



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS

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The Leader's Line

President Wayne Dixon Sr.



Hello Fly Fishers,

Please have a warm and cheery Holiday and a wonderful New Year. Please enjoy this piece of writing on Winter Blues by Justin Collman.

Classic Tip: How to Manage the "Winter Blues"

Last month, I found myself sitting cross-legged on a boulder in the middle of my home stream looking through the clear water at the rocks on the bottom. I had given up fishing about an hour before and was morosely reflecting on the transformation of a lively fall brook stream into a seemingly vacant winter stream. Where did all of the fish go? Did they pack up their little trout motor homes and go to the Keys for the winter?

It might sound fanatical to people who don't fish, but the off-season blues can be a serious problem for anglers. In addition to decreased sunlight, which can cause most of us to get pretty blue, anglers lose one of their most important sources of stress relief, fun, and physical exercise.

When the fishing season ends for me, I definitely notice a change in my mood. I find myself spending more time on the couch staring off into space, eating more unhealthy food and gaining weight, and I find that I'm less efficient at work. When the fishing season begins again, I feel like a different person. I certainly cannot attribute all of my feelings to the end of fishing season, but I feel that fishing offers me some excellent tools for improving my state of mind.

First, I exercise more during fishing season. I hike into mountain streams, wade for hours, and paddle around in my sit-on-top kayak. Exercise is a great way to lift my mood. I guess I could hit the treadmill, but I am not motivated to exercise unless I have a fishing rod in my hand. Second, I spend a lot of time planning and looking forward to weekend trips during the season. During the off season, I lose this little opportunity to mentally escape from my workday. Finally, I lose the opportunity to fish. I'm not sure why fishing makes me so happy, but it does. I feel better before I do it, while I'm doing it, and after I do it.

I like to explain it to non-fishers like this: imagine you had a romantic partner that was attractive, fun, challenging, engaging, and helped you get physically fit just by spending time with her/him? And then how would you feel if that amazing person just up and left you at the beginning of November and didn't come back until April or even as late as June? Wouldn't you be down?

Ways to Get By

1. FLY TYING

Since the first crusty English aristocrat thought to place a hook in a vise, fly tyers have long known that tying flies is the next best thing to actually fishing, as well as being the number one tool for making it through the long winter months without having a nervous breakdown. Some people even like tying flies more than fishing. (Few would ever admit to this, though.) If you already tie flies, this is nothing new, but if you are new to the lifestyle, then you might pick up fly tying to stave off the winter blues. Maybe you just finished your first season of fly fishing and have just realized that without your knowledge or consent, you have become a fly-fishing addict. It happens to all of us. Give fly tying a whirl. Coffee, a snuggly, an audiobook, and some fly tying are a great way to pass a cold winter day.

2. SCOUTING

I never dedicate enough time to scouting out new water or better access to water when the weather warms up. Once I put on my waders and rig up my rod, I feel an irresistible urge to dash immediately to the water. As a result, I end up navigating a path to the river that in any other situation I would not feel comfortable attempting without ropes and a helmet. Moreover, I do it all with one hand because my rod is in the other hand. The winter is a great time to find easier access to prime fishing locations and explore that small mountain stream you've seen on the map but never hiked into to look at.

3. READ Fishing Books

I love to read about fishing, and there are many great fishing writers. For instructional material, I really enjoy Tom Rosenbauer. For humor and storytelling, I'm devoted to John Gierach. Some other great writers to check out include Dana Rikimaru, Ted Leeson, Thomas McGuane, and Norman McLean. --Justin Collman



Gene Rivers enjoying some fine Fall fishing at Munn Lake

January 2020 Program

by Gene Rivers



We try to kick off the new year with a good club meeting program and this year we present **Captain Nick Clayton**. Nick is one of the best guides in South Sound. Nick usually spends his time guiding fly fishers to catch and releasing Salmon and Sea Run Cutthroat trout. Nick is one of the owners of South Sound Skiffs a guide service that specializes in fly fishing for Salmon and Cutts in the Puget Sound.

Nick's January program features Tuna fishing some forty plus miles off the Washington coast. Tuna fishing with a fly is very special as our own Jim McAllister will attest having fished with Nick out in the Pacific. Nick has some pictures of catching Tuna that he will share with us. Nick will talk about the rods, reels, fly lines, Tippetts and flies he uses to catch these great fish. Nick will also talk about tactics and strategies he uses. He may either tie or bring some examples of the flies.

This will be a fascinating program that you will not want to miss.



Outings

Jim McAllister Outings Chair



Greetings Fly Fishers,

Well we are into December so in keeping with past years we do not have any club outings or meetings because we are now in the yearend holiday season.

Let me give you a report on Munn Lake. As you know Munn is our special project here in the Thurston-Mason region. It is the only Catch and release-Select Gear Rules lake In area.

The fishing is often good. WDFW is managing the lake based on the catch reports we have provided them since it was converted to a “Catch and Release” lake some years ago. These catch reports are no longer heavily used by WDFW as they now have a pretty good idea of the various fish populations.

In late 2016 the club and WDFD revised the agreement as part of the effective management of the lake. The lake is now a popular year around fly fishing destination in South Sound area.

It has been my pleasure to serve as the outings chair the last few years. Wayne Dixon has stepped up to pick up the reins for 2020. I will be available to assist Wayne. Wayne is a great fly fisher and has been wonderful instructor in our introductory fly fishing and fly tying classes with the city.

Wayne plans on having members serve as Ghillies at the outings in 2020. So, please don't be afraid to step up and serve as a Ghillie when Wayne calls. It is a fun and rewarding experience.

SSFF outings provide a good way to learn fly fishing. It takes place in a supportive and fun environment where learning and comradery go hand in hand. It was my pleasure to be a part of all this and I look forward to sharing some time with you on the water.

Jim McAllister

Membership

By Randy Allen Vice President



Hello SSFF members,

New members - remember that we don't meet in December due to all the holiday activities. We'll resume meetings the third Tuesday in January.

No photos yet, but welcome these new folks to the SSFF.

John Mankowski started fly fishing about 35 years ago after college. Then, life happened. Work, marriage, and kids took precedence. Fast forward to 2019, John is now semi-retired from his conservation career as a wildlife biologist. He served our state with the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Environmental Policy Division, specializing in water quality, streamflow protection, and natural resources management. When your schedule allows, I know our Conservation folks will want to talk with you, John!

He learned to tie his flies when he started fly fishing, and he retained all his tools and materials. With limited time he found it more efficient to buy flies rather than tie his own. But, time is becoming more available and he may dust off his tying supplies.

His search for a local club resulted in the SSFF. John's looking forward to meeting some fishing buddies, learning local access points, and joining our weekend and mid-week outings. He enjoys fishing the lowland lakes and local streams as well. (I hope your pontoon time on the planted Munn Lake was productive!) And he's looking forward to catching some Sea-Run Cutthroat trout.

Welcome, John - we hope your schedule will allow you to join our January meeting. Let's get you acquainted with the folks you're looking to meet!

Fran Eide of Olympia attended our *Introduction to Fly Tying* class and recently joined us. She did very well with the class and produced some great flies!

Her family includes numerous fishers and fly-fishers, especially. On the last lab evening of the tying class Fran opened a rod case to show us her new gift from her son, a Redington 6-weight rod setup. (A son who obviously demonstrates a sense of fine values and up-bringing!)

Fran's fishing interests include trout, salmon, and steelhead. Fran, we'll show you some local waters so you can put your newly tied flies to work. And you're quite capable of replenishing your flies on your own, if you so desire! Welcome, Fran!

Till next month, hope you can take advantage of these unseasonal cool days, not the finger-numbing freezes we could have!

Tight line, *Randy Allen*

Education

Max Doerge Education Chair



Greetings fly fishers,

The City of Olympia is working with us to stage another Introductory Fly Fishing course this March. In the early Spring we plan to do a fly casting class. The casting class instructors will be both men and women.

Max

Tying Class

by Randy Allen Vice President



Hello Fly Fishers<

During October and November the SSFF presented a 6-week Introduction to Fly Tying course in conjunction with the City of Olympia. Development of this course had a circuitous path.

In 2017, the City of Olympia called on then-President Gene Rivers to present a one-night class on fly tying. Gene's immediate answer was, "No way – fly tying cannot be taught in one night." Instead, Gene came up with a great alternative. Instead of one class of fly tying the club developed a 4-week *Introduction to Fly Fishing*. It's been taught the last two years to enthusiastic students.

Gene never abandoned the idea of a fly-tying class. We certainly could assemble the talent, the skills, and the folks with a desire to teach a tying class. So, early 2019 we formed a team to develop a fly tying course. Trainers included Mark Brownell, Wayne Dixon, Jim McAllister and his son Loren, Lee Yeager, and Randy Allen. The team developed a six-week course.

In addition to the six instruction nights the team offered three additional “lab” evenings where students were encouraged to bring their homework and receive extra help and learn alternative tying methods.

A few fundamentals guided the course development:. Don't overload the student; teach only one fly per night. Maintain a low student-to-instructor ratio. Start with a simple fly pattern, adding complexity, and more techniques and materials. Introduce students to nymphs, streamers, and dry flies. Provide all the materials needed for each class night as well as to practice tying at home. Provide clear handouts with no missing steps. Develop and archive a training video library of each pattern for future tying classes.

Realizing some students would not have any tools, Mark generously donated to the club 10 fly-tying toolkits specifically for this, and future classes. Thank you, Mark! Along the way, Past President Chuck Pfeil arrived for a monthly meeting and announced he had a legendary suitcase full of fly tying materials. Often talked about, but never seen. What great timing, Chuck. Thanks!

Ten students enrolled, and our ratio ensured one instructor for two students. With this personal attention all students tied flies any one of us would fish. And, as the class progressed, several students reported back that they caught fish using the flies they learned and tied in the class! It doesn't get any better than knowing your student succeeded with the skills you taught!

But – we're not done. Several students joined the SSFF as new members. It's up to all of us to continue the education and help these folks fish their flies and bring fish to their hands! Congratulations Fly Tying training team on a job very well done!

Randy

Some Fly Tying Class Members busy at the vise.



(L to R) Fran Elde, Darryl Kaurin, Steve Scott, Sherry Peterson, Dennis Olson, Tobey Anderson (back to camera)



Greetings Fly fishers,

We headed up from California before all the rain and floods started and we're happy to be back home here in the South Sound.

There are some questions floating around about SSFF dedicated funds, so let me explain a little about these accounts on the SSFF books.

SSFF has the **Munn Lake Fund** and it is used to reimburse WDFW for the extra fish food needed to hold and grow trout for stocking Munn Lake.

The **Alan Harger fund** supports the North West Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy by supporting young people with scholarships so they may attend the Academy even if they are from a low income family.

The **Sea Run Cutthroat Fund** was begun when the Women's Fly Fishers of Seattle made a major donation to SSFF in support of our program to improve and protect the Sea Run Cutthroat populations in the South Sound and southern Hood Canal. Most of this work is now carried out by WDFW staff under the auspices of the Coastal Cutthroat Coalition.

If you would like to donate to one or more of these programs, just indicate what programs the money is to be applied to in the notation portion of your check.

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

Thank you for your support of these important programs.

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.

Jim Maus



SSFF Pot-Luck Dinner and Auction

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 club will be supplying the main course, soft drinks, coffee, tea, dishes and silverware. You are asked to bring a salad, side dish, or dessert. If you want beer or wine, please bring your own. We should have sign-up sheets at the January 2020 club meeting...see me at the raffle table.

We also need members to help with set-up before and clean-up afterward. We should have sign-up sheets at the January 2020 club meeting...see me at the raffle table.

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:

Casting for Recovery

Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing

South Sound Salmon Enhancement Group

Northwest Youth Conservation and Fly-Fishing Academy

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. We should have donation forms at the club’s January 2020 meeting...see me at the raffle table.

SSFF Raffle News

We are looking for items for raffle prizes. Now is good time to donate new or unused fly-fishing items, outdoor items or camping items 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 January 2020 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.

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



Tobey Anderson on the Sol Duc

Wildlife Encounters

by Joe Uhlman and Gary Oberbillig



Photo by Joe Uhlman

This is a series of articles by SSFF members Joe Uhlman and Gary Oberbillig. Both of these fine gentlemen have many stories to share about their encounters with wildlife. This month Joe Uhlman recollects some of his encounters.

Encounters with Wildlife

Joe spent most of his youth in Tacoma, Gig Harbor and the Wollochet Bay areas. The house Joe grew up in Gig Harbor was right next door to where the Tides Tavern sits today. Joe was fishing at an early age with his father and Grandpa Uhlman in South Sound.

Joe remembers when he caught a seal. He was Chum fishing in a small creek in what is today Opachuck State Park. Joe caught a Chum but before he could bring it in, a seal grabbed his fish. So Joe not only caught the Chum but had a seal on his line. Finally the seal bit off most of the fish but luckily was not hooked so just let go. With all the commotion all the salmon disappeared up stream, so Joe packed up and left the seal in the hole and just hiked up further the stream to where the Chum had relocated.



Joe had many encounters with bears fishing Alaska's Kenai Peninsula. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game maintains a very active program to help fishers stay safe from bears. Bears of course have a very keen sense of smell and so there are published instructions on protecting the anglers and fish they might elect to keep. Joe and his fishing buddies carefully followed these instructions but they occasionally they ran into a bear that was very smart and persistent.

One time after a beautiful day on the river, the group cleaned and wrapped their fish and carefully stowed them in the back of the pickup. Before heading to the highway, Joe went to the lateen. A bear climbed into the back of the pickup, unwrapped the fish and started to gobble them down.

Joe's pals remained in the truck cab as they knew trying to wrestle fish away from the bear would be dangerous. So Joe's pals started the truck and slowly drove around the area until the bear jumped out of the moving vehicle and disappeared into the woods. The guys drove over and picked up Joe. They restowed the empty wrappers the back of the pickup and proceeded to the highway without their fish. They were very happy no one was hurt.



Another time in Alaska Joe remembers seeing a big bear sitting quietly beside a creek. Every so often the bear would dip in his paw in the water and flip a hapless salmon onto the bank. The bear would continue flipping salmon out of the stream until he had three or four on the bank and he would then gather them up in his mouth and paws move away from the bank to devour them. After they were all gone the bear would return to his spot and flip out a few more salmon. This process went on for hours while Joe fished and watched quietly from the relative safety of the opposite bank.

On the Olympic Peninsula Joe and his frequent fishing companion, Doug Rose, encountered many deer and elk. But today, Joe does not have to travel far to see deer. He just watches them from his living room. The deer are quietly eating apples in the orchard.



2020 Northwest Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy

By Mike Clancy, Co-Director



The 2020 Academy is in the planning stage and will be held at The Grinwood Conference Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey again. The week long Academy is a venture of the WCTU, and supported by WSCFFI, South Sound Fly Fishers, Puget Sound Fly Fishers and the TU Olympia Chapter. The dates for the Academy are June 21-27, 2020.

The 2019 Academy was very successful with 20 enthusiastic boys and girls, 12-16 years old, enjoying a week of fishing, field trips and classroom studies in conservation. Some had never held a fly rod, much less cast one, but with a few lessons and practice with our casting instructors, they were casting with ease. Many also caught their first fish on a fly they learned to tie.

The Academy can be a life changing experience of our youth's attitude about stewardship, conservation and fishing. The knowledge they learn about the abundance of life in our rivers and streams is invaluable and it is imperative that we preserve this event for our current youth so that they will become our conservationists of the future.

Each applicant must write an essay, stating why "they" want to attend the Academy and provide a letter of recommendation from their science teacher, school counselor or Scout Master, etc...

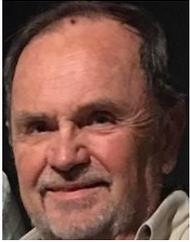
We are in the process of preparing the announcement for the 2020 Academy, requesting clubs, chapters and individuals, to support the event with candidates and finances. Please visit our website: www.nwycffa.com to learn more about the Academy.

The 2020 Academy will be Jim and my last Academy as Co-Directors. We are going to be replaced by 3 solid individuals that will take over in 2021. With the help of Brad Throssel, Chair - WCTU, these individuals were recruited. After 2020, Jim and I will support the new Directors for as long as it takes. It has been a great ride for Jim and me, but it's time to pass the reins, while we can. The Academy has a wonderful reputation, it has been recognized nationally by TU and FFI. But it couldn't have happened without the support of the TU Chapters, FFI Clubs and many individuals and businesses.

If you have any questions about the academy, please contact Mike @ 253-278-0061 or email nwycffa@comcast.net or mtclancy39@comcast.net, Jim 360-943-9947 @ brosioj@q.com

THE YOUTH OF TODAY ARE THE GUARDIANS OF THE FUTURE FOR OUR SPORT OF FLYFISHING





Here is some news that may be of interest to club members:

WDFW FISHING RULE CHANGE

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Quillayute River and tributaries (Sol Duc, Dickey, Bogachiel, and Calawah rivers) reopen; anglers must release wild coho

Effective date: Nov. 23, 2019 through Nov. 30, 2019.

Species affected: All Species.

- **Quillayute River**, from Olympic National Park Boundary upstream to confluence of Bogachiel and Sol Duc rivers: Min. size 12". Daily limit 6 of which 3 adults may be retained of which 1 may be a wild Chinook. Release sockeye and wild coho.
- **Sol Duc River**, from the mouth to the concrete pump station at Sol Duc Hatchery: Min. size 12". Daily limit 6. Up to 3 adults may be retained of which up to 1 may be a wild Chinook. Release sockeye and wild coho.
- **Bogachiel River**, from the mouth to Hwy. 101 Bridge: Min. size 12". Daily limit 3. Up to 1 adult may be retained. Release wild coho.
- **Calawah River**, from the mouth to Hwy. 101 Bridge: Min. size 12". Daily limit 3. Up to 1 adult may be retained. Release wild coho.
- **Dickey River**, from Olympic National Park boundary upstream to the confluence of the East and West Forks: Min. size 12". Daily limit 3. Up to 1 adult may be retained. Release wild coho.

Reason for action: Early season abundance indicators confirm the returning Quillayute River wild coho salmon run is below harvestable levels while hatchery coho escapement goals have been reached. A majority of natural origin coho have now cleared the fishing area. As planned, WDFW is reopening these areas to target other species. Rules requiring the release of wild coho are being put in place to allow more fish to reach the spawning ground **Additional Information:** For all areas listed in this rule; only 1 barbless hook is allowed when fishing for any species and fishing from a device equipped with an internal combustion motor is prohibited.

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: Montesano Region 6 office, 360-249-4628.



Preparing for Wintertime Fishing

- Check waders for leaks—keep water out. Even a pin hole will leak.
- Keep hands and feet warm. Wear wool socks and bring gloves.
- Your head is a major heat loss—always wear a warm hat.
- If cold and windy put a ski mask or buff over your face.
- Limit skin exposure —bare skin can quickly lead to frostbite or hypothermia.
- Put Hand Warmers in pockets of outer wear and consider putting them in socks.
- Take some breaks when wading in cold water—water quickly pulls heat out.
- More layers of clothes are better than fewer layers.
- Fish with a buddy-2 buddies are even better—one can go for help if necessary.
- Keep hydrated. Remember that caffeine is diuretic.
- Only drink alcohol when off the water and not driving.
- Always wear a Personal Flotation Device.
- Carry a towel for drying hands after releasing a fish.
- Bring a change of clothes in case you get dunked.



Photo by Heidi of Magical Moments PNW

Pocket Water

“The solution to any problem—work, love, money, whatever—is to go fishing, and the worse the problem, the longer the trip should be.” *-John Gierach*

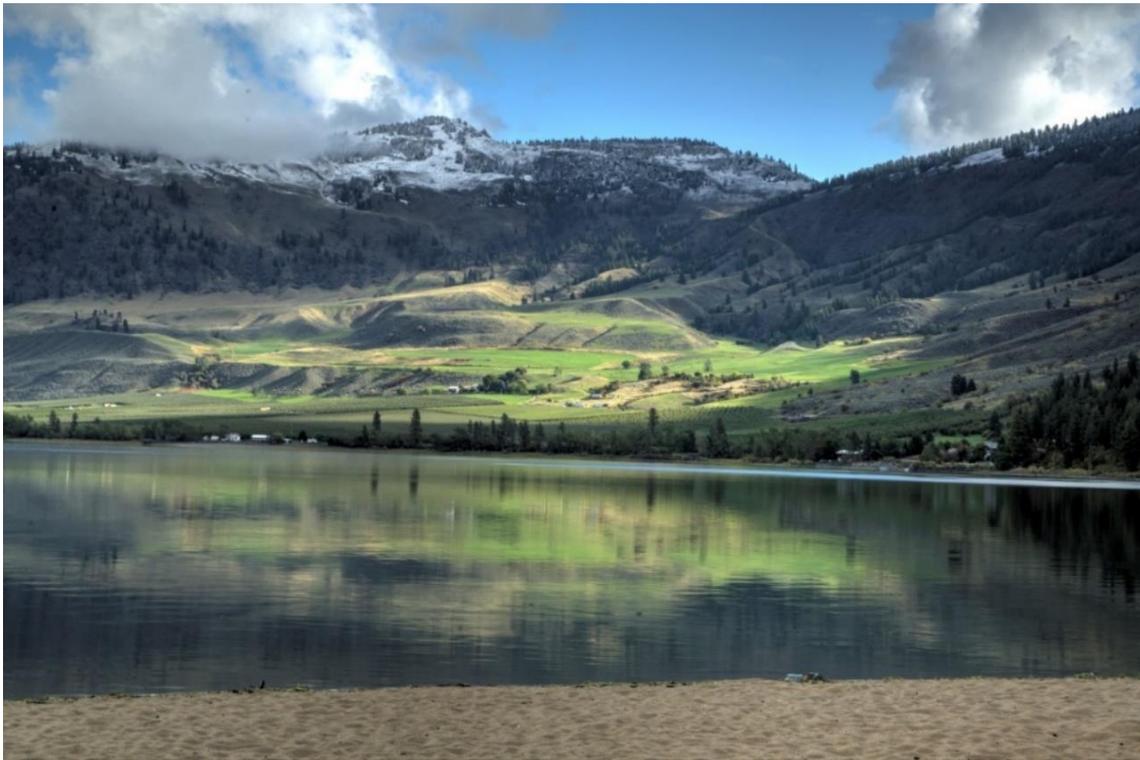


Photo by Howard Nanto

The quotation this month is from author John Gierach. Photos are courtesy of member Howard Nanto who is just as skilled with his camera as he is with his fly rod.



Club Bulletin Board

Please help our First Responders Please keep the Fire Station's emergency vehicle driveways 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 Station. Willy Worm the Garden Hackle mascot says "thanks" for your cooperation.

Please see "Events" at the new club website. The new Web address: southsoundflyfishers.com
For special events and outings for club members and guests this is "the" place to checkout

January 22 - 26, 2020 WASHINGTON SPORTSMEN'S SHOW Washington State Fair Events Center, Puyallup, WA <https://www.thesportshows.com/shows/washington/>

February 5 - 9, 2020 The Pacific Northwest Sportsmen's Show at the Expo Center in Portland... Portland Expo Center Portland, Oregon <https://www.thesportshows.com/shows/pacific-northwest/>

February 15 & 16, 2020 Join FFI and the Washington State Council along with regional clubs at the Fly Fishing Show in Lynnwood, WA at the Lynnwood Convention Center. Visit the Fly Fishing Show website for more information. At: <https://flyfishingshow.com/>:

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Enforcement Program encourages any citizen who witnesses a fish and wildlife offense to report the violation. Poaching is the illegal taking or possession of game animals and fish, non-game, and protected, threatened, or endangered fish and wildlife species. Poaching steals the opportunity from the rest of us that correctly follow legal regulations.

- **Call 911** to report poaching in progress, a dangerous wildlife complaint, or an emergency.
- **Call 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 enter your report.

Fly of the Month

Stealth Bomber



FFI has a good fly tying resource available on their website. The FFI Educational Resources Fly Tying Group has step by step instructions on tying the Fly of the Month. Put this address into your browser and enjoy:

<https://flyfishersinternational.org/Tying/Educational-Resources/Fly-of-the-Month>

You will also see links to quality videos on how to tie many other flies by copying and pasting this address into your browser:

https://flyfishersinternational.org/Portals/o/FlyoftheMonth/PreviousIssues/2019-11_November_StealthBomber.pdf

Thank you FFI for sharing these fly tying Instructions.



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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 **January 12th**. Thank you.

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