

# Alpine Fly Fishers

Our Next AFF Meeting

Tuesday

March 24

At the

Puerto Vallarta

215 15th St. SE

Puyallup at 6 PM

  
**FLY FISHERS**  
INTERNATIONAL  
Charter Club  
1000 Stewards member



## The Dead Drift - March 2020

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### President's Line

*By Larry Gibbs*

Regarding the request from PV's management about everyone having to buy something at our meetings, that was a mistake on the part of upper management. She got our club (where virtually everyone buys something all the time) with an other group where only 2 or 3 people buy something out of a group of 30. So, sorry for the confusion.

Our guest speaker at the February meeting really felt sorry that he was unable to give the talk about fishing the Madison. Turns out he bought himself a new Apple/Mac and failed to take note that the new Macs have smaller ports on the side so his cables that he usually uses to hook the computer up to his power point projector would not work. Gene Rivers agreed to come back to our club and give the presentation this fall.

We had a guest attend our meeting, Brian Devine, up here from the Hood River area. He lives over in Maple Valley. I hope he like the looks of our club and will join the FFI. He is trying to check out potential fishing locations within our area. So, if you have any ideas, let him know at the March meeting.

While it is true that the mountains of Washington, Idaho and Montana are now getting a big boost in the snow level, it is a bit late. Most of the snow that is falling now will not have a chance to really compact into sheets of ice. When the snow starts falling in November and early December, it gets compacted which means it takes a long time to melt, giving the rivers a nice cool supply of water well into the summer. But when it snows this late, that snow will melt of fairly rapidly, causing us potential problems this summer. I guess only time will tell. But then, it is a whole lot better to have it this way than not have any snow. Many years ago there was a winter that had hardly any snow. It was so bad that when I drove over to St. Regis, MT to fish the Clark Fork River in the middle of February, none of the passes had any snow on them at all. That summer, even the Clark Fork started warming up and they had to place time restrictions on fishing. You could only fish early morning to around 1:00 PM. If memory serves me right, even the Missouri River had some restrictions in place that year. We don't have that problem this year, but come August, I am sure some rivers will be restricted. Better to do that than kill the fish.

Make sure you check out **page 12** of this issue. We have a new fly rod/reel raffle board starting up. Steve Egge donated this Loop brand outfit. The Loop 'Q' series. A nice 5 weight, 9 foot, 4 piece fly rod with a Loop 'Q' large arbor reel and fly line and a rod/reel case. I am adding an extra 5 weight floating line to the outfit. It is a great fly rod for anyone to have. Really good for trout and panfish.

This corona virus thing has the potential to have a major impact on our fishing. Many of the items we buy for our sport come from China and Korea plus a few other Asian countries. If they have to shut down those countries any more than they have, many of our items will not be shipped to us. Time will tell.

Good fishing.



Larry

**Fly Fishing International**  
**Fly of the Month**  
**March 2006**  
**The Loud Mouth Clouser**  
**By Mike Sharpe**



The Loud Mouth Clouser fly was born as a modification of the Clacker Clouser, which was published in Saltwater Fly Fishing magazine, in August/September 2004. I tied the Loud Mouth Clouser fly different from the specifications in the magazine to tailor it to our conditions. The Clacker Clouser was tied with dull lead eyes, chartreuse thread, white and chartreuse bucktail, gold Flashabou or Krystal Flash and brass beads. The Loud Mouth Clouser is tied with bright brass dumbbell eyes, Mono thread, a single color of bucktail, chartreuse (shown) or pink, brass beads with the open ends turn towards each other and Pearl or color to match the wing Krystal Flash. This produces a slightly flashier fly with a more pronounced gold tone to the belly of the fly, which is attractive to Red Fish. I have fished it in murky water conditions in Mississippi and Louisiana Coastal waters, which is a common condition due to silt from the Mississippi River in Louisiana and several rivers that flow into the gulf from Mississippi. This low visibility condition can make catching fish more difficult, but also benefits Mississippi and Louisiana Coastal waters with a nice population of Shrimp and bait fish due to the increased nutrients in the water.

The mother of both the Clacker Clouser and the Loud Mouth Clouser is the Clouser Minnow (aka-Deep Minnow), which has been effective at catching most of the fish species on the planet. It can however, be less effective in murky water, where it may be difficult for fish to see the fly. Making the fly bulkier, in order to create a pressure wave in the water makes the fly heavier and more difficult to cast, especially in windy conditions. The “Click” created by the clicking of the Loud Mouth Clouser and the Clacker Clouser increases the effectiveness of these flies by providing fish a second way to locate them. Think of the brass beads as an alternative form of rattle, which has been proven effective when fishing for many species of fish.

**Materials List:**

Hook: Standard “J” Style Saltwater hook size 1 or 2 Such as the Mustad S71S SS

Thread: Mono Thread

Body: 2 brass beads, with hollow opening towards each other

Eyes: Brass, or Red Painted Lead, Medium

Wing: Bucktail – Chartreuse shown or Pink

Flash: Krystal Flash, Pearl or to match Wing material

**Tying Steps:**

1. Flatten barb in order to get the brass beads onto the hook. Place the Brass beads on the hook, with the open ends of the beads together. Lefty Kreh recommends using barbless hooks because it makes it easier to hook the fish, and I have experienced few, if any, lost fish due to not having a barbed hook. Place hook in vise point up.
2. Start the Mono thread near the start of the curve of the hook and create a ball of thread. Whip finish the ball, cut off thread and coat with head cement or epoxy. This will keep the brass beads from sliding off the hook.
3. Start the thread behind eye of the hook, and wind a smooth thread base just to the location of the Dumbbell Eyes, which are tied on the bottom of the hook. This causes the bottom of the hook to be heavier than the top, so it rotates the hook point up once hitting the water, in order to reduce snagging the bottom. The dumbbell eyes also cause the fly to wobble as it sinks creating flash.
4. Tie the bucktail wing to the hook shank between the dumbbell eyes and the hook eye on top of the hook shank. Be careful not to apply too much tension to the rear portion of the bucktail or it will flare, as in deer hair spinning, and also insure the bucktail is not too tight to the hook shank or it will impede the movement of the brass beads. No movement equals no “click,” what would be the point?
5. Tie the Flash Wing on top of the bucktail wing. Whip finish the head and apply head cement. When using mono thread, it is recommended you do two whip finishes.

Closing comments: The pictures were taken from their website.

## Back of Beyond

Stephen Neal

*In Wildness is the Preservation of the World - "Henry David Thoreau"*

### OP

February of 2020 brought me to my 70th year on this earth. On the day of my birth, I celebrated with friends and family; I extend the celebration by heading over to the Olympic Peninsula (OP) to fish for steelhead and camp with Sean, Greg and Craig. To facilitate our evening conversations, I took a gifted bottle of Scotch, presented by Sean, to share around the fire. It is a wet winter here, the Pacific Northwest is known for its abundance of rain fall, this year we met that image and took it to a new threshold. Our environment is so moisture rich, that mold is growing on my camping and fishing equipment, inside a covered storage shed.

I had to wash and dry out my equipment to go fishing, that was a first. Maybe I should start checking between my toes every morning to make sure that no web has grown, and that fungus has not taken a foot hold.

On Monday I drove over to the OP to fish for steelhead with Sean and Greg. The Olympic National Park has closed the road into our favorite water and campground, so we camped at Kalaloch. About 45 minutes further North. So instead of the sound of the river lowing me to sleep at night, heavy surf aided my slumber. That first night we settled in around our campfire and watched the sun descend into the seemingly endless Pacific. Venus hung mid sky high directly in front, Orion hung in our left peripheral vision, as we gazed into the western sky and restless ocean. Winter on the Pacific Northwest Coast, where the rain forest meets the ocean, is the stuff of dreams. The forest at my back is wind sculptured bonsai trees. Each tree is shaped by the inshore wind into yard art. The undergrowth is a mixture of grasses, sword ferns,

hanging mosses and tangled fallen timber. This is where the asphalt ends, and nature is in control. At the bottom of the bluff it is the ocean that holds sway. This is a world of a wide sand beach, heavy surf, and driftwood, the size of semi-trucks exceeding 100 feet in length. They lay like forgotten nine pins from a titan bowling league. Multiple sand carving small streams, sea stacks and Destruction Island add to the majesty of place. We are taking advantage of a weather break in our current moisture rich pattern, the forecast is for dry, cold and clear. Overnight lows in the mid-twenties, daytime temps in the low 40's. We are hoping for lowering flows and clearing water. We still keep our raincoats close, but at least for now it is a choice, not a given. The plan was to fish Tuesday and Wednesday, head home on Thursday. Reality became beach exploration on Tuesday, fishing on Wednesday. Sean's extended absence from a tight line, drew him riverward, on Monday, and he pushed himself a wee bit much and Tuesday came morphed into a beach day. Beach day was everything we needed it to be.



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While Greg and Craig went fishing, Sean and I left our footprints in the sand. We were not mere observers; we were participants in time. Events from the past reach forward to touch us in the present. Times touch was evident on everything in our immediate vicinity. The Pacific's embrace had softened the driftwoods harder edges and polished their surfaces. Each log, stump and root balls were things of beauty, each one a prized piece of yard art, yet each was where it belonged, adding to the beauty of place. Sean and I both picked smaller pieces of time and water crafted art, as gifts of love and thanks for our wives. Sean and I also picked up trash, we carted, Styrofoam floats and pieces, rope and round plastic net floats, tires and other bits and pieces to the waste bins in the campground. These items also show the marks of their journey in the conveyance of the Pacific's waters. Some of the items, we carted off the beach that day came from Japan's 2011 Tōhoku earthquake and tsunami. An event that took 15,899 lives 9 years ago, touched our lives today. The ripples of time reached across the years and intersected with Sean and I on a beach 4,869 miles away. We brought home a deeper life connection, a little of its beauty and left the beach a little cleaner than we found it. We owe this world so much; this small gesture, is an infinitesimal repaid amount, in a huge debt that is owed. That night around the campfire the ocean serenaded us, as the scotch bottle dropped a couple of inches as we sipped a ten-year-old Scotch aged in an oak cask from Kentucky. As we sipped, we rolled the taste of another land kissed by wind and sea half a world away across our tongues. Time touches us all in ways we do not always perceive. Wednesday dawned cold and clear, our breath condensed into water vapor as we exhaled, we all piled on multilayers of cloths for our expedition to the river. Lunches had been prepared the night before, fishing equipment was prepacked as well. My breakfast of oatmeal, tea and a snack bar were consumed as the bikes were loaded on Greg's vehicle. As tempting as it was to stay near the morning's campfire, we pulled away for a 45-minute car ride to our first obstacle the locked gate. Here we parked the cars and mounted bikes to ride down into the river's valley.

Once we reached our desired fishing spot jump off point, we donned waders and boots. We did not need rain jackets, waders and boots because of rain it was a clear and sunny day, the water we were wary of was earth water. The rainforest we needed to enter to get to the river was going to do everything in its power to soak us. So, we dressed appropriately and entered; from that moment until we reached the gravel bars everything squished, slid and oozed when touched or stepped on.



Not thirty feet off the road I slowly sat down in small clay bottomed creek bed as my feet slipped out from beneath me. I ended up in water that almost reached my wader top. While I was still safe and dry, I couldn't get my legs under me to stand back up. My air-filled wader legs prevented me from getting my feet down to stand up. Greg reached out a helping hand to get me back up and we continued our journey. Many, many, many crossed fallen logs later, a third of a mile of crossed fallen logs latter and one more soft bottom creek later we made it to the river. Now it was times to put the raft in the river and cross the water before we could start fishing.

Now you understand my use of the term expedition to describe our fishing trip. To get to the river, we needed a car, a bike, shanks mare and a boat. Travel time about 2 hours. Once we crossed the river both Greg and I knew we were over dressed, our jackets and our outer layer of tops had to go. I do not want to give you the impression that this was all work and no play. Yes, it was an effort to cross through the rain forest to get to the river, but this was a journey of beauty as well. This is an ancient land, change here is inevitable, new growth and old growth stand side by side. Alder bottoms mingle with old growth spruce and fir, majestic maples twist and twine towards the heavens, moss covers every surface and drapes from overhead branches, and bowed tree's create natural arched arbors, ferns grow on trees as well as the earth and fallen trees become nurseries. Elk trails are forest highways and the easiest paths to follow, although they are not the straightest. Each twist and turn leads you to undiscovered wonders and beauty. Eventually you do get to where you are going but you need to be prepared for detours along the way. You can curse the journey, or walk in wonder, the choice is yours. As a child of this magnificent planet each of my steps is in wonder.

Greg guided me to very fishable water. The river, as we had hoped had dropped, water clarity had reached about a two-foot depth of visibility, the prospects were looking good. We spent the next 4 hours drawing circles and arches in the air with our spey rods and placing our flies upon the great waters, alas the steelhead if they were there, did not want to play. Greg, Craig and I had no runs, no hits, no errors. Sean had the only hook-up of the day; his steelhead gave him two or three good jumps and then it was gone. That is steelhead fishing, none of us grumbled or complained. Just being out here pursuing these magnificent fish is a gift.

That night we were all tuckered from the effort we had expended. The offshore breeze cooled us quickly, so the campfire became our refuge as we huddled near the fire. We shared stories of past fishing trips and the old tales brought laughter and smiles as we watched Venus extinguish its light in the water of the Pacific. May fishing always expose you to the beauty of our world and may our planet beauty always be there for future generations. It is the land that gave us our birth. More than ever we must remember that "In Wildness is the Preservation of the World."

My thanks, to Sean, Greg and Craig for a wonderful trip and helping hands.

Stephen

*"When given the choice between being right or being kind, choose kind – Dr. Wayne W. Dyer*

*"Many go fishing all their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after" - Henry David Thoreau*

PS: As I close this article to send it out, our dry spell has vanished, I awoke this morning to sleet. It is a moisture rich environment once again.



~ *In The Past* ~

The Newsletter of the Alpine Fly Fishers  
'The Fly Line' -  
**Vol. 4 No. 5**

May of 1976

Jim Higgins, Acting Editor



This ~ *In The Past* ~ article was published in 1976. The information it contains is 44 years out of date and is not accurate.

*This is a historical document only.*

**Program:** The Program Committee is going to surprise us this month. (Better known as “I don’t know yet!”)

**Last Meeting:** Gary Strodtz gave us an interesting program on Canadian fishing for Searuns, Steelhead & Salmon. Thank you Gary!

**Creel Census:** On opening day, Rose Marie Raudebaugh and I took part in the creel census on Lake Kapowsin. The fishermen were not doing well, by 1:00 p.m. the 123 people we checked had only taken 106 fish. If they had been fly fishing the “Pink Lady” hatch they should have done much better. Most of the fish taken were legal rainbow with several carry-overs and spiny ray thrown in for good measure.

**Spring Outing:** The big extravaganza is planned for Dry Falls Lake on May 15 & 16. See Reed Miller’s write-up for detail on the lake and how to get there.

**Fishing Desk:** Pat Trotter will be the coordinator during May.

**Dry Falls Lake:** .....With its clear blue water in a beautiful setting at the base of high dark cliffs, Dry Falls is truly a quality lake, not only for its fishing but for its esthetics.

**Texas Ponds:** For a different kind of quality lake, try Texas Ponds. These are not highly productive fish factories such as Dry Falls, Lenice and Bobby. No, Texas Ponds is more like the original quality concept-- not a lot of fish but a few big ones for the smart angler willing to work for them.

**Potholes Reservoir:** Potholes is a year-round fishing spot which contains a wide variety of lake habitats and therefore a wide variety of fish species. Depth range from 90 feet in the center to shallow marshy flats in the western “sand dune island” section.

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# Alpine Fly Fisher Meeting Dates in 2020

**March 24**; April 28; May 26;

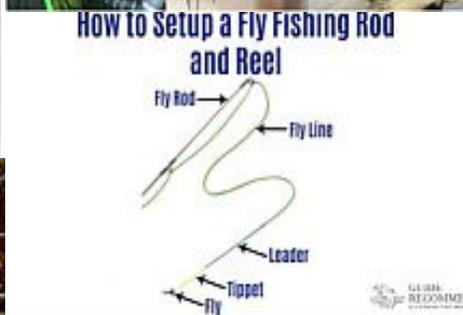
June ?? (Picnic)

July/August (no meetings);

September 22; October 27; November 24; December 15



<https://guiderecommended.com>



**March Guest Speaker**

**Glenn Wilson**

**Tying some great Steelhead flies**

# Fly Casting Fair

May 2 · 9 a.m.



Luther Burbank Park  
Mercer Island, WA

- › Casting Demonstrations
- › Walk-in Casting Clinic
- › Casting Workshops

- › Casting Challenge Course
- › Banquet 6 p.m. at Mercer Island Community Center



[wscffi.org](http://wscffi.org)

For information and reservations visit [www.wscffi.org](http://www.wscffi.org)

Free events, open to the public

Register for these events at

## Walk in Casting Clinic opens 9 a.m.

Bring your rod and get quick help from experts that can show you basic techniques and new skills.

## Self-guided Casting Challenge opens 9 a.m.

Test your skill with off shoulder casts, mend casts, stacked line casts, double haul and distance casting

## Casting Demonstrations

**11 a.m.** Molly Semenik demonstrating "Roll casts and switch casts."

**3 p.m.** Don Simmonson will focus on "Controlling the fly line"

## Spey Casting Demonstration

**9AM** – Simplifying Spey Equipment with Molly Semenik and Todd Somsel. After discussing equipment they will head to the water to demo roll and switch casts.

**1PM** – Molly and Todd will demo switch cast, single spey, double spey, snake roll and snap casts.

[www.wscffi.org](http://www.wscffi.org)

Workshops are 2 hours, \$45 per student, limited to eight students per class

**9 AM** Beginning casting workshop;  
Dave McCoy

**9 AM** Advanced casting workshop:  
Anil Srivastava

**1 PM** Beginning casting workshop:  
Ryan Smith

**1 PM** Advanced casting workshop:  
Tom Cammarata

**Fly Fishers International  
Washington Council Banquet  
begins 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m.**

**\$45 per person**

**Auction and awards**

## **FFI Fly Casting Fair**

### **May 2, Luther Burbank Park, Mercer Island, WA**

Fly casters of all abilities can learn from the masters of the craft Saturday, May 2 at the Fly Casting Fair at Luther Burbank Park off I-90 on Mercer Island, WA. The day-long fair is hosted by the Washington Council of Fly Fishers International and will conclude with the council's annual banquet at 5 p.m. at the Mercer Island Community Center located in the park just steps from the casting field. To register for the fair and reserve space in workshops go to [www.wscffi.org](http://www.wscffi.org) The fair will be open to all at no charge. There will be fees for specific casting workshops and the dinner banquet.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. have several highlights.

- An all-day walk-in casting clinic
- Single-handed casting demonstrations by Molly Semenik and Don Simonson
- Spey casting workshop with Molly Semenik and Todd Somsel
- Workshops with Dave McCoy, Ryan Smith, Anil Srivastava and Tom Cammarata
- FFI's popular Casting Challenge course
- Banquet beginning at 5 p.m.
- Go to [www.wscffi.org](http://www.wscffi.org) to register for workshops and the banquet.

The program is aimed at offering FFI members and the public a soup to nuts menu of casting information from learning the pick-up and lay-down to detailed workshops to spey demonstrations on the water. Don Simonson, a director of the Washington Council and member of FFI's Casting Board of Governors, created an agenda to teach and inspire casters of all skill levels.

The day will feature single-handed casting demonstrations by Molly Semenik and Don Simonson. Molly will demonstrate roll casts and switch casts at 11 a.m. Don will demonstrate the art of controlling the fly line at 3 p.m.

Dave McCoy of the Emerald Wates Anglers fly shop and Ryan Smith of The Avid Angler will each teach a beginning casting workshop during the day. Workshops are limited to 8 people. The workshop will cover the basics of line management, the proper way to pick-up and lay-down a line, false casts and roll casts.

Anil Srivastava of the Puget Sound Fly Co. and Tom Cammarata will each teach advanced casting workshops during the day. Those workshops also are limited to 8 people. The workshop will cover how to improve the over-head cast, aerial mends, slack line casts, curve casts, tuck casts and casting in windy conditions. The minimum requirement for the class is the ability to cast 30 to 40 feet of fly line, shoot fly line and create tight loops on the back and forward casts.

Another feature of the day will be a spey casting clinic presented by Molly Semenik and Todd Somsel. There is no charge for the clinic. It will begin at 9 a.m. with a presentation on "simplifying spey equipment" followed by a demonstration on the water of spey roll casts and switch casts. Molly and Todd will offer a second session on the water at 1 p.m. to demonstrate the single and double spey casts, snake roll casts and snap casts.

Times for individual events are on the poster that accompanies this article. All the events will take place on the Meadow at Luther Burbank Park. Restrooms are nearby.

People must register for the 2-hour casting workshops. The cost is \$45 per person. Casters need to bring their own rod, reel and line. People coming for the free walk-in casting clinic should bring their own outfit if they have one. Line should be fitted with a tuft of yarn, no flies. Casters should have a hat and glasses or sunglasses. A limited number of loaner rods will be available for both single handed and two-handed casting for those who don't bring their own setup. There will be a few tents for cover on the casting grounds, but activities will take place in the open meadow at Luther Burbank Park, so dress for the outdoors in the Northwest. In addition to casting, the fair will host a series of expert fly tiers throughout the day who will be at work in the Casting Fair registration tent.

## FFI Charter Club Benefits

### MEMBERSHIP INCENTIVE & INDUSTRY PARTNER PROGRAMS

With FFI's Membership Incentive Program, for every 12 new FFI members your club recruits, your club receives \$75 towards the purchase of merchandise in our Industry Partner Program. Our industry leading partners provide products at discounts for club fundraisers, educational events, and member recruitment and encouragement in local projects.

### CHARTER CLUB INSURANCE PROGRAM

FFI Insurance Program offers a significantly reduced premium on club insurance for FFI Charter Clubs. The master policy purchased by FFI provides Directors & Officers coverage of \$1M, Commercial General Liability of \$4M aggregate/ \$2M per occurrence, \$1M hired/ nonowned auto, and \$1M Umbrella liability. Open enrollment forms are sent with the annual report, but clubs can join any time during the year.

### LEARNING CENTER

FFI's Education Committee has published learning modules for 4 major areas: Casting, Conservation, Fly Fishing Skills, and Fly Tying. Clubs can use the materials to teach and help your members enhance their skills. These comprehensive presentations will soon be accompanied by instructor/ teaching manuals. Try it out at one of your club meetings!

### CONSERVATION & EDUCATION

FFI provides grants for conservation and education projects to councils, clubs and other organizations that are furthering the mission of the organization. Habitat restoration and education activities are a top priority for FFI. In addition, we offer scholarships for graduate students who are focusing on fisheries or conservation type degrees.

FFI also recognizes our members, through the Awards Program, for their work in conservation and education. Call FFI HQ for more information on grants and awards. Applications are due April 1 each year.

**OTHER BENEFITS:** No club fees / FFI HQ files club federal taxes / Inclusion in FFI's 501(c)3 (optional) / Legal advice from FFI's attorney / FFI HQ staff support / Access to Equipment Loan Program / Club mapped & listed on FFI website / Access to Speakers Bureau portal / Access to Newsletter Content / Access to Club Leader Report portal / Flyfisher magazine, E-news, & ClubWire / Local club list given to all new FFI members / FFI calendar & social media postings of your events

# *Tying* TIMES

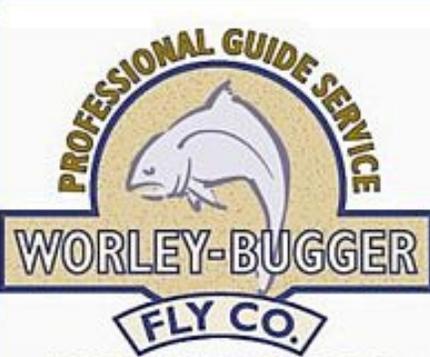
Fly Tying Group of Fly Fishers International

Tying Times is the official newsletter of Fly Tying Group of Fly Fishers International (FFI). It is published quarterly as a major venue for informing members of projects and upcoming events of interest to them.

Each issue also contains articles that include planning and teaching tying workshops, helpful tying techniques and descriptions of tying materials and their unique characteristics that make them especially suitable for specific tying applications. It is intended that members may learn something new from each issue that will help them expand their fly tying skills and thus contribute to our mission, which generally is to preserve the art form of fly tying for all fly fishers.

If you are not a member and would like to receive the benefit of Tying Times, please join the FFI by using the following URL: <http://flyfishersinternational.org/Membership/MembershipOverview/tabid/779/Default.aspx>.

Are you interested in contributing to the newsletter? For assistance or to send articles, send them to [ftg@flyfishersinternational.org](mailto:ftg@flyfishersinternational.org).



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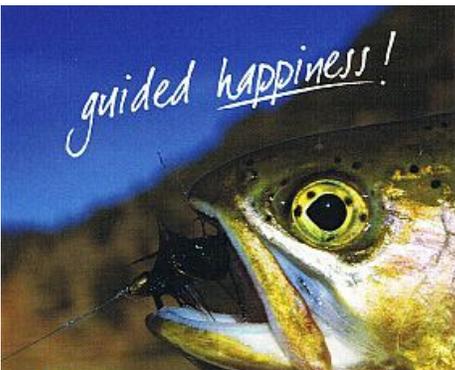


CENTRAL WASHINGTON'S PREMIER FLY FISHING OUTFITTER, PRO-SHOP  
AND PROFESSIONAL GUIDE SERVICE

## Worley Bugger Fly Co.

Steve Worley has some great guides and he has put together the best fly shop filled with a massive amount of fly tying materials and equipment. You really need to stop by the shop and check it out. Just take the Canyon Road exit off I-90 and turn north towards town, the Worley Bugger Fly Co. shop is on the left or west side of the road. Open all year. Stop by and say Hi!

guided happiness!





**MONTANA FLY FISHING OUTFITTERS**  
ST. REGIS, MT



OWNER & OUTFITTER, STEVE TEMPLE

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## Clark Fork Trout

St. Regis, MT

Steve & Peggy Temple have their fly shop just on the north end of St. Regis, right across the street from the road down to the boat launch.

Check it out!!!

For a really good guided drift boat fishing trip, you should contact Clark Fork Trout.

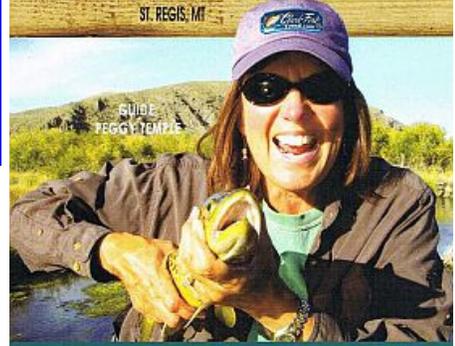
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# Loop 'Q' Fly Rod Outfit



This is a Loop 'Q' series fly rod/reel kit.

It includes a 5 weight, 4 piece 'Q' fly rod,  
'Q' 4/5 large arbor fly reel,  
'Q' weight forward floating fly line  
'Q' rod/reel case

(I am also including an additional fly line, weight forward 5 weight)

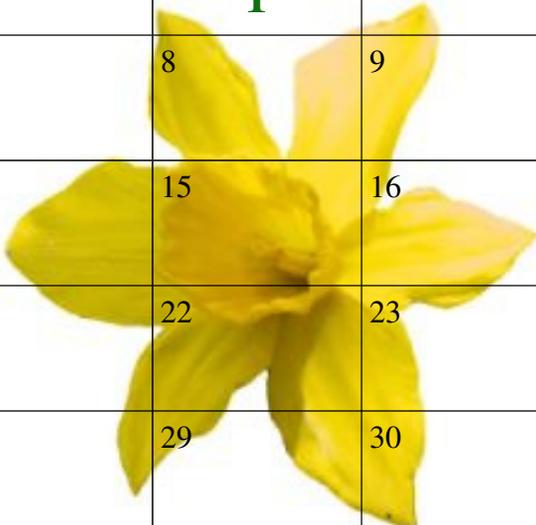
Fly Rod/Reel raffle board - \$5 per square



# March / April 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<b>1</b> <b>March</b>	2	3	4	5	6	7
<b>8</b>  <b>Daylight Savings Time</b>	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17  <b>St. Patrick's Day</b>	18	19  <b>Spring Begins</b>	20	21
22	23	<b>24 Club Meeting</b>	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	"March is a month of considerable frustration - it is so near spring and yet across a great deal of the country the weather is still so violent and changeable that outdoor activity in our yards seems light years away." - Thalassa Cruso			

"Here cometh April again, and as far as I can see the world hath more fools in it than ever."  
- Charles Lamb

			<b>April</b> <b>1</b>	2	3	4	
5	6	7		8	9	10	11
<b>12</b> <b>Easter</b>	13	14		15	16	17	18
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26	27	28		29	30	"Just sitting quietly, doing nothing, Spring comes, and the grass grows by itself." - Zenrin poem	

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