

Creel Notes from the



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

www.wffc.com

Founding Club of the FFF & members active in the FFF

Monthly Meeting Notice

March 21, 2000

L No. 3

The College Club, 505 Madison St.

Seattle, Washington

Phone: 206-622-0624

Wet Fly Hour 5:30 PM

Dinner 6:45 PM

March Program-Stillwater Fishing and Strategies

by Gene Gudger, Program Chairman

The March meeting will have Phil Rowley speaking on Stillwater fishing and strategies for that fishery. Unless traffic gets in the way, he will also tie during the "wet fly"

Phil has been fly fishing stillwaters for over 15 years. His first book, *Fly Patterns for Stillwaters* is testament to his love of flat-water fly-fishing. Along with other B.C. fly fishers Phil was a contributing author to the recently released *Fly Fishing British Columbia*. His pursuit of fish on the fly has taken him throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far south as Mexico.

Based upon his experiences, Phil contributes to a number of magazines including *American Angler*, *Fly Tyer*, *Fly Fisherman*, *Northwest Fly Fishing*, *Fly Fishing*, *Fly Tying and Fishing Journal* and *B.C. Outdoors*. Phil is a regular contributor to *bcadventures.com* including his own column, *Phil's Fly Box*. Phil is also a member of the Sage professional family and a contract tyer with *Umpqua Feather Merchants*. An active member of the *Osprey Fly Fishers*, Phil is also a former director with the *British Columbia Federation of Fly Fishers*. Throughout the year Phil can be seen performing at sportsman's shows, fly-fishing and tying seminars throughout western Canada and Washington State.

Awards

Gordy Young Receives WFFC Lifetime Service Award

At its January 2000 Meeting, the Washington Fly Fishing Club honored member Gordy Young by the presentation to him of its Lifetime Service Award. This Award was specifically created to recognize a Club member who not only has been active for many years, but more importantly during those years has contributed in a significant and continuous manner to the accomplishment of the Club's purposes. Gordy is the first recipient of this prestigious Award, intended for presentation on a limited basis.

To be eligible for the Award a candidate must first have been an active Club member for 40 years or more. Gordy well satisfies this requirement with his 43 years of membership. Gordy also well satisfies the more important requirement of continuous, significant contributions through his many activities both in and out of the Club. The highlights of Gordy's activities within the Club include his serving as President in 1967, as well as Second Vice President and member of Programs and Membership Committees. These contributions were recognized in 1969 by presentation to him of the Club's Empty Creel Award, for exceptional service within the Club, and in 1973 by presentation of the Club's Tommy Brayshaw Award, for furthering the Club's purposes through significant outside activities.

Gordy's activities outside the Club focused on the promotion of fly fishing and selective fisheries. Those that have given him the most pleasure are his involvement with the Federation of Fly Fishers. In 1968 Gordy was

See GORDY on page 5.

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Don Simonson, Master Certified Fly Casting Instructor—See story on page 4.

WASHINGTON FLY FISHING CLUB OFFICERS FOR 2000

OFFICERS

President	Greg Crumbaker	206-722-1952
1st Vice President	Kris Kristoferson	206-938-3886
2nd Vice President	Gene Gudger	206-634-0065
Secretary	Allen Peterson	425-488-8517
Treasurer	Bob Birkner	206-542-4623
Ghillie	Dean Ingram	206-362-4862

TRUSTEES

Bruce Clingan	425-746-1065	Bruce Greene	425-736-3216	Curt Jacobs	425-481-4763
Doug Schaad	206-522-7491	James Schmidt	206-523-526	John Schuitemaker	206-322-6515

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Creel Notes Co-Editors	Bill Boardman	425-252-9833
	Roman Millett	425-485-5050
Roster / Labels	Roman Millett	425-485-5050
Education	Don Simonson	206-932-4925
Outdoor	Donn Mills	425-481-4316
Conservation	Doug Schaad	206-522-7491
	Preston Singletary	206-524-3151
Youth	Rich Embry	206-362-1342
	Mike Racine	425-222-5073
Publicity	Steve Damm	206-842-3555
Fruit and Flowers	Bill Rundall	206-363-0405
Awards	Bill Neal	206-232-0603
Bar	Bob Young	206-782-7544
Historian	Curt Jacobs	425-481-4763
Librarian	Jack Hutchinson	425-259-2595
FFF Coordinator	Don Simonson	206-932-4925
Raffle	James Sokol	206-284-8353
WFFC Foundation	Don Simonson	206-932-4925
WFFC Heritage	Chuck Ballard	206-878-1128
Senior Advisor	Gordon Young	206-622-1300
Photographer	Dick Levinthal	425-747-5674
Web Page	Kris Kristoferson	206-938-3886



**WASHINGTON
FLY FISHING CLUB**

THE WHISTLER: Exploiting the Pusher Detector

from the FFF web page by Jim Abbs, FFF WebKeeper

In the early 1960's, a neuroscientist at MIT did some revolutionary work on the brain functions that make frogs so efficient in catching bugs. This work, published under the title, "What the frog's eye tells the frog's brain," revealed some special features about the way that wild creatures use their vision sense to detect and capture food. The basic finding was that the frog has a fast hard-wired neural system to very efficiently identify bugs and capture them with its lightning tongue. The frogs were said to have built-in "bug detectors". Work by other scientists discovered similar sensory detectors in other critters as well, even in humans, for speech.

This classic work has a critical message for designers of fly patterns. The frog bug detectors are activated by only a few key bug-like features such as movement, size and maybe shape. Importantly, the frog does NOT do a detailed analysis of its prey, but rather focuses on only a couple of key elements. The implications to fly success are obvious. The sparkle (antron) in Gary LaFontaine's caddis pupa is probably one such key element. Flies designed by Gary LaFontaine, Doug Swisher, Charlie Brooks and many others also clearly are based, perhaps unknowingly, upon these kinds of focused neural detectors.

Much of the focus of fly design is on their visual features, perhaps a result of our narrow human perspective. However, fish also have very keen senses of smell and vibration. Fish, after all, do feed when visual cues are not available, such as in turbid water and at night. Vibration sense includes low frequency disturbances that humans cannot hear, as well as so-called sound (which we can hear). Don Blanton's Whistler is said to create special disturbances in the water by virtue of its heavily wound hackle collar. The term used by some is that the Whistler pushes the water and that is what the fish respond to. In fact, this fly originally was developed for striped bass in San Francisco Bay, where the visibility is generally less than 3 feet. Today, however, it is used on both coasts and a slightly different version is a favorite for tarpon in the Florida Keys.

MATERIALS

HOOK: Mustad 9175 or equivalent Short shank saltwater hook, size 2/0 to 3/0.

EYES: Large to extra-large silver bead chain (1/4 inch diameter)

THREAD: Red Flymaster

WING: A couple of bunches of crinkly white bucktail, with bunches of red bucktail on the sides and silver flashabou and crystal flash on top.

UNDERBODY/WEIGHT: 8-10 turns of .031 lead wire

BODY: Rear 1/3 – 2-3 turns of red chenille,

COLLAR: Wide, using three wide, webby white saddle or neck hackles.

HEAD: Red tying tread, several turns in front and in back of bead-chain optics.

TYING STEPS

1. Secure the tying thread, tie in the bead chain eyes directly behind the eye and wind the thread back to the bend of the hook. Use a figure eight to make sure the eyes are secure and cement the wraps.
2. Put 8-10 wraps of lead wire behind the eyes, secure the lead with thread and cement the lead and the thread. Wind the thread back to the bend of the hook.
3. Tie in a 3-1/2" to 4-1/2" long bunch of crinkly white bucktail near the back of the hook. Trim the butts, cement, and tie them down tightly.
4. Take the white bucktail (about the diameter of a pencil) and tie it in at the bend of the hook. Taper the butts to make a smooth edge and cement.
5. Tie in 25-30 strands of flashbou on top of the bucktail, extending it an inch beyond the bucktail.
6. On top of the flashabou, tie in another bunch of white bucktail. The full wing should be arrowhead shape (extending above and below the plane of the hook shank). Remember to leave room for the red chenille body and hackle collar. This is a short shank hook!
7. Tie in the cheeks of red bucktail; crystal flash could be added on the sides of the wings as well (not part of the original pattern).
8. Over all the wing tie downs, tie in the end of the red chenille, make 2-3 wraps, tie it off and trim.
9. Tie in the three saddle hackles, one a time, leaving as much soft material on the feather as possible. These hackles

See WHISTLER on page 8.

Club News

Spring Fly Casting Tuneup

by Don Simonson, Master Casting Instructor

Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 15th, 8AM till Noon. We have reserved the Green Lake casting pier for YOU. Come on down and join the club's FFF Certified Casting Instructors who will be willing to help you solve any casting difficulty you might want to work on. IE: casting stroke, aerial mends, curve casts, casting in wind, double haul, distance, accuracy, roll cast, ETC. We will also welcome one guest of your choice.

This can be a great experience for everyone. I learn so much with every clinic or class I teach. If you have questions, please give Andy Hall or me a call.

WFFC Beginning Casting Classes

by Don Simonson, Master Casting Instructor

Dates: Thursday, April 20 through June 8

Time: 7 PM till dusk

Place: Green Lake casting pier near Duck Island

Cost: \$25.00

To enroll call Bob Birkner at (206) 542-4623

Membership Application

→ Don Schroder has been approved for membership by the selection committee and will be voted on at the March general meeting. Following is his bio.

I was born in Spokane, WA, in 1934, and spent all my school years in Pullman, WA, eventually graduating from W.S.U. with a degree in Business Administration.

With my family and friends I did a lot of fishing and hunting in Eastern Washington over the years. My father was an enthusiastic fisherman (and hunter) who passed along this passion.

I moved to Seattle after graduating from college and began a career in Commercial/Industrial Finance with several companies, lastly with Safeco Credit, where I retired in 1999 after 20 years.

My wife Gail and I have been married for 40 years. We have three children and three grandchildren. Our two grandsons, 8 and 11, are learning to fly fish. Both have caught fish over 16 inches on a fly. I spend some time with them on rod skills at our summer place at Lake Cavanaugh in Skagit County.

Most of my fishing is local and in Eastern Washington, but I have fished throughout the Northwest, Canada and Alaska. I tie my own flies.

I have enjoyed a membership in the Northwest Fly

Fisherman for many years, and also belong to Trout Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, and the Washington Duck Club. Until recently I served on the Board of Directors of the Compass Center, a charity dealing with the homeless in Seattle.

I would enjoy becoming a member of the WFFC.

New Members

by Bill Boardman, Creel Notes Editor

Blair Alexander, Michael Bennett and Terry Wiseman have been accepted as new members. Contrary to the erroneous article in last month's *Creel Notes*, they will be initiated at the March general meeting. Blair's sponsors are Steve Raymond and Pete Van Gytenbeek. Michael is sponsored by Dean Ingram and Pete Sparling. Terry is sponsored by Ken Jarvis and Chuck Ballard. Let's make Blair, Michael and Terry welcome! Biographies will be published when available.

In Memoriam

Long time WFFC member and former President (1965) Jerry Nordgran passed away in February

Bats on a Fly

by Doug Schaad, Conservation Chairman

Here is the text of a message from Dr. Thomas Quinn of the UW School of Fisheries. If anyone wants to share anecdotal stories, they can send them to me at dschaad@uswest.net and I'll see that they get to Dr. Quinn.

Thomas Quinn wrote:

Dear Doug,

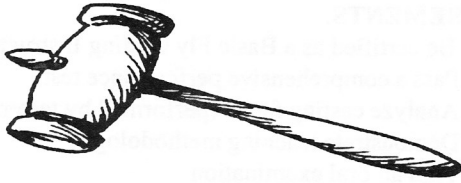
I am very pleased that my student, Jennifor McLean, made a good impression on your group and we are very grateful for the support you are giving her. I am presently in Ireland for a few months and a request has come up.

There is a mammalogist here who is also a very keen salmon and trout fisherman. He has gotten interested in interactions between anglers and bats because there is some incidence of rabies among bats in Ireland and Britain and there is concern about exposure of anglers if they caught a bat (this does happen, I gather, to night anglers).

Could you informally poll the guys, perhaps at a meeting, to see if anyone fishes at night and has ever caught a bat or come close. I assure you this is not a joke but absolutely serious. Thanks for any help you can give.

Tom Quinn
School of Fisheries
Univ. of Washington

President's Riffle



President's Riffle—March, 2000

by Greg Crumbaker, WFFC President

Ah, the warmer, longer days, and the lakes are still closed and the rivers too high. Could be a time of frustration, but it's best to get work done, flies tied, Steve Raymond's books read and to be prepared and with clear conscience as the season opens. It's also a good time for your Club to do its own planning, and that is what will be taking place in the next few months. The Board has approved the formation of a Long Term Planning Committee (LRPC). The objective here is to co-ordinate the direction and activities of the Club for at least the next five years.

The WFFC has always been an active Club working from a position of leadership. It has never been a group of followers. To insure that we maintain this position, it is necessary to review our activities, our strengths and our weaknesses and to assure proper utilization of all our resources, including members and finances, in the years ahead. With officers generally holding their position for one year, it is tough to do much more than maintain the past. With a long range plan, officers and members alike can be aligned across a longer time frame and ultimately make a greater impact. To help in this very important project, we do need each member to fill out the Member Questionnaire included in this *Creel Notes* and return it to me. Please mail it to my home address or bring it to the Meeting on March 21st. It is important for the LRPC to know the feelings and desires (fishing that is) of it's members. Your input is important. I would like all responses by March 24th.

For Members who bring a guest to a general meeting, please assure that your guest receives a name tag from the Ghillie and notes on it whose guest he is and, if space is available, his area of fishing interest. The idea here is to make it easier for other Club members to strike up a conversation and give the guest a welcome feeling. If it is the guest's first meeting, he should also receive a fly from the guest tyer as a memento of his evening with us. And when you yourself see someone with that guest tag, don't be shy, talk to him! You were there once yourself.

Get your flies tied; tippets checked; house chores done and the Questionnaire filled out and turned in. Stay well, and I look forward to seeing you on March 21st.

Greg Crumbaker
President, 2000

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Fly Tyers Roundtable

by Pete Baird

In spite of no bargain dinner for the usual \$2.50, eight fly tyers showed up in February to try their hand at Damsel Fly patterns or other sundry creations of their choice. Present were: Don Simonson, Chuck Ballard, Greg Crumbaker, Walt Swanson, Ron Dion, Dick Scales, Ken Jarvis, and Pete Baird. About 10 patterns were collected for the fly tying box. Cutest pattern award goes to Dick Scales for his dry damsel creation. It's a beauty; surely the fish would have to agree, and it's good to have Dick back with us again!

Our next gathering will be at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, March 29, at the Mercer Island Covenant Church, Room 202. Dinner will be served once again starting at about 5:45 for those wanting to dine. Anyone is welcome to come watch, tie, or kibitz; whichever your choice it will be an enjoyable evening! A pattern has not been selected yet but something will be announced at the March general club meeting. Pete Baird (pinch hitting for Dick Brening who's away on safari)

GORDY continued from page 1.

one of the first individuals to become a member of the Federation, and in 1986 he became a lifetime member. He regularly served as liaison for the Club to the Federation, and for the Federation served as its first Northwest Council Chair from 1970 to 1975, co-chair of the 1969 National Conclave in Sun Valley, Idaho, and Vice President for Nominations from 1970 to 1974. As a result of activities pursued through Gordy's guidance, in 1970 the Federation presented to the Club its Conservation Club of the Year Award for establishing a trout fishery in the Lenice, Merry, Bobby, and Nunnaly chain of lakes. In 1989, the Federation presented to Gordy its Lapis Lazuli Award for continuous service.

Gordy has served as Senior Advisor to the Club's Board of Trustees since 1995. Today, at age 88, Gordy regularly attends monthly Board meetings in all the worst weather that Seattle can offer, and attends all monthly Members Meetings, serving as unofficial greeter to new members and visitors. The Club has been and continues to be a priority in Gordy's life. In his honor, the Club has officially named this Award the Gordy Young Lifetime Service Award.



Don Simonson, Master Certified Fly Casting Instructor

by Bill Boardman, *Creel Notes* Editor

We congratulate our own Don Simonson on becoming the 46th FFF Master Certified Casting Instructor in the entire United States! It wasn't easy; you know it took years of study, reading, on-the-job experience and paractice, practice, practice. Don tells me that it was the hardest thing he has ever attempted, but his efforts have been rewarded with this most coveted certification. If I could just touch the hem of his garment!

The following information on the requirements Don satisfied to achieve this certification is excerpted from the Federation of Flyfishers page at www.fedflyfishers.org/castingcert:

WHAT MUST YOU DO TO GET MASTER'S CERTIFICATION?

Master's Certification: Commentary & Overview:

1. The Master's certification is a rigorous and demanding test. It is not the intention of the Federation of Fly Fishers to disappoint anyone who takes the exam; rather it is our simple intention to help people become better casters and better teachers of fly casting. Those who administer the Master's level certification have a strict charge because Master Casters are in turn permitted to certify those at the Basic Instructor's level.

2. Thus certification at the Master's level requires more than just meeting a specified set of casting requirements. It also requires that the applicant have a broad range of experience in casting itself.

Certification is the end of a process, not the beginning. The Master Caster must be the exceptional individual, able to teach others how to teach. These are rather demanding requirements, but they are the requirements that FFF wishes to be assessed.

3. Even anglers who have excellent fly fishing skills may not necessarily be certified at the Master's level - ability in angling is only part of the certification process. Equally important is a broad range of casting abilities (for instance being able to make curve casts by more than one method) and a great deal of comfort in demonstrating them.

4. In the teaching of casting, the applicant must be able to describe the skills in as many ways as possible because different people respond differently to verbal descriptions. The ability to see casting through the eyes of the untrained caster is essential, especially since the Master Caster will be teaching others how to teach. It is strongly recommended that those at the Master's level have a solid grasp of the literature on casting and be able to discuss the different approaches to fly casting used by acknowledged current-day authorities on the subject.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Be certified as a Basic Fly Casting Instructor
- Pass a comprehensive performance test
- Analyze casting faults (performed by testers)
- Demonstrate teaching methodology
- Pass an oral examination

Master Instructor Casting certification tests will be conducted by 2 members of the Casting Certification Board of Governors. Master Instructor Certification requires approval of both of these members.

ORAL TEST FOR MASTER CERTIFIED CASTING INSTRUCTOR

The oral test will evaluate knowledge in the following areas:

Fly fishing equipment, including fly rods, lines, leaders, flies and miscellaneous items.

Various fly fishing methods and techniques used in trout fishing: approach, presentation casts, line handling, hooking and playing fish and safety considerations.

Equipment and technique modifications necessary when fishing for other popular species, such as black bass, northern pike, steelhead, salmon, bonefish and tarpon.

Angler etiquette in various fishing conditions.

Casting, including the essential fly casting mechanics as well as style variations of well-publicized casting teachers. A basic understanding of spey casting and overhead casting with a double handed rod.

The Board of Governor members doing the testing must be totally satisfied that the candidate is competent in knowledge and teaching skills to receive a passing grade in order to take the performance test.

PERFORMANCE TEST FOR MASTER CERTIFIED CASTING INSTRUCTOR

Equipment: 9 ft rod (maximum)

Line: #7 wt floating (maximum)

Leader: (7 ½ minimum) with a yarn fly

NOTE: In all cases, candidate must demonstrate the good, relaxed form that would be expected in a Master certified instructor, and which would instill confidence in students. The tasks would be accomplished quickly and easily. This is not a matter of taking many trials to accomplish the task once.

CONTROL CASTS:

Loops:

Demonstrate increasingly larger casting loops starting with wide loops and becoming increasingly more narrow over five to six false casts. Casting distance 45-50 feet.

Demonstrate tailing loops on the backcast on demand at a distance of 40 feet.

Line Control:

Demonstrate a series of side arm casts progressing from the vertical to the horizontal at a distance of 40 feet and make two false casts at each position.

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Repeat the above demonstration on the opposite side of the body.

Demonstrate a controlled slack line cast at 40 feet, first with a series of wide slack waves, and then with a series of narrow slack waves.

Demonstrate aerial mends at approximately 15, 25, and 35 feet. Mends may be made either to the right or left at caster's option.

Demonstrate positive and negative curve casts at approximately 40 feet.

Explain and demonstrate how to cast "parallel loops", i.e., loops in which the top leg of the line is directly above the bottom leg, and explain why loops get "out of parallel," and why this is bad.

ROLL CASTS

Demonstrate a normal roll cast in which the leader straightens completely at 50 feet.

Same as above from opposite side of the body.

Demonstrate a "shooting roll cast" to 55 feet, using a single haul.

Demonstrate a roll cast pick-up (as would be used, for example, with a bass bug).

Demonstrate concept of a single spey cast at 40-50 feet (use a single handed rod if a spey rod and facilities are not available. Allowances will be made if cast done on grass rather than on water)

Demonstrate concept of a double spey cast at 40-50 feet (use a single handed rod if a spey rod and facilities are not available. Allowances will be made if cast done on grass rather than on water)

ACCURACY CASTS

False cast several times and place fly accurately to targets at 30, 40 and 55 feet. (Start at 30 feet target, pick up fly, false cast several times and present at 40 feet target and so on.)

Same as above, except over opposite shoulder.

Roll cast to target at 50 feet (Starting with less than 20 feet of line. Shake line out, and have line land close with 3 tries)..

DISTANCE CASTS

Demonstrate continuous double haul casting for 5-8 false casts at 50-55 feet.

Demonstrate a distance cast of a minimum of 85 feet.

INSTRUCTING ABILITY

Explain and demonstrate a "saltwater type cast." Start with fly in hand and approximately 20-25 feet of line extended from the rod tip. Shoot to 60 feet, with no more than 2-3 false casts.

Explain and demonstrate the casting technique used to cast a heavily weighted fly or sinking-tip line.

Explain and demonstrate "change of direction" casts," i.e., from a downstream position to an upstream

presentation.

Explain and demonstrate casting with a strong head wind, tail wind and wind from either side.

Explain and demonstrate how to cast "parallel loops," i.e., loops in which the top leg of the loop is directly above the bottom leg, and explain why loops get "out of parallel," and why this is bad.

WAY TO GO, Don!

WFFC OUTINGS FOR 2000

by *Donn Mills, Outdoors Chairman*

DRY FALLS First Edition May 13/14. Full Moon, May 10. Get the kinks out of your casting arm, and your backing.

CHOPAKA May 27/28/29. Last Quarter Moon, May 26. Chopaka the last few years has produced good size fish in the 13 to 24 inch range. The weekend includes the Saturday evening potluck and world famous Ken Jarvis Tempura fish fry, and the Sunday morning pancake breakfast. This is a great family outing.

ROCHE LAKE, BC June 24/25. Last Quarter Moon, June 25. A trip north for the fighting Kamloops and renewed traditions with the BC flyfishers.

BAJA & YUCATAN July 8 through 22. Full Moon, July 16. Fishing for Tarpon, Dorado, Bone Fish, Permit, Trevally, Snook, and Mackerel. Contact Gil Nyerges for this one.

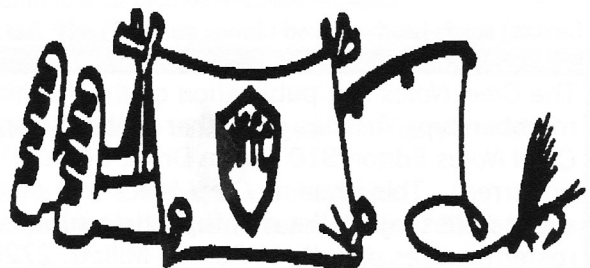
HIGH COUNTRY July 20 through 26. Full Moon, July 16. Pete Baird, this time, is going to go into the hidden lakes. The high country always provides a total experience for a fishing trip.

YAKUTAT ALASKA First Edition August 25 through August 30. Last Quarter Moon, August 22. A trip to the Northland for Silvers. Pete Baird is the contact.

YAKUTAT ALASKA Second Edition September 13 through 18. Full Moon, September 13. Back to the Northland for Silvers. Bill Hamilton is the contact for this trip.

DRY FALLS Second Edition October 7/8. First Quarter Moon, October 5.

WET BUNS November 4/5. First Quarter Moon, November 4. Fishing for what South Sound has to offer, not to mention the great bouillabaisse and beer.



MARCH - APRIL 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5 MARCH Go Fishing!	6 WFFC BOARD MEETING 7:00 PM COLLEGE CLUB	7	8 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMELIN HOTEL, 9TH & PINE	9 FLY TYING CLASS 7:30 PM ECKSTEIN SCHOOL CAFETERIA	10	11 Go Fishing!
12 Go Fishing!	13	14	15 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMELIN CLOUD ROOM	16 FLY TYING CLASS 7:30 PM ECKSTEIN SCHOOL CAFETERIA	17	18 Go Fishing!
19 Go Fishing!	20	21 WFFC DINNER MEETING 6:00 PM COLLEGE CLUB	22 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMELIN CLOUD ROOM	23 FLY TYING CLASS 7:30 PM ECKSTEIN SCHOOL CAFETERIA	24	25 Go Fishing! 10:00 - 2:00 GOLFING AT GREEN LAKE TREES PLANT
26 Go Fishing!	27	28	29 FLY TYER'S ROUNDTABLE 7:00 PM MERCER IS. COVENANT CHURCH	30 CONSERVATION COM. MEETING 7:00 PM AT THE RAM PUB	31	1 APRIL Go Fishing! (No Foolin')
2 Go Fishing!	3 WFFC BOARD MEETING 7:00 PM COLLEGE CLUB	4	5 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMELIN CLOUD ROOM	6 FLY TYING CLASS 7:30 PM ECKSTEIN SCHOOL CAFETERIA	7 CREEL NOTES FROZEN	8 Go Fishing!
9 Go Fishing!	10	11	12 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMELIN CLOUD ROOM	13	14	15 CASTING TUNEUP GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER