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Thanks for all the Help and Congratulations

A new year, a time to look back on the past year and to look forward to the next. I hope all of you can look back to a day or many days of fishing that puts a smile on your face and look forward to many of those memorable days next year. For me I also look back on my time as Council President. Some days it is hard to believe that it has been almost 10 years and other days it seems like it has been forever. I look forward to 2016 as this year will be our 10th year of having an event in Ellensburg in the spring. What started as a one day fly tying event in the Ellensburg Library has grown into what is now the Fly Fishing Fair. I hope that many of you will be able to join us this year.

The Washington Fly Fishing Fair is April 29th and 30th this year, again

at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds. A lot of folks think the Fair is the first weekend of May, which is generally correct; however our event is actually the weekend before Mother's Day. We will start at 9:00 AM on Friday and 8:00 AM on Saturday. The Volunteer Dinner will be held on Thursday evening in the Armory. This event is free to anyone who volunteers to give us three or more hours of their time. If you would like to volunteer please contact me. We can always use the help.

Our Awards banquet and Auction will be on Friday evening. If you would like to donate any item to the live auction, please contact Peter Maunsell (fishing@maunsell.info) before April 29th so he is aware of the item.

Any item donated on Friday that we are not aware of will be used in silent auction or held for the next year. The banquet and auction will be held in the Armory.

Now is the time to nominate individuals for the various Council awards. Please visit our website (www.wsciff.org) to see the list of awards and the criteria. The deadline for submittal is April 1, 2016.

The Council will be attending the following shows this year. The Washington Sportsman Show in Puyallup January 27-31; and The Fly Fishing Show in Lynnwood February 13-14.

I hope to see many of you in Ellensburg.—**Carl Johnson President**



2016 TO BE GREAT YEAR

There are a number of upcoming events where families and youth can learn fly fishing skills or improve their existing skills. Here's just a few:

April 29-30, 2016 The WSCIFFF will conduct the 10th Annual Fly Fishing Fair in Ellensburg. Of special interest is the April 30 program for boys and girls 12-16 years old. This youth program has morning classes, a break for lunch, then more hands-on time for casting or fly tying. The program costs \$40 and includes lunch plus a new fly rod, reel and line. Space is limited so sign up on the WSCIFFF website. www.washingtoncounciliff.org.

May 13-14-15, 2016 The Sandy River Spey Clave at The Oxbow Regional Park on The Sandy River just outside Gresham, OR. Website: www.flyfishUSA.com/spey-clave This is quite an event.

June 19-25, 2016 - The NW Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy will be held again on Hicks Lake at The Gwinwood Conference Center in Lacey, WA. Tuition for the week-long event is \$300, but financial sup-

port is available. This year the limit will be 22 boys and girls, 12-16 years old. Enrollment starts January 1, 2016. Applications may be downloaded from www.nwycffa.com or contact Mike Clancy (nwycffa@comcast.net), Tom VanGelder (tvg@comcast.net) or Jim Brosio (brosioj@q.com).

August 2-6, 2016 - The International Fly Fishing Fair will be held in Livingston, MT. Fly tyers from all over the world attend this event along with casting instructors and classroom instruction. Still in the planning stages, there will be a two-day youth program during the Fair.

Information may be obtained by going to www.fedflyfishers.org 2016 promises to be a good year for our families and especially our youth. The future of our sport is in our youth. So let's get them out doors, in or on the water, away from their electronics and have some fun.—**Mike Clancy Governmental Affairs**

NW YOUTH ACADEMY

2015 is over, and we are now into 2016. So is The Academy. Our goal is to open the door to the future in conservation and fly fishing, regardless of financial means, for any serious-minded girl or boy willing to do the work. Space is limited and attendees must be between 12 and 16 years old

The applicant must write an essay, stating why they would like to attend the Academy and they will need a letter of recommendation from their school counselor or science teacher. We will be accepting new applications effective January 1, 2016.

What a great opportunity for these kids to learn about conservation and fly fishing.



They will spend a week at Gwinwood Christian Community Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey, WA. June 19-25, 2016. We enjoy clean, warm cabins with showers and comfortable bunks. All meals are provided.

Questions may be directed to Mike Clancy (mtclancy39@comcast.net), Jim Brosio (brosioj@q.com), or Tom VanGelder (TVG@comcast.net.) Applications are available on the Academy website www.nwycffa.com. Our email address is nwycffa@comcast.net. Plus you can find us on Facebook.—**Mike Clancy Governmental Affairs**

Casting Workshops Saturday April 30, 2016

Note: Casting workshop students should bring eye protection-eyeglasses, sunglasses, or safety glasses will work, sunscreen and dress for the weather. Please bring the equipment they fish with including a balanced rod and reel. There will be some rods for people just beginning or without one.

PRIVATE LESSONS 9:00 - 3:00 One student per lesson

Back by popular demand, certified casting instructors will be offering 30 minute private lessons at a reduced rate. People may preregister with an instructor by name on the web site or sign up at the event on a space/instructor available basis at the casting desk.

WHAT TO EXPECT IN THE CI TEST? 9:00 - 12:00 Casting Area 1 Unlimited Number

Carl Zarelli, MCI, THCI, CBOG, APGAI and Robert Gerlach, CI, say that If you have had an interest in the Certified Instructor test you will want to take advantage of this class. In this class we will review some of the written questions and most of the tasks in the test. Take advantage of an examiner's insight of years of testing single hand candidates and the correct techniques and the errors that he has seen over the years. Download the test and bring the rod and line that you think is best for this exam. This class will be performed on grass.

BEGINNING FLY CASTING FOR WOMEN 9:00 - 10:30 Casting Area 2 Maximum of 6 Students

Mary Ann Dozer MCI The best fly fishers know how to cast. Fly Casting is easy when you apply a few basic mechanics. During this class you will get real-time application and coaching on the roll cast and overhead cast. You will walk away with the confidence and skills to deliver the fly to water successfully. All levels. Please bring a 4 to 6 weight rod.

CASTING IN ADVERSE CONDITIONS 9:00 - 10:30 Casting Area 3 Maximum of 5 Students

Ryan Smith, CI, says this course will help develop a solid foundation when casting in tough conditions while wading or from a boat. We will start from scratch by presenting a fly at close range, then quickly add features to your casting stroke that will aid in presenting flies at distance. If you fish with larger rods for cruising or tailing fish, this class will teach you how deliver flies with confidence. Please bring a 6, 7 or 8 weight rod and floating line. If you need to borrow a rod, contact Ryan in advance of the class. ryan@avidangler.com, or 206-362-3040

BEGINNING FLY CASTING 101 9:00-10:30 Casting Area Maximum of 8 Students

Jim Higgins, CI, will help those entering the sport to get off on the right foot with a sound course in the basics. This class is designed for the person who has never picked up a fly rod before or the person with limited casting experience. We will start at the beginning and go through the fundamentals progressing to the overhead cast and shooting line to achieve more distance.

LOOP CONTROL FOR INTERMEDIATE CASTERS 10:30 - 12:00 Casting Area 2 Maximum of 5 Students

Molly Semenik, CI, MCI, CBOG: This class will focus on learning the casting mechanics that form tight loops and the alterations necessary to change tight loops into wide loops. Tight loops help with distance and improve accuracy, while wide loops are preferred when casting heavy rigging or when a soft presentation is needed. Please bring 4-7 weight rod, 8' -2x leader.

NYPH FISHING MAGIC 10:30 - 12:00 Casting Area 3 Maximum of 5 Students

Chris Madison, CI: Effective nymph fishing involves getting the fly to where the fish are and presenting it in a realistic manner. We will work on slack line casting methods that help fool trout. Bring your favorite trout rod with a yarn fly attached.

STEP BY STEP TO BETTER DISTANCE 10:30 - 12:00 Casting Area 4 Maximum of 5 Students

Pat Peterman, CI, MCI, will help you identify the part of your cast that is keeping you from moving past your current plateau and assisting you in fixing it and moving ahead. The class will be most helpful to intermediate casters.

Casting Workshops Saturday April 30, 2016

BEST PRACTICES FOR CASTING TEACHERS 1:00 - 4:00 Casting Area 1 Maximum of 10 Students

Molly Semenik, MCI, CBOG, and Mary Ann Dozer MCI: Calling all anglers who teach casting. Let's get together to share our common knowledge and best practices enabling all of us to become better teachers. This class will be interactive with hands-on casting, observing and discussing. Topics include the basic foundation cast, common terminologies, analyzing and fixing common casting faults and good teaching methodologies. Please bring: 4-7 weight rod, 8' 2x leader and any teaching tools that you would like to share with the group.

BEYOND THE BASICS 1:00 - 2:30 Casting Area 2 Maximum of 6 Students

Don Simonson, MCI, CBOG, will teach "Beyond the basics". Learn and understand how to present the fly where you want it doing mends, curves, around and under obstructions and dealing with the wind.

SINGLE HAND SPEY 1:00-2:30 Casting Area 3 Maximum of 6 Students

Bill Wheeler, MCI, will help you learn how to use the advantages of spey casting techniques with your single handed rod for your regular fishing. Although spey techniques are frequently used when there is limited backcast room, you will see that there are advantages even when you have plenty of room. Do the reeds at Rocky Ford frustrate you? Do you have difficulties casting back upstream after swinging that wet fly? Maybe you are trying to make a big change of direction to cast to a rising fish. Spey techniques can help in all these situations and more. We will start with the switch cast, double spey, and a snap cast, depending upon our progress we will learn the snake roll and single spey. This class will be on water so bring boots or waders, 9 or 10 foot single handed rod, and 12 foot 1 or 0X leader with a yarn fly. You will get better results if you can over-line your rod about two sizes (i.e. a 7 weight line for 5 weight rod) or have a single handed spey line, but a matched line and rod will also work.

IFFF INTRODUCTION TO FLY FISHING 1:00-4:00 Casting Area 4 Maximum of 12 Students

Dayle Mazarella, MCI, and Len Zickler will present this fly fishing course. This class is designed for the person who knows virtually nothing about fly fishing, but is interested in getting an overview of all things fly fishing. Very interactive and lots of participation by the class! Subjects discussed will include equipment, history, fish and their environments, fish prey and their imitations, casting, ethics, and safety. A must class for anyone thinking about taking up fly fishing, but relative novices will also find it informative and fun!

LEARN THE DOUBLE HAUL 2:30-4:00 Casting Area 2 Maximum of 6 Students

Jimmy Lemert, MCI, will up your casting game. If you enjoy fly casting and feel that you have reached a point where you feel comfortable with your cast and your loops, but would like to move forward with increasing line speed and distance, the double haul class is for you. This class will enable you to perform any existing cast and all future casts with more proficiency and will alleviate the amount of work you're casting arm is doing. This class should be considered an intermediate level course, it is not for the beginning student.

BEGINNING FLY CASTING 2:30-4:00 Casting Area 3 Maximum of 6 Students

Walt Swanson, CI, will introduce you the sport from the ground up. He will include the basic equipment, what it's for and how it's used and will get you started with casting. You will understand the correct casting form, beginning with the pick up and lay down cast and advancing through the roll cast and the use of the line hand. Please bring a 9' rod in a 5 to 7 weight with a weight forward floating line and eye protection. If you need equipment, please let Walt know and he can provide some.

BEGINNING SPEY CASTING 9:00-12:00 MEET AT CASTING DESK Maximum of 5 Students

Todd Somsel, MCI, THCI, CBOG will present an introduction to Spey casting by means of two distinct statements. First, think the cast through before you do it, not as you cast. Second, initiate and execute the entire Spey cast with the underhand.

INTERMEDIATE SPEY CASTING 1:00 - 3:00 MEET AT CASTING DESK Maximum of 5 Students

Carl Zarelli, MCI, THCI, CBOG will teach this class about taking your basic Spey casting talents and advancing your skill. This class should help you recognize how to analyze and self-correct your casting and bring it to another level. Better casting makes better fishermen.

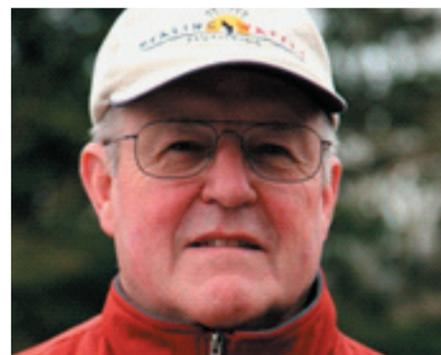
CASTING INSTRUCTORS



Mary Ann fell in love with fish, not while casting from a riverbank, but while scuba diving in the Caribbean and South Pacific. Her first fly fishing experience was in Yellowstone Park and her passion for fishing took hold. For the past 7 years she had guided in Central Idaho and Oregon. Mary Ann's greatest love is to teach and help others learn about fly fishing.



I am a retired General Contractor with a wonderful addiction: Fly Fishing! I'm on the Board of Directors of the Washington State Counsel of the IFFF and am a Certified Casting Instructor working towards my Master Certification. I have been working in the community spreading the passion I have for the sport through education.



Jim Higgins has been fly fishing for over 50 years and has fished for many species around the world. In the last 10 years he has become interested in teaching fly casting and got his certified casting instructor credentials in 2006. Since then he has helped many throughout the Northwest become better fly casters.



With a lifelong interest in fly fishing, Pat has developed a dedication and passion about teaching fly fishing skills, especially casting. A Master Certified Casting Instructor with the IFFF, he has offered casting classes and casting demos at IFFF regional events and at the IFFF International Conclave and assists the IFFF Casting Instructor Certification Program(CICP).



Molly started teaching fly casting in the 80's before moving to Montana to begin a 15-year guiding career, starting Tie The Knot Fly Fishing and becoming an IFFF Master Certified Casting Instructor. Molly is on the Casting Board of Governors and Board of Directors. She's the author of *25 Best Off-the-Beaten Path Montana Fly Fishing Streams* from Stonefly Press.



Don has been instructing fly casting and fly tying for 40 years. A Master Certified Casting Instructor, member of the IFFF Casting Board of Governors and Co-Chair of the Fair's Casting Program. In 2013, Don was awarded the Mel Krieger Casting Instruction Award for his contributions to the Casting Instructor Certification Program.



Jimmy LeMert a Seattle native, started fly fishing when he was 12 years old and has been teaching fly casting classes for 35 years. He became an IFFF MCI in 2002 and has taught over 1000 fly casting clinics. He has a passion for warmwater fish as well as his local speciality-Puget Sound salmon and sea-run cutthroat. Owner of Patrick's Fly Shop for the last 28 years he also enjoys teaching fly tying.



Chris Madison is a part time fly fishing guide. He spends his time between Bainbridge Island and Cle Elum and enjoys giving individual and small group fly casting lessons .



Dayle Mazzarella has 44 years experience as a successful and award winning teacher, coach, and teacher trainer. He is an IFFF Master Certified Casting Instructor and a member of the Federation's Guide Association. Dayle has successfully presented many fly casting clinics across the United States. He has been guiding fly fishing trips in Wyoming for the past 25 years, and currently guides fly fishing trips in Western Wyoming.



Walt Swanson has been fly fishing and fly tying since 1980. He has fished primarily in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska. He joined the Washington Fly Fishing Club in 1999 and has been involved in teaching their fly casting and their fly tying classes since 2000. In 2007 he became a certified casting instructor.



Bill lives on and fishes Lake Alice. At first he thought his eyesight was going bad because he couldn't see his fly when he cast. His eyesight was fine, his casting was bad, leading to a journey resulting in becoming an IFFF Master Certified Casting Instructor. He has taught at several IFFF and other fly fishing events and private venues. Currently he can see his fly, he just wishes that more fish would see it.



I have been fly fishing since 1975 and have fished from the bottom of South America to the north of Alaska. Recent fishing trips have taken me to Russia in pursuit of Atlantic salmon. I currently hold all IFFF casting certifications and hold APGAI certifications from the UK in double hand and single hand rods. I am an IFFF life member and on the Casting Board of Governors.

CASTING INSTRUCTORS

Name	Featured Flies		
Michael Alfe	Caddis Flies, Steelhead	Tim Paxton	Saltwater Flies
Chet Allison	Lake Nymphs and Emergers	Gary Robertson	Sculpins and Beetles
Valerie Anderson	Classic Salmon Flies	Karen Royer	Realistics
Linda Bachand	Atlantic Salmon Flies	Chuck Scott	Steelhead and Trout
Chuck Ballard	Emergers and Nymphs	Jesse Scott	Demonstrate Evergreen Hand
Al Beatty	Tying in their booth	Sam Schermer	Steelhead and Salmon Flies
Gretchen Beatty	Tying in their booth	Janet Schimpf	Crawdads and other favorites
Gil Biles	Woven Body Flies	Mike Schiemer	Minnow & Mayfly patterns
Pat Blackwell	Trout & Warmwater Flies	Sherry Steele	Streamers and Dry Flies
Lisa Brain	Terrestrials, Fly Earrings	Walter Swanson	Trout Flies
Brett Breuel	Atlantic Salmon Flies	Dareld Tompson	Spey Flies
Bob Clark	Nymph/Attractors	Shawn West	Deer Hair Bass Bugs
Gerry Clark	Trout Dry Flies	David Paul Williams	Warmwater Flies
Lee Clark	Clark's Stonefly	Marc G. Williamson	Trout Flies
Fred Collier	Trout Flies	Bob Wolfe	Chironomids (Magic Midges)
Jerry Criss	Classic Trout Flies		
Jodi Fitts	Trout Flies		
Will Godfrey	Steelhead Flies		
Vic Hadley	Steelhead-type Flies		
Cathy Hamilton	Woven Body Flies		
Dave Hamilton	Dave's Real Skunk		
Rockwell Hammond Jr.	Atlantic Salmon		
Michael Hardouin	Steelhead, Saltwater and Trout		
Heather Hodson	Trout Flies		
Dave Hughes	Wet Fly Tying Workshop		
Vern Jeremica	Steelhead and Dry Flies		
Dan Kellogg	Wet Flies		
Jerome Barney Koehler	Grants Woven Hackle		
Mary Kovatch	Dry Flies and Nymphs		
Bob Larsell	Steelhead Flies		
John Loper	Trout Dry Flies		
William Lovelace	Flymphs and Soft Hackles		
Darrel Martin	Historic Flies		
Kuni Masuda	Trout Flies		
Sam Matalone	Dee Wing flies		
Jim Maus	Searun Cutthroat		
Bill McAllister	Steelhead, Salmon and Trout		
Jerry McBride B	alanced flies		
John M. Newbury	Favorite flies		
Rick Newman	Steelhead, Freestyle		
Russ Osenbach	Glasso Spey and Irish Shrimp		
Kim Palmer	Trout Flies		



Conservation News

By Jack Whitney, VP Conservation West

Conservation work is hard and depressing. It requires hours of writing letters, talking to groups, interfacing with officials and for all that effort we usually lose. So what I am writing about isn't very encouraging, but don't despair too early because at the end of this column are some wins for us and the fish.

We have all heard about the budget problems, not only with Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) but with most state agencies. Even before the Supreme Court's McCleary decision in 2012, all state agencies were required to cut their budget for each two-year cycle. In response to this budget crisis, some agencies have depended more on outside funding sources. With DNR it was the Discover Pass and with WDFW, funding is depending more on license sales. With budgets dropping WDFW is having to cut costs. This means eliminating programs and cutting staff. They have cut 110 staff positions. Some of those no doubt have been through retirement, but many have been through eliminating positions and programs. The casualty of this budget issue is not only us and fish, but also some loyal WDFW employees who have committed their career to fish and wildlife. I suspect that most states are facing similar budget restraints, therefore other employment opportunities are almost non-existent. Not a great way to treat people who have worked to provide fishing opportunities for us.

The two areas that WDFW haven't deeply cut are hatcheries and enforcement. The department's short term plan is to increase the number of license sales in 2016 by about 3% to 8%. Their strategy to accomplish this is the Fish Washington campaign and heavily advertising fish planting events such as Black Friday and Father's Day trout planting. Even if they meet their license goals, it won't be enough to keep their budget at 2015 levels. There also is talk about raising the cost of licenses during with the 2017 legislative session. All and all costs continue to rise and revenues continue to fall.

It seems to me that promotion of special day fish plants has a limited value. At a local lake I visited the day after Black Friday, it was red hot fishing on Friday and non-existent on Saturday. Why would someone be enticed to buy a license for a twice a year limit? I think a consistent planting of some waters and advertising it would sell far more licenses. People fish when they have time and spreading the planting out would promote a season-wide opportunity even if they don't catch their limit each time out.

I suspect that sometime in the future, the budget issues will reach the hatchery level and trout planting

will be less and less. I think the WDFW needs to be looking at a more sustainable fishing strategy. Lakes that have good bug supply should be set up as selective gear with either catch and release or one fish with length restrictions. Every time a fish is caught and released, the hatchery cost per catch drops. Fish get bigger through natural feeding and are more exciting to catch. To make this work, the Department has to come up with a mind set campaign promoting trophy fishing over kill fishing. When you look at the change in anglers' attitude towards releasing wild steelhead the last few years, it should be proof enough that a mind set towards trophy fishing is durable. But it takes years to accomplish and the Department should start now to head off tighter budget pinches on the horizon.

Now I will get off my soap box and tell you about our recent successes. First is a Washington win. Last year it was discovered that the lower foot bridge over Rocky Ford Creek was badly in need of replacement. With today's legislative budget problems, it appeared to most of us that the chance of getting funding for that bridge had about as much chance as a snowball lasting in _____. Not to be discouraged with this prospect Jerry McBride, long time and active member of the WSCIFFF, took on the mission to get the bridge replaced. He recruited the eighteen fly fishing clubs within the Council and asked that they and their members write their legislator requesting funding for this project. Jerry provided the internet link to locate members' legislators and a sample letter that members could adapt for their own use. The 2015 legislature approved funding to replace the bridge. When you see Jerry next time thank him for the amazing work he did and for having the faith that it could be done. The Council would like to thank every club and member who wrote to their legislator on this issue.

Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife (ODFW) wanted to change the slot rule on the Deschutes to a kill regulation to simplify Oregon's fishing regulations. Many wrote in saying that the slot regulation had worked for many years and was responsible for the Deschutes quality fishery. "Don't change it" was their cry. ODFW listened and the regulation change wasn't adopted. By the way if you haven't seen the 2016 Oregon fishing regulations pamphlet, pick one up. It has undergone a big improvement. The Madison was targeted by Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks to change from a catch and release to a kill fishery. They asked for input from everyone interested in the Madison and got it. They have pretty much left the regulation as it was after reviewing the public comment.

I'll take three wins any day.

2016 Seminars Worth Every Penny (not just because they're free)

To celebrate your Washington Council's 10th Annual Fly Fishing Fair, attendees will be treated to the best yet lineup of seminar speakers. No brag. Just fact.

We have some of the tried-and-true programs covering local locations that are on everyone's must see at least once list. We have programs that will help audience members improve their fly fishing and fish catching skills regardless of where they fish. We have programs on trout, salmon, steelhead and, coolest of all, smallmouth bass. The best way to take full advantage of these seminars is to come prepared to ask questions.

And now in no particular order, here they are: (okay, you've spotted it, they are alphabetical by the presenter's last name)

Michael Bennett, owner of Pacific Fly Fisher in Mill Creek, will be covering Swinging Flies for Steelhead.

Johnny Boitano, guide and owner of Troutwaters, covers The Yakima River, Washington's only Blue Ribbon trout stream.

Bruce Bolding, WDFW Warmwater Fish Program Manager will provide information about (get this) Warmwater Game Fish.

Heather Hodson of Spokane will be providing insight on A Woman's Perspective on Fly Fishing, a topic that's been missing from our seminar lineup.

Emerald Water guide and store owner Dave McCoy offers his thoughts on Western Washington Fly Fishing Opportunities.

Duane Redford comes to us from Colorado where he is a guide, author and speaker. Duane is doing two seminars: Mastering Technical Waters and The Systematic Approach to Fly Fishing. Duane will also be signing books at the author booth.

Dick Sagara, a man who knows as much about the fly fishing industry as any human can, shares his insight into \$\$\$\$ Won't Buy You or Your Flyrod LOVE. Dick swears he's going to talk about fly rods and lines—not the online dating service www.plentyoffish.com.

Preston Singletary, the man who has fished, caught and studied fish for most of his life will share his blend of wit and wisdom Demystifying Sea-run Cutthroat.

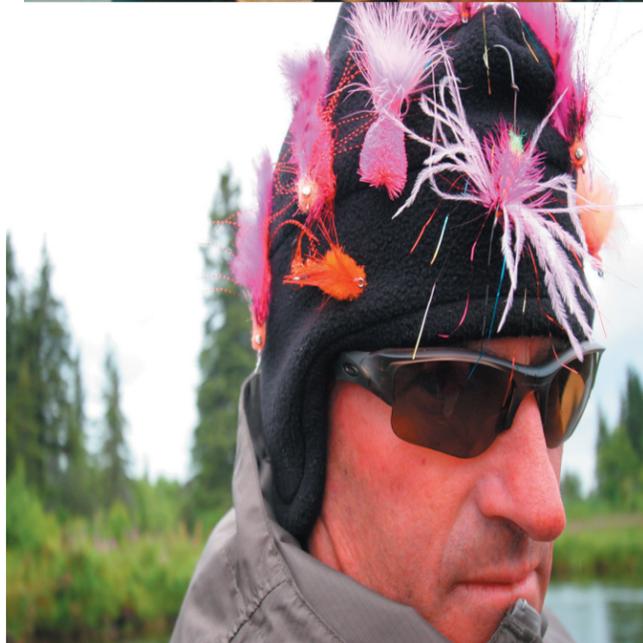
Jim Teeny, creator of the world-famous Teeny Nymph and inventor of the T-Series of fly lines, goes to the salt with his presentation of Fly Fishing for Pacific Salmon.

Steve Temple, guide and owner of Clark Fork Trout, joins us again and gives up the Secrets of The Clark Fork.

David Paul Williams, freelance magazine writer and book author will take you on a trip down the other Yakima River on his Sagebrush Smallmouth: Washington's Yakima River. He'll also be signing copies of his book at the author booth.

Marc Williamson comes north from Oregon to share his knowledge about The Art and Science of Stillwater.

We are all about fur and feathers, bent around steel. You



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Monofilament Project Update

Cowlitz Fly Anglers embarked on a conservation project about a year ago. We applied for and received a grant from the WAIFFF to fund a Monofilament Recovery Project in southwest Washington, particularly on the Cowlitz and Kalama rivers. We currently have three Monofilament Recovery Tubes on the upper Cowlitz River and two on the Kalama River, They have been an undoubted success.

We have been emptying the tubes monthly. It has been noted that all of the recovery sites have significantly less monofilament on the banks and in the water than previously. Most of the anglers in the area are gear fishers and not fly anglers. However, the greatest recovery of monofilament has been noted there. We do get other trash in the tubes occasionally, but we feel it is worth it for the amount of monofilament that are



recovering. We are please with our results and hope that other groups will embark on similar endeavors.
By Malisha Small, Director



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Couple Life (\$750)
(payment plans available)

3-Year Family Member (\$100)

Retail Membership (\$75)
(small fishing equipment stores)

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