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***It's a Silver kind of month! (We hope!!!)***  
***Annual "Business" Meeting this month.***  
***Time to start thinking about membership renewals.***

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September Program - Anil and Coho fishing

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**The Leader Line**  
**By Mike Koslosky**

Ouch! What a summer this has been so far! With closed rivers, no freshening rains, high temperatures in the air and the water, fires burning out of control and charring hundreds of thousands of acres. When the heck will there be relief?

Naturally, selfish humans that we are, we bemoan our losses and cry about not having places to fish. But think for a moment about the impacts this weather and its bizarre season has on wildlife and the environment. Closed rivers take about 95% of the fishing pressure off the resource (there will always be those 5% boneheaded poachers and scofflaws defying the laws). The reduction in fishing pressure will come back as a bonus once the habitat is back to a condition that can support the sport. Wildlife is incredibly resilient. Some individuals will die from the stresses but the population will continue to survive. Although it is difficult for us temporary mortals to think in terms of environmental history these animals and plants have evolved to deal with the vagaries of Nature over hundreds of thousands of years. Remember, less than 10,000 years ago there was no Puget Sound, it was under a mile of ice. And there were trout, salmon and steelhead in whatever rivers were free flowing at that time.

Looking out my window at the forested slopes marching down to Gig Harbor Bay reminds me that plants can't get up and move when the conditions are tough. The fires in Eastern Washington are devastating, especially when they impact humans, but the environment springs back each and every time. Some of my best wildflower forays have been in areas that had suffered severe burns the season prior. Fire can be cleansing, rejuvenating.

We are simply bit players on this earth. Nature doesn't give a rat's ass about us. Earth and its life did not evolve to need humans and if we disappeared tomorrow, the globe would go on without as much as a hiccup. Just keep your place on our home in perspective. Treat people well, treat your home and everything living on it even better.

# PSFF NEWS

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

## September 2015 Program

Anil Srivastava of Tacoma Washington will be presenting a program about fly fishing for Coho in Puget Sound. The talk will focus on fishing from the beach but will touch on opportunities from Boats and personal watercraft.

Anil is the owner of Puget Sound Fly Company right here in Tacoma. He has worked in the fly fishing industry for 18 years as a guide, travel host, author, speaker and shop owner. His interests range from 'big game' saltwater species to Brook Trout and he has chased fish from Australia to India to the Bahamas to Renton.

# FFF EVENTS

## ***FFF Events in 2015***

(None)



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## Outings News and Updates By Larry Vaughn

With the challenging weather conditions and wild-fires our normally scheduled outings may be subject to change, so stay tuned to announcements as we get closer to the scheduled dates for each. Further, if anyone has options they would like to suggest to replace or augment these please email [PSFF@yahoogroups.com](mailto:PSFF@yahoogroups.com) with suggestions.

Currently scheduled September outings include:

9/4 thru 9/6 - Naches and Yakima River for Rainbow

9/18 thru 9/20 - Columbia River Gorge Steelhead to explore the Klickitat and Little White Salmon Rivers along with a day on Drano Lake.

9/29 – Carbon River for fall Coho.

In October we have:

10/02 thru 10/04 - Mayfield Lake outing targeting Tiger Muskie plus the plentiful Rainbow up Dunn Canyon. Also, opportunities to float the Cowlitz for migrating Sea Run Cutthroat.

10/17 – Rattlesnake Lake for Rainbow

10/20 – Southworth for Chum and Coho

10/31 – Green River for Chum and Coho.

## **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

## "60 For 60"

As you may already know, 2016 is the 60th anniversary of the Puget Sound Fly Fishers, and the club has some special programs planned to celebrate the event. Starting in September we have a special book just published by me, Paul Elsberry, titled "60 For 60, 60 Fly Patterns for 60 Years." It's a hardback book of fly photos, fly recipes and writings. The first chance to buy it will be at the September meeting.

The book is a commemoration of 60 years with older patterns as well as contemporary patterns. They are all tied by members of PSFF and represent a broad range of patterns for fresh water and salt water prey.

The book is sold with all proceeds going to PSFF. I'm including a free booklet to the first 10 purchasers. The booklet is titled "What's the Story." There are eight pieces on different aspects of flies and fly patterns that are shown in the "60 For 60" book.

I hope you will enjoy the book and some of the history of fly fishing in the Puget Sound area of Washington. I know I enjoyed putting it together.

Cost is \$40.

**Paul Elsberry**

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## Membership News

### Family Time

Remember when you were a kid and somebody took you fishing? Maybe it was your Grandfather, your Dad or your Mom, or maybe you didn't have the opportunity to fish as a child but really wanted to? Did you know that Puget Sound Fly Fishers is a family club? Yup, as a club member you have the opportunity to share your love of fishing with members of your family. Sharing the great outdoors with loved ones is one of the best gifts you can give them. The club has many outings for all skill levels and abilities. So call Aunt Suzie and Uncle Ben, invite your kids and grandkids to join you on your next fly fishing outing. By sharing your love and passion of fishing you are helping to make new wonderful memories that will be passed on to future generations.

New members are always welcome, invite your family to the next club meeting in September and let them experience all that we have to offer.

I look forward to seeing you and your family on the water.

### Welcome new members:

Floyd Fick

Thanks to the following **guests** who joined us at the May meeting:

Ben Dennis  
Thomas Colbeck  
Floyd Fick

If you have any questions about membership or would like to join Puget Sound Fly Fishers contact me. Paul Fournier phone: 206-972-2513 or email: pfournier@gmail.com



## 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 \$4 or \$5 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 \$4 or \$5 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!

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## **EDUCATION**

The normal predictions of salmon migration and availability are not proving to be accurate and frustrate you, me and a lot of the fishing community. Consolation prize is that the gear fishers are having about as much luck as the fly fishers. Most of us still have plenty of flies for the pinks and we should hope for something better to happen in the next run of salmon and during the summer steelhead migration.

A big event is planned for the September education session. First; all that have a favorite salmon and steelhead fly should bring an example of this "catcher" so all can see. Also you should bring enough of your own material to be able to tie one of these at the meeting. Have this material in a plastic bag, and we will all swap materials to tie something different for this part of the tying exercise.

Second; all in attendance will have materials supplied from the club locker to attempt to tie any of the other flies presented for the "show and tell" session. We have several containers of materials previously purchased for tying sessions and this is the source of the day's supplies. I suggest you bring several colors of thread as there are not a big variety of these in the club containers.

Third; any interested individual who has not tied before or has limited experience in tying is encouraged to attend. All materials and tools necessary will be supplied by the club and you will have personal assistance in creating your own "catch-ems".

The intent of this session is for all attendees to tie new or different flies that may help in our fall fly fish fishing endeavors.

This meeting will be on Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 9:00am and ending around noon so we can all have lunch at the Towers Restaurant. A sign-up sheet will be available at the September club meeting or you can email or call me to get your name on the list.

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# Happy 60th Anniversary PSFF!

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You may not have heard the big news, but next year is the 60th anniversary for the Puget Sound Flyfishers club. This is an impressive milestone for the club. Many have come before us and through their contributions of time and effort created the club that we enjoy today. We will be talking more about our history and our anniversary over the course of the next year. The Board of Directors has approved a new logo for use during our anniversary year to give a clear identity to our communications related to the celebration.

In addition to being good looking, the 60th anniversary logo is also embroidery friendly! This will allow us to produce hats and shirts marking our anniversary that look sharp and represent the club well. The new logo does not replace our current logo, it will live alongside the current logo for a year.



I hope everyone likes the new logo. Members of the Board thought that it does a nice job of creating a distinct logo for anniversary use while honoring our regular logo.

It was created for us free of charge by a talented professional graphic artist as a favor. Look for the new logo to be used as we begin to communicate anniversary events.

## Meeting Meal Service

We are pleased to announce changes to our meal service at regular club meetings. For numerous months there have been discussions revolving around the buffet normally served. Several Board Members had the opportunity to sit down with Tower Lanes Management and make some changes we feel will benefit both the Club Members and the Lanes. Many options were discussed during the meeting and the results are favorable to both. As you are aware, Thursday nights can get very crowded and it is also a night when the lanes will have increased league activity this coming year. This places additional stress on the small kitchen, the cook, as well as the servers. Preparations for our meetings begin at 3:00 P.M. in the kitchen.

At this time, plans are to do a three month trial period for the changes and then revisit and fine tune our meal service. Please keep in mind that these changes benefit both the Club and the Tower Lanes with which we hope to continue the fine relationship we have had during the past years.

To ease the pressure, the lanes have agreed to add a salad bar that will have the ingredients for Taco Salad and Chef Salad available on the buffet line. These two salads have been the major purchases from the kitchen on our meeting nights. This should reduce the time necessary to prepare and serve individual menu choices for our members and those patrons of the restaurant and the lanes. We had to take into account the fact that the restaurant and lanes are open for business during our meeting times and that we are an additional, large group that requires service.

Members will now have the option of purchasing the regular buffet or the salad bar. Both will include the dessert item normally served as well as the drink service provided at the rear of the room. The cost will remain \$15 for the buffet or salad bar which allows us to have the meeting room at no charge (Normally \$200 - \$250 depending on the length of the meeting). This is a win-win situation for both the club and lanes as food costs and service have risen over the past few years.

**Those choosing to purchase items from the regular menu will still be allowed to do so, however they will have to order at the restaurant counter, designate a table for delivery, and a \$3 service/delivery fee will be added to all menu items delivered to the meeting room. This is to help pay for an additional cook and server that must prepare and deliver individual items. Don't forget to tip the Server.**

There will also be a change in the payment for the buffet/salad bar. The dinner tickets will now be sold by the Bartender in the room or a representative of the Lanes. Payment can be in the form of cash or check. No credit cards for the buffet/salad bar, please. This will free up our Treasurer to sit with and socialize with the rest of the club members and will eliminate the exchange of money in the very crowded, back of the room.

## **2015 NW Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy**

by Mike Clancy, Co-Director, NWYCFF Academy

We enjoyed another successful Academy this year and graduated 20 boys and girls that learned the basics of fly fishing and conservation. Again, we were privileged with incredible instructors from both the public sector and private sector. With the support of over 50 volunteers from the South Sound Fly Fishers of Olympia and The Puget Sound Fly Fishers of Tacoma and the Olympia Chapter of TU, not necessarily in that order, this event could not have happened.

The event would also not have happened without financial support from many Washington Fly Fishing Clubs, Washington TU chapters, WCTU, WSCFFF, local corporations and private individuals. This is an all year endeavor for the staff in preparation for the one week program for the kids. We are very proud of our Northwest Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy organization and look forward to many more events.

The boys and girls have an excellent foundation for their future in fly fishing, conservation and career building. Preparation for next year's Academy has already started, with the event scheduled for June 19-25, 2016 on Hicks Lake at the Gwinwood Community Center in Lacey, WA. If you have any questions, please contact Mike Clancy at [nwycffa@comcast.net](mailto:nwycffa@comcast.net) or 360-753-1259, Jim Brosio at 360-491-9227 and Tom VanGelder at 253-261-8890. Our website is: [www.nwycffa.com](http://www.nwycffa.com). Registration for the 2016 Academy will open January 1, 2016. Check out our Facebook page for more pictures.

*The boys and girls of today - are the guardians of the future for our sport of fly fishing.*

# "Sleep When You Die"

By Bob Triggs  
[www.searuns.com](http://www.searuns.com)



*I am not a "morning person".* Which is kind of ironic, since on many mornings I have to get up well before dawn for our fishing trips. We are in the middle of beach fishing season here on the Olympic Peninsula now, and it has been a great season so far. We have been getting up early to fish at dawn on some days lately. And on other days the later evening high tides have kept us out there well into dusk. With so many Pink Salmon running right now it has been almost impossible *not* to catch them on our beach trips. As the season is progressing we are catching bigger pinks now. They have had more time to feed during their migration here. And of course the coho are coming now too. Some of them are pretty big. The sense of expectation is enough to get me out of bed early. And there is something about fishing into dusk, with the first stars coming out, and that sunset chill in the air.



*A nice wild Coho caught on a fly*

**Cohos on top!** Despite so much tradition around swinging deeper running and weighted flies, sinking fly lines and sink tips, sinking leaders etc., for beach fishing, I still manage to use a floating fly line and catch these fish. Not always, but often enough for it to be a proven technique. I can still use heavier and weighted flies to get

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down beneath the surface, sometimes quite deep, when I want to. On thing I love to do is to fish on the surface, with flies like the Gartside Gurgler, the Deer Hair Muddler, and especially with the Miyawaki Beach Popper. I catch a lot of cutthroat and salmon on that popper. This last weekend we had a softer mid-day high tide on Saturday. And even with the smoke and haze low in the sky, it was sunny and bright by early morning. We fished until about noon, and I caught a nice coho on a popper, not more than 30 feet from the waters edge, in about six feet of water. I am so glad that I didn't have a heavy sinking line and deep running fly out there at that moment.



***A pretty little pink salmon on the fly.  
Caught incidentally while sea-run Cutthroat trout fishing. It happens!***

***Here's one good tip for you-*** No matter what fly or line you are using, and with or without a current to swing your fly- Once the fly hits the water don't put any tension on it or strip it in at all. Just let it sit there for a few seconds. If you are using a weighted fly or line etc., it will sink a little. If you are using a surface fly, like a popper, it will just be sitting there. There's lots of theories about why this can work so well, none of them proven. One thought that I have about this is that when a fly and line, leader etc., hits the water, no matter how quietly you landed it, the fish can be either startled by it, distracted by it, *or attracted to it*. In any case, allowing it to stay motionless for a moment seems to help. So if you drop a fly on the water with a cast, and hesitate a little before you start stripping it back in, that can trick a fish into taking it. This works on many species of fish here.



***Wild Coho on a Miyawaki Beach Popper!***

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***A Full Sturgeon Moon is coming up on August 29th.*** And this moon is in *perigee*- it will be closest to the earth in it's orbit then. And the tides will really be moving. For the next two weeks we will have the good fortune to have some great tides in the later afternoons and early evenings. You can fish an entire incoming tide all day. And that is my favorite way to fish the saltchuck here- from bottom to top. I like to fish for sea-run cutthroat in the morning, take a nice break for lunch mid-day, and then go cast off of the beach for salmon through the flood of the tides. It's a nice change of scene and pace. The weather has cooled down to more reasonable norms here now, and we are enjoying sunny days and cool ocean breezes, and bright waters. I'm going fishing.



***"There will be sleeping enough in your grave".*** Benjamin Franklin

# *Fly of The Month (flashback)*

Credit to FFF Website

## **Federation of Fly Fishers Fly of the Month**

September, 1999: Break a few eggs to catch a steelhead



### **Over easy in hot pink: Egg flies** By Jim Abbs

It is autumn, when many fly anglers start thinking about steelhead in both Pacific and Great Lakes tributaries. The September Fly of the Month, the egg fly, is in response to that seasonal focus. However, egg flies are not limited to steelhead fishing, but have value almost anywhere there are trout.

For many young anglers - and especially those in the western U.S., the first-ever inland trout is caught on a real salmon egg. It was once possible to pick up a little jar of brightly colored salmon eggs and a box of tiny gold egg hooks (for about \$1.35), almost anywhere including the town gas station or local grocery store. This bait is so immensely popular and universally available because it works so well. Even far from the coast, salmon eggs will consistently catch fish in streams and lakes. Salmon roe is effective because fish eggs seemingly are an important natural food source. While spawning salmon and trout generate hundreds of eggs, a certain significant number do not stay put in the spawning beds, but break free, drifting with the current, served up for any hungry fish downstream.

The fact that fish eggs have such great appeal to almost all species of trout (and other river dwellers, like crayfish or aquatic insect nymphs) is not difficult to understand. Just like the fried over-easies that many of us relish (if our cholesterol levels permit), fish eggs also are an extraordinary source of food energy. One salmon egg is probably equivalent in calories to literally hundreds of mayflies. If a single fish egg or cluster of fish eggs comes drifting by, what self-respecting, enterprising fish is going to ignore such an easy, nutritious meal? Because fish eggs are so ubiquitously available and effective, one might even speculate that they elicit a primal feeding action in salmonids. This would also explain their effectiveness in eliciting strikes from steelhead and even salmon that allegedly do not feed once in the river.

Not surprisingly, there are a number of very successful fly patterns that imitate the humble fish egg. Indeed, for some, the very first fishing with a "fly" is with a few inches of bright orange yarn tied around a hook. These yarn flies, especially popular with steelheaders, have evolved into more complex patterns, including some flies that imitate multiple eggs, some even with hackle to represent the silky skein that holds them together. Interestingly, egg patterns, and the preserved eggs that come in the

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little jar, work best in bright colors. Florescent pinks, reds and oranges are most popular, not different from many of the most famous steelhead flies, including the Skykomish Sunrise, Klickitat , Polar Scrimp, Thor, Hot Shot, Admiral and Pink Lady.

The best way to fish egg patterns, not surprisingly, is dead drift, near the bottom. In this way they imitate the naturals. In big waters this requires some weight, but in quieter runs, an unweighted egg pattern provides special fun because you can watch the fly all the way into the fish's mouth. When that fish is a 5- 8 pound rainbow trout, the excitement is just beginning.

## **MATERIALS**

### **Hook:**

Mustad 9174 (sizes 4-8), Mustad 9523 (sizes sizes 10-14) or TMC 2457 (6-14) for single egg flies or Mustad 7970 for double egg flies. The 9174 and 7970 are extra strong and hence offer a better sinking fly.

### **Thread:**

Same color as egg material or white

### **Body:**

Florescent yarn or chenille for the egg shapes in orange, red, chartreuse, pink. Glo-bug yarn (a brand name), or so-called egg yarn are particular favorites. Both of these soft yarns are similar to gift wrap yarn.

### **Hackle:**

White saddle hackle or white marabou

### **Tail:**

(optional on double egg fly): white marabou or saddle hackle fibers

### **Wing:**

(optional on a double egg fly) White soft hackle or white calf tail

### **Waist:**

(optional on a double egg fly) Tinsel or tying thread

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## **TYING STEPS**

### **SINGLE EGG FLY**

1. Wrap a segment of Glo-bug or Egg yarn on the hook shank and tie down tightly. Pull up yarn and wrap tightly around the base. If hackle is desired tie in a sparse webby white hackle behind the hook eye.
2. Pull the yarn upward with a fair amount of force (don't break the hook or pull it out of the vise) and cut it at the approximately length of the diameter of the intended egg. If done properly, a "mushroom of yarn" will be generated, surrounding the hook.
3. Wrap the hackle (if included) in front of the egg and behind the hook eye.
4. Form a small head, whip finish and tie off.
5. Repeat this procedure for flame yellow, orange, chartreuse, hot pink and red. When one color doesn't work, others often will.

### **DOUBLE EGG FLY**

1. Tie in a marabou or saddle hackle "tail" if that is desired
2. Tie in a segment of florescent chenille at in front of the tail
3. Wrap the thread forward to a position half way down the hook shank.
4. Tie in a piece of gold or silver tinsel for the waist, if a different colored waist is desired.
5. Wrap the florescent chenille forward forming the first round ball or egg. Tie off and wrap the chenille forward to the point where the second egg is to be formed.
6. Cover the shank of the hook in the segment between the two eggs with thread or tinsel, tie off. Wrap the thread to a point behind the hook eye just past the point of the second egg.
7. If a hackle or wing is desired tie in saddle hackle or calf tail.
8. Form second egg by layering the chenille and tie off.
9. Wrap the hackle soft hackle style or if there is to be a wing, fold back the calf tail in a slightly erect form to create a wing.
10. Form a head, whip finish and cement.

Please Credit FFF Website or FFF Clubwire with any use of the pattern.  
You can direct any questions or comments to FOM at [flyofthemonth@fedflyfishers.org](mailto:flyofthemonth@fedflyfishers.org)

# PSFF Calendar

SUN	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI	SAT
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		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 Riv- er Gorge	19 Outing: Columbia Riv- er Gorge
20 Outing: Columbia Riv- er Gorge	21	22	23 Newsletter Deadline 5 PM	24	25	26 Education: Tying Event 9 AM, Tower Lanes
27	28	29 Outing: Carbon River for fall Salmon	30			

				October 1	2 Outing: Mayfield Lake Tigers!	3 Outing: Mayfield Lake Tigers!
4 Outing: Mayfield Lake Tigers!	5	6	7	8 PSFF Mtg 6:00	9	10
11	12	13	14	15 PSFF Board Mtg 6:00	16	17 Outing: Rattlesnake Lake Rainbows
18	19	20 Outing: Southworth Chum & Coho	21	22	23	24 Newsletter Deadline 5 PM
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 Outing: Green River Chum & Coho

**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](http://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.