



***Time for Park Lake and an end to
Cabin Fever!***

May Program - Thomas and Ruben on Warmwater Fishing

**The Leader Line
By Mike Koslosky**

Okay everyone, close your books, this is a test...

Over the last several months we have had incredible presentations at the club meetings covering all sorts of great tips, techniques, and general info to help you fine tune your fly fishing skills and up your catch rate. But do you put this information to use? Do you go back to previous issues of the newsletter to see who was talking to you about what? Well, let's pull out a few samples and see where we stand.

Bob Triggs demonstrated how to Fight and Land Big Fish. Can you recall his suggestions to minimize stress on the fish, apply the right rod angle to tire the fish quickly, and how to manage your 9 foot rod in tight quarters to release the fish? Luckily I was able to fish a new spot in the South Sound right after that presentation and used these techniques to land the biggest cutthroat of my life.

Bruce Bolding of the WDFW treated us to the abundance of warm water fisheries peppering the state and introduced us to some of the newer features of their Fish Washington website. Have you been there? Have you sought out hard fighting spiny ray fish in addition to that same old trout?

John McMillan gave a spirited presentation on the status of Washington's state fish, the steelhead, and the efforts of Trout Unlimited to bridge the gap between gear and fly anglers to support our common quarry. Have you signed the Wild Steelheaders United pledge to lend your support?

Walter Hodges treated us to an evening of tips and tricks to step up our photography game whether it is fish porn we are after, or grandkids doing their craziest dance, or capturing a spectacular sunset. What is your photo trying to say? Have you put Walter's 5 tips to use yet?

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Yours truly broached the subject of Matching the Hatch in order for you to make a conscious decision about what fly to tie on rather than looking in your box and choosing a pattern that “looks good to me!” Do you approach the water cautiously, observe the conditions, search for clues about fish feeding preferences? Please tell me you aren’t just walking to the water’s edge and tossing old reliable in the water and hoping for the best.

Dave Paul Williams tempted us to head over to the Lower Yakima around Benton City and try our hand at smallmouth bass. Pound for pound you won’t find a harder fishing fish. Do you have a trip scheduled to go after them?

Clearly you have a gold mine of fishing information at your finger tips every meeting and you are free to use this to boost your game, explore new fisheries, tackle new species, make new friends, and get the most out of your hobby as you would like. The 2015 season is happening right now and new waters will open in the coming months. Go get ‘em and have the time of your life.

The International Federation of Fly Fishers

The IFFF is having its annual convention in our area and this presents an excellent opportunity to plan a memorable outing. The convention will be in Bend, Oregon from August 11th to 15th. The location was picked because this is the same venue where their first convention was held 50 years ago. An outstanding series of programs, presentations and other internal events is planned and now the information is being published with registration, sign-up sheets and all other information being provided on the internet.

Whether you plan to go it alone, with your family, or with club members, don’t miss the opportunity to fish the many lakes and rivers of Oregon. Some of the spectacular rivers in the area are the Deschutes, McKenzie, Umpqua, Metolius, Crooked and Willamette. All of the specific lake and river information is available on the internet by searching for fishing maps of Oregon.

There are many excellent hotels, motels and campgrounds in the Bend area but if you put off making your reservations, I’m certain you will be limiting the options available. Check your calendar now and make plans for an outstanding week in central Oregon.

John Brett

PSFF NEWS

Our Next Meeting
Thursday, May 14th
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Tower Lanes Entertainment Center
6323 6th Ave.

May, 2015 Program

May's presentation will feature fellow club members Thomas and Ruben Lamphere, focusing on fishing warm water species. They will share technique, timing and gear, starting from small panfish to bass, walleye, then on to carp.

Our main ways to fish for bass and panfish will concentrate mostly on poppers. How to target them in their holding locations and finding bass throughout the summer. Then we will move to walleye in eastern Washington. Best ways to find them and the most productive patterns. After walleye we will cover the best ways to chase the Broke man's Bonefish - Carp, from both wade fishing and from a boat as well as how to sneak up on these massive fish without scaring them into the depths.

Teaser for June

For our June program our own Steve Saville will share his vast knowledge of Pink Salmon fishing. He was originally planned for the July meeting but something came up: a really important fishing trip. Go figure.

FFF EVENTS



FFF Events in 2015

May 1st & 2nd / Washington Fly Fishing Fair, Ellensburg, Washington
<http://www.washingtoncouncilfff.org>

August 11 - 15th / 50th Anniversary IFFF, Bend, Oregon
<http://www.fedflyfishers.org/FlyFishingFair.aspx>

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Membership News – Get involved!

In June, we will be unveiling some new and exciting volunteer opportunities within the club. Members are what make our club a valuable resource; we welcome and encourage members to get involved. I will never forget that gentle tap on my shoulder a few years back to help with the raffle table. That involvement grounded my love for this club and commitment to making it the best fly club in our area. Details and sign up's will begin in June.

Membership Roster

Some of the most valuable benefits of membership with Puget Sound Fly Fishers is meeting new anglers, making new friends and going fishing. After all, that is what a fly fishing club is all about! We have had great response to our Membership roster sign up. Many club members have "opted-in" and will soon enjoy exclusive access to the Membership roster.

The Membership Roster will be made available exclusively to club members (it will include first/last names and phone numbers.) Participation is optional; during the May and June meetings the membership table will have a membership list allowing you to indicate your participation preference. Yes to Opt in and No to opt out. Any member that has not indicated their participation preference following the June General meeting will be listed as Opt out.

Don't miss out on this amazing opportunity. The club is valuable when members meet and fish together.

Welcome **new members**:

Bob Preston
Jill Preston
Paul Westcott
Bettie Westcott
John Jensen

Thanks to the following **guests** who joined us our April meeting:

Steve McLaughlin
Glen McIlraith
Robert Thompson
Alex Miller
Matt Ebersole
Ben Broili
Bob Triggs
Dillon Young
Ed Levesque
Marine Levesque

If you have any questions about membership or would like to join Puget Sound Fly Fishers contact me. Paul Fournier phone: 206-972-2513 or email: pfournier@gmail.com

Floatation devices available for Park Lake Outing

Since joining the club I have accumulated several floatation devices. I started out with a Caddis float tube, then graduated to a Bucks Bags pontoon boat for lakes and finally up graded to a larger pontoon boat for river drifting etc.

I will be taking all three to Park Lake but I can only use one at a time, so If anyone has hesitations about attending the outing for lack of equipment I will have two floatation devices available for use. The only qualification for the use thereof is you would have to find a set of fins somewhere because I only have one pair, which I'll be using.

Philip Moore

Raffle News

By Thomas Lamphere

Don't forget the freebies

Like always there is a box of peacock breast plumage out for everyone to take a few.

Down to the raffle business

Item one is a Simms backpack. This is a great item for hiking in and out of locations to back a few more needs. This is a very comfortable backpack, I have a similar bag and use it for my full day river hiking trips.



Item two is a large strip of blacktail deer hair perfect for short caddis and small Comparaduns. For tiers this is harder hair to find especially with the smaller black tips for Comparaduns. Also if you come back and ask I will show you how to size and find good Dun hair.



Item three is a nifty little tool for holding spools of tippet. It holds up to 4 spools.



Item four. I will have a lake box ready with a variety of Hairy Carry's. Great for fishing lakes and rivers. This is our most productive minnow pattern.



Item five. This is a surprise box of Wet flies that I fish all summer long as caddis and stone fly imitations. No picture so you will have to come back and see what they are.

HOT SCOOP

Other News

CUSTOMISE YOUR FAVORATE FLY FISHING SHIRT

Apple State Embroidery, in Gig Harbor, will sew a 3½" patch on your shirt or jacket for \$14. Wear your shirt and advertise the club whenever you are fishing or attending any of our club outings or at the numerous fishing fairs and while visiting other club meetings.

You need to supply the shirt! Bring it to one of our meetings and give it to any of the club officers along with your payment. The embroidered shirt will be returned at our next meeting.



PJ's TIPS

Tying Tip -

Keep it natural

For you beginners out there. I assisted a well-known local tier with a class for young new tiers. This instructor insisted that the students wrap their thread clockwise, looking at the hook eye. It was all I could do to not slap the instructor upside the head. This is a very un-natural motion for a lefty and was extremely frustrating for a couple of the left handed beginners. They will never tie again... too bad! In my opinion the correct instruction is "up and over the top of the hook away from you". This results in a natural motion for both right and left handed tiers. It also accomplishes several beneficial things relating to the tying process. When you place the materials on the hook your thread catches the materials from your side of the hook where you can see them so you can more readily adjust their position and the tier always sees where the thread is going to be on the hook.

Education Corner

By John Brett

The April class had to be canceled. I hope that all interested got the word; apologies to anyone that didn't.

Now, in May, we can concentrate on flashy things to toss at the "PINKS" that will be coming this summer. Many of the larger salt water fish in Puget Sound find bright colored streamers a good imitation of the small, immature fish that inhabit the coastline. The May class will specifically concentrate on this type of fly that can be used for the summer salmon, sea run cutthroats or steelhead that are spending their free time dining at the Puget Sound Buffet. If you have been out trying to catch them, you have had a lot of casting practice and most likely little catching practice. Starting in mid summer is when they should begin looking for a better lunch or dinner and it is the perfect time for you to be throwing home-made appetizers for them to help improve your catching techniques.

Your boxes of streamers and feathered bait fish will all have the opportunity to get wet while you fling them at our live menu. Your boxes of the perfect flies may be fairly light right now, so this is the perfect time to be loading up on shallow salt water enticers. Steve Saville had an excellent class on early lake flies during March but he admits his true passion is for the salt water fish that are going to be in our front yard during the next several months. He is building a plan to present his favorite flies and educate us on the best ways to improve your landing statistics.

The big room at Tower Lanes is reserved for Saturday, May 23rd, where we can enjoy each other's company, brag about our recent achievements and learn to tie spring time and summer "Catch 'ems". If you are a seasoned tier, bring your toys; and if you are new or just want to give it a try, we've got plenty of the extra tools, materials and lots of room at the tying bench. The fun starts at 9:00 and continues till Noon. A signup sheet will be available at the May meeting. If you don't sign up and still want to attend, I'd appreciate a call or e-mail so enough supplies will be on hand.

Don't forget to bring your lunch money!

Fly Fishing Academy News

I am happy to report that we are going to have another full house this year for The Academy. We set our goal to recruit 22 boys and girls, and we have accomplished it. I am also happy to report that all of our instructors from the past years are going to return, and we are blessed to have some of the best in our area.

What we will need now is support from the fly fishing community to help the kids at the River and Ponds. Folks that are willing to make sure the kids are safe and help with their fishing. If you would like to help, please call Jim Brosio @ 360-943-9947, Tom VanGelder @253-261-8890 or Mike Clancy @253-278-0061. The fishing is in the early morning and in the evening after dinner, starting Monday evening. The event is June 21-27 at The Gwinwood Community Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey, WA.

Mike Clancy, Co-Director



Thomas' Ties and Dyes **By Thomas Lamphere**

Tying the Micro Frog

This is the smaller version of the jointed frog. For the larger version just extend the body of the micro into part of a back leg. Same process from then on. I hope everyone enjoys this.

Materials:

Deer hair: colors of choice
Hooks: legs- junk ; body size 10 bass hook. Size 1/0 for larger version
Thread of choice. I use GSP gel spun Poly.
Weed guard is to your choice.

Tying Directions:

1. Tie in the deer hair tip forward on junk hook.



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2. Fold back to make a bullet head and secure with knot.



3. Make 4 legs and cut the junk hook.



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4. Tie legs and weed guard to the back of the hook. I use 10lbs fireline.



5. Begin spinning deer hair. I always use the bottom color for the back spin.



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6. Once you have started the second pack of hair start stacking more colors on top.



7. Continue forward until you have about 2 sections of deer hair to spin then tie in front legs.



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8. Tie in the bottom color only for the last 2 sections so that you can see in it the water.



9. Trim bottom flat so that it sits right but with a little curve to it so that it looks natural.



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10. Then trim the rest of the body like a cylinder and be sure to not cut the legs in half or off.



11. After that is done take a razor blade and do a touch up trim. Make the body look like a reverse diver head.



After all this is done then finish your weed guard. This is the simple version and works very well. The large version of this fly also has black on the top and take 2 hours to complete so stay simple. This small version has landed bass, crappie, and trout.

Wind

By Bob Triggs <http://olympicpeninsulaflyfishing.blogspot.com>



*Some spring days are better than others. Have a cup of coffee.
Force 5*

We got down to the beach a little after sunrise. The water was flat and calm. But I knew that the marine forecast was predicting building winds, and wind waves, all day, with small craft warnings expected by late afternoon or evening. That is not unusual from autumn through spring here on the Olympic Peninsula, though we can usually see it in the forecasts ahead of time. By the time we got rigged up and headed down the beach you could feel the cold wind puffing up, metallic grey low clouds schooling along, and in the distant horizon on the water you could see the surface turning black. My fishing guest that day was oblivious to my quiet sense of foreboding. I had previously warned him that we might get too much wind at some point, that at best we had a 50:50 chance of a decent full day on the water. He decided to come out anyway. Fine with me. I would always be willing to re-schedule the day if it went bad for us. It only happens a few times each year.



Low tide and wind scalloped sand on a lee shore.

At first it was fine, really. There was just a light breeze out of the south, maybe 5 to 10 knots, but with hints of more to come. And the tide was running with the wind, the water still flat. As we got to work fishing we positioned ourselves downwind of a high sand bar and some trees, where there was a seam of current eddying along the edge of quieter water behind the bar. As my guest began to make his first casts of the day I noticed right away that he was going to need a little coaching. And the wind was pushing in from his casting hand side. So we worked on that a little, an impromptu casting lesson.

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Just the facts:

Keep the rod tip tilted slightly away from you, into the wind.

Use enough hand speed and a sufficient enough stroke to overcome the wind blowing on the line.

Use a crisp enough stop, straight toward your target, to direct all of the casting energy to the target.

Immediately follow through after the stop, to follow the line down to the water with the rod tip, and to help keep the line out of the wind.

And if it gets too windy, cast on your downwind side."

Some people handle this better than others, and this guy was a gem- eminently teachable, athletic, and he learned quickly. If you can't cast in the wind you are going to miss a lot of fishing days. And even though the wind was building, and the waves were picking up out there, with white caps forming, he had a decent cast going and we were covering the water out to forty feet in front of us with very little difficulty. And then the wind really came on. By lunch time we were feeling gusts strong enough to make us stagger. Easily *Force 4* on the [Beaufort Scale](#). But under the darkening sky there were ominous gusts to well over Force 6. my guest did not mind a bit. *No one had told him that he couldn't cast in the wind. So he just kept a positive attitude, ignoring the wind, and went right on casting.* And from where we were, we had several hundred yards of "protected water" that was still fairly quiet, clean, and fishable.



Force 4 on the Beaufort Wind Scale



It got windy.

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And for our efforts, we were rewarded with one bright sea-run Cutthroat trout. And then the day blew out with spume strewn waves, silt and marl colored water along the shore, and casting was not realistic. And though it was not impossible to cast, it was no fun. We had to lean into it as we walked back up the beach. They say that if the wind were to stop blowing in Tierra del Fuego, all of the fishing guides would fall down. We were barely able to eat lunch as the wind increased. Hunkered in between some big beach logs, finishing our sandwiches and coffee, we called it a day. Well, a half day anyway. We went out to the cafe for some hot coffee. And I invited my guest to come back again someday, for a full "make-up day." We have over seven to ten months of good fishing ahead of us on these beaches, so I expect to see this man again this season. The promise of one bright, wild trout can do that to you.

Gig Harbor Fly Shop – Fishing Report

By Justin

Salt water fishing has been in full swing throughout the month of April. Most folks fishing the Puget Sound and Hood Canal have been seeing MASSIVE bait clusters with all of the chum fry and candlefish swimming out there. If you have been lucky enough to be on the Hood Canal in the last week you have probably seen the insane bait balls that would qualify for a National Geographic Special. We have had the most luck getting ahead or behind where the bait clusters have gone through and picking off the SUPER FAT Sea Runs that were still willing to play. Chum fry patterns and larger attractor patterns have been the ticket on our trips. It does seem like there are a lot of fisherman out there recently which is a great opportunity to meet new fishing buddies and ask other folks what they are throwing, just please remember to be kind. There is plenty of beach for all of us.

The reports we are hearing on lake fishing have been solid. Lots of big fish being caught on the Chironomid program. Slow retrieve or under the indicator have both been working for folks. If you watch the planting reports with WDFW there have been lots of big fish going in a ton of local lakes. Good luck on the opener this weekend! The Micro leaches have also been working well over the weed beds, especially when everyone else is fishing the Chironomid.

The Yakima has been fishing great all spring. The Worley Bugger Annual River Cleanup was a great success again this year with some fantastic fish being caught and lots of boats full of trash. I even saw a photo of Steve manning the grill! The Caddis flies have been coming off and folks have been getting fish off the surface and under the indicator. If you have had a chance to fish in the last month you probably got some great fish, and equally fantastic weather.

As the 2014-2015 Steelhead season comes to an end we can again remember how lucky we are to fish for these creatures. We had a fantastic steelhead season and hope all of you did too! Take care of each other and these amazing fish!

Fly of The Month (flashback)

Credit to FFF Website

Federation of Fly Fishers
Fly of the Month

Big mayflies: Paradrakes & T-Bones



May 1999
Comments by Jim Abbs

As the 1999 trout season begins in earnest, super hatches of summers past motivate fly anglers to scrutinize their fly boxes and dream of fly fishing Nirvanas. When you are in the right place at the right time with a pattern that works, there is simply no fly fishing experience that is more fulfilling than an intense mayfly hatch.

Depending on the location of your home waters, the typical May-to-June-to-July sequence of hatches starts with from Gordon Quills and Hendricksons early to Sulphurs or Pale morning duns a little later, with a somewhat later concentration of hatches in the West.

In the adventure of chasing hatches, the big mayflies are especially exhilarating, because they generally bring up much bigger fish. During the famed *Hexagenia* hatch in my native upper Great Lakes waters, I have caught (and released) a half dozen browns all over 15 inches--and all in a less than 30 minutes. Upon landing these fish, I needed a light to release them, because the peak of this extraordinary event happens after nightfall. Similar experiences of above average fish are seen with hatches of Gray, Green and Brown Drakes, and the Gray Fox. No matter what the time, hatch or place, the abandon with which trout gulp these big mayflies puts a fever into your fishing that gets your heart pounding like nothing else. So all you need is a good big mayfly pattern, right?

While most people find tying small flies difficult, tying big flies that attract and catch fish may be even more challenging.. As Dick Talleur points out, tying an effective big fly is more difficult than tying a good small fly. First, the trout get a very good look at big flies because they often are found in slower (smoother) water. Second, the trout can afford to be more picky because it does not take as many bites to get a good meal. Another problem is the long bodies of large mayflies, seemingly requiring a hook with an extra long shank, but which in turn can result in missed hook-up. As an answer, Talleur and several earlier tying experts have offered a special solution for big mayflies--- in particular, a pattern with an extended body (beyond the bend of the hook) and variations in wings not seen on conventional dry flies.

The extended hair body was first described by Doug Swisher and Carl Richards in their bestselling book, *Selective Trout*. Chauncy Lively added to this technique (see Chauncy Lively's *Flybox*) and Dick Talleur, in two books on tying, offered even more detailed descriptions on how to tie both the body and wings of these extended body patterns. Swisher and Richards called the extended body mayfly a Paradrake, referring to the fact that their version of the extended body fly used a parachute hackle (wound around the base of the wing in a horizontal fashion). Talleur, his sense of humor showing, refers to his versions of these extended body flies as Drakeburgers or T-bones, presumably due to their size and effectiveness in attracting big hungry trout. Talleur's patterns did not use a parachute hackle, but rather a wing of deer hair or dry fly fibers, without conventional hackle. Yet other tying experts have modified (improved?) the extended body fly with the addition of synthetic fibers for parts of both the body and the wings. These innovations offer several alternatives in tying these very effective patterns for imitating large mayflies.

MATERIALS

Hook: Standard dry fly hook like Mustad 94840 or equivalent, sizes 6-14

Thread: 6/0 color to match natural, i.e., yellow to match the Hexagenia, Tan or brown for the Green and Brown Drake, etc.

Body: Deer or elk hair, hollow and extended-in some versions wrapped around an internal core of poly.

Ribbing: Same as thread

Tail: Extension of the body hair, or moose body hair fibers tied in separately Wing: Clump of elk hair, in color appropriate for natural-yellow for Hexagenia, olive for Green Drake, brown for Brown Drake. Alternatively the M & M Paradrake uses a very natural-looking wing of combed poly.

TYING STEPS

1. Lay down a thread base on the hook shank, wax the thread liberally before laying down.
2. If the tail is to be moose or condor fibers, tie in three separated strands. If you want to use the tips of the hair body as a tail, proceed to step three.
3. Cut a bunch of hair (deer or elk) with a quantity that when it is compressed by the tying thread it will be the desired thickness of the body. Remove all short fibers and under-fur. Cut this bunch of hair so it will form a body the appropriate length extending beyond the bend of the hook. Some practice will be necessary to get these proportions correct.
4. With the hair butts toward the hook eye, hold the hair over and around the hook shank. Tie the hair in about $\frac{3}{4}$ the length of the hook shank with a couple of turns as you hold it with your thumb and forefinger. . [Note: Talleur recommends tying the body hair in with the butts toward the back and only after it is secured on the hook shank, bringing the tips back to form the body]
5. Wrap the tying thread around the hair to create a ribbing, past the bend of the hook to the intended body length. When the intended end of the body is reached (beyond the bend of the hook), with some fibers extending for the tail, reverse the thread and criss-cross the original wrapping back to the tie in point. Trim off the excess butts of the body hair.
6. Tie in a clump of Elk or deer hair upright for the wing. [Other tyers use poly for a single upright wing, or alternatively Talleur recommends using the same feather for a both the wing and a thorax type hackle].
7. Tie in a quality dry fly hackle along side of the wing and wind around the base of the wing. Tie off, finish head and cement.

Go catch some big fish!

Please Credit FFF Website or FFF Clubwire with any use of the pattern.

PSFF Calendar

SUN	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI	SAT
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3 Ellensburg Outing - Day 4	4	5	6 PSFC Fly Ty- ing 6:00	7	8	9
10	11	12	13 7 Seas Fly Ty- ing 6:30	14 PSFF Mtg 6:00 Rocky Ford Outing 7 AM	15 Park Lake Out- ing - Day 1 Sandy River Spey Clave	16 Park Lake Out- ing - Day 2 Sandy River Spey Clave
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24 / 31	25 Memorial Day	26	27 7 Seas Fly Ty- ing 6:30	28 Cady Lake Outing	29	30

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**Check for Newsletter Article Deadline Date.
Remember articles can always be submitted early.**

Puget Sound Flyfishers

Club was founded in 1956 and has a long and proud history of involvement, action, camaraderie, and fun. The club's website is located at www.psff.org

Aims and Purposes of the Club are:

1. To improve and encourage the sport of flyfishing by social, educational and political means.
2. To encourage flyfishing as a means of conservation and increasing fishing opportunity.
3. To encourage the conservation, enhancement and quality of sport fishing.
4. To promote both "Fellowship" and "Sportsmanship" in all aspects of club and individual activity.
5. To actively assist and encourage the public to become flyfishers, and to adopt the club's mission and philosophies.

General Membership Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except August). These meetings are for social, entertainment and educational purposes.

Educational Activities: The club offers classes and instruction in fly fishing, fly-tying, fly-casting and rod building. The club has an extensive library of books and videos. The club sponsors an annual Spring Clinic to promote flyfishing.

Outings: The club organizes monthly outings to various lakes, rivers, and estuaries. Experienced gillies provide expert information and instruction on how, when and where to fish.

Conservation Activities: The club has a long and proud history of encouraging flyfishing (and other selective fishing techniques) as a means of conserving and increasing fishing opportunities. The club is active in many of the important conservation issues of the day and in helping to fund local conservation projects.

Membership / Dues: Membership is open to anyone 18 or over. Dues are \$40 per household per year plus a one time (\$10 Initiation Fee) per member nametag.

Affiliations: The club is an active member of the Washington State Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers

HOW TO JOIN THE PSFF YAHOO GROUP.

To receive and post to the PSFF Yahoo group you must first sign up as a member of Yahoo if you're not already signed up.

In your browser search for or go to Yahoo.com and look for the button asking if you want to join Yahoo. Click on the button and follow the instructions to join Yahoo. You will need an email address, a user name and a password. Remember these as periodically Yahoo will ask you to use them to resign in.

Once you are a member of Yahoo look at the top of the Yahoo page and find the search box. Enter PSFF in the box and press the 'Search' button. There will be a number of results as PSFF is used by several entities.

Scroll down though the list until you find Puget Sound Fly Fishers. Select the Puget Sound Fly Fishers and Yahoo will take you to the group site. You will notice a small box that asks you if you want to join the PSFF group. Select (yes.)

Another page will open up seeking your sign in information for the PSFF group. This information is separate from the information you entered for Yahoo itself. There will be a box for you to enter a short message telling the moderators why you want to join and basically who you are. Again you will be asked to select an email address where the PSFF group messages are sent.

You will need to select whether you receive individual messages or a Daily Digest. I suggest a daily digest but you can change this selection at any time later. At the bottom of the page you will have to enter, repeat, a displayed code of mixed letters and numbers. When you have done this go down to the bottom right and select 'Join'. You are done.

All new members are on a moderated basis and unable to post until approved by a moderator to help prevent SPAM and malicious posting. One of the moderators will handle your status usually within 24 hours.