

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

May 16, 2000

L No. 5

The College Club, 505 Madison St.

Seattle, Washington

Phone: 206-622-0624

Wet Fly Hour 5:30 PM

Dinner 6:45 PM

May program

by Gene Gudger, Program Chairman

The May program will be by Heather Bartlett who is the District Biologist for Okanogan and north Douglas counties. Since Lenore has kill problems and Lenice/Merry/Bobby have been rehabilitated, there is more interest in the improving fisheries in the north central portion of our State. Aeneas and other lakes appear to rival Chopaka as quality fisheries. We hope to learn more about the opportunities and management of these waters and of the Methow.

Heather grew up in Western Washington specifically Woodinville/Monroe. She graduated from WSU in 1990 with a BS in Genetics. Heather went to work for WDFW in 1991 as a biologist in fish health. After a couple of years in fish health, she transferred to the lower Columbia and did some work with freshwater fish, then moved to the Methow Valley where she worked for six years as the hatchery biologist for chinook and steelhead. Heather has been the District Biologist for Okanogan and north Douglas counties for almost a year.

Volunteer Opportunities to Help Protect & Restore Washington's Waters

Doug Schaad forwarded this message from Jill Sheldon in the hope that we may have one or more individuals that would welcome the opportunity to work with CELP in their efforts to protect public water. I'm sure CELP would be delighted to have the quality help that any of us could provide.

Volunteer for the Center for Environmental Law & Policy! Do you have a little spare time and itch to get knee-deep in water issues? If so, CELP would love your help! It may not be "environmental rock star" work (no bridge dangling required), but we do have great coffee and a staff that bakes goodies all too frequently — and, most importantly, your assistance will help us achieve our vision of clean, flowing waters for Washington. We would presently appreciate any

and all assistance with our library organization and membership development.

Such work includes cataloging of documents, organizing printed resources, proofing mailing lists, compiling mailings, and good ol' data entry. Should you be interested in giving us a hand, or know a student or friend who may be, please respond to kviste@celp.org for details. There is no minimum time commitment, and every little bit helps! Thanks for your consideration; your continued support is appreciated. Jill Sheldon, Deputy Director, Center for Environmental Law & Policy— Clean, flowing waters for Washington (206) 223-8454, <http://www.celp.org>.

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FFF Show Website

by Jim Abbs, FFF WebKeeper

FFF Folks:

The FFF Show 2000 website is up and is fully functional for on-line registration. Check it out at <http://www.fedflyfishers.org/show2000>. Hope to see you in Livingston in August.

Book Wanted

Wanted: Ralph Wahl's book "Come Wade the River." Dick Scales, (425) 746-1723.

Bob Tarleton, PhD

from the *University Week, under Final Examinations* (eg. *Defense of his final examination for the PhD*):

"Robert E. Tarleton, History, PhD. 1:30 Tuesday May 2, 320 Smith Hall. "The 'Bolsevization' of the Red Army High Command, 1934-1940."

We offer congratulations to Bob Tarleton for the successful defense of his dissertation and for receiving the award of the Doctor of Philosophy degree in History.

Reminder – June 20 Deadline for Boyd Aigner Competition

By Bill Neal, Awards Chairman

Patterns for the Boyd Aigner Fly-Tying Competition are due at the June 20 general member's meeting. To encourage greater participation, the Club changed the time for the competition and revised the rules to permit greater flexibility. Winners will be announced at the July meeting.

The patterns for this year's competition are:

- (1) Callibaetis dun, size 12;
- (2) Dragonfly nymph, size 8; and
- (2) Leech, size 8.

Participants may choose or develop their own patterns. Judging will be as set forth in the Revised Guidelines, published in the February, 2000 *Creel Notes* and also available from Bill Neal (206) 667-8211(w); (206) 232-0603(h).

Washington Senator Slade Gorton Blasts Efforts to Restore Salmon

forwarded by Doug Schaad from *FISHLINK SUBLEGALS* 4/21/00

"None of us figured that land use would ever be governed by a federal agency," said Gorton in reference to the National Marine Fisheries Service's attempts to implement ESA efforts for salmon protection. Gorton spoke last week at a seminar sponsored by the Urban Land Institute, an organization of developers. Gorton also cited costs of the implementation of restoration measures, and lack of scientific evidence as reasons that the salmon recovery efforts in the Pacific Northwest have gone astray, and called for amendments to the ESA to limit federal powers. In fact, Senator Gorton has been a co-sponsor on several ESA amendment bills that would have made it nearly impossible to protect or restore salmon under the ESA.

For more information see <http://www.thesunlink.com/news/2000/april/0418a1c.html>. On 18 March Senator Gorton also renewed his pledge never to allow the breaching of the lower Snake River dams so long as he is in Congress. See: http://www.oregonlive.com/news/oregonian/index.ssf?/news/oregonian/00/04/nw_41fish19.frame. Breaching those four dams has been supported by the state and regional chapters of the American Fisheries Society, by numerous other scientists and scientific review panels, by the US Fish and Wildlife, the Fish and Game agencies of Idaho, Oregon and Alaska, resolutions of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council and Oregon's Governor Kitzhaber, among many others.

Collector's Opportunity

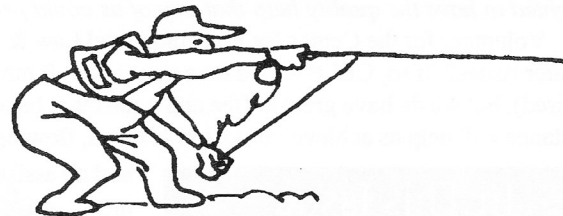
Fly fishing magazine collections available to whoever offers the highest donation to the WFF Foundation for any or all:

Fly Fishing Magazine - Vol. #1 to present
Amato's Fly Fishing the West et seq. - Vol. #1 to present
The Flyfisher - Vol. V #1 to present, with some earlier issues.

Creel Notes - June 1968 to present, with some earlier, including Vol. I #1.

Miscellaneous others.

Contact Lyn Gross before August 15, 2000.



If I had My Way

by Bill Boardman, *Creel Notes* Editor

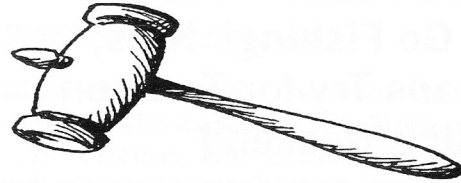
If I had my way I wouldn't have to buy separate licenses to fish in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia. I'd buy ONE Regional license with the proceeds shared equally among the participating states; it would entitle me to fish all year (during open seasons) in any or all of these places. It would cost me \$20.00 each year (well, realistically, maybe I'd go as much as \$150).

I believe that such a regional license would be so popular that each State and Province would make more money on licenses than they now do from the sale of all these mickey mouse non-resident licenses, to say nothing about all the cash I might drop as I fished my heart out around the region. I expect that I'd go farther afield more often than I do now, if for no other reason than to capitalize on my investment.

What do you say, you WFFC guys? What would the WDFW say?

PRESIDENT'S RIFFLE May, 2000

by Greg Crumbaker, WFFC President, 2000



More innovative accomplishments by the Club's Conservation Committee. As many of you know, the Club has been planting trees and working on habitat restoration for over a year on Griffin Creek. The salmon run is strong here and with improved environment, Griffin Creek will be one of the major contributors to the salmon population in the state of Washington. So, you ask, now that the eroding banks have been stabilized, trash removed, blackberries replaced by alder, cottonwood and other shade providing species, how does the County keep this from deteriorating again? The answer is a stewardship program where a group takes responsibility and commits to maintaining their stretch of the water.

The WFFC has been asked by the County to accept such a commitment for a year at a time. Your Board has unanimously approved. The stretch of stream will be signed recognizing our Club and the Conservation Committee is in the process of working out the details. As W.C. Fields once said, "Pardon my redundancy, madam, pardon my redundancy", but to Doug Schaad and the Conservation Committee let us say: "You have done a heck of a job, a heck of a job."

While the Conservation Committee was on a roll, they also recommended, and your Board unanimously approved, a motion to match WFFC member contributions to CELP to the tune of \$100 per member contribution and a maximum Club donation of \$2000 in the current year. This is a new idea as a way to support an excellent organization that many of our members are active in, as well as to raise the public awareness of CELP and the WFFC.

Donn Mills, Outdoor Chair, is considering a week-night outing. Find a local piece of water for the working guys to join after work followed by a Bar-B-Q. That sounds kind of appealing. It's a new idea, so let's give it a try and see if we can catch some fish mid-week. A good idea, Donn.

This report is a little short, as I'm leaving for the Deschutes River. After thinking of it all winter and letting Steve Raymond's books be my only fishing excitement, I'm ready. May you all be doing something similar, stay in good health, and we'll give our reports on May 16th.

Fishing the Bridges? Not Me.

Mercer Island Reporter, Wednesday, March 29, 2000, by Jed Davis. Submitted by Don Gulliford.

Ever since arriving in the Puget Sound area in 1987, it has always excited me to cross the I-90 and 520 bridges to see if I could spot an angler battling a fish. The fact is that in all my years of crossing that bridge, only once have I ever seen a fisherman reeling in a trout.

Yes, there have been a lot of fish caught fishing the bridges but from my point of view, concentration on these man-made structures is an almost total waste of time ... if you want quality fish. And yet, the bridges remain one of the most popular spots to try. Why?

Quite simply, some of this has to do with monkey-see-monkey-do. It is a self-perpetuating Lake Washington habit that is rooted somewhere in its past.

What's wrong with fishing the bridges? Much. First, you can't get close enough to get to the good quality fish for two reasons. First, a law was created some years back that restricted access to within 100 feet of the bridge. If fish are going to use the bridge for structure, they nuzzle up right to it. You wouldn't fish for bass 100 feet away from the structure they are holding on and the same goes for trout and the bridges. In addition, there are so many cables and obstructions used to anchor the bridges that it is virtually impossible to attain the desired depth other than fishing the surface. Therefore, the fish are inaccessible.

Second, the predominant winds run north and south. This means that one side of the bridge is going to be protected from the wind and remain fairly calm while the other side of the bridge is going to be very choppy. The problem here is that 99 percent of all anglers fish for comfort. They fish the side of the bridge that is most user-friendly. But this is always a big mistake because in stormy or rough conditions, the quality fish will be on the rough side looking for baitfish stunned by the rough conditions or unable to fight the wave action and avoid getting eaten. A rough surface also provides protection for large fish against predators, and therefore they become less wary under these conditions. If you stick to the calm side, you will catch small fish – if you catch anything at all.

Should the bridges have a place in your Lake Washington fishing? Yes, but very limited. The very best time to hit the bridges is during the rough conditions of spring and fall and during a rough south wind. The best action occurs when the water temperature is between 50 and 55 degrees. This is when the big boys come up to feed. Give me a cloudy spring

See BRIDGES on page 5.

Fishing Reports

Let's Go Fishing! Kids, Veterans Try for Trout on Opening Weekend

by Leslie Moriarty, Herald Writer, submitted by Roman Millett.

MARTHA LAKE – Monday, May 1, 2000– It didn't take much for Lisa and Mike Lowe to get their kids out of bed at 5 a.m. Sunday morning. Spencer Lowe, 9, and his sister, Katie, 5, knew they were headed for their first family fishing adventure. "I don't know how many we'll catch today," said Spencer from the dock at Martha Lake just after 6 a.m. "But I'm having fun." Like thousands of other Snohomish County residents, the Lowes took advantage of the opening weekend of trout fishing season and some recently stocked lakes to try their hands at casting for dinner.

The lake was dotted with boats by 6 a.m. Every square inch of the lake's three wooden docks were filled with hopeful fishermen of every age. "I just thought this would be a really good way to expose my children to what fishing is all about," Mike Lowe said as he positioned his son's pole against the dock's rail. "This is a nice place out here, and it's really close to our house."

A fisherman himself since he was young, Lowe said he and his son came out on Saturday just to get a feel of what their Sunday fishing trip would be like. "I let him cast out a few times and practice up for today," he said. "And then we went home and called my dad and told him all about it. That brought back wonderful memories of when my dad took me fishing as a kid. I figure, in time, the three of us will go out together."

On Sunday, however, Spencer and Mike shared their fishing pole with Katie and Lisa. When it was her turn, Katie held the pole tightly and watched the water in the brisk morning air. After a bit, she asked her mother when the fish were coming. "We've been at it about a hour now without much luck," said Lisa Lowe. "I think she's had it. But she did get to see one fish be caught." That was a catch by Ernie Sarimas of Brier. He stood near them on the dock and was the only shoreline fisherman to catch anything in the first hour of fishing on Martha Lake Sunday. "Guess I'm just lucky," he said. "They say the earlier the better for catching fish. But there's not a lot of action here right now." His 12-inch trout was going home with him to be eaten for dinner, he said.

For some people who were really serious about catching fish during the weekend, there was the option of going out on the lake in a boat. Randy Weisling of Lynnwood and Terry Heupel of Bothell put their "personal adventure crafts" in the water shortly after 7 a.m. "Terry was out yesterday and had good luck," said Weisling. "So he convinced me to come out with him today." On Saturday, Heupel caught the limit: five fish, two of them

over 20 (sic) pounds. "I have my tricks," Heupel said. "But I'm not sharing them with everyone. All I'll say is 'flies.' But I won't tell you which ones."

The two buddies, both carpenters, said fishing is an outdoor recreation to them, not really a means of catching something to eat. "The fish are just a bonus," said Weisling. "It's spending time out on the water that I like." They like it to the tune of investing more than \$1,000 in all the equipment needed to make their adventures successful, they said, including the pontoon boats that they inflated in the parking lot before taking to the water. But Weisling admitted that taking his posh pontoon out on Martha Lake, with more than 100 other fishermen on a Sunday morning, just a very short distance from lots of traffic on I-5, wasn't exactly the picture most people paint when they talk about going fishing. "This is more of an urban experience than I am used to," he said. "But if I end up catching some fish, that's all that matters."

Apparently luck wasn't on his side Sunday. Although Heupel again caught his limit, Weisling went home empty-handed.

Spring Fishing Offers Variety to Oregon Anglers

by Michael Teague, forwarded by Doug Schaad

Bass, trout, sturgeon, salmon, steelhead plus crabs & clams! What a wonderful time of year to be in the Great Pacific Northwest, my friends. As if the blossoms dropping from the trees and wafting on the warm spring breezes with the fertile green valleys as a backdrop isn't enough, we've got great fishing, too! Here's a rundown of some of the more popular areas for trout and other species:

Wickiup Reservoir: This is a 'best bet' for big brown trout, and a 17-pounder was reported over the opener. Kokanee are plentiful but running small, with most in the eight- to 11-inch range. The area is free of snow. **Crane Prairie:** Full to the brim with some channels at 20 feet. Trollers are finding success with brown Woolly Buggers. Fly casters are reporting the fishing as only fair. **Davis Lake:** The area is free of snow. Fishing is reported as good with numerous fish in the 14- to 20-inch range reported on smaller flies. Big flies will take the larger fish, but it can be a long time between strikes. Fish have been taken to 12 pounds. **Mann Lake:** Fishing is very good for large cutthroat on flies. Be certain to stay off of private (fenced) property. **Deschutes River:** Needless to say, with the spring salmon count exceeding 135,000 fish and 5,000 a day over Bonneville Dam, the lower Deschutes is hot, hot hot for springers. The springer count at Bonneville is predicted to top 600,000. Fly fishing on the lower river has produced a few steelhead and springers, but is slow for trout. Long-rodging is quite good from Warm Springs to Maupin with dries taking fish mid-day. Try Blue-winged Olives and March Browns. **Crooked River:** A treat for

Fishing Reports

fly fishermen, this one's in shape and should fish well now. Nymphs are producing well now with Pheasant Tails, Orange Scuds and the Fall River Specials all taking fish. Look for dry fly fishing to start picking up in the next few weeks. It's funny ... now that the springer fishing has actually started, it has done nothing to relieve the epidemic of chinook fever. It's interesting to observe, though, now that the count of fish at **Willamette Falls** has topped 10,000, that this is still less than 20% of the conservative estimate of the total run. The flow is moderating as the temperature rises to a favorable mid-fifty-degree range, and although 500 fish a day are crossing the Falls, the run is still stalled compared to predictions and the 10-year average. What this means is that there thousands of fish below that are going to contribute to some outrageous daily numbers. Soon, very soon. The opening of the **Willamette River** below the Falls on Monday, May 1st to fin-clips only was met with great enthusiasm and fishermen hit lots of fish. Lots and lots. One guide was heard to say he had his best season ever on just that one day. Clackamette Park numbers tell the story, with 120 fish checked for 44 boats on Monday. Compare this to the check at 8 A.M. Wednesday of five fish for 42 boats. Lower river fishermen are experiencing the plague of the chub the we know so well in this area and are consequently eschewing bait for backbouncing Alvins and Kwikfish, which lures accounted for the most fish. Upper Willamette (Newberg to Salem) fishermen, still on a Monday, Wednesday and Saturday schedule, have reported no 'banner days', but fish are being taken with most falling for ClearWater Flash spinners, Tee-Spoons and Kwikfish. Bank anglers are taking fish on Spin-N-Glos. The fish are averaging about 15 pounds, but some steelhead about that size have also been reported. The springer bite has been unpredictable, with success coming at odd hours throughout the day. One group reported numerous fish being taken at 3:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and an evening bite has made the day for a number of anglers who stuck it out.

Casting Class

by Bill Boardman, *Creel Notes* Editor.

Heard at the May board meeting that 70 or more have signed up and paid to participate in the on-going casting classes at Green Lake. Wow! Thursdays at 7:00 PM.

BRIDGES continued from page 3.

or fall day with a 15-20 m.p.h. wind out of the south and this is your best bet for hooking a 10-20 pound rainbow.

There are many methods that can be used, but the easiest is as follows: Go to one of the local baithouses and buy fresh herring. The herring has to have been killed that day. The fish will laugh at frozen herring, so forget it. Besides, it turns mushy and will not stay on your hook. The fresh herring should be about 4-5 inches, not larger.

Next, snell two Eagle Claw 182F (not 182FS) hooks three inches apart on 8-pound Maxima clear or green mono. The leader should be about five feet. Tie to a 1/2-ounce mooching sinker. (Yes, I said 1/2 ounce, not two ounces). Plug-cut your herring for a quick and tight spin. Run the whole parcel 150 feet behind the boat. And the rest is easy.

Rev up your kicker motor until the herring is close to the surface. Then throw the engine into idle. The herring will twirl down. When the angle of the line is about 10 degrees off perpendicular, rev up the engine again until the angle suggests the herring is close to the surface.

The strikes are so quick and vicious it will almost seem surreal when a big fish hits. The important point is this. If you go out for a three-hour trip and get one savage strike from a 10-pounder, you have already had a good day. You are waiting for that special moment and if it comes and you miss the strike, it will most likely not come again. Therefore, you have to be on your rod right away. You only have a couple of seconds to set those hooks.

My largest to date is 15 pounds but I have seen cruising fish to 24 pounds. When I do hook the quality fish, 10 pounds and up, I usually lose a third on the strike and another third that shake the hook. But I am not after fame, mounted fish or state records. It is the thrill of that initial strike (and being mentally prepared for it) that makes this rough-water fishing so enjoyable. And it is the only bridge fishing that I have found to be worthwhile.



The *Creel Notes* is a publication of the Washington Fly Fishing Club. Subscriptions are free with membership. Articles and other materials appropriate for publication in *Creel Notes* may be sent to: *Creel Notes* Editor, 810 Crown Drive, Everett, WA 98203-1801, E-mail to bboard@gte.net (E-mail is preferred). This issue of *Creel Notes* was produced by Bill Boardman and Roman Millett. *Creel Notes* is printed by the second Tuesday of the month; article submissions must be received by the previous Friday. Mail roster updates directly to Roman Millett, 2725 161st Pl. S.E., Mill Creek, WA 98012-7877. The WFFC may be visited on the internet at <http://www.wffc.com>.

In Retrospect

In Retrospect

from WFFC Creel Notes vol. XXIII, No. 5, May, 1975

LAKE HAS GIANT TROUT

How would you like to catch several Cutthroat that weigh between 12 and 16 pounds and be able to do so within the State of Washington? Sounds impossible — well, you'll get the opportunity if you file an application soon for a special permit to fish Omak Lake on the Colville Indian Reservation. The lake will be open from September 15th to the end of the year.

Several years ago, the Colville Indian tribe obtained eggs from a strain of Cutthroat trout that grow to trophy size and began planting them in 11 mile-long Omak lake on the reservation. The eggs came from Pyramid Lake in Nevada where a 41# cutthroat caught in 1925 is still considered the world record. Not everyone was optimistic about the chances for the cutthroat in Omak lake, but by now, all pessimism has disappeared. According to John Johnston, head of the Colville tribe's fish and game program, "They're averaging close to 12 pounds now, and there are some Cutthroat in the lake that are up to 16 or 17 pounds".

Omak Lake has been closed to fishing for several years while the Cutthroat trout were growing. The trout found plenty of food which accounts for the rapid growth. "Biologists who have been working with us have told us that we could authorize a catch of 6,000 this year without making a dent in the population", Johnston said. "We decided to issue 2,000 special permits at \$20 per permit. The holder of a permit will be authorized to take three cutthroat. Keepers must be 20 inches or more. Fishing will be limited to the use of lures and flies. Bait will be prohibited. Barbless hooks will be required". Experiments have shown that the big fish will take a fly readily, and the tribe expects many fly fishermen to try for the big trout. The permits will be issued on a first come-first serve basis and should be available by the time you read this.

NEW SIGNS ARE ERECTED ON MANY WATERS

During the past winter and spring fifteen large 32"x48" white signs were constructed and erected by member clubs in the Northwest Regional Council. Council Chairman Errol Champion obtained approval for the signing program from Cliff Millenbach of the Washington Department of Fish and Game. The signs not only identify each lake or stream, but also spell out the regulations and give credit to the Council. They were built in the basement of several members of the Olympic Fly Fishers of Edmonds and were erected by members of the Inland Empire Fly Fishing Club, Fourth Corner Fly Fishing Club, Evergreen Fly Fishing Club, Fidalgo Fly Fishermen, and Washington Fly Fishing Club. The informational signs were put up on Lenice, Nunnally, Merry, Dry Falls, Quail, Ell, McDowell, Bayley, Browns, Squalicum, and Pass Lakes plus the Naches River. John Callahan organized a very successful clean-up party on the weekend of April 5-6 and most of the Columbia Basin lakes received their new signs at that time. Other WFFC members who helped with the projects included Boyd Aigner, Gordy Young, Ron Mazurek, Dave Wands, Bob Sincock, and Fred Kay. John also had Ross Rogers along as a guest. Hopefully, fishermen who frequent these waters will be more aware of the regulations through this program. The Council plans to continue and expand the signing effort on the remaining "Fly Fishing Only" and "Quality" water in the state next year.

SURPRISE ON QUAIL LAKE

Those members who made the trip to entice the Atlantic Salmon in Quail lake in Adams County were surprised when they found a "fresh" sign stating that fishing from floating devices in Quail lake was prohibited. Wading the shoreline is fine — if you didn't leave your waders back in Seattle. Those who have fished Quail from shore have reported good success and applaud the antics of the Atlantic Salmon which now range upwards of 17-18". Most of the lakes in Eastern Washington have been too cold to produce much of a hatch, including Quail, so the best patterns have been damsel fly and dragon fly imitations. Your editors were leaving for Quail when we found out about this new "reg" so diverted our course to Dry Falls. The fishing was not up to the usual action one finds at Dry Falls in the Spring, but a lot of the time spent by all was holding on to their few possessions in the 50-70 knot winds. What is normally a four hour trip back to Seattle turned out to be about six hours and even 35 mph was often too fast on the highway. Four tons of truck and trailer plus two boats were bounced around like a #16 Dry on Naches River. Bud Cook from the Olympia Fly Fishers did land a seven pound Atlantic Salmon which went for a self-bodied Carey. The fish was in the slot and never broke water, but maybe it knew about all the wind and stayed under cover. Dry Falls should be good in about two weeks and the road in is in the best condition in several years.

Errol Champion, Ed Foss CO-EDITORS

MAY-JUNE 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 MAY Go FISHING!	8	9	10 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN HOTEL, 9TH & PINE	11 WFFC FLYCASTING CLASS 7:00 PM AT GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER	12	13 WFFC OUTING AT DRY FALLS LAKE
14 WFFC OUTING AT DRY FALLS LAKE	15	16 WFFC DINNER MEETING 5:30 PM COLLEGE CLUB	17 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN CLOUD ROOM	18 WFFC FLYCASTING CLASS 7:00 PM AT GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER	19	20 Go FISHING!
21 Go FISHING!	22	23	2 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN CLOUD ROOM	25 CONSERVATION COML MEETING 7:00 PM AT THE RAM PUB	26	27 WFFC FAMILY OUTING AT CHOPAKA LAKE
28 WFFC FAMILY OUTING AT CHOPAKA LAKE	29 WFFC FAMILY OUTING AT CHOPAKA LAKE	30	31 FLY TYER'S ROUNDTABLE ADJOURNED UNTIL FALL	1 JUNE WFFC FLYCASTING CLASS 7:00 PM AT GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER	2	3 Go FISHING!
4 Go FISHING!	5 WFFC BOARD MEETING 7:00 PM COLLEGE CLUB	6	7 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN CLOUD ROOM	8 WFFC FLYCASTING CLASS 7:00 PM AT GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER	9 JUNE CREEL NOTES FROZEN	10 Go FISHING!
11 Go FISHING!	12	13	14 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN CLOUD ROOM	15	16	17 Go FISHING!

