



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS

THE GARDEN HACKLE

Volume 19 Issue 6

June 2019

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The Leader's Line

President Wayne Dixon Sr.



Hello Fly Fishers,

Fly fishing has a deep and rich heritage that stretches back centuries. It is one of the oldest outdoor activities in recorded history. In about year 200 Claudius Aelianus wrote about the stories he heard of people in Macedonia wrapping red wool and rooster feathers around their hooks to catch river trout. Indeed, hook and line fishing was little more than a way of gathering of food in early times. Cave paintings and Egyptian murals depicted people fishing with hook and line.

Fast forward to the year 1496 and we find Dame Juliana Berners publishing a book on the sport of fly fishing in the streams near her priory in the English countryside. Dame Juliana highlights 12 flies that match the hatches she observed. In her writings she also discussed the construction of rods, lines and tying of flies.

Recreational fishing as a sport was recorded by Izaak Walton in his book *The Compleat Angler* published in the year 1653. Walton did not see himself as an accomplished fly fisher but he had a friend, Charles Cotton who was. Cotton contributed much information to Walton's book on the how and why of fly fishing.

Techniques and equipment have steadily improved over the centuries and decades and we certainly know much more about fish and their habitat. We also know that fishery management and the protection of wild fish requires never ending effort.

We stand on the shoulders of countless generations of fly fishers before us. We appreciate the great history of the northwest fly fishing and the traditions we inherited. We honor those that worked so hard at preserving the fly fishing ethic, standards and water resources that they have passed down to us.

It is our duty to pass this fly fishing heritage and ethic to the upcoming generations.

Peace,

Wayne



Fly Fishing Class Winter/Spring 2019



Coastal Cutthroat Trout Feeding Ecology Study

Anderson De Ruiten was scheduled to speak to the club in May but this was not possible because of a scheduling conflict for the meeting room. Anderson agreed to speak at our June meeting and we are interested in hearing about his study results.

Anderson De Ruiten is a Senior Student at Evergreen State College. His Senior thesis is his research paper on Coastal Cutthroat done with the help of James Lossee of WDFW.

This study explores the diet of Coastal Cutthroat Trout in South Puget Sound. The objective of this project is to identify prey organisms and determine caloric intake of each type. Cutthroat stomach samples were collected non-lethally in local inlets, identified and organized by family. These prey organism families are then processed through a bomb calorimeter to determine the caloric value.

Anderson will be available to meet members, discuss his project and answers questions.

See you on June 18th for a program on our beloved Sea Runs.

Gene Rivers

Outings

Jim McAllister Outings chair



Greetings Fellow Fly Fishers,

Here is the outing lineup for this month. Max Doerge is scheduling the mid-week outings group. The Saturday outing is scheduled for Saturday June 22nd and led by me.

What: Midweek Fly Fishing at **Lake Nahwatzel**

When: Wednesday June 12th 9:00am

Where: Nahwatzel WDFW boat ramp

Ghillie: Max Doerge 360-790-6613

Gear: 4 to 6 wt. rods. Intermediate slow sink and full sink line. 7-9ft leader and 2-3ft tippet. Bring an assortment of black and brown woolly buggers and black and red Chronomid pattern flies. Nahwatzel is a big lake subject to winds and chop so a good boat is needed to fish this lake safely. A pontoon boat, rowing skiff, open recreational boat equipped with an outboard or inboard engine and an electric trolling motor all work well in this body of water. Wear appropriate clothing and safety gear. Bring water and a snack or lunch.

What: Midweek Fly Fishing at **Swofford Pond**

When: Wednesday June 19, 2019 9:00AM

Where: Meet at boat ramp

Ghillie: Max Doerge 360-790-6613

Gear: 4 to 6 wt. rods with intermediate slow sink line or sink tip line. 7-9ft leader and 2-3ft tippet. Bring woolly bugger, leech and chronomid patterns in dark colors. Wear appropriate clothing and safety gear. A boat or other floating device is preferred to effectively fish this lake. No internal combustion engines are permitted. Bring water and a snack or lunch.

What: Outing at Hidden Lakes

When: Saturday June 22, 2019 9:00AM

Where: Meet at yellow gate on Maytown Rd.

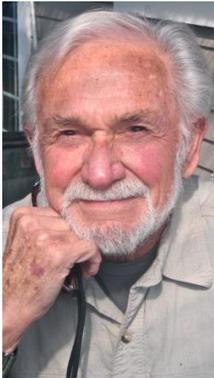
Ghillie: Jim McAlister 360-970-2953

Gear: 3 to 5 wt. rods. Floating and intermediate slow sink lines. 7-9ft leader and 2-3ft tippet. Bring woolly bugger, leech, chromomid, poppers spider and mayfly patterns. Bank fishing only-no floatation is needed. Wear appropriate clothing and safety gear. Bring your own water and snack or lunch.

We will have more information on these outings and can answer questions at the June club meeting. The club's new website also has information on the event calendar, just click on the outing for more detail.

Jim McAllister





FFI has now taken a position on climate change. The current edition of *Fly fisher Magazine* features the following policy statement on climate change:

“There is now clear consensus within the scientific community that climate change is real, change is occurring at rates that exceed those of history and human caused carbon emissions into the atmosphere are contributing to this accelerated rate of global climate change.”

“Climate change has always been a part of the evolution of our natural world, but natural rates of change occurred in magnitudes of geologic time. It is now recognized conclusively the earth’s climate is warming at rates that can be measured from one decade to another. It further is understood that this warming is being accelerated by human activities; particularly significant increases in carbon dioxide emissions and greenhouse gases.”

“NASA reports that impact of climate change and warming is seen in rising temperatures across the globe, the warming of oceans, the shrinking of the polar ice sheets and glaciers, decreased snow cover, rising sea levels, increasing frequency of extreme weather events and ocean acidification among others.”

Skipping ahead in the statement, FFI goes on to say “The effects of unchecked climate change on freshwater fishes particularly cold water fish will be dramatic. Changes in water temperature and reduced flows will cause the loss of trout and salmon habitat, reducing their distribution from historic locations and overall abundance where they will survive. Warm water species will also be impacted as they are stressed by drought and drastic fluctuations in water levels...Marine fishes are also at risk.”

FFI says that “a review of the scientific literature and recommendations indicate that climate change will be a defining issue for members and future conservation efforts. FFI has determined that it is only prudent and urgently necessary to join with other groups to call for meaningful change.”

FFI asks what can individual members do? “It is the policy of FFI to advocate scientifically sound public policies, management practices and educational efforts to minimize and mitigate...climate change. Important to these efforts are the positive steps that must be taken to move our nation toward a more carbon-free energy economy minimizing the burning of fossil fuels. The current trend toward accelerated global warming is changing our natural world in a way that is not sustainable of human quality of life and enjoyment of our natural world.”

Other specific actions FFI advocates include:

“Inform and raise awareness among fly fishers and others who enjoy the outdoors, of the impacts of climate change on fishes and their habitats so that they may, as an informed citizenry, assume personal responsibility and support local, regional and global actions that mitigate rates of climate change.”

“Support and encourage conservation projects that mitigate the effects of climate change on all habitats. All habitat conservation planning must include evaluation of project effects on climate change.”

“Advocate for laws, public policy and practices that address climate change through our participation in strategic conservation partnerships and FFI conservation actions.”

“Encourage FFI Councils, Clubs, members and our fly fishing community to become informed and support local programs and public policies that address climate change issues.”

Ben Dennis

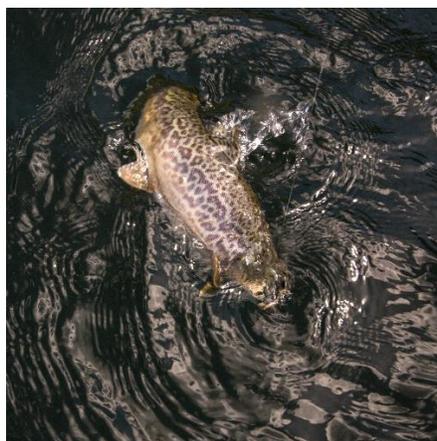


Photo by Howard Nanto

Membership

By Randy Allen Vice President



Please welcome new members that recently joined the club!



Welcome, **Vic Andrade!** Three years after moving to Olympia from Indiana / Illinois, Vic found our SSFF *Introduction to Fly Fishing* class. Vic had fished with his father-in-law in Illinois and Illinois lakes. There they targeted blue gill and bass on conventional fishing gear. Vic, our fly fishers have been discovering how much fun those fish are on a fly rod!

When he saw the *Intro* class listed it sounded like a great idea. Vic's wife, Becky, is an avid outdoors person. She loves hiking! Vic is not so much for the hiking, but he does love the outdoors. Together, they thought our Intro class would be a great way for Vic to learn about fly fishing, find a group with similar interests, and provide him a great fly-fishing outlet while Becky is hiking. Not that she's entirely opposed to fly fishing herself. She may give it a try after she sees how much Vic enjoys the wildlife from a fisher's perspective. But for now - she's wearing hiking boots, and Vic will wear the wading boots.

Vic is quite a tennis player. So much so that he missed an Intro class to be in Indian Wells, California, for the tennis tournaments. Back in Olympia Vic has been dedicated at learning his casting skills. He's attended our weekly workshops and has practiced on the lawn to hone his skills. And his improvement is showing. I predict quick success when he lands his flies near the trout!

Vic - we're glad to have you with us!



Welcome **Corbin and Susan Piper!**

Corbin and Susan discovered SSFF with Vic in the same *Introduction to Fly Fishing* class. Corbin and Susan are Puget Sound folks. Corbin is the long-time salmon fisher.

Growing up Susan was squeezed out when her dad took her three older sisters fishing in the family boat. The boat was at its capacity (or her dad had his hands full with her sisters, not sure which was the case). Her dad made up for it by taking her trout fishing. She loved it.

Corbin met Susan on a river near Leavenworth. After being married they realized a void of not fishing the rivers they both loved, So, they acquired a drift boat. They have spent years guiding together on the Naches, Wenatchee, Methow, Skykomish, and many other rivers.

Susan works for the US Forest Service specializing in the Olympia Peninsula region. She loves the outdoors, is an accomplished guide in the drift boat, and she's enjoyed rowing while Corbin fished. But fly fishing was something she's always wanted to do. She has been dedicated in attending casting lessons and learning her casting skills. Corbin may find himself on the oars now!

Corbin is a project manager in Tacoma overseeing installation of the new shipping cranes. During his lunch time he practices casting on the unused docks.

They're both excited about the prospects to fish for sea-run cutthroat trout.

Welcome Corbin and Susan, we're pleased you joined SSFF!



Greetings Anglers,

SSFF and the City of Olympia plan to stage a beginning fly tying class this coming Fall at the Community Center. This would be an introductory class for the many new folks that would like to learn basic fly tying taught by some of the experienced tiers in the club. Registration for the class would be through the City of Olympia Department of Parks, Arts and Recreation. information on the class will be published by the city in “Experience It” and the Garden Hackle.

Tight lines,

Max





Greetings Fly fishers,

Remember membership dues are \$40.00. New members joining the club in their first year pay \$45.00. The extra \$5.00 is to help cover the cost of a name badge.

Cash or checks may be given directly to me at one of our meetings. Checks should be made out to SSFF. I will be at the table located in the back of the meeting room to take dues money and transact other club business.

If you would like to donate to one of the Club's special funds, just indicate how the money is to be deposited in the notation portion of the check. The club has several dedicated funds and they are all part of carrying out the club's mission.

The Alan Harger fund supports the NW Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy to help fund this educational program for young people ages 12 to 16.

The Sea Run Cutthroat Fund is dedicated to supporting this iconic fishery in the South Sound and Hood Canal. This fund began when the Women's Fly Fishers Club of Seattle made a major donation in support of SSFF's efforts to improve the Sea Run populations in South Puget Sound and Hood Canal. This work is performed by WDFW as part of the Coastal Cutthroat Coalition efforts to support these fish.

The club has a Munn Lake Fund that is used for the extra food required to feed the trout raised for Munn Lake.

Please mail your checks to: South Sound Fly Fishers, PO Box 2792, Olympia, WA 98507.

South Sound Fly Fishers is a Non-profit corporation registered with the State of Washington. South Sound Fly Fishers is a tax exempt organization under Internal Revenue Code 501 (c) (3). Donations to SSFF are tax deductible to the full extent of IRS guidelines. Thank you for your donations.

Jim Maus

Doug Rose



If you are looking for someone that is a legendary guide, writer and naturalist in the fly fishing circles of the Northwest, you need look no further than **Doug Rose**. Doug was a much beloved fly fishing guide and friend to countless fly fishers in Western Washington.

I got to know Doug years ago when he spoke at the South Sound and Puget Sound Fly Fisher meetings. We would provide Doug with bed and breakfast whenever he came down from the Olympic Peninsula to speak at the local clubs or just passing through to do a program in one of the fly clubs in Oregon.

Doug was a prolific writer and he was a master of words. He could say a lot in just a few words—which is a skill he developed just as he tied spare but effective flies.

Doug was a wonderful guide who knew just about every square foot of the Olympic Peninsula. He knew the beaches, rivers, streams, lakes and beaver ponds. He was familiar with all the species of fish and their habitat in the Olympic Peninsula. Doug knew the seasons and weather patterns. He knew the forests, wetlands, the trails, roads, highways, towns and cities. He remembered people's names and faces and he had one of the best smiles and laughs. I always looked forward to just hanging out with Doug.

As I've already said, Doug and I met at a club meeting. Doug speaking before a club provided a somewhat different take on fly fishing the Olympic Peninsula (OP). First if all, he knew all the different types of fisheries on the OP. Whether it was fishing in the westside surf, sea run cutthroats in the rivers or saltwater beaches on the east side. Steelhead or the five species of Pacific salmon on the west or east side and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. He knew them all.

Fishing with Doug was different. For Doug it was the entire fishing experience that mattered. The type of fly and gear you used, the companions around you, the vegetation and wildlife you saw and even the food you ate were all part of it. The history, heritage and ethic among fly fishers was all important to Doug and this was just a part of who Doug was.

As I think and write about Doug in the newsletters to follow, I will focus on his way of fly fishing for each type of fish species. Some of his techniques were similar to other fly fishers but Doug had a bag of techniques that were unique to him and not commonly used by the other fly fishers I knew.

So until the next part about Doug Rose is published, I will leave you with a poem by another friend, Dominic Farrenkopf who writes interesting poetry under the pen name of "Flominic."

The Fly By Flominic

I'd been fishing the river
since morning's first light.

And despite my efforts
I hadn't had a bite.

I started casting
while the morning fog was thick.
I thought a sinking fly line
would be just the trick.

A salmon fly nymph
was the first off my vest.
I tried it for while
giving it my best.

I waded downstream
and tried a salmon fly dry.
The mist had cleared up
revealing a clear blue sky.

I used golden stone nymphs
Into mid-afternoon-
then switched to golden stone dries.
Same song-different tune.

I started stalking
towards a really deep pool.
T' was early evening.
I'd be no fishes fool.

I unzipped my fly vest
and reached beneath my shirt.
I tied a special fly
and then cast with a spurt.

I used a roll cast
and landed right in a run.
I dead drifted my new fly
and son of a gun!

A massive trout rose
and for the first time in print
a catch is confirmed...
using belly button lint!

2019 Northwest Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy



Registration for The Academy is on Sunday, June 23, @12 pm, when 20 boys and girls will be showing up with all their paperwork, sleeping gear, fishing gear, etc. preparing for an exciting week. Some have a little experience, most don't, but these kids will learn quickly with the help of all the great volunteers.

Our ghillies are all alumni and know how to relate to the new kids. Jim Brosio has a great line up of instructors and we have the schedules made up for the fishing. Our next challenge is getting volunteers to help the kids fish on The Deschutes River. If you would like to help with the guiding, please give me a call @360-753-1259 or Jim @360-943-9947.

Guiding consists of helping the kids, insuring they are safe and learn to land fish. Some will just need encouragement since the kid fishing next to him is catching all the fish. You know how that goes. We welcome your help, this is a very rewarding event. The kids will never forget your help.

I want to thank all the Washington Fly Fishing Clubs, TU Chapters, private folks and corporate organizations that are supporting the 2019 Academy. Without the support of these organizations, the Academy would not happen. Contact info: Mike - mtclancy39@comcast.net, Jim - brosioj@q.com

We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can always build our youth for the future. FDR

Mike Clancy, Co-Director, www.nwycffa.com



FLY FISHERS INTERNATIONAL NAMES PATRICK H. BERRY

PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

**Former Vermont Community Foundation Vice President of Philanthropy
to Lead Conservation and Education Organization**



Livingston, MT, May 29, 2019 – Fly Fishers International (FFI), announced today that Patrick H. Berry has been named as the organization’s new president and chief executive officer. Berry brings over 27 years of experience within the environmental conservation field, having come to FFI from the Vermont Community Foundation where he served as vice president of philanthropy. A former commissioner of the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department, Berry is recognized as a visionary conservationist and is widely respected by his peers.

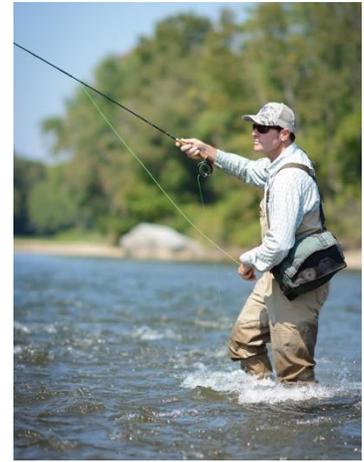
“We are very proud and excited to have found an individual of Patrick’s credentials to serve FFI in this important leadership position. His management and fundraising experience — and especially his conservation philosophy — will serve FFI well as we continue to strengthen the voice of fly fishers around the world,” states Tom H. Logan, chairman of the board of FFI.

Berry has served in numerous fundraising and leadership roles during his 27-year career, including having managed 130 full time employees and a budget of \$20 million as commissioner for Vermont’s Fish and Wildlife Department. He increased department revenue by almost \$6 million in private contributions, general fund support, and capital appropriations. He previously was with the Vermont Law School, where he was instrumental in planning and implementing a \$15 million capital campaign, building successful philanthropic partnerships with state and national foundations, high net-worth individuals, and corporations.

Berry was recruited to the Vermont Law School from Middlebury College where he served as liaison from College Advancement for Environmental Affairs and sustainability efforts. Prior to that, Berry managed policy initiatives and acted as chief legislative strategist and lobbyist in the Vermont State House for the Vermont Natural Resources Council.

"Thanks to the passion and engagement of the board of directors and the dedication and hard work of the FFI staff, I am fortunate to be taking the reins of an organization ready for a transformational chapter in its history," said Berry. "It is an honor to be chosen to lead such an important organization in the world of fly fishing and conservation."

Berry holds an undergraduate degree from Middlebury College and has completed extensive coursework towards a master's degree in Environmental Science from the University of Montana. He is a lifelong outdoors enthusiast who enjoys hunting and fishing and is an expert fly fisherman who began his career as a professional fly fishing guide and commercial fly tier. He lives in Vermont with his wife and two teenage sons. Their family also includes two English springer spaniels, Keller and Griffin, that Berry trains for hunting and field trials, and one English cocker spaniel, Fergus, who specializes as a bird hunting dog. Berry plays guitar and banjo in a local band. He is accomplished painter, and the brook trout he painted is featured on one of Vermont's conservation plates.



Press Release information from the State Council of FFI:

May 30, 2019

Contact: Fish Program: Mark Baltzell, 360-902-2807; David Stormer, 360-902-0058

Media: Ben Anderson, 360-902-0045

WDFW lists changes in Puget Sound summer salmon fisheries for 2019

OLYMPIA - As anglers plan their summer fishing trips, they should be aware of some changes to Puget Sound salmon seasons as compared to recent years. Projected low returns of several stocks of wild chinook salmon this year prompted fishery managers to restrict salmon seasons in several Puget Sound marine areas, said Kyle Adicks, salmon policy lead for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). "Anglers should expect shorter chinook salmon fishing seasons in several Puget Sound marine areas," Adicks said. "We want to make sure anglers have plenty of notice about changes to some of the popular chinook salmon fisheries in Puget Sound."

The department outlined many of the changes in mid-April in an announcement about the 2019-20 salmon seasons. That news release can be found online at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/news/washingtons-salmon-fisheries-set-2019-20>.

Significant changes planned for 2019-20 include:

- **Marine Area 7** (San Juan Islands): Closed to salmon fishing in August.
- **Marine Area 8-2** (Port Susan and Port Gardner): Scheduled to open to fishing for hatchery coho Aug. 16-Sept. 15 only in the area south and west of the Clinton/Mukilteo line. The rest of marine area will remain closed to salmon fishing.
- **Tulalip Bay Special Area** Will be closed to salmon fishing Saturday, June 15 for a tribal salmon ceremony.
- **Marine Area 9** (Admiralty Inlet): Opens Thursday, July 25, to fishing for hatchery chinook salmon. WDFW intends to close the area to chinook salmon fishing beginning Monday, July 29, to determine how much quota remains. Any subsequent openings will be announced on WDFW's website.
- **Marine Area 10** (Seattle/Bremerton) Opens Saturday, June 1 to fishing for coho salmon. Hatchery chinook salmon fishing starts on Thursday, July 25 and is scheduled to be open through August 31 or until the quota is achieved.
- **Marine Area 11** (Tacoma-Vashon Island): Will **not** open to salmon fishing on June 1, as listed in the 2018-19 pamphlet. The area is scheduled to open to salmon fishing July 1. In order to maximize opportunity for chinook, boat fishing will be open five days per week (Saturday through Wednesday) while shoreline fishing will be open daily.

While some chinook seasons may be shorter, coho fishing in Puget Sound should be better given the higher number of coho forecasted to return compared to recent years, Adicks said.

Additional details on salmon fisheries will be available in the 2019-20 Sport Fishing Rules Pamphlet, which will be available online (<https://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/regulations>) in a few weeks and at license dealers mid-June.



Photo by Howard Nanto

Don Freeman is a member of WDFW's Puget Sound Recreational Enhancement Committee. WDFW gave the Enhancement Committee a graphic showing the seasons by Marine area. Don passed along the graphic for the Garden Hackle. Thank you Don.

2019-2020 Puget Sound Recreational Chinook and Coho Seasons by Marine Areas

Marine Areas	Fishery	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April
5	Chinook Coho												
6	Chinook Coho												
7	Chinook Coho												
8-1	Chinook Coho												
8-2	Chinook Coho						**	**					
9	Chinook Coho				25-Jul 25-Jul								
10	Chinook Coho				25-Jul								
11	Chinook Coho												
12 North of Ayock Pt.	Chinook Coho												
12 South of Ayock Pt.	Chinook Coho												
13	Chinook Coho												

- **Non-retention:** Anglers may fish for salmon but may not retain the species (coho or chinook) listed
 - **Non-Selective:** Anglers may keep either wild or hatchery fish.
 - **Mark-Selective:** Anglers may keep hatchery salmon only and must release wild salmon.
Hatchery salmon are marked with a clipped adipose fin.
 - **Closed:** Fisheries are closed to all salmon fishing when listed as such.
- ** Marine Area 8-2 is open for mark-selective coho fishing Aug. 16-Sept. 15 in the area south and west of the Clinton/Mukilteo line only.

Pocket Water

By the time I turned thirty, I'd realized two important things.

One, I had to fish.

Two, I had to work for a living.

-Mallory Burton



Photo by Howard Nanto



Club Bulletin Board:

Weekday outings for club members. See "Events" at the new club website. Web address:
southsoundflyfishers.com

Redd counting is pretty much over for the season. The Coastal Cutthroat Coalition will announce when they need volunteers and trainings that may be required. Thank you volunteers for the support you've provided.

Club Dues for 2019-- Dues can be given to the Treasurer by cash or check at meetings or by mailing a check to: SSFF at PO Box 7456 Olympia WA 98507. Thank you for supporting the SSFF mission of conservation and education.

Please help our First Responders by keeping the Fire Station's emergency vehicle driveway clear of parked cars during all of SSFF gatherings. If the designated parking spaces in front of the fire Station are full, please park in the lot behind the Station. Thank You!

FLY OF THE MONTH

CINDER FLY



Originally Published by Bob Bates

OPENING COMMENTS

Carl Sanders tied this pattern at the North Idaho Fly Fishing Expo, in Lewiston, Idaho. He uses it in a variety of places around Enterprise, Oregon where he lives. In stillwater (lakes and ponds) floating or sinking fly lines may be used depending on the depth. One technique is to let the fly sink a bit in hope that a fish sees it and gets aggressive. Then retrieve it with a variety of speeds until the fish tell you what they like. If nothing happens let the fly and line sink a little more. Many anglers use a count-down method to control the depth. They will start with 5 or 10 seconds, and if nothing happens they let everything sink a little more. When they dredge up weeds they shorten the count.

This fly, to me, looks like the idea and name came from the Cinder Worm Fly in the salt water world. Always keep your eyes open for ideas (patterns) that might help you be more successful.

MATERIALS LIST

Hook: Wet fly hook, heavy, 12-14

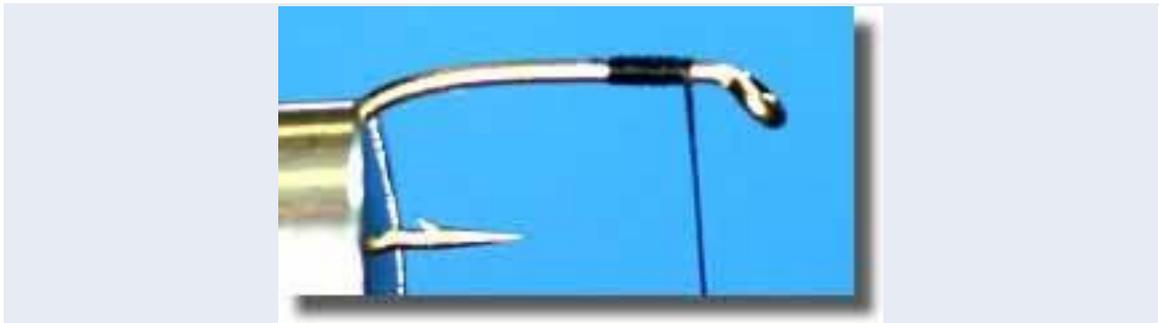
Thread: Pearsall, 14/0, black

Hackle: Partridge, dyed blue dun

Rib: Silver tinsel, small flat

Body: Synthetic Living Fiber (SLF) orange and black

TYING STEPS



STEP 1

Put thread on hook at about thorax location, wrap back a couple of times and then forward as shown.



STEP 2

Pull off fuzzy fibers, and put hackle on hook with dull (concave) side up.

Wrap backward over the stem



Step 3

Trim stem and continue wrapping thread rearward. Attach rib at bend of hook.



STEP 4

Wax the thread a little to help hold the dubbing. Put some of the orange SLF dubbing on the thread. Put it on thread by rolling dubbing between thumb and first finger. Make dubbing noodle tight on the thread.



STEP 5

Wrap the orange dubbing to about mid-shank. Put black dubbing on the thread, not as tightly as the orange. Overlap the orange with the black so you get a nice transition.



Step 6

Spiral the rib forward, secure it and trim.



STEP 7

Pick the hackle up 90 degrees to the hook. Park the thread about two wraps of hackle behind where the hackle is tied in. Make two to three wraps of hackle back to the thread. Tie down the hackle; wiggle the thread through the hackle to the front. This strengthened the hackle. Then whip finish the thread in front of the hackle. Before the whip finish there was a little empty hook shank between the hackle and the hook eye. Normally Carl does not put head cement on the thread winds.

CLOSING COMMENTS

This fly is easy to tie and the materials are available in most fly shops. Tie a few and try them out in your favorite waters.

Thank you FFI for sharing this pattern



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS -2019 Officers and Directors

President: Wayne Dixon Sr. wkdixon@gmail.com

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Secretary: Mark Brownell brownellmj@outlook.com

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Past President: Gene Rivers acu4pets@hotmail.com

Conservation: Ben Dennis flyrodbranch@comcast.net

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Membership: Randy Allen (Acting) randyandcarol2@gmail.com

Newsletter: Dave Field d_w_field@hotmail.com

Outings: Jim McAllister: Jimspacmule@msn.com

Programs: Gene Rivers acu4pets@hotmail.com

Webmaster/Social Media: Kody Eltzinga kelzingart@gmail.com

WSCFFI Representative: Mike Clancy mtclancy39@comcast.net

Website (old): www.southsoundflyfishers.org

New website: southsoundflyfishers.com

USPS Mail Address: SSFF PO BOX 2792, Olympia, WA 98507

Club Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month except December. Doors open at 5:30PM with the meeting starting at 7:00pm. Board meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month starting at 6:00 pm. Unless announced otherwise, all regularly scheduled meetings are held at the North Olympia Fire Station, 5046 Boston Harbor Road NE, Olympia WA. USA.

Please submit material for the next Garden Hackle by **July 7th, 2019** --Thanks