



# Swirl Tips

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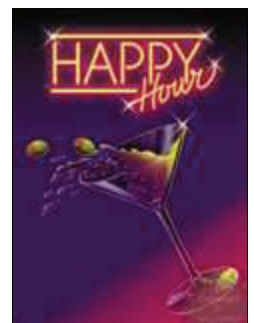
By Rob Gamage

With reports of fish being caught our annual Summer Steelhead Outing on the North Fork of the Stillaguamish was well attended. But the end of the day yielded no Steelhead to hand for anyone. The weather was beautiful and the river was in pretty good shape.

By all accounts, a good time was had by all. True to form, once again, Gary Medema put together a fantastic spread of barbecued chicken, corn-on-the-cob beans and a delicious raspberry crumble for desert. A big "Thank you" also go to the Swanson family for inviting us to gather at their beautiful lot on the river after a day of fishing in the HOT sun. The comforting shade and soothing breeze from their lot were just what the doctor ordered!



A welcome change is headed our way beginning in August at The Pacific Rim Ballroom and Supper Club. They have expanded their days of operation to now include Tuesdays (our meeting day). This means that now we can participate in their "Happy Hour"! It runs from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm and offers; all domestic beers for \$2.00, microbrews are \$3.00 and all wells are \$3.00. I'll see you there.



### MEETINGS

General Meeting – 4th Tuesday of the month, 7 pm (6 pm Wet Fly hr.) Pacific Rim Ballroom  
Board Meeting – 1st Tuesday of the month, 7 pm (6 pm dinner) Village Restaurant  
Conservation Committee Meeting – 3 rd Thursday of the month, 7 pm Village Restaurant



# September 2010

| Sun                                    | Mon | Tue                   | Wed | Thu                           | Fri | Sat |
|--|-----|-----------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----|-----|
|  |     |                       | 1   | 2                             | 3   | 4   |
| 5                                      | 6   | Board Meeting<br>7    | 8   | 9                             | 10  | 11  |
| 12                                     | 13  | ST Cutoff<br>14       | 15  | Conservation<br>Meeting<br>16 | 17  | 18  |
| Stilly River<br>Cutthroat Outing<br>19 | 20  | 21                    | 22  | 23                            | 24  | 25  |
| 26                                     | 27  | EFFC<br>Meeting<br>28 | 29  | 30                            |     |     |

## Schedule

August 24-28

FFF Conclave Yellowstone

Aug 24th

EFFC Meeting

Sept 19th

Stilly River Cutthroat  
Outing

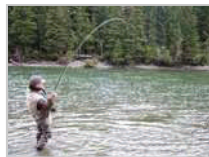
Sept 28th

EFFC Meeting



## June Speaker

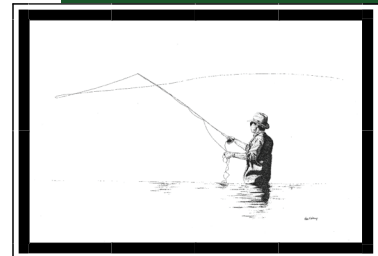
By Dennis LeMaster



**Ryan Petzold** of Angler's Rendezvous will give a talk on fly fishing technologies, titled "Fly Rod Selection for Pacific Northwest Waters." Angler's Rendezvous, founded by George Cook, a well known guide and outfitter, is a manufacturer's representative based in Auburn and features products from Sage, Simms, RIO, Buck's Bag, Solitude Flies, and Tibor Reels." Ryan also instructs, guides, and outfits.



Fly Rod Selection For  
Pacific Northwest Waters  
Should I say more..





## Classes at Hook Line and Sinker

Without fly casting, fly fishing cannot be accomplished. A solid foundation in fly casting gets a beginning fly fisher headed in the right direction

### Learning to Spey Cast

The essence of all Spey Casting is contained in the overhead cast, the roll cast, the Switch Cast, and the Single Spey. A beginning spey casting class focuses on these four casts.

The overhead cast teaches the relationship between hands and rod tip movement

The Roll Cast familiarizes the student with the rod and can be stopped at any point during the cast to understand the picture of the cast that we are trying to present

. A Switch Cast is a non change-of-direction cast just like the roll cast. A Switch Cast starts to teach the true physics of all other Spey Casts.

The Single Spey cast is the first true Spey Cast in that it incorporates a change of direction. Every other Spey cast has all the elements of the Single Spey. Without true understanding of the Single Spey, we cannot efficiently present the various other Spey casts or switch to the other side of our body or use opposite hands.

Basic Group Spey Casting Class: 4 hrs

Limited to four people, minimum of two people \$75.00 per person

Single handed:

Without fly casting, fly fishing cannot be accomplished. A solid foundation in fly casting gets a beginning fly fisher headed in the right direction. The common sense physics of fly casting will be used no matter how accomplished a flyfisher becomes in the evolution of the sport..

This class is the most important class for the new or experienced fly fisher. Learning how to become a proficient caster will increase fishing success. In this class you will learn how to cast a fly rod with the focus on efficiency and rod performance. The instructor will teach the importance of developing the basic casting stroke. During this class you will learn:

Roll Cast

Pick Up and Lay Down

False Casting

Distance and Accuracy

This class is one of the most important lessons for the beginner or the caster that wants to improve their basic casting technique. Start out fly fishing with the right casting skills and watch yourself become an effective angler. Group size is limited to 4 people to ensure plenty of individual instruction.

This class is designed to get you started and give you a little taste of what fly casting is all about. Equipment can be provided if you let us know ahead of time.

This is a two to three hour class

Cost \$40.00 per person

Beginning Fly tying:

Learn to tie basic flies which are applicable to local fishing conditions: the Woolly Bugger, Bead Head Pheasant Tail Nymph, Elk Hair Caddis, Parachute Adams, and Polar Shrimp The class consists of three two-hour sessions at Hook Line & Sinker. You must have your own tools; we will supply the hooks and materials. The class is structured so as to provide the student with all of the basic know-how needed to tie flies from start to finish. Catching fish on flies that you have tied is extremely rewarding and truly adds a new dimension for fly fishing.

Cost Per person: 60.00



## Fly Tying Contest

By John Gattinella



August is that time of the year when the hoppers, ants, beetles, dragon flies, and other bugs are prolific. It's also that time of the year when trout rise to eat these chunks of food and get ready for the onset of Fall. So our fly this month is your favorite terrestrial. On the river, a deadly midsummer rig is a tiny nymph tied as a dropper to the bend of the hook of a beetle or hopper. Tie a size 14 beetle or ant to a 9-foot 5X leader. Knot an eight-inch piece of tippet to the bend of the hook of the beetle with a clinch knot, then tie a size 18 pheasant tail nymph to the end of the tippet. For lake fishing, a nice change from chironomids and blood worms is working the edges of the lake with a hopper, beetle, or flying ant pattern.

Many of the terrestrial flies are easy patterns to tie, especially the foam ones, so let's see a bunch of bugs this month!



" ALL THE ROMANCE OF TROUT FISHING EXISTS IN THE MIND OF THE ANGLER AND IS IN NO WAY SHARED BY THE FISH. " ~BY HAROLD F. BLAISDELL, THE PHILOSOPHICAL FISHERMAN, 1969~

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