

# Creel Notes from the



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## President's Riffle

By President Gary Bergquist



We have an emerging problem. Over the last four dinner meetings, we had 11 members/guests who requested dinners for the dinner meeting, but did not show up. These dinners were included in the count of dinners provided to the Seattle Tennis Club (STC) resulting in \$308 unrecovered expenses out the door. How did this come about? It is really quite simple. The WFFC and the STC are not running a restaurant where unful-

filled "reservations" are not charged to anyone. "No harm no foul" does not apply in this case as there is harm.

Here is how it works. The 1<sup>st</sup> Ghillie sends an email to members the second Sunday of the month. The email requests those planning on attending the Members Meeting and desiring a meal to so advise the 1<sup>st</sup> Ghillie either by return email or telephone call. Members may also sign up for a meal on the WFFC web site and either prepay with PAYPAL or credit card or make a dinner reservation and pay at the door. On the Friday prior to the Members Meeting the 1<sup>st</sup> Ghillie calls the STC and lets it know how many meals to prepare for the upcoming Members Meeting. At this point **the WFFC is obligated to pay for the number of meals the 1<sup>st</sup> Ghillie has ordered.** It does not matter whether or not a meal goes un-served, we bought it. The cut-off time to cancel pre-paid meals/receive refunds or to cancel Dinner Reservations, is midnight on the Thursday before the dinner meeting, by email or a phone call to the 1<sup>st</sup> Ghillie.

So, what are the options here? One option is to continue with the practice of allowing members to ask for meals, either prepaid or not, with no obligation to pay for the meal if he or she does not attend the meeting or have a refund in the case of a prepaid meal. Lots of flexibility and convenience for individual members; however, it does not come without some cost (could be as much as \$1500 by year end). The other option, and the one adopted by the Board at its May 5 meeting states - **any member who either pre-pays for a meal or requests a meal at a Membership Meeting will have to pay for it if they have not cancelled their request before the Thursday Midnight Cut-Off time.**

If a Member requests a meal, whether it is prepaid or to be paid at the door, one will be purchased by the WFFC and the WFFC will

be reimbursed by the person who requested the meal. Fair enough.

How about "walk-ins"? Members who arrive at a meeting without having made prior arrangements with the WFFC for a dinner may pay for a meal at the door subject to a dinner being available and upon payment of an additional \$5.00. At this point there is no set number of meals available for purchase by walk-ins; however the goal is to keep that number low. Remember, any meal ordered by the 1<sup>st</sup> Ghillie will be paid for by the WFFC. You can of course avoid the addition \$5 cost by making a prepaid or confirmed dinner reservation on our web site.

We are not in the bill collecting business so any member who

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## May Program

### Central Washington Lakes '2015'

with

**Chad Jackson**

Regional Biologist for the WDFW

By **Bob Burdick, 2<sup>nd</sup> VP for Programs**

On Tuesday, May 19th, Chad Jackson, from the WDFW in Moses Lake will be presenting a program best described as an update on the fishing status of Central Washington Lakes and streams. Chad is a WFFC favorite having presented to us annually for several years.

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fails to honor his or her financial obligation for unpaid dinners in a timely manner will no longer be able to use the WFFC web site to request dinners at future Membership Meetings. If that does not work I guess we can think of some other alternatives.

Please understand and appreciate what this about. This has everything to do with stopping a potentially serious financial hemorrhaging but nothing to do with attending a Membership Meeting. **All Members are entitled and welcomed to attend Membership Meetings whether he or she purchases a meal or not.**

We are a fishing club. We gather together to share camaraderie engendered through our love for the sport and it troubles me to be moaning about how we pay for dinners; however, your Board feels a keen fiscal responsibility to assure that our monies are spent on the club's core mission activities and not to pay for no-show dinner attendee's meals.

A tip of the hat to our Treasurer, **Jim Goedhart**, who spotted this trend due in large part to the changes he has brought to how we monitor our meeting revenues as well as **Roger Rohrbeck** who is in the trench with designing a "fix"

Next month I hope to be musing about piscatorial matters, misadventures and non-sense or berating bureaucratic knot-heads.

## Program

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He always has great slides, is current on stocking, rehabbing, where big fish can be pursued, walk-in lakes, and lake and stream problems. He always has handouts about the details of his talks. He was unable to keep his speaking commitment to us last year as he was called away to help with the Wapum Dam crack and drawdown.

I am going to be out of town for this event, and John Callahan has volunteered to be in charge of running the program.



Chad Jackson

## May Outing

**May 23th through 25th**  
**Chopaka Lake**  
*By Dave Schorsch*

It's that time again! Time for the WFFC to invade the high ground, and fish Chopaka Lake!

We will be having our annual outing to Chopaka Memorial Day weekend, May 23, 24, and 25. This is historically the best time to catch the world famous Mayfly hatches there, and to get blown off the lake, frozen, fried, or wet! Honestly, the spring weather there can be "mixed", but most of the time it's just plain beautiful. Chopaka is just about the prettiest place I know, sunny or not!

We will be gathering, as usual, in the meadow campgrounds on the lake. The regulars know what to expect, but for you newbies, it's real camping. The sites are mostly "unimproved", with a few shelters available, and some outhouse facilities. There is a well and pump there, but most consider this a dry camp, and bring their own water. The club will provide a big barbeque grill Saturday for everyone to put their own entree choices on, during and after the 5:30 happy hour. Bring your best side dishes and appetizers to share at dinner time! As always the club will provide beer, pop, and cheap wine.

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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.

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Sunday morning is the pancake breakfast (volunteers needed) served with cowboy coffee! Sunday evening is the traditional "tempura nite", also during happy hour. Bring snacks and side dishes that might go with fish!



Good Food Always!

I between all this frivolity is some of the best lake fishing in the North West! Mayflies, most days after about 11:00, on the surface. Often the damsels come on strong too, with a pale watery green nymph effective along the reeds, and an adult foam blue for those smashing takes a little farther out. Don't forget the black marabou leeches, and black foam ants. It all just depends on the weather!

Get to the lake through the metropolis of Loomis, WA. Turn west on Toats Coulee road, and head up the impossibly steep gravel road on the mountainside above you. Follow the road for a few miles, past some cows, look for a right fork in the road, and follow for another mile or so to a tight hairpin turn over a little creek. Cross a couple cattle guards, and crest the hill to view the lake. Campground is at the end of the road.

Sign up on the website for head count! Volunteers needed to haul coolers and gear over and back, so feel free to call me (206-227-6134) with offers of help!

Please see 'Reeling in the Years' (Page 7) for Dawn Holbrook's 1971 map of the best fishing spots on Chopaka which, pretty much, still holds true—Ed

## June Outing

### June 20 and 21 Leech Lake at White Pass

Great little mountain lake full of brookies and triploid rainbows.

Campsites on lake, although limited. White Pass Village Inn is where most stay, we have the Saturday, happy hour and barbeque! Ski bum style condos available cheap, that sleep up to 5. They love us there. Mention you're with the Washington Fly Fishing Club.

Mayfly nymphs and damsels are the stuff here.



W.P.V.I. 509-672-3131. Dave Schorsch host. 206-227-6134.

Jim MacDonald will making his delicious home made buttermilk pancakes on Sunday morning—that's worth the trip itself!



### Leech Lake

White Pass Village Inn (Lower left)

Leech Lake NFS Campground w/Roads (Upper Right)

From Google Earth

*One fish. Two fish. Red fish. Blue fish. Black fish.  
Blue fish. Old fish. New fish. This one has a little  
star. This one has a little car. Say! What a lot of fish  
there are."*

- Dr. Seuss -

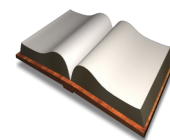
## Book Review

### History in Fifty Flies

By Mike Wearne

While on the East Coast I acquired a copy of the recently published The History of Fly Fishing in Fifty Flies by Ian White-law. I have not completely read this book. Those portions I have read are instructive and enlightening. I would heartily recommend this book.

The book discusses the advancement in fly fishing by illustrating the various advancement in materials, tying techniques, and fishing philosophies which accompany various flies.



WFFC club members are obligated to open the book to page 192 after they have passed through the checkout line at the store. This section of the book discusses the always popular chironomid. Quoting from the book, "...the TDC (Thompson's Delectable Chironomid) was soon being used by members of the Washington Fly Fishing Club and then across the region...."!

Other familiar names in the book are Brian Chan, Phil Rowley, Syd Glasso, Roderick Haig-Brown, and Lefty Kreh. There is a complete chapter devoted to Sylvester Nemes. I spent a couple of hours in the back of an office supply store in downtown Bozeman with Nemes; he was absolutely delightful.

I saw this book in the book store at Lake Forest Park Shopping Center. I recommend this book for your collection.

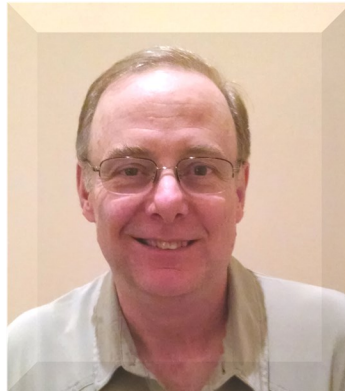
## New Members

### 3 New Members Initiated Into The Club

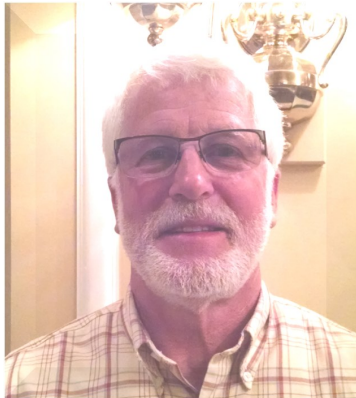
Brian McGee, Carol Anderson and Tom Neu are the latest members to be inducted in our club. Current club members, should introduce yourself when you see them. All of us need to ensure that these new members feel right at home. Expecting biographies from each of them soon.



Carol Anderson



Brian McGee



Tom Neu



#### Initiation Ceremony

L to R—**Scott Hagen** (Membership Chair), **Gary Bergquist** (WFFC President and *Skunk of the Month!*), **Pete Baird** (Doing the Initiating) **Tom Neu** (Our New Member) and **Chuck Ballard** (Sponsor)

## Eastside Fishing Tips



*Allen Peterson (better known as Swede) is a long time member of the WFFC and proprietor of Swede's Fly Shop in Spokane. Here's Swede's fishing 2015 tips for east of the mountains:*

#### Upper Wheeler Reservoir

- 11 miles south of Wenatchee a newly designated fly fishing only water with catch and release required on all trout.

#### Other Fly Fishing Only waters in Eastern WA include:

- Long Lake in Ferry County.
- Bayley & McDowell Lake in Stevens Co. (these two should be good as McDowell was re-habed last fall to get rid of tench and have large fry plants. McDowell has 2,000 2 pounders planted.
- Browns Lake and Creek in Pend Oreille Co.
- Quail Lake in Adams Co.
- Rocky Ford Creek in Grant Co.
- Aeneas and Chopaka Lake in Okanogan Co.
- Big Four Lake in Columbia Co.
- Leech Lake in Yakima Co.

#### Other Decent Prospects on the Eastside:

- Upper Twin near Coffeepot predicts trout 11-14"
- Deer Lake predicts trout 10-13"
- Sprague Lake predicts steelhead as small as 9" but most 16-18" 3 lb rainbows are coming from the west end.
- Fish Lake (Cheney) predicts trout 10-11" and 15-16" holdovers.
- Williams Lake predicts trout and cutthroat that grow rapidly up to 18".
- West Medical predicts trout that grow rapidly and large holdovers. One of the best producing on the opener.
- Fish Trap predicts trout that grow rapidly and large holdovers.
- Lake Spokane or Long Lake has northern pike, bass, pan-fish and rainbow trout averaging 15". There are also 155,000 triploid trout being planted for the second year.

#### Swede's Fly Shop

1611 N Ash  
Spokane, WA 99205  
Phone: (509) 323-0500

### Older Men and Women Dating 'Just Like Fishing'

*As for finances, you never toss a fish back into the water till you are darn sure you can hook a bigger one.*

*And when you get up the creek as far as you have....you find it's pretty well fished out.*

-Amos McCoy, The Real McCoy's 1958



## Hannan Lake

### Lake Hannan Outing By Ron Dion



Mark Pratt with Catch

Thanks to **Dave Schorsch** for the delicious chili et. accoutrements that made this outing quite enjoyable on a beautiful, warm, windless day on Lake Hannan.

Attendees included **Schorsch** with **Bob Young**, who had the secret flies that must have hooked every fish in the lake, **Scott** and **Steph Hagen**, who got a complete tour of the Duvall back-country in attempting to find the lake, **Mark Pratt**, President, **Gary Bergquist**, **Mike Wearne**, who got us access to the lake, **Arthur Alton**, who left his meds at home!, **Warren Gibbs**, **Mike Moszynski**, **Dave Hawkinson**, who showed off his \$600 drift boat, **Pat Becker**, **Ron Little** and yours-truly.

Everyone caught fish, mostly around the 12" size, except for **Ron Little**, who caught nothing, I guess he has yet to realize you need to cast a line if you want to catch fish.

**Bob Young** probably caught the largest fish, reported to be about 18" in length. He was so excited to report his catch, that, on attempting to beach the boat, he fell in the lake, filling his boots and all his pockets. I guess he is not used to catching such a large trout. Though Bob was glad that Dave had extra dry clothing

### Lake Hannan By Mike Wearne

There were about a dozen members of the club that ventured out to Camp Hamilton on Saturday, May 9<sup>th</sup> for a day of fishing. We had the lake to ourselves.

While I did not observe many birds going after bugs or many rises on the lake surface I still managed to catch a few healthy fish. From the information that was shared during the lunch gathering everyone was able to tag at least a few fish. I was not

in proximity to match the skill of **Dave Schorsch** and **Bob Young** who both reported ten fish apiece. I have not heard how the other members did as I needed to leave early to attend a wedding.

I will report we had almost perfect weather, no rain, and a light breeze at times. Hannan is 48 acres and is operated as a camp by the CYO. It is the location of Camp Hamilton. We have access to the lake through an agreement with the Catholic Church.

The lake is at the end of Lake Fontal Road. In fact Lake Fontal is near Hannan. I checked on the way out and the pavement on Lake Fontal Road ends two miles before the turnoff for Camp Hamilton. It takes me less than an hour from my house to get to Camp Hamilton.

Once again we were treated to chili provided by **Dave Schorsch**. We also had chips and brownies. We hope to have another one day outing at this location in the Fall, stay tuned.



Nice Day at the Launch - Hannan Lake

## Owyhee River, Oregon

### Owyhee River, April 20-23, 2015 By Bob Burdick



Owyhee River Country

**I, Dave Schorsch**, Craig Koeppler, **Bob Birkner**, **Dick Brenning** and a Yakima friend of mine explored the arid Eastern plains of Oregon and the tailwater fishery of the Owyhee River the last of April. I had heard good things about this river's brown trout a year earlier and I was pleased that this group came together and was able to explore the 5 or 6 miles of it's fishing

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water and it's very picky trout. The River's flow was low at 90 CSF having been at 12 CSF most of the winter to conserve irrigation water.

Home for the 5 days we were there was the beautiful Owyhee Lake Park above the dam and McCormick campground that accommodated our pop-up trailers. Sunshiny days with little wind, a lake surrounded by stunning precipices, a plethora of wildlife that includes deer, beaver, eagles, turkey buzzards, turkeys, chucker, and quail, and sagebrush hills decorated in lupine and Indian paintbrush completed the tableau.

Our results were mixed. Daytime hatches were sparse, but visibility was 4 feet. Dave was most successful heaving a Dali Lama streamer almost exclusively and explored every nook and cranny for big fish, having a best day of 20 to hand from 18 to 25 inches. Craig was 2nd most successful landing about 1/2 as many fish on streamers as Dave. I and my friend Bill landed 2 to 3 fish a day on streamers, a few on #22 nymphs and supplemented that with 5 or so fish each evening on dry flies that needed to be #18 to 22 to entice strikes, except for the #16s that we used for the nightly PMD hatch. Almost all the fish for us were 15 to 20 inches. Fishing was slower for Dick and Bob averaging 2-3 fish to hand in a day.



Bob Burdick's Good Looking Brown

A big downside of this trip was having to compete for water. The river is bordered by a road to the dam throughout its fishing area length, and frequently other fishermen were camped on the hole/rapids we wanted to fish despite being there Monday through Thursday. If there were 10 fishing areas in a mile's length of river it was not uncommon for 8 of them to be filled. Dave, however, made the observation that the fish must have short memories as his experience was that he could slip into a spot someone else had just vacated and still hook fish.

## Owyhee River Trip

(Another View)

By Dave Schorsch

Every once in a while a fishing trip idea actually works out as advertised. This time the idea was foisted upon us by **Bob Burdick**. He proposed a trip with 6 guys in pop up campers to the Owyhee River in Oregon's eastern desert. Only one of us had ever been there, and then only once, so most of us were going on faith and fish reports of days gone by. Bob was joined by

myself (**Dave Schorsch**), his friend from the east side Doctor Bill, Craig Koeppler, **Dick Brening**, and **Bob Birkner**.

It's a desert stream, flowing out of a deep lake, behind an art deco dam, in a very prehistoric canyon. How's that for a sentence? To put it simply, the fish were either looking for impossibly tiny flies, or ridiculously large streamers. Both were effective. The weather was hot, the beer was cold, and the Browns were large. Evenings were spent having great meals, with good company around the campfire.

We packed up on Friday, and took lots of pictures of wildflowers, turkeys, and weird rocks on the way home. Thanks to Bob for making this trip happen, and I hope I get invited to go next year!



Owyhee Country

## North Fork Coeur d'Alene

### And Yes, The Fishing is Outstanding!!!

From Allen Peterson, Swede's Fly Shop, Spokane

Allen sent these inviting pictures taken the week of April 15th on the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene.



Blissful Solitude on the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene



North Fork Coeur d'Alene Cutthroat - "Reel" Nice!

## Skunk of the Month

**"Yikes".... It's Our President!**



**Skunk of the Month**  
**Is now appearing to be regular WFFC monthly column!**

*For the supreme test of a fisherman is not how many fish he caught, nor even how he has caught them, but what he has caught when he has caught no fish!"*

- John H. Bradley, "Farewell Thou Busy World", 1935

## Trouble in Montana

### Trout Numbers in Big Hole River Montana Drop after Fungal Outbreak

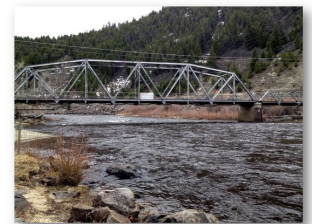
*Tribune Staff 7:20 p.m. MDT April 22, 2015*

Biologists are seeing a notable drop in the brown trout population in the Big Hole River following a fungal outbreak.

An outbreak of a fungal infection known as Saprolegnia occurred on the Big Hole River in the fall of 2014. The outbreak was centered on a stretch of the Big Hole from Jerry Creek to Brownes Bridge affecting mainly spawning brown trout.

Through their spring population surveys, fisheries biologists have recorded a notable drop in the brown trout population in that area. However, they conclude that the previous record high brown trout population in the river likely contributed to the spread of the fungus in 2014.

Saprolegnia is a naturally occurring fungus present in nearly all waters at all times of the year. The immune system of healthy, non-stressed fish is able to combat the disease and these fish are not affected. Generally Saprolegnia infects fish that are already diseased, stressed, or otherwise weakened. The infection appears as large, white, cotton-like blotches on the skin and fins.



Big Hole brown trout population surveys conducted in the spring of 2014, prior to the fungus outbreak, indicated numbers of fish in the Melrose area were at record levels of 1,871 per mile (compared to long-term averages of about 960 per mile). The 2015 surveys show the population declined 824 brown trout per mile.

Biologist Jim Olsen says it's important to keep the numbers in perspective.

"While the decline from 2014 to 2015 was notable, the population is still only slightly below the long-term average for brown trout density," he said. "At the same time, rainbow trout density actually increased in that area from 291 fish per mile in 2014 to 436 fish per mile in 2015."

Olsen also stressed that the high number of brown trout in the river likely contributed to the spread of the Saprolegnia fungus in the fall.



Sad looking Brownie with Saprolegnia Fungus

## Fly of the Month

### Six Pack

#### *From the Inland Empire Fly Fishing Club*

The Six Pack was developed by Carl Haufner with help from Spokane angler Everett Caryl. It is a Pacific Northwest pattern. It is a tried and true fly that dates from 1963.

The fly is good when Damselfly's and Dragonfly's are in the water. Fish it deep and over weed beds.

#### Dressing

##### Hook:

Mustad 9672 or Dai-Riki 710 size 8-10

##### Thread:

UNI black, 8/0-6/0

##### Rib:

Copper wire, counter wound

##### Body:

Dyed yellow Pheasant rump feather  
- the real long ones.

##### Hackle:

Dyed yellow Pheasant rump feather  
-the real long ones

**Step 1** Pinch barb, wrap thread base & copper wire at bend, and tie in body feather by the tips at the bend leave tips in as a tail

**Step 2** Twist (not real tight) as you wrap body feather to front, tie off, trim extra-long barbs of the body feather smooth to look like step 3 photo.

**Step 3** Counter wrap copper wire and tie off.

**Step 4** Tie in Rump feather as hackle by the tip end and wrap, form a thread head and cement. Go fishing.



dle Fly Nymph for wet and the Blue Upright for dry.

**Loc 1.** The water here is 10 to 15 feet deep and is excellent for drifting, casting or trolling a fly. Frequently overlooked by many anglers, it has produced very well for me.

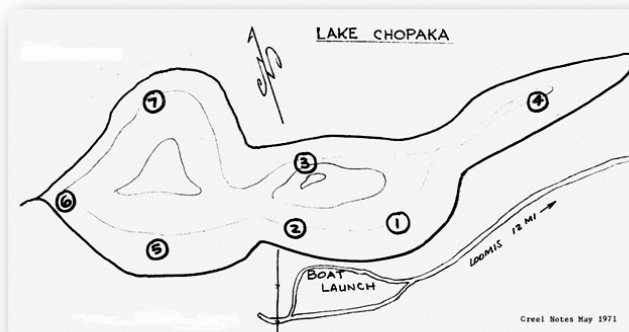
**Loc 2.** This should probably be included with Area 1 as the area also produces very well and at times has been very good dry fly fishing from the bank. Stand well back from the shore (20 feet or so) and fish will feed within 10 feet of the shore

**Loc 3** My favorite area. Both wet and dry are very effective. Out from the north shore is deep hole which produces well in the hot weather. Cruising fish take dries right in on shore. You should anchor about 110 feet from shore and lay your fly right in on the bank. The shore provides very good dry fly action on down to Loc 4.

**Loc 4.** The water is very shallow at this end of the lake and offers some very challenging angling both wet and dry. Sometimes when the wind has been right it has been possible to drift along within casting distance of the shore and fish all the way to the end of the lake.

**Loc 5, 6, and 7.** These areas hold fish and are not subject to the pressures of the other end of the lake. There is a very nice camping place at **Loc 6**, where the inlet stream is found. A good way to cover this water is for one angler to cast the shore while the other trolls a fly.

So now you know one of my favorite haunts. Good Fishing!



## 'Reeling' in the Years



Here again are some worthwhile tips for fishing Chopaka Lake from an old WFFC master reprinted for this years outing.— Ed

### Chopaka!

*By Dawn Holbrook*

*From Creel Notes, May 1971*

There no doubt are lakes in Washington that offer bigger trout, but Chopaka has a charm all its own. Snuggled in a high valley in the beautiful Western Yellow Pine are of North Central Washington, this fly only lake offers challenging dry fly fishing that will drive a normal fly angler out of his mind.

Anchor in some of the deeper water, will also provide excellent wet fly fishing for good sized fish. Another very effective method is to cast out all your fly line, row about 30 feet and strip your fly to the boat. Effective pattern for me have been the Nee-



WFFC at Chopaka Lake, Year 2011

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**Washington Fly Fishing Club Fly Fishing Destination Seminar  
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August 18<sup>th</sup>, 2015**

Join us for a barbecue dinner at the beautiful Seattle Tennis Club and Participate in 8 separate 2 hour destination seminars. The seminars will cover multiple fresh and salt water fly fishing destinations in the Northwest and will be led by some of the local areas best fly fishing rockstars (see reverse). Bring your surplus fishing gear to sell or trade and buy other's surplus at tremendous bargains.

**Save the  
Date**

- 5:30 pm---Happy hour and barbecue dinner
- 7:00 pm---Seminars begin
- 9:00 pm---Seminars close
- Goal-----Everyone is more knowledgeable

**Bring your  
Friends**

Each seminar session will run for 40 minutes, and at the sound of a bell participants will have the opportunity to move to a different seminar or stay put for a repeat of the session. Participants may shop/trade/sell fly fishing flies and gear from 5:30 to 9 pm.

Sign up on our web site at [WFFC.com](http://WFFC.com)

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## Fishing Destinations Within Driving Distance From Seattle

**Table 1: Salt Water Beaches:** Ryan Smith, owner of the Avid Angler will discuss best location, access, species, tidal influence and tactics for successfully fishing North, South, and Central Puget Sound beaches for cutthroat, silvers, and bull trout.

**Table 2: Washington Streams:** Kris Kristopherson of the WFFC will discuss location, access, season and tactics for successfully fishing the Yakima, Naches, Crab Creek, Rocky Ford, the Methow etc.

**Table 3: British Columbia Lakes:** Gene Gudger of the WFFC will discuss best success, location, access, planting, and Best BC web sites to optimize the planning of your trip to such B. C. lakes such as Dragon, Hathhume, Fire, Forest, Vinson, Irish, etc.

**Table 4: Eastern Washington Lakes:** John Callahan and Chuck Ballard of the WFFC will discuss best success, Access, season, size, and tactics to be successful on such E. Washington lakes as Lenore, Lenice, Nunnally, Pigeon Series, Quail, Amber, Coffee Pot, Leech, Rat, etc

**Table 5: Oregon's Umpqua:** Bob Tovar and Rocco Maccarone of the WFFC will discuss topography, season timing, and tactics for successfully catching summer run steelhead on this fabled river.

**Table 6: Western Washington Lakes:** Brita Fordice of the Avid Angler will discuss best success, location, access, timing, size, and tactics for being successful on such lakes as Pass, Cady, Ballinger, Lone, Cranberry, Green, Rattlesnake, etc.

**Table 7. Washington Steelhead:** Moderator to be determined: Will discuss best success, location, access, timing and tactics for being successful on such rivers as Methow, Similkameen, Wenatchee, Hoh, Bogachiel, Kalama, Grande Ronde, Klickitat, Tucannon, Stillaguamish, Skykomish, etc

**Table 8. Oregon Lakes:** Moderator to be determined: Will discuss best success, location, access, timing and tactics for being successful on such waters as the Metolius river, Fall River, Lost Creek Reservoir, Crane Prairie Réservoir, Lost Lake, etc.

**\*Some of these presentations may run as long as 2 hours. For talks over 40 minutes the discussants will provide an outline to enable participants to choose specific segments of the talk.**



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### **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:**

**Central Washington Lakes '2015'**

**with**

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