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President's Riffle

By President Gary Bergquist



Working our way through July. A little more than half the calendar year gone. Time seems to slip by pretty quickly

At the July Board meeting **Kerry Oldenburg** provided an update on the Christmas Fund Raiser. Unless you have been on extended vacation, Kerry is in full swing with her committee in

contacting members for donations. Kerry has been making good progress and reports she is now shifting into second gear. This is the earliest the club has begun preparations for our fund raising in a number of years. The goal is to have all the work (and it is work) accomplished well in advance of the craziness which seems to descend on the civilized world as we approach the end of year holidays. Anticipate being contacted again, either to follow-up with the initial contact, make further arrangements for the promised donation or, in those instances where contact was not made, a request for some help. We are all in different situations and whatever you can do for this event is really appreciated. This is YOUR club and what you can do will make a difference. No extra gear/stuff to donate? Cash works.

The Board also reviewed the WFFC budget during its July meeting. Treasurer **Jim Goedhart** reported on where we are and what is needed to stay "on budget". We will need to tighten up on spending or increase our revenues. The general consensus was that we are not too far off and will look to some savings and, as usual, make it up with the annual fund raiser....see the discussion above.

Last year I fished the Upper Columbia for a couple of days in late September and it is again on my calendar for this fall. I don't suppose I'm much different than you in that I have a much keener interest in what is going on in waters I have fished than those in which I have yet to wet a line. That is the reason of my sudden interest in the news reports which have caught my eye about the migration of Northern Pike into Box

Canyon Reservoir on the Pend Oreille River and reports of anglers landing Northern Pike in the Columbia River itself around North Port and Kettle Falls. This is serious stuff. Northern Pike can grow to an enormous size (30 pounds or so) and in doing so consume a prodigious amount of protein; think rainbow trout, salmon and steelhead.

This is an issue on which we need to pay some attention and give the resource agencies our fullest support. I wonder what the logistics would be for an outing with angler outfitted/armed with wire leaders, 8 – 9 weight rods and clubs.

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July Program

Dave Fast PhD.

(Senior Research Scientist, Yakama Indian Tribe)

By Bob Burdick, 2nd VP for Programs

Our speaker for July will be Dr. Dave Fast, senior fisheries research scientist for the Yakama Tribe who will detail in depth the multiple projects the Yakamas have going to improve the fisheries in the Yakima drainage. Dave has worked for the Yakamas for the last 30 years and has an intimate knowledge of this area. Included in his talk will be reconditioning steelhead kelts, introducing sockeye to

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the Cle Elum River and lake after a 100 year absence, and improvements in the Chinook and Silver runs in many tributaries. As a kicker for the evening he will show 15 minutes of film of his once in a lifetime trip to the Seychelles last year, a trip that should be on everyone's bucket list.

Beginning on July 22nd sign-ups for the August 18th fly fishing seminar will be open on the website. We have a spectacular line-up of 10 speakers for this event which is going to be combined with our annual used equipment sale. Bring your friends, your surplus equipment, your money and your note paper for this happening which will be preceded by a pulled pork barbecue buffet dinner.

See the full page announcements in this issue of the Creel Notes for further details.

Fly tier: Scott Hagen—will tie “The Leecherous Dragon”.

Dave Fast's Autobiography

I was born in Wisconsin where I started a 60 year history of fly fishing using poppers on sunfish and largemouth bass. I fished for brown trout in Eau Galle river that ran a block from my house. I Started saltwater fly fishing in Puerto Rico and coastal North Carolina when I worked for the UNC Department of Marine Sciences.

I obtained a Master of Science in Marine Sciences from the University of Puerto Rico and a PhD in Salmon ecology From the UW School of Fisheries. I am currently the Senior Research Scientist for the Yakama Nation working on salmon and trout conservation, re-introduction and supplementation issues which has occupied me for the past 30 years. Ongoing research programs include steelhead kelt reconditioning, reintroduction of coho (were extinct in Yakima - 2014 run was 26000), sockeye (extinct for over 100 years) into Cle Elum reservoir, and summer chinook. Nutrients from these salmon carcasses have improved the productivity of the watershed for trout and many other species.

I am currently interested in fishing for trout in Yakima and Montana, salmon in Alaska, and bonefish, tarpon, snook, tuna, Giant Trevally and other saltwater species wherever I can find them.



Dave Fast

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On a more positive note, one of our Co-Chairs for Conservation, **Doug Shaad**, brings to our attention a Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) proposal to designate several (3) zones in the Puget Sound in an attempt to separate wild steelhead from hatchery fish. The proposal is based on recommendations from an advisory group and entails establishing wild steelhead gene banks for these zones. WDFW is in the process of soliciting proposals for determining which tributaries should be designated as wild steelhead gene banks. Whether the WDFW has the internal will and capability of taking ownership of an outside proposal to a successful conclusion is perhaps open to question. One can only speculate why the WDFW is now so interested in wild steelhead as opposed to hatchery fish.....more than once the point has been made that wild steelhead

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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.

breed on their own without human intervention (crafty devils, aren't they) and untold amounts of taxpayer money for construction, operation, maintenance of hatcheries and the attendant bureaucracy.

Check out the WDFW web site for more information and dates and locations of public meetings.

wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/fisheries/steelhead/gene_bank

Welcome!

Induction of New Members



Brian McGee, Carol Anderson and Tom Neu are inducted as new members by Gil Nyerges



Brian McGee



Carol Anderson



Tom Neu

So...at the next meeting introduce yourself if you haven't already. Make them feel welcome.

Outside Magazine Article

Fly Fishing For The Soul

By Mike Wearne

The July issue of Outside Magazine is focused on the concept of the power of obsessions. The cover article concerns Conrad Anker, a mountain climber who is obsessed about his sport. There is an article about runners who are obsessed.

On page 84 is an article about Chad Brown, a veteran who participated in the battle in Mogadishu Somalia which was the basis of the book and movie "Black Hawk Down". Chad Brown, after a long period of PTSD, was



helped by the VA, was introduced to fly fishing, and now runs a fly shop in Portland called Soul River Runs Deep. He is introducing inner city young people to his obsession, fly fishing.

I would recommend picking up the July issue of Outside Magazine at your local store. The article about Mr. Brown will lift your spirit.

A Thought About Donations

2015 Christmas Party Could Use Your Donations

By Stephanie Hagen, Member 2015 Christmas Party Committee

The 2015 Christmas Committee members are actively contacting members and businesses to obtain items for the auction and other fundraising activities for this upcoming Christmas Party. If you have not been contacted by a member of the Christmas Committee you will be soon.

The upcoming swap meet at the August meeting is a good opportunity for members to consider donating items to the Christmas Committee that may or may not be taken during the swap meet. It is good to remember that items used to raise money at the Christmas party go to the Club's programs and conservation/education activities.



Thanks in advance for your help in making the 2015 Christmas Party even better!



Flashback to 1971, Boyd Aigner teaching fly tying at the Haller Lake Community Center with club member Perry Barth and Perry's son, David, looking on

A Happy Birthday Wish To Member Perry Barth



'These 90 years'

- ✓ Native Seattleite (Born in Swedish Hospital in 1925)
- ✓ Queen Anne High Alum, Worked at Boeing (B-17 wing line), Navy Veteran
- ✓ University of Washington Alum (where Perry was a member of the Husky Band, Husky Sailing Club, Boxing Team (*Bantamweight*) and member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity).
- ✓ Beloved and honored Ballard High School Music Teacher/Orchestra & Band Director
- ✓ **Washington Fly Fishing Club** treasured member since 1972, winner of the Lechter Lambuth (2005) , Half Assed (2012), Dunker's and Skunk Awards (*maybe multiple times*)!



As a Wise Elder



As a Queen Anne High School Student



Old Roster Photo

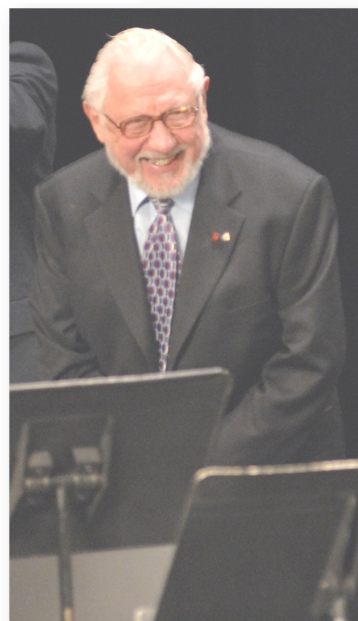


Perry Barth
Music
Department Head



Gus Charouhas ready with a punch
for Perry Barth

As a College Boxer!



As a Beloved and Honored
Teacher
Ballard High School



As a U of W Student
1950



Turneffe Flats, Belize

Turneffe Flats, May 30th Start

By Scott Hagen

Stef and I were up at 2:15 AM on Saturday, May 30, to begin our journey to Turneffe Flats. T Flats is a huge coral atoll about 30 miles off from Belize City. Things went well until we were all on the plane from Dallas to Belize City. We were held up for over an hour while American tried to get a mechanic to the 737 to fix a seat back. We almost were left at the dock at Belize City, but made their drop dead time by 15 minutes.

The wind was down from last year, but we had very little sunshine and a couple of huge rain storms. I don't know if it was the weather or not, but the bonefish were way more picky and spooky this year.... No 30 fish days for Stephanie this year! That said, she got bones every day but one and had a couple shots at permit. I fished with my buddy Jack Tonkin. We each landed a permit on Monday, so that took some of the pressure off and we spent quite a bit of time on the bones. It was a very humbling experience. I blew plenty of shots, but also stripped many, many flies through schools of 50 or more fish at least a hundred times with almost no action. We did way better casting to small groups of fish from the deck of the boat. We also put in a fair amount of time looking for tarpon, but never saw one.



Scott with a nice Permit

On Friday the 5th, our last day, Jack and I decided to dedicate the day to getting another permit. We spent the entire morning looking and never saw a one. After lunch we moved to a new spot and immediately saw a good sized school. We spent the next three plus hours taking shots at the

two schools roaming around the area. They were frustratingly picky, but we just kept getting in front of them and trying new flies. About 2:30, Jack finally got one to eat and landed one around 12#. I spent the next hour and more taking more shots and changing flies. Finally got one to play a little after 4:00, and after a great fight, landed one at 15+#. They are so strong!



Bonefish, Hang on !

I need to put in a word for our guides, they were amazingly skilled and patient with our shortcomings. The accommodations were very comfortable and the food was excellent. If your spouse doesn't fish, but likes to dive or explore, it is a great place to go.

I also might mention that among our adventures we rescued a frigate bird that was stuck in the water and unable to fly. We fished him out, put him on the deck, and took him to dry land. He was exhausted, don't know if he made it or not.



Exceedingly Grateful Frigate

"I go fishing not to find myself but to lose myself"

- Joseph Monniger

Rock Island Lake, B.C.

The Place Rocks!
June 12th thru June 20th



Rock Island Fishing Camp Dock
(During morning rush hour)

For a number of us club members the annual trip to the Rock Island Fishing Camp in British Columbia has now become regular yearly event. For those of you that are not familiar with Rock Island Fishing Camp, it is situated on the Nehal-liston Plateau at the ~4,200' level just northwest from Little Fort British Columbia. The camp serves, along with Rock Island Lake, 24 other lakes with 14 having boats available to guests for a variety of fishing challenges.

It's wilderness setting providing guests the ultimate in peace and quiet with plenty of excellent food (of which my gut still sags from the week I spent 2 years ago after gaining 9 pounds in seven days – Dr Oz, I need help!).

It seemed that this year's season arrived early. The weather has been abnormally warm and dry. Numerous lakes had bona fide sedge hatches coming off the water in good numbers, something that usually doesn't start in earnest till the 3 or 4th week of June.

This year club member **Dick Brening** brought his 3 boys along **Rory, Jeff** and **Kevin** to join in the fly fishing fun. Also on the trip were **Chuck Ballard** and his friend, John



Returning from a hard day fishing on Rock Island Lake
(but somebody has to do it)

Stachurski. Club member **Don Simonson** was to arrive the following week.

I spent my first day on Rock Island Lake. Although I don't normally use it, I found my fish finder was extremely valuable in locating a prime spot. I was fishing right over a spring which was clearly visible on the recorder. Fish were congregating in this one spot and I never moved the whole day. Lost count on how many fish I caught.



Cell Phones
'Leave home without em'

There are plenty of remote lakes that require a short hike that most anyone that can get off a couch can visit. A couple of lakes, Grizzly and Broken Hook are known for some larger fish. Myself, **Chuck Ballard** and John Stachurski spent a gorgeous day on both lakes. Chuck was taking many nice fish from Grizzly in the morning and I was doing nothing. Later in the day I observed what 'looked like' water boatman moving among the reeds. I put on a similar shaped fly and had an enjoyable half hour before leaving, catching fish after fish. I really don't know if they were water boatman to tell you the truth. They were a black beetle looking thing among the reeds but my water boatman pattern 'short and dumpy' matched what they were looking for.



Dick and Kevin Brening Fishing Hardcastle Lake
(A short walk in from Rock Island Fishing Camp)

Upper and Lower Hardcastle Lakes seemed to be filled with fish, although smaller. But 30 fish /angler days are the norm. Most of us fished the Hardcastles for 'smoker fish'. These lakes seem to be able to take all the fishing pressure given to them and keep on ticking.

Personally, my aim was to try a different lake every day during the week. Other than Rock Island and '10 Cent Lake' I

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"I wonder how many things the average American home could be eliminated if the question were asked, "Must I really have this?" Most of the "extras" are chalked up to comfort or saving time.

— *Richard Proenneke*



Very serious business
Picking fishing destinations for the next day



Enjoying an evening around the campfire
(L to R) Rory Brening, Dick Brening, Kevin Brening
Background 'noise' provide by (L) Ron Tschetter (R) Chuck Ballard

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had to work fairly hard at the other lakes I fished. Fish didn't come easy.

About '10 Cent Lake'. This lake was definitely the highlight of the trip. This lake is about 40 acres in size with 35 acres of it 3' deep or less. Five acres of it is a deep hole which has to be approached with caution. The lake is very clear and I suspect the least little disturbance will upset the fish and the fishing. When I arrived and was thankful that indications appeared no one had fished for a while. Kicking out through 3" of marl mud till it was deep enough to float my tube I anchored myself (using a mesh sack of rocks) just outside the deep hole. There I proceeded to

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Chuck Ballard
Working the Shoals



'Bert'
The senior camp dog 'on alert'...I think?



Waiting for dinner to be served at camp dining hall
L to R (Dick Brening, Chuck Ballard, Jeff and Kevin Brening, Ron Tschetter and Curtis (from Prince George) 'Tucker' (Dog) in Foreground



19" Rainbow returned
to a '10 Cent Lake'



A nice batch of Kamloops rainbows
Headed for the smoker



David Cadsand, owner and operator of Rock Island Fishing Camp
Manning the smoker

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catch fish after fish moving myself along the perimeter of the hole when I felt things had slowed down in that particular spot. I had 10 before lunch time and 6 after lunch. Not a bad haul at all from such a small area of fishing! The fish were all nice size, husky, in the 14+" class, with one beauty, 19" long. Tail walkers too.....what fight! I also found the fishing technique is very specific here, Cameo intermediate line. Solid colored fly lines DID NOT WORK. This was the best day of fishing I've had in B.C for a great many years.

On the drive back to camp my forearm knotted up, from working the fly rod. That my friend, tells me it had been a good day.

Wild Steelhead Hearings

Public Input Sought On Wild Steelhead Management Zones In Puget Sound Rivers

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife release via Doug Schaad, Conservation Chairmen

OLYMPIA - The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is seeking public input on the selection of at least three Puget Sound rivers where hatchery steelhead would not be released by the department in an additional effort to conserve wild fish.



WDFW will designate at least one wild steelhead management zone or "gene bank" in each of three Puget Sound regions:

- Hood Canal and Strait of Juan de Fuca;
- Central and South Puget Sound;
- North Puget Sound (North Cascades rivers).

Studies have shown that steelhead produced at a hatchery can compete with wild steelhead, and that interbreeding can reduce survival rates for wild steelhead, said Jim Scott, director of WDFW's fish program.

"We're seeking public input on which rivers within each region should be selected for establishing a wild steelhead gene bank," Scott said.

More information is available online at http://wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/fisheries/steelhead/gene_bank/, where a comment form will be available by July 13. Comments provided at public meetings or through the online form by Aug. 13 will be used by WDFW to inform the selection of the wild steelhead management zones.

Gene banks are one of a number of management strategies identified by the department's Statewide Steelhead Management Plan, adopted by the Fish and Wildlife Commission in 2008. Last year, the department designated three tributaries of the lower Columbia River as wild steelhead gene banks.

An informational workshop will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., July 13 at the Phinney Center, 6532 Phinney Ave. N., Seattle. At the workshop, the public can learn more about the Statewide Steelhead Management Plan, WDFW's hatchery programs and the status of Puget Sound steelhead.

The department also is hosting three public meetings in July to discuss the proposal and take public comments. Each meeting will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on the following dates at these locations:

- **Seattle** - July 21, Phinney Center (room 7), 6532 Phinney Ave. N.
- **Mount Vernon** - July 27, Skagit PUD, 1415 Freeway Dr.
- **Sequim** - July 28, Trinity Methodist Church, 100 S. Blake Ave.

The department will make a decision later this year after reviewing public comments and discussing the proposals with tribal co-managers.

Gil and Gen Nyerges

Perry Barth sent me this from Boomers and Beyond Section. Since Gil is a 'WFFC institution' I thought members ought to know about it. What a worthwhile testament to marriage and staying active. Congratulations to both Gil and Gen by setting a fine example to everyone.—Ed

Celebrating 70 years of Marriage From The Blue City Monthly (Mukilteo. WA.) By Elizabeth Griffin



Gil and Gen Nyerges, 70 Years Together

How do you stay married for 70 years? Gil and Gen Nyerges claim not to know, but they recently celebrated their anniversary of that number at Harbour Pointe Retirement Center in Mukilteo.

The couple has obvious affection for one another. Gil claims that allowing each other to have separate interests is one of the keys to a happy marriage, but Gen simply said "He's always been very good to me."

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How They Met

After graduating with a degree in engineering from Case Western Reserve in Ohio in December 1942, Gill took a job with Boeing in Seattle.

"Because of the war, every aircraft manufacturer came to the campus, recruiting. Many of us had five offers before we graduated," Gil said.

Due to the high volume of aircraft needed for the war, Boeing set up courses in drafting in area high schools and universities. It was this that brought Gen to Seattle. Following a course in drafting at the University of Idaho, she and two friends took jobs at the same plant where Gil worked. It was quite an adventure for her to move to the big city from Moscow Idaho.

"We'd never been on an elevator," Gen said. We lived in a boarding house and it was a good time and a bad time."

Gil remembers the day Gen and her friends walked into his third floor work area and sat down at the drafting tables right in front of him.

"I figured, well let's get acquainted", Gil said with a chuckle. "I didn't take long for us to discover that there was something there."

Eligible for the draft, but not chosen because the military needed engineers, Gil was often confronted by strangers for not being in the service. The public didn't realize that he was designing military aircraft and they were critical. This limited the couples dating because these encounters made it uncomfortable to be out and about.

"You didn't dare say anything back," Gil said "So we gave up going downtown."

Despite that, their romance thrived, and when the war ended and Gil chose to leave Boeing and return to Ohio, he proposed to Gen under a full moon and a willow tree on the shores of Lake Washington.

"We were married in Moscow, Idaho with my family around us," Gen said. "Then we moved back to Cleveland."

Their Life Together

Back home, Gil taught engineering at Case Western and earned his Master's degree and Gen gave birth to their first child.

"We were single, married and parents in one year—all legally," Gil said.

After several years of teaching, Gil took a one year position in Panama to replace a professor going on sabbatical. The couple and their two children cruised from New York to the warm climate and really enjoyed living there.

Rather than continue in Panama when offered a permanent position, the Nyerges returned to Seattle and Gil went back to work at Boeing where he continued for 37 years in the preliminary design department. As a design engineer, he

worked on the 737, B17, B29, B47 and C97. Two of his designs became the first drones built by an aircraft company and used by the United States military. According to Gil, it led to a whole new development of aircraft design.

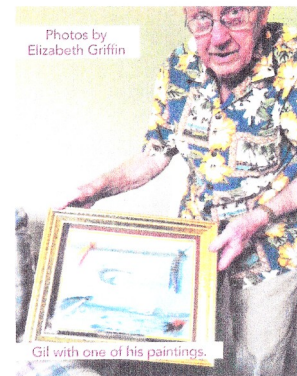


Two drones designed by Gil

"It was a heck of a good job because the defense department gave us the problem, the requirements, and a date, and we got to come up with the solution. We could dream up anything," he said.

After retiring in 1984, Gil and Gen moved to Whidbey Island, living there until moving into a two bedroom apartment at Harbour Pointe Retirement last December. They have settled in quickly and Gil's artwork has already been on display for other residents and guests to view.

"As long as we need to have assistance, this is very nice," Gen said. "'We have good care' I walk quite a bit and it's a good walking area. It's nice, and the people here are very nice. We're happy!"



Gil's Artwork

Gil Designed These "Thangs" Too



Nyerger Nymph

Hook: 10, 4X Long

Body: Dark Olive Chenille

Hackle: Brown, dressed palmered and trimmed off on tip and sides to suggest leg-like gills on a shrimp

NAME	DATE	REMARKS	DATE
		Nyerger Nymph	



Gil's Monster

Hook: 4 to 8, 6X Long

Body: Large Black Chenille

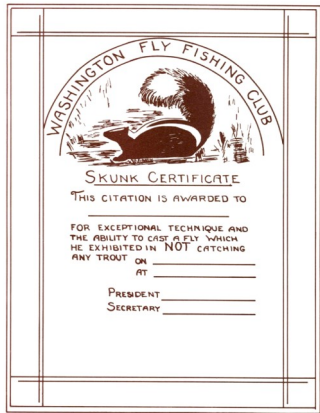
Hackle: Long red-brown pheasant rump fibers, very sparse, two turns maximum
Tail: Short red-brown pheasant rump fibers

NAME	DATE	REMARKS	DATE
		Gil's Monster	

Skunk of the Month

'Agony of Defeat'

Nope, no nominations this month
(but we know you are out there)



2016 Outing Proposed

Andy Hall Memorial Trip To HiHium Lake B.C. In Planning Stages

By Pete Baird

At the last Club meeting I inquired as to who would be interested in an Andy Hall memorial trip to Hi Hium in 2016, and several hands went up. Upon conferring with Missy Bendzak who does the scheduling there, she proposed a very attractive offer.

She is holding two cabins, Eagle Bay 1 and Eagle bay 2, where Andy and his group frequently stayed, for the week of June 12 (Sunday) to 19 (Sunday) for our group.

Eagle Bay 1 has 6 beds on the main floor, plus a loft with a ladder and room for 4 mattresses on the loft decking. Eagle Bay 2 has 4 beds on the main floor and 2 in the loft which is accessible by a stairway. There is room for two additional mattresses on the loft floor. Missy feels that 6 in each cabin is very comfortable. She also mentioned that Duck Point cabin is also available at the same time and has 7 beds. But this may not last.

So, that's the background. I'd like to put together a commitment list now and get back to Missy by July 22, the day after our next meeting.

Please email me back if you would like to sign up. Also if you are familiar with the cabins there and have any special requests, let me know. **Bob Birkner** is a good information source to learn more about this opportunity. Just, trust in the veracity of his fishing reports at your own risk. Do LE-MENO and lets put together a good group for this outing!

Enjoy you summer!



Andy Hall

"The solution to any problem -- work, love, money, whatever -- is to go fishing, and the worse the problem, the longer the trip should be."

--John Gierach

WWFC Lunch Bunch

Wednesday's, Red Robin Bellevue



Every Wednesday the **Bellevue Red Robin*** gets an assembly of WWFC members that have been informally meeting for as long as I've been part of this club. Sometime the group gets pretty large but we can abut multiple tables to accommodate.

The group starts drifting in about 11:35 AM and anyone is invited to join in. Everyone pays their own bill.

We discuss everything; latest news, club members we don't like (this may be you) and sometimes even fly fishing.

***Red Robin (Bellevue Square)**

408 Bellevue Square

Bellevue, WA 98004



'Sometimes It's More Than Just Catching Fish'
South Fork of the Stilly near Silverton WA

Live Music



Open to the Public
Casual Attire

Washington Fly Fishing Club Fly Fishing Destination Seminar
And Fly Fishing Gear and Swap Sale
August 18th, 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.

Non-members may sign up by emailing plbecker@gmail.com

Seattle Tennis Club, 922 McGilvra Blvd E, Seattle, Washington 98112

**Gear, Fly
and
Boat Swap Sale**

Buffet Dinner Option
Pulled pork sandwiches,
3 salads, baked beans, corn
on the cob, apple crisp & ice
cream
\$29.00

Entry Ticket
entitles you to enter
Fly Box Raffle

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 and silvers.

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

Table 3: British Columbia Lakes: Gene will share the way he wade's through the vast amount of information available on the lakes in British Columbia's Thompson-Nicola region, determines which lakes should hold larger fish, routes to get there, times to go and my favorites which have emerged from this process—think Roche, Glimpse, Hihium, Big OK, Peter Hope, Tunkwa, 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. John will provide a hand-out.

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

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 Pass, Cady, Lone, Cranberry, Alice, Rattlesnake, and Merrill Lakes. She will be handing out aerial maps, lists and photographs.

Table 7. Washington Steelhead: Dave McCoy of Emerald Waters Anglers will discuss best success, location, access, timing and tactics for being successful on such rivers as, Sol Duc, Skagit, Snoqualmie, Cowlitz, Grande Ronde (OR side), Bogachiel, Hoh, John Day, and Umpqua. Deschutes Dave will run a slide show on his laptop and provide handouts.

Table 8. Coastal Silvers, Chinook, Pinks, Rockfish, lingcod, and Albacore:Anil Srivastava, owner of Puget Sound Fly Co. in Tacoma will discuss tactics and opportunities for pursuing these two species with the fly at such places as Neah Bay and Westport.

Each of these talks will run for 50 minutes, and be repeated once.



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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:

Dave Fast, PhD

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