



South Sound Fly Fishers

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Leader's Line

Jared Wood, Club President



March is always an exciting time for fishing if you track and make your plans off of the State Wide Stocking reports: <https://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/reports/stocking/trout-plants>. Hopefully we will start to get some good weather to be on the water! We changed the location of our outing this month since Staircase is still closed. We will be going to Lake Lawrence in Yelm this Saturday March 15th at 9AM since WDFW stocked it with 20,000 fish and over 450 Jumbos! Please turn to our outings page for more information. A special note on outings...for the rest of the year we will be changing some of the days so they always fall after our monthly club meetings held on the 3rd Tuesday. This is so we can have better in-person discussion and communications with signups. Sometimes they will be held on the 3rd Saturday, others will be on the 4th

Saturday, but they will always be after we hold our monthly club meeting.

Thank you to all who have been able to help on Mondays for the “Intro to Fly Fishing” class our club is hosting. With over 30 students enrolled, it really does help to have multiple club members there and share your unique experiences. We all know how awesome of an instructor Randy is, but he is not able to do it all by himself. We appreciate your commitment and service to help this class be successful. I am sure Randy will talk about the casting lessons we recently held on March 8th, we did get drone footage and will post once we have the video complete.

Our club is accepting any worthwhile donations for our biennial SSFF Club Auction on May 17th. Your Board of Directors are working on planning this fun event. There have been some discussions around possibly postponing the auction if we do not have enough donated items, so please let us know if you have anything in mind especially big ticket items.

Another big “Thank You” to Veronica, Bruce, Lee, and Randy who completed the 2024 Financial Audit on Feb 28th, which we will present to the club at the upcoming March meeting. It takes a lot of time and focus for the level of accuracy and accountability they

provided in completing this annual review, as well as all the ongoing club financials that Lee provides us all year long.

As a reminder for those of you who have not paid your annual dues, our By-Laws state that if not paid by the March club meeting “they shall be considered delinquent and dropped from the South Sound Fly Fishers roster.” We do not want this to happen, so you may receive a phone call or letter from our board members reaching out and checking in with you. You can read more in our Treasurer and Membership sections to pay online if you wish.

Our neighbor club to the north, **Puget Sound Fly Fishers** reached out and **asked for our help** with the FFI Casting Fair event on **Sunday, April 27, 2025, 9am to 4pm**, at Pickering Barn Park, in Issaquah. WSCFFI asked them to provide 25 people to help support the set up and take down of this event, but they need help meeting those number. If you are planning on going to this event and are willing to help, please let me know. Even if it is only the morning or afternoon session, any help is greatly appreciated. Both the WSCFFI and PSFF supported the event last year in Lacey, so it would be great if we can return the favor. For more information, please refer to Mike’s FFI article on page 12 in this Newsletter.

Lastly, also in alignment of our By-Laws we will be changing how we conduct our opening ceremonies at club meetings to now include reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. If this is something you do not wish to participate in, we invite you according to Washington State Law RCW 28A.230.140 “participants not reciting the pledge shall maintain a respectful silence.”

I look forward to seeing you all for our club meeting on March 18th.

Remember “fly fishing is the most fun you can have when you are not catching fish.” Take care, be well, and tight lines!

Jared Wood
SSFF President
president@southsoundflyfishers.org



Jared hard at work during the 2025 Financial Audit



Our speaker this month will be
Joshua O'Hara.
Salmon and Steelhead Biologist
Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group

Josh left his small town in northwestern Connecticut at the age of 18 to serve as a Corpsman in the United States Navy. His Naval career brought him to many places which included two tours in Afghanistan with the U.S. Marines, Liberia during the Ebola pandemic, and the South Pacific with a Marine Expeditionary Unit.

While stationed in California, he became very interested in environmental conservation and began volunteering in his free time and studying environmental science, often tailoring his studies to aquatic ecosystems. He graduated from Southern New Hampshire University with a B.S. in Environmental Science. He has been a regular volunteer, and later intern, with the Salmon Center since the spring of 2021 when he first fell in love with salmon conservation. He has served in a variety of roles in conservation which allowed him to explore conservation from headwaters to tidelands. He is very passionate about finding ways to expand wildlife conservation opportunities for his fellow military veterans. In his free time, he enjoys playing guitar, writing music, hiking in the woods, attending Mass, hanging out with his friends (aka the "Fish Fam"), and spending time with his wife, Alaura.

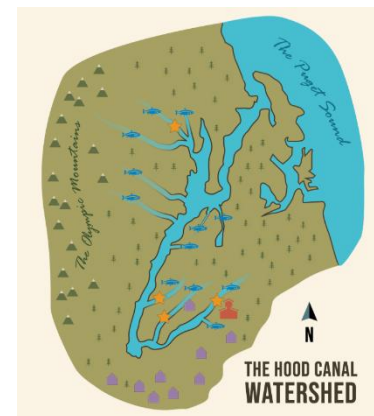
[Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group](#)

Where We Work

With the help of our donors, volunteers, and staff, the Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group (HCSEG) participates in restoration and research projects throughout the entire Hood Canal Watershed in the western part of Washington State. These efforts not only benefit local salmon populations, but also support the ecological diversity of this beautiful and scenic natural community.

In addition to habitat restoration and research, HCSEG carries out an assortment of educational programs, supporting students, teachers, and life-long learners.

Located next to the Union River estuary, HCSEG's headquarters, the Salmon Center, has a beautiful, certified organic garden, as well as a variety of farm animals, (llamas, alpacas, chickens, ducks, goats, etc.), to demonstrate how salmon, humans, and agriculture can coexist.





2025 Dues are Due!

Thank you for continuing to support SSFF. It is that time of year again! 2025 dues are due starting on January 1, 2025 and membership runs from January 1 to December 31.

Memberships Types:

- Individual membership - for an individual
- Family membership - includes a spouse or significant other

Annual Membership Dues

- New Individual membership - \$45 (includes a name badge and club patch)
- New Family membership - \$50 (includes 2 name badges and 2 club patches)
- Renewing Individual membership - \$40 (no badge and club patch)
- Renewing Family membership - \$40 (no badge and club patch)

There are a number of convenient ways to pay your membership fee:

Pay your 2025 dues via check. Please mail the check to:

Sound Fly Fishers
PO Box 2792
Olympia, WA 98507

Pay in cash, check, or credit card at the club meeting.

Make your payment using PayPal or a debit/credit card. Please use one of the links below:

SSFF Returning Member Dues

https://www.paypal.com/donate/?hosted_button_id=BXHH6MJ3T5MAU

SSFF New Member Dues

(please complete the membership application - see New members on the next page)

https://www.paypal.com/donate/?hosted_button_id=MZ7K35R8VKERJ



New members (please complete 1 of the following):

- Complete the on-line form [On-line Membership Application](#) and make electronic payment with:
 - [PayPal or credit card](#).
- Come to the next club meeting, register, and pay your 2025 dues with:
 - cash or credit card
- Download and complete the [US Mail Membership Application](#). Return it with a check:
 - Sound Fly Fishers
 - PO Box 2792
 - Olympia, WA 98507
 - \$45.00 for new members
 - \$50.00 for new family memberships (includes a spouse or significant other)

Your name badge and club patch will be available at a club meeting in the near future after joining.



Returning members:

- [Pay 2025 annual dues](#) (payment methods are PayPal or credit card)
- Come to the next club meeting and pay your 2025 dues with cash or credit card.



Thanks are due - Last fall, Bert French brought in a nice Kingfisher rotary vise to our tying class. Next, Phil Jaramillo contacted Kingfisher Fly Shop, Missoula, Montana, with an overview of our fly tying class equipment needs. And Kingfisher generously donated 15 rotary vises, with full tool sets, each in a protective case. What a gift! Thank them when you're in their neighborhood!

How to store and transport these? **Max Doerge** donated hard, durable tool storage cases with handle and wheels, to transport the vises to and from the classes. It was a puzzle

how to fit all 15, and you cannot get one more vise kit into his boxes. They are a perfect fit. How did he know? **Max - THANK YOU** for always being there to support our training with your skills, with equipment, coffee and cookies, and now, *this donation!*

In this **Garden Hackle** are a couple of photos taken on opening night of our *Introduction to Fly Fishing* class. We set up a fly shop for our students. Walking in they are greeted by rods, reels, lines, vests, waders, boots, nets, wading staffs, kayak anchor systems, hats, leaders, tippetts, nippers, float tubes. . . Staffing the fly shop are **Jared Wood, Tobey Anderson, Kevin Angevine, Vic Andrade, Mike Clancy, Wayne Dixon, Max Doerge, Don Freeman, Bert French, and Tim Mettier**, and who did I miss? A sharp staff, huh?

Students have the opportunity to tap the minds of our most knowledgeable folks to explore some of the gear they will need. They gave our students a great start.



2025 Intro Fly Fishing class - Vic



2025 Intro Fly Fishing class - Max

Saturday March 8 we held our first fly casting session for the intro class students. (Don't worry; we *assured* our students they will *never* fish in windy or cold conditions.) 18 students met us to learn a pick-up and lay-down cast. Working with our students were **Kevin Angevine, Murray Boulware, Max Doerge, Don Freeman, Bert French, Tim Mettier, and Jared Wood**. Our expertise and methods have improved - several of our instructors remarked that this class showed fewer problems with the basic casting stroke. Instructors - **THANKS** for all you do to support these students!! **Job WELL DONE!** A second basic casting lesson awaits this class.



2025 Intro Fly Fishing - Casting



2025 Intro Fly Fishing - Casting3



2025 Intro Fly Fishing - Casting2

Here is our annual education program:

Introduction to Fly Fishing - Taught during February - March.

What is fly fishing all about? Is this something I want to try?

Students learn fly fishing gear: rods, reels, lines and leaders, waders, boots, and floatation devices (boats). We discuss locating fish in rivers, lakes, and the salt water, as well as local fish species you'll encounter. Our evening on entomology teaches about the life cycles of various insects, and which artificial flies imitate them.

Students also learn three useful fly-fishing knots.

We include two Saturday mornings to introduce you to the basics of casting a fly rod.

Enrollment is through the City of Olympia Parks, Arts, and Recreation.

Fly Casting - Taught spring-early summer, seven weeks, once per week. This class is for single-handed rod casting (not two-handed spey rods). You will cast a fly line for different situations including the wind. You'll also learn to "mend" your line to overcome the effect of moving river water on your line.

Introduction to Fly Tying - Taught weekly in the fall. Students receive plenty of individual attention as they learn to tie eight flies. After completing their homework, students will have tied 80 flies for their fly-boxes.

We teach a variety of flies useful anywhere including nymphs, streamers, and dry flies. After completion students can apply their skills to numerous other, similar flies.

Please contact Randy with questions. <https://southsoundflyfishers.org/contact/>



2025 Intro Fly Fishing - Casting1



CONSERVATION VOLUNTEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Each month, I look for opportunities for Club members to volunteer to perform field conservation work, particularly in support of State or local agencies' conservation actions. We are nearing the season for lawns, landscaping, and garden preparation. What private citizens do on their property can certainly impact groundwater and streams negatively.

We are fortunate to have an active Stream Team in Thurston County. Since 1990, the storm and surface water utilities of the cities of Lacey, Olympia and Tumwater and Thurston County have sponsored and funded the Stream Team. Over the years, thousands of volunteers, of all ages, have volunteered for conservation actions and education associated with storm and surface water maintenance and operations. There are some volunteer actions on-going, and they will start increasing. Right now, there is conservation information on how to manage lawns, gardens, and other actions on your property. The goal is to keep contaminants out of the ground and surface waters.

You can reach the Stream team site at <https://streamteam.info>. You can also sign up for future volunteer activities as well as their newsletter.

BRISTOL BAY AND THE PEBBLE MINE

Each month, I look for a significant conservation action related to flyfishing resources. This month's action addresses a win for conservation in 2024 and a warning for 2025.

Bristol Bay, in Alaska, is home to the largest salmon fishery in the world. All five North American Pacific salmon species, plus rainbow trout and dolly varden (char) use Bristol Bay tributaries for spawning. This includes nearly half of the world's wild sockeye salmon. With a history dating back to 1986, industry has been evaluating the area and proposing a mine, Pebble Mine, to extract copper-molybdenum-gold ore from a large deposit in the Bristol Bay watershed. Pebble Mine has been touted as having the world's largest undeveloped copper deposit.



Though similar to, and often confused with trout, Dolly Varden are actually a char (*Salvelinus* sp). To tell a char from a trout, look at their spots—char have light spots (white or yellow to red) on a dark body, while trout have dark spots (brown to black) on a light body.

Pebble Mine (being developed by Northern Dynasty Minerals, a Canadian-owned company) was planned to create a large open pit mine using earthen dam holding ponds. Concentrated mineral slurry from the mine would be piped to a port on Bristol Bay. Mine owners had applied for permits to use roughly 35 billion US gallons of water per year in operations. The proposed Pebble Mine is in a seismically active area with known fault lines. Accidental discharge from the mine would be released to the watershed, predicted to cause serious harm to the fisheries.

The battle lines were drawn, going back to at least 2010. One side grew to a coalition of Bristol Bay tribes (the United Tribes of Bristol Bay), area businesses including commercial and sport fisheries, and a large number of environmental organizations, including Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), Fly Fishers International (FFI), and Trout Unlimited (TU). The other side was the mining company, some pro-mining businesses, and some Alaska Native businesses as well as some of the positions of the Alaska government.

In 2010, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was asked to prepare the necessary environmental review documents. Thirteen contentious years later with many reviews, in January 2023 under the Clean Water Act the EPA issued a final determination that banned the disposal of mine waste in Bristol Bay's watershed. FFI announced the EPA is to be applauded for their "Final Determination" that is based upon "best available science" to establish permanent protection to the Bristol Bay Watershed.

But this was not accepted by the miner or the State of Alaska. The State challenged the EPA's determination, and, in January 2024, the United States Supreme Court refused to hear the State's case. This action allowed the Biden Administration's position, which bars development of the controversial Pebble Mine, to stand. This was a major win for the Tribes, the environment, and the fish; however, it was a significant loss for the Alaska economy and the U.S. production of copper.

Change may be coming. During 2024, the State of Alaska continued in lower courts to challenge the legal decisions that have been made, so far without success. In February 2025, the CEO of the mining company released a letter to shareholders expressing his optimism on the future of the Pebble Mine based on several factors, including perceived changes to the approach to mining in the U.S. by the new Federal Administration. It appears clear the future of the Pebble Mine is not settled, and more regulatory and legal actions are coming.

It is difficult to sum up 40 years of history in a few paragraphs and it is also difficult to find unbiased, reliable information. What I have written comes from a variety of sources which are not referenced. A more detailed history of Bristol Bay and the Pebble Mine can be found at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pebble_Mine. To assist in reliability, the Wikipedia article contains 149 external references. It should be noted the Wikipedia article is only current through the Supreme Court decision in January 2024.



South Sound Fly Fishers
Membership Report - March, 2025

Total membership as of this report is 45 **paid** members.

Please remember that membership dues for the year 2025 were due January 1, and are valid through December 31, 2025

Thank you for continuing to support SSFF.
If you haven't yet paid your membership dues for 2025, please don't forget to do so.

[See page 4 & 5 for full details](#)

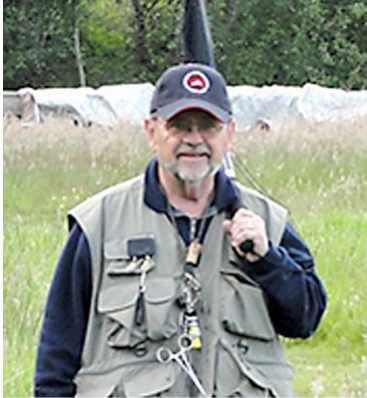
Please welcome back to the South Sound Fly Fishers club, Don Boyer. He is from Lacey and enjoys fishing for most species of fish in our waters. Don is an accomplished fly tyer and is interested in assisting with the educational programs that we offer.



Munn Lake

Washington State Council of Fly Fishers International (WSCFFI) & Government Affairs

Mike Clancy, Chair



Albany Oregon - I attended the Oregon FFI Council's tying and casting event in Albany Oregon. As in the past, attendance was good with a ton of fly tyers, some of the best in the world. Some tied for hours, both days. Casting skill testing was conducted by Steve Jones and other Certified Casting Instructors. There was a wonderful banquet Friday evening with a live auction conducted by our wonderful Will Godfrey. Saturday was much the same, with casting testing, instruction, and fly tying. It was just a wonderful event with seeing friends we've known over the years.

The problem was that we see our friends maybe once a year, but I couldn't remember their names. It would be nice if folks would wear their name tags. That would make it a lot easier to say hello. All in all, I give the event an A+. Sherry Steel and the Oregon Council did a wonderful job. See you next year.

The Youth Academy - The Academy is scheduled again this year at Panhandle Lake 4H camp west of Shelton June 21-28, 2025 for girls and boys 12-16. There are a number of girls signed up, but there are still openings, so if you are interested in enrolling a girl or boy, you can go to [Northwest Youth Conservation Fly Fishing Academy](#). The Academy is a function of Trout Unlimited, but highly supported by the fly club organizations of the FFI. It's a team effort to give our youth a foundation for the sport of fly fishing. The cost is \$750 for the entire week, with full board and room. At the end they go home with a new rod, reel, lines, flies, etc. and wonderful memories with new friends.

WSCFFI - April 27th, 2025 Casting Fair. The event is being conducted in a new and better facility in Issaquah, Wa at the Pickering Barn Park. There will be a noon casting demo by Molly Semenik, plus beginning, intermediate and advanced casting classes. Casting skills at a development course and walk-in-clinic. A full list of classes at WSCFFI.org. There will be tying demos by Atlantic Salmon fly tying classes, hosted by NW Atlantic Salmon Fly Guild. Again - Sunday, April 27, 2025, 9am to 4pm, Pickering Barn Park, Issaquah. 1730 10th Ave. NW, Issaquah, WA. 98027. Hope to see you all there.

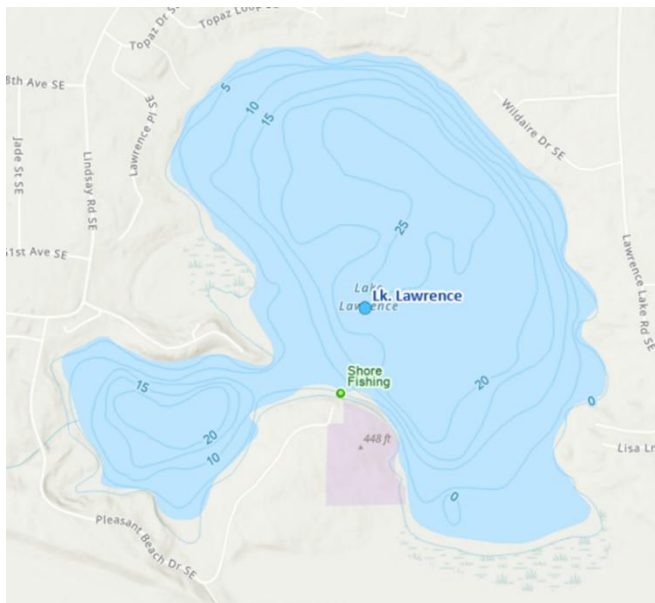
Fly Fishing For Searun Cutthroat in South Puget Sound by Mel Hurd. This is a 20 page booklet edited by Mel Hurd, a longtime member of the SSFF. He originally wrote the book in Sept. 1993, and revised it in 2026. This is an absolutely wonderful guide to fish our searun cutthroat in our back yard. It talks about recommended equipment, fly patterns, beach fishing, secret locations, (haha) plus maps. We have been promoting this booklet for a number of years with the profits going to conservation and education. We have been asking for a donation of \$10 or more. I will promise that you will not be disappointed with this booklet. I will have copies at our next meeting. Treasurer Lee Yeager will be happy to take your donation.



Saturday, March 15 - Lake Lawrence 9AM

Location: Lake Lawrence Public Boat Launch, 17500 Pleasant Beach Dr SE, Yelm, Wa 98597

The boat launch, dock, and fishing beach are all located at the South Side of the Lake in 'Lake Lawrence Park' just look for the SSFF signs



Flies, Rods, & Lines: 4wt or 5wt. Bring two if you have them. One for indicator fishing and one with sinking line for streamers or leeches.

This lake is a 2 Pole allowed lake. However a 2 pole endorsement is required. The total cost for the two-pole endorsement is \$14.80 (or \$6 for seniors).

Be prepared to fish moderately deep with the cold weather. A slip bobber is preferred if fishing over 10' deep but a fixed indicator is just fine. Floating line can be used to fish chironomids or balanced leeches under an indicator.

Seven-foot tapered leader and 5x or 4x tippet. Tapered leader is not necessary if you want to go straight to tippet.

Chironomid flies in olive, brown, red, black in sizes 14 and 16. Smaller balanced leeches in size 6, 8 in olive, black, black/red, brown. Scuds and backswimmers/water boatmen might be good flies too. Stripping woolly buggers with a sink 3 is effective too.

RSVP to Max if you are planning to attend: 360-790-6613 (He may have an open seat on his boat).

South Sound Fly Fishers - 2025 Outings

January 18th	Fly Tying/Lunch	Boston Harbor Fire Station	Thurston County
February 22 nd	Steamboat Island	Olympia Outboard Club	Thurston County
March 15 th	Lake Lawrence	Trout, Bass, Perch, Bluegill & Sunfish	Thurston County
April 12th	Evergreen (King Tides)	Pop-up trip to Munn Lake	Thurston County
May 17 th	Auction	Pop up trip to Little D	Thurston County
June 21st	Cold Water Lk (St. Helens)		Cowlitz County Skamania County
July 18th - 20th	Cowlitz Campout	Carlina Lk, Cowlitz River, Mayfield Lk, Swafford Pond	Lewis County Cowlitz County
August 15 - 17th	Yakima Campout / Annual Picnic on Aug 19th	Western Rivers Conservancy Property	Okanogan County
September 20th	Fly Fishers International Casting Skills Development	Pop-Up TBD	
October 18th	Kennedy Creek - Johns Creek		Thurston County Mason County
November	Fly Tying / 2026 Event Planning	Boston Harbor Fire Station	Thurston County

Visit [Catchable trout plant reports - Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife](#) for information on the stocking dates, and numbers and sizes of fish that have been stocked to see where you might want to cast a fly.



We are preparing for our biennial auction. This is scheduled to take place in May of this year. Watch this newsletter or visit the SSFF Club Website: southsoundflyfishers.org for updates.

We could use your help in making this a fun and successful auction.

If you have items that you have been considering to donate to the club, now is the time.

SSFF is registered as a not-for-profit corporation with the State of Washington and is an exempt organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Donations to SSFF may be tax deductible to the full extent of IRS guidelines.



While SSFF operates in "Good Faith" all sales are considered "As-Is" condition. SSFF assumes no liability and the buyer purchases items at their own risk.

To donate item(s) to your club for the auction please contact the Fundraising Chair, Kevin Angevine via southsoundflyfishers.org/contact/

Fan Wing Ant



Written by: Gretchen & Al Beatty
Photographed By: Al Beatty
Creator: The Beattys

Hook: Size 2/0 to 8, Steelhead
Thread: White, Red
Tag: Small silver tinsel
Tail: Red golden pheasant fibers or dyed crest feathers
Butt: Peacock
Body: Red floss
Wing: Fox squirrel tail fibers, fanned
Hackle: Brown pheasant body feather
Cheeks: Jungle cock nails
Head: Thread and glue (regular or UV)



Place the hook in the vise and attach white tying thread on the back of the shank directly above the hook point. Tie on a strip of small, silver tinsel and wrap the tag.



Tie on the tail fibers and trim any waste ends.



Cover the thread wraps with a butt constructed from peacock fibers. Trim any excess materials then advance the thread forward to the back of the eye loop. Whip-finish the white.



Select a long strand of red floss and tie it to the shank at the front of the hook. Wrap the floss back to meet the butt then forward again to join the red thread. Tie it off and trim the waste ends.



Pluck a brownish body feather from a ring neck pheasant and fold the fibers back in preparation to construct a wet style collar. Tie the feather to the hook by its tip and wrap the hackle collar. Tie off the feather and trim the waste end of the stem.



Select a clump of squirrel tail fibers and even the tips in a hair stacker. Tie it to the hook to form a wing long enough to reach the end of the hook. Trim any waste ends.



Divide the wing fibers into four equal segments and pull the top three out of the way. Place a loop of thread between the first segment and the other three. Pull the thread forward and anchor it in front of the wing.

Repeat the process two more times to complete the fanned part of the wing. Adjust the tension on each thread loop to evenly spread the four segments of wing fibers.



Select two jungle cock nails and tie them to the hook to form the cheeks.

Wrap the head, whip-finish, and trim the thread from the hook. Coat the head with cement or UV to complete the fly.



2025 SOUTH SOUND FLY FISHERS Officers, Directors, Chairs	
President	Jared Wood
Vice President	Max Doerge
Secretary	Veronica Smolen
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Director at Large	Bruce Lincoln
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Education	Randy Allen
Fundraising	Kevin Angevine
Membership	Phil Jaramillo
Outings Chair	Open
Programs	Open
Webmaster/Facebook	Vic Andrade
Newsletter Editor	Dave Brombach
FFI/Gov't	Mike Clancy

If you are interested in filling an open seat, please contact the President or Vice President at southsoundflyfishers.org/contact/

South Sound Fly Fishers - 2025 Meeting Dates	
Board Of Directors Meetings	Club Membership Meetings
Jan 7	Jan 21
Feb 4	Feb 18
Mar 4	Mar 18
Apr 1	Apr 15
May 6	May 20
June 3	June 17
July 1	July 15
Aug 5	Aug 19
Sept 2	Sep 16
Oct 7	Oct 21
Nov 4	Nov 18
Dec 2	No meeting this month

Board of Directors meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month starting at 6:30 PM with the noted exceptions as indicated above.

Club Meetings are conducted in-person and by Zoom at 7:00 PM on the third Tuesday of every month, except December. The Zoom invitation and passcode will be sent via email 1 day prior. The meeting will open at 6:30 PM if you want to visit and talk fly fishing.

In-person meetings are held at the [North Olympia Fire Department located at 5046 Boston Harbor Road NE, Olympia, WA. 98506.](#)

From the north - Use I-5 south exit 105B and stay right toward the port of Olympia. Follow the main road as it changes its name to East Bay Drive and then to Boston Harbor Road. About 4 miles north of the State Ave. signal is a Shell gas station; you'll find the Fire Department just past the Shell on the right side.

From the south - Use I-5 north exit 105 and stay right toward the port of Olympia. Go right (north) at the round-a-bout, then left at the Plum Street signal. Continue up Plum St. as it changes its name to East Bay Drive and then to Boston Harbor Road. About 4 miles north of the State Ave. signal is a Shell gas station; you'll find the Fire Department just past the Shell on the right side.

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