

The Inaugural Issue!

Thanks for signing up to receive our newsletter! We're not 100% sure what you would like to read about so we're going to include some pics of awesome Colorado fishing! We also intend to have a sampling of humorous stories, local events, PRIVATE WATER updates, thoughts & ramblings of the owner and anything else fishing that we feel is important to know about fishing the Front Range. If a particular topic would be of interest, just shoot us a message: info@mad-fish.net

As of this publication, the Outfitter license approval is 100% complete! Now it's time to fish! We are a licensed, insured & bonded company operating as an LLC in Colorado. We cater to the first time fisherman who wants to experience fly fishing without making a huge time or dollar investment and the experienced fisherman who wants access to PRIVATE WATER.

Classes start from one hour sessions and include all equipment needed to start fly-fishing. From there, you can book up to day-long wade or flat water float trips. Trips can be booked in 2 – 4 hour increments (unlike the big guys) so it's easy to keep your costs low... Allowing for more and more trips!

Thanks for all the support and I am looking forward to a busy spring and summer!
-Jeff



Featured Flow: Waterton Canyon

Near C-470 and S. Wadsworth, Waterton is finally reopened as of March 2012! The signs along 470 are still up, but the canyon is open for recreation!

The canyon is best fished in the cool mornings or evenings during the week. Fishing during the heat of the day is typically pretty slow, and the canyon is very heavily travelled on weekends.

Clouds are a welcome sight and can readily produce a mayfly or small caddis hatch. If cloud cover is not available, fish the shadowy stretches along the South bank of the river.

My preferred method for travelling the canyon is bicycle. Beautiful scenic ride and most fisherman only walk the first couple miles and miss some great pools at the 4-5 mile mark.

Many fish hold in the slow flat waters above diversion rocks & small dams. These fish are tricky; the clear water gives them great visibility of what food is available. These fish are best fished with a small dry fly dead drifted downstream with plenty of slack. Ensure your fly is the first thing the fish see. Be sure to let the fly float WELL PAST the fish. They are well known to circle back below the fly and hit it after it has floated downstream of their holding position.

– Tight Lines! Heavy Nets!

**“MY WORST DAY FISHING IS STILL BETTER
THAN MY BEST OF WORK.” - UNKNOWN**

