



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS

THE GARDEN HACKLE

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Fly tying this Wednesday 11/13 at the Community Center. All club members and students are invited. See pages 5 and 6 for details.

The Leader's Line

President Wayne Dixon Sr.



Hello Everyone,

With Gratitude

It wasn't that long ago when I attended my first general meeting of a group I read about in the paper. I loved fly fishing so I thought I would check out this group of fly fishers known as South Sound Fly Fishers. I remember my first meeting like it was yesterday. The room was filled with mostly gray bearded men (like myself) and the speaker that night was talking on behalf of Casting for Recovery. It was at that moment that I knew I was in the right place.

Here were a bunch of older men who were sincerely concerned with the recovery of women from breast cancer through fly fishing. What a great organization I thought to myself and wanted to be part of it. So, I turned in my membership that night and my involvement grew from there. It just happened to be elections that month and I noticed there wasn't anybody running for Secretary so I talked to Randy Allen about the position, and he pulled me into the fold. The following year I served as President for 2 more years.

During this time, I learned so much about the organization, conservation and simply leading by example. Since taking over as president we have started an educational program that rivals any in the state on teaching fly fishing as a community introduction opportunity. Our Board of Directors supported this effort and participated in the growth of our "Intro to Fly Fishing" course as well as our "Intro to Fly Tying" which we implemented this year and has been very successful so far. My vision was to open the sport to more individuals and eliminate the stigma of fly fishing being an elitist sport. Through this effort we have established a program that brings revenue and new members to the club. Today I see a mix of ages and genders in our club meetings.

This work and its success are due to the efforts and determination of like-minded individuals. Randy Allen saw the need for inclusion and his tireless efforts and attention to detail are the engine behind our success. Jim Maus has brought his expertise and financial talents to ensure that the club is spot on fiscally. Max Doerge with his selfless giving and providing all the extras at our meetings and leading the midweek outings as well as supporting all our educational programs we are so grateful. Jim McAllister has been leading outings for years and given so much of his personal time, we are all so thankful for his continued support. Gene Rivers provided top notch programs at a minimal cost to the club which is no easy task. Thank you, Gene for stepping up. Mark Brownell stepped into a role of secretary for the last 2 years and the minutes have been flawless. Ben Dennis, Thank you for always being willing to go above and beyond with your efforts in conservation and stepping in for Don Freeman when he needed us. John Sabo, you always have a way to produce the needed revenue for our club through donations, auctions and fundraising efforts. Kody and Dave you do well on club communications.

We will have a new Board of Directors soon and we also have some new folks taking over these key positions. Please step up and support their efforts and take time to volunteer to help out. It is so worth the journey and I look forward to continuing my support on the Board of Directors in what ever capacity is needed. Thank you again for the opportunity to serve you all as President of South Sound Fly Fishers.

Peace,

Wayne

Fly Fishing the Grande Ronde River



A presentation on a float trip on Oregon's Grande Ronde River will be our program at the club meeting November 19th.

The trip was made by club President Wayne Dixon and our Education Chair Max Doerge. They will tell about their trip and share some of their photos.

This unique presentation will feature beautiful scenery of the area, fishing tactics and fish stories presented by two of our experienced members.

Doors open by 6:00 and the meeting starts at 7:00PM. The presentation usually starts around 7:30PM.

Come and enjoy seeing and hearing about an exciting trip in a beautiful part of the Northwest.

Outings

Jim McAllister Outings chair



Greetings Fellow Fly Fishers,

The next club outing is planned for Munn Lake. The date must be flexible because WDFW needs the time to locate some healthy sized fish for the lake. We do not want to rush them in this process. We need fish that offer good fishing throughout the winter.

What: Club outing at Munn Lake

When: We should be able to announce a date at the club meeting 11/19

Where: Meet at the boat ramp by 9:00 am

Ghillie: Jim McAllister 360-970-2953

If you fish Munn Lake remember to make a donation to the club's Munn Lake Fund. It finances the planting of special fish in the lake.



Munn Lake

Membership

By Randy Allen Vice President



Hello Fly Fishers,

Please welcome three newcomers to SSFF:

Bill Kline is a transplant from the East coast, having fished there for years. We need more on his background but I know he has been building rods more than two decades, and that he's interested in learning about our local fisheries.

Fish-wise, Bill's interested in trout, bass, and salmon, or anything that is biting that day.

John Mankowski of Tenino joined us in October. His fishing interests include trout, salmon, steelhead, cutthroat, and bass. John - you're a lot closer than I to the Skookumchuck River, one of my dear favorites for river fishing. I'll tap your brain about fishing that stream!

Jay Jennings of Olympia also joined us in October. His interests are trout, steelhead, and cutthroat. We're really getting a lot of cutthroat interest lately, and more of our fishers are talking about going after them with success. Jay - we'll be sure to put you together with some of our fishers to fast-track your cutthroat success.

I hope you new members can attend our November 19th club meeting. I'll take your photos and you will get a "real" welcome from the club.

While we're on the subject of Membership . . . our club is a lot more than a great presentation by authoritative speakers once a month. In addition to the meetings, outings and fishing we are presenting more learning opportunities.

We are holding a "lab" session Wednesday Nov 13th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the Olympia Center, 222 Columbia Street NW, Olympia. We'll meet in room 204. All club members are invited. Our scheduled Halloween evening lab had spooky attendance; so we wanted to give our students a "make-up" lab night. It's short notice; as we only solidified and got a room at the Center in the last couple of days.

This lab will not present and teach a new fly. Our "lab" evenings are intended to give the students more access to the trainers after the training evenings. Labs are aimed at helping our new students with any kinks or challenges they encounter as they progress through our class. By now they have learned five streamer or nymph patterns and a variety of materials.

This is a great opportunity for new students to meet some of our members and learn more about what makes this a great club. If you tie flies or fly fish and would like to tie or just hangout with some fellow fishers in a social setting, here is your chance.

Randy



Greetings fly fishers,

The beginning Fly-Tying class has been ongoing and five of the six instructional classes have been completed. The course Instruction team from SSFF consists of Wayne Dixon, Randy Allen, Mark Brownell, Jim McAllister, Loren McAllister and Lee Yeager. Our hats off to these gentlemen for their dedication to passing on their fly tying skills to the newcomers in the art and science of fly fishing and tying.

A special make-up tying lab is being planned for Wednesday November 13th from 6:00 to 8:00pm in room 204 of the Olympia Community Center. The make-up lab session will be open to all club members. All club members are welcome to come tie flies and socialize.

Plans are now underway to have an “Intro to Fly-fishing” class next March. It will be extended to five nights based on student feedback from the last class.

We also hope to have some casting classes in the spring, so stay tuned for more to come.

If you want to come and tie some flies, chat with our students and fellow club members, please be at the Community Center on Wednesday 11/13 6-8PM.

Max



Hello Fly fishers,

I want to go over with you the several dedicated funds the club operates.

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 in Seattle made a major donation to the club in support of SSFF's efforts to improve the Sea Run Cutthroat populations in the South Sound and Hood Canal. This work is now mostly performed by WDFW as part of the Coastal Cutthroat Coalition.

The club has the **Munn Lake Fund** dedicated to providing extra funds to WDFW for the cost of fish food they need to grow the larger trout that eventually are planted in Munn Lake.

The **Alan Harger Fund** supports the NW Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy by providing funds the academy uses to help young people attend. We help the Academy maintain their policy of not turning away any serious fly fishing student for lack of money.

If you would like to donate to one or more of these programs, just indicate which programs the money is to go to in the notation portion of the check and I will see that it is recorded in the proper fund per your instructions.

Please give your check to me or just mail to: South Sound Fly Fishers, PO Box 2792, Olympia, WA 98507.

Thank you for your support of these ongoing programs.

South Sound Fly Fishers is a Non-profit corporation registered with the State of Washington and IRS. SSFF 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.

Jim Maus



SSFF Raffle News

We are looking for items for raffle prizes. Now is good time to donate new or unused fly-fishing items, outdoor or camping gear to the club raffle, which helps to support the general activities of the club. We are looking for items with an individual value of \$20 or more, not size or gender specific, and small enough to fit on the raffle table. We are doing well with the Club's Raffle and we thank all the club members who participate in the club's monthly raffle and to all of you who donate raffle items.

We plan to have a table of items available for the Al Harger Fund in the back of the room at the November meeting. Also, we are accepting donated items (similar to the ones described above) for the Al Harger Fund. As many of you know, all money raised for the Al Harger Fund can only be used to support the Northwest Youth Conservation & Fly-Fishing Academy.

Save the Date: SSFF Pot-Luck Dinner and Auction - Saturday, May 2, 2020

The South Sound Fly Fishers' Family Dinner and Auction will be held next year at the Black Lake Grange Hall on Saturday, May 2nd.

The dinner usually begins at 6:00 and the auction starts at 7:00. It will be a live-only auction and all funds raised will go to the club's conservation and service projects like:

- South Sound Salmon Enhancement Group
- Casting for Recovery
- Northwest Youth Conservation and Fly-Fishing Academy
- Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group

We hope to auction donations of “experiences and adventures” (fishing trips, gourmet dinners, etc.), and valuable items like rods, reels and gift cards, art, and fishing supplies. We are looking forward to evening of fun, fine food, friendship, fish stories, and entertainment as we generate funds to continue our club’s conservation and education programs.

SSFF Patches

Official SSFF Patches are available at the Raffle Table for only \$5. These can be placed on a cap, shirt, jacket, or fly-fishing vest to show your membership in the club.

SSFF Stickers

Official SSFF Stickers are available at the Raffle Table for only \$10. These can be placed on your boat, truck, auto, motorcycle, skateboard, or virtually any hard and smooth surface to show your membership in the club.

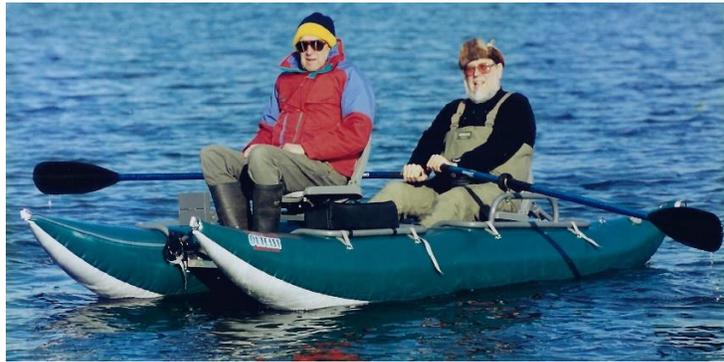
John Sabo



Photo by Heidi

Wildlife Encounters

by Joe Uhlman and Gary Oberbillig



Note—These series of articles are by SSFF members Joe Uhlman and Gary Oberbillig. Both of these gentlemen have spent a great deal of time out-of-doors and have plenty of stories to share. Here are a some the stories they have recounted to your editor. We begin with Gary Oberbillig

Encounters with Wildlife

Gary grew up in Idaho. He recalls how he rode the school bus from his parent's farm to the schools located in the town of Fruitland. When in high school Gary sometimes brought his shotgun so he could hunt pheasant and ducks on the way home from school. Some of Gary's chums also brought their shotguns for hunting. Rather than turning out for football or baseball, they hunted and fished, as this was the type of sporting activity they had grown up with on their family farms.

Gary broke down his shotgun, separating barrel from stock so it was obvious thetgun was inoperative. He kept the shells in his vest. Once he entered the school building he stowed everything in the Superintendent's office. After school he picked up his hunting gear and headed out to hunt birds in the many fields of that farming community. Gary notes that today there are few kids who would dare take their shotgun to school.

A few years after graduating, Gary found himself working as part of railroad survey crew relocating the railbed in the Green River Gorge of Washington State. He and his crew members were in bear and cougar country. These animals sat atop of the food chain and everything else stood below. People knew they were guests of these big predators just like all other creatures living in the wilderness.



Gary and other crew members noticed that the female deer left their fawns by the crew's bunkhouse before going off to forage. It became obvious that the deer were intelligent and figured out that their young were safe from cougars and bears if they kept their fawns near where people hung out.

Gary would sometimes see large herds of Elk grazing in nearby grasslands. Occasionally they would see a cougar sitting in the open nearby, patiently watching the herd. The cougar was obviously looking for their next meal.

One of Gary's friends who carried a .22 caliber revolver in his car drove by the field with a cougar watching the elk and he started looking for his pistol. Fortunately, he didn't find his revolver because Gary knew a the small caliber gun could likely lead to an angry attack by a wounded animal.

As most people know, cougars are lone and secretive hunters that usually stay well away from people. So, the next time Gary saw a cougar in the open was many years later at Dry Falls in North Central Washington.

Early one morning at Dry Falls Lake, Gary was getting ready to launch his pontoon boat when he saw a cougar sitting in the open in the rocky talus area below the cliffs. It was so unusual to see a cougar sitting out in the open but it was cool and the sun had just come up. Gary wished he had brought his camera. He knew he would not likely to have a better chance of taking a picture of a cougar out in the open.

Gary notes that he took many wildlife pictures when he embarked on a behind the scenes photography project at Northwest Trek. Park staff gave him almost total freedom in Northwest Trek as long as he used some caution and common sense when photographing the wild animals.

Gary had several other wildlife encounters at Dry Falls Lake. Most notable were the many rattler snakes that lived in the rocky cliffs surrounding the lake. One rattler even tried to climb aboard the pontoon boat of his fishing partner, John McKenzie. John used his fly rod to fend off the rattler who was just looking for a resting place and maybe get a free ride across the lake.



Gary also saw plenty of wildlife on his frequent trips to Alaska but probably one of his unique experiences in salt water was a bit closer to home. He made frequent trips to Neah Bay to partake in the summer and fall Coho fishery. One year members of the Makah tribe developed an interesting relationship with a baby whale. The baby was weaned but it was apparently orphaned at an early age and became used to people and adopted the tribe.

Naturally over time the whale became large but it still hung around the float docks. The calf seemed to enjoy the company of humans and the treats they fed it. It wasn't until much later the whale matured enough to leave the confines of the bay and join a pod.

Gary notes that the "The Whale People" who lived on the straits for thousands years would likely have had some whale calves growing up in their bay from time to time.



Northwest Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy

By Mike Clancy, Co-Director



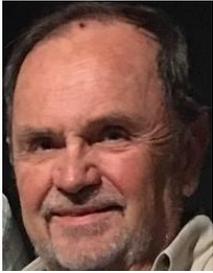
2019 is almost over, and we are now in the planning stage for 2020. We will be accepting new applications effective January 1, 2020 for another wonderful event for our girls and boys, 12 to 16 years old. What a great opportunity for these kids to learn about conservation, fly tying and fly fishing. They will spend a week at Gwinwood Christian Community Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey, WA. June 21-27, 2020. They will enjoy clean, warm cabins with showers and comfortable bunks. All meals and fly fishing gear is provided. However; they may bring their own.

Our goal is to open the door to the future in conservation and fly fishing, regardless of financial means, for any serious minded youth willing to do the work.

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, science teacher, minister or a responsible person. Applications may be submitted via email or U.S. Mail.

Questions may be directed to Mike Clancy @ mtclancy39@comcast.net, or Jim Brosio @ brosioj@q.com. Applications are available on our website - www.nwycffa.com email address - nwycffa@comcast.net. And we are on Face Book.

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



Here is some recent news:

Quillayute River and tributaries (Sol Duc, Dickey, Bogachiel, and Calawah rivers) close to fishing

Effective date: Nov. 4, 2019 through Nov. 22, 2019.

Species affected: All fish species.

Location: Quillayute River and tributaries (including Sol Duc, Dickey, Bogachiel and Calawah rivers).

Reason for action: Early season abundance indicators confirm the returning Quillayute River wild coho salmon run is below harvestable levels. This conservation measure is necessary to allow more fish to reach the spawning grounds in order to meet wild escapement goals.

Additional information: The Quileute Tribe, Olympic National Park, and WDFW have agreed to close their respective fisheries to protect wild Coho. The rivers will re-open to fishing on Nov. 23, 2019, when Coho have cleared the fishing area. See special rules for each river in the Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet. Wild Coho release will remain in effect for all rivers.

Please see the 2019-20 Washington Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet for additional rules, or visit the WDFW website at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/regulations> and continue to check for emergency regulations in the affected area.

Information contact: Region 6 office, 360-249-4628

Salmon fishing to close in Marine Area 10, part of Marine Area 13, the Green River, and Minter and Kennedy Creeks

Action: Closes salmon fishing in areas listed, except in Marine Area 13 EAST of a line from the southernmost point of Devil's Head to the eastern boundary of Tolmie State Park, where salmon fishing remains open, all chum must be released in addition to wild Chinook and wild Coho.

Effective date: Nov. 12, 2019, until further notice.

Species affected: Salmon.

Locations:

Marine Area 10 (Seattle/Bremerton Area).

Marine Area 13 (South Puget Sound) waters EAST of a line from the southernmost point of Devil's Head (at the southern end of Key Peninsula) to the eastern boundary of Tolmie State Park.

Marine Area 13 (South Puget Sound) waters WEST of a line from the southernmost point of Devil's Head (at the southern end of Key Peninsula) to the eastern boundary of Tolmie State Park. (This includes Case Inlet, Henderson Inlet, Budd Inlet, Eld Inlet, Totten Inlet, Hammersley Inlet, and Oakland Bay.)

The Green (Duwamish) River, and Kennedy and Minter Creeks.

Reason for action: In-season information indicates lower than expected returns of chum salmon to south Puget Sound waters. WDFW is implementing this rule to meet chum salmon conservation and escapement objectives.

Additional information:

Year-round fishing piers (as listed in the Washington Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet) are excepted from this rule change and remain open as listed.

Salmon fishing remains open in the eastern portion of Marine Area 13, east of a line from the southernmost point of Devil's Head (at the southern end of Key Peninsula) to the eastern boundary of Tolmie State Park, as part of the 2 salmon daily limit. Chinook-min. size 22". Other salmon species no min. size. Release all wild Chinook, wild coho, and chum. View a map of the area at https://wdfw.wa.gov/sites/default/files/2019-11/marine_area13_11-8-19.pdf

Please see the 2019-20 Washington Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet for additional rules or visit the WDFW website at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/regulations>.

Information contact: David Stormer, Puget Sound recreational salmon manager, 360-902-0058.



Thanksgiving 2019

Photo by Howard Nanto

Pocket Water

"I look into my fly box and think about all the elements I should consider in choosing the perfect fly. Water temperature, what stage of development the bugs are in, what the fish are eating right now. Then I remember what a guide told me: Ninety percent of what a trout eats is brown and fuzzy and about five-eighths of an inch long."

-Allison Moir-



Photo by Howard Nanto

The quotation this month is selected by Gary Oberbillig from the book What Fly Fishing Teaches Us provided by John Backman. Photos are provided courtesy of club member Howard Nanto. The club is fortunate to have so many talented and generous members.



Club Bulletin Board

Please click on the “Events” tab on the new club website. The new Web address: southsoundflyfishers.com For special events and outings for all members and guests this is “the” place to checkout.

Please report poaching to WDFW. If you see poaching in progress, do not try to stop it yourself—Call Law Enforcement Professionals:

- **Call** 911 if in progress or 877-933-9847 for non-emergency poaching/violation reports.
- Send an **email** to reportpoaching@dfw.wa.gov.
- Send a **text tip** to 847411 (TIP411) by entering WDFWTIP, followed by a space, and then entering your report.
(Tip-- Store these numbers in your cell phone and use your phone for pictures that may come in handy for law enforcement staff)

Please help our First Responders Please keep the Fire Station’s emergency driveway clear of parked vehicles during all SSFF meetings. If the designated parking spaces in front of the fire Station are full, please park in the lot behind the building. Willy Worm the Garden Hackle mascot says thanks for your cooperation!

Redd counting is over for the season. The Coastal Cutthroat Coalition will announce when they need volunteers for the winter of 2020. Thank you 2019 volunteers! For more information on this fishery visit CCC’s website at: <https://www.coastalcutthroatcoalition.com/>

Club Dues -- 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.

Fly of the Month

Mike Clancy found this fly that looks like a cousin of the South Sound Fin.

Mickey Finn Deceiver

By Tom H. Logan



The Deceiver is a very versatile streamer pattern that is intended to imitate a small bait fish that will be attractive as prey for larger predatory fish. It typically is tied with lighter colors of feathers and buck tail with a little flash, but it can be tied with any combination of colors and in any size from size 8-10 bronze hooks for bream and bass to 2/0 stainless steel hooks and larger for saltwater species. The Mickey Finn Deceiver, though, is tied on size 8 or 10 standard wet hooks in colors of orange-dyed badger hackles and yellow bucktail, more in the traditional colors of the historic Mickey Finn wet pattern of the Northeast US.

Materials:

Hook	Daiichi 1550, Size 8 - 10
Thread	Black Danville's Fly-Master Waxed, 6/0 or 3/0
Wing	Two Whiting Farms Orange-dyed Badger Freshwater Streamer Rooster Hackles, one strand of Crystal Flash Doubled 3 Times, Yellow Buck Tail
Head	Black Thread/1/8" Hologram Eyes

Tie the Mickey Finn Deceiver as Follows:

Step 1. Bend the barb down as the hook is placed in the vise and start the thread directly behind the hook eye. Wrap the thread towards rear in side by side or touching wraps, counter spinning the thread to flatten. Wrap thread to approximately 3 eye widths behind the eye and leave thread hanging. This becomes the tie-in point for all materials and is where the back of the head begins.

Step 2. Select two hackle feathers and hold them in fingers of left hand with tips matching and bottom to bottom. Remove barbs from both sides of both feather shafts while holding the matched feather tips by left fingers. Leave barbs on the hackles at a length that is approximately twice the length of the hook shank (eye to hook bend). Hold paired feathers between left fingers at the point where the barbs remain and others have been removed. Tips should be even and the two hackle feathers should be bottom to bottom. The point just in front of where the barbs begin becomes the tie-in point for the hackles. Hold the paired hackles between the left thumb and middle finger with hackles horizontal to hook shank and barbs vertical. Place the paired hackles on top of the hook shank with the tie-in point of the hackles on top of where the thread is hanging. Make one soft thread wrap over the hackle shafts and pull upward to tighten slightly and make two more wraps forward and touching in the same manner. Note that the first soft thread wrap must be one thread wrap forward of rear-most wrap on shank for hackles to set properly. Leave the thread hanging and release hold on the hackles to see if they lay horizontal and with barbs vertical. The hackles may be adjusted for position by holding them by the feather tips and ends of the bare shafts and changing their position by shifting the tips and shafts slightly from side to side. Make three more forward and touching thread wraps when satisfied with position, cut remaining stubs of shafts, wrap thread to hook eye and then wrap in touching wraps rearward to original tie-in point. Do not wrap past or behind the original thread wrap.

Step 3. Prepare one strand of Crystal Flash by doubling twice and cutting with scissors at loops (4 shorter strands of equal length). Tie strands of Crystal Flash on near side and at mid-point of strands with three forward and touching thread wraps, double strands over to far side and wrap thread rearward in three touching wraps to tie-in point. Crystal Flash ends will extend approximately 2/3 length of hackles.

Step 4. Cut sparse bunch of yellow buck tail and generally even tips by holding butts in right fingers and grasping the longer tips in fingers of left hand. Pull long tips from bunch and then overlap both bunches to generally even tips. The tips do not need to match perfectly. Hold bunch in left fingers and cut butts, leaving bunch approximately the length from eye to approximate length of or slightly shorter than hackles. Hold bunch in left fingers on near side of rear tie-in point with butts short of eye, make three forward gentle wraps by pulling thread towards you with each wrap, continue touching thread wraps to eye and then back to tie-in point.

Step 5. Cut a second sparse bunch of yellow buck tail, generally even tips as in Step 4, and cut to length as in Step 4. Hold bunch in left fingers at tie-in point on far side and wrap thread forward in touching turns to eye and back to tie-in point as in Step 4.

Step 6. Cut sparse bunch of yellow buck tail, even, cut to length and tie in on top as in Step 4.

Step 7. Wrap thread in touching turns forward and rearward over the head until all hair butts are covered, build head as desired, finish with wraps to back of head, whip finish forward and cut thread tag with one scissor blade. Hold pliers directly over the head and compress head slightly from side to side to provide flat surface for attachment of eyes. Add eyes and seal/finish head with clear UV Curing Resin.

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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 **December 8th**

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