

Creel Notes from the



P.O. Box 639, Mercer Island, WA 98040

Website: www.wffc.com

Member of



International Federation of
FLY FISHERS
Conserving, Restoring, Educating Through Fly Fishing



MMXIV No. 12

December, 2014

President's Riffle

By President Michael Moscynski



Per our by-laws, the annual elections were held at the November meeting. Congratulations to the 2015 WFFC board officers elect, trustees elect and committee chairs! It is so great to see you all volunteer your talents and time to the club. Thank you. May you enjoy 2015 in your office as much as I have enjoyed mine 2014!

Tempus fugit. Time really has flown by. I can't believe the calendar year and WFFC fiscal year is drawing to a close. It is time for the annual Christmas Party. If you have not registered yet, please do not delay to ensure your spot and choice of entrée. Remember that guests are most welcome too, especially if they have a credit card or two to bid on the great merchandise! Thanks to **David Schorsch** for this great year-end finale.

Bob Young and Preston Singletary were tying flies and representing the club at the WFFC on December 7th at the Burke Museum. Bob and Preston also provided visiting youngsters with an opportunity to try their hand at their art.

I know you all are great fly tiers already, but I bet you know at least one person who isn't. Invite them to take the Fly Tying Class beginning in January. Signups is through the public website. This class is often the first and very positive introduction of the club to non-members. In January 2010, this class was my first exposure to the WFFC. My wife, **Mary** saw a publicity clip in the Seattle Times advertising the class. One of my classmates was **Kerry Oldenburg**, our current Publicity Chair and 3rd VP elect. You never know what may come from one of these classes.

I must thank the current officers, trustees, committee chairs and members for making 2014, the 75th Anniversary Year of the WFFC and my year as President, a truly memorable and wonderful experience. It exceeded expectations and I am happy and honored to have had the chance to hold this fine office.

In the US Navy, we usually have a *Hail and Farewell Party* when there is a change in command or office. The departing and the

arriving individuals have a special greeting they wish each other at this party. *Fair winds and following seas, Gary!*

December 16, **Christmas Party**, suit and tie, STC

January 8, **Beginning Fly Tying**, for 8 Thursdays, Evergreen Covenant Church, Mercer Is.

The water you touch in a river is the last of that which has passed, and the first of that which is coming; thus it is with time. Leonardo DaVinci

Be well.

December Program

WFFC Christmas Party / Fundraiser

Christmas Party / Fundraiser Auction will be held Tuesday, December 16th at the Seattle Tennis Club 922 McGivra Blvd. E., Seattle, WA 98112

If you have not yet contributed to the auction or raffle and want to, please get in touch with **Dave Schorsch** at 206-227-6134 or colvosdrifter@aol.com.



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New WFFC Officers for 2015

WFFC Selection Committee has selected leadership positions for 2015. These selections were approved by the membership at our November meeting. What a great group! Let's support them wholeheartedly in the coming year.—Ed.



President



Gary Bergquist



1st Vice-President



Scott Hagen



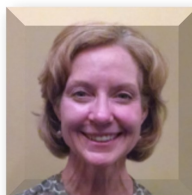
2nd Vice President



Robert Burdick



3rd Vice President



Kerry Oldenburg



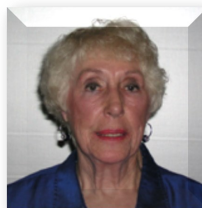
Treasurer



Jim Goedhart



Secretary



Stephanie Hagen



Ghillie 1



Jim MacDonald



Ghillie 2



Abe Lillard



Trustees



Walt Swanson



Robert Tovar

Creel Notes

...is the official publication of the Washington Fly Fishing Club. Subscription is free with membership.

President

Michael Moscynski

1st Vice President (Membership)

Charles Davis

2nd Vice President (Programs)

Bob Burdick

3rd Vice President (Christmas Party)

David Schorsch

Treasurer

Robert Young

Secretary

Gary Bergquist

Ghillie 1

Jim Macdonald

Ghillie 2

Abe Lillard

Trustees

Don Schroder '12 Gene Gudger '12
Roger Rohrbeck '13 Dave Hawkinson '13
Mark Pratt '14 Maury Skeith '14

Club officers and chairmen can be contacted by logging in the WFFC website then selecting **email** (upper right corner). Button selection and message box will appear on scroll down

Club Aims and Purposes

The purpose of this club shall be:

1. To improve and increase the sport of Fly Fishing in the State of Washington.
2. To promote and work for the betterment of trout streams and lakes.
3. To encourage and advocate the conservation and increase of trout, steelhead, and salmon in state waters.
4. To promote a campaign of education against pollution in streams, lakes or Sound waters of the State of Washington.
5. To encourage and assist others — particularly young persons of high school age—to become fly fishers and true conservationists.

(Continued from page 1) - Christmas Party

Christmas Party Schedule of Events

5:30 PM: Wet Fly Practice, Raffle Tickets Sales, Review of Auction Items

7:00 PM: Dinner

Dinner until closing: Merriment, Raffle, Silent Auction, Live Auction, and More Merriment



Guys and Gals

Please dress for this event
Men-Coat and Tie

Time

Life is exceedingly brief. As it is, we trivialize the hours as if time were cheaper than air.

Fortunately, we are blessed with television by which we can kill time before it becomes a glut.

- Robert St. Clair

New Members For 2014

We Are Honored To Have Them All!

By Charlie Davis, 1st Vice President (Membership)

'On this eve of the Holiday Season it is time to celebrate -- and again welcome -- our new Members who have joined the Club in 2014. The common denominator, as always, is a passion for our sport. Also, without detracting from the things which make each of our new Members so special, let us add that in the case of our new Honorary Member, **Bill McMillan**, we discerned (with little research necessary) a long and outstanding contribution to the sport of fly-fishing and to the conservation, education and other goals so important to the Club.

So, here's to the following new members:

Deanne Emmons



Harris (Chip) Emmons



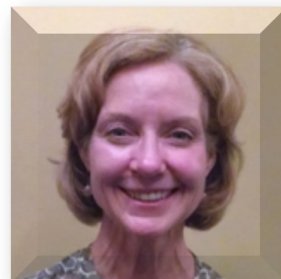
Bill McMillan



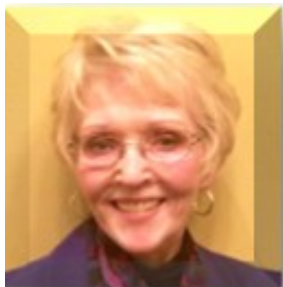
Doug Mollet



Kerry Oldenburg



DeVonne Wells



Paul Wyckoff



Club Bylaw Revision Notice

Proposal To Be Enacted At The January WFFC Meeting.

By Bob Burdick

It has come to my attention that we have a bylaw that limits somewhat our ability to recruit new members.

At the January 2015 meeting I will make the motion that we change this bylaw as indicated below.

This notice in the Creel Notes at least 30 days prior to a vote on my motion satisfies Article X, section 2 requiring prior notice of a proposed amendment.



Upcoming Classes

Fly Tying Class Starts in January

Beginning Fly Tying Class will be taught by members of the Washington Fly Fishing Club. Eight weekly sessions starting Thursday, January 8, 2015 (6:30 pm to 9:00 pm) will be held at Evergreen Covenant Church, 3200 78th S.E. on Mercer Island.

You will learn to tie 15 Northwest trout fly patterns, as well as receiving personal instruction on common fly tying skills. Each student will be given on-line access to the WFFC Fly Tying Manual. A DVD showing close-ups of the flies being tied, tying tools, and materials are available for purchase.

The eight class series costs \$60, and the DVD is available for an additional \$1



Rattlesnake Lake

Ray of Sunshine

By Mike Wearne

On November 15th the Casting Forward group of volunteers accompanied residents of the Canaday House to Rattlesnake Lake for some fly fishing and a barbecue. This particular November 15th was clear and cold. There was not a cloud in the sky, and the temperature was hovering in the mid 30's. Fortunately there was no wind. The lake itself was down to its winter low levels with stumps visible everywhere on the lake.

Prior to lunch I escorted one of the residents to the lake's edge. Gary is blind and we maneuvered through the cobble strewn shoreline to get him to a good spot to cast.



Rattlesnake Lake Park (w/o stumps)

As I retreated away from the shore a woman was walking nearby.

She stopped and asked, "Is that man blind? It looked as if he needed your help to get to the water's edge." I answered, "Why yes he is blind, and I was escorting him to the water." To which she responded, "That is amazing, that he is blind, and yet he is fly fishing".

To this I responded, "We are from the Washington Fly Fishing Club, and Gary has been learning to tie flies with our help.

To which her husband responded, "Now that is truly amazing!"

To which I responded, "Yes, I know!"

It was a nice day to be on the water.

Cajun Country Exhilaration

Redfish in Louisiana

By Scott Hagen

On November 8th, Jack Tonkin, a long time friend, and I took the Alaska Air nonstop from SeaTac to New Orleans and then a taxi to Chalmette, where we stayed at the local Best Western.

We were picked up at 6:00 AM the next morning by our guide, Hunter Hutchinson. After a stop for breakfast and a packed lunch, we proceeded to the boat launch, near Delacroix. The area to the south and east is a huge salt marsh, with a maze of shallow channels extending for miles and miles. It was a 50 minute run in Hunter's skiff to get to the area he liked to fish. It was all marsh and channels, we never got close to the open ocean. We used 8 weight rods and a weighted crab pattern of Hunter's design. It was all sight fishing, mostly in two feet of water. When the sun was out, the fish were not too difficult to spot, but when it was cloudy, often we were within ten feet of the fish before we saw them and they were spooked by arm movement or the boat. If you could make a cast and then strip the fly across the path of the fish, they were very aggressive to the fly, especially if they were in a school.

The first two days were a little slow, we got six or seven fish to hand each day, ranging from four to eight pounds. We saw fish that must have weighed over twenty. On day three, our last day, things picked up considerably. I think it was a combination of better visibility and us getting used to casting the weighted fly and being able to place it with more precision. Anyway, Jack and I each landed eight redfish to twelve pounds and I had one at the boat that Hunter said went over fifteen. What a hoot! We will be back!



Scott in 'Redfish Heaven'

(Continued on page 5)

An aside, the bird watching was terrific, we saw lots of Northern Harriers, Egrets, Brown and White Pelicans, and too many more to mention. Stephanie has looked at the photos and I think I will be making two trips, one with Jack and one with her. Hunter is a great guide, if anybody is interested, I can put you in contact with him, or you can contact the Avid Angler... Ryan Smith, the owner, puts together several trips a year.



Scott with another nice 'Red'

Steelhead Sanctuary

Grande Ronde River

Oct 2-4, 2014

By Bill Redman

Using Clarkston as a base, I fished the lower 2 ½ miles of the Ronde with beautiful early fall weather and water temps around 60 degrees. With few anglers and no response to my standard steelhead flies the first day, I sensed there weren't many steelhead that had come up through the warmer water of the Snake.

That left plenty of time for reflection. It was 50 years ago this October that I first fished the Ronde for a weekend with **Gil Nyerges** and **Hugh Jennings**, both still active members of WFFC. Gil hooked one steelhead. Hugh and I got nothing, but I liked the looks of the River. It was the following September when I caught two great steelhead and became an avid steelheader. In the middle and late 1960's the fishing was marvelous, with most of the fish wild in both ancestry and behavior on the end of a line. It wasn't always easy, but the River always delivered. The late **Dave Demarest** was my regular fishing partner in those days with an occasional visit from **Dick Robbins** and others. After a 19 year absence while living in the East, I returned and have fished it every autumn since. Although it's about a seven hour drive from home, I consider it my home steelhead river. But now the fish are mostly hatchery clones, some of them not very active when hooked. And the catching is more hit or miss. Some years nothing; others good numbers of fish. In addition to Demarest, WFFC members **Greg Crumbaker**, **Ted Pierson**, **McRoberts**, **Hagen**, **Nyerges** again,

Levinthal, **Jon Williams** and others have shared the River with me, **Levinthal** and **Williams** hosting me in their RV's. In addition to the years of memories, I reflected on how fortunate I am to be able to still wade this River; and wondered how long I'll be able to continue doing so. A time will come.



The Beautiful Grande Ronde River

But I digress. Within an hour on the second day I had hooked two steelhead and landed one. Neither was very active, one a hatchery fish, the other probably. Both 4-5 pounds. But there were fish in the River.

On day three, I caught another typical hatchery fish in the afternoon, and as evening settled in, I hooked a terrific wild steelhead of about six pounds that was immediately in the air and raced to the backing. The full adipose fin testified to its heritage. A fine ending to the trip. All fishing on this trip and the one that followed was done with ten foot one-handed fly rod and floating line. Perversely, all the takes on the Ronde were to nondescript, dark, low profile #6 Atlantic salmon flies. Don't ask me why.

Wild Fish

John Day River

Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, 2014

By Bill Redman

Spurred on by the September WFFC program by the speaker from the Western Rivers Conservancy, I made my first trip to the only river in the Columbia system never stocked with hatchery steelhead, the John Day.

Using The Dalles as a base and armed with advice and a booklet of John Day River maps from Paul Anderson of Fly Fishing Strategies in The Dalles, I went the first afternoon to Cottonwood State Park at river mile 40, even though Paul said it would be crowded and not many Steelhead would be that far up yet. It wasn't crowded and I found no steelhead. Maybe others had also heard the fish weren't there yet.

Paul suggested Rock Creek at river mile 22 which would not be crowded and should have fish present. So I went there on day

(Continued from page 5) - John Day River

two. After some preliminary exploration, I started down through a stretch that looked good. In one spot I had three spongy plucks in a few minutes. To me that is characteristic of a steelhead that is interested enough to nudge or mouth the fly without really snatching it. So I fished on through the likely water to the bottom and started back through. This time in a period of no more than an hour, I had two steelhead on for a few head shakes and thrashes before coming unpinning and then a hard strike from what turned out to be one of the greatest steelhead I have ever encountered. Multiple jumps and several long runs into the backing, it turned out to be about 28 inches and roughly eight pounds with the full adipose flag. It made the trip.

Day three I fished the same water with no strikes. But that one fish will be seared in my memory through the fishless winter and way beyond.



John Day River

Noel, unlike the majority of fly-fishermen I know, is an easy going, tolerant guy*. He maintains his composure in the face of blasphemy and we go fishing

— From the Short Story: *Sun King*

-By Bob Shacochis

*Yikes, are we that bad? - Ed

Fishing Central Washington

Naches, Rattlesnake and Crab Creeks

From Fly Fisherman Magazine

If you decided to seek a bit more solitude, then it's time to bust out the map (DeLorme's Washington State Atlas & Gazetteer is our favorite) and start browsing all the squiggly blue lines leading to the Columbia.

From Yakima, a short drive west takes you to the Naches River and Rattlesnake Creek. On the eastern slopes of the Central Cascades, in the cusp of Mount Rainier's shadow, these smaller tributaries of the Yakima each have their own personality and charm. Ponderosa pines, pocketwater, and deep emerald pools await you here. Too many anglers are deterred by the hike-in access. Don't be. Embrace the adventure, as the entire experi-

ence is more than worth it.

To find the Naches River, travel west from the city of Yakima on Highway 12 toward the Cascade Mountains. The highway hugs the Naches for its entirety, eventually becoming Highway 410 heading toward Chinook Pass and Mount Rainier National Park. Most anglers use the section between where the Tieton River enters the Naches, up to the confluence with Rattlesnake Creek.

According to Anderson, "the Naches has continued to improve as a wild trout fishery over the years, especially after we stopped stocking hatchery trout, reduced the catch limits, implemented no-bait, single-barbless-hook restrictions, and implemented a catch-and-release zone. I don't think we have seen the peak yet. Anglers can probably continue to look forward to even greater fishing experiences."

Although keeping trout is allowed in the Naches above Rattlesnake Creek, always be sure to check state regulations for selective gear rules and daily limits. The season currently begins on the first Saturday in June and ends on October 31. The snow-pack in the Cascades gets as deep as anywhere in North America, and spring runoff typically keeps streams from coming into shape until late June or July.

The picture-perfect pools and runs of Rattlesnake Creek are enchanting and draw you back again and again. This diamond-in-the-rough connects to the Naches River at the town of Nile. To find Rattlesnake Creek, head north on Highway 410 and turn left at the Woodshed Restaurant onto Nile Road. After a mile and a half, turn left onto Bethel Ridge Road, also called NF -1500. From here the road follows the creek. The two access points are just after the turn onto Bethel Ridge Road, and again several miles upstream where a bridge crosses the creek.



Rattlesnake Creek

A significant amount of private land lines the banks of the Naches, but there are several clear access points along the highway for wading. Stay below the high-water mark on the Naches to ensure you are on public ground as you pass by any private land or summer cabins. Rattlesnake Creek remains public throughout its length but has almost no development, and fewer access points.

Unlike the Yakima's, the westslope cutthroat in these tributaries grow larger than the rainbows, and can top 20 inches. Steelhead, spring Chinook, and Coho are also present along with the occasional bull trout. The WDFW requires all anglers to carefully release inadvertently caught steelhead and bull trout, as they are federally listed Endangered Species Act (ESA) species.

Late summer and early fall are the best times of year because of lower water flows, though be sure to check reports on the Naches, as it is subject to reservoir releases due to the irrigation flip-flop later in the season.

Daytime air temperatures in the high desert remain warm

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enough to wet wade through the fall. Hungry fish take dries without hesitation as they try to pack on the pounds before winter. Smaller water means lighter tackle, and sticking with something like a 3- or 4-weight should keep the grin on your face. A 9-foot leader and 5X tippet will be enough to get most fish to hand. Typical Western attractor patterns and small-stream tactics work best, with caddis, Parachute Adams, Royal Wulffs, and Stimulators all on the menu. Streamers imitating juvenile steelhead and salmon hold hope for a big one in the Naches.

When seasonal snowmelt peaks in the spring and early summer, streams fed by the Cascades are often blown out by runoff.

Washington's savvy anglers head even farther east to the high desert, seeking spring creeks as an escape from the high-water blues.



Rattlesnakes are part of eastern Washington's high desert

Crab Creek is the longest ephemeral stream in North America, and it snakes through much of eastern Washington. It is fed entirely by springs and fluctuates above and below ground for miles at a time. The creek's sub-basin spreads out across over 5,000 square miles. The large size of the drainage is not an indication of the stream's volume, as Crab Creek isn't much more than a trickle in many sections.

Crab Creek's bipolar personality is more than enough to confuse the uninitiated, but if you know where to start you are in for a treat. The creek might reveal itself as a picturesque run through a terraced rimrock canyon, meanwhile just downstream you might find only dry creek bed and the sweet smell of manure. Local hydrology can also be affected by weather and substrate conditions, not to mention impacts by heavy irrigation withdrawal and runoff. Needless to say, the water table and creek's presence vary from year to year.

This variability in the landscape was made possible by an ancient flood cycle, which carved the coulees of these channeled scablands. The Missoula Floods occurred between 15,000 and 30,000 years ago. During this ice age, an enormous ice dam held back Glacial Lake Missoula. The dam ruptured several times, scouring the desert with each episode.

Today, Crab Creek's many canyons are a mix of public, private, and leased land. The upper section of the creek above the town of Odessa is where the majority of the action happens. High summertime water temperatures and low oxygen levels render most water downstream from here (with the exception of Rocky Ford Creek) unfit for trout survival. Cool springs throughout upper Crab Creek provide relief from scorching summer temperatures and create an oasis for wild redband trout.

The best public fishing is from Rocky Ford Road North via Interstate 90 exit 220 or Harrington-

Tokio Road via exit 231. Upstream (east) from where the creek and Rocky Ford Road North intersect there is roughly 6 miles of perfect desert spring creek. The eastern end of this Bureau of Land Management (BLM) parcel is crossed by Harrington-

Tokio Road, essentially marking the end of public access, although about a half mile of access is allowed upstream from this point.

Rocky Ford Creek, located just northeast of Moses Lake, is also a popular catch-and-release option. It bursts from the ground as one large spring and is known for the trophy-class rainbows bred at the hatchery along its banks. Most fly fishers do not realize that Rocky Ford is actually part of Crab Creek. It appears to be a separate entity, but pink dye tests have confirmed their continuity.

Private grazing and agricultural land account for much of the property along Crab Creek. In Washington, only navigable waterways guarantee public access below the high-water mark. This leaves access permission in the hands of individual landowners. My father always told me that it never hurts to ask, and ranchers have been known to grant access to fishermen in the past.

Some of the most scenic and productive land on Crab Creek is privately leased by outfitter and guide G.L. Britton of Double Spey Outfitters. "This past year we had another great season. We manage it as a wild and native trout fishery," says Britton. "Our numbers of trout per mile are lower than the public section but the big difference is average size. If we get a guy who knows what he's doing, he'll hook several fish over 20 inches in a day."

What really sets Crab Creek apart is the rate at which it grows trout. The name "Crab" refers to the abundance of crayfish in the creek, and the redband trout here grow fast as a result. There are also a few wild brown trout that can grow even larger, giving every cast that lottery-ticket feel.

This section is open all year, but early spring and fall provide the best fishing options. Lack of shade and high air temperatures make summer for diehards only. Springtime is tick season and rattlesnakes are common, so wear long pants and sleeves, and watch where you step.

Approach and presentation are paramount here. Heavy footsteps can spook trout holding in undercut banks, and crawling on your belly to get streamside only feels ridiculous. Nymphing with 6X tippet and size 18 to 24 midge pupae or larvae gets the job done, but it's complicated by the grassy river bottom. Size 16 to 18 BWOs and olive caddis can also be successful. Large streamers and even mice can be used to coax some of the larger specimens.

Eastern Washington's Columbia Basin has underrated and overabundant trout fishing opportunities. You could spend an eternity exploring the fishing across this classic Western landscape. Just off the beaten path, babbling brooks echo on canyon walls and the scent of sagebrush rides on the wind. When it comes to trout fishing, Washington may not yet be on everybody's bucket list, but it won't stay a secret for long.



Crab Creek is named after the crayfish that scuttle along its rocky bottom

WFFC Foundation

WFFC Foundation 2014 Review

Greg Crumbaker, President (WFFC Foundation)

For the benefit of newer members, and to refresh the memory of others, a brief explanation of what the Foundation is all about seems appropriate, especially at this time of the year.

The Foundation grew out of a memorial fund established in the early 70's by the family of Bert Robinson, who had been a dedicated and enthusiastic member of the WFFC.

Formally incorporated Nov. 22, 1974 as a non-profit organization, the Foundation is, according to its charter, to be:

"...operated exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes, to promote the public welfare through the development, promotion, and support of programs and projects for the wise use, management and conservation of fish and wildlife, forests, waters and other natural resources."

In the year 2014 the Foundation contributed \$9,726 to the following activities:

- \$2,176 Project Healing Waters
- \$4,000 Wild Steelhead Coalition (Used for the funding of the NW Steelhead Coalition Summit held in Seattle)
- \$550 Northwest Youth Conservation Fly Fishing Academy
- \$3,000 Olympic Peninsula Fly Fishers (Development cost of a training video showing how a person with the loss of an arm (veteran, stroke victim, etc.) can fish with a specially designed rod called the Casting Partner. The rod was developed by the OPFF group and is free to wounded veterans)

In order that grants such as those above can continue, contributions are needed. The primary source of revenues is from members of the WFFC. Each year at the Club's Christmas party donations are requested from those present via a raise the paddle donation request. This will take place after the dinner and I encourage all to participate. All donations are tax deductible. If you are unable to attend the Christmas Party and wish to make a contribution, send a check payable to the WFFC Foundation to the Club's PO Box 639, Mercer Island, WA. 98040 and thank you very much.

A man who carries a cat by the tail learns something he can learn in no other way

- Mark Twain

Dues for 2015



It's that time of year to renew your membership for 2015

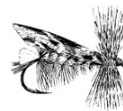
Dues can be paid on-line through the WFFC website or by mail via the dues notice (attached in this month Creel Notes).

Fly Tiers Roundtable

Is On!- Wednesday, December 10

By Dick Brenning

The December Fly Tier's Round Table will meet this coming Wednesday evening at 6:30PM at the Evergreen Covenant Church, 3200 78th Ave SE on Mercer Island in room 203.



We have not been having a large turnout this year so if you are still interested, please come and participate, or you can let me know if you think we should continue having them as a monthly club function.

Reeling in the Years



Pattern of the Month

From Creel Notes October 1976

By the late Vince Sellen

Hot Buttered Rum

Type: Wet

Timing: Best during cold damp days.

Drink Preparation: A heaping teaspoon of spiced batter, add 2 oz. rum (Coachman brown preferred). Fill preheated mug to the brim with hot water. Sort of caress the lip of the mug with lemon before serving or add a bit of lemon peel to the mixture. Sprinkle the top with a touch of nutmeg.

Batter: Cream ¼ pound of butter with 1 pound of dark brown sugar. Add ¼ teaspoon each, ground cinnamon, ground nutmeg and ground cloves. To store refrigerate in covered container.



Sit back and quietly dream about the big ones you're going to catch this coming season. This pattern won't account for a single trout but after 2 or 3 of these you won't give a damn.



Moose, Denali National Park Alaska



Washington Fly Fishing Club
P.O. Box 639
Mercer Island, WA 98040
www.wffc.com

Stamp
here

December 2014

Meeting Announcement



**Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at the
Seattle Tennis Club, 922 McGilvra Blvd. E.**

**The Wet Fly hour begins at 5:30 PM and dinner is served at
6:45 PM.**

This month:

Christmas Party



Washington Fly Fishing Club

WFFC Membership Dues Notice

2015 Dues are due on January 1...
Let's all renew by the end of January!

Online payment (preferred), or mail this form with your check

Type of Membership:

- ☐ Regular
- ☐ Associate
- ☐ Senior or Honorary

Dues Amount:

\$ 70*

\$ 45*

\$ 0

Contribution to club (voluntary)

\$ _____

*** Reinstatement fee after February 28**

\$ 30

=====

Check amount

=====

\$ _____

Please fill out completely, and circle anything that has changed:

Last name _____ **First name** _____

Spouse or partner name _____

Address:

Street _____

City _____

State _____ **Zip** _____

Home phone _____ - _____ - _____

**Work/mobile
phone** _____ - _____ - _____

Email address _____

Mail to: Scott Hagen
16213 39th St Ct E
Lake Tapps WA 98391