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MARK'S MUSINGS

BY MARK DAY, PRESIDENT OF GUNNISON ANGLING SOCIETY



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My teammate Dale and I have decided to step down and let another team go for the Gold this year. Dale and I will both be volunteering to help with the event and would love to see some new teams enter. Grand Junction is sending three teams so far and rumor has it they may send as many as six teams to try and sweep the event. Team Mysis Pimps has a first and second place showing in the last two years and has signed up again for their third year in a row.

New this year is a Simms fleece in place of the fishing shirt (many members now have a dozen or

more fishing shirts from the event). Also silent auction and bucket raffles will be out both nights to try and increase our fundraising. I plan on taking pictures of the fishing and event for a slide show Saturday evening.

A classic two-fly contest, teams of two anglers each will fish private and public water to compete for the most inches of trout. A tax deductible entry fee of \$500 per team, which includes a commemorative fleece, hat, reception Friday night, breakfast, lunch and a barbeque dinner Saturday night. Proceeds from Superfly will help fund the Colorado Trout Unlimited Youth Conservation Camp in 2011.

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SUPERFLY SUMMARY

Superfly 2010 Schedule

Friday, September 10:

- 6:00 p.m. Register, meet guides, draw beats, get shirts, etc. and enjoy snack buffet at the Almont Resort.

Saturday, September 11:

- 6:30 a.m. Breakfast buffet and register flies.
- 8:30 a.m. Morning beat begins.
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch and travel to afternoon beat.
- 1:30 p.m. Afternoon beat begins.
- 5:00 p.m. All fishing ends.
- 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Social period, posting of scores.
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner buffet begins (banquet tickets available for \$20 each for non-contestants).
- 7:30 p.m. Awards and prizes.
- 8:00 p.m. Raffles and auctions.

SUPERFLY RULES

TEAMS

1. Teams will consist of two anglers who will fish together on one beat in the AM and one beat in the PM.
2. Professional guides may enter the contest, but no more than one guide will be allowed on a team.
3. Contestants may use two flies of their choice for the day. The hooks of all flies used during the competition must be barbless.

CONTEST RULES

1. Kokanee salmon will not count in the contest. Only trout or char caught during the time allowed in the contest will be counted on the scorecard.
2. No more than two flies, of any combination, may be used during the contest. Only one fly may be used at a time (no drop-pers). When changing flies, the monitor will check to make sure the hook is barbless before it is used.
3. All fish caught under the scoring rules must be fair hooked in the mouth and landed by the contestant, not the team partner or monitor. The team's monitor will then measure the fish to the nearest 1/8 inch. After release, the fish will then be recorded on the individual's scorecard according to the rules of scoring. All fish caught must be released safely or they will not be counted in the contest.
4. The individual scoring the most inches for the maximum five fish allowed will be declared

“TOP ROD” and the team with the most inches, “TOP TEAM.” The contestant who catches the largest fish will also be presented an award with their fly which caught the fish, and that fly will be declared that year's “SUPERFLY.”

5. In the event of a tie, the time of the first fish caught and scored in the morning will be used to determine a winner.
6. The Superfly monitor for the beat the team is fishing will be the final authority for resolving any dispute or interpretation of the rules while on the stream.

SCORING RULES

1. A maximum of five fish may be counted on the scorecard for each contestant. Once a fish has been entered on the scorecard it may not be removed. At no time can a fish be caught and the measurements “held” while trying to catch a better fish.
2. The first fish caught and landed on the AM beat **must** be measured and entered on the scorecard.
3. During the duration of the time left on the AM beat, a second fish of the contestant's choice, may be scored on the card.
4. Rules 2 and 3 will also apply to the PM beat. One “wildcard fish” may be scored during the competition. This fish, of the contestants choosing, can be entered on the scorecard only after the first two AM fish have been scored.

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Denver rejects plan for saving river

BY PAUL DAY

WINTER PARK, Colo. (CBS4) — Tumbling off a mountainside near Winter Park, Jim Creek carries a healthy volume of snowmelt until it flows smack into a concrete structure.

"This ... is built to divert water," explains Kirk Klancke, a fly fisherman and Grand County resident.

The structure does its job well. On the downstream side, all that's left is barely a trickle.

Jim Creek is one of many tributaries to the Fraser River. In this valley, Denver Water operates dozens of diversion structures that siphon water from what would naturally flow in the Fraser. The big utility now wants approval to take even more water and pipe it to Denver as part of its Moffat Firing Project.

Recreation and tourism would suffer if the stream is further imperiled, says Klancke who's president of the local chapter of Trout Unlimited.

"This river is struggling for survival," Klancke said. "An additional withdrawal could put it over a tipping point where it may not survive."

Is there a way to keep the Fraser from becoming a liquid graveyard? Yes, say environmental groups. But their solution requires Denver Water customers to make changes in their yards.

"The utility pays money for a customer to rip out their turf," explains Drew Beckwith, a water policy analyst with an environmental group called Western Resource Advocates.

The program he's talking about is called Cash for Grass and it's already ongoing in Aurora.

Homeowner Diane Woods was one of many who revamped her yard as part of the program.

"It was a concern for the environment," she says.

After killing off most of her lawn, she replanted with drought tolerant bushes and flowers.

Aurora Water paid her \$1 per square foot, a total of \$3,400, as a cash incentive to transition to xeriscaping.

The phrase xeriscaping was created by Denver decades ago as a water conservation campaign, but the concept of paying customers to remove their turf grass has never been tried in Denver.

"Denver's customer base has said over and over that they want to find ways to live with less, rather than going for more water," Beckwith said. He points to a detailed study done in 2005 which made calculations that convince him a Cash for Grass-type program could generate huge water savings if tried in Denver.

Beckwith claims that if just 20 percent of Denver Water customers replanted only half their yards, the amount of water saved would equal the new diversion on the Fraser River requested for Denver's Moffat Firing project.

The new boss at Denver Water says it's not that simple.

"Removing turf from

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If you are not fishing in Superfly but would like to attend the banquet at 6:30 Saturday night at **The Almont Resort**, tickets are available for \$20 each. Following the banquet will be the awards ceremony, prizes for the winners then the raffle and auction items will be awarded.

This is our one fund raiser of the year and we are all working hard to recruit teams, sponsors, and solicit donations.

Please let people know there is still time to register for Superfly, and any assistance recruiting teams and donations would be greatly appreciated. Thanks to all of you who support Gunnison Angling Society and our Superfly event. We look forward to seeing many of you at The Almont Resort on September 10th and 11th!

All the details, rules and schedule for Superfly are on our web site at GunnisonTU.org. But please don't hesitate to contact me, Mark Day at 970-641-7404 with any questions you may have.

Best Fishes! Mark



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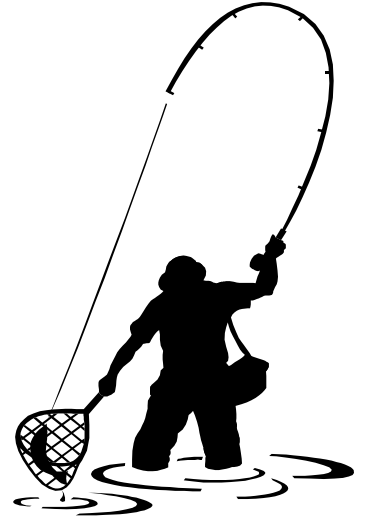
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resident lawns does not in itself solve the problem," says Jim Lochhead.

Lochhead says a program like Aurora's would take years to get rolling and Denver needs water in a relatively short time frame. He says the added volume provided by an approved Moffat Firming Project will help handle additional growth and improve the reliability of Denver Water's system.

Aurora homeowners like Diane Woods are happy with Cash for Grass, especially when they get their summer water bill.

"From \$280 a month to \$89 two years later, so definitely it did

conserve water," she says.

Finding new ways to conserve is the only hope for rivers like the Fraser, according to environmental groups.

The town of Castle Rock also has a version of the Cash for Grass program.



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It is not mandatory to score this fish in the AM. It can be deferred to the PM beat and scored (only) after the two PM fish are scored. Once the "wildcard fish" has been entered on the scorecard it may not be removed and replaced by another fish during the competition. If no fish is chosen by the contestant and entered on the scorecard, then the last fish of the day may be measured and counted as the "wildcard fish."