



Think PINK and PICNIC!!

The Leader Line
By Mike Koslosky

Psychologists mention the therapeutic value of water in our life. I'm convinced. Being on a lake or river, listening to the crashing surf, watching a stream tumble over rocks, through walled canyons, and cascading over cliffs is never a sight that gets old. Being an active part of that environment is an even more enriching experience. Gliding downstream in a simple hand powered watercraft links you intimately with the aqueous world. Paddling across gilded serene waters at evening calms and refreshes unlike any other activity.

I recently experienced the Upper Columbia River on a fishing excursion with several club members. Never have I seen a river act like a living organism. Current seams traveled across in front of us as if they were being towed by underwater conveyors. Not content to stay in one place they curved, crossed, formed, dissolved, spread and coalesced right in front of our eyes. Whirlpools appeared and metamorphosed from simple gyres to gaping mouths sucking anything and everything to some unseen destiny below. Water boiled to the surface, spread like a liquid mushroom then disappeared only to be reborn a few feet away. No pattern could be predicted, no movement unexpected. If the river had a voice I fear it would have been a guttural and deep rumbling growl. Not an aggressive sound but a serious, powerful assertion of its dominance in the environment. It was a mesmerizing experience.

In complete contrast was the recent night fishing sojourn on a local lake. Devoid of obvious currents the placid water was a balm on the psyche. Life was rich on the vegetated shoreline. Songbirds scrambled for their evening roost sending out their last melodies for the day. Waterfowl cruised the weed line hoping to score a tasty snack before dark, and amorous bullfrogs boomed in the distance hoping to attract a mate for one last tryst. Overhead an osprey circled ever vigilant for the evening fish rise and a poten-

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 1)

tial meal. As darkness settled over the lake bats took up the night shift twisting and turning, their aerial acrobatics targeting whatever bugs may be unlucky enough to take flight.

We all know fishing is more than catching fish. Our commune with the environment cannot be denied. Its effects on us are subtle at times, dramatic at others. Be cognizant of the waters in your journeys. Let them soothe you, entertain you, hypnotize you. Succumb to its magic and be renewed.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

As a condition of our non-profit 501(c)(3) designation we must notify the membership of our Annual Meeting at least 10 days prior. The Board has elected to choose September for this meeting. The meeting content will not change so expect it to be another rousing and fun-filled evening like every other monthly meeting.

PSFF NEWS

Our Next Meeting
Thursday, September 10th
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Tower Lanes Entertainment Center
6323 6th Ave.

September Program

(No meeting in August, so no program)

Our September meeting will feature Anil Srivastava, co-owner of Puget Sound Fly Co. ,who will share his extensive knowledge of equipment, technique, timing and location for saltwater fly fishing for Coho in our area.

FFF EVENTS

FFF Events in 2015

August 11 - 15th / 50th Anniversary IFFF, Bend, Oregon
<http://www.fedflyfishers.org/FlyFishingFair.aspx>



PSFF 2015 OFFICERS AND TRUSTED SERVANTS

President:

Mike Koslosky
253-514-8754
mikek1801@gmail.com

President-Elect:

Paul Fournier
206-972-2513
pfournier@gmail.com

Vice President:

Bob Jimerson
253-682-7768
bobjimerson@gmail.com

Secretary:

Steve Saville
253-927-4401
stevesaville@comcast.net

Treasurer:

Gene Jackson
253.351.8818
gene33124@yahoo.com

First Year Director:

Paul Amschler
253-792-9366
wb6mri@outlook.com

Second Year Director:

Mike Saville
253-426-1029
msaville2011@hotmail.com

Third Year Director:

Tom Van Gelder
253-833-6124
tvlg@comcast.net

Past President:

Chuck Tye
360-915-9438
cmtye@comcast.net

Librarian:

Rueben Lamphere
lamphereflyfishing@gmail.com

Raffle:

Thomas Lamphere
lamphereflyfishing@gmail.com

Programs:

Chic Sundahl
chicster21@gmail.com

Outdoor Activities:

Larry Vaughn
(253)219-9005
larrytvaughn@live.com

Ed Ortiz

Education:

John Brett
253-265-3870
Jmbrett99@yahoo.com

Membership Chair:

Paul Fournier
206-972-2513
pfournier@gmail.com

Conservation:

(Vacant)

Legislation:

Mike Clancy
360-753-1259
Mtclancy39@comcast.net

Web Site Editor:

Bob Jimerson
253-682-7768
bobjimerson@gmail.com

Newsletter Editor:

Dennis Ehlers
dehlers408@gmail.com

Puget Sound Flyfishers News

Published monthly by:
Puget Sound Flyfishers
33124 170th PL SE, Auburn, WA 98092

Dennis Ehlers, Editor
dehlers408@gmail.com
dehlers408@yahoo.com
206-229-7808

Outings News and Updates By Larry Vaughn

August promises to be a busy and exciting month for outings.

August 1 - Lake Sammamish Park: We kick off the month with an outing at Lake Sammamish for trout, bass, and yellow perch. The park has nice picnic areas, swimming, hiking trails, bird watching, kayak rentals, and playgrounds for the non-fishing spouses and children to enjoy while fishing opportunities abound for both motor and human powered watercraft.

August 11-13 – IFFF 50th Anniversary Conference, Bend, OR. - Biggest Fly Fishing convention and show of the year featuring workshops, exhibitors, demonstrations, and, while we're in the area, fishing on many local lakes and rivers (if they are open by then).
(Hint - The Crooked River is a tailwater fishery. The water is likely to be cool coming out of the dam. - Editor)

August 14-16 – John & Cathy Clark's Annual Campout and Cowlitz River – John and Cathy are hosting us again this year for a weekend of fishing the Cowlitz River along with opportunities to fish beautiful lakes in the area.

August 22 – Annual Picnic at Steve Saville's (with Pink Salmon on the side)- Our major family get together, timed to coincide with our bi-annual Pink return. Hosted by Steve Saville at their beautiful cottage overlooking Dash Point this is our club's highlight of the year featuring great food, company, and, if we're lucky, super fishing from the neighborhood's private beach.

Be on the lookout for Outing Announcement's for detail.

Annual Club Picnic

Come one, come all! The Clubs annual picnic is schedule for Saturday, August 22nd noon to seven P.M. or later. This year the picnic is hosted by Steve Saville at his family's cottage in Dash Point.

Directions to the property are available from Steve (stevesaville@comcast.net) directly for those who have not been there. The site is near Dash Point State Park on a 3 acre tract overlooking Puget Sound and Maury Island. Known as Marion's Estate Park (Marion was Steve's mother-in-law), the site has folding tables, chairs, and pop-up sun shades, three picnic tables, yard games, and plenty of green grass.

A set-up crew of three is desired at about 11:00 and three to help break down after is also requested. The picnic is pot luck; last names beginning with A-L are requested to bring main type dishes, M-Z salads or deserts. Don't forget drinks! Plastic silverware, plates, cups, and napkins will be provided. All left-overs are requested to be taken home with the provider. Recycling for paper and plastic is available. Glass is requested to be taken back home and recycled.

Parking is very limited; handicapped or mobility challenged can park on site. The remainder of folks are asked to drive in and drop off; then park up the hill ½ blocks at the old Dash Pt. School parking lot. Those wishing to bring their own chairs are welcome to do so.

The Pink Salmon run should be well under way so there will be fishing opportunities early in the day. A trail to the beach is also available for those who wish to take a walk. High tide is around noon; low near 5:00 P.M. FYI.

It should be a great day for a picnic and comradery. Steve says if he gets a couple of fish, he will BBQ them for the attendees.

We'll see you there!

(Thank you Steve! - Editor)

RAFFLE AND LIBRARY NEWS BY THOMAS LAMPHERE

Don't forget donations are a big help!

We can always use donations, and if you have anything, we would love for you to bring them.

Down to the raffle business

Item one will be a box of summer steelhead flies for when rivers are fishable again. I know a few of you will be going to the Clearwater Spey Clave and these will be perfect.



Item number Two is a large strip of blacktail deer hair perfect for short caddis and small Comparaduns. We have a lot of this hair yet and will be going with another section of it.



Item number Three is yet to be determined looking for something good that we have not had or seen yet.

Item number Four. Is a box of shrimp patterns form big to small for all the salt water fishing. For Coho and Cutthroat you will be set for the fall and winter.



Item number Five. There will be a board for a pontoon boat ready for you to buy squares.

LIBRARY

If you have not had a chance to peek through the library yet September might be a good month to do it. As for the fishing, we are still up in the air on what may be going on. So with that it may be that lakes may be a go to if you're not fishing the salt water.

TYING

If you're looking for something to expand your knowledge and fish with I would suggest going towards summer/fall steelhead fishing. I know river conditions are a major factor this year, but come late September and October we should have the rains that condition the waters for steelhead. For the lake goers try looking for some books on fishing warm water species such as bass and panfish.

FISHING

This is always something that is up in the air right now. My current suggestions would be along the same lines as above. Especially with the conditions we have.

If you really want to find something good to read for now I suggest going to the WDFW website and looking at the regulations. A lot has changed in the last 2 weeks and it would be smart to go through them.

If you have library materials that are late, since there's no meeting this month, please bring them to the September meeting.

HOT SCOOP



PJ's TIPS

Tying Tip -

Trade with the Indians

25 colored glass beads, maybe 50 in a pack, I don't recall, will cost you \$3 or \$4 at a fly shop? Why? Get together with four or five friends and make a trip down to Shipwreck Beads in Lacey, or a local bead shop near you. I say this because you can get 20 times that number of beads for that amount of money at a bead shop. The purpose of having 4 or 5 friends go is that each of you buys one hank of beads in a separate color and then you split them up. You each get a lifetime supply for a total cost of \$3 or \$4 of 4 or 5 colors. And since you are only about a half mile from Cabelas you can go spend the money you saved for other tying materials. Another mile to Bjorn Beech's fly shop. Nice road trip!

Education Corner

By John Brett

Now is the time to GO FISHING!! Many rivers in Washington and the Pacific Northwest are way too low and several of them are now restricted by the WA Dept of Fish and Game. But now is the time to GO FISHING!!

Take your sun screen and GO FISHING!! We have many warm water lakes near us and they have large-mouth bass, smallmouth bass and several different kinds of pan fish. The PSFF Club has hosted classes on tying flies for these fish and I'm confident the local fly fishing shops can supply you with all the different options for having a fun and productive time on the water. There is no reason to get sun burned so take your sun screen with you when you GO FISHING!!

Don't forget your personal flotation devise when you GO FISHING!! Fishing in the salt water is now productive and forecasted to get even better in the next months. Many of the cutthroat trout have been up the creeks and are now back in Puget Sound looking for you to throw them a tasty looking treat. Of more excitement, the salmon are passing Port Townsend and Bainbridge Island as I write this article and should be close to you when you are reading this and making plans. Even the summer steelhead runs are now beginning. The information gained by you at the PSFF education classes and the local shops should be able to keep you busy. The best advice I can give is for you to grab your fishing gear and personal floatation devise and GO FISHING!!

There are too many fun things to do here in August so there will be NO education classes planned for this month. I know what I've got planned and I hope to meet you on or near the water as we all should GO FISHING!!

Web Site News

By Bob Jimerson

Starting in September we will have a "Members Only" page on www.psff.org. The first item that we will have on this new password protected page will be the Club's membership roster with e-mail contact information for each member. This will give us a great tool to get a hold of other members between meetings. If we see good use of the page, we will look at adding other content that is reserved just for active members of the Puget Sound Fly Fishers club.

Here is how to successfully get access to the Members Only page.

1. Wait until you see a notice that we are ready to process requests for access.
2. Go to the Club's website home page (www.psff.org)
3. Click on the "Members Only" button at the bottom of the page.
4. Complete the form that pops up using the e-mail address that you have previously provided to the club. If you use an e-mail address other than the one you provided to the club, your request for access will be denied. (The form does not provide a space for names, so we will only see e-mail addresses.)
5. Choose a password and enter it in the appropriate fields on the form.
6. Click "Go".

It may take a few days for the elves to manually check requests for access against the list of member's e-mails. Once they do, you will be able to log in and access the Member's Only page.

After we process membership renewals next year, we will clean up the list of those with permission to the members only page to keep it for members only. The intent for this page is to create content that is valuable to our members. For example, by placing content on a password protected page we may be able to talk about secret spots without worrying about the entire internet finding out.

Please wait to start the log-in process until you see a notice that we have added the membership roster to the site and are ready to process requests for access. We will be deleting all of the current requests so that we can start with a clean slate and get requests for access processed quickly once we are ready.

Thanks for your patience, I look forward to seeing on the new Members Only page soon!

Bob Jimerson
Vice-President and Web Guy

Fly Fishing Academy News

2015 NW Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy

by Mike Clancy

One of the rewards of participating in the 2015 Academy is watching the boys and girls develop their skills in casting, fly tying, ethics, etiquette and learning the value of conservation. It is the goal of the Academy to increase the opportunities for the boys and girls to learn and appreciate the sport of fly fishing and the importance of conservation. The quality of the students was amazing. The 20 boys and girls conducted themselves in a mature and responsible manner. Not one Band-Aid was needed the entire week.

The Academy, which is co-sponsored by the Washington Council of TU and the Washington State Council of FFF and hosted by South Sound Fly Fishers and the Olympia Chapter of TU, did an outstanding job in their performance.

This event would have not happened without the dedicated support of over 50 volunteers contributing long hours over the seven days. Jim Brosio, Tom VanGelder and I were co-chairs with support from Chuck Tye, Kevin Ryan, Robert Gerlach, Carroll Hall, Bill Wheeler, Tom Case, P.J Hicks, Mike Koslosky, Terry Lueck, Jessica Lueck and many other folks that assisted with the casting, fly tying and ghilli-ing at the Nisqually Pond and the Deschutes River. We were very fortunate with the quality of the instructors and the folks that demonstrated their skills in tying and casting. We were fortunate to have 6 great ghillies that made the staff's life very easy. All six are alumni from previous Academy's.

And it goes without saying, if it wasn't for the financial support from the TU Chapters, FFF Fly Fishing Clubs, Washington Councils of TU and IFFF, plus the private donors, this Academy would not have taken place. I think everyone realizes what the life long experience and values of the Academy has on our children and their future in both their careers and sports.

So now we begin to work on the 2016 Academy which will be held again at The Gwinwood Conference Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey WA. on June 19-26, 2016.

Thanks again everyone. We couldn't do it without you.



Thomas' Ties and Dyes **By Thomas Lamphere**

The Power Of The Clouser By: Thomas Lamphere



Since joining the club my father Rueben and I have gotten to meet a lot of very cool and friendly people and have enjoyed the tying sessions every other Wednesday immensely. We have enjoyed teaching and showing other things that we have learned at the vise, and also love answering questions that everyone has about patterns, materials, tools, etc. With this I have been getting two questions a lot. First "what is your favorite salt fly?" and second "what is the cheapest salt fly?". Well the nice thing about this is that for both questions I have the same answer. The Clouser Minnow is by far my favorite salt water fly for both. It is very effective and is very cheap to tie. It can be made from a mass of different materials, color combinations, lengths, and is fished all over the world for every fish that will take a fly.

Let's start with the hooks and eyes. For hooks in the salt water I love the short shank hook for a clouser. It puts the hook point at the head of a fly where most species tend to target when feeding. Gamakatsu SC15, Daichii 2546, and the Tiemco 811S are the top three hooks that I would use. Mainly in sizes 6-2 for around here depending on which hook and what you're choosing to fish for. For eyes I like ones that have a pupil. It's not mandatory, but I do it for a more realistic baitfish look. Color of the eye is of your choice.



Now to materials. There is no end to what you could use. My number one is marabou. I can get a lot of it; it's cheap, comes in many colors, and is easy to work with. The other materials that I do or have used are buck tail, craft fur, slinky fiber, angel hair, and Congo hair. For the most part any material that is two inches or longer can make a great clouser. Also mixing some of the materials together is a smart thing to do as well. Example: make a clouser out of slinky fiber and put a back of angel hair on

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

top for flash. Also in some of them adding two saddle hackles for a tail. That can add much to a clouser minnow, giving it a deceiver profile. Most of these materials are cheap and you can get a lot of flies out of a few packs. The best thing to do is pick which ones you like the most and stick with them. Otherwise you get an overflow of materials and flies that don't see the water much. In my box I have mostly marabou clousers. They have a lot of action and work very well, slinky fiber with angel hair is my number 2 and I have 5 different combinations in two different sizes for cutthroat and salmon. I also have a few craft fur for mainly salmon and all of those are tied with a stinger hook.

A good thing to remember is that the clouser minnow is a multi-use fly so don't freak if you hook a salmon fishing cutthroat. Also I will transfer a few of them to my bass box and tie them for tiger Muskie as well. With the synthetic materials I can make them 8in long and not cry when I lose one like some of my other pike flies.

If you really want a good look on how to tie the clouser minnow I have a video on YouTube just for the clouser. It is under "Tying Tips #10 Behind the Clouser".

Now there is a new aspect to our madness behind this fly: The Baby Clouser. Basically, we're making our clousers smaller. Even as small as an inch at times and mostly in light pale tone colors. We have been getting all kinds of fish the last year on them from steelhead and trout to bass and panfish. This new small version is a great addition to add to your clouser box.

Poached Trout

by Bob Triggs

www.searuns.com



Please pay attention!

More record breaking heat over the last few weeks has caused many rivers to run low in flows and high in temperatures. The Washington Dept. of Fish & Wildlife has enacted some restrictions and closures on some waters around the state. Most of the concerns are for the rivers to the east of Puget Sound, which appear to be more immediately affected by drought and heat. You can see these restrictions here: <http://wdfw.wa.gov/news/jul1615b/>



The upshot of all of this heat has been that I have not had much to say here over the last weeks. It was too frigging hot! Out on the beaches we enjoyed cooler ocean breezes, and wading in cold tidewater is refreshing. But once you get away from the water . . .

Our Olympic Peninsula rivers are running low now too. Much too low for my kind of fly fishing. Ordinarily I would be swinging and skating flies for summer steelhead on our rivers. Yet there is still some pretty good stream trout fishing to be had here on dry flies, if you are willing to work for it- hike in, get up early, fish at dawn, and be done with it by noon. And the drought is not hitting us as hard here as elsewhere around the state, especially as far as much warmer water temperatures or fish kills. Yet for the most part the drought has limited our realistic opportunities to the saltwater fishing. No one is complaining: Since opening day of salmon season the reports have been consistently good for Coho, Pink and Chinook salmon. Last weekend a 20 pound salmon took fifth place in the Chimacum Salmon Derby. That's pretty cool beans around here, where more recent derbies have been won by fish that were considerably smaller. It's been some of the best fishing, for the early weeks of salmon season, that I have seen in years. I'm sticking with the cold waters of the saltchuck. That's where the action is. That's where the fish are.

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)

Playing with the locals. For the last few months we have been seeing some good numbers of Resident Coho here, which we are catching while sea-run Cutthroat Trout fishing, using the same flies etc. This is not entirely unexpected, but it is notable that they are so consistently feeding locally now. Normally we might see them in the spring and fall as they wander through our area. My hunch is that the warmer weather, and record breaking heat at times, has caused the bait, and the bigger fish, to move northward in Puget Sound in search of cooler waters. My friend Jack Devlin has been keeping his smoker running nearly full-time. he shared a few nice pictures below.



I was out with a friend fishing for sea-runs this morning, and it was so refreshing to be out there in the cool, misty, wet air for a change. Everything was dripping wet and the light breeze gave us a good chill. You could smell the pungent cedars again. Even the dirt smelled good. It was autumn-like. We had fish feeding in front of us all morning. They were hammering the herring. Lots of sea birds feeding too. And we caught a really nice resident Coho along the way. With over 6 million Pink salmon expected this year, and a strong forecast for coho, and with all of these spunky resident coho around too, on top of our usual sea-run Cutthroat trout fishing, we are having a great summer season on the saltwater. And for the week ahead we seem to be getting a good break from the heat. So let's get out there!

Fly of The Month (flashback)

Credit to FFF Website

Federation of Fly Fishers Fly of the Month
August, 1999 - Three patterns for 3000 species: Ants
Ants - Our most abundant terrestrial insect



Comments by Jim Abbs

While ants are not an aquatic insect, they appear to have a special place in the diet of many fish, including brook, brown and rainbow trout as well as all kinds of panfish. When ants are super-abundant, such as when a bunch of flying ants get blown into the water during a hatch in the fall, fish seem to eat nothing else. Even when no fish are rising, small ant imitations (sizes 18-22) are very often deadly, even in very clear and smooth water. The intriguing question is why. Edward R. Hewitt tried to figure this mystery out by tasting the ants himself. He found them tart, and suggested that ants offered a savory pleasure to the trout--- like a dill pickle. But there are probably more basic reasons for the effectiveness of ant patterns, especially late in the season.

First, ants are especially abundant late in the summer, a fact that August picnic goers know well. **Secondly**, mayflies are less common as summer goes on, and there is some research indicating that for some lakes, terrestrials make up over 50% (and up to 80%) of a fish's diet during August and September. None other than Ernest Schwiebert argues that ants, because of their incredible numbers and constant presence, are the commonest insects available to trout. **Third**, like spinach and broccoli for my kids, ants are good for the fish! Biologists in California tested the food value of various insects and found that ants are pretty nutritious for their size. For example, it takes almost 10 midge pupa or over a dozen caddisfly larva to equal the calories in one ant. **Finally**, once an ant falls into the water, it is pretty much at the mercy of the fish... it does not float well on the top of the water and certainly does not have the ability to swim away.

Interestingly, the many ant patterns are not dry flies, but rather ride within the surface film---being neither wet nor dry. This means that ant patterns must be carefully designed and tied to be effective. The other challenge with ant patterns is that there are an estimated 3,000 different species of ants, varying from the size 8-10 carpenter ants to the 22-24 minute black ants. They also vary in color from red to reddish brown to black of course, and some are even two colors like red and black or red and brown (see table for variations in color and size).

There are three basic ant ties: (1) the so-called ant wet fly, that is fished subsurface, particularly effective in fast and/or deep water, (2) the "suspended" ant, with a fur body that is somewhat more buoyant than the wet ant so that the fly rides within the surface film... definitely not on top, and (3) the flying ant, to imitate the fall hatches that excite even the avid mayfly angler, which rides low in the water.

MATERIALS

Hook: Mustad 94840 or 94833 sizes 8-24

Thread: 6/0 black

Thorax: (1) wet ant: Wrapped and lacquered thread, (2) suspended ant: Dubbed fur, (3) winged ant: dubbed fur or poly. Note that deer hair (folded back and tied down) has also been used in ant patterns by Chauncy Lively and Paul Calcaterra, with legs from deer hair fibers that have been picked out.

Head: Same segment as thorax. Some tiers recommend creating a separate segment for the head (yielding two segments in front of the waist) in flies size 14 or larger.

Abdomen (also called the gaster): Same material as the thorax, but segmented from the thorax by a very thin waist.

Hackle: Dry fly hackle to match body color (**see table below for eight color/size variations**)

Wings: (Only for flying ant) Hackle tips or a bunch of white poly, tied behind the thorax and pointing toward the rear.

TYING STEPS

1. Create the abdomen (gaster) with layers of tying thread (for the wet ant) or dubbed fur or poly (for the suspended or winged ant). With the wet ant abdomen, apply tying cement until the abdomen is smooth and shiny.
2. Tie in the wings (for the flying ant) and hackle (sparse dry fly style) for all three patterns.
3. Wind hackle around waist and trim the bottom so the fly rides down in the water.
4. Form the thorax in the same way as the abdomen with a separate segment for the head, if the fly is size 14 or larger. Apply tying cement until the thorax is smooth and shiny
5. Whip finish head, cement and go fishing.

Variations in Ant Pattern Colors and Sizes

Abdomen	Thorax	Hackle	Sizes
Black	Black	Dark Dun	16-18
Black	Black	Dark Dun	8-10
Black	Black	Dark Dun	22-24
Red-Brown	Red-Brown	Rusty Brown	12-14
Yellow/Amber	Yellow/Amber	Ginger	20
Black	Redish Brown	Dark Brown	12-14

Please Credit FFF Website or FFF Clubwire with any use of the pattern.
You can direct any questions or comments to FOM at flyofthemoth@fedflyfishers.org

PSFF Calendar

SUN	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI	SAT
-----	-----	------	------	-------	-----	-----

						August 1 Lake Sammamish Outing
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Bend, OR Outing 1 of 3	12 Bend, OR Outing 2 of 3	13 Bend, OR Outing 3 of 3	14 Clark Cowlitz Campout 1 of 3	15 Clark Cowlitz Campout 2 of 3
16 Clark Cowlitz Campout 3 of 3	17	18	19	20	21	22 PSFF Annual Picnic
23 / 30	24 / 31 Newsletter Deadline 5 PM	25	26	27	28	29

		September 1	2	3	4 Outing: Naches and Yakima River	5 Outing: Naches and Yakima River
6 Outing: Naches and Yakima River	7	8	9	10 PSFF Mtg 6:00	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 PSFF Board Mtg 6:00	18 Outing: Columbia River Gorge	19 Outing: Columbia River Gorge
20 Outing: Columbia River Gorge	21	22	23 Newsletter Deadline 5 PM	24	25	26
27	28	29 Outing: Carbon River for fall Salmon	30			

**Check for Newsletter Article Deadline Date.
Remember articles can always be submitted early.**

Puget Sound Flyfishers

Club was founded in 1956 and has a long and proud history of involvement, action, camaraderie, and fun. The club's website is located at www.psff.org

Aims and Purposes of the Club are:

1. To improve and encourage the sport of flyfishing by social, educational and political means.
2. To encourage flyfishing as a means of conservation and increasing fishing opportunity.
3. To encourage the conservation, enhancement and quality of sport fishing.
4. To promote both "Fellowship" and "Sportsmanship" in all aspects of club and individual activity.
5. To actively assist and encourage the public to become flyfishers, and to adopt the club's mission and philosophies.

General Membership Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except August). These meetings are for social, entertainment and educational purposes.

Educational Activities: The club offers classes and instruction in fly fishing, fly-tying, fly-casting and rod building. The club has an extensive library of books and videos. The club sponsors an annual Spring Clinic to promote flyfishing.

Outings: The club organizes monthly outings to various lakes, rivers, and estuaries. Experienced gillies provide expert information and instruction on how, when and where to fish.

Conservation Activities: The club has a long and proud history of encouraging flyfishing (and other selective fishing techniques) as a means of conserving and increasing fishing opportunities. The club is active in many of the important conservation issues of the day and in helping to fund local conservation projects.

Membership / Dues: Membership is open to anyone 18 or over. Dues are \$40 per household per year plus a one time (\$10 Initiation Fee) per member nametag.

Affiliations: The club is an active member of the Washington State Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers

HOW TO JOIN THE PSFF YAHOO GROUP.

To receive and post to the PSFF Yahoo group you must first sign up as a member of Yahoo if you're not already signed up.

In your browser search for or go to Yahoo.com and look for the button asking if you want to join Yahoo. Click on the button and follow the instructions to join Yahoo. You will need an email address, a user name and a password. Remember these as periodically Yahoo will ask you to use them to resign in.

Once you are a member of Yahoo look at the top of the Yahoo page and find the search box. Enter PSFF in the box and press the 'Search' button. There will be a number of results as PSFF is used by several entities.

Scroll down though the list until you find Puget Sound Fly Fishers. Select the Puget Sound Fly Fishers and Yahoo will take you to the group site. You will notice a small box that asks you if you want to join the PSFF group. Select (yes.)

Another page will open up seeking your sign in information for the PSFF group. This information is separate from the information you entered for Yahoo itself. There will be a box for you to enter a short message telling the moderators why you want to join and basically who you are. Again you will be asked to select an email address where the PSFF group messages are sent.

You will need to select whether you receive individual messages or a Daily Digest. I suggest a daily digest but you can change this selection at any time later. At the bottom of the page you will have to enter, repeat, a displayed code of mixed letters and numbers. When you have done this go down to the bottom right and select 'Join'. You are done.

All new members are on a moderated basis and unable to post until approved by a moderator to help prevent SPAM and malicious posting. One of the moderators will handle your status usually within 24 hours.