

# Alpine Fly Fishers

Our next meeting will be on

Tuesday

March 23, 2010

We will be meeting at the

Puerto Vallarta

215 15th St. SE

Puyallup

MARCH 2010 NEWSLETTER

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## Presidents Line

By Larry Gibbs

### We are now officially a FFF Charter Club!!!

Check out page 9 for a list of benefits of being a FFF Charter Club.

If you have not joined the FFF by now, then please do so. We want you to remain a member of the Alpine Fly Fishers but you have to be a member of the FFF in order to belong to our club. I will have the FFF membership application forms with me at the meeting.

### Alpine Fly Fishers Fund Raiser Board

We received a donation in the mail after our December fundraiser. The Fly Fishing Shop in Welches, OR was gracious enough to donate a Simms Vertical Master Vest, size XL. Now then, this is size specific, meaning if you don't wear a size XL, we can not get it in a different size.

I talked it over with Steve Egge and we decided to offer either this vest or a new rod/reel/line combination that I have as a fund raiser. The rod is a Topwater 5/6 wt, 4 piece, 9 foot rod with a matching reel and a 6 weight line and backing.

Whichever item is not picked goes with me to the FFF auction in West Yellowstone, MT this August.

I have created a 200 square 'Rod / Vest Board'. Letters from 'A' to 'T' across the top of the board and numbers from '1' to '10' down the side of the board. Each square will sell for One Dollar (\$1). There are only **59** squares left!!! Hurry!!!!

We are going to have four more meetings plus a picnic between now and August. I will be collecting funds from all of you during that time, then we will pick a winner when all the squares have been purchased.

The boxes will sell on a first come first served basis and please feel free to email me with your choices, and mail me a check for the number of boxes you pick. Remember first come first served. 60 of the squares have already been purchased, leaving 140 to go.

Fishing season is upon us. This year we are going to have an early spring and I bet the hatches will be early as well. Better get your gear cleaned and ready to go. Maybe Leach Lake can be fished really early this year, I bet those Brook trout are hungry for our flies, as well as the Triploids.

Good fishing.



Larry

## FFF Fly of the Month

### March, 2000- Beadhead Nymphs

Clever heads fish gold heads: Europe leads the way with beadheads

By Jim Abbs

One widespread fashion in underwater flies over the last 10 or so years---for trout, steelhead, panfish or even bass -- is to add a metal bead just behind the hook eye. This bead is in lieu of a head

and very often is brass, but not necessarily. Indeed, many conventional sub-surface flies are now available in both a bead head and a traditional version, including famous flies like the Hare's ear, Pheasant tail, Serendipity, the Prince Nymph, Whitlock's red squirrel nymph, the Caddis larva, Woolly Bugger and others. In fact, some hook manufacturers have even started offering hooks made especially to accommodate a bead, with a shape that makes it easier to slide the bead over the hook point and up behind the eye.

At first this bead head phenomenon seems like a fad, but it has become very popular among experts and novices alike. Many fly anglers claim bead head flies are simply more effective than an identical pattern tied without the bead. Bead head flies did not originate in North America. The first bead head flies were developed by a well-known Austrian fly fisher named Roman Moser and tested on the Austrian River Traun -- in the 1970's the Traun was famous as a grayling river. Moser called these flies Gold Heads and even coined a saying... "Clever heads fish Gold Heads". The bead heads were first seen in the U.S. in the fly boxes of travelling anglers like Bas Verschoor of Holland, who writes, " I took my first beadhead nymphs with me to Montana and Idaho in July/August 1982. There I showed them to flyfishers and tackle shop owners. They all gave me strange looks, asking me with some disbelief ... 'Can you really catch fish on these?'" "I fished the Gallatin, the Yellowstone and the Madison with them, and. literally 'knocked 'em dead!' I took a 58 cm, (23.2 inch) brown trout on the Madison, between Hebgen and Quake Lake... a fish I'll never forget. Yes, Sir.... I'm a beadman all the way!" says Bas.

While the reasons for bead head effectiveness are uncertain, there are of course several "theories". One theory is that the brass-colored bead head adds a critical bit of flash to the fly and it is simply not possible to get that same effect with conventional materials. Indeed, nymph tiers have long used gold tinsel and wire ribbing in their nymph patterns. But how can reflection off a shiny hard spherical head help imitate an insect? Perhaps it is well to keep in mind that the exoskeletons of many insects are very smooth and shiny, composed of a material called chitin. Soft materials don't reflect light, despite their exulted reputation for looking "buggy". The bead head reflects light in all directions because of its shape, perhaps like the curved and multifaceted surfaces of insect bodies. It also has been argued that the bead looks like the air bubble released by many emerging insects in their final rise to the surface. In fact, even one version of the classic Water Boatman now is promoted with a bead in the back of the fly. Emerging insects are apparently very popular with fish because of their vulnerability and the fact that they simply are more nutritious (because of the impending mating) than insects in earlier stages. Another probable factor in the effectiveness of bead flies is the fact that a bead head offers weight to the fly that is concentrated at one end. The bead head fly thus has an out-of-balance center of gravity, just like a jig. As it is buffeted along with the current or stripped in by the fly fisher, it rocks and wiggles like a living-swimming creature, perhaps in a fashion that makes jigs so very effective.

No matter what the reasons, it would seem that most trout and warm water fly anglers should consider adding beads to some of their favorite flies. This month's fly of the month is thus a bead head nymph, with an emphasis on the bead, including how to tie it in securely, bead color, positioning, material and size.

#### A NOTE ABOUT BEADS

Beads are available in several different colors, sizes and materials. The basic colors are brass, copper, gold, black and silver (or nickel). Beads are generally brass or tungsten, although some are available in stainless steel. The bead material influence how fast your fly sinks. More dense materials



sink faster. Brass is less dense than steel and tungsten is the most dense. Size of the bead you choose depends on the effect you are trying to achieve and the size of your hook. Small beads will not fit on big hooks and very large beads may be poor imitations of an insect's head on a small hook. Beads are available in sizes ranging from 3/32 of an inch to 7/32 of an inch. While the size of the bead you use for any given fly is a matter of taste and experimentation, the smallest beads (3/32") are recommended for hooks size 16 to 18, while the largest beads (6/32) are said to work best with hooks up to size 6.

## **MATERIALS**

**Hook:** Nymph hook, 1X to 3X long (Mustad 9671 or 9672, or equivalent)

**Thread:** Black, gray to tan

**Head:** Bead head, chosen to match hook size (see A Note About Beads)

**Tail:** Speckled partridge, wood duck flank, or rabbit guard hairs

**Body:** Dubbed rabbit face or ear fur (with guard hairs and underfur)

**Wing case:** Dark turkey tail

**Legs:** Picked out dubbing

## **TYING STEPS**

1. Pass the bead from the hook point to a position behind the eye. This may require a little manipulation, including bending down the barb of the hook (not a bad idea in any case!). Once on the hook, it is important to get the bead to fit tightly. If the bead is not properly secured it will almost certainly loosen as you cast it. The stress put on the bead by casting will make it into a small compression piston that squeezes your fly to a much shorter length - not good. There are several ways to get a tight fit between the hook and the bead. One way is to wrap the hook behind the eye, put cement on the wrappings and slide the bead over the thread. This requires that you whip finish and cut the thread. Other tyers prefer to slide the bead over the naked hook and superglue it in place, while yet others secure it by wrapping a bump of thread and/or body material just behind the hook. A combination of these techniques can also be used.
2. Tie in a bunch of hare's fur, partridge or wood duck flank for the tail in a conventional manner.
3. Tie in a gold wire or tinsel and dub some hare's face or ear fur on to the thread.
4. Wind the fur-dubbed thread up the hook shank about 50% of the way. Wind the gold rib up to the end of the dubbing - tie down and cut.
5. Tie in a piece of dark turkey tail feather (optional)
6. Dub the remaining segment of the hook shank up to the back of the bead.
7. Bring the turkey feather forward over the top and tie off. Trim, whip finish behind the bead and cement.
8. Tie a second, third and fourth version of the same fly with different colored and different density (brass versus tungsten) beads.
9. Buy stock in a company that makes metal beads.

## **Key Dates In The Future**

**March 6 — Yakima River Clean up —Contact  
Worley Bugger Fly Co.**

**March 12/13 — Albany, OR Fly Tyers Expo**

**March 23 — Club Meeting at Puerto Vallarta**

**April 27 — Club Meeting at Puerto Vallarta**

**April 30/May 1– WSCFFF Fly Fishing Fair in  
Ellensburg, WA**

**August 26/28 FFF Fly Fishing Fair in West  
Yellowstone, MT**

**NW Fly Tyers Expo, Albany, Oregon March 12 & 13, 2019  
Fly Fishing Fair, Ellensburg, WA April 30 & May 1, 2010**

## March Program

—— David Williams ——

### Fishing for Smallmouth Bass in the Lower Yakima River

Washington  
State Council



#### About Our WSCFFF

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

*By Larry Gibbs*

#### Washington Fly Fishing Fair

Washington State Council Federation of Fly Fishers

Ellensburg, WA April 30-May 1, 2010

Friday: 11:00 am- 5:00 pm

Saturday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Washington  
State Council



#### Our highlighted personalities this year are Brian O'Keefe and Skip Morris

Fly Tying Classes; Fly Casting Classes; Free Fly Casting Clinics & Games; Free Youth Fly Tying Tables;

Free Seminars; Raffle & Auction; Banquet; RV and Tent Camping; Education and Fun For All



#### About the FFF

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



The Steelhead Committee of the FFF is an important voice for the wild steelhead and salmon of the Pacific Northwest. The quarterly publication, *The Osprey*, has just found a new home. A website will house current and back issues of *The Osprey*, as well as provide up to date information on the current status of wild populations, fish counts and important legal cases. The new website allows better access and improved navigation for those interested in issues on wild steelhead. Take a look at the new site today! <http://www.ospreysteelhead.org/>

An excerpt from *The Osprey*

Deschutes River Juggling Act —Managing native wild summer steelhead and out-of-basin strays —by Jason T. Seals and Rod A. French - Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife -

For decades, anglers from all over the world have traveled to Oregon's Deschutes River with the hopes of feeling the pull of a summer steelhead. Long before the first sport anglers, Warm Springs tribal members fished Deschutes steelhead and continue that tradition today. Since 1977, an average of over 12,000 sport anglers annually traveled to the lower 40 miles of the Deschutes from July to the end of October. The fishing experience is unlike any other in the Pacific Northwest, where canyon temperatures often exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit.....

#### Quote Of The Month

*You must fish in, or hard by, the stream, and have a quick hand and a ready eye and a nimble rod, strike with him or you lose him.*

*This is the chiefe pleasure of Angling.*

*Note on the Trout — William Lawson 1620*

*As taken from A Summer On The Test by John Waller Hills — 1924*



**Welcome To The 2010**

# **Washington Fly Fishing Fair**

**Washington State Council Federation of Fly Fishers**

**Ellensburg, WA      April 30-May 1, 2010**

**Friday: 11:00 am- 5:00 pm**  
**Saturday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm**

**As of the middle of February:**

## **FLY TYING CLASSES**

- "Spinning Hair" Vicki Eagle Elk
- "Student's Choice" Bob Bates
- "Dubbing Demystified" Michael T. Williams
- "Steelhead Tube Flies" Jack Cook
- "Umbrella Flies" Bob Bates
- "Tying Realistic Flies" Karen Royer
- "Bass Poppers" Sam Matalone
- "Mayfly Cripples – The Quigley Hackle Stacker" Vern Jeremica

## **FLY CASTING CLASSES**

- Free Casting Clinic
- "Beginning Casting For Women" Taught by Women Lead Instructor: Judy Graham
- "Federation Fly Fishing Course, Friendly Competition" Lead Instructors: Don Simonson and Kip Keener
- "Spey Casting Class on Yakima" Lead Instructor: Aaron Reimer
- "Intermediate Casting For Women" Taught by Women Lead Instructor: Judy Graham
- "Casting in Wind Conditions" Lead Instructor: Don Simonson
- "Spey Casting Class on Yakima" Lead Instructor: Aaron Reimer

- Drift Boat Handling and Safety On The Water At Red's Fly Shop
- "Introduction to Fly Fishing" At Red's Fly Shop

## **FLY TYERS**

We should have over 100 fly tyers tying at 62 different tying tables throughout the two days of this great event.

## **AUCTION / RAFFLE**

I have some great items for our auctions and raffles. Things like a two day drift on the Clark Fork River in Montana. A two day drift on the Clearwater River in Idaho. A drift on the Yakima River in Ellensburg. How about a pontoon boat? How about some great fly plates?

We have fly boxes with some really nice selections of flies. Fly rod and reel combinations. Fly rods. Tying materials and equipment and tools. Fly fishing equipment. Embroidered 'T' shirts. Fly fishing clothing.

## Awards Banquet & Auction

Saturday evening will be our annual Awards Banquet and Auction. The banquet will be catered by Rodeo City Bar-B-Q from Ellensburg. Following dinner there will be the announcement of the candidates for the open Board positions followed by the presentation of the Council's 2010 Awards. The awards presentation will be followed by both a silent and live auction. Tickets for the banquet are \$30 and can be purchased online at our website.

## Registration

### More information

More information, including the status of classes, schedule, and costs can be found on our website: <http://washingtoncouncilfff.org> by following the links for the Fly Fishing Fair. Registration can also be completed from the website. If you have additional questions contact Carl Johnson at 425-308-6161

## Lodging & Camping

Group rates have been arranged at the Best Western Lincoln Inn and Suites - 509-925-4244, Quality Inn and conference Center 509-925-9800, and the Super 8 Motel - 509-962-6888. In addition Camping is available at the Kittitas County Event Center (home of the Fair). More information and camping reservations can be made on our website.

## Fly Tying

Over one hundred fly tiers from throughout the Northwest, including our featured tier Skip Morris, are expected to demonstrate their skills Friday and Saturday. Currently we expect four Buz Buszek Memorial Award recipients. The Buszek award is the national Federation of Fly Fisher's highest fly tying award. Scheduled to appear are Al Beatty (1999), Bruce Staples (2001), Henry Hoffman (2008) and John Newbury (2009).



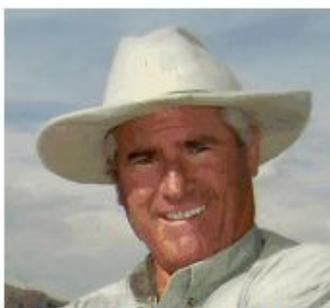
### Fly Tying Classes

A number of fly tying classes will be offered including: **Spinning Hair** with Vicki Eagle Elk, **Student's Choice** with Bob Bates, **Dubbing Demystified** with Michael T. Williams, **Steelhead Tube Flies** with Jack Cook, **Umbrella Flies** with Bob Bates, **Tying Realistic Flies** with Karen Royer, **Favorite Steelhead Flies** with John M. Newbury, **Tying the Erv Emerger** with John M. Newbury, **Bass Poppers** with Sam Matalone, and **Mayfly Cripples - The Quigley Hackle Stacker** with Vern Jeremica.

Free kids fly tying on Saturday. Bring the family!



Featured fly tier Skip Morris



Featured fly caster Brian O'Keefe

<http://washingtoncouncilfff.org>

## Fly Casting

The Fly Casting events will be held at Veterans Memorial Park adjoining the fairgrounds. There are a number of casting demonstrations scheduled, including FFF Master Certified Casting Instructor Brian O'Keefe. There will be an **Emergency Casting Clinic** where you can walk in and get a short lesson.

The new FFF Fly Casting Course will be available for those who want to play on Friday or Saturday. All you need to do to try the course is show up with or without your rod. There will also be a **Friendly Competition on the FFF Fly Casting Course** Saturday morning. Sign up for the competition is available the web page.



### Fly Casting Classes

There will be a number of casting classes offered including: **Beginning Casting For Women** with Judy Graham, **Spey Casting Class on the Yakima** with Aaron Reimer, **Intermediate Casting For Women** with Judy Graham, and **Casting in Wind Conditions** with Don Simonson.



2010

# WASHINGTON FLY FISHING FAIR



Kittitas County Event Center  
(Fairgrounds)  
Ellensburg, WA

April 30<sup>th</sup> - 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM

May 1<sup>st</sup> 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Admission \$5.00 for both days

FREE for FFF members and youth under 16  
<http://washingtoncouncilfff.org>

## Other Classes

In addition there will be two other classes offered by Red's Fly Shop at their place in the Yakima canyon. The **Drift Boat Handling and Safety on the Water** class. This 2 hour class covers river safety, basic rowing, entry/exit, defensive rowing, anchoring, and more. This class is designed for both boat owners and those curious about rowing rivers. Waders are recommended, but not required.

The **Introduction to Fly Fishing** class is geared towards people that have never fly fished a single day in their life. It will have a little casting but will essentially be a "how to get started, where to go, what to throw" type class.

As both of these classes will spend part of the time outside, dress for outdoor weather.

## Seminars

There will be a number of **free seminars** throughout Friday and Saturday. Presenters scheduled to participate include Skip Morris, Brian O'Keefe, Tom Schreier, Preston Singletary, Lee Davidson, and David P. Williams. Subjects will include: entomology, how to fish lakes, bull trout, carp, smallmouth bass, and fishing the South Fork Snake River in Idaho.

For More information on Seminars, including subject and schedule, please visit our website.

<http://washingtoncouncilfff.org>

# The National Fly Fishing Fair & Conclave 2010

Presented by the



## Education Inspiration



## Celebration

**Fair hours:**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 26-28

**Activities include:**  
fly tying demonstrations, fly casting demonstrations, hour-long seminars, exhibit hall, raffles and much more!

**Exhibit hall admission:**  
adults \$5, kids 15 and under free  
**Saturday is FREE for all**

**Workshops:**  
Take one or more workshops on tying, casting, on the water, and non-angling. Fees for workshops vary. It is requested to sign up in advance, however numerous walk-up workshops will be offered on-site. Workshops are offered August 24-28. See the on-line schedule for more details.

Visit us at:

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

Holiday Inn at **West  
Yellowstone**

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Montana

August 26-28, 2010

## AFF 2010 Club Outings

By Bob Alston

1. **Lenice / Nunnally Lake** trip April 29,30 and May 1,2 ( Thr,Fr,Sat, Sun) : A chance to fish 2 premier early trout lakes in Eastern Wa. You need a pontoon or float tube and 4-6 wt rods. Lodging: At the Pink Lady (Mike Velke's property) on the Columbia River 5 minutes from the lakes (which are 15 minutes below Vantage). Bring a sleeping bag. Flies: buggers, Hale Bop, Chronomoids and nymphs, with a few dry flies. Great combo trip: the WSCFFF Fly Fishing Fair is this weekend so combine the two for fishing as well as education. Current members attending: Alston, Egge, Velke, Fravel. Time to the lakes from Puyallup: 2.5 hours.

2. **John Day River** Float trip: A 70 mile float unguided 6 days, 5 nights for small mouth bass, all on dry fly. Some white water experience preferred. Need a cat or raft 9 feet long minimum. Time: July 3, 2010 leave, put in July 4th ( no fireworks allowed). 5-6 wt rods. Currently filled (13 people), but you could put your name down as alternate. See Bob Alston or Steve Egge for further details. We do all our own cooking, cleanup, etc. Cost: just the food and shuttle.

3. Is anyone up for **Chupaka Lake** near Tonasket? A great lake for fly guys only, recently rehabilitated, with excellent reports. Pat Blackwell knows this lake

4. Also, **Isaak's Ranch** in Eastern Wa would be a fun outing before end of May. A pay lake with large trout. Could probably get a discount if enough members went.. See Red's Fly shop for info. Limited availability. Usual cost is \$225. Max 10 per day on the lake. BIG FISH

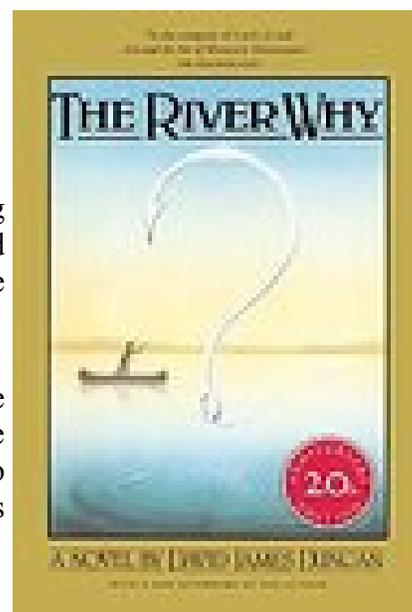
5. **Montana and the Clark Fork River**. This spring, summer and fall Larry Gibbs will be going to St. Regis, Montana to do drifts on the Clark Fork River. He will announce the dates at the AFF club meetings and if anyone is interested in coming along, please let him know. You will stay at the Super 8 Motel in St. Regis. You will use the Clark Fork Trout & Tackle shop for guided drift boat trips. This is owned by Brooks Sanford. You will have a chance to meet him this April 30/May 1 at the WSCFFF Fly Fishing Fair. Larry would need even numbers of people to go along with him, either 2 or 4 or 6 or 8. Big Browns, big Rainbows and big Cuttbows, that is what the Clark Fork produces. Most of these drifts will be for two days of drifts but a third day is always an option.

## The River Why Takes the Stage

Federation of Fly Fishers E-News  
February 2010

The wonderful novel about fly-fishing, family, the love of a river and coming of age has been adapted for live theater. The River Why written by David James Duncan has changed the lives of many. The play is showing in Seattle at the Book-It Theatre. <http://www.book-it.org/riverwhy.php>

The review of the play by the Seattle Times makes a good point - "Of course if you could happily spend 16 hours a day with rod and reel in hand, "The River Why" is not to be missed. Who knows when another play devoted to this venerable pastime will bob up?" If Seattle is just too far, well then it is time to read the book.



**Charter Clubs:**

A Charter Club is one in which all club members join as individual members of the Federation of Fly Fishers. No annual club dues are collected from our Charter Clubs and they fall under the FFF's 501(c)(3) status. Both established clubs and brand new clubs can join under this club category.

Requirements:

- 1) All club members join the FFF or are already FFF members.
- 2) Provide your club roster and list of new officers annually to FFF Headquarters.
- 3) Provide financial statements to enable the FFF to incorporate the information on to their group Federal tax return.

**Benefits For Charter Clubs:**

501(c)(3) Status - Classified as a subsidiary of the FFF and would fall under the FFF's established 501(c)(3) umbrella.

Legal Support - Receive free legal support by the FFF's legal counsel.

Conservation Grants - May apply annually for grants from the FFF for conservation projects. Contact FFF Conservation department for information and application procedures. Available at a low cost are Catch & Release booklets (freshwater and saltwater). Also available for purchase are the Whitlock Vibert Boxes for club conservation activities.

Education - Check with our FFF Education department for current offers available. Items are offered at low or discounted cost to our Charter Clubs. Some items that have been donated to the FFF for educational purposes are announced in the FFF ClubWire (e-mail newsletter) and also the Flyfisher magazine. Below is a list of previous and current offerings to our clubs.

Rod & Reel Loaner Program

Tying Equipment Loaner Program

Float Tubes

Fly Lines

Tying Materials

Hooks

Fly Casting Instructors Handbook

Flyfisher Magazine - The club's FFF contact person will receive the FFF's quarterly magazine. The club will also be added to the FFF Council's newsletter list to receive more localized news on special events and projects.

FFF Councils - Regional Councils provide support and advice, in addition to a network of clubs, retail shops and individual members to address problems common to an entire area.

FFF Web Site - Each club is listed with a link to the clubs web site if they provide that information. Individuals can join the FFF as well as locate an FFF club to join by searching this web page.

ClubWire - This is a monthly e-mail newsletter put together specifically for our club newsletter editors. However, any of the club officers may request to be added to the e-mail list by contacting ClubWire Editor. The ClubWire provides news items, humorous articles, book and DVD reviews, FFF conservation reports and FFF announcements on promotions and current happenings. All items may be re-printed as long as they give proper credit for each article.

Savings - Clubs may purchase FFF merchandise and educational booklets at wholesale prices for resale. Contact our Merchandise department for specific costs on any of the merchandise seen in our shopping area of the the web site.

Awards - Clubs and their members are eligible for Regional and National FFF awards, given annually in recognition of outstanding conservation and education efforts. FFF Awards List

# March / April

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	<b>March 1</b> Fly Tying	2	3	4	5	<b>6</b> Yakima River Clean up day
7	8	9	10	11	<b>12</b> Fly Tyers Expo	<b>13</b> Albany, Oregon
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	<b>23</b> Club Meeting	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			
				<b>April 1</b>	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	<b>27</b> Club Meeting	28	29	<b>30</b> Fly Fishing Fair	

**Alpine Fly Fishers**  
**PO Box 1103**  
**Milton, WA 98354**

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Visit our website at [www.alpineflyfishers.org](http://www.alpineflyfishers.org)

## **Club Officers:**

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