

The Flypaper

December 2021



A LEADER IN COLDWATER CONSERVATION

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From the President

We Get Stuff Done:

Last month I stated that we can all be proud of our chapter because we show up, work boots and gloves in hand, to work on projects in the field.

So it was with great interest that I ran across an old issue of Trout Magazine, where Kirk Deeter wrote about what sets TU apart from many other conservation organizations. He stated “when it comes to boots in the water and actually getting hands dirty, TU is in a pretty unique position. We’re the “GSD” people, because we get stuff done. We roll rocks and plant trees and shore up riverbanks. Who really make the engine hum are the tens of thousands of members and supporters who volunteer time to the “GSD” front. Your support, and the dirt on your hands – yield such an incredible return on investment, we can accomplish things most other groups might only imagine. You should take pride in knowing you’re creating a very powerful legacy that people can actually see and experience, whether or not they actually notice the dirty fingerprints”.



What can I add to Kirk’s comments? Well, when it comes to “GSD”, just look at what our chapter accomplished in the last year, even with the challenges of working projects during the Covid pandemic:

- Brook Trout Study
- Stream Temperature Monitoring
- BMI Sampling on the Big T

- Lone Pine Fencing
- Supported Stream Girls Event
- Big South (Poudre) Population Est.
- Poudre Electrofishing
- RMNP Fisheries Work
- Black Hollow Clean-up Day
- PHP Upper Barrier-Concrete Work

Wow. That's about all I can say at the moment . . . WOW !

December Holiday Season Donor Recognition Party - Be There!

Join us at C.B. & Potts (1441 E Horsetooth Rd, Fort Collins, CO) for this fun, social event to honor our Donors and celebrate the Holiday Season with good food and drinks!

Date and time: Saturday, December 11, 2021, 1:00 to 4:00 PM. Everyone should have received an email invitation and a link to register. **Be sure to register so we have a headcount, as seats are limited.**

Due to Covid-19, we will be on an outdoor patio with heaters for your comfort and safety. Dress accordingly for the weather that day and Let's Party Together! Yes, it might be a little cold outside, but I am sure that all your smiling faces will help us stay warm!

Donors and Members are requested to please bring three store-bought or hand-tied flies to decorate the trees. Three raffle tickets will be given to each individual to win the flies and raffle prizes. Donors may also register one guest and will be sent an Eventbrite invitation to register for FREE attendance. A short presentation for our wonderful donors will be held following the buffet. For voluntary participation in the White Elephant Gift Exchange, please bring a nice, recycled or gag gift to play. This is always fun and gifts may be exchanged up to two times before it's yours! And you may see some familiar faces on the big screen in a hilarious JibJab video.

Colorado Gives Fundraising Drive Coming Soon!

This month, you (and your family and friends) can donate directly to Rocky Mountain Flycasters Trout Unlimited (RMFTU) through Colorado Gives -- a first-time opportunity. Donating through Colorado Gives will help RMFTU raise the funds needed to conserve, protect and restore coldwater streams and rivers in Northern Colorado. With your generous donation, we can expand our important work in conservation, education and veterans services programs.

Help us reach our \$10,000 goal by participating in **Colorado Gives Day before December 7**. For details, see the article and URL for Colorado Gives in this newsletter. Thanks very much!

Scheels Giving Campaign:

SCHEELS Johnstown will be donating \$100,000 to local non-profit organizations within our community! Nominations were due by Tuesday, November 30th. I hope that lots of you went on line to vote for your TU chapter. Winners will be announced on Friday, December 3rd.

Opportunities to make a difference:

We still have several leadership opportunities, as listed below. We need several chapter members to help us keep moving forward. By volunteering, you'll meet our board members and committee chairs, meet like-minded people who care deeply about our rivers and trout, make new friends, and have fun providing important support to our chapter!

- Chapter Historian
- Membership Committee chairperson
- Leadership Development Committee members
- Trout in the Classroom volunteers needed – 3 positions available
- Fishing Trip Coordinator

Advice from a River:

Go with the flow, immerse yourself in nature, slow down and meander, go around the obstacles,

be thoughtful of those downstream, stay current, the beauty is in the journey!

I recently saw this prose on a gift card and remembered how much I love it. It makes me think about fly fishing, and why I love it so much. It makes me think about the ebb and flow of the river, about feeling the cold slowly seeping through my waders, gradually stiffening my knees on an early spring day as I wade knee deep, immersing myself in nature. I slow down to observe things, what bugs are active, can I see any swirls or rises. I see a few small size 18 mayflies floating like tiny little sailboats in the gentle breeze.

I notice puffs of steam coming slowly off the water where the sun lights the surface, and bits of foam and bubbles slowly collecting in a side channel eddy. Overhead, I hear the wind coming off the wings of a bald eagle in mid-flight, her white head bright against the dark evergreen background, well below the treetops. And then, finally, I notice the snout poking through the bubbles of that side channel, quietly sipping one of the first blue wing olive mayflies of the season from the surface of the river. And then another snout, and another. My hands start to shake, just a little bit.

Is the beauty in the journey? You bet it is. You bet it is!

Happy Holidays Everyone!
Mark



Donate to RMFTU on Colorado Gives Day



Colorado Gives Day is a statewide movement to increase online giving, and unites all Coloradans in a common goal to strengthen the state's nonprofits by giving to their favorite charities online!

This month, you can donate directly to **Rocky Mountain Flycasters Trout Unlimited (RMFTU)** through Colorado Gives. Donating through Colorado Gives will help RMFTU raise the funds needed to conserve, protect and restore coldwater streams and rivers in Northern Colorado where trout live. With your generous donation, we can expand our important work in conservation, youth education and veterans services programs.

Help us reach our \$10,000 goal by participating in Colorado Gives Day before December 7.

You can schedule your donation for Colorado Gives Day now. All you have to do is:



- <https://www.coloradogives.org/RockyMountainFlycasters>
- Make sure your donation is set to process on Colorado Gives Day.



RMFTU Holiday Party



You're Invited to our Holiday Season Donor Recognition Party

We're hosting a new event, and we'd love to see you there. Join us for 2021 **Holiday Season Donor Recognition Party**, December 11, 2021 at 1:00 PM.

RMF Donors and Members, please bring 3 store or hand-tied flies to decorate the trees. Three raffle tickets will be given to each participant to win the flies and raffle prizes.

Participation in the [White Elephant Gift Exchange](#), please bring a nice, recycled or gag gift to play. We will have a buffet menu, with salad, chicken, chili, dips, cupcakes and drinks. Adult Beverages can be purchased from waitstaff or inside at the bar. Due to Covid-19, we will be on an outdoor patio with heaters for your comfort and safety. Dress accordingly for the weather that day.

Members may purchase tickets [HERE](#).

An invitation with a link was sent to our Donors to register for the event. If you did not receive the invitation (our apologies), please send an email [HERE](#).

Saturday, December 11, 2021 1:00 PM
2021 Holiday Season Donor Recognition Party

[Purchase Tickets](#)

Register soon because space is limited.
We hope you're able to join us!



RMFTU Chapter Awards

Rocky Mountain Flycasters Chapter, Trout Unlimited
is pleased to recognize.....



DICK JEFFERIES
2021 PRESIDENT'S AWARD

The President's award is given to the person the President believes had the most impact through extraordinary efforts that significantly moved the Chapter forward to preserve, protect, reconnect or sustain the mission of Rocky Mountain Flycasters. It is with great pleasure that I have selected you to be the 2021 President's Award recipient. Over the past year you have brought the Chapter to prominence by leading the Conservation Committee to new heights that serve Trout Unlimited's Mission. You have exhibited great leadership, enthusiasm, diligence and teamwork that strengthen the spirit and performance core of both our leadership team and our member and non member volunteers. Thank you so very much for your many hours of contributions.

- Led the formation of a core group of volunteers who donated many hours of hard work on multiple projects
- Conceptually designed a list of important projects that will bring additional prominence to the Chapter now and into the future
- Worked with Colorado Trout Unlimited and the US Forest Service to assume leadership on the construction of the Grand Ditch Barrier; the first major project required for successful reintroduction of the Greenback Cutthroat Trout. This effort assured the Poudre Headwaters Project remains on schedule
- Provided project management and oversight for CTU and the Chapter of the construction process requiring multiple weekly trips to above Long Draw Reservoir
- Acted as the liason between the Chapter and outside partners such as the US Forest Service, CTU, National Park Service, Colorado State University faculty and graduate students, and Colorado Parks and Wildlife

You have made your mark as a true conservation leader in Colorado, and it is with great appreciation that you are the recipient of the 2021 President's Award.

Mark Miller, Chapter President,
Rocky Mountain Flycasters

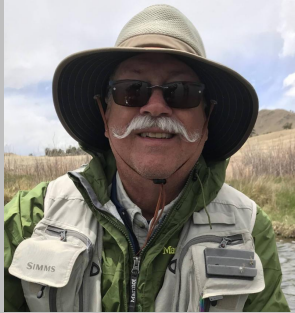


RUTH ANN KETOLA
2021 OUTSTANDING CHAPTER VOLUNTEER

It is with great pleasure that I am able to inform you of this recognition acknowledged by your leadership peers. Over the years you have been a leading volunteer across many of our leadership and conservation activities that contribute to serve Trout Unlimited's Mission to conserve, protect, restore and sustain our coldwater resources and natural surroundings. You have exhibited great enthusiasm, diligence and team companionship that strengthen the spirit and performance core of both our leadership team and membership volunteer camaraderie. Thank you so very much for your many hours 'on the ground' and administratively behind the scene!

- Four years distinguished contribution on the Chapter Board as Secretary and Director at Large

- Diversified participation in multiple conservation activities
 - Youth Day Camps & Stream Girls
 - Conservation Committee Member
 - Headwater Streams Temperature Monitoring
 - Gateway Natural Area Trail Maintenance
 - Monofilament Collection & Disposal
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**PHILIP WRIGHT
2021 EXEMPLARY CONSERVATION VOLUNTEER**

It is with great pleasure that I am able to inform you of this recognition acknowledged by your leadership peers. Many years you have been a member of our Conservation Committee and primary leader across our conservation activities that contribute to serving Trout Unlimited's Mission to conserve, protect, restore and sustain our coldwater resources and natural surroundings. You have exhibited great enthusiasm, diligence and team companionship that strengthen the spirit and performance core of both our conservation programs and membership volunteer camaraderie. Thank you so very much for your many hours 'on the ground' and administratively behind the scene!

- As a member of the 2021 Conservation Committee, plus as an individual volunteer achieving 121 'on the ground' total diversified project hours!
 - Continued as Leader and "Spirit" of the Headwater Streams Temperature Monitoring Project that you established three years ago, and this season substantially increased sites and participation hours to 441 total, plus strengthened leadership by instituting regional section coordinators.
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**RONALD HANSER
2021 EXEMPLARY CHAPTER FUNCTION,
PROJECT OR ACTIVITY VOLUNTEER**

It is with great pleasure that I am able to inform you of this recognition acknowledged by your leadership peers. Over the past year you have been a leading volunteer involving many of our leadership decisions and chapter activities that contribute to serve Trout Unlimited's Mission to conserve, protect, restore and sustain our coldwater resources and natural surroundings. You have exhibited great enthusiasm, diligence and team companionship that strengthen the spirit and performance core of both our leadership team and membership volunteers' thinking and camaraderie. Thank you so very much for your many hours of behind the scene contributions and committees' synergy.

- Exemplary participation and contributor as a Board Director at Large
 - Conceptual design & formation of our Financial Development Committee
 - Recruitment of dedicated, creative and *involved committee members
 - Awareness of potential new audiences, introduction of creative outreach strategies and establishment of ongoing fundraising techniques
 - Leadership during the pandemic year inspiring adaptive evolution of the annual Expo fundraiser
 - Expansion of the year-end Holiday Party to include donors recognition
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**DAVID NICKUM
COLDWATER RESOURCE CONSERVATION AWARD**

This community award intended for a non-member community individual or organization is not granted every year. It extends Rocky Mountain Flycasters Chapter appreciation and recognition for exceptional contributions toward chapter related coldwater



conservation through professional and/or volunteer efforts.

The recipient is David Nickum, Executive Director of Colorado Trout Unlimited and a fierce advocate for ensuring coldwater is protected, restored and reconnected throughout the state. Over the past few years several contentious water projects in Northern Colorado worked their way through the permitting process. At each opportunity to provide public comment, Mr. Nickum helped chapter members submit written and verbal responses. He drafted documents, provided additional resources, and was always there to provide valuable assistance.

Most importantly for Rocky Mountain Flycasters Chapter, Mr. Nickum has provided immeasurable support for the Poudre Headwaters Project that will restore the threatened greenback cutthroat trout to approximately 40 miles of streams and lakes. In particular, he along with Rocky Mountain Flycasters member Dick Jefferies and former CTU Board President Cam Chandler, negotiated with the U.S. Forest Service to initiate construction of the Grand Ditch Barrier; the first major project phase required for successful reintroduction of the Greenback Cutthroat native subspecies. As part of this effort, Mr. Nickum also obtained a major portion of the construction costs funding through a grant from the Colorado Water Conservation Board. This complex effort enabled the U.S. Forest Service to allow a non-governmental entity to take over a major project on their land, and is monumental and enabled construction to remain on time and optimize costs for the overall project.



COURTNEY GUTMAN PUBLIC PARTNER AWARD

The Rocky Mountain Flycasters Public Partner Award is intended for a member of the public, and is not granted every year. It extends Rocky Mountain Flycasters Chapter appreciation and recognition for professional or volunteer support that uniquely sparks a new project or enhances an existing Chapter Mission initiative.

The recipient is Courtney Gutman, former Executive Director of the Big Thompson Watershed Coalition Director (recently resigned). Ms. Gutman served very effectively in her role, and her impact on the Big Thompson Watershed has been considerable, especially on the cold water reaches. She led completion of appointments for the accessible fishing pier that better enable less physically capable people to enjoy the river, and also led to creation of a more sustainable foot path to reduce erosion potential. She also initiated a major contribution - the Benthic Macroinvertebrate Program initiative with which RMF Chapter members are annually involved. This included leading a CPW/BTWC/RMF team to identify approved macroinvertebrate collection sites that complement the river flood recovery diagnostic plan, and multi-year funding for analysis of the benthic macroinvertebrate samples collected annually.

Ms. Gutman's hard work and dedication to coldwater sections of the river complimented our chapter's Mission priorities and has strengthened the partnership between our Rocky Mountain Flycasters Chapter and the Big Thompson Watershed Coalition.



RMF Featured at SCHEELS '21 Fly Fest

SCHEELS Sporting Goods Company held their first in-store fly fishing event in their Johnstown store since the beginning of the pandemic on November 6 and Rocky Mountain Flycasters was a featured participant. Our involvement focused on attracting interested store visitors and providing them with information on the many conservation activities where Trout Unlimited is engaged.



Our booth space included a variety of offerings including: videos of conservation activities, an interactive game where participants could win a RMF hat, live fly tying demonstrations, and of course printed materials including the all-new RMF brochure. And those who wanted one were provided with a fly to take home.

The event received many positive comments according to Janae Burich, SCHEELS Marketing Leader for the Johnstown location. And our RMF efforts netted 17 people who requested more information and to begin receiving our monthly newsletter. “A bonus was when the fly fishing department manager, Wayne, asked for a supply of RMF brochures to make available to SCHEELS customers who visit their department” according to Marty Leeke, RMF event coordinator.



A big “Thank You” goes to all those who made this event successful by working the booth that day, including: **Mark Miller (RMF President), Ron Hanser, Jeannie Weaver, Ruthie Ketola, Dennis Cook, Dave Haeusler, and Marty Leeke.**

Marty Leeke



Member Profile



Meet Tom Schultz

When planning our retirement, my wife Janet and I explored localities in the West where we could find like-minded people and opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. We settled on Fort Collins, which has met all of our expectations. The folks are friendly and it is always easy to strike up a good conversation when hiking, walking the dog, bird-watching, or fishing. Without the yoke of work, I was looking forward to meeting new people and “get involved”. The Rocky Mountain Flycasters seemed to provide a perfect opportunity.

I moved to Fort Collins in 2019 after being a college professor for 3 decades at Denison University, a small liberal arts college in Ohio. I loved my job teaching Ecology, Animal Behavior, Ornithology, and Entomology. My greatest passion is learning about the natural history, ecology, and behavior of organisms. My scholarship concerns how colors

are produced and used as signals by insects, with an emphasis on damselflies. I know aquatic insects rather well, which is an obvious asset when fly-fishing. These days, I still dabble in research but spend much of my time doing nature and macro-photography, and of course, fishing. And I still enjoy sharing what I learn with others. Although I don't consider myself a master angler, I have taught novices how to fly-fish and would be interested in offering a course on stream insects and trout feeding behavior.

Growing up, I was exposed to fishing with spoons and spinners by my parents when we would take vacations every summer in Minnesota or Ontario from our home in suburban Chicago. I

became very familiar with spin fishing for bass, walleye and northern pike. When I graduated from the University of Chicago, an English professor gifted me a new book written by another member of the faculty: *A River Runs Through It*, by Norman McLean. Fly-fishing intrigued me, but as a graduate student and young professor I had no time for fishing. When I became a tenured professor in the mid '90s, my wife gave me a fly rod with the admonishment that I needed a hobby and to not work so hard. I learned fly-fishing from reading books and practicing. It was two years before I caught my first trout from Spring Creek in Centre County, PA. I often used this story when talking to students about why they didn't get a better grade on their exam despite their effort. Reading and studying was necessary, but the fish was the ultimate judge of whether I could apply what I learned.

My favorite places to fish are small streams where it requires a tactical presentation of a dry fly to prompt a take. However, I really enjoy the challenge of reading the water and employing whatever technique is appropriate. I have the modest goal of catching each Cutthroat subspecies and I'm halfway there. My fishing highlight for 2021 was catching a 24 inch butter belly brown on a hopper drifted under the bank of a bend in the Middle Fork of the South Platte.

I am a lifetime member of Trout Unlimited and dedicated to the conservation of streams and native trout. The Cameron Fire was a heartbreaking disappointment for this NoCo newbie, but I am excited by the volunteer opportunities offered through the Rocky Mountain Flycasters to help monitor the recovery of the Poudre River and assist in the reintroduction of the Greenback Cutthroat into headwaters.



Fly Fishing for Science



Fly Fishing for Science in Yellowstone National Park

If you read October's newsletter, you know what spending "just another week in paradise" – Yellowstone National Park (YNP) - looks like. Well, 2022 will offer you and a group of friends another chance to join citizen scientists from around the country to fly fish for science in park waters. Here's a few of the details.

PROGRAM BASICS

The program will be broken up into 6 weekly segments, starting Sunday, July 17 and ending Friday, Aug 26.

Volunteers can sign up for an entire week or indicate the number of days you want to participate. The exact number of days you volunteer depends on the number of applicants per week and where folks are located (NE corner, Canyon, Bridge Bay, Mammoth, Roosevelt). We hope to have up to 4 anglers each day assisting a Montana State Grad student complete his thesis by collecting/catching survey data on the Lamar. I expect we will be on the river at least 2-4 days during the week, weather dependent and as conditions dictate. There will be other projects available throughout the park if you are not on the river, as well as off days to discover other parts of the park if you get tired of fishing. Yes, I know, but sometimes it does happen.

HOUSING

Volunteers need to secure their own housing/camping reservations, whether in the park (through Xanterra) or located in the NE corner (Gardiner/Cooke City MT). I plan to be in the Canyon Village campground for the summer. If you are camping/RV in the park, I would suggest you make reservations through Xanterra for Canyon Village (1st choice) and Bridge Bay (2nd choice), as soon as you can, arriving on Sunday night and departing on Saturday. Xanterra has a 30-day cancellation policy. Also, I anticipate the Slough Creek, Pebble Creek, and Mammoth campgrounds will open up for reservations on December 15, 2021, through www.recreation.gov. However, most sites at these coveted locations will be gone in less than an hour based on last year's personal experience. Get familiar with the website beforehand. Please understand the cancellation policies of whatever housing



you choose, as the program will not reimburse you for any cancellation fees you incur. Also, if you live close to the park and want to commute to the project sites, we will work with you on a drop-in basis.



TRANSPORTATION

At this time, a shuttle service (van) is planned to transport volunteers from Canyon Village Campground to the project work sites on the Lamar or elsewhere in the park when conditions/schedule warrant. Folks staying at Bridge Bay need to plan to meet at Canyon Village for the shuttle. Folks staying elsewhere in the park or NE corner need to plan their own transportation to the project sites.

INTERESTED?

If you are interested in volunteering or have any questions about the program, please contact Paul Bunker at pnsbunker@comcast.net. This is a great opportunity for you and a group of your angling friends to help in the conservation and restoration of Yellowstone's native fish.

Paul Bunker



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



2021 was a good year with a lot of things to be grateful for and I think in today's times, it's easy to get distracted by everything in our daily lives. As I sit and think about the last 11 months, some of it is a blur and the rest of it involves fish, water, and a lot of good interactions with you guys sprinkled in between. These are the small things that helped me navigate through the crazy year of 2021. The things that made me happy and I hope you had some of those memories yourself. Everyone here at St.Pete's

hopes you had a very nice Thanksgiving. After not being able to travel last year I think everyone was ready to see their family and eat double the servings to make up for what was lost in 2020. With the warm weather we have been having, the fishing has still been great in Colorado and until the waters freeze, the fish should remain pretty active.

I can't tell you how many folks come in and are unaware that you can catch fish this time of year. With that being said you should try and make it out while we still have the warmer weather. When it gets cold and the water is frozen I will be wishing I made it out when it was warm so might as well save yourself the hurt and go on your next day off. Lately I have been catching fish on a variety of rigs. With water being so low and clear we will want to take a more technical approach and really think about how we are presenting our flies. Fish are very spooky and will definitely see and feel you if you aren't approaching the water slowly so be stealthy. I have been carrying 5x, 6x, and 7x fluorocarbon tippets just for those fish with bionic eye sight. Thin diameter tippet also helps give my nymphs more natural movement. I have started the cold mornings out nymphing small midge larvae and baetis together. Something in the size range of #18-24 will do the trick. My go to's are Poison Tung in Blue and Juans Splitback Shady BWO. This will catch most of the fish throughout the day but lately the streamer bite has been next to nothing. You don't need a big streamer either but I found that my Articulated Goldy was getting demolished and it was about 2-3 inches in length. Short 3-4 inch strips on an upstream presentation were turning on the feed bag for some nicer browns. When the sun eventually moves high enough in the sky you will start to see hatches taking place. The water needs to warm up just a bit before the Midges and Blue Wings hatch but if you are there on a good day you will be very surprised. Come with some #22 Sprout midges, #22 Eric's Hi-vis Midge, #22 CDC Baetis Dun, and #22 Mole Fly and that should be enough to get a couple fish in the net. These are also the bugs that will remain active for the rest of the year until spring comes back around so keep these on your radar for January, February and March. Between the freestone and tailwater streams in Colorado there is never a day without water and we are very lucky to have that opportunity. If

you do land up going to some local tailwaters, think about taking St.Peter's Technical Tailwaters. This class teaches you how to get around and catch the fish that are used to seeing minimal environmental changes throughout the whole year. In other words, they are very smart and there are a lot of different factors to consider. Technical Tailwaters will teach you how to think about the river in a new way and you will learn the big differences between a tailwater and freestone stream. Either way, I highly encourage you to get out there and try a day on the water this time of year, it's some of my favorite fishing.

For the fair weather anglers it looks like it is time to pack away the boots and waders and start studying for next year. There are so many new things to learn, flies to tie, and places to go that now is the perfect time to focus on creating a game plan for next year. I like to get prepped as much as possible so I can be absolutely ready when the time comes. My days off go from fishing for 10 hours to tying and looking at the gazetteer for 10 hours as long as the river isn't calling my name. It's also a good year to look over my fly boxes, reorganize, and fill the holes that I need. There are several things to stay engaged during the winter but learning new techniques is going to help elevate your skills to the next tier. There is no off season at St.Peter's so for our winter season we run our classes for everyone in between. We have our Intro to Tying class on December 14th as well as January 8th and 29th. This is a shop held at our South Shop that focuses on teaching the fundamental and essential tying techniques. We tie a San Juan Worm, Gold Ribbed Hare's Ear, and The Wooly Buggler. These 3 patterns alone will catch plenty of fish but the techniques used to tie will help you steadily progress into more intricate, detailed flies. You should give it a shot to see how therapeutic and rewarding this form of art can be. Start getting your Christmas lists together for any family members looking to get their shopping done. We have plenty of ideas here at the shop within anyone's price range. Be sure to have a look at the 2021 Holiday gift guide for ideas but come in and look around too. We like seeing and talking to folks. With 2021 supply chain issues it will be easier to find the items you want at an earlier date. Come sooner than later! I hope you all have fun getting ready for Christmas. It really came quickly this year. If you do have any questions please come in. We are always here and always eager to help. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



Video of the Month



Winter Trout Fishing in Colorado



Upcoming Events

[RMF Calendar](#)

Thursday, December 2 Pub & Dub
RSVP [Marty Staab](#).

Wednesday, December 8 RMF Board Meeting

Saturday December 11 Holiday Party and Donor Recognition



RMF Merchandise

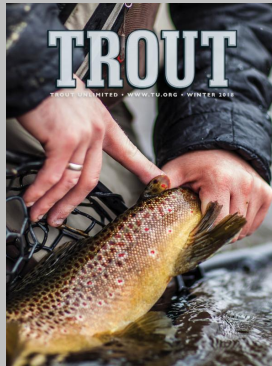
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