

Alpine Fly Fishers

*Our Next AFF Meeting
Will Be Tuesday*

January 24

*We will be meeting at the
Puerto Vallarta
215 15th St. SE
Puyallup at 6 PM*



The Dead Drift - January 2017

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By Larry Gibbs

I want to thank all of you who were able to attend our December meeting. I hope you had fun with the raffle and enjoyed the camaraderie with other club members. The December meeting is our main fund raiser for the year and helps pay for our club expenses. Thank you for contributing. I try to have enough raffle items so almost everyone has something to take home with them. Naturally, the luck of the draw plays a big part in determining the winners. But everyone did take something home, and I hope you enjoy the Montana Munchies cookies Lynne made. There were a lot of tickets in the container for the New York style cheesecake. Both Guy and Carole were really intent on winning it. Carole even joked that she was willing to split it with Guy if **HE** won. As it turns out, Guy did win and being the gentleman that he is, he had the staff split the cheesecake in half to share it with Carole & Bob. The grand prize drawing was the Fly Tree. All the raffle tickets purchased that night went into a bowl and a winner was chosen. Bill Aubrey won it. I know the tree had 124 flies on it before the meeting and a number of people brought more flies so I am sure there were well over 200 flies for Bill's collection. Paul was nice enough to volunteer to put all the flies on the tree that came in during the meeting, thanks Paul.

We had our official business meeting and all existing members of the Board of Directors were volunteered to remain in their positions and everyone voted them in for 2017.

I think we brought in enough money to carry us through another year. Duffy and I will have to tally up everything, figure out our anticipated expenses and then see how we are doing. We won't know that for sure until next months meeting.

One of our new members, Ethan, has taken a job up in Mason County so he will be moving on. Ethan is a 2010 graduate of the Northwest Youth Conservation & Fly Fishing Academy, a very successful endeavor for training the youth of today to be the fly fishers of tomorrow. Good luck Ethan and good fishing. I hear there are some good streams and lakes up in Mason County.

Steve put together a nice collection of photos for our power point presentation showing some of our club members fishing exploits this year. I think you can see why I keep asking everyone to please give us your photos of your fishing experiences during the year. We need more contributors so we can share your times on or in the water with you, even if it is only vicariously.

Speaking of exploits, this spring we will be putting together some day trips over to Lund Pond. Four people maximum at a time. This will be a great opportunity to hook up and fight some really big fish. More on that as we get into spring.

The WA Sportsman's Show is the last week of January. I know the show isn't really heavy into fly fishing, but there is enough of that plus tons of other booths that have all kinds of 'stuff' that some of you may absolutely need. Check it out and stop by the WA State Council IFFF booth to say 'Hi!' Some of us from our club will be working the booth at various times. We have some great certified casters working the booth. They give casting tips and put on casting demonstrations at various times during the show. There is also a fly tying theater where some really good fly tyers put on demonstrations. Plus a destination theater where guides and experts talk about various places to fish and or how to fish for different species.

Good fishing.

Larry



International Federation of Fly Fishers
Fly of the Month January 2013
KLINKHAMER EMERGER
Published by Bob Bates



Opening Comments:

People have bragged about the Klinkhamer for years. However, some folks I have seen tying what they called a Klinkhamer were really tying some wild variations of it. Then I saw Judy Gattinella from Marysville, tying her version of it at the 2012 National Fly Fishing Fair in Spokane. It was a great looking fly. According to several websites Hans van Klinken (a Dutch fly tier) developed this fly in 1984. He was attempting to mimic the caddis larva he found in the grayling he fished for in Norway and his native Holland. He had been using a pattern called Rackelhanen. It floated well when cast upstream, but it sank when “tweaked” or jiggled a little to simulate a live insect. Apparently it took him 4 months to develop the pattern to his satisfaction. His pattern became known as the “Klinkhamer Special.” It caught trout and grayling all over Europe. Since Hans was imitating a light body caddis larva he had a white or light body. Some tiers have told Judy she was doing it wrong when she used an orange body to simulate an October Caddis. However, if you think about it, from the beginning it is a case of matching the hatch. One website has black, olive, cream, brown, sulfur and claret Klinkhamers. You present this pattern in the usual dry fly way -- drag free float. Its white wing is something for you to see and a body under water for the fish to see.

Materials list:

Hook: Klinkhamer extreme, size 12

Thread: 8/0 dark orange

Post: Poly, white

Hackle: Badger

Body: Uni yarn, orange

Thorax: Peacock herl

Tying steps:

Step 1: Put the hook in the vise so the part of the hook near the eye is horizontal. Put a thread base on it and let the thread hang near the back of the horizontal part.



Step 2: Select about half the amount of poly that you would normally use for a post and wrap it under the hook and lash it down. Use the picture above for position of post.



Step 3: Pick a neck hackle with barbs a little longer than the gap. Remember the gap is about the distance from the point to the shank. How I measure it on a curved hook like this is on a line perpendicular to the point. Stroke some of the barbs away from the tip and trim them to leave a little stubble. Tie it onto the shank behind the post with the feather extending up along the post. An oversize hackle is good because the barbs are the only thing that floats the fly.



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Step 4: Tie the Uni yarn on top of the hook. Start tying behind the post and windbackward to a position opposite the point. This gives you a smooth body without the bump if the yarn was tied only at the back.



Step 5: Wrap the yarn smoothly toward the post. Secure and trim the yarn.

Step 6: Pick two peacock herls for size 12 hooks and only one for smaller hooks. Tie them behind the post on the horizontal part of the hook.



Step 7: Twist herl around thread to strengthen it. Put two wraps behind post and a couple in front. Secure herl and trim.

Step 8: Make a nice whip finish between the thorax and the eye. Trim thread.

Step 9: Rotate the hook 90 degrees so the eye is down



Step 10: Change to Spider thread, which is a fine slippery thread, start at base of post, Wind the thread up the post to make a flat place for wrapping the hackle. Wind back down to the base of the post.



Step 11: Wrap the hackle toward the shank, one wrap under the previous one, as many times as possible. Wrap the thread around the post to capture the hackle. Finally whip finish under the parachute hackle using a Matarelli tool. Use a very fine tool to apply a little head cement on the thread winds under the parachute. Judy found that two fibers of a Loon applicator brush are great for applying head cement. Trim thread and excess feather.



Step 12: Occasionally one or two barbs of the hackle will be forced down. Just trim them off to keep the flat surface on the parachute. Also trim the post to about a gap width high.



Closing Comments: The color of the hackle is not too important as long as has some white on it. Generally the white hackle disappears. Judy uses Frog Fanny floatant. She spoke highly of it. I'll have to get some and try it. If you can't get the official Klinkhamer hooks use a long curved shank hook and bend the front part down about 30 degrees. Use Step 1 as a guide. Is it a true Klinkhamer? I won't tell. However, tie a bunch and go fishing. I learned to use the Matarelli to secure parachute hackle about 1996 from Julie Ray in Bob's Fly Shop, Loveland, Colorado. If you are not sure how to use it check Fly of the Month, August 2005, Step 11.

Back of Beyond

By Stephen Neal

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

The Essence of Wisdom

“A good traveler has no fixed plans and is not intent upon arriving”

Lao Tzu, Tao Te Ching

Over the last two weeks, the smart phone on my left hip beeps and the Fitbit buzzes on my right wrist. It is nearing the winter season and the Weather Channel is eminently focused on informing me that landslides are a high threat in western Washington due to multiple past weeks of heavy rainfall. Now that colder weather has pushed into the region, winter storm watches are in affect. I get at least three of these warnings per day. Well it did snow last night, but it was nearly gone by 5:30 am, heavy rain replaced the falling flakes. So, no white covered landscape greeted the cloud shrouded sun light in my section of Washington.

Whether I was born a wanderer or it was a learned response is beyond my knowing. What I do know is that I have a strong urge for going. It is an outsized part of me that can only be managed but never satisfied. I have been toying with the desire to hike the Pacific Crest Trail, buy a camper, and fish the Olympic Peninsula, Rocky Mountain Fly Highway or take my grandkids on a summer long trip to Alaska. Or I could just pack the panniers on my bike and ride across the U.S. or ride down the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico. The pull is getting stronger and more persistent. My heart beeps like the persistent notices from the weather channel and I can't ignore the beeps for much longer. A time for going is coming soon. With all the possibilities and desires before me, I may just go and let the arrival at the places, define my desires. If just about wherever is possible, then just about anything may be necessary.



The beep in my heart is the growth of my Grandkids and my need to take them outdoors before climate deniers, and businesses greed for profits, subverts our public land to waste lands of clear cuts, hamburger stands, strip Malls, strip mines, oil spills and for profit entertainment centers with no vestige of nature left. A world created as if by a real-estate developer and city councils bent on making our homeland a consumable commodity based upon Dante's nine circles of hell.

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I want my grandkids and children to see without seeing. To truly see natural life, you need to look at the empty spaces. As you spend more time outdoors you discover an odd thing about seeing, sometimes the best way to see something is by not looking directly at it. The path of the most sensitive perception is often indirect. In nature fish and animals are not found by directly looking for them, use your peripheral vision, movement always shows up there first. Naturalist, hunters, martial artists, bird watchers know this and train themselves to see without looking. They open their eyes and scan letting their periphery pick up movement and shapes. Some things cannot be looked for, they must be stumbled upon. You do not just go to a river and fish it, the best spots for fishing reveal themselves to you

A fishable river demands patience, discovery and trying; not a predictably popular concept in today's world of instant gratification. In nature, the path to D from A does not always pass through B and C. Yes, you need rehearsal, casting, fish knowledge and time on the water. When you have done all that, then if Nature chooses to reveal herself to you and your looking without seeing that hook-up might occur and your preparation may give you the skills necessary to meet and greet the fish, photograph the bear, or bag the game. Nothing in life is a given, no matter how much we want it to be. We and we alone are responsible for our own growth and learning. No one else can make us whole and no leader can save us. There are teachers, sages and even false prophets, but in the end, we can only save ourselves.

Life and nature cannot be conquered, that is an unwinnable exercise in futility. Nature and Life hold all the cards, when we are all gone, because we have fouled our own nest, she will still be here and we will be just dust in the wind. Our environment is like the village well, all residents draw from the well, it nourishes them, cleans them, and sustains them. But if the well is polluted or drained, that which sustains the village is fractured, the people are forced to disperse. Our environment is the same, the care of our home is above politics, we all pull from the well, but it is not inexhaustible it needs time to recover and heal there is no place to run, there is no safe sanctuary where we can hide. No action is separate from nature, mankind is Earth's caretaker not its owner, there is always a cost for our actions. And since we are not Gods; we cannot do it better than nature. But if we open our eyes and admit that we are not in control and we truly seek to know, we can work with the Earth to sustain us and the wildlife that live with us on this planet.

With the need for wandering and the threats to our environment buzzing in my head the Holiday season is upon us. In this season of celebration and new beginning I'm asking you to embrace the light and music of our natural world. To let it flow into your being. To stand in nature, smell its fragrance, to see without seeing, do without doing and let it heal your soul. Embrace it and protect it, rise above politics and advocate for it, care for it and rejoice in it. It nourishes us, sustains us and it belongs to all of us, as much as we belong to it.

Merry Christmas, may our paths soon cross in the natural world.

“Many go fishing all their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after”

Henry David Thoreau

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NEW BEGINNINGS

January 10, 2011



The Fly Fishing Enthusiast's Online Magazine
'The Fraternity of Fly Fishers'

New beginnings are wonderful. There is always a sense of optimism and hope.

Each time we go fishing it's a new beginning. A chance to correct what we did wrong the last time, try a different fly, work on our presentation, fish a new place, extend our horizons. The success of our outing is in our own hands and capabilities to persevere. If we have success we smile, and walk a little taller. Our fishing success, in other words, is our responsibility. What we do is who we are. The fish need to co-operate, and fishing in fishless water is an exercise in futility. To avoid that we do our homework and try to fish where fish reside. We do a number of other things to help increase our odds. Some of us even have a lucky hat or fly to protect us against those things which keep luck from smiling on our endeavors. But the final responsibility for our fishing success is the same as it is in all of our daily lives.

Those who work hard pay attention, and as my grandmother used to intone, "Keep your nose clean," succeed. Grandmothers advice has probably even has more relevance today with rampant drug use, but in her day it simply meant not doing anything against the law - or giving your neighbors anything to gossip about, have pride, never do anything to bring shame on your family. Times sure have changed.

America has become a country where what you can get away with is the way people gain fame and notoriety. "What will the neighbors think?" is not a question that you hear raised much today. In many areas people don't even know the names of their neighbors. Nor are they concerned if no one shows up at the home for days. (Living in the close community we are wintering in isn't like that at all - people actually do check on you if you don't show up for coffee, a good thing with us elderly folks.)

We fly fishers tend to be loners. Some of us aren't terribly social, the big party scene isn't really comfortable, we would prefer to have a nice dinner with a couple of friends or share a pot of coffee around a campfire. We aren't very politically active nor are we great 'joiners.'

We also tend to analyze things rather than just accept the given 'facts.' That in my view is a laudable attribute, and one I'd like you to put to good use.

I'd like you to give some analytical thought to this: How can we as fly fishers improve our fly fishing? What are there we as individuals can do to help our streams, rivers, lakes and oceans? Are there local regulations which need to be changed? If you had your druthers what would you do? Seriously.

I'm not looking for an instant answer on this. I'd like you to chew on it. All of my adult life I've heard the phrase "Your vote counts." Regardless of how you would have liked this past election to have turned out, the truth is your vote does count. So does your opinion and voice as shown so vividly in the recent election.

Part of my job here is to be an encourager. By providing good information each week we encourage our readers to learn, share, improve their skills and knowledge. In short we try to provide information that will all you, our readers to improve yourself in the sport of fly fishing . That improvement pays off as fishing success. It also becomes part of how we think and act. Success breeds success. Not just in fishing - in our everyday lives.

With knowledge comes responsibility.

I'm sincerely hoping it is a new day in America. And it's payback time. I know what fly fishing has given me; hope, serenity, an incredible respect for the natural world, a thirst to learn and know more about fish and where they live, and most of all joy. Fly fishing has affected most every part of my life, and shaped who I am. I am grateful for that, and I accept the responsibility and consequences for my personal actions.

Payback time? Isn't it time you look at what you can do for fly fishing? As a community, the readers of this website are a very large group of people, well over a million strong. We can't all get together in a hall somewhere and decide on a plan to improve habitat, revise legislation and get it done. But we can, as concerned and informed individuals, perform small acts, something beyond just writing a check.

Give it some thought. What can you do? ~ The LadyFisher

Alpine Fly Fisher Meeting Dates in 2017

Our club meetings are on the fourth (4th) Tuesday of each month except for December (the third Tuesday) and there are no meetings in July or August.

January 24; February 28; March 28; April 25; May 23; June ?? Club Picnic; ~~July~~ (No Meeting); ~~August~~ (No Meeting); September 26; October 24; November 28; December 19 (3rd Tuesday)

2017 ORCIFFF Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo

The Oregon Council is holding their Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo
In Albany, OR on **March 10 & 11**

2017 WSCIFFF Fly Fishing Fair

The Washington State Council is holding their Fly Fishing Fair
in Ellensburg on Friday and Saturday, **May 5 & 6**

Northwest Fly Fishing & Casting Events for 2017

Up here in the great northwest, we are blessed with an abundance of fly fishing & casting events. I have posted notices about two of them that occur during the first half of next year. There are others as well, private shows like the O'Loughlin WA Sportsman's Show in Puyallup, the Fly Fishing Show in Lynwood, and the Spey Clave down in Oregon. But the ones I listed above are all International Federation of Fly Fishers events that are being sponsored by the IFFF councils for those areas.

The **Oregon Council** IFFF is sort of the granddaddy of them all, as it was in Oregon, with the help of a number of Washington clubs, that the FFF was first created. Oregon started having these events a number of years ago, in a very small facility in Eugene. Then they moved to the Linn County Expo Center in Albany which is a fantastic facility. The show has well over 100 fly tyers each year. Also, there are many well known fly casting instructors there to offer their expertise in getting you to cast to the best of your ability. The workshops and classrooms offer great information on fishing the northwest and other locations. Drive down there early on a Friday morning, spend the day and even into the next day to take in the whole show. Make note of the dates: Friday and Saturday, March 10 & 11.

Then less than two months later, the **Washington State Council** IFFF will be having their 11th annual Fly Fishing Fair at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds in Ellensburg. As you know, Peter and I are both heavily involved with this event, as are some of our club members. Steven Fernandez is going to be our featured fly tyer. We will have many great fly tyers at our event and some of the best fly casters in the northwest. This is a fun show to attend. We have lots of vendors so you can do some shopping and Peter runs a really good silent auction, raffle & live auction. This is the closest event of the three listed, just a hop, skip & jump over the mountain to Ellensburg. Plan to attend on the first Friday and Saturday of May, the 5th and 6th.



**International
Federation of Fly Fishers
2017 Fly Fishing Fair
Scheduled August 1 - 5
Livingston, MT**





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There are several of us at AFF who belong to FAOL. It is a great site for fly fishers, lots of helpful information and many fly tying recipes and articles about all aspects of fly fishing and fly fishing gear. Check it out.

www.flyanglersonline.com

A Fly Fishing Quote:

*“Around the steel no tortur'd worm shall twine,
No blood of living insect stain my line;
Le me, less cruel, cast feathered hook,
With pliant rod athwart the pebbled brook,
Silent along the mazy margin stray,
And with fur-wrought fly delude the pray.”*

John Gay (1685 - 1732) Rural Sports

**WA Fly Fishing Fair
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Steve Worley has really expanded the fly tying materials and equipment portions of his fly shop.

The shop has almost been doubled in size and Steve has added a great selection of tying materials.

If you are driving through Ellensburg, you have to check out his shop.



Take the Canyon Road exit off I-90, turn north and Steve's shop is on the left hand side of the road.



While you are there mention that you are an IFFF member and belong to the Alpine Fly Fishers club.



2017 NORTHWEST YOUTH CONSERVATION AND FLY FISHING ACADEMY

It is not too early to start thinking about the 2017 Academy. Again we are preparing for another Youth Conservation and Fly Fishing Academy to be held June 18-24, 2017 at Gwinwood Community Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey, WA. The Staff will be contacting dedicated volunteers to contribute their time for the success of the Academy - for the kids. This Academy is all about the girls and boys, 12-16 years old, to teach them the basics of fly fishing and conservation. The event is one full week with some staff and all youth living in clean, warm cabins at the Gwinwood Center. All meals are provided. Students need to bring their personal belongings, i.e., sleeping bags, pillows, rubber boots, etc. All fishing gear and fly tying equipment is provided, however, students may bring their own fishing gear.

The event is supported by WCTU and WSCIFFF, and members of TU and fly fishing clubs of Washington.

The cost to each student is only \$300 for the week, sponsorships are available through TU Chapters, FFF fly clubs and private donations. No applicant will be turned away because of lack of funding.

Applications will be accepted starting January 1, 2017 until April 15, 2017. Applications may be downloaded from our website – www.nwycffa.com, - via email to mtclancy39@comcast.net or call 360-753-1259.

Each applicant must submit an essay explaining why THEY want to attend The Academy. A letter of recommendation is required from a school teacher or counselor. We have a Facebook page listed under our name for viewing pictures from previous events.

We are very proud of The Academy; this has been a life changing experience for many of our youth.

THE YOUTH OF TODAY ARE THE GUARDIANS OF THE FUTURE FOR OUR SPORT OF FLYFISHING

Clark Fork Trout has an new Fly Shop in St Regis Montana !

Clark Fork Trout, 715 Hwy 135 ,St Regis , Mt



The new Fly Shop in St Regis (715 HWY #135) is complete and ready to open in Spring. We are hoping to see all of you at the new shop prior to setting out on the River in 2017. We are a Orvis retailer and Redington, Rio products dealer along with lots of fishing gear for the river. You can reach Steve and Peggy at 406-382-0161 to get an early start on setting up your trip for 2017. Steve Temple is the Montana Outfitter, License #20878. The shop is located directly across the road from the boat launch access road.

See you on the river! Steve Temple 1317 Mullan Road West Superior, MT 59872

Doing Some Travelling In The Near Future?

Check out these locations of IFFF related events!

January 2017

January 13-14, 2017, Southwest Idaho Fly Fishing Expo, Boise, Idaho. www.bvff.com

January 14, 2017 West Michigan Fly Show by the Great Lakes Council, East Kentwood High School, 6230 Kalamazoo Avenue Southeast, Grand Rapids, Michigan. <http://www.fffglc.org>

January 28, 2017, FlyBuy, Long Beach Casting Club. Long Beach, California. www.swciff.org

March 2017

March 10-11, 2017, ORC Northwest Fly Tyer & Fly Fishing Expo, Linn County Expo Center, Albany, OR
<http://www.nwexpo.com>

March 17-19, 2017, Great Waters Expo, St Paul, Minnesota. greatwatersflyexpo.com

I Was Asked

- ◇ I was asked if I facebooked but I told them I tried not to judge a book by its cover.
- ◇ I was asked if I tweeted and I told them that I seldom whistle but I have some birds in my backyard that do a lot of tweeting and singing.
- ◇ I was asked if I followed them, so I said only if I was walking behind them.
- ◇ I was asked to hashtag them, so I told them that if they were hungry I would buy them some hash and eggs at the local café.
- ◇ I was asked if I knew what the url was and I said it was in the men's bathroom.
- ◇ I was asked if I was a vlogger and I said I had never worked up in the woods.
- ◇ I was asked if I did clickbait and I said I only used flies when fishing.
- ◇ I was asked if I knew what an F4F was and I said it was a version of the F4 fighter jet.
- ◇ I was asked if I knew of any Twitter canoes and I said I had never heard of that brand of but I did like the looks of old cedar canoes.
- ◇ I was asked if I had check-in anywhere and I said I hadn't been to a hotel in a long time.
- ◇ I was asked if I was phishing and I said I hadn't fished for a couple of months.
- ◇ I was asked if I a.i.m. and I said only if I had a gun.
- ◇ I was asked what DAE and I told them it was Tuesday.
- ◇ I was asked if ICYMI and I said no, I was nice and warm.
- ◇ So, if you are really good at these (I am not) tell me what BIPCAD means.

January / February 2017

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| 29 WA Sportsman's Show | 30 | 31 | A variation of a poem: "Some fly fishers have undoubtedly mastered the art of winter fishing and even the most experienced fly fisher can learn from the unrestrained beauty around them." - Vincent A. Simeone & LWG | | | |

"February, when the days of winter seem endless and no amount of wistful recollecting can bring back any air of summer." ~ Shirley Jackson, Raising Demons ~

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| 12 | 13 | 14 Valentines Day | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
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| 26 | 27 | 28 Club Meeting | "There is nothing in the world more beautiful than the forest clothed to its very hollows in snow. It is the still ecstasy of nature, wherein every spray, every blade of grass, every spire of reed, every intricacy of twig, is clad with radiance." ~ William Sharp ~ (1855 - 1905) | | | |

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