



2015 OFFICERS

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Auction Committee Chair:

Mike Schutt
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Swirl Tips

WWW.EVERGREENFLYCLUB.ORG OCT 2015

Meeting: Oct 27th, 2015 @ Blue Heron Room

Wet Fly – 6:00 p.m. Meeting – 7:00 p.m.

Location Address: 1205 Craftsman Way Everett, WA, 98201



The Presidents Message

By Rob Gamage



It's auction time!

Our annual fundraiser auction is coming up on the 27th and will be held at The Everett Yacht Club with a complimentary meal served at the Yacht Club, compliments of your EFFC. The annual auction is our club's main source of income and funds our conservation efforts, guest speakers, club outings and much more. Mike Schutt has once again done an excellent job of managing the details and consulting with Don Bayes to plan a smooth and profitable event. Last year we all pulled together and had a very successful auction. I'm hopeful we can all do the same again this year. Please, bring your friends and loosen up the grip on those purse strings a little! On a side note, I attended a Conservation Committee work party with several club members (Dale Dennis, Sandy Atkinson, Burke Barker, George Henry, Ron Pera and a special guest appearance by Paul Wiltburger) as well as many other community members. The objective was to assist Arlington Storm Water Manager, Bill Blake construct a new boat launch at Hal-ler Park. The EFFC Conservation Committee contributed a modest \$300 of the \$26,300 that was raised to fund the project. (The North County Outlook has an article online that contains several quotes from Dale Dennis and can be found here; <http://www.northcountyoutlook.com/story/2015/10/07/communities/volunteers-help-install-new-haller-boat-ramp/8626.html>)

I have to say that I struggled to keep up with these guys! They worked their butts off and put me to shame! I was extremely proud to work alongside these guys for a good cause. You should go check it out if you're ever in the neighborhood.

See you at the Auction!

MEETINGS

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

Up and Coming Events

Dec 12th

Christmas Party

Jan 6th

Fly Tying Classes

Jan 20th

Winter Steelhead Outing

Quote Of The Month

"If people concentrated on the really important things of life, there'd be a shortage of fishing poles."

~ Doug Larson

November 2015

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



2016 EFFC Officer Nominations

By Gary Iverson

The season of selecting and nominating club Officers and Committee Chairs is here. Open positions include Vice President, Trustee (3-year term) and Auction Chairman. The Vice President position is effectively a three-year position, with the first year serving as Vice President, the second as President, and the third as Past President.

Our club has a stable 60-year history in the Northwest, and for it to continue, each of us from time to time has to step up and take a turn at a leadership position. I encourage all members, particularly newer members, to step up and assist. Nominations begin in October and elections held during the Christmas Party. So, if you are interested in serving the as a Club Officer or in a Committee Chair position, please contact Rob Gamage, Richard Lindsey or myself in the coming weeks.





Conservation Committee

By Sandy Atkinson

Join Sound Salmon Solutions on Catherine Creek to help make the Snohomish watershed better for salmon, wildlife, and people! We will plant native plants along Catherine Creek on easy, flat terrain. Catherine Creek begins at Martha Lake, flows through Lake Cassidy and joins with Little Pilchuck Creek, which then flows into the Pilchuck River. Catherine Creek hosts all 4 species of salmon plus steelhead. Volunteers will also have the opportunity to learn more about the ecosystem and how salmon play a part within it. The event will be held on Saturday, 10/24/15 from 10am-2pm.

Site address: 2547 Grade Rd. Lake Stevens, WA 98258.

To RSVP and for more information email: lisa@soundsalmonsolutions.org

or call Lisa Syravong, Membership & Volunteer Coordinator [\(425\) 252-6686](tel:425-252-6686).



Ensuring the future of salmon in the
Stillaguamish, Snohomish, and
Island County Watersheds



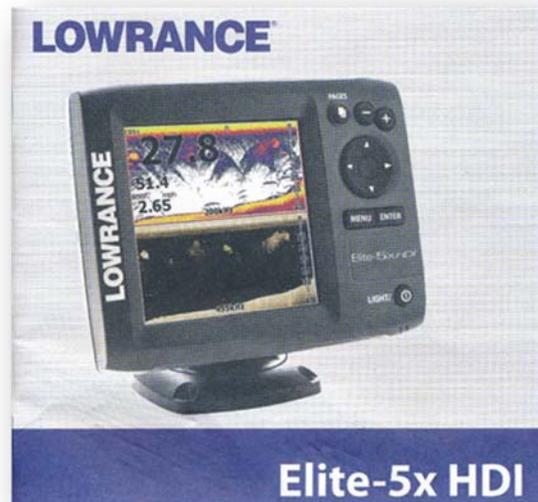
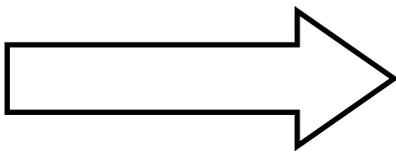
For Sale

Lowrance Elite-5x HDI Sonar unit. Used twice at Dragon Lake. Color unit with many features for both fresh and salt water use.

In mint condition in original box for \$125.

Call Jerry Buron at 425.232.9876 or 360.659.2286

You Want This



Elite-5x HDI



A Brief History Of Fly Fishing

By Paul Luczyk

Now, some fly fishing enthusiasts will probably know the entire history of fly fishing. However, for those of you who are slightly less clued up, here's a brief summary of the glorious history of the sport.

The first flies were made with all natural materials, but now flies made of artificial materials is quite common. While you can use fly fishing to catch most species of fish, there are a few fish which seem to fall for it the most. These are: trout, grayling, salmon, pike, bass, panfish, carp, redbass, snook, tarpon, bonefish and striped bass.

Exactly where fly fishing originated from, we don't know precisely. However, many people credit the first recorded use of fly fishing (with an artificial fly) to the Roman Claudius Aelianus, near the end of the second century. He described the practices of Macedonian anglers: '...they have planned a snare for the fish, and get the better of them by their fisherman's craft. . . . They fasten red wool around a hook, and fit on to the wool two feathers which grow under a cock's wattles, and which in color are like wax. Their rod is six feet long, and their line is the same length. Then they throw their snare, and the fish, attracted and maddened by the color, comes straight at it, thinking from the pretty sight to gain a dainty mouthful; when, however, it opens its jaws, it is caught by the hook, and enjoys a bitter repast, a captive.' However, William Radcliff, who wrote a book on the subject of the history of fly fishing, credited the invention of fly fishing to Marcus Valerius Martialis, who was born roughly two hundred years before Aelianus.

British fly fishing began to develop rapidly in the nineteenth century, with the development of fly fishing clubs. Many authors dedicated entire books devoted to the topic of fly fishing. The fly fishers of the nineteenth century developed a somewhat elitist reputation and soon, fly fishing became the only acceptable way of catching fish in slower rivers

The traditional Japanese method of fly-fishing is known as "Tenkara". The first recorded reference to fly fishing in Japan was in a book, called "Diary of climbing Mt. Tateyama" which was published in 1878. Tenkara is a fly-fishing method that uses a rod, line and fly with no reel involved. Tenkara is said to have originated in the mountains of Japan as an easier way for local fishermen and inn-keepers to harvest fish. It was developed primarily as a small stream fishing method, which was highly efficient. Another style of fishing in Japan is Ayu fishing. This became very popular with Japanese peasants from its invention in the twelfth century. Andrew Herd, a historian, wrote in his book, "The Fly", "Fly fishing became popular with Japanese peasants from the twelfth century onward...fishing was promoted to a pastime worthy of Bushi (warriors), as part of an official policy to train the Bushi's mind during peacetime." In Ayu fishing, there is no casting technique required so it's closer to dapping in similarity. Flies for Ayu fishing are thought to have been developed approximately four hundred and thirty years ago. In the West, fishing rods were mainly made of wood, which is very heavy, so having long rods made fly fishing hard work. Therefore, anglers started to develop running line systems, which enabled them to use shorter rods and longer lines. In Japan, bamboo, which is very light, was used to make long rods, which were light and maneuverable.

The fly fishers of the United States are thought to be the first anglers to use artificial lures for bass fishing. Once they realized how effective the method was at catching trout and salmon, they began to adapt the patterns to make specific bass flies. These flies are still in use today. By the end of the nineteenth century, American anglers, like Theodore Gordon, began to use fly fishing to tackle trout rich streams, such as the Beaverkill. This increased the popularity of the sport. The popularity of fly fishing in America peaked in the early 1920's, especially in the eastern states of Maine and Vermont. The development of cheap fiberglass rods and synthetic fly lines helped to make fly fishing even more popular. However, it wasn't until the early 1950's that fly fishing popularity really peaked.

"History of Fly Fishing", By Dub Paetz at www.troutster.com

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Evergreen Fly Fishing Club

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