

Alpine Fly Fishers

Our Next AFF Meeting
Will Be Tuesday

March 28

We will be meeting at the
Puerto Vallarta
215 15th St. SE
Puyallup at 6 PM



The Dead Drift - 2017

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By Larry Gibbs

March, the last month our 2016 WA fishing license is good. Not that we are doing much fishing. If you have a Montana fishing license, it expired in February. Time to license up, check your gear, and clean your fly lines.

This is the month to go to Albany for the Oregon Council show.

Two of the shows in Idaho are not going to be held this year, I do hate to see that happen. I believe one of the key factors for one of the events was not being able to get enough volunteers to run the show.

That is a very real problem for most shows. I know the help would be greatly appreciated at our WA Fly Fishing Fair in Ellensburg this year. Just a thought. Peter is asking for volunteers to help him out with the auction/raffles in Ellensburg.

Looks like we are finally getting some decent snow levels up in the Cascades, but, and there always seems to be a 'but' when it comes to Mother Nature, the Upper Yakima River basin is still at only 89% of normal snow water equivalent at the time I wrote this. The river should be in decent shape for the spring and most of the summer. The last part of summer and into early fall may be a very shallow water year again. I know that that period of time in 2016 was very, very low water. The barnacles really got scraped off the bottoms of the drift boats.

Steve tells me that something like nine (9) people signed up for the Lone Lake Outing. That comes up on Friday thru mid-Sunday, March 24 & 25 & 26. If you signed up please attend or let Steve know if you can not make it.

The FFI has a fund raising partnership with various businesses, including Temple Fork Outfitters (TFO). This allows clubs and councils to purchase items as a discount as long as they are used for fund raising purposes.

Peter Maunsell and I are going to buy three TFO fly rods for future rod board raffles for our club. We would like your input as to which three rods we should purchase. TFO has a great line of fly rods in many weights and lengths. So, please email me with your suggestions as to which three fly rods we should buy. Check out their line of fly rods at www.tforods.com My email address is: flytier015@q.com I will place the order after our March 28th meeting so please let me know your choice of fly rods.

By the way, we are also asking for donations of items for the auction/raffle at our Ellensburg event. Peter is the auction/raffle coordinator. You can bring them to our meetings in March and April. We will have some donation forms you can fill out if you want to obtain a tax credit for your income taxes next year.

The way the weather has been, anyone up for a vicarious trip to New Zealand? Our guest speaker, Lucas Young will help us out with that. Come to the meeting.

Good fishing.

Larry



Fly Fishers International
Fly of the Month
March 2013
BALINDERRY OLIVE
Published by Bob Bates



Opening Comments:

Dick Nicklas was tying this interesting pattern at the 2012 FFF Fly Fishing Fair in Spokane, Washington. It is a variation of an old Irish lough (lake) fly. Dick told us that two materials for the fly originally tied by master fly fisher T. J. Hanna are difficult to find legally: thinly dubbed olive seal for body and red swan mixed with bronze mallard for wing fibers. His substitutions are olive thread body with a close woven chartreuse wire rib and mixed bronze mallard and red dyed golden pheasant tippets for wing. The story is that it a great lake fly. So it is fished wet with a floating, sink tip or full sinking line depending on water depth. Let the fly sink and then start a retrieve. I usually start near the bottom and if I hook weeds then I shorten the sink time. It is usually a searching technique trying to find where the fish are hiding or feeding. If you see channels in the weeds, then by all means cast your line along the channel and begin a slow retrieve. In one shallow lake I have fished there are round holes in the weeds. Early in the season gasses build up under the weeds to the point that they break through. If the water is clear I'll fish the hole by casting across it and begin a retrieve that is fast enough that the fly does not catch weeds. It is great fun if you don't see anything. Then suddenly have the line tighten and you are into a fight. If the water in the hole is cloudy, I'll pass by that hole.

Materials list:

Hook: DiRiki 740 size 10 2x1

Thread: Gudebrod 6/0 olive

Tail: Golden pheasant tippets.

Rib: Brassy size, ultra, chartreuse

Thorax: Any dubbing, yellow-green, olive

Hackle: Hen saddle, tan

Wing: Bronze mallard and red dyed golden pheasant tippets

Tying steps:

Step 1: Start thread near eye and wind to rear.



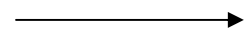
Step 2: Tie on golden pheasant fibers for a tail. The English tradition on this particular fly is to make the tail the same length as the body even on this 2X long hook. Tie with open wraps to where the front of body will be. Body will be about two-thirds of the hook shank long.



Step 3: Tie in wire for rib (3-4-inch long) Tie in one length of wire on the near side (will be top of fly which ends up in the right hand) and one length wire on the far side of hook (will be the bottom of the fly, ends up in left hand). Pull wires parallel to hook shank and wrap loosely over them to back of body. Adjust the wires to make sure they are on the sides of the hook.



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Step 4: Secure wires by winding forward with close wraps. Thread will be the body so it should be fairly neat. Make a three turn whip finish and cut thread. Now start weaving process. Near side wire in right hand and far side wire in left hand. Over the top with the right hand and hold wire below the level of the hook. Move the left hand wire over the right hand wire under the eye of the hook to a position across from the right hand. Bring the right hand across the top in front of the left hand. Move the left hand wire over the right hand wire in front of and under the hook eye. Bring the left hand back to be across from the right hand. Keep doing that evenly spaced weaving to front of body. With wire you can turn it loose and it will stay in place. (Other materials like chenille or yarn will not.) Reattach the tying thread, secure the wire, trim the far side wire and leave the nearside wire in place. Remember to cut the wire with an old pair of scissors or the back part of your regular scissors. (Keep the tip sharp to trim feathers.)



Step 5: Dub a small thorax to keep the hackles spread out. Doesn't have to be pretty. Twist your fingers in one direction. Wrap forward a little. Note that there is still empty hook shank behind the eye.



Step 6: Use the left over piece of wire to spiral a little rib over the thorax. Secure wire, pull it back, wind thread over the loop to guarantee it is secure and trim excess.



Step 7: Prepare a hen saddle by trimming some of the barbs at the butt end. The hackle barbs should be long enough to reach the back of the body.



Step 8: Fold the hackle by stoking the barbs and shaft toward hackle tip with regular scissors. Do not use serrated blade scissors.



Step 9: Wrap the hackle in front of the thorax. The folding helps it lay down better. If necessary you might hold the barbs back as you wrap. Secure and trim excess.



Step 10: Tie in wing of red dyed golden pheasant and bronze mallard fibers. The wing extends to about the midpoint of the tail. Use the picture above as a guide for quantity. Trim butts and make a neat whip finish. Add a little head cement if necessary.



Closing Comments:

Some tiers find it easier to weave with the hook eye pointed toward themselves or away from themselves. With chenille, ultra chenille or yarn I always point the hook away from myself because it is easier to pull the material toward me to tighten the weave. With this wire weave you are holding the wire tight but not pulling it toward the point. Tie some of these and test them in your favorite lake or stream.

Back of Beyond

By Stephen Neal

In Wildness is the Preservation of the World "Henry David Thoreau"

Much Ado about Everything

Winter has a firm grip on the Pacific Northwest, we have had snow, torrential rains, frost, and ice. Snow chains have been used and short steps on icy surfaces to keep from falling have been the norm. The west coast has been wet and wild. The spring vernal equinox is coming up and so is daylight saving's time, one is in tune with the stars the other not so much, we humans are great meddlers. Both events mark the movement of time and change. Just shortly after earth's increasing axial tilt with the sun I will sever my employment ties and take up a less regimented schedule. Ah! Retirement.

I have already started researching rubber tired transportation setups for terra explorations. I have ordered a truck canopy, a modified lumber rack and purchased a 60 Liter, refrigerator freezer. Next will come a roof top car tent, auxiliary batteries, solar panels, and an instant hot water heater. This will set me up for extended back of beyond stays in wild areas; for fishing and grandson expeditions. I have spent "mucho" hours Googling and You-Tubing camper set-ups, solar panels, batteries, tents, campers, trailers, refrigerators, instant hot showers, ferry restrictions, you get the picture. Whatever it takes to sustain myself, Terry and my grandkids that has all been thrown into the research methodology.

Cy has been drawn into my research efforts, I have always consulted him when exploring new avenues. It turns out that both of us have been researching some of the same things, which didn't surprise me, but that we were looking at them at the same time was a pleasant discovery. Sean has also been involved in these ruminations and investigations, he, like myself and Cy has spent a wee bit of time in the back-of-beyond outdoors. Keeping up with all the technological advancements and the proper applications of said advancements takes many minds and reflections to get it right.



One of my first shakedown trips will be on the Alpine Club outing to Lone Lake hosted by Steve Egge, that is if Murphy's law does not pull sway. Then a few week-end camps with my boys in campground within a half an hour of home. This is leading up to a week or longer camping at Chopaka with Sean in April if we can make it happen. After that the possibilities are open ended. Once I get the rough edges smoothed down Terry and I are going to do some coastal camping, explorations. Don't for a minute think that it is all play; I have many, many chores to do around our domicile and I'm volunteering to spend Monday and Tuesday evening working with my grandsons on home work. My goal is to get them past the drudgery of studying and into the discovery of learning. I know it is a lofty goal but they are worth it. Besides spending time with them is my greatest desire before they hit the time in their life, when they need to separate and find themselves. Just another cycle in life that marks time changes.

Late last week I was invited to join Nicole, Colin and Darren on a school outing to the Children's Museum in Olympia. What a wonderful chaotic adventure that was. I jumped at the chance to spend time with Nicole and her two youngest. Chaos was insured by the close proximity of 90 other 2nd graders and lots of interactive museum displays that didn't just invited the kids to interact but demanded it. The kids took that invite and immersed themselves in the delights of interacting with science and nature. Raised voices alight with joy reverberated throughout the two-story building.

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The 2nd graders had just under two hours to explore, so it was more of an introductory visit than a full-blown discovery tour. But in those short two hours the twins bolted down a lunch, built a catapult. Sailed the seven seas, and un-loaded freight with a crane. Played with plastic balls that were sucked into a vacuum, then launched into the air to soar before falling to gravity, caught by a net, to be swallowed by a water vortex and then spit into a fast-moving stream. The balls were then grabbed again, again and again, to be sucked into the maelstrom of action, by gleeful children at play. Water, Balls, and Flight what's not to like.

They slid down a slide with sea creatures and other 2nd graders, choke points developed with too many bodies and too little space, but finally they made it through. They wiggled into to small spaces to climb, to nest with birds, in branches reaching toward the sky. They moved produce from the farm to the house, from house to store, and from store to restaurant, then served it up to eat to parents seated at the diner with ice-cream floats.



They played on the beach, climbed a light house, and scrambled over and through a driftwood forest. But

the place they made me laugh the most was in the area of public service. Here they drove Police cars, Fire Engines, Rescue Helicopters, and Paramedic trucks. You ask what was there to laugh at, well in this area were, Fireman Paramedic and Dalmatian dog costumes. All of the suits were just a wee bit small for 2nd graders but that did not stop them from putting them on. They wiggled, stomped, shrugged, shimmied and squirmed to get into those outfits. They sat, kneeled, and laid on the floor, leaned against walls, sat on steps, they fought with zippers and buttons and jumped up and down. And finally, they succeeded, with pants legs too short around calf high and sleeves only reaching their forearms they assumed the personas of everyday heroes. It was the struggle to get into those outfits that made me belly laugh with joy, at the drive they exerted to get those outfits on. Not all succeeded or persevered but those that did cherished their moments in hero heaven. Those who denounce magic have never looked into the eyes of children. We did not get to explore all that the Children's Museum had to offer but it was a wonderful time spent with my Daughter and Grandsons.

Hope to see you in the great wild places or outside with your children and grandchildren very soon. There is magic out there and you don't even need to look for it, because it will find you if you let it.

Stephen

“Many go fishing all their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after”

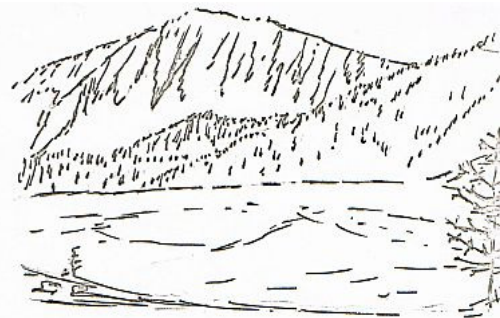
Henry David Thoreau

~ In The Past ~

The Newsletter of the Alpine Fly Fishers
'The Fly Line' -
Vol. 1 No. 2

March of 1973

*The Fly Line
of
The Alpine Fly Fishers*



*“Well, here we go again! This is the second newsletter of the ALPINE FLY FISHERS. Yep, we’ve got a name, some bylaws, and a list of officers ready and willing to serve you well. For those of you who weren’t at the meeting, here are your officers: President: Cal Cole; **Vice President: Jim Higgins**; Secretary: Reed Miller; Treasurer: Dave Castimore; Ghillie: Frank Spargo; 3-yr Trustee: Dick Mazza; 2 yr Trustee: Larry Schrod; 1 yr Trustee: Stan Gregory.*

Next Meeting: As stated in the bylaws, the regular monthly meeting will be held the first Monday of the month. The Place: Gee Gee’s Restaurant. The Time: April 2. The Program: Fly Tying Seminar - Emphasis on early season flies and where and how to use them. Bring a vise if you have one.

Dues Due: If you haven’t paid your dues, bring \$7 along with your eating and drinking money. Those paying now will be considered charter members.

Last Meeting: The bylaws were adopted as written. The officers listed above were elected. Gee Gee’s was picked as the permanent meeting place. It was voted that we amend the bylaws as follows: “On Club fishouts a minimum of one hour will be spent by each member cleaning up litter and improving the appearance of the area.” At the meeting the wording was not explicit, so the above will be voted on Monday evening.

Our alert Ghillie nabbed Reed Miller for mentioning worms and extracted a 10 cent fine for such vulgarity.

Fishing Reports

I came, I saw I ...Bah, Humbug! Three ambitious Alpine Fly Fishers (your scribe, Cal Cole and Jim Higgins) hiked into the Desert Wildlife Recreation Area Saturday and were given a good lesson in how not to catch fish. Oh, the fish were there, O.K., and feeding steadily on and near the surface, but mostly on the real thing. Cal did manage to land two, but strikes were few and far between. These lakes are full of fat rainbows, up to 18” long, but they aren’t easy to catch. The only consolation was that non-fly rod fishers fared no better.

An afterthought - what can look more out of place than a guy in hip boots and packing a fly rod hiking over sand dunes and through cactus and sagebrush?

Fly Patterns

No patterns this issue. Come to the meeting Monday night. We’ll tie a bunch then and maybe have some handouts, too. We’ll also swap suggestions for where to go opening day. See you then.”

2017 Editors Note: The above etching of some mountains and a lake did not actually show up in the original newsletter until the April issue (Volume 1 Number 3) but I thought I would start using it now. As the original newsletter grows in size I will not be copying it in its entirety but rather selecting excerpts from the issues. Anytime a name is used, I will always try to include that in this re-edition of the original Alpine Fly Fishers newsletters. I hope you enjoy reading about our early history and it will be interesting to see how the club grows in the future editions. Larry

(By the way, in answer to the ‘An Afterthought’ question: “While also carrying an inflated float tube or raft.”

Alpine Fly Fisher Meeting Dates in 2017

Our club meetings are on the fourth (4th) Tuesday of each month except for December (the third Tuesday) and there are no meetings in July or August.

March 28; April 25; May 23; June ?? Club Picnic; ~~July~~ (No Meeting);
~~August~~ (No Meeting); September 26; October 24; November 28; December 19 (3rd Tuesday)

2017 ORCFFI Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo

The Oregon Council is holding their Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo
In Albany on **March 10 & 11**

2017 WSCFFI Fly Fishing Fair

The Washington State Council is holding their Fly Fishing Fair
in Ellensburg on Friday and Saturday, **May 5 & 6**

Northwest Fly Fishing & Casting Events for 2017

Up here in the great northwest, we are blessed with an abundance of fly fishing & casting events. I have posted notices about two of them that occur during the first half of next year. There are others as well, private shows like the O'Loughlin WA Sportsman's Show in Puyallup, the Fly Fishing Show in Lynwood, and the Spey Clave down in Oregon. But the ones I listed above are all International Federation of Fly Fishers events that are being sponsored by the IFFF councils for those areas.

The **Oregon Council** FFI is sort of the granddaddy of them all, as it was in Oregon, with the help of a number of Washington clubs, that the FFF was first created. Oregon started having these events a number of years ago, in a very small facility in Eugene. Then they moved to the Linn County Expo Center in Albany which is a fantastic facility. The show has well over 100 fly tyers each year. Also, there are many well known fly casting instructors there to offer their expertise in getting you to cast to the best of your ability. The workshops and classrooms offer great information on fishing the northwest and other locations. Drive down there early on a Friday morning, spend the day and even into the next day to take in the whole show. Make note of the dates: Friday and Saturday, March 10 & 11.

Then two months later, the **Washington State Council** FFI will be having their 11th annual Fly Fishing Fair at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds in Ellensburg. As you know, Peter and I are both heavily involved with this event, as are some of our club members. Steven Fernandez is going to be our featured fly tyer. We will have many great fly tyers at our event and some of the best fly casters in the northwest. This is a fun show to attend. We have lots of vendors so you can do some shopping and Peter runs a really good silent auction, raffle & live auction. This is the closest event of the three listed, just a hop, skip & jump over the mountain to Ellensburg. Plan to attend on the first Friday and Saturday of May, the 5th and 6th.



International
Federation of Fly Fishers
2017 Fly Fishing Fair
Scheduled August 1 - 5, 2017
Livingston, MT



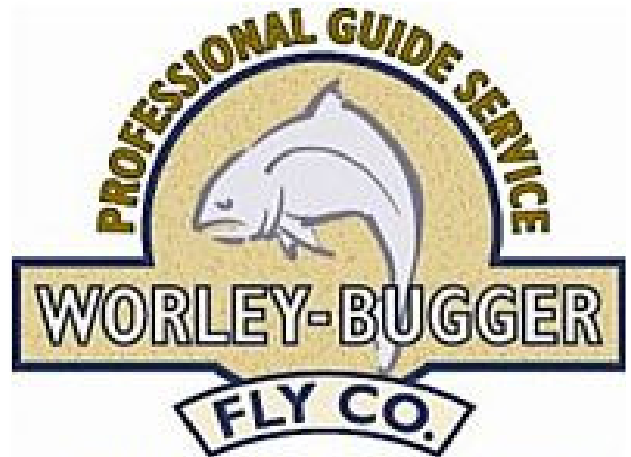
A Fly Fishing Quote:

“Time flies so fast after youth is past that we cannot accomplish one half the many things we have in mind or indeed one half our duties. The only safe and sensible plan is to make other things give way to the essentials, and the first of these is fly fishing.”

~ Theodore Gordon ~

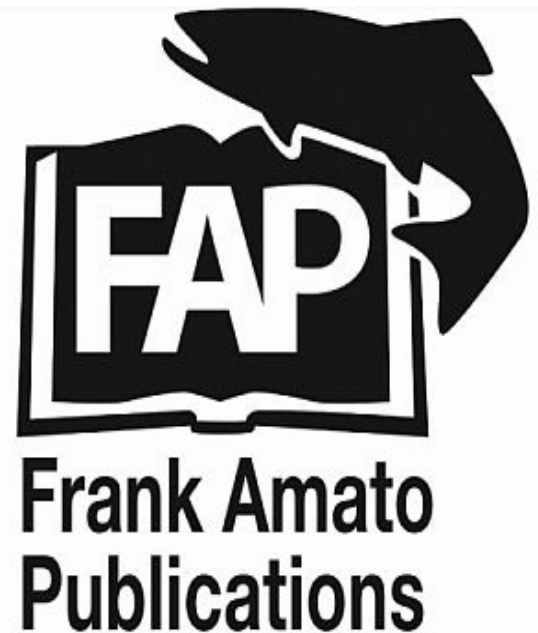
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The advertisement for Wasatch Custom Angling Products features a close-up image of a multi-colored fly fishing lure against a background of white, foamy water. The word "Wasatch" is written in a large, bold, black font across the top. Below the lure, a green banner contains the text "Custom Angling Products". At the bottom, the text "Albany, Oregon" and "www.FlyTyingTools.com" are displayed, followed by the slogan "Quality Tools, Guaranteed For Life" in a cursive font.



NW YOUTH CONSERVATION & FLY FISHING ACADEMY

Applications are now being accepted for the June 18-24, 2017 Academy. Up to 20 lucky boys and girls may attend the 2017 Academy at Hicks Lake in Lacey, WA. The applicant must submit an essay, explaining why “they” would like to attend The Academy and a letter of recommendation is to be submitted by their school counselor or science teacher. Both items may be emailed to me. Enrollment fee is \$300, however; there are sponsorships available. So no applicant will be turned away because of funding. Again we are very fortunate to receive financial support from the fly fishing clubs, the TU chapters, individuals and corporate organizations. The event is supported by WSCIFFF and WCTU and the SSFF, PSFF & Olympia TU. The applications can be obtained by contacting me or go to our website and download the forms at www.nwycffa.com. We now have a Facebook page with loads of pictures from last year’s Academy. Just put in NW Youth and it will pop right up.

If you have any questions, please contact me @ nwycffa@comcast.net. Phone: 253-278-0061.

Looking forward to another great year – Mike Clancy, Co-Director, Jim Brosio, Co-Director & Tom VanGelder, Co-Director



2017 Special End Of Year Free Drawing



Remember the special **free** drawing at the end of 2017 during our Christmas meeting & fundraiser raffle.

This year, every time a club member attends a meeting, they can fill out one special drawing ticket. The ticket can only be filled out at that meeting and must be turned in at the end of the meeting.

All of these tickets will be collected over the course of the year and at our Christmas club meeting next December, we will have a drawing for **at least** three (3) very nice items, most likely there will be a few more.

One item will be a brand new **St. Croix Avid** series fly rod, exact model to be determined later.

Another item will be a brand new **Sage 1850 Large Arbor** reel (5/6 wt).

During the year, we will come up with a few more items to be included in this free drawing.

I want to point out that the more meetings you attend, the more times your name will be in the drawing.

Larry

March Guest Speaker

Lucas Young

Fly Fishing in New Zealand

Alpine Fly Fishers Fly Rod Board Raffle

St. Croix Fly Rod

Avid Series

This is a 50 square board and each square sells for \$5. When the last square has been sold, we will dig into the barrel and select a winner. The fly rod is valued at just under \$300.

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New Club Members

I would like to welcome our newest club members, Gary Strodz and Charles Vaden. If the names sound familiar it is because they were at our January meeting. Charles talked about bamboo fly rods. Gary was with Charles and it turns out he was one of the original founding members of the Alpine Fly Fishers club back in March of 1973. For two days after our club meeting, I was working the WA State Council booth at the Puyallup show and they both showed up at the booth. Charles joined the IFFF and Gary renewed his membership. Both said they wanted to belong to our club.

Welcome aboard Gary & Charles

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Featured Casters: Al Buhr and Molly Semenik

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St. Regis, MT

Steve & Peggy Temple will be at the WA Fly Fishing Fair in Ellensburg on May 5 & 6.

Talk to them about taking a drift on my favorite Montana water, the Clark Fork River.

They have a brand new fly shop just on the north side of St. Regis, right across the street from the road down to the boat launch.

Check it out!!!

They have offered a trip on the Clark Fork for our auction in Ellensburg.

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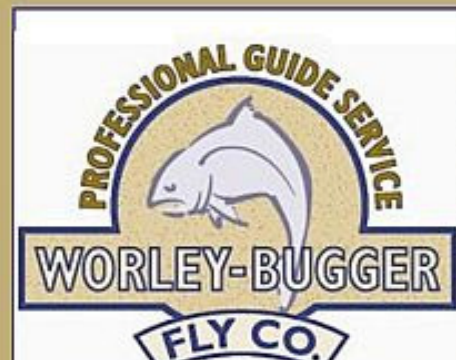

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Griff's Fly Fishing Adventures

Rod Griffin should have a booth at the WA Fly Fishing Fair in Ellensburg and he has offered up a float on the Methow River for our auction.

You have to check this out!!!!

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Steve Worley will have a booth and will also be donating a trip this year for our auction!!!

March / April 2017

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<i>"The March wind roars like a lion in the sky, And makes us shiver as he passes by. When winds are soft, and the days are warm and clear, Just like a gentle lamb, then spring is here." - Author Unknown</i>			1 March	2	3	4
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26 Lone Lake Outing	27	28 Club Meeting	29	30	31 WA Fishing Lic Expires !!!	Buy your 2017 WA fishing license

"When the April wind wakes the call for the cast of the fly, I hold the rod as my only hold upon the earth, and, as I follow through the seams of the stream, I am filled with hope, that every cast brings a rise to my fly."
 'Variation on a theme by Larry' ~ Dallas Lore Sharp, 1870-1929 ~

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