

Alpine Fly Fishers

Club Picnic
Will Be Tuesday

June 21

We will be picnicking at the
Home of
Stephen & Terry Neal



The Dead Drift - June 2016

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President's Line

By Larry Gibbs

“Now is the winter of our discontent.....”

A quote from William Shakespeare's play 'Richard III', truly spells out how this past winter was for my fly fishing and for many other fishers. But, we can put that all behind us now, or can we? Me thinks this early spring is also included in that quote, with the rivers boiling with the melting of the heavy winter snows (not complaining, I am glad we got the snow, just making an observation). The Yakima River has been like a yo-yo all winter and the Clark Fork over in Montana has had an early melt off and is now going through the main melting of the snowpack. But, that all spells very well for us this summer. Water in the rivers and ground water being built up so the lakes don't get too low and warm. The Yak is starting to fish fairly well now, or so I hear and the Clark Fork went over 20,000 cfs but is headed back down now to decent fishing levels.

The May meeting was a business meeting. Not as interesting as having a guest speaker but necessary. Speaking of that, please see page 8 for our request for a new Programs Director.

The 2016 WA Fly Fishing Fair is in the books now, but I am already gearing up for the 2017 event. Next year it will be on Friday and Saturday, May 5 & 6. I took over the vendor coordinators job for the 2016 show and will continue in that capacity. We had a full complement of vendors at the show (with one no show, shame on him) and for 2017 Carl Johnson & I got our heads together and added three new vendor booths so we now will have 36 booths, well, really 35 since Perk Perkins of the Pendleton Hat Co. takes two booths. We will also continue to have 10 tables for non-profit organizations, giving us a total of 45 vendors.

Peter Maunsell was working very hard keeping up with the donations for the auctions and raffles, with the help of Bill Fox as well as Brian & Sherry Miller. They did a great job and deserve our thanks.

Our club picnic is on the **3rd Tuesday** of June, the 21st. Stephen & Terry have graciously offered us the use of their house and property again. Directions were given out at our May meeting. If you need directions, just email me and I will email you a PDF that covers it.

Congratulations to Guy Magno, he was the big winner in the St. Croix fly rod raffle board.!

Good fishing.



Larry

Federation of Fly Fishers Fly of the Month

June 2012

Caddis Nymph

Published by Bob Bates

Federation of Fly Fishers - Washington Council



Opening Comments:

Caddis flies are an important food for fish, which makes them important for the fly angler. Bob Scheidt, Fresno, California was demonstrating this pattern at the 2012 Northwest Fly Tyer Expo, Albany, Oregon. He caught fish in a lot of places with this fly. When you open the books on caddisflies you can be confused with the tremendous number of species (1,200 in North America) and many sizes (2 to 24). Do not despair, just pick a few patterns that other anglers use and learn where and when to use them. A pattern like this can be used before caddis start hatching, when they are starting to hatch, actively hatching or when the females are laying eggs. At first caddis larva stay near the bottom of the stream or lake. They might build a variety of cases or be free swimming. Any of them make an attractive bite for the fish. In fact one book says that fish eat more underwater caddis critters than any other food. That research was conducted in clear water streams so the anglers studying British Columbia, Canada lakes will argue the chironomids are more important. As they grow the larva add to their cases to make them larger. This pattern reminds me of the green sedge or Rhyarcophila caddisflies. It is a free living caddis larva that wanders over the stream bottom in search of food. It doesn't build a case. The silken thread that helps keep it from drifting away doesn't always work. Additionally, the female, which is also green, lays her eggs underwater. As she swims down to attach her eggs to a rock on the bottom she carries a bubble of air with her. So the fish have a couple times when they can feast on these caddisflies. Fishing this pattern in streams means casting up stream so the fly drifts along the bottom, beside boulders or in current seams. When the caddis are actively hatching or egg laying females are present fish it anywhere in the water column.

Materials list:

Hook: Tiemco 2487 or 2457, 14 or whatever you want

Weight: Bead, 7/64, white and 0.015 lead wire

Thread: Black

Rib: Small copper wire

Bubble: Several strands of pearl Flashabou

Body: Dubbing, green or tan

Hackle: Whiting hen, furnace, etc.

Tying steps:

Step 1: Slip on white bead then attach thread, go deep into the bend.

Step 2 : Tie in copper wire and wrap down to the bend of hook.

Step 3: Attach several pieces of pearl Flashabou (10 to 14) and wrap down to bend.
Let them hang out back.



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Step 4: Bob put in four turns of lead behind the bead, but you can put in as many as you want. You can slide the lead into the bead.



Step 5: Dub body (Hairline: Mixed pale yellow, caddis green, bright green, light green, a little Ice Dub). You can vary the color of the body using hair's ear.



Step 6: Pull Flashabou over the top to simulate gas bubbles when insect comes to surface or when the female swims down to lay eggs. Spiral rib forward over the Flashabou in six or seven turns. Tie off behind bead. Trim excess materials.



Step 7: Bob likes using a Whiting Hebert-Miner hen hackle, but you can use others if you can find them. Starling, if long enough, partridge is probably too long or anything else is good.



Step 8: Put on two turns of hackle and tie it off. Use heat shrink tubing that is a little larger than the bead to push the hackle back.



Step 9: Whip finish behind the bead, and trim thread. Bob puts a black dot on the bead to simulate eyes. He uses an oil based fine pen that he bought from an art store. It takes 24 hours to dry, so he skipped that step on the fly he gave me to take home. I put on the eye you see with the computer.



Closing Comments: This is a great pattern for many situations. Try it and see. I tried to put eyes on the white bead with an India ink pen. However, it always had a ragged edge. They didn't look good so I wiped them off. I didn't try the finishing nail method because my paint had dried. If you want to try it, gather a bunch of finishing nails with head sizes that are right for the eyes you want. Get a small jar of paint used for bass lures. Touch a finishing nail to the paint surface and then to the fly. Use very little paint and let it dry. The method worked great for the Thunder Creek flies which had eyes that were yellow with a black center. With large flies you can always get eyes at the fly shop.

Back of Beyond

By Stephen Neal

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

Wingless Angels

Time travel, it was a hot central valley summer in 1963, Highway 41 was a two lane strip of asphalt stretching east and west across the geographical center of California from Yosemite to Morro Bay. The oven like temperature shimmered and undulated just above the earth surface, we squinted to protect our eyes, from the reflected sun's glare off the pickups hood and the bone dry earth surrounding us. The short sun dried golden grass of the Kettleman hills gave a truer meaning to the term Golden California.

Like most vehicles of those days the truck did not have air conditioning, and a few of the sparse automobile traffic we passed still sported canvas water bags tied to the grills of their vehicles in case of overheating. Vacation travel in those days was an adventure in moving. Our mode of transportation was a sea foam green Chevy pickup. Dad's work truck, dad had pulled the service bed off and old olive drab Bell Telephone truck and it was mounted in the bed. The service bed was loaded with all of dad's carpenter tools plus all the things that a family in the 60's needed for a week's vacation in Morro Bay.

Dad and I were on our way over to Morro Bay and the family cabin, Mattapoissett, to spend a week's vacation on the cool and refreshing coast. Mom and my three sisters were already there awaiting our arrival. Work for Dad and a YMCA event for me kept us in Fresno/Clovis for a wee bit longer so we were the cow's tail. In the truck between Dad and



me, sat our family's 10 gallon fish aquarium, this was pre extended fish feeder tablets so the fish came along on our vacation, for them the trip was a storm tossed lake survival experience.

In the middle of nowhere on the west side of Kettleman and east of Reef City and State Route 33, Dad spotted a broke down car with a hunched shouldered couple standing on the side of the road hoping for rescue. Dad



rolled the fleetside Chevy truck off the rutted asphalt road onto the shoulder, raising a cloud of dust which soon enveloped us, the two stranded and forlorn motorists and their broken vehicle. After some adjustment of gear, the couple climbed into the truck with their necessities. We now had 4 people in a three passenger cab, one aquarium, and assorted people paraphernalia. I sat squished between three adults, my head just above adult elbow level, straddling an aquarium. Many thanks and appreciations were expressed by the couple as we pulled back onto 41.

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So with 2 55 air-conditioning, (two windows down at 55 mph) we headed towards the setting sun and El Paso de Robles, (the pass of the oaks) more commonly known as Paso Robles, the nearest town where they could get shelter, water, food and help on reviving or at least retrieving their broken down wheels. Even at thirteen years of age I could see us in a Norman Rockwell painting. Just a slice of Middle America, four dusty sweat stained faces, staring out the windshield of a pickup, taking life as it comes with hopes, dreams and every day concerns, people helping people on this journey through life.

Early 1980's pre cell phones, winter time in the central valley on I-5 South of Santa Nella, the rain fell faster than the windshield wipers could remove it, at other times the wind gusts froze the wipers in place and they didn't work at all. The fierce wind shook our car and buffeted it making it hard to keep in our proper lane. There were six of us in a rental car returning from a business trip to San Francisco, on our way back to Bakersfield. It was an unplanned car trip home. Our flight home had been canceled, the storms severity had shut down the San Francisco Airport and we were improvising. The cars feeble headlights gave me a ghost view of two stranded motorists, standing in the rain trying to wave a ride down.

Like my dad before me, I pulled over to pick them up, splashing through road puddles as I rolled to a stop; much to the astonishment of my five fellow travelers. The sodden stranded travelers squeezed in with us, apologizing and thanking us for saving them. I back tracked to find a road leading to the nearest town in the San Joaquin Valley, near enough to their broken wheels to get them safe, warm food and dry and hopefully a tow truck. After I dropped them off my fellow passengers' wanted to know why I had pulled over to help when we had a full car and were still hours from home. In my mind was the image of my father and that hot dry road in my past. Before I could answer one of my two lady passengers put it oh so succinctly, because they needed help.

Just another Norman Rockwell painting of Middle America, as seen through the windshield of a Ford Taurus; six people in business dress and two sodden travelers, taking life as it comes with hopes, dreams and every day concerns, people helping people on this journey through life.

In this current drama of life, when people seem to be fixated on finding the differences between us, my father's image helps me get through, he was a simple man, a carpenter by trade, he went through the fire of WWII and witnessed the inhumanity of man against man and yet came out of it, with open hands always willing to help a fellow human in need no matter their position in life.

He is and was one of the many wingless angels that walk this path of life with us.

Hope to see you on the water soon, with a fish on the line and open hands for those in need.
Stephen

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

Henry David Thoreau



The Fly Fishing Enthusiast's Online Magazine

'The Fraternity of Fly Fishers'

It is warm enough in most places for most fly fishers to be setting out for the first real fishing of the year. We all have some ritual of sorts that goes with that introductory trip, certain things we take or flies we fish or even places which are the first to be fished. There are good memories in those things. Sometimes we are so revved up with the adventure at hand that we don't think about safety. Little things like always carrying water, (and drinking it) using sun screen so we don't fry exposed parts of our bodies in the unaccustomed sunlight. I'd also like to encourage you to be on the lookout for snakes, and most importantly, the venemous variety - Rattlesnakes. I know there aren't snakes everywhere, but if you happen to live or travel to a place where they are there are some things you should be aware of.

A rattlesnake bite can kill you. The late J.C. was bitten on the left hand by a small rattlesnake in Paradise Valley just south of Livingston Montana and, it cost him a few days in intensive care and a bunch of anti-venom injections. These are very painful and expensive. That was a long time ago, but the care one must take with a snake bite has not changed.

The absolute wrong thing is to cut the area which has been bitten and try to suck out the venom. Wrong. Apply suction with one of the little kits sold in the back on sporting magazines? Wrong again.

First, call 911. If you do not have any way to make a call, walk, do not run to your vehicle and get to the emergency room of the nearest hospital. They know what to do. If you are with a buddy have them drive – if not get there the best you can.

The day JC was bitten it was a hot summer day. We had a small cooler in the pick-up with cold pop in it. I knew putting a can of pop on the bite would slow down the blood flow to the region. But even that isn't suggested today. And in the same vein, do not put ice on a bite site either. Just get to the emergency room – it won't take long for them to know it is a snake bite. It would be helpful if you can describe the snake, (you don't have to catch or kill the snake and take it with you.) However, this is not necessary for the antivenin that they use is the same for the various types of venomous snakes we have in North America. If you get bit in some foreign country where they have other nasty reptiles the antivenin might be different.

Snakes are pretty easy to figure out; if it is a hot day they will want to be in the shade. A good rule of thumb is, if you want to be in the shade they do too. While rattlesnakes do not need water to survive, (they make water from what they eat) the things they eat do need water. This includes small critters like mice, voles, frogs that are frequently found around water. Don't lay things on the ground without looking around. Just be aware of your surroundings.

Some of you take your dog fishing with you. Frankly I don't recommend it. Unless you have a dog which is extremely well obedience trained, do not take it fishing with you. The dangers are just too great - and I mean dangers for the dog not you. I expect anyone reading FAOL should know how to manage in the outdoors, but a dog in a strange place - not so much. Don't leave the dog in a locked vehicle either, if you are in a strange place check the local veterinary, they often will 'board' your dog for the day at a very reasonable cost. This can be especially important if you are in rattlesnake country! If you know your dog is going to be exposed to rattlesnakes have it vaccinated against rattlesnake venom. The vaccine allows the dog to build up immunity against the venom and reduces the need to use very expensive antivenin for treatment.

And if you are traveling with your dog, make sure you have the microchip installed. Can you imagine how you would feel if your dog got loose and was lost? How about the dog? If you're going to have pets you simply must take care of them. That includes keeping windows rolled down and parking in the shade whenever possible to prevent heat stroke in pets.

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A couple of days ago my husband Trav and I were coming down from a hike in Sabino Canyon here in Arizona, and while walking to our car a Sherriff's department car passed us. They stopped at a car with a small dog which was barking and showing signs of distress. It was close to noon, the temperature was in the low 80's and the car was in the sun. Someone had called for help for the dog. I suspect the owner was not going to be happy when they got back to their car. There just isn't any reason for that sort of carelessness. With a little thought and planning it doesn't have to happen.

Spring and summer are wonderful opportunities to re-create ourselves, to recharge and renew. Just be careful out there. ~ LadyFisher

Worley Bugger Fly Co Ellensburg, WA

When driving through Ellensburg, stop in at the Worley Bugger Fly Co. fly shop/guided service. Steve Worley has a great selection of tying materials and fly fishing items and they offer a really great guided service for fishing the waters in Eastern WA, like the Yakima River. Check out the expanded fly shop and set a date for some great fishing.

Larry

Clark Fork Trout Fly Shop St. Regis, MT

Steve & Peggy Temple are the owners of the Clark Fork Trout guide service and they are building a new fly shop just on the northern end of St. Regis. It is located directly across from the access road to the boat launch site. A perfect location.

Steve and Peggy are at our WA Fly Fishing Fair every year and donate a trip on the Clark Fork River, my favorite Montana river. I try not to be the high bidder as I want other people to find out about the Clark Fork.

If you are passing through St. Regis, stop in and check out the fly shop after it opens. Steve has hopes of having it open sometime in June.

If you have never fished the Clark Fork River, you owe it to yourself to give it a try and the best way is on a guided trip with the Clark Fork Trout guide service.

Larry





The Fly Fishing Enthusiast's Online Magazine
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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:

"If I fished only to capture fish, my fishing trips would have ended long ago."

~ Zane Grey ~

Alpine Fly Fishers Meetings in 2016

June 21 - Club Picnic - See you at Stephen & Terry's house!

July & August (No Meetings)

September 27 — October 25 — November 22 — December 13

Club Fundraiser — New Fly Rod Raffle / Reel Board Winner!!!!!!!!!!

We had 23 empty slots to fill going into last night's drawing. Howard decided to buy ten of them so that left us with 13 slots. We sold all 13 at the meeting so we had a drawing. Guy Magno was the lucky winner and decided to take the St. Croix Imperial 10 foot 6 weight 4 piece rod. Congratulations Guy!!!

We Need A Programs Director

Last night I announced at the club meeting that Dave Alberts had asked me to find another person to be the Programs Director. He has done this for a several years and I thank him for his service to our club. He came up with some really good speakers.

So, we need someone to step up and take over that very important job of finding guest speakers, both from within our club and outside our club.

Here is how it looks for the rest of the 2016/2017 season thru June of 2017. This June is our club picnic then we have no meetings in July or August. We don't need anyone in September since that is our meeting to tell our stories about our summer fishing experiences. In October, Steve Egge is going to do one about his trip to Mexico. So, that leaves the November meeting when we need a speaker. The December meeting is our Christmas meeting so no speaker. The we need guest speakers for January through May of 2017. Meaning we only need 6 speakers for the next one year period. I suspect we will get at least one more and possibly two from within the club, so we really only need 4 outside guest speakers. Not so bad now that we break it down that way is it?

So, please, if you are interested in being a Programs Director please send me an email. Larry

2016 NWYCF Academy — Request For Assistance

I am happy to report that we are going to have another Academy again this year with 20 boys and girls. I am also happy to report that all of our instructors from the past years are going to return, and we are blessed to have some of the best in our area. What we will need now is support from the fly fishing community to help the kids at the River and Ponds. The ponds that we are going to fish are in Elma and Graham. We lost our ponds in Nisqually. Folks that are willing to make sure the kids are safe and help with their fishing. If you would like to help, please call Jim Brosio @ 360-943-9947, Tom VanGelder @253-261-8890 or Mike Clancy @253-278-0061. The fishing is in the early morning and in the evening after dinner starting Monday evening. The event is June 19-25 at The Gwinwood Community Center on Hicks Lake in Lacey, WA. Mike Clancy, Co-Director

IFFF Youth Fly Fishing Camp 2016

Livingston, Montana

August 2 & 3, 2016

By Mike Clancy

Do you know of any youth that are interested in learning about fly fishing? If you do, then plan on signing them up for the annual International Fly Fishing Fair Youth Camp. We are excited to be in Livingston, MT. for our 51th anniversary and have the opportunity to teach youth about our sport of fly fishing!

This year's Youth Camp will be an exciting two-day program, full of learning, fun, and fishing. It is designed for ages 8 -17 and will offer a wide variety of angling and aquatic education topics. The first day classroom portion of the Youth Camp will be held at the high school in Livingston, the casting will be conducted on the school grounds. We have reserved a pond and a shelter for the fishing day of the camp.

Folks interested in volunteering for this event, please go to the Fly Fishing Fair tab at our website www.fedflyfishers.org to sign up. Volunteers will be needed to insure the youth are safe and having fun. A number of the youth will be new to fly fishing and guidance will be appreciated.

The camp will begin both days at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 4:00 pm, with a lunch break (lunch included) around noon. Anyone with special dietary needs please attend to those individually. Please make mention of any food allergy or diet restrictions when registering.

Instructional topics will include entomology, fly tying, equipment and accessories, explanation of the balanced system, angler ethics, fishing safety, abeyance to regulations, catch and release, fly casting and last but not least, FISHING! I am a registered Fly Fishing Merit Badge counselor with the Pacific Harbors Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Any scouts interested in obtaining credit for requirements, please bring your own blue card and I'd be happy to sign off those that are earned.

Be prepared for inclement weather. Rain may not prevent continuing the program, but should high winds or lightening be present, we may have to make alternative arrangements. Participants need to bring a good hat/cap, sunglasses, sun screen, safety glasses for eye protection and a water bottle, along with any rescue medications needed. Be sure to indicate any health issues or concerns also when registering. I appreciate everyone's patience and flexibility to adapt to whatever conditions exist. I'm sure we'll have a great time and a good experience.

Class will be limited to the first 20 registrants for each day. All youth 11 and under must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Plans for transportation are being looked into, kids will ride via private vehicles to the fishing. Everyone will be notified of transportation plans prior to the camp.

If anyone has any questions of me in the meantime, feel free to email me at mtclancy39@comcast.net or call my cell phone 253-278-0061. I'm looking forward to meeting our participants and another great IFFF Youth Camp experience.

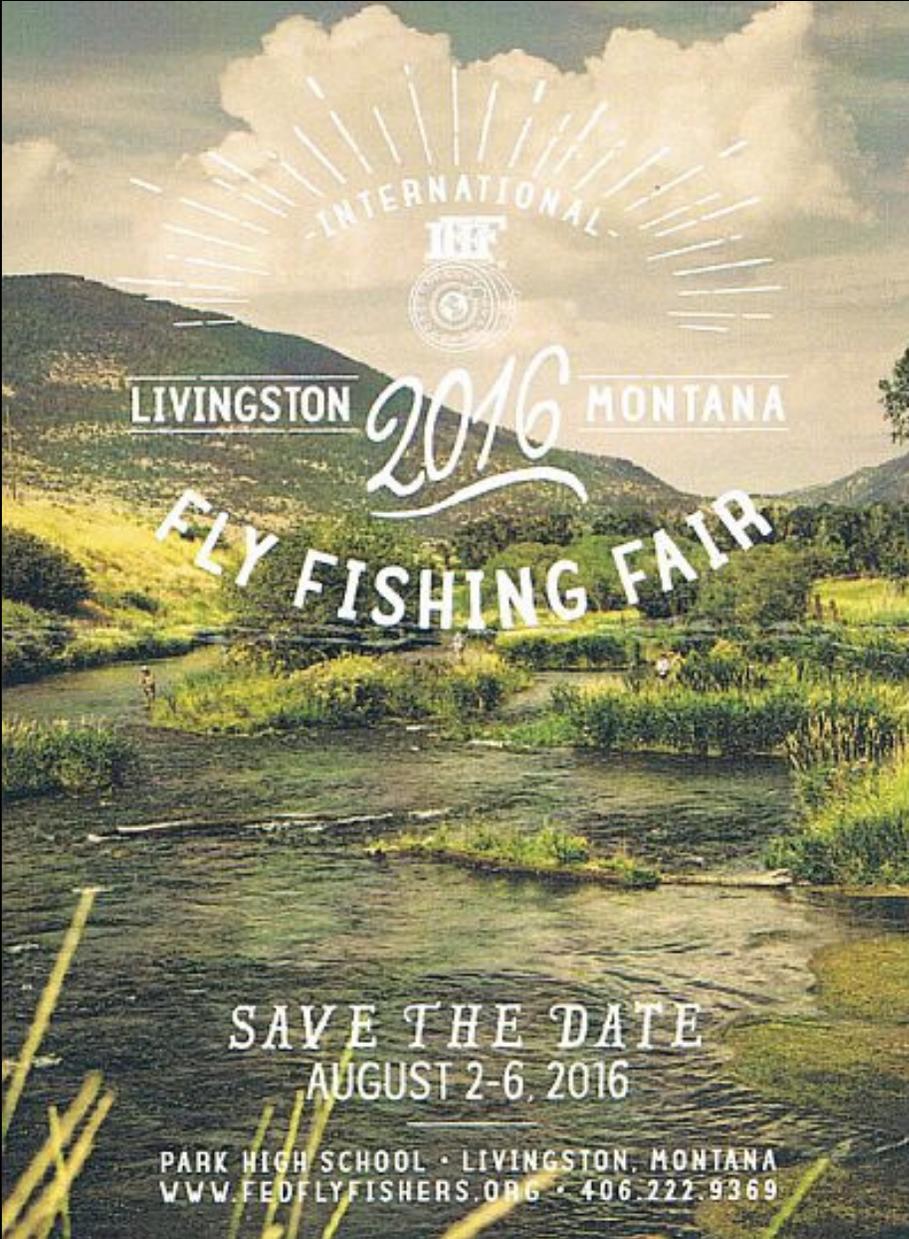
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Mike Clancy, Life Member IFFF / Member WSCIFFF Council / Co-Director, NWYCFF Academy



Make a Difference: On our fiftieth anniversary, the Fly Fishing Academy was born. The Academy's mission is to promote environmental stewardship and angling skills through education and create the stewards of tomorrow. Courses are being developed for councils, clubs, shops, schools, non-profits, families and individuals. Course materials will include program handbooks, videos and hands-on learning kits with supporting material.

Developing the Academy is an immense undertaking and will require significant financial and volunteer resources. Donate today and join us as we help our youth rediscover the outdoors and sustain our rich sporting heritage.



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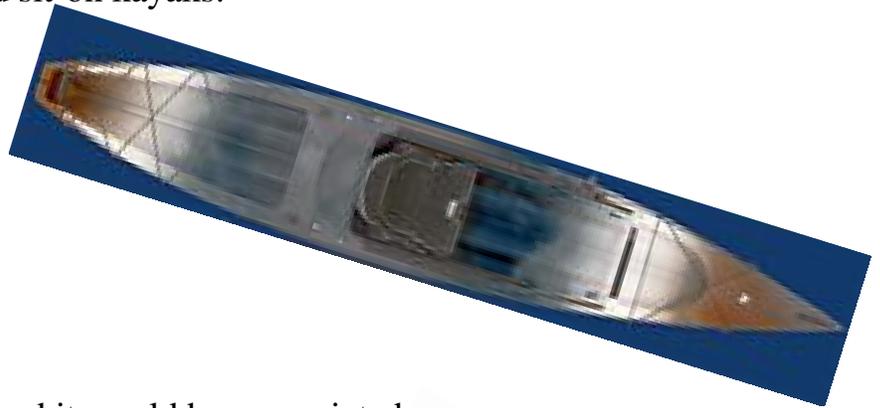
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Kayak and SUP Demo on Lake Sammamish

- ⇒ **When:** Saturday, June 11th
- ⇒ **Time:** 9AM – 10:30AM
- ⇒ **Where:** Sammamish State Park – swimming area
- ⇒ **Costs:** \$0 (the Kayak Academy is providing this demo at no charge to the club)
- ⇒ **Details:** This is a great opportunity to paddle several different styles of fishing kayaks and SUPs (manufactures like Eddyline, Jackson Kayaks, NuCanoe, and Wilderness Systems). A dozen or more vessels will be available for us to take turns paddling to see how they handle (both sitting and standing). So come on out and see for yourself what the differences are between sit-in and sit-on kayaks.

- ◆ Organizer Contact Info:

- ◆ Gene Jackson
- ◆ gene3314@yahoo.com
- ◆ 206-618-8989



RSVP: While an RSVP is not required it would be appreciated.



June / July 2016

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
So mellow the gentle breath of June day breeze, The birds rejoicing on the leafy trees, And dappled trout in pool bed of the stream, bask in the sun their spotted skins a gleam." Francis Duggan, June			1 June	2	3	4
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"Mosquito is out, it's the end of the day; she's humming and hunting her evening away. Who knows why such hunger arrives on such wings at sundown? I guess it's the nature of things."
- N. M. Boedecker, Midsummer Night Itch

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