Sandy Stevens. Hal Garwood and Len Wheaton had reorganized all tools and supplies two weeks prior, into a new steel (locked) cabinet. The class of ten eager learners had a tremendous benefit of seven ETU instructors making for an almost one-on-one situation!

The course by ETU is already booked for March 28th and April 25th with more requests very likely. More "coaches" are invited from our membership and will be warmly welcomed. Please know you need not be an experienced tier at all! We need help just encouraging these 6th graders in following the demonstrator's directions, in rigging their rods, and actually fishing their flies and caring for hooked fish.

Plans for the Second Annual Buchanan Recreation Center Fishing Camp have already begun in a meeting with Robbie Furler, the new Facility Supervisor. The date is Saturday June 10th.

We will be building on the success of our 2005 Camp which had 21 youths, 7 to 14 years, enroll for a full day of activities. The activities included some basic entomology, stream etiquette, fishing knots, fly tying demos and gift flies. We also demonstrated casting and had several hours of coached fishing and an outdoor picnic lunch!

There is the need again, for as many volunteers as we can muster to aid our faculty of demonstrators and tiers in doing the one-on-one coaching of these fine youngsters, and readying and serving the picnic lunch. Please tell John Ellis or Len Wheaton that they can count on your help.

And remember that our "Free Days on Buchanan Ponds for Volunteering ETU Members" program depends on your generous help.

Len Wheaton

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Currently about 20% of our members receive their newsletter this way. Let's see if we can increase that number. **Every electronic copy saves the chapter about \$7/year.** These savings add up fast, since we "snail mail" about 400 copies per month. And it's in **COLOR!** To take the Electric Evergreen Trout out for a test drive, visit our web site (www.evergreentrout.org), click on Newsletters, and take a look at a recent issue. If you like it (and I think you will), sign up! There is a direct link to my e-mail on the Newsletters page.

Tim Haller

Fly Tying For Fun

The next ETU informal fly tying session will be Saturday March 25, 2:00 - 4:00p. That's a week later than usual, but that's when the back room at the Blue Quill is available, and it keeps us from running head-to-head with our guest tier from February, Bob Churchill. More on that later.

We had a great group last month....so many that we had to add a tying table and several chairs. Bob tied several flies that he swears work great on the Arkansas River during the caddis hatch. Our featured fly this month is one of those. It is a "spent caddis" pattern that takes minutes to tie. Bob says it works great when the action slows down on top of the water. He fishes his spent caddis just off the bottom.



Bob Churchill's Spent Caddis:

Hook: Tiemco 5262 (this one is a #16)

Thread: Tan, size 8/0, or thinner

Body: Tan dubbing, such as Superfine, very thin

Spent wing: RS 2 sparkle braid, tied along the sides

Tip: pull out a few strands to make it a little thinner

Thorax: More (slightly darker) tan dubbing, again very thin

For the next ETU tying session, just remember to bring your gear. You can always buy anything else you need at the Quill during the session. And, snacks are welcomed, too. This time it will be just us guys and gals, each getting a chance to tie something special if we want, or asking others to demonstrate a technique we would like to learn.

For those who would like to learn more about the flies Bob Churchill was tying with us last time, as well as about several more outstanding flies he does, he will be doing a special four-hour instructional program at the Quill on March 18, beginning at 1:00p. I'm told the cost will be about \$50. He will be teaching the Sparkle Wing Emerger, Extreme Emerger, Sparkle Peacock Parachute and several other really nice flies. Bob's an outstanding tyer, as any of us who were there last month will testify.

John Haile

{THANKS to Tim Stechert for the great photo. - Ed.}

Help Protect CO Backcountry Fisheries!

Roadless areas on our National Forests are some of the last, best habitats for fish and wildlife -- but these areas are at risk! A state task force will be making recommendations that may determine whether roadless areas are protected, or opened up for development and road building. We need to weigh in to speak for the fisheries that depend on backcountry habitat.

You can familiarize yourself with the issues and process by visiting the website www.keystone.org/html/roadless_areas_task_force.html. Then please take a moment to write a brief letter to the Roadless Taskforce, or file your comments on-line using the Public Comment Form on the roadless website. It is a good idea to state which forest or forests are most important to you and why, and express your desire to maintain roadless status there in perpetuity. General and specific comments are both needed, so if there are areas on specific forests that are of special interest to you, name those areas, streams and watersheds and explain their value. Letters needn't be long or detailed -- just be clear and speak your mind!

Additionally, you can attend your local Roadless Taskforce meeting and let your thoughts be known. Some historic background on the roadless rule and Colorado's task force appears below, including some information you may find useful for your comments.

Upcoming Roadless Area Review Taskforce Public Meetings: Fort Collins, March 17th (Arapaho/Roosevelt); Steamboat Springs, May 18th (Routt); Monte Vista, June 7th (Rio Grande); Glenwood Springs, June 21st (White River/Manti la Sal)

Mail cards and letters to: The Keystone Center, Attn: Roadless Areas Review, 1628 Sts. John Rd., Keystone, CO 80435

BACKGROUND

In 2001, President Clinton granted administrative protection to more than 56 million acres of undeveloped national forest lands across America. While these areas are referred to as "roadless," many in fact contain old, unmaintained logging roads and "user pioneered" (illegal) jeep roads, as well as extensive stretches of ATV trails. What roadless areas lack is "system" roads, which are meant to be there permanently and maintained. All the 2001 Roadless Rule did was to prevent new roads from being built, thus preventing the commercial development of the last unspoiled national forest lands outside designated wilderness. Roads damage watersheds, fisheries and fishing quality, wildlife habitat and hunting quality, as well as inviting clear-cut logging, gas and oil exploration, mining, noxious weed infestations and swarms of motorized recreationists legal and illegal, all of which harm both a natural outdoor experience and forest health. The 2001 rule was therefore among the most significant watershed and wildlands conservation acts in history.

In May of 2005, the Bush Administration overturned the 2001 rule and instructed governors to petition USDA by November, 2006, to reinstate roadless protections in their states, change them, or delete them. While California, New Mexico and Oregon are fighting the Bush move in court, and Virginia has petitioned for full roadless protection, other

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states seem inclined to open all of most of their last remaining wild public forests to economic exploitation and ecological ruination. Colorado has taken the middle ground by naming a 13-member Roadless Area Review Taskforce to conduct public meetings at each of the state's eight national forest headquarters. The public can also submit comments in writing, and/or fill out a website questionnaire.

Consider this sobering fact: Although Colorado has 4+ million roadless acres (mostly in tracts 5,000 acres and larger) in its national forest system, only 8 percent of national forest lands within the state lie farther than one mile from a road. Additionally, the nationwide USFS road maintenance backlog is \$10 billion; in Colorado alone, \$68 million. When the agency, as budgeted in recent years, can't afford to maintain or effectively close the tens of thousands of miles of roads it already has, where is the dollar-sense in building even more?

Colorado's shrinking wildlands and the critical watersheds they host need the help of all concerned CTU members. CTU is some 10,000 members strong. If even 10% among us will write a letter or attend a meeting, we will make a difference in the outcome of this critical conservation process.

CTU Action Alert

March Program

This month one of our very own, "ETU'er" **Karen Christopherson**, will share a wealth of information on where to find trout on Colorado state land. Find out when to go where, which waters hold what type of trout, and which flies and techniques to use. This program, which coincides with the introduction of her fourth ebook, co-authored with Al Marlowe, is guaranteed to share secrets even seasoned Colorado fly fisherman aren't aware of! Karen, the webmaster of the two best flyfishing sites on the net, www.coloradofishing.net and www.wyomingfishing.net, has been flyfishing since 1970. A geophysicist by education and training, Karen has traveled extensively throughout the US and world, often with her fly rod in tow. Despite her hectic schedule, she is an active volunteer in many of Evergreen Trout Unlimited's projects.

Randy Huiting

I Wish I'd Said That...

Casus ubique valet; semper tibi pendeat hamus. Quo minime credas gurgite, piscis erit. [Opportunity is ever worth expecting; let your hook be ever hanging ready. The fish will be in the pool where you least imagine it to be.] ~ *Ovid (Publius Ovidius Naso)*

The pleasant'st angling is to see the fish, Cut with her golden oars the silver stream, And greedily devour the treacherous bait. ~ *William Shakespeare (Much Ado About Nothing)*

Some men catch fish. Others simply feed them. ~ *James J Hood (Bass Pro Shops)*

Soon after I embraced the sport of angling I became convinced that I should never be able to enjoy it if I had to rely on the cooperation of the fish. ~ *Sparse Grey Hackle (Alfred W. Miller)*

It is an art worthy the knowledge and patience of a wise man. ~ *Izaak Walton (The Compleat Angler)*

The fish you release may be a gift to another, as it may have been a gift to you. ~ *Lee Wulff*

New Members!

As you can see from this list, it has been a while since we have received a roster update. Please join me in welcoming Tane Abbott, Patrick Ahern, Trish Ashman, Curtis Bachel, Josh Blair, Dana Baumann, Henry Baumgartner, Robert Becker, John Benisch, Russell Bennetts, David Berndt, Adam Blanch, James Blugerman, Michael Blumer, Brian Brada, William Bridges, Jason Bush, Mark Candler, Scott Charland, Larry Churchill, Bill Clayton, David Clinger, Robert Collins, Cortland, Karen Cravens, Tony Creech, Jim Crock, William Crumb, Bruce Cyganowski, Brian Dale, Andrew Davis, Don Deardorff, Art Di Meo, Darragh Donnelly, Maren Donnelly, Patrick Doocy, James Dozier, Carl Edwards, David Ellis, Richard Erfurdt, Mike Ferris, Keith Festag, Lori Frease, Mark Gagnon, Craig Gardner, Brian Gee, Garrett Gill, Eve Glesne, Jack Glesne, Ray Golden, Dan Green, Max Guetz, Guy Gunther, Bill Hadley, Dan Halama, Howard Hargrove, Bill Harrington, William Hawkins, Bill and Mary Jane Hendryx, Elaina Holburn, Zeke Houk, Philip Inglee, John Jepkema, Earl Johnson, Heather Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Stephen Johnson, Ada Jones, Everette Jones, Judy Jones, Stuart Jordan, Kev Kamm, Kip Kenyon, David Kielsmeier, Rob Kladdé, Matthew Klein, Mike Kolin, Deb Korzen, Ron Korzen, V Kuceravy, Richard Kurtz and Family, Dennis Lachel, John Lange, Steve Lang, Michael Lanier, Allen Leitgeb, Alan Levine, Mike Logsdon, Gerald Lorman, Charles Lovett, Jeff Lynch, Donald Macalady, Makkai Jr, Mike Malloy, Keith Marlowe, Don Marshall, Kevin Masten, Dick Masyga, Brian Mattson, Roger Mattson, Steve McAdoo, Scott McCabe, Susan McCord, Jerry McDanal, Hugh McGee, Don McKibbin, Dennis McMonigie, Judi Medlin, Theodore Meiggs, Paul Melinkovich, Michael B. Midyett, Fred Milenovich, David Miller, Jim Molenda, Sam Morikawa, Jamie Moulton, Gary Myers, David Ninke, John Nowowiejski, Arthur Ohanian, Kim Overpeck, Dan Paull, Leo Peltier, Kathy Periman, Jay Peyton, Daniel Pike, Joseph Porter, Richard Porter, James Powell, Rebecca Price, George Pring, John Radloff, David Rasmussen, Brian Reece, Charles Resanovich, Bruce Richards, Bill Richardson, Bill Richmond, Nick Riggio, David and Kristy Robey, Brent Robinson, Nat Robinson, Dale Robson, B Rose, Dawn Rybon, Tom Saindon, Susan Scheuermann, Dale Schosson, Claudia Serafin, Eric Shaw, Steve Shriner, Dennis Siglinger, Earl Skahill, Valerie Skorka, Alan Smith, Frank Smith, Scott Smith, David Solin, Robert Sudmela, Ray Sunday, Ed Sutton, Scot Tait, Ronald Taylor, Richard Treat, Rich Triberti, Keith Vanhorn, Stephen Vest, Tyler Viernow, Walt Wagner, Arnold Wegher, John Wilson, Bob Yagnich, Steve Zakes, and the Golden Library to the Evergreen Chapter of Trout Unlimited. I hope we haven't missed anyone, and that we get to meet all of you soon!

Randy Huiting

{SPECIAL THANKS to Sally Armstrong and Wendy Reed at NTU for their help in getting the updates. - Ed.}

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US Supreme Court Hears CWA Cases

On February 21st, the United States Supreme Court [heard] oral arguments in two cases which will greatly influence how the Clean Water Act is applied, and which are very important to Trout Unlimited. TU has worked with our allied conservation groups to submit an *amicus curiae*, or "friend of the court" brief for each case. Briefs are available at www.tu.org.

First, the Supreme Court will hear an appeal from the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in a case involving the question of whether a Clean Water Act Section 401 water quality certification is required for the federal relicensing of an existing dam. The case is titled *S.D. Warren v. Board of Environmental Protection*. The Maine Supreme Court held that a state water quality certification is required because the flow through the dam constitutes a "discharge" within the meaning of Section 401. TU, state water pollution control agencies, the federal government, and other conservation groups are all arguing in support of the Maine Supreme Court's decision. Elements of the hydropower industry are in opposition.

The resource and policy implications of this case are significant. Section 401 of the Clean Water Act gives states authority to certify whether federally licensed activities, including hydropower dams licensed by FERC, comply with water quality standards. States have used section 401 over the years to make sure that FERC licenses include a variety of protective conditions for water quality and fish, including mandated minimum flows below dams, improved fish passage, and mitigation of peaking flows. If the US Supreme Court holds that a Section 401 certification is **not** required in this case, federally licensed dams across the nation will escape any meaningful water quality regulation by states or tribes. Eliminating section 401 authority would be especially harmful for fish now, given that other fishery protections in the relicensing process were recently weakened by provisions of the Energy Bill.

TU staff attorneys Leon Szeptycki and Chuck Bonham, with help from TU staff and others, led the drafting of the *amicus curiae* brief. Several other fisheries conservation groups signed on to it. Our brief explains to the Court the numerous types of harm that hydropower dams do to water quality, river habitat, and fish populations, and to explain how states have used section 401 to help fish and water quality.

Second, TU and a broad range of fish and wildlife groups, led by Ducks Unlimited and the National Wildlife Federation, have submitted a friend of the court brief on two cases which have been combined into one, titled *United States v. Rapanos* and *United States v. Carabell*. In this brief, the groups support the federal government's position that Congress intended to protect tributaries and adjacent wetlands under the Clean Water Act when it was passed in 1972.

An adverse ruling from the Supreme Court on the case could end more than 30 years of Clean Water Act protection for well over half of the nation's remaining wetlands in the lower 48 states and countless tributary stream miles, leaving them open to pollution and destruction. Streams that flow into larger water bodies and wetlands neighboring those streams are at risk. Such a ruling by the Court would be an enormous setback for the health of all waters and for future generations that will depend on them.

The Supreme Court will decide the cases sometime between now and June. With the federal and state governments and conservationists all in alignment on the cases, we are hopeful for positive outcomes, but there is a great deal of uncertainty about how the Court will respond. At a minimum, TU's voice will [have been] heard.

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March 2006

- 15th (W) ETU Chapter Meeting
6:30p Dinner and chapter business
7:00p Program - Karen Christopherson
Fishing Colorado's State lands
- 16th (Th) CTU Auction
Denver Performing Arts Complex
Contact the CTU Office for info.
- 22nd (W) ETU Board Meeting
Beau Jo's - 6:30p
- 25th (Sa) Fly Tying For Fun - All are WELCOME
2:00p in the back room
at the Blue Quill Angler
Contact John Haile for information
- 28th (Tu) 6th graders at Mount Evans Outdoor Lab
Contact Len Wheaton if you can help

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- 19th (W) ETU Chapter Meeting
6:30p Dinner and chapter business
7:00p Program - Chris Wells
Fishing the Colorado and Williams Fork
- 22nd (Sa) Earth Day Fair at the Lakehouse
Contact Ron Belak if you can help
- 22nd (Sa) Fly Tying For Fun - All are WELCOME
2:00p in the back room (tentative)
at the Blue Quill Angler
Contact John Haile for information
- 25th (Tu) 6th graders at Mount Evans Outdoor Lab
Contact Len Wheaton if you can help
- 26th (W) ETU Board Meeting
Beau Jo's - 6:30p
- 29th (Sa) Annual Bear Creek Spring Cleanup
Weather/run-off permitting

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