Dangerous fishing

Black Canyon to experience high water flows

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Grads celebrate

by Sandra Snell-Dobert, Chief Engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, noted the runoff from the upstream Gunnison River has significantly increased the amount of water. However, the flows are expected to be irregular, causing daily fluctuations to occur in the river’s depth and velocity.

Since mid-April, the runoff has increased the river’s volume to more than 1,000 cubic feet of water per second, with a maximum flow of 8,000 cubic feet per second. The flows are expected to stay high through the season, with snow on lower elevations already melted away.

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FLOW: High flows should only affect some hikers

The releases will only affect Gypsum Creek Golf Course. Anybody fishing down through the canyon will cause the river to be faster, colder, deeper and should make angling more difficult. Fly fishing is most affected.

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CHANGE: Rediscovery and laughter at center of cancer battle

“Sometimes, you wake up, and it grabs you by the throat.” That’s how Jim describes those days during which he has realized he can’t do anything about it. “I can’t fix this. It bothers me, but I finally accept certain things.”

There are some obstacles that come with chemotherapy. “I’ve done cure work, garden work, and I’ve found that my work has changed a lot,” comments Carol. “I’ve had to change my entire life,” Carol said. “I didn’t think I could do that.”

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