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Leaders Line

By Carl Johnson, President

This April 30th and May 1st the Council will hold the 4th Annual Fly Fishing Fair at the Kittitas County Event Center (Fairgrounds) in Ellensburg. The Fly Fishing Fair will begin on Friday at 11:00 am and end at 5:00 pm. Saturday we will start at 8:00 am and end at 5:00 pm. The cost is \$5.00, However, FFF members and folks under 16, get in free. More information about the Fair can be found on our web page at: <http://washingtoncouncilfff.org/2010FFFFrameset-1.htm> The Annual Meeting Saturday night dinner will

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start at 6:00 pm and will be held in the Teanaway Hall at the Kittitas County Event Center. The cost for the dinner is \$30. Please make your reservation for dinner tickets by April 26th, so we can get an accurate count.

The annual meeting portion of the Saturday dinner will consist of announcing the Council's slate for open Board positions and handing out a few Council awards. This will be followed by the closing of the silent auction items and a live auction. The purpose of this event, in addition to having a good time, is the Council's major fund raiser. With that in mind, we will have a number of raffle and auction items also available that day. Live and silent auction items include: a set of Wasatch tools, some guided fishing trips, fly rods and other items. If you would like to donate something to the raffle or auction please contact Larry Gibbs, our Auction/raffle chairman at flytier015@msn.com. The sooner we have an idea of what we will have for the auction and silent auction, the better we can showcase the items.

We are still looking for volunteers to help during the weekend. If you are interested you can visit our website and sign up under the volunteer link or you can contact me at 425-308-6161. A number of people have signed up to help and I want to thank them. In addition a

Raffles and Auctions

Talking Raffles and Silent Auctions and Live Auctions

By Larry Gibbs, WSCFFF Auction Coordinator

RAFFLES

We have a great selection of raffle items, ranging from a couple fly rods, fly lines, fly tying materials, fishing tools, Sage rod cases, wine baskets, DVD's, and lots of flies. We will have a special raffle for a fishing trip to Idaho.

SILENT AUCTION

On our silent auction tables you will find a huge assortment of items, both fly fishing related and non-fly fishing related. We have lots of fly rods, fly reels, fly lines, an excellent selection of books, small fly plates, fishing trips, 'T' shirts, wine baskets, fly tying materials, vises, fishing clothing, Fisknat wooden net, fly lines, and flies in fly boxes. Have we got a huge selection of flies for you? You bet we do.

LIVE AUCTION

Our live auction is still being put together but right now we have a very nice selection of trips. Want to fish Montana? How about a two day float on the Clark Fork River with the Clark Fork Trout & Tackle

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**Leader's Line,
continued**

**Ramblings Of An
Eternal Optimist**

number of fly clubs have agreed to take over some of the tasks at the fair. I would like to thank the following clubs that have volunteered



Photo of Karen Royer by Dick Lange

to help during the fair: Alpine Fly Fishers, Evergreen Fly Fishing Club, Fidalgo Fly Fishers, Northwest Fly Anglers, Puget Sound Fly Fishers, Spokane Fly Fishers, Washington Fly Fishing Club, and Wenatchee Valley Fly Fishers. Thank You.

We have just finished a successful show season, with the Council participating in the Washington Sportsman's Show in Puyallup, the Great Western Sportfishing Show in Spokane, the Central Washington Sportsmen Show in Yakima and the Tri-Cities Sportsmen Show in Pasco. We met many fly fishers at these shows and hope to see many of them in Ellensburg.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the Fly Fishing Fair.

The public spoke and politicians listened. That's the way politics is supposed to work and that's the way it worked this session in Olympia. The outcome, for those who missed the issue, is that the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife will remain an autonomous agency instead of being folded into the Department of Natural Resources.

In 2009, in anticipation of another year of budget shortfall, Governor Gregoire asked all 15 of the state resource agencies like WDFW and DNR to review their operations and create strategies to reform management, reduce costs and improve delivery of services. By executive order, the resource agencies were directed to adopt a single set of regions across the state.

What started out as a good idea turned into what some have called a power grab by the Commissioner of Public Lands when the Senate Ways and Means Committee released its proposed budget with exactly zero dollars allocated to WDFW. Part and parcel of the grab was a Senate Bill that folded WDFW into DNR. Public opposition immediately blitzed Olympia like a hurricane. The grab failed because people let their representatives know that placing a conservation agency under the control of an extractive politician, was a bad idea.

Say what you will about WDFW and its imperfections, perceived and otherwise. In my experience, management listens to and responds to its constituents—the Washington citizens who purchase hunting, fishing and shellfish licenses. And that makes WDFW remarkable, notable and worthy of retention.

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shop in the St. Regis, Montana area, plus you get a \$100 gift certificate to spend at the shop.

Favor Idaho? How about a two day drift on the Clearwater River in Idaho including two nights lodging at a local hotel thanks to the Clearwater River Co.

For those wanting to fish Oregon, Dick Sagara the TFO representative you will see at our Fly Fishing Fair is offering this: One day instructional float trip (non-guided) for one or two people on Oregon's beautiful Lower Deschutes River.

This trip will focus on teaching the winning bidder their choice of techniques- dry fly fishing, nymph fishing, swinging flies and fishing sink tips. Lunch and equipment provided. Winning bidder will need to provide an Oregon fishing license and wading gear. This trip is aimed at people wanting to learn the river and to learn the various techniques. Dick would prefer to have people who are not already experts but rather people who are relatively new, who know how to cast, but want to learn more.

Are gas prices making you a stay-at-home-angler? We've got just the "trip." Here in Washington, we have a guided drift on the Yakima River, flies and food included, thanks to the Worley Bugger Fly Co. We also have a guided drift on the Yakima with our very own WSCFFF board member, Kip Keener, and he includes a gourmet lunch. The word off the river is the fish are getting bigger making the Yak a wise choice.

Want to become a better caster? Our very own WSCFFF board member and a master casting instructor, Don Simonson is offering 4 sessions for Casting Instructor certification.

We will also have a few very good looking fly plates-just wait until you see them.

Northwest Fly Fishing Events for 2010 & 2011

April 30-May 1 Washington State Council FFF Washington State Fly Fishing Fair @ Kittitas Valley Events Center, Ellensburg
www.washingtoncouncilfff.org

June 19 Jimmy Green Memorial Fly Fishing Fair & Casting Expo@Tye Park Monroe
www.jimmygreenflyexpo.com

July Ninth Annual Metolius River Fly Fishing and Bamboo Rod Fair@ Black Butte School, Camp Sherman, OR
www.campshermanstore.com

August 24-28 FFF National Fly Fishing Show (formerly known as Conclave) @ West Yellowstone, MT
www.fedflyfishers.org

September 26 North Umpqua Fall Fly Tying Festival @ Glide Community Center, Glide OR
www.uvff.org

November 6 Pacific Northwest Fly Tyers Rendezvous @ Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham OR
www.nwflytyers.org

February 26, 2011 Lower Umpqua Fly Casters Fly Fishing Expo@Reedsport OR
www.lufc.com

March 12-13, 2011 Oregon Council FFF Northwest Fly Tyer and Fly Fishing Expo@ Linn County Fairground Albany OR
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April 29-30, 2011 WSCFFF Fly Fishing Fair@Kittitas Valley Events Center, Ellensburg
www.washingtoncouncilfff.org



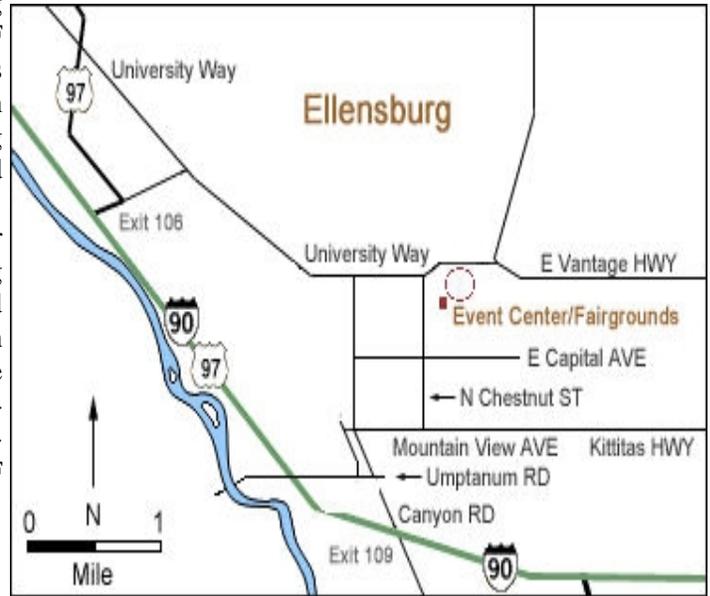
**Fly Fishing Fair
April 30-May 1, 2010**

All hype aside, this is the best fly fishing, fly tying, fly casting and fishing education show around. Let me count the ways. First, is the unparalleled quality of the thread benders. Then there are the stick wavers, followed by the teachers and seminarians who volunteer to share their hard-earned knowledge. Next come the classy vendors who all love the sport that allows them to make a living. What would a show be without featured headliners? This year Brian O'Keefe and Skip Morris bring their dynamic personalities and insights, tempered by years of unique fishing experiences. Rounding out the lineup are the dads and daughters, moms and sons that attend the event, ask questions, enroll in classes, attend seminars, and yes, buy tons of raffle tickets, bid on auction items and have a ton of fun. Without the folks that take a day or two out of their busy lives filled with distractions and competing interests, there would be no show. Thanks to all from your Council.

**Fly Fishing Fair
Casting Program**

By Don Simonson and Kip Keener
The casting venue will consist of casting demonstrations on Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon. Our fly fishing 9 hole course will be open from Friday noon and all open hour on Saturday. There will be a 2 hour course competition for prizes from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. We have several classes available from beginning to advance along with an on the water class for two handed. All day Saturday we will have a free

walk in casting clinic taught by FFF certified instructors to help the person with any casting problem they need help with. Casting Instructor Certification testing will be conducted starting at 8 AM on Friday prior to the noon opening. Applicants must register prior at FFF headquarters.



**Thread Winders
Descend on Ellensburg**

By Dan Ferguson and Vicki Hoaglund
This year's slate of nationally and internationally-known tiers will rival those of the more established shows in the West. This just goes to show how far we've come in the last four years! At press time, we have 100 talented and diverse tiers ready to demonstrate and teach their skills.

You might start by visiting the area we've designated for the Northwest Atlantic Salmon Tiers Guild. This is the place to learn about those gorgeous flies you see in Coffee Table Books. Harry Lemire, Steve Brocco, James Ferguson, Jack Cook and Vern Jeremica to name a few of these outstanding tiers will be demonstrating how to tie these masterpieces.

Henry Hoffman, the man who revolutionized modern dry fly tying with his Super Grizzly hackles, and nymph and soft-hackle tying with his hen and chickabou feathers will be joining us again this year. Look for him Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at Table 38.

Tak Shimizu, from Edmonton AB, will demonstrate the manufacture of blind eye salmon fly hooks at Table 55. Very talented and innovative tier, Mark Romero from Arkansas will be attending along with his wife, Misako Ishamura, who is the Captain of Japan's International Fly-fishing team! They are at Tables 24 and 25. Karen Royer's realistic spiders, the arachnophobe's worst nightmare, will be spun at Table 51. Vicky Eagle -Elk (Table 33) will spin deer hair into works of art while Bob Bates (Table 3) shows what can be done with road kill porcupine. Bring your magnifying glass if you want to watch Leonard Gross (Table 19) tie micro patterns for finicky trout. Jerry McBride (Table 4) puts balance in your fishing with balanced beadhead flies.

David Williams, Preston Singletary, Skip Morris, Al and Gretchen Beatty, and Lory Watkins are all names you've seen in the national fly fishing magazines- meet them in person and watch them tie!

Tube flies, Trout flies, Saltwater flies, Warmwater flies - you'll find all being tied this weekend at the Fair!



Teachers and Talkers: Tying and Telling

The Fair is not just about watching others—it includes several ‘be part of the show’ classes. Karen Royer will teach you how to tie those realistic flies. Have you always wanted to tie a Rat-faced McDougall, but never quite mastered the art of spinning deer hair. Vicki Eagle Elk has the cure with her spinning hair class. Master tier Bob Bates offers two classes—“Student’s Choice” where the class gets to select the patterns to learn and “Umbrella Flies” (and yes, the finished flies really do look like umbrellas.)

Long time expert tier Vern Jeremica will show the secrets of tying Hackle Stacker patterns. They were originally tied by Bob Quigley as a mayfly emerger, but were so effective that Hackle Stackers are showing up as crippled midges and other fish food.

Woman who want to stand in cold water and wave a stick, but sure don’t want to learn from some know-it-all macho dude, are another fly fishing growth area. We’ve got just the right stuff for this audience.

Judy Graham, FFF Certified Casting Instructor will teach “Beginning Casting for Women” on both Friday and Saturday. She’ll teach “Intermediate Casting for

Women” on Saturday for those willing to up the ante.

Don Simonson, FFF Master Casting Instructor will teach a timely course for the windy late-Spring conditions that prevail on the Yakima River. His class, “Casting in Wind Conditions” is designed to get students to deliver the fly to the right spot, the first time, under adverse conditions. And who can forget about two-handers? Not your Council, that’s for sure as we have Aaron Reimer teaching an all day course on Saturday. The class begins at Memorial Park and moves to the Yakima River for some on the water learning.

You say you have a drift boat just sitting in your driveway ‘cuz you don’t know how to drive it. Your Council and Red’s Fly Shop offer a two-hour solution, “Drift Boat Handling and Safety on the Water.”



Board Member Pat Herdt demonstrating the finer points of fly tying to rapt student
Photo by Dick Lange

Last year’s seminars were in such demand that your Council expanded the offerings this year. We’ve got fresh water covered. We’ve got saltwater covered. We’ve got local fish covered and we’ve got the exotics as well.

To learn more about the spectacular Methow River steelhead and resident rainbow and cutthroat trout, come hear guide Rod Griffin. Joe Rotter of Red’s Fly Shop will cover the Klickitat River steelhead fishery.

In what promises to be a real treat, Brian O’Keefe bares all in “My 12 Favorite Fish—From Steelhead to Golden Dorado.” Skip Morris will cover “Fishing The Surface of a Trout Lake” and “Making Nymph Fishing Work.” Learn about “Washington’s Anadromous Bull Trout” from Preston Singletary.

For those who seek out-of-state pleasures, Bruce Staples will delight with Kodiak Silver Salmon. Come listen to Marc Williamson as he reveals what you need to know about Central Oregon fishing spots. To put Horace Greeley in reverse, hear Lee Davison, Snake River Outfitters give up the secrets of the South Fork of the Snake River cutthroats.

Dick Sagara offers “Looking Into the Crystal Ball—Everything You Wanted to Know About Fly Rods.

Tom Schreier, voted 2009’s Best Seminar, is back this year with two programs—“How To Fish Lakes” and “Entomology—What’s Bugging You.”

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Fly of the Season

So there we were, Michael T. Williams and me, standing knee deep in the Willamette River, the day after the NW Fly Tyers Expo. The sun was out, but the nasty cold downstream wind had driven the other fly fishers off the river. New snow crowned the foothills. The flat water stretch, broken by big rocks, looked good and produced nada, so we walked downstream to a long riffle. MT was fishing Michael T.'s Percolator over the top of soft hackle. I was dredging the bottom with a big and little combo. As things go, his Percolator disappeared into the mouth of an 18+ inch rainbow. MT said it bent his 7-weight rod like a half-pounder (a far sight better than a fat-filled quarter-pounder). A few minutes

later, while walking on the gravel bar, we noticed an adult stonefly. Off came the big and little dredging combo and on went a dark Percolator. Soon my fly was attached to the mouth of a rainbow, not as big as MT's, but c'mon—we were catching trout on dry flies in March in 45 degree water.

A month earlier, the day after the Lower Umpqua Fly Expo, we floated 14 miles of river where the McKenzie runs into the Willamette. We hoped for March Browns. As usual, I started with something big 'n ugly. The fish ignored it. MT tossed a bevy of March Brown imitations. The fish ignored them. They wanted Michael T.'s Percolator, so that's what we gave 'em. They responded—not in huge numbers by any means—but remember

this was February, no fish were rising and there were no adult bugs in the air.

In my experience, Michael T.'s Percolator is the best "unmatch the hatch" fly I've ever used. Dry or damp it flat out catches fish. If you want to see how to tie it, MT will be demonstrating it at the Fly Fishing Fair.



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