

# Creel Notes from the



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Monthly Meeting Notice

April 17, 2001

LI No. 4

The College Club, 505 Madison St.

Seattle, Washington

Phone: 206-622-0624

Wet Fly Hour 5:30 PM

Dinner 6:45 PM

## April Program Features Shawn Bennett

Shawn was born and raised on Vancouver Island. He is a commercial fly tier and co-owner of Moonlight Flies, who specializes in saltwater flies for Coho, Chinook, Black Rockfish, Lingcod and other saltwater sport fish. Shawn is the marine operations manager and a fly-fishing guide at Weigh West Marine Resort in Clayoquot Sound (Tofino) B.C.

Shawn has been pioneering saltwater flyfishing techniques on the West Coast for 15 years, the last five years in Clayoquot Sound, developing the fly-fishing program for Weigh West. He has held seminars on saltwater fly-fishing and fly tying at sportsman shows and fly-fishing clubs in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon and has appeared as a guest and saltwater fly-fishing expert on B.C. Sportfishing, Northwest Outdoors, Sport Fishing on the Fly and Fly-Fishing Television.

Shawn will be speaking on saltwater fly fishing and species available to the cast fly on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Jon Honea, one of the students whom we support at the U of W Center for Streamside Studies, will present a short update on his current work.

## Van Gytenbeek Confirmed

by Les Johnson via Doug Schaad

Well congratulations everyone! Pete Van Gytenbeek called and left me a message saying that we "sure scared somebody down in Olympia". He was confirmed with only a single nay vote. Bob Oke was in fact the first committee member to jump up and vote for Van. It is so nice to know that the system works. Is this a great country, or what? I simply cannot thank everyone enough for such a strong outpouring of support. Les Johnson, VP/Board of Directors, Wild Steelhead Coalition.

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**Don Simonson Recommends** that you join him and others at the Green Lake Casting Pier between 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 on Saturday, April 14th. This pre-season "Casting Tune-Up" is intended to shake out the casting bugs and improve your casting mechanics prior to the first club outing. He hopes to see you there. Oh, it's also FREE.

### Notice - Dinner Price Increase

After discussion at the WFFC Board meetings in March and April and negotiations with the College Club, the Board of Directors has agreed to an increase in the price of dinner at our monthly meetings to **\$20.00, starting THIS MONTH**. Although few among us relish the increase, we note that the new price is no greater than that charged to other groups. We are also afforded a free meeting site for our monthly Board meetings as well as free inside parking and storage for our library. On balance, this is still the best deal in town!

The Board expects that the higher dinner price will not be viewed as sufficient reason to diminish your voluntary contribution to the bar "kitty".

### Watch for Dean's Chimera

WFFC First Vice President Dean Ingram has something weighing very heavily on his mind. What is it?? Watch for your May *Creel Notes* to find out!

### Ed Bates' Fishing Gear

by Leland Miyawaki, WFFC Ghillie

Allen Peterson has graciously set up a table of gear and tackle owned by our late member, Ed Bates, at his store, Swede's Fly Shop, in Woodinville. All proceeds from the sale will go directly to Ed's wife, Eva. Call Swede's at (425) 487-3747 if you would like any more information.

### WFFC Outings For 2001

by Dave Schorsch WFFC Outdoors Chairman

Here is the outing schedule for 2001. These dates have been discussed at the Board meeting and seem to fit. Other potential outings may include a trip to Hosmer Lake in mid-to-late June, Baja Mexico in July, Deschutes River in September, and a new members' outing at Kayak Point in September when the Pinks are running. Mark your calendars for these dates:

May 5-6 Dry Falls Lake

May 26-28 Chopaka Lake

July 21-29 High lakes trip. Devils Loop, east of Hells Canyon.

October 8-7 Dry Falls Lake

November 10-12 Wet Buns at Joemma Park

There is also interest in going to Chopaka over Labor Day weekend, and the river boys would like to go to the Kalama in the fall. Some folks really enjoy the Skagit and Sauk in the late winter-early spring if they are open for wild steelhead.

Give me a call at 206-227-6134 if you have any outing inspirations. I also need input from experienced anglers on appropriate dates for the potential outings at Hosmer and Baja.

### Budget Proposed for Your Approval

The WFFC operations budget for 2001 has been approved by the Board of Directors. It will be presented for membership approval at the April meeting.

### Fruit & Flowers

March 20, 2001. This committee, chaired by Pete Baird and previously by Bill Rundall has done a great job bringing cheer to the Club's sick and shut-ins. The committee has sent get-well cards, fly fishing books and flowers to help speed up recovery. I would like to thank the WFFC membership for the many cards and the flower arrangement delivered following my heart by-pass surgery. I'm healing nicely. Many thanks for your concern.  
Andy Hall

### Northwest Fly Tyers Exposition

by Fran Wood

Last Friday, March 23, Ted Rogowski and I drove to Eugene where we spent a couple of nights with Skip and Donna Hosfield in connection with attending the Fly Tyers Exposition on Saturday. This event is sponsored by the Oregon Council of the FFF and is in its 13th year. The Exposition was held at the Wheeler Pavilion in Eugene's Lane County Fairgrounds from 9 AM to 5 PM and was followed by a dinner and oral auction.

The Exposition was spectacular! Over 175 tyers were scheduled for one or two 2-hour tying sessions each at numbered table sites in the large round building. This allowed up to 68 tyers to work at their own table area with observers opposite them, seated or standing, able to ask questions and carefully inspect the finished product. Program codes indicated whether each tyer was specializing for the show in trout (dry or nymph), Pacific salmon, Atlantic salmon, spey, salt water, searun cutthroat, tube, streamer or just "fishin'" fly patterns.

In addition, there were silent auctions and a raffle, as well as the post-dinner oral auction. These included fly plates, boxes of flies, rods, reels, guided trips, outdoor equipment and angling art. We watched our host, Skip, tie some trout flies. Several of our WFFC clubmates were also on the tying schedule, including Jimmy Lemert and Preston Singletary. A number of women and young kids were tying, and a special area was set aside for "youth tying" instruction. There were no commercial tables (some tyers had cards and brochures), but there was a table where donated tying materials were sold at inexpensive prices.

Admission to the Exposition was \$5 (students \$3) and the dinner with oral auction after the Exposition closed (5 PM) was \$18. The excitement and enthusiasm of the attendees and tyers was impressive. And each tyer had 2 or 3 two-hour sessions to watch other tyers. There was something for the novice and expert. Ted and I were wondering how this would compare with the Northwest Fly Casting Exposition scheduled by the Washington Council of the FFF in Port Orchard this coming September 29. While the latter includes fly tying "demonstrations", will the program be as remarkably enticing as the Eugene adventure? As we approach and assist with our exposition, we hope we can benefit from the years of development and experience in Oregon.

### B.C. Maps

by Don Gulliford

Large clutch of B.C. forestry and other maps from late 40's and 50's - would make good den wall covering, etc. Free to whoever might want them -Don Gulliford's late father collected them. Call Don at 206-232-0183

### Griffin Creek Work Party

by Bill Boardman, Blackberry Removal Specialist (and I have the scars to prove it)

Doug Schaad wrote: "All — One last reminder, we will be having our first work party this Saturday (April 7th) beginning at 09:00 along the riparian corridor of Griffin Creek. Though the primary objective is the removal of encroaching blackberries and scots broom, we may begin removal of a barbed-wire fence as well. If you have either a T-post puller or a high-lift jack, throw it in just in case.

What to bring: Loppers or pruners and work gloves if you have them. King County will have extras for those that can't provide their own. The WFFC will provide burgers, chips, hotdogs and soft drinks. Donations of cookies or other light refreshments will not be declined."

Later, MUCH later - April 7, 2001 11:38 P.M. Well, some folks didn't forget! While Grant Hendrickson guarded the outhouse and logged people in, somewhere around 25 people from the WFFC (Grant has the *exact* figure) as well as eight from another group, and Bob Spencer and other staff from King County, worked. This crew expended a lot of energy cutting and piling blackberry vines, cultivating the soil around previously-planted trees, hauling bark mulch and removing barbed wire and steel fence posts. The weather cooperated with sun, clouds, rain, whatever - just wait a few minutes. At the stroke of 12 noon, Doug Schaad beckoned everyone to a bountiful bratwurst and burger bbbash with all the expected embellishments (except I didn't see any onions!) I'll go camping with him any day if he does the cooking!

After lunch, King County pronounced the day a success, as we (Grant Hendrickson included. Yes, actually Grand really worked hard) had completely removed the old fence along Griffin Creek. Some die-hards stayed and grubbed out more blackberries, all the while expressing their firm conviction that by the time we reached the far end of the project, the damned blackberries would have regrown to their former luxuriant state! We'll see how they're doing next August or September. Mark your calendars!

### Fly Tying Round Table

by Dick Brening

The twelve tiers that showed up for the March round table were in for a treat. Tim Coleman and Chuck Ballard put on interesting tying demonstrations of their respective Damsel Fly patterns. Thanks guys you were really great! Examples of their work will be on display at the April club meeting.

The April round table will focus on Mayfly patterns for use at Lake Chopaka. It is always amazing how we continue to get new variations of Mayfly patterns. Plan to attend and maybe you will be better prepared for our annual Lake Chopaka outing.

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April Meeting: Wednesday, April 25th, 7 to 9 PM  
Place: Mercer Island Covenant Church, 3200 78th S.E. (S.E. corner of 78th S.E. and S.E. 32nd). Just south of the Mercer Island business district. Off street parking is available off 78th S.E.

### Proposed for Membership

Richard Ballinger has been interviewed by the Membership Committee and will be voted on at the April meeting.

Richard H. Ballinger DOB: 7-27-1932 @ Seattle  
Graduated: West Seattle High School 1950.  
Graduated: University of Washington BSCE 1962  
Professional Engineer

To age of 12 lived at Lake Ballinger and started to fish for perch with bobber and worms. Later casting for bass, crappie and trolling for trout.

Fly Fishing experances in Colorado, Utah, Alaska, Washington, British Columbia and Idaho. Fly fishing since 1956, mostly lakes and some streams. I do use herring when fishing for saltwater salmon.

### In Memoriam

We have learned through several friends that Associate Member and long-time friend Sherm Lowell, known to many through the Clearwater Flycasters club of Pullman, and the Federation of Fly Fishers, has passed on. The following is excerpted from material provided by his sister, Joan Henson.

Dr. Sherman Cabot Lowell, age 82, a resident of Florence, OR, the past 6 years, died Wednesday, February 28th at Peace Harbor Hospital. Born in New York, Sherm moved to Pullman, WA, in 1961 where he taught mathematics, physics and computer sciences at Washington State University and later served as chairman of both the Mathematics and Physics Departments.

He was a charter member of the Federation of Fly Fisherman and co-founded the Clearwater Flycasters. In 1994, Sherm and Fran moved to Florentine Estates in Florence, OR. They traveled widely, loved all the fine arts and supported many organizations. He and Fran were active with the Florence Food Share and the Events Center. He taught flycasting and flytying. His beloved wife of 59 years passed away on November 15, 2000.

Sherm is survived by son Francis Lowell of Huntington, NY, daughter Holly Lowell of Evanston, IL and sisters Joan Hensen and Eleanor Lowell of Grants Pass, OR. A memorial service was held in Florentine Estates. Memorial contributions can be made in his name to Florence Food Share or Florence Performance and Events Center.

## Fishing Reports

### Fishing Report March 22nd

by Gil Nyerges

Since I gave a fishing report last month, to be fair and unbiased I feel obligated to give another. On Thursday, March 22nd, Jay Deeds and I departed for the Yakima River to see if what I told you last month was true. The conditions were identical to the last trip — warm, sunny, water low and clear — very fishable, with very light to no breeze. We fished from about 10:00 AM until about 3:30 PM in the same waters that I fished last. Again we saw very few fish rising and almost no hatch. Between the two of us we had “maybe” four strikes — half-hearted at that. And nowhere at any place we stopped did we see anyone with a fish on.

Jay fished mostly with dries and a dropper, and I stuck to my dry line with various nymphs. I did use the sink-tip in the deeper water but no action. Now, the obvious question you might ask would be “Was Gil’s last report actually true????” Since I had absolutely no witnesses to my previous trip, you will never really know!! All I wish to say to you is: appreciate the trips that turn out well, and to make the best of the trips that don’t — savor the friendships and the camaraderie and wish the fish well that did not fall for your offerings. We had another wonderful trip, but no fish. The fishing was GREAT, but the catching was not. As I said last month — I’d rather be lucky than good any time. Sometimes it happens!

### Fishing Report

by John Arechevala, Associate Member. *This fishing report was sent to me by Cliff Carpenter (prospective member), and as it is on Rocky Ford, gives credit to the WFFC, and is very current, I thought it would be a nice addition to the next issue of the Creel Notes.*

Dear Fly Fishing Purist

Unimpressed as you were with my hardware-caught 20 lb+ steelhead from last week, I decided to show you all how it’s done this last weekend at Rocky Ford Creek - fly-fishing for rainbows.

If you have a hankering for a little fly fishing sometime very soon you might want to give Rocky Ford Creek a try. This narrow spring creek is about 10 miles due north of Moses Lake, making it a tidy drive from Seattle for a day trip. It was sunny but comfortable on Saturday - about 50 degrees with very little wind. Rocky Ford has a great reputation for housing some very large trout - but they’ve seen almost every fly known to man and are therefore very finicky. Catching one, I was told, would require extreme stealth, my first-born child and the fly-fishing expertise of Lefty Kreh with bells on. Sure enough, before I’d walked the first 50 feet of streambed, I saw a couple of beautiful 4-5 lb rainbows just holding steady in

the center of this gin-clear, slow-moving creek. Easy pickings? Uh, no. After throwing almost every fly in my tackle box at them for an hour, I resorted to firing my jet-sled up and then running some downriggers through there trolling a flasher and squid combination with treble hooks. Now THAT got their attention.

OK, so I didn’t do that. Instead I moved away from the crowds and found myself a deeper, calm pocket of water and fished a #14 bead-head “Usual” on sink-tip line. A “Usual” is a very simple, generic, dark green-bodied nymph emerger pattern that can be tied in about two minutes flat. Credit for this pattern goes to John (who taught me how to tie it), Dave Schorsch (who created it), and the WFFC. Well, the “Usual” works. Cast, wait for a second - now extricate your back-cast from the cattails that are all along the banks. Cast again - into the water this time. (Scientific research shows fishing for trout *in water* greatly improves your chance of success.) Let the fly sink a few feet and then twitch-retrieve it back to you - I found slower, smaller strips of 3-4 inches worked best. Bottom line is I hooked and released six fish on Saturday, two really nice rainbows about 3-4 lbs each and three nice other trout 12-14 inches - and lost several others, which I’d estimate were at least 20lbs each. I fished many different spots all over the creek, to be adventurous - fishing was pretty consistent all up and down the creek. I saw a good number of other fish being caught on this fly-only water (translation: even an unskilled hacker like you might get lucky). Other fishermen I spoke to reported good success on scud patterns #12 - 16.

A few tips: the banks are muddy and very soft in spots, I went in up to my thighs in very smelly mud on more than one occasion - hip boots definitely recommended. Do not stand in the water (it’s against the rules). Approach the bank \*quietly\*, you’ll be amazed how many fish are visibly schooling right within casting range. Clump along the bank in your wellies like I did too many times and you’ll enjoy the thrill of watching the water boil with the fins of departing trout just as you’re ready to deliver your first cast.

Yes, as a matter of fact I \*do\* have some pictures for evidence of this magnificent achievement - they just ain’t ready yet.



## Fishing Reports

### McMannaman Lake, Grant Co.

by Don Gulliford, March 23, 2001

In March of prior years I have occasionally taken nice Lahontans (that's right) from McMannaman, even though sunfish and stunted bass are also present. No nibbles of any kind this Friday, perhaps too cold water. This lake (reached off McMannaman Road and then turning north on Goose Lake northerly turnoff) has a little beneficial oddity in that it can be fished well from shore or from small (3-6 ft.) bluffs along shore. Red or green Careys seem best. One of the little published lakes that gets Lahontan stocking. Fish are delicious eating.

### Lone Lake, Whidbey Island

by Don Gulliford, March 30, 2001

Stocked recently with triploids\* the weed growth is lowest about now, but obviously getting started. Got to parking lot about 2:30, sunny and 52 degrees, and started getting feisty 10-12 inchers right away on a size 12 beadhead pheasant tail. Water about 200 yds out is 11 feet deep and congenial chironomids were at times getting a fish about every 10 minutes using strike indicators. I didn't have anchor but had lots of fun drifting.

Earlier in day two guys had several 22+ inchers but said they were very black. I thought it interesting that the four fish I caught were in no way "sandpapered" on their fins or tail from being in some tank. So I don't know if they were triploids planted or not.

\*We planted 250 triploids in April of 1998 in a small lake of ours in Grant Co., and I was pleasantly surprised to catch several 4+ pounders Friday - they seem to live up to advertising - silvery as a salmon and voracious eaters and growers. If the WFFC ever accomplishes purchase / leasing of a small piece of water, these would be the way to go.

### President's Riffle

by Kris Kristoferson, WFFC President, 2001

Family vacation has me on Maui at the moment . . . rough duty, I know. Fishing is a big deal over here with Ulua (giant trevally) as the most sought after quarry. As the sun sets, the beach empties of the tourist hoards and, in their place, a group of 4 or 5 local guys arrive to set up for a night of fishing for these big, powerful fish. The fishing

rig these guys use is huge. The butt on one of these shore rods is as thick as your wrist. Big levelwind reels, heavy mono line, sinkers, wire leaders and hooks baited with octopus round out the tackle.

With the big rods planted deep in the sand, the eager anglers swim far out with the weights and baited hooks, letting them drop to the bottom well away (maybe 200 yards) from shore. They swim back to the beach, reel up any slack, and make sure their cowbell 'strike indicators' are set just so. Quite a production, but once things are properly rigged, the guys settle in for a pleasant time of camaraderie as they await the ringing of the bell. It's like a small fishing club meeting as they get caught up on what's been happening, who's caught what, what's working, and all the rest. Now and then their 'program' is abruptly changed by a ringing bell and screaming reel. The lucky angler plays the big fish to the cheers and jeers of his buddies and all celebrate should he succeed in beaching it.

Without a doubt, theirs is a different sort of fishing club. It does, however, share in good measure that same positive angling spirit we find here in the WFFC.

### Maggie Merriman Fly Fishing Schools at Patrick's Fly Shop

Patrick's Fly Shop is pleased to sponsor several of Maggie's seminars this Spring. All fees go directly to Maggie; Patrick's sponsorship is free of charge. Maggie has over 30 years of professional teaching experience. You will learn a lot from her. ALL CLASSES REQUIRE PRE-REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT AS CLASS SIZES ARE LIMITED. ALL CLASSES HELD AT PATRICK'S FLY SHOP, 2237 EASTLAKE AVE. EAST SEATTLE, WA 98102. 206-325-8988.

### Introduction to the Sport of Fly Fishing - Beginners

This is a beginning class to help you get started and feel comfortable in the sport of fly fishing. The class is designed to give you all the necessary skills, techniques and information to establish a solid foundation in the sport. All the basics will be covered: knowledge of equipment, how to select a rod, knots, fly patterns, casting techniques, safety, wading techniques and much more.

*See CLASSES on page 6.*

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# In Retrospect

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**MORGAN LAKE OUTING** A very successful outing was held on March 13 and 14 at Morgan Lake in the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge. Morgan Lake is a winter season lake that was rehabilitated three years ago. The lake was a little colored due to agricultural runoff from irrigation but the big fish could still see the fly. The fish averaged a stout 14 inches long and weighed almost 2 pounds. Most of the fish were so fat they had hump backs and stomachs just bulging with insect life. The beef stew provided by the Outdoor Activities Committee (Jerry Sugamele) was really delicious and the campfire was warm and inviting to tired fishermen telling tall tales of their fishing accomplishments. Bill Rundall even baked a cake for his daughter Carol who came to the outing from Pullman, Washington to celebrate her twentieth birthday with her H. A. father. John Callahan and Errol Champion were only able to participate in the outing for a short time due to their travels to the Quality lakes in the area where they changed the signs erected by the FFF to conform to the new barbless hook regulations. Those people attending the outing will agree that it should be repeated next year. Popular patterns were: Doc Spratley, Black Chinelle Carey, Black Leech and Peacock Carey. Those people attending the outing were: Bill Boardman, Steve Bretland, John Callahan, Jack Challender, Errol Champion, Fred DeWitt, Oral Dudder, Fred Kay, Gil Nyerges, Bill Rundall, Jerry Sammons, Dick Stearns, Jerry Sugamele, Dick Thompson and Bob Bendzak.

**A SCOUTING TRIP TO VANCOUVER ISLAND** Bea, Kilo and I took off for four days to Vancouver Island. The wind and rain was very discouraging, plus the fact that no one can fish for the Searun Cutthroat on Vancouver Island before March 21, which I did not know until we arrived there.

From Nanaimo to Parkeville to Port Alberni past a lake on the right which has Brown Trout to seven and eight pounds (fished for in total darkness). We were snowed out of a camp near a lake that has six pound cutthroat in it. (This was verified by a fisheries biologist who swam with them in Scuba gear.)

Although we wanted to see the upper end of a lake which has rainbow to five pounds on the dry sedge, we were again defeated by snow. Before leaving Port Alberni we were given some superb maps of select salt water cutthroat spots and these are, as you can imagine, most highly prized. I will never forget the friendliness of the young man who sold me thirty four dollars worth of the finest capes that I have seen in years.

So on to Campbell River. More wonderful people, more wonderful maps and another thirty dollars worth of superb dry capes at most inexpensive prices. Also managed to find three pieces of that morning white polar bear that is used on cutthroat flies that have any class.

It was a long drive back to the outstanding Ivy Green Government Camp Ground south of Nanaimo. There is a nice little town about four miles away. Here is where you buy your Labatt's beer. The camp ranger happened to be a fly fisherman and so we acquired more good solid information and maps of Nanaimo area searuns and lake rainbow. I am certain by now you realize the information given in this report is in keeping with the traditional informational generosity of all WFFC fishing or trip reports.

B.W. Aigner

### CLASSES continued from page 5.

Saturday, May 12, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Cost: \$100. Class limited to 8 people. Bring: Notepad, Lunch, Sunglasses and hat. Loaner rods and reels available, plus class handout.

### **Basic Entomology for Anglers - NO Latin or Greek**

A basic course of bugs (entomology) and the relationship of flies for the fly fishing angler. Learn how to identify the major foods for trout fishing: Mayfly, Caddis, Stonefly and others. How to "Match the Hatch", where to find the bugs and what flies to use. This knowledge will help you improve your fishing and catching skills. No LATIN or GREEK spoken. A simple and direct approach to the subject. Thursday, May 10, 6:30 pm til 9:00 pm. Cost: \$40. Class limited to 12 people. Bring: Notepad. Class handout provided.

### **Casting Improvement Class - Intermediate and Advanced**

If you have been wanting to improve your casting this is the class for you. Maggie has over 30 years of casting instruction experience. She can help you. Learn how to monitor your cast and improve your casting skills. To be covered: Straight line casting, shooting, reach cast, wind casts, roll cast, accuracy casting, double haul and more. Sunday May 13th, 9:30 am to 12 noon. Cost: \$40. Class limited to 8 people. Bring: Rod, reel, hat, sunglasses. Location: Meet at Green Lake casting pier.

# APRIL - MAY 2001

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8 APRIL Go Fishing!	9	10	11 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN HOTEL, 9TH & PINE	12 FLY CASTING CLASSES BEGIN 7:00 PM GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER	13	14 CASTING TUNE UP AT GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER WITH DON SIMONSON
15 EASTER SUNDAY	16	17 WFFC DINNER MEETING 5:30 PM COLLEGE CLUB	18 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN CLOUD ROOM	19 FLY CASTING CLASSES 7:00 PM GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER	20	21 Go Fishing!
22 Go Fishing!	23	24	25 FLY TYER'S ROUNDTABLE 7:00 PM MERCER ISLAND COVENANT CHURCH	26 CONSERVATION COM. MEETING 7:00 PM AT THE RAM PUB	27	28 Go Fishing!
29 Go Fishing!	30 WFFC BOARD MEETING 7:00 PM COLLEGE CLUB (NOT NEXT WEEK)	1 MAY	2 LUNCHEON EVERY WEDNESDAY 11:45 AM CAMLIN CLOUD ROOM	3 FLY CASTING CLASSES 7:00 PM GREEN LAKE CASTING PIER	4	5 WFFC OUTING AT DRY FALLS LAKE
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