



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS

THE GARDEN HACKLE

Volume 22 Issue 4

April 2022

Page 1. In-person club meetings starting this month.

Page 3. This month's program is about bass fishing on Lake Whatcom by Scott Willison.

Page 5. We welcome 5 new members to the club.

LEADER'S LINE

President Lee Yeager



As we enter the second month of spring, we see trees and flowers blossoming, baseball stadiums returning to live crowds, and most of us taking steps toward resuming activities we had put on hold. April marks the return to in-person meetings for the South Sound Fly Fishers. As mentioned last month, this year we will be meeting at the Griffin Fire Station headquarters. I am excited for our members who joined since March of 2020 and have never had the opportunity to meet other club members in person.

The Board of Directors has revised the club Covid-19 policy. We will follow the wearing of masks indoors policy of the meeting place. Currently the Griffin Fire Station does not require persons in their building to wear a face mask. Members and guests are free to wear a mask, but will not be required to do so. Members and guests attending the meeting in person will be required to be vaccinated. If you are not vaccinated and or cannot make the meeting in

person you can still attend the meeting live via Zoom. We will send out a Zoom invitation on Sunday April 17.

Directions to Griffin Fire Station:

From the north - Exit US 101 South to Steamboat Island Rd. Turn left over US 101 go 0.4 miles to Steamboat Island Loop - the fire station is on the left.

From the south - Take US 101 north from I-5. Follow signs for US 101 North to Shelton and Port Angeles. In the right hand lane, go 1.3 miles to the Steamboat Island Rd exit. The exit is a sharp right curve, it will T into Sexton Drive. Turn left; go past the Chevron Island Market on *your right*. You will come to a stop sign at Steamboat Island Rd. Turn right; the fire station on Steamboat Island Loop will be 0.3 of a mile on the left. If you get lost or can't find the station call me at 903-421-4984 or Randy at 360-701-9662.

If you have not yet paid your 2022 SSFF club dues, it is not too late! You can pay in person at the club meeting, mail a personal check or pay with PayPal on the club webpage. It is also time to renew your annual fishing license with the state. Club dues are important for the operational expenses of the SSFF. We have a great slate of speakers this year and your annual dues are vital in funding these programs. Conservation has always been a prime focus of the SSFF; club dues are used to fund our donations to the programs and causes that we support.

Last but not least, I hope everyone has been able to or plans to get out and fish. Last month we had our first club outing of the year at Lost Lake in Mason County. It was a small group, but everyone caught fish. This month we will have our April outing at the Typsy Whale in Olympia. See the outings page for details. I hope you can get out and enjoy some time on the water. Be well and stay safe.

Lee Yeager

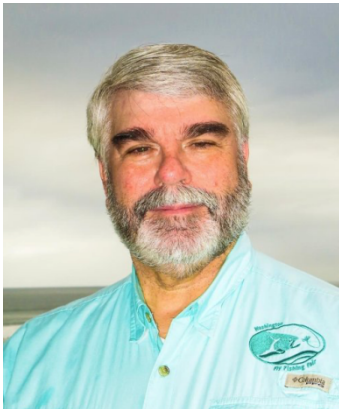


**April 19, 2022
Bass Fishing Lake Whatcom**

Our speaker for April is Scott Willison the owner of the Confluence Fly Shop in Bellingham, WA. He's been fly fishing for over 30 years throughout his home state of Washington, and has also fished in the Bahamas, France, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Wisconsin, British Columbia, Costa Rica, and Mexico. Scott has an English Writing and Teaching degree from WWU, has taught in public schools and worked as an educator for the Nooksack Salmon Enhancement Association. Scott also guided fly fishing on local rivers and beaches prior to his days in the shop. He serves as a Native Fish Society River Steward for the North Fork Stillaguamish River and is an active member of the Fourth Corner Fly Club. Sometimes he has a beard, sometimes he doesn't.



Scott's presentation is fishing for bass on Lake Whatcom. Lake Whatcom is well known for its largemouth bass fishing. I am sure you will like Scott's presentation.



Treasurer's Report – 2022 Dues are Due!

Hi everyone. Thank you for continuing to support SSFF. I hope you and your families are safe and well. With the number of vaccinations finally starting to ramp up I'm optimistic that we will soon begin seeing light at the end of the dark COVID-19 tunnel. Get your second booster!

It's that time of year again. If you haven't already done so, please pay your 2021 dues as soon as possible. Dues for 2022 are \$40.00 for returning members. There are two convenient ways to pay:

1. You can make your Dues payment by Check. Please mail the check to:

Sound Fly Fishers
PO Box 2792
Olympia, WA 98507

2. You can make your Dues payment using PayPal or a debit/credit card. Please use the link below:

https://www.paypal.com/donate?hosted_button_id=NRE77ZFCKLF32

Membership

Randy Allen, Chair



SSFF Welcomes new members-



Rachel Dagovitz joins us. Her dad got her fishing years ago, but she became interested in fly fishing about nine years ago. A native of Santa Rosa, Ca, she moved with her career to Maryland where she picked up the fly bug. She fishes single handed as well as spey rods.

While in Maryland she became affiliated with the local Trout Unlimited chapter. She participated in their rod building class and built a rod she really loved. She fishes streams, lakes, and loves the salt water for sea-runs. Now retired she manages to get out fishing at least a couple of times a month. Obviously, she goes where they grow big fish as her Alaska photo attests.

Rachel is really looking forward to meeting other club members and learning more about our fishing opportunities.

Welcome, Rachel!



Dave Hyde is another new member. No sooner did he join and the next day he was on his first outing with us to Lost Lake! He thoroughly enjoyed himself. He caught three, and hooked into another five. Dave's not a new fisher, but he is a new *fly* fisher.

He's been at it for a while. His Uncle Marty took this photo of Dave on a stream near Asheville, North Carolina. Using his uncle's setup of a dry fly indicator with a nymph dropper Dave caught 18 trout in three hours. (Uncle Marty maintains a spreadsheet detailing over 3,000 fish he's caught on flies.)

Dave - sounds like you have a great inspiration and start to fly fishing. Let's introduce you to some of our members who can help you learn more about our local fisheries.

And, welcome to SFFF!



Chuck Hegsted and Kathy Daigneaulp are new members! Chuck has always been interested in fly fishing and fly tying, but he's never had the time. His dad fly fished some, and a buddy took him steelhead fishing years ago. Basically his buddy said, "Here's a rod, a good fly, there's the river... I'll be up there." Chuck remembers vividly when that steelhead hit his fly! He didn't land the fish, but the excitement hooked him. Chuck now has more time to get started. He's a newbie (Chuck - we *all* are learning...) and he's really looking forward to the challenge of learning something new.

His partner, Kathy is also new to the sport. In her teen years she worked on a salmon boat, so she's no stranger to fishing. She is equally interested in learning about fly fishing. They both have pontoon boats. Fishing together will really enhance your enjoyment of your quality time on the water.

We're looking forward to meeting you two at the Indoor Outing on the 23rd. You'll appreciate all the input to get yourselves outfitted. And it will be great to have you on our outings with members who really know the waters we'll be fishing.

Chuck and Kathy, welcome to SSFF!



Neil Fox of DuPont joined the club. He fly fished in earlier times, then work and life happened. With more time available now he is getting back to the sport. Years ago he and his brother fished a lake that offered spectacular mayfly hatches. He talked with some gents who recommended he get a fly rod and cast flies to the fish. What a game changer! Growing up in Michigan he got to know the revered bamboo rod builder, Paul Young, and enjoyed fishing with Paul's son. Neil himself got into building and restoring bamboo rods; are those some on your back wall? And, is that your sailboat you're restoring on the back wall? No wonder you have no time to tie flies.

Through work he's traveled the world. This afforded him the opportunity to fish his parent's Scotland for salmon on a spey rod. You name an ocean and Neil has worked in it as a deep sea diver. We're talking d e e p. He loves fishing our beaches for sea-runs. Although he prefers stream fishing, he appreciates folks sharing their lake advice. Neil took Don Freeman's advice to fish Munn Lake. He doesn't feel singled out because the regulars he met that day were all struggling and talking about how great it was the day before. That's part of the Munn Lake charm, Neil! It gets better. He assured me he will return.

It will be great to introduce you to our folks who know our area well. And, look for club outings monthly starting about now. Neil - welcome to the SSFF!

Tight lines!

Randy Allen

Washington State Council FFI Government Affairs

Mike Clancy, Chair



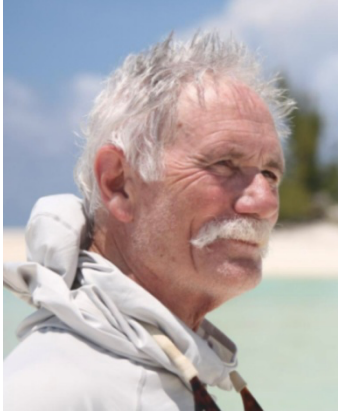
WSCFFI and The Academy

The Academy - We will be conducting an Academy on June 19-25, 2022 (the last full week of June) at Gwinwood Christian Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey. Jim Brosio has all the instructors lined up again for another great presentation this year. Registration is open and the deadline to register is May 15th. So please do not hesitate to fill out the application which is now available on the SSFF website and you may contact me at mtclancy39@comcast.net or Jim Brosio @ brosio@q.com Cost is still \$300, however; no one is turned away because of funding. There are sponsorships. We will limit class size this year to 12.

Washington State Council FFI (WSCFFI) - The Council supports a number of conservation organizations, i.e. Western Rivers Conservancy and their event the Yakima River Ranch campaign. Western Rivers has set out to conserve the Yakima River Ranch, which spans four miles of the Yakima River in Eastern Washington. They are promoting a program to purchase the 812 acre Yakima Canyon Ranch, which sits on two sides of the river along dramatic horseshoe bend. The property is just north of Red's Fly Shop. Once the property is purchased, it will be turned over to the BLM for permanent status. I am pleased to report that WSCFFI has donated a very generous contribution.

The Council is planning a casting and fly tying event at Lake Ballenger, north of Seattle. The Event is schooled for August 13th. Come and get casting instruction and watch the fly tyers. There will be some vendors along with food trucks. There's plenty of good parking. Hope to see you there.

FFI - There are many events on a daily basis that are listed on the FFI website. Fly tying, casting instruction, and many other events. Please go to the website www.flyfishersinternational.org to learn about all the good things available. Also, the FFI is planning another International Virtual Expo in November 2022. Last year's event was well attended by international folks.



THE SOAPBOX

Greetings,

I hope everyone has remembered to renew your fishing licenses for 2022. Expiration was on April 1. If you haven't made it to a licensed vendor and want to get out on a whim you can renew online at dfw.wa.gov and print a temporary license to take with you. I haven't received my permanent copy yet but it should arrive with catch record form soon. I have last year's catch record in an envelope and will mail it in tomorrow as required whether you actually fished for salmon, steelhead, sturgeon, or halibut or not.

I do have some good news regarding recent government actions, which is a breath of fresh air considering the recent poor returns of anadromous fish and the resulting closures. I have pasted a current news release from the Coastal Conservation Association which is pretty straightforward, but will add a little background for members who may not have followed the turmoil surrounding Columbia River harvest regulations in the last decade or so.

Voluntary Non-tribal Columbia River Buyback

We are pleased to announce that a voluntary buyback of non-tribal gillnet licenses has been approved by the Governor. This [\\$14.4 million budget item](#) includes language ensuring that **the buyback benefits salmon and steelhead conservation by reducing impacts of the gillnet fishery while supporting selective harvest methods that are better suited to protect wild salmonid populations and non-target species, such as B-run steelhead. This voluntary buyback program is a huge step toward getting the bi-state Columbia River fishery reforms back on track and transitioning non-tribal gillnets out of the mainstem Columbia River and into off-channel areas.**"

Managing the salmon harvests and returns on the Columbia River is especially convoluted due to the number of players who have an interest in this fishery. Washington and Oregon have failed to agree on a common policy regarding commercial harvest for several years which is troublesome due to the fact that seasons and techniques for the same returns of salmon and steelhead differ depending on which side of the river that boats are launched from.

These same fish may well be en route to Idaho to spawn, so yet another state has a vested interest in how many fish pass by this section of the river. In addition to the commercial non-tribal harvesters, there are a number of tribal nations who live in Washington, Oregon

and Idaho who have a legal and cultural right to harvest. All of these commercial interests are also in competition with recreational anglers, both as individuals and guides.

As if that weren't complicated enough, the anadromous fish from the Columbia take a hard right turn when entering the ocean heading to Canada and Alaska to feed, and are then harvested by salt water fishers offshore of Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon before they get back to the Columbia.

A main point of contention in the Columbia River fishery is the interception of wild fish by nets in the mainstream of the river. Efforts have been made over the past decade(s) to concentrate hatchery fish plants in the side channels of the river with the resulting harvest in those areas. The theory is the wild fish would travel unmolested in the main channel. Despite this effort, some of the players, notably the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission, reneged on this policy and mainstream harvest was resumed. Obviously, the other parties resumed similar actions since Washington commercial gillnetters were taking fish anyway.

This recent action is designed to create an incentive for the commercial fishers to sell their licenses to harvest back to the state to compensate the income they will lose by forgoing the opportunity to net in the mainstream Columbia. The intent is to reduce pressure on wild returns with the hope being that the Oregon interests and tribes will follow suit.

So, the historic move shows promise but as in past actions, time will tell how many will voluntarily take the buy back and how the other players will respond in kind. Cross your fingers.

Don Freeman



Education / Outreach Opportunity at Griffin Middle School

Vic Andrade is a tennis aficionado. So when his tennis partner, Stacey Nelson, contacted him Vic turned to the club. She teaches PE at a local school, and she inherited a fly fishing PE class from a recently retired teacher.

She needs help with this. We need casters and fly tyers to assist teaching 6th, 7th, and 8th graders; nearly all students are brand new to the sport. You do not have to be certified at anything to help. And the kids are very appreciative.

When you read this the April class will have completed. But, Stacey plans another fly fishing course in May. Dates and times will be announced. These classes are taught during the school day. Each grade's class is less than one hour duration.

We will need help teaching the kids to cast and tie flies. The school is fully outfitted with rods and tying tool kits. We need bodies with some time during the day. April classes were daily Monday through Friday; I expect the same in May.

This is the Griffin Middle School in West Olympia. It's right off the US101 North at the Steamboat Island Road exit.

If you are interested in helping with this, Griffin school and SSFF appreciate it greatly. Please contact me at randyandcarol2@gmail.com or call / text me at 360 701-9662.

Many thanks

Learning Opportunities For Club Members

Are you new to fly fishing? Many seek the SSFF to learn to fly fish or to improve their skills. New fly fishers accelerate their learning curves by joining a club and attending qualified classes.

Of course COVID-19 benched your skilled instructors. We'll post more details as we open up following guidance from the Department of Health.

SSFF offers three formal classes.

Introduction to Fly Fishing taught in spring, five weeks, once per week. After this course you'll understand what you gear you'll need like rods, reels, lines, waders and boots, floatation devices for still-water fishing. We cover locating fish in rivers, lakes, and the salt water, and discuss local fish species you'll encounter. We also study the flies you'll use in our section on entomology.

Fly Casting taught spring-early summer, seven weeks, once per week. This class is for single-handed rod casting, not spey rods. Through this course you will cast a fly line for different situations including the wind. You'll also experience how to overcome the effects of moving river water upon your line.

Introduction to Fly Tying taught in the fall - winter, six weeks, once per week. Students tie a new fly each week. As homework students tie that fly at home and bring their work to the next class. The instructor-to-student ratio ensures students receive a lot of individual attention. We teach a variety of flies useful anywhere including nymphs, streamers, and dry flies. After completing the course students' skills can be applied to other flies similar to those taught.

Please contact me with questions; my email is on the last page of the newsletter.

Thanks for your patience as we all navigate COVID-19.

Get your booster!

Tight lines!

Randy Allen

Outings

SSFF 2022 OUTINGS

- April 23 Indoor outing at the Topsy Whale - Steamboat Island Rd
We will join with the Oly Women on the Fly for an afternoon of fly tying, casting and teaching of fly fishing.
- May 21 Summit Lake - Thurston Co.
Good fishing for rainbow trout and kokanee. Located off of State Hwy 8 east of Elma. DFW boat ramp on Summit Lake Shore Rd. NW
- June 25 North Fork Skokomish River - Staircase Campground
Olympic National Park
- July 23 Merrill Lake -Cowlitz Co.
This is a fly fishing catch and release only lake.
- Aug 20 Oakland Bay - Mason Co.
Saltwater fishing for cutthroat trout. Shoreline access if you do not have a floatation device.
- Sept 24 Deschutes River - Thurston Co.
A wild river that has rainbow and cutthroat, the fish are not stocked. We will determine which section of the river we will fish in September.
- Oct 22 Cold Water Lake - Skamania Co.
Fishing for wild rainbows and cutthroat trout. Limited shoreline fishing, floatation devices are preferred. Select gear rules in effect.
- Nov 19 Lake St.Clair - Lacey
An urban lake located in Lacey off Yelm Highway. The boat ramp is on Rehklau Rd SE. The lake has good shoreline access.

April Outing - Topsy Whale Mercantile

This month's "outing" will actually be held indoors at the Topsy Whale Mercantile on Saturday, April 23rd. We will be joined by Oly Women on the Fly for an afternoon of fly tying, casting and teaching of fly fishing at the Topsy Whale Mercantile from 1pm to 5pm. The Topsy Whale Mercantile is a tap room on Sexton Road at the intersection of the Steamboat Island exit off of US 101. The address is 6541 Sexton Drive NW, Olympia, WA, 98502.

Recap of March's outing to Lost Lake

On March 26th, eight club members (Randy Allen, Kevin Angevine, Jim McAlister, Rob McAlister, Doug Dunster, David Hyde, John Mankowski, and Todd Parker) “shoved off” at the first outing of 2022 at Lost Lake in Mason County. David just joined the group the day before and was already at an outing. Everyone caught fish with most of the success trolling various patterns with a sinking line or sink tip. The day was overcast, with a slight wind and some rain, perfect for fishing! It was great fun to see people on the lake, swap stories, and share successes.



Doug Dunster



John Mankowski



Todd Park and Kevin Angevine



Lost Lake Trout

Greetings Fly Fishers:

Here is a book on fishing for one of the most iconic fish in Puget Sound:

“FLY FISHING FOR SEARUN CUTTHROAT IN SOUTH PUGET SOUND”

Mel Hurd, past President and a longtime member of SSFF, is the author of this incredible booklet. Mel originally wrote the booklet in 1993 and revised it in 2006. The 20 page booklet is one of the most informative references for the South Sound area with locations, tactics, etc. This booklet comes highly recommended by many members of our club who have had success by following Mel’s tips.

It is a wonderful booklet, referencing everything you can think of regarding “FLY FISHING FOR SEARUN CUTTHROAT IN SOUTH PUGET SOUND.” It’s very informative and an easy read. Fishing the salt is great in our area, and there are references to areas for easy access for fishing for searuns, plus recommendations on equipment and fishing techniques.

With Mel’s permission SSFF is offering his booklet to interested members and non-members. We are asking for a minimum donation of \$10 which includes shipping via U.S. Mail (U.S. addresses only). All proceeds go into our Conservation donation fund. Some members have donated more than the minimum. For your extra donations *we thank you!*

Either send a check to Jim Maus Treasurer SSFF PO Box 2792, Olympia WA 98507 or use PayPal/credit card/debit card:

https://www.paypal.com/donate?hosted_button_id=GYWE6RQWY2CF4

As soon as Jim receives your donation he will notify me with your address, and I will get the booklet to you.

If you pay electronically you will receive your booklet sooner than sending your check to the PO Box.

Part three of this series will discuss midges. Midges are from the family *Chironomidae*, sometimes called "true flies" because like common houseflies they have two wings shorter than the body, and they don't have tails. As the name implies, most midges are small, size 22 to 28 or smaller.

The midge life cycle has four distinct phases: egg, larva, pupa, and adult. Adult midges lay their eggs over the water, and the larvae emerge and thrive in many water types, but especially in slow water with a silty, muddy bottom covered with debris and aquatic vegetation.

Fully developed midge larvae are small and can range from 1/2 inch (#12) down to 1/8 inch (#28) or smaller. The largest species are mostly found in lakes and other stillwaters, while most midges in flowing waters are #20 and smaller. The larvae come in a variety of colors, but cream, brown, black, olive and red are the most common.

Midge larvae look much like thin, helpless worms with distinct segmentation but no noticeable body taper. A head and tiny legs at each end are usually only apparent under magnification. The red color in some species comes from an internal store of oxygen-rich hemoglobin, a reserve that allows them to survive at least temporarily in polluted environments or in littoral areas that are occasionally dewatered.

Some midge larvae are free swimming. Other species attach themselves to the bottom but periodically let go of their anchor and drift downstream to populate new feeding grounds. Wading anglers and water-level fluctuations constantly dislodge larvae, making them an important year-round food source for trout.

The best midge larva imitations are nothing more than thread—twisted to create a segmented look—wrapped on a curved hook. John Barr's Pure Midge Larva and the Jujubee Midge are good examples of these types of patterns.

When they are fully developed, midge larvae transform into pupae. Some species build cocoons on the river bottom, others change inside a hardened skin of the last larval stage, and some are free swimming as pupae. Unlike midge larvae, which are thin and stringlike, midge pupae are relatively short and squat with a segmented, tapered abdomen and a pronounced thorax.

Think long and slender for midge larvae, short and squat for midge pupae. A pupa's thick thorax contains the adult's developing wings. Morgan's Midge, Dorsey's Black Beauty, the Miracle Nymph, or Brassie (#18-24) are good midge pupa imitations for flowing waters. When fully formed, midge pupae rise to the surface to hatch. Peak emergences change with the seasons but normally occur during midday in the spring, fall, and winter, and near dark on hot summer days.

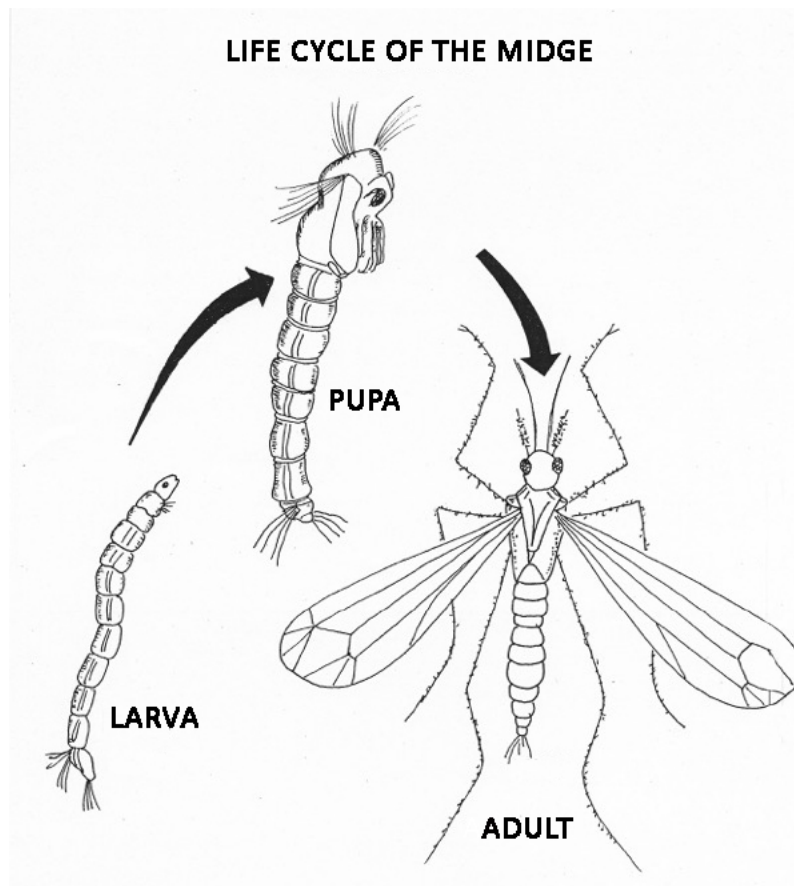
When midges begin to emerge, their budding wings become prominent, and they sometimes carry gas bubbles that trigger trout to feed. This phase of the transformation has been studied extensively by some good anglers who have developed deadly imitations. Rim Chung's RS2 pattern was created for finicky South Platte trout and has been widely adapted

on the San Juan and elsewhere. The WD-40 is an emerging Baetis pattern developed by John Engler on the Frying Pan that also works well for midge pupa because of its prominent thorax. Johnny Gomez's Johnny Flash combines the profile of the WD-40 and the emerging wing of the RS2.

When a pupa reaches the surface, the adult escapes from its sheath, pushes through the meniscus, and rides the surface currents until its wings dry and it flies away to mate, die, and start the cycle over again.

Adult midges look something like a mosquito without the proboscis. They have six long legs; short, stubby clear or off-white wings that lie flat back along their bodies; and fluffy antennae.

When trout are rising to adult midges on the surface, you can fish a tiny dry fly that imitates a single adult midge, and on some tough waters, this is the only dry that works. Luckily, some trout take bigger patterns, and if you are just getting started fishing midge dry flies, start with a small (#18-22) Parachute Adams or a Griffith's Gnat. Midges often clump up into clusters, and a small Parachute Adams or Griffith's Gnat is about the right size and shape to imitate a cluster.



Disclaimer: The majority of this information was taken from an online article on flyfisherman.com, January 12, 2016.

Tune in next month for part four of this four-part series.



Nahwatzel Lake © Howard Nanto



SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS – 2022 Officers, Directors, Chairs

President: Lee Yeager, yeagerflyfish@gmail.com
Vice President: Randy Allen, randyandcarol2@gmail.com
Secretary: Jeff Miller, jmill2003@gmail.com
Treasurer: Jim Maus, jimmaus@comcast.net
Director at Large: Todd Parker, tparker2356@gmail.com
Director at Large: Kevin Angevine, grcaulder777@gmail.com
Past President: Randy Allen, randyandcarol2@gmail.com
Conservation: Don Freeman, donfreeman74@gmail.com
Education: Randy Allen, randyandcarol2@gmail.com
Fundraising: Vacant
Membership: Randy Allen, randyandcarol2@gmail.com
Outings Chair: the Board of Directors
Programs: Lee Yeager, yeagerflyfish@gmail.com
Webmaster/Facebook: Vic Andrade, hp8202va@gmail.com
Newsletter Editor: Bruce Baker, bmbaker09@hotmail.com
FFI/Gov't: Mike Clancy, mtclancy39@comcast.net

Board of Directors Zoom meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month starting at 7:00 pm.

Club Meetings are conducted by Zoom and in-person at 7:00pm the third Tuesday of every month except August and December. Zoom is open at 6:30 if you want to visit and talk fly fishing. In-person meetings are held at the Griffin Fire Station (3707 Steamboat Loop NW, Olympia, WA 98502).

Directions:

From the north - Exit US 101 South to Steamboat Island Rd. Turn left over US 101 go 0.4 miles to Steamboat Island Loop - the fire station is on the left.

From the south - Take US 101 north from I-5. Follow signs for US 101 North to Shelton and Port Angeles. In the right hand lane, go 1.3 miles to the Steamboat Island Rd exit. The exit is a sharp right curve, it will T into Sexton Drive. Turn left; go past the Chevron Island Market on *your right*. You will come to a stop sign at Steamboat Island Rd. Turn right; the fire station on Steamboat Island Loop will be 0.3 of a mile on the left.

If you get lost or can't find the station call Lee at 903-421-4984 or Randy at 360-701-9662.

The meeting announcement and meeting Zoom code are sent to members and friends about a day ahead of the meeting by email. Website: southsoundflyfishers.com
USPS Mail Address: SSFF, PO BOX 2792, Olympia WA 98507

SSFF Garden Hackle Newsletter
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