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July 2021

Volume 65 #7

Next Meeting 7/8

Leader Line

Greg Shimek

**A**s more and more of the population has been vaccinated, it is beginning to look like the end of the pandemic is, thankfully, not too far away. Yes, there is a new variant to deal with and there is a section of the population that is slow to get vaccinated, but we are much closer to being able to get together in person once more. For me personally, I can't wait to see all of you again. It has been way too long. I know everyone's situation is different and we all have different comfort levels regarding face-to-face gatherings, but the board is working on setting a date for our first meeting back at Tower Lanes.

As our weather seems to be really heating up earlier than normal this year, we all need to be conscious of the temperature of the waters we fish. The inlets of lower Puget Sound and the South end of Hood Canal can become extremely hot from now until fall and that puts a lot of stress on Coastal Cutthroat. If you fish for them, land them quickly and make sure they are fully revived before letting them go. We all know that our low land lakes warm up fast and targeting trout is not a wise decision. All those funny looking pan fish are a better alternative and as Mike Koslosky always says, trout want to be able to fight like crappie when they grow up anyway...or words to that effect. I myself will be fishing the coldest streams I can find.

Good fishing to all of you and in your travels, bring home great fishing tales.

# Out of the Salt & Into the Pan

Steve Saville

I'm sorry for missing the June newsletter but was rather busy during the final three weeks of May. I made three trips during that period of time. First, I went Tiger Musky fishing with fellow club member, Alan Yamashita. It was interesting in that when we went, we took floating lines. I was thinking about the grass and weeds on Mayfield Lake but there weren't many. It was too early in the year, so we wound up using intermediate lines. It's something I have put into my memory bank for further reference.

We saw lots of big Tigers in the 30" to 40" range prowling the shores and we had several follows right up to the boat but were unable to get a hook-up. They just weren't interested.

The next week, my brother Mike and I headed south to the Deschutes River and a day with Dick Sagara. We floated from Madras down and the Salmon Flies were prolific. Mike had never seen them before. We got no hook-ups again, seeing only two or three fish all day. I have since learned that we were about a week too early but I did see a different portion of the river that I had never fished. I've since learned that the fish turned on right after we left. Dumb luck, I guess.

Obviously, these two trips had nothing to do with salt water, my favorite type fishing. I like salt because the fish are often big and feisty. My third trip turned out to be a trip of a lifetime. Mike and I began planning a trip to the Florida Keys in November of 2019. Our trip was to have been in May of 2020 but like most other things in life, Covid smacked that trip down. We

planned again for the same time frame only this year.

We flew to Fort Lauderdale on the 22<sup>nd</sup> and drove down to Key Largo the next morning. We would be staying with Aaron O'Leary and his wife Ravae. Some of you may remember Aaron speaking to our club a few years back about steelhead tactics on the Olympic Peninsula. Aaron and wife, Ravae are owners of Angler's Obsession and have the good fortune to not only guide on the peninsula but also in Florida, Louisiana, and on the Klickitat. It's quite a lifestyle. Anyway, I digress.

We had originally hoped to see some baby tarpon, bonefish, and Permit (Yaa right). Wishful thinking. The weather turned out to be fantastic, with the exception winds of 12-15 MPH. all day, every day. But the fishing turned out to be fantastic too. No bonefish, no Permit, but Tarpon fishing? Unbelievable in my opinion. Armed with our rods we set out and right away Mike hooked up with a BIG Tarpon. I mean like more than 50 lbs. We were not expecting that and he lost it pretty quickly after a couple of spectacular jumps. My turn next and I hooked into a huge Tarpon that we later would realize was 80+ pounds. It took an hour and ten minutes to get it to the boat and get a "face grab." That means we landed at the boat, left the fish in the water and removed the hook, and I got the thrill of a lifetime holding the fish by mouth and gill plate for about ten seconds before the fish revived, shook its head, and was on its way back to the blue. Wow! What an experience. I was ready to call it a trip having vowed that if I caught one fish, I would consider it a success.

We still had three more days to go. During that time, we had eight or ten more hook-ups with huge fish. Mike lost an 80+ pounder after about ten minutes. The fish sawed off a 50-pound bite tippet. He had several other hook-ups the next two days. I was fortunate enough to boat the

only baby tarpon of about 15 to 20 pounds and I had a “leader grab” on another of about 50 pounds. All in all, we saw more than 150 big tarpon swimming by and had shots at a bunch but no joy.

We missed the fourth day as Aaron contracted food poisoning and looked like death warmed over but we still had a wonderful time. I’m ready to go back again next year.

If you are looking for a thrill, try Aaron. No commercial but his house is beautiful, the Beaver Tail skiff is docked on the canal in front of the house and Ravae makes a mean boat lunch. They are great hosts.

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## Our July Speaker is ... TU’s John McMillan

Chic Sundahl

John Mcmillan is the Science Director for Trout Unlimited’s Wild Steelhead Initiative. John will tell us about The Recolonization of all Elwha Salmonds, including Steelhead. Before coming to TU, John studied salmonids for the USFS, Hoh Indian tribe, Wild Salmon Center, and finally, with NOAA/NWFSC as part of the Elwha River dam removal project. His research and monitoring has often focused on the biology, behavior and ecology of steelhead and rainbow trout, with a particular interest in the mechanisms influencing why individual fish adopt particular life history strategies -- such as anadromy and residency - and why such life histories are critical to the resilience of wild steelhead. John lives on the Olympic Peninsula because of the myriad of rivers and streams and their immense opportunities for snorkeling and underwater videography and photography. His upcoming talk will focus on the Elwha River dam removal project and the recolonization response

of steelhead, Chinook salmon, and coho salmon.

## Join Zoom Meeting

July 8, 2021

7:00 PM

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82351603622?pwd=aiszRmZ3YW85RitCRDdUWWhGTzVYUT09>

Meeting ID: 823 5160 3622

Passcode: PSFF2020

**NOTE:** If tapping on the hyperlink does not work:

1. You can copy it and paste it to your browser or
2. You can type in the Meeting ID and Passcode in the Zoom Application.



# Outings

## Jim Baker

The below July outing for PSFF club members has been shared and discussed for a couple months now and the number of people signed up to attend has been great.

If you are still interested and not signed up please contact me at 253 394-1522 or by email at [bake5636@wavecable.com](mailto:bake5636@wavecable.com)

### July

Packwood (Barb Przasnyski property)

July 12-14, Mon-Wed

For this outing we will be establish a base camp in Packwood. Our gracious host here will be Barbara Przasnyski who is offering the use of her property.

The plan is to meet in Packwood July 12. If you arrive early you can then have time to get in several hours fishing the same day. You can also arrive later and just relax before fishing the next day.

Directions: 114 Shady Acres Rd, Packwood

From Tacoma area (shortest route): Get to Ashford via Mountain Highway(7) to FR 52 Skate Creek Rd. on your right. This is about 3 miles from entrance to Mt. Rainier. Drive about 23 miles along Skate Creek Rd. to Packwood. Turn right just before the Cowlitz River Bridge onto Shady Acres Rd. Barb's house is at 114 Shady Acres Rd. on the right.

Alternate route is via Elbe to Morton to Packwood via Highway 12 is longer distance but about same road time.

### Accommodations:

- In Barb's house there will be two twin beds available as well as a day bed, a couch and a twin sized sofa bed.
- There is a little cabin that three women could share or two men because of the twin over queen arrangement.
- Also available is a Costco shed with 2 single beds. (fan and insect screen over the door).
- Two RV electrical hookups are available up near the main house. Maybe one near Airstream.
- There is plenty of room for people to put up a tent. Plus Barb is offering tents if needed.
- Two barbecue grills available for members to use as well as a full kitchen in the main house.

There is an indoor bathroom available to members near the little cabin. In that bathroom there is a shower. Adjacent to that indoor shower is a private heated outdoor shower (with hot water) available to campers and people staying in little cabin or sleeping in the shed.

### What to bring

Bring your own sleeping bag, pillow, towels, wash cloths, paper plates, food & drink to share. Potluck planning is dependent on attendance. Standby for info.

There is a big fire pit that is ideal for gathering each evening.

There is WiFi at the cabin. Access code is internet cowboy.

Verizon gets good reception there. Other carriers...not so much. Should be able to find enough wood on my property. If you

have a bunch at home then bring some. Pets are welcome. Bring baggies to pick up their deposits. 🐕

### Fishing Options at Packwood

1. Leech Lake and Dog Lake (vessel or float tube required) are at White Pass which is 19 miles from Packwood. A forest service pass is required.
2. Skate Creek is a beautiful stretch of wadeable water and is a very short walk through the woods behind my property.
3. Packwood Lake is about 10 miles south of Packwood. To get there requires a 3.5 mile hike from the parking area. Shore fishing is very limited. Best fishing requires a float tube or kayak. There is an ATV trail running roughly parallel to the hiking trail.

### Packwood town options:

A five minute drive from house in town you'll find Packwood Brewery, Blue Spruce Tavern, Cliff Jumpers (burgers) and more. Blanton's Grocery Store is nearby as is a gourmet coffee shop.

Barb's number is 253-279-3374 and members may call if they have questions.

Covid precautions: If people are vaccinated then they are protected from the virus. However, they could spread it to others who aren't vaccinated. I suggest everyone bring a mask. We will be outdoors most of the time and there is less risk outside.

### August

South Fork of Skokomish River, 08/06, Friday, 10:00 AM

A known river in Mason county by several club members. We will meet roadside at a location approx. 4 miles from the George Adams Fish Hatchery. Directions: Take I-5 South to Hwy

101. Take Hwy 101 towards Shelton. Continue on Hwy 101 to W. Skokomish Valley Road , it will be on your left. The George Adams Fish Hatchery is at this intersection of Hwy 101 and W. Skokomish Valley Road. Turn left and take W. Skokomish Valley Road approx. four miles. We will park on the right side of the road. Directions from South: Take Hwy. 16 to SR 3 . Take SR 3 towards Belfair . Go past Belfair and turn right on SR 106 towards Union. Continue past Union to E. Purdy Cutoff Road and turn left onto E. Purdy Cutoff Road. There will be a big fruit/vegetable store at this intersection. Follow E. Purdy Cutoff Road to the intersection of Hwy 101. Go straight through the intersection and you will be on W. Skokomish Valley Road. The fish hatchery will be on the right as you cross Hwy. 101. Go approx. four miles and you will arrive.

It is a pink salmon year. I plan to have an outing early August and will share location and details in the August newsletter and on the Forum.

## Fly of the Month

Kristin Macy



### “Hannie’s Damsselfly”

Written by: Fred Hannie

Photographed By: Fred Hannie

Creator: Fred Hannie

Guest Tier: Fred Hannie

## Hannie's Damselfly

Here is an imitative dry fly pattern that casts well, floats high and looks very much like its living counterpart. Though not suggested for beginning tiers, they may not be at too much of a disadvantage compared to more experienced tiers as this pattern utilizes non-typical tying skill sets. We will use deer hair in this pattern but probably not as you have seen it used before. This pattern will have an extended body that will have you tying directly onto a strand of monofilament with little or no tension from your bobbin. But don't be intimidated because it takes you out of your fly-tying comfort zone, adding realism to a fly sometimes demands it. So, if I haven't scared you off yet you may take comfort in knowing the finished fly in the photo is taken to its most imitative state. That means there are features of this pattern that can be omitted without diminishing the fly's effectiveness. As I take you through the tying steps, I will cover the few steps that can be omitted and you can decide for yourselves what to keep. Size and color will be dependent on the damselflies in your area. I have chosen to mimic the male Familiar Bluet which range in size between 29 -39 mm. And I made the gender distinction because like birds the male damselfly is brightly colored whereas the females tend to be dull or pale in comparison. Using white tying thread allows you to color the thread with markers to match almost any color damsel you choose. So, let's get started.

### Materials:

Hook: Daiichi Hook 1130 size 16

Thread: Danville's Fly master 6/0 white thread

Body: Deer Hair, white or natural

Monofilament in pound test sizes 2 Lb, 10 Lb and 100 Lb

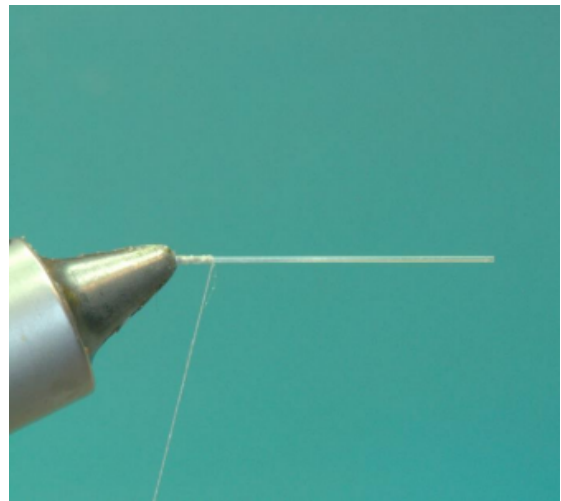
Organza ribbon

## Flex Seal or Flexament

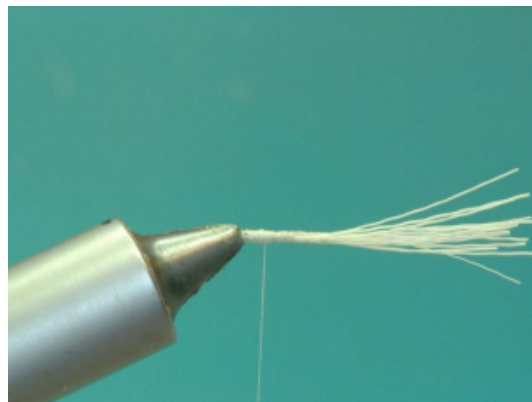
### Markers

1) The extended abdomen is made from deer hair thread and monofilament. The damselfly I'm imitating is between 29 - 39 mm long. I will make this one 35 mm long which tells me my abdomen needs to be 27 mm to be of correct proportions. Place a strand of 10 lb. mono longer than 27 mm in the vise and trim it to size. Tie on with the white thread where the mono is stiffest, next to the vise jaws.

(An adjustable bobbin with tension control loosened all the way works best. If using a standard bobbin, you may want to stretch the ends to loosen your thread tension.)



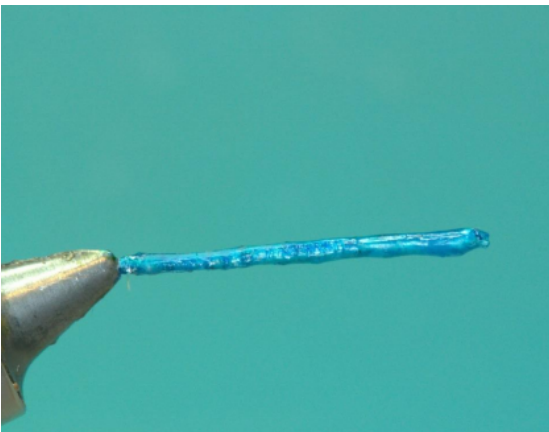
2) To the monofilament tie on about twelve deer hair strands with loose thread wraps. Use multiple light thread wraps so as not to flare the deer hair.



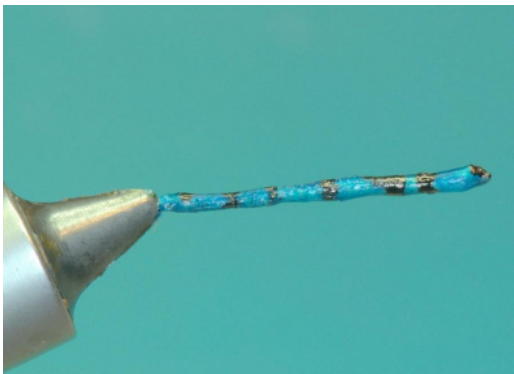
3) Continue to wrap the hair down to the end of the mono. If there is any excess, fold it over the end of the mono and wrap it down. Work your thread back to the vise and whip finish. Coat the abdomen with Flex seal.



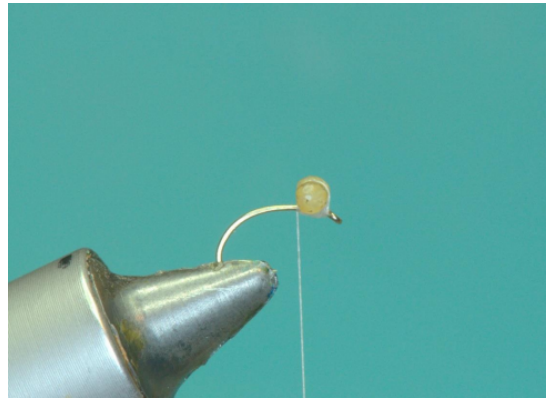
4) When the head cement is dry add your base color.



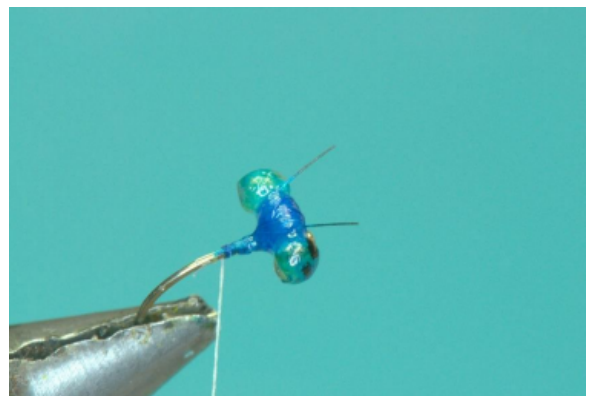
5) Adding a contrasting color is nature's camouflage and may catch more fishermen than fish with this fly. This is a detail you can omit but it won't make the fly that much quicker to tie and it looks cool. Put a light coat of Flex seal on the abdomen before you remove it from the vise and set it aside as we prepare the hook.



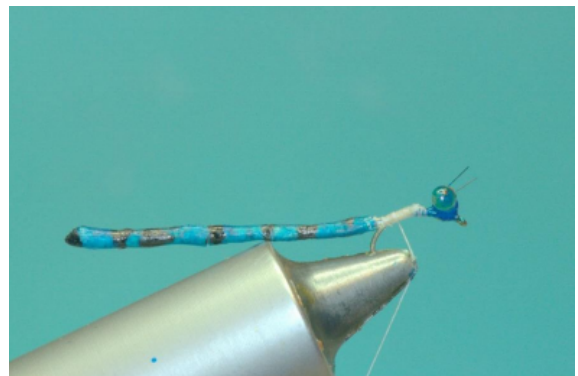
6) With the hook securely in the vise tie on next to the hook eye. Cut a 10mm piece of 100 lb. mono for the eyes. Grasp the mono in the center with tweezers and melt the ends to form the eyes. Using figure 8 wraps tie the eyes on top of the hook next to the hook eye.



7) The antennae are tied in on top of the eyes using 2 lb. mono. (Not needed but looks cool). Color the eyes and the thread with the appropriate color.



8) in the abdomen so that your damsel is the proper length. Using a millimeter ruler, I tie in my abdomen so that the length of the fly is 35 mm. This will ensure my thorax is the right proportions. Tie



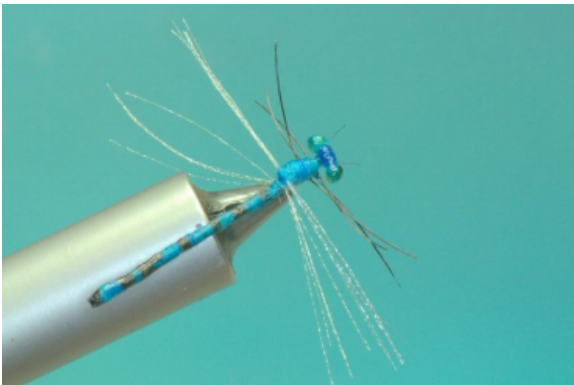
9) To the thorax area tie in a small pinch of deer hair, about three dozen strands. Wrap lightly as not to flare the hairs



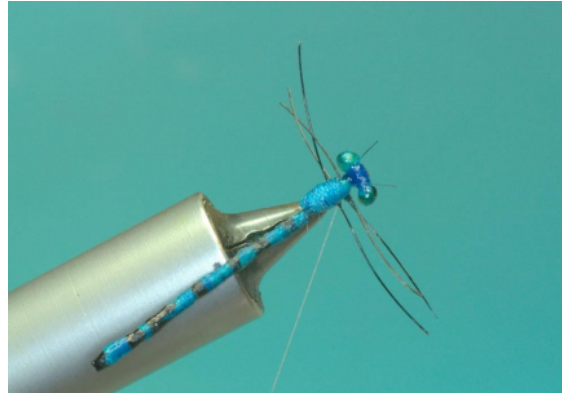
10) Wrap to the back of the thorax and then forward toward the eyes and trim the excess.



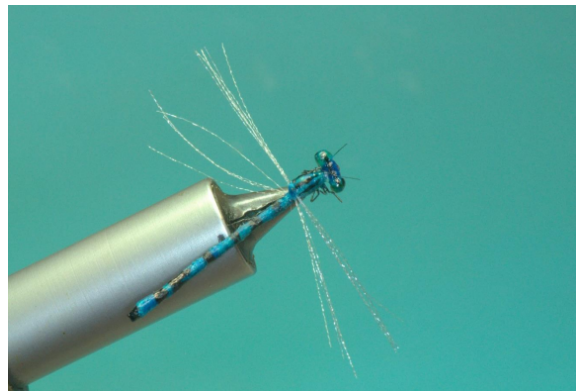
11) Tie in three sets of legs of 2 lb monofilament to the underneath of the fly. Tie the legs to the front half of the thorax. Color the thorax and seal with head cement.



12) The wings are tied to the back of the thorax in two small sets using only a few strands of organza ribbon fibers. You can use a small dot of super glue gel to hold the wing material in place before wrapping them with thread.

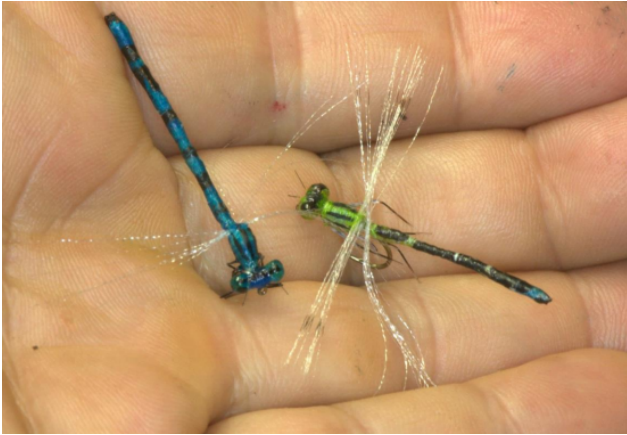


13) At this point you can whip finish and remove your thread. The last details are stripes on the thorax and heat kinking the mono legs. To heat kink the legs it requires the warming of a needle or bodkin and applying them to the area of mono you want to set. Practice on scrap mono before trying this technique on the fly. Too much heat will cause you to burn a mono leg completely through.





So, there you go. If done correctly the fly should appear as fragile as its living counterpart yet because of its construction, it will be more durable than most traditional patterns.



The fly is Credited to FFI Website or FFI Clubwire for the of the pattern. Direct any questions or comments to FOM at [flyofthemonth@fedflyfishers.or](mailto:flyofthemonth@fedflyfishers.or)



## Now That's a Fun Day

Mike Koslosky

We all fish various places, for all manner of fish, using a wild assortment of flies, lines, rods, watercraft, and maybe, just maybe, we connect and have some bragging rights at the end of the day. Well, if you ever want a guaranteed, and I mean guaranteed, successful day of fishing, book a trip to fish for shad. Linda and I went to Oregon City, Oregon recently and joined Rob Crandall from Watertime Outfitters for a half day shad excursion on the Willamette River.

For a little background, shad are not a native species. They are found on the Atlantic Coast where they have a life history somewhat similar to steelhead. They spend several years at sea, return in the late Spring to rivers to spawn, return to the sea after spawning and repeat this cycle for four or five years before they eventually die. Shad are primarily plankton and small invertebrate feeders but don't feed on their spawning runs. John McPhee writes in "The Founding Fish" how a run of shad up the Delaware River saved George Washington's troops from starvation during the Revolutionary War. Trivia aside, shad are a well known delicacy - when properly processed, with a tender white meat rewarding the palate with both sweet and savory sensations little known in the world of fish.

Back to the West Coast. Shad eggs were transported by rail during the 1850's to arrive in California's Sacramento River, probably to quench the taste buds of Easterners who had fled the Eastern US for the gold fields of California. Needless to say, shad flourished and spread like wildfire throughout California's delta rivers, San Francisco Bay and out to the Pacific. As non-native species are known to do, they eventually spread out, moved north and discovered the Columbia River and the

Willamette River in Oregon. Today shad numbers in the Columbia and Willamette are the highest in the world, which brings us to you and I fishing for them!

Fly fishing for shad is not the typical cast and retrieve process. We simply peel out our line, the current carries it to the waiting fish and Bingo, fish on!. Linda boated five fish before I had a bite and I was the experienced angler on board! I honestly believe you could be bound, gagged, and shackled to the bottom of the boat and still catch your share of shad! Don't believe me? Book a trip next Spring with [WatertimeOutfitters.com](http://WatertimeOutfitters.com) and be prepared to have the time of your life. You won't regret it.



## Conservation

Greg Shimek

There is a bill in Congress called the Puget SOS Act. This is a bill put forward by our local House member Marilyn Strickland. I have included some of the information her office sent out asking for support from residents in the greater Puget Sound area. "The Promoting United Government Efforts to Save Our Sound (PUGET SOS) Act will provide immediate federal support for Puget Sound recovery and restoration efforts"

"Puget Sound is the largest estuary by volume in the United States and critical to our region's environment, but population growth has affected our ability to keep it clean. Washingtonians truly depend on Puget Sound to sustain our way of life - and we need bold, national action to defend our local environment and natural resources".

"This bill will create an office in the EPA dedicated to protecting Puget Sound and invest millions to support much needed recovery efforts".

The House of Representatives recently passed the PUGET SOS Act and it is now headed to the Senate.

If you are interested in learning more, you can look up Puget SOS Act for more details and how to support this bill in the Senate.

# Environment

## Mike Clancy, FFI

FFI Press Release - Tom Logan, Chairman, FFI Conservation announced that the FFI along with our conservation partners, TU and others, are going to endorse Mike Simpson's proposal to remove the four dams on the Snake River. It has been stated, if the dams are removed, we don't know if the salmon and steelhead fishery will recover, but, if the dams are not removed, the fishery will definitely go away. We have now joined our partners in asking the NW Congressional Delegation to endorse the proposal and why. Congressman Earl Blumenauer from Oregon has now joined Congressman Mike Simpson in this effort. It was reported in The Seattle Times recently, Washington Governor and the two Washington Senators oppose the removal of the dams.

FFI will conduct a Virtual Expo - November 5-7-2021, there will be a registration fee just like the in-person Expos we had for many years. Once registered, that person can attend any 1 hour workshop for no additional fee. Most of the workshops will be one hour, but there are a few that are longer and a nominal fee will be charged for those. There will be a "guide"/program that shows all of the available workshops so a person can see the description and details for each workshop. Registration is to begin around July 16<sup>th</sup>.

NW Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy - As we all know, we have not been able to conduct The Academy for the past two years. However; Jim and I along with the new Co-Directors will be conducting the June, 2022 event on June 19-25<sup>th</sup> at Gwinwood Christian Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey, WA. This will be Jim and my last Academy. But will be there for their future support. Jim has been involved

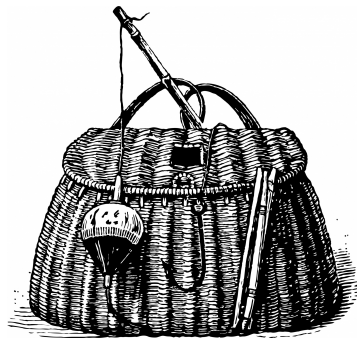
from the very beginning, we assumed The Academy in 2004, 16 years ago. At that time, Jim and I decided we would give it a try, I think it worked. We will accept applications for 2022, starting January 2022. 2022 only, we will accept applicants 12-17 years old. We have applications in house where the applicants are now 17. 2023, we will go back to 12-16 years old.

Some of the rewards I have experienced with the alumni, I'm friends with many on Facebook. Some are married; many are in college and graduated. One in particular, graduated from an East Coast university and is now working for a popular internet type company on the East Coast. Another young man is a concert pianist and has won many awards for his talent. I remember one year, one of the students had never touched a fly rod, he won the casting contest that year. Many are incredible fly fishers, crabbers, shrimpers, etc. And some are gear fishers. In the 16 years we have been able to conduct the event, we have graduated 320 plus participants. And Jim and I are blessed with a dedicated, incredible staff. The support from the fly fishing community has been nothing but spectacular.

We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can always build our youth for the future.  
FDR

Pebble Mine - Folks I hope you never get tired of reading and listening about the Pebble mine. This is mine in the wrong place, period. The goal now by conservation organizations is to permanently put a total denial on Pebble or any other mine that threatens the Bristol Bay fishery. After conducting research, I don't think that is possible. If the Biden administration puts a total ban on Pebble, what's to keep a following administration from lifting the ban. The reason I say this, I witnessed a zoom meeting with an organization - The Center for American Progress. The subject was how we all preserve the crown jewel of Bristol Bay fishery. Many

remarks I highlighted are: the threat of global warming, warming waters and climate change. I recommend for you to learn the whole story on the remarks made on this zoom meeting, go to - [www.Americanprogress.com](http://www.Americanprogress.com) and watch "The need for permanent protections for Alaska's Bristol Bay". There are 4 participants. The moderator, plus a native fishing boat owner from Dillingham, and a Alaska Native woman, and a mine engineer. All very well spoken. If you are interested in saving Bristol Bay fishery, please go to this website.



## Membership News

Tess Frazier

Good news! Despite the Covid lockdown, we have had our fish outings, Zoom meetings and carried on with our club business. We have not only endured, but we also gained 10 new members during Covid!

I would like to welcome our 2 newest members Steve Fulkerson and Caleb Pedersen. Puget Sound Fly Fishers now has 111 members.

The club would like to celebrate that resilience and tenacity by having an in-person, face-to-face party. No specific date has been set, but sometime this fall when things get back to normal. If you'd like to help in the planning, please email me ... [tessfrazier@wavecable.com](mailto:tessfrazier@wavecable.com)

## Club Anniversaries July 2021

JT Pikul	2
Allen Poobus	5
Michael Spuck	1
Bob Young	4

## 2020 PSFF Directory

All current members had the Directory emailed to you. If you require a hard copy please get in touch with Kristin. If you didn't receive a copy or email has changed let Dennis Beardsley know as soon as possible

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## PSFF Library

We are not currently checking out any materials and ask that you please keep track of what you do have checked out.

Checkout requirements:

- Current Membership
- Up to 3 items at a time
- For 2 months at a time
- Write Month/Year on checkout card
- Return books to the basket

Missing and Lost books

Take this time at home to peruse your personal library and make sure that none of the pesky missing book had infiltrated and take residence.

If you find something, there will be no questions asked - Just return to the Catch and release basket on the library table when we gather next.

Our books have a stamp or hand written "Property of the Puget Sound FlyFishers" inside the front cover.

### Library Organization

I have been working with the library now for a about 3 years. Most everyone has stopped by and checked out the books but I wanted to take a moment and let you know how I have everything organized so that you might find that special book that you want to check out a little bit quicker.

Books are setup in the following categories:

- General Fly Fishing
- Fly Tying
- Destinations
- Novels
- Rod building
- Conservation
- Women's Fly Fishing
- Reference
- Float Tube / Drift Boat / Kayak
- Knots
- Casting

Videos are setup with the following categories:

- Fly Fishing
- Fly Tying
- Destinations
- Movies
- Conservation
- Knots
- Casting

Please stop by and have a look around - I'm happy to help you find what you are look for.

## Officers and Servants

Interim President: Greg Shimek, 253-588-7606, gregs47@icloud.com

President Elect: Vacant

Vice President: Vacant

Past President: Mike Koslosky, 831-247-8655, mitek1801@gmail.com

Secretary: Amy Weller, 253-973-0443, hunbun@pcswa.com

Treasurer: Dennis Beardsley, 530-624-0929, dsb615@sbcglobal.net

Director, 1st year: Bryan Habeck, 253-345-8565, bryan.habeck@icloud.com

Director, 2nd year: Tess Frazier, 360-265-6833, tessfrazier@wavecable.com

Director, 3rd year: Gene Rivers 360-878-2024, Acu4pets@hotmail.com

Membership Chair: Tess Frazier, 360-265-6833, tessfrazier@wavecable.com

Librarian: Kristin Macy, 253-222-0715, KHMacy@live.com

Raffles: Doug Post, dougpostthedrummer@gmail.com

Programs: Chic Sundahl, 253-381-5082, chicster21@gmail.com

Outdoor Activities: Jim Baker, 253-394-1522, bake5636@wavecable.com

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