



Leader Line
Steve Saville
President

Still Salmon Time

Wow! October already. That usually offers some very interesting fishing opportunities. This is the month when Chum Salmon most likely become the number one target of salmon anglers. There are numerous places to fish for this aggressive salmon, Chico Creek, Minter Creek, Belfair State Park, and several other lesser-known spots.

As we have transitioned from summer to fall, the weather has also transitioned to cooler, perhaps wetter days. It also means the fishing regulations transition. Most of the summer rivers are now closed and the regulations become a bit more difficult to follow in some river systems. Salt water regs have also changed so be mindful. My wife commented just a couple of days ago that I need to pay very close attention to the regulations after I lamented the fact that the Green River had closed to trout fishing a couple of days before I was to hopefully enjoy a day of fishing with a trout spey set-up. Needless to say, I was disappointed and felt rather ignorant when I checked the regulations a couple of days ahead of the outing.

Fall also means the beginning of the winter steelhead fishery if there is to be one. Be mindful of the emergency closures before you venture out to chase steelhead. It's been a couple of years since we have been able to enjoy drifting for steelhead on the Olympic Peninsula rivers.

Fall weather also means the change to colder weather. Be careful out there folks. Carry rain gear and extra clothing as well as other safety equipment. Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return. We can't afford to lose anyone to inclement weather.

Finally, be sure to attend the October general membership meeting as we will be voting to accept the slate of officers for the year 2023. We are still missing a couple of positions that need to be filled so if you are interested in serving the club, please make us aware. Meeting attendance has been sparse for the past few months, and it would be nice to see some old faces who have been away. Summer travel and Covid restrictions have certainly caused some disruptions to our normal operating schedule and though the membership has held strong attendance has lingered.

Be safe out there folks. Tight lines

Next Meeting
October 13, 2022
6:00 p.m.

Tower Lanes

Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Program 7:15 p.m.



Outings

David Frazier

Cady Lake, 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15

This is still one of our top catch-and-release lakes in Western Washington, despite the ups and downs of it's stocking program. October is also one of my favorite months to hook up on one of Cady's chunky lunkers. The thermoclines will have turned over and the colder water will be on top, attracting cruising trout to the more oxygenated water nearer the surface. Expect a mix of selective rainbow and cutthroat trout from one to five pounds or more.



Gear: I often take three rods with me, from 4- to 6-weight: a floating line with either a dry or a nymph rig, an intermediate line for slow trolling and a full-sinking to tick off the bottom. At 15-acres, the lake is a perfect size to cover in a float tube or small boat (no gas engines allowed). Popular flies run the gamut from small chironomids, to caddisflies and emerging mayflies to all styles of streamers, crayfish and even Mop Flies, Boobies and what I now call the Bop Fly (short for the Boobie Mop). I've got a photo of the Bop from my Cady fishing report posted on the Forum.

Directions: Cady Lake is about 54 minutes northwest of Tower Lanes, or 18 minutes west of

Belfair in Mason County. For those who haven't been there before, follow your GPS mapping to Cady Lake Manor (now out of business), 1471 NE Dewatto Holly Rd, Tahuya, but instead of entering at the sign look about 100 yards on the left for an opening at a one-track gravel road. The forest has been cut back by Fish & Wildlife crews, as well as help from Trout Unlimited. When you hit a fork in the road, turn left and it will take you to a couple of parking areas near the launch. Carpool if you can.

And there are more out there, come join us



Please RSVP if you are interested in attending.

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Report: Coho at Dash Point

Saturday's early-bird outing at Dash Point turned out to be a dud due to the thick layer of seaweed loosened by two days of high winds coming to the beach from the north. This was not a case of a little weed on your hook. It was massive tangles in your fly lines and leaders resulting in pounds of mess that needed to be picked off of knotted lines and leaders. And yet some of us persevered and improvised.

A couple of members drove a short distance south to the leeward side of Brown's Point and found some success. Others, including myself, traveled to the east-facing side of the Narrows. Much better conditions there but no hookups. On the way home to Olalla, I stopped by Purdy and hooked three small Coho, although I spotted some big fish crashing out beyond my reach.

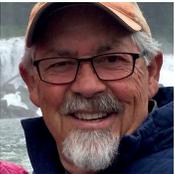
I'd like to thank the following diehard members for joining the foray:

Steve Hammer, Steve Saville, Greg Gremer, Mike Koslosky, Dennis Ehlers, Rob Jensen, Richard Stone Penny Mabie, Ron Zarges and Alan Herbert.

Outings: November-December

November: American Lake, Saturday,
Nov. 26, 10 a.m.

December: Nahwatzel Lake, Saturday,
Dec. 10, 10 a.m.



Education

Mike Koslosky

Fly Tying

There has been a pattern change for the October tying. Instead of the October Caddis (duh!), we will be tying the Trusty Rusty. David Frazier has had excellent results with this pattern at Cady Lake so we want you to have that same opportunity. As always, bring your tying gear to Tower Lanes on Saturday, October 8 at 10am to learn this pattern. Cady Lake Outing will be the following Saturday, October 15.

NOTE: this tying session is before the general membership meeting so no sign-up sheet will be



Trusty Rusty

available. Contact stevesaville@comcast.net to let him know you are coming

Tip of the Month

At recent club outing I had the chance to chat with a member who, by his own admission, is still learning the ins and outs of fly fishing. He remarked that he had not been able to buy a decent all weather Goretex® rain jacket like the Simms or Patagonia jackets he had seen around. (Sadly, many of us are feeling the financial pinch these days with everything around us increasing in price.) I mentioned a store in Silverdale named Sierra that specializes in aftermarket gear, last years' models, out of style designs, etc. And these products are all at super discount prices. One of our members bought a FishPond® rod and gear bag which normally sells for \$399 and she paid \$150. They carry Simms, Patagonia, Reddington, and many other name brands. And there is no end to the range and quality of stuff they carry - not just fly fishing equipment either. They may be known by some of you as Sierra Trading Post, their full moniker. You can check them out online at sierra.com and see the wide range of super discounted items available. Happy shopping.

Programs

Chic Sundahl

October Program: “Coastal Cutthroat Programs Update” with Greg Shimek

During the pandemic we may have needed to change our routines, but local aquatic life didn't see the same need. So, what was happening with our club's favorite fish? As the Executive Director of the Coastal Cutthroat Coalition, our multi-year past club president, Greg Shimek will describe some results of the completed research projects, the status of ongoing efforts and the expectations and proposed timing of future activities to study Coastal Cutthroat Trout.

Come join us:

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Tower Lanes



Conservation

Greg Shimek

There will be another habitat work party on the Clover Park Technical Collage Flett Creek Property on Saturday October 15. The property is located at 4500 Steilacoom Blvd. SW, Lakewood, WA. Meet near Hageness Dr. entrance at 9:00 a.m. We will be spreading seed mixtures and possibly planting some trees. All this work is to enhance the area around Flett Creek, which is an important spawning tributary of Chambers Creek. If you need further information or if you have any questions please contact [Derek Faust](mailto:derek.faust@cptc.edu) at derek.faust@cptc.edu.

How about a helping hand - for fish and friends?
Come join us!



On another topic the fight to stop the **Pebble Mine** in the Bristol Bay area of Alaska is still going on. The EPA is reviewing comments at this time and is going to make a decision by December 2nd. There is still time to make your concern known. You can contact the Bristol Bay Defense Fund at info@stoppebbleminenow.org

Having trouble accessing the FORUM?

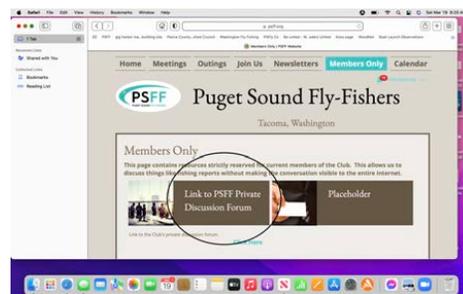
Launch the PSFF.org webpage as shown in figure 1 and click on the Members Only tab. That takes you to figure 2 where you click on the circled button taking you to the Sign Up or Log in page.

As a new FORUM member, you need to Sign Up first as shown in figure 3. You enter your email address and create a password. Once you've done that you are set and it will take you to the FORUM home page shown in figure 4. Explore the FORUM a bit to see what members have posted.

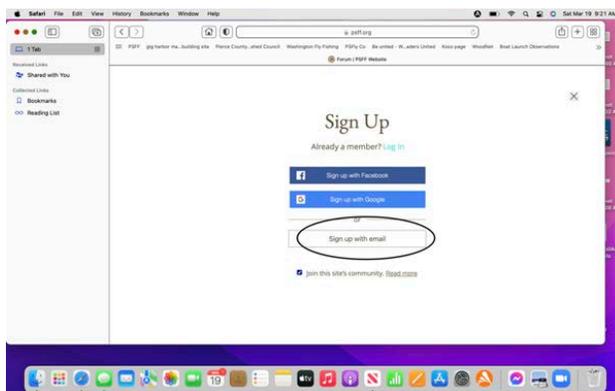
Once you have done the initial set up you will receive an email anytime someone on the FORUM posts something. Now you just have to Log In instead of Signing Up.



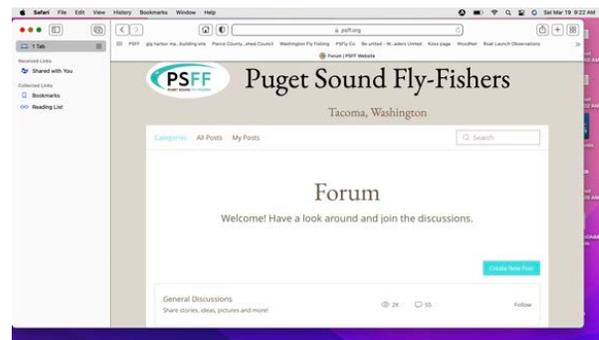
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