



4th Corner Fly Fishers

President's Message

Dear 4CFF Members,

Your 4CFF Board has been putting in overtime over the last several months working on different projects such as the 4th Corner Classic, casting classes, small stream clinic, the club logo, membership processes, potluck etiquette, and the conservation/dinner auction to name a few. Just when I think there will be a moment to catch our breath, something new comes up. This time it's – safety, and of course Ed Dahl's, Frank Koterba's and Bob Cooper's new Argentinian wood fired BBQ!

Observations during the recent small stream clinic field trips to local streams reminded some of us that safety and proper equipment should be at the forefront of our minds at every outing - and every club event for that matter. We briefly discussed safety at our last membership meeting. For those of us there we heard from a few members who informed us of how other outdoor related clubs such as kayaking and hiking promote and discuss safety at every outing. Hikers are very familiar with the "10 essentials". Our club should be no different.

At the August Board meeting we reviewed safety concerns at length and decided that we will have a program on safety in early 2012, but that we start immediately in practice. Every member at every outing and club event should be cognizant and observant of possible safety concerns and, more importantly, say something if there is a potential issue. Look at this way – true fishing buddies look out for each other all the time, even when they aren't fishing. Club members should do the same. **Every club member should also be very aware of his/ her own limitations, where we need more experience, and what we need for proper equipment.**

We are very fortunate in our club to have the resources we do, not only in the knowledge of our members, but also in equipment for members to borrow. Please don't be bashful in asking for help or to borrow equipment.

We have already provided more information on proper equipment for each outing. Please checkout the outing detail documents on the website for both the Methow River Outing and the Methow Small Stream outing.

Wishing you all safe and successful fishing trips!!

Regards,

Lin J. Nelson
Your Club President



P.S. The Board is now looking for someone to volunteer to be the club Safety Officer.

Meeting for August...PICNIC!

Dear Members and prospective members, Jane and I are looking forward to hosting this years picnic on Friday August 26. Festivities will start at 5:30 PM at our home on 1063 Sterk Lane. Sterk Lane is located 1 1/2 miles north of Bakerview Rd on Hannegan Rd. Look for 4CFF sign for the turn off of Hannegan then follow the directional arrows to our house. We are expecting a fairly large turnout, so if you can carpool with other folks this will help us with parking. Prospective members and their families are also welcome to participate but no pets please. The club will be Barbequeing (Argentinian Style) a whole lamb(s) so a head count is a necessary evil. Those of you who did not already sign up for the picnic at last weeks meeting, please call us as soon as possible so Frank and gang can order enough meat for all. What else does each of us need to bring: a foldable chair if you can, a potluck dish (call Jane so she can give you some info on what dishes we can still use), your own preferred alcoholic beverages (club will supply soft drinks and fruit drinks) and a flashlight so you can find your vehicle if it's parked off the driveway.

For you "players" croquet, horseshoes and ping pong will be available. Hope to see you all there!



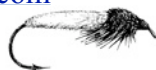
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CONSERVATION REPORT

The Conservation Committee wishes to report that there has been good usage of Squalicum Lake during the spring and early summer. For any of you newer members, please be informed that the club has one rowboat at the Sq. Lake launch area that you may use at anytime. Call me or one of the Board members to find out the combination for the lock which secures said boat. Also, you must carry in your own set of oars(oarlocks) and an anchor if you need one.

As I announced at last weeks meeting, we are mobilizing our membership and prospective members for a work party off of HWY 9 in Skagit County on Saturday August 20. This function is sponsored by the Skagit Fisheries Enhancement Group, CCA and the Whatcom Land Trust. They will supply all tools, gloves and other equipment so all you need to bring is eye and ear protection. The function starts at 10 AM and finishes at 1 PM. We will be meeting at 9AM at the Parks and Rec. Offices near the intersection of Mount Baker Hwy and Smith Rd. We will carpool from that point to the worksite. I don't have all the details of the exact location yet so I will send out a special E-mail a week or so before the Aug. 20 date. Please Call or send me an E-mail confirmation if you can attend. I've also been informed that family members or other guest workers are welcomed to attend by the Skagit Fisheries Enhancement Group. Mark your calendars and I'll see you there.

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"We have not inherited the earth from our fathers; we are borrowing it from our children." Native American Proverb

Outings Report

This month we had one more scheduled outing to Canyon Creek on Saturday, August 27th. *However the road is closed due to flood damage.* Keep the date set. We will be picking a new local destination early next week to replace it. Ed will have one of his fly boxes and I will put together a lunch. As always, please let me know if you are coming, so I know how much I will have to make. (Sooner rather than later would be appreciated.)

To get there, drive up the Mt Baker Hwy to just past the Douglas Fir campground. (This is roughly 36 miles from I-5 and 2+ miles past Glacier.) Canyon Creek Rd (Nf-31) is on the left and the first bridge is about 5 miles up. The waters are closed to fishing below this first bridge. The second bridge is a couple of miles further up Nf-31. It's not on the main road but can be reached by taking the first right (Nf-3160) above the first bridge. There are spots to access the creek between these bridges to fish the pocket water and pools. There is also a third bridge. To reach it just stay on Nf-31 past the turn for bridge 2 and go until you reach Nf-3170 and follow it down to the creek. You can hike and fish the creek from that point.

This is light tackle territory so bring your 2 or 3wt. Size 14 or 16 attractor dry flies and small bed head nymphs should do the trick. Or check on the information available from the Outing Detail Document for Canyon Creek.

The first outing for September will be the Upper Skagit trip on the 9th to the 11th. Once again we will be at the Hozameen Campground. The pot luck and fly box will be on Saturday the 10th probably about 7:00pm.

To get there:

Cross the border at Sumas and take HWY 1 towards Hope.

Take the 2nd Hope exit, and turn right at the stop sign.

Go to the flashing light and take a right onto Silver Skagit Road.

Stay on this all the way to the campground.

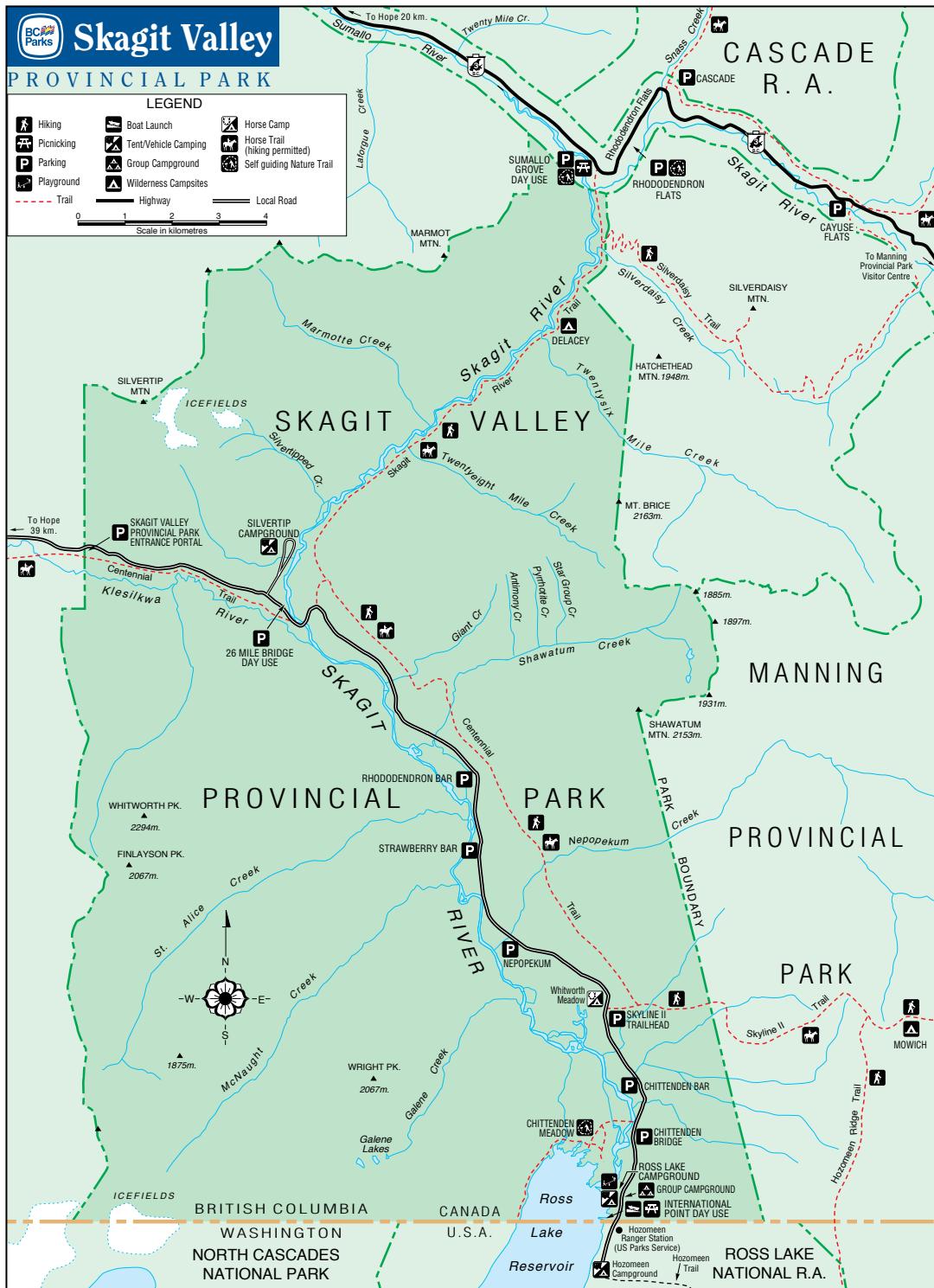
This is one trip where you will want to be prepared. There are no services, stores or anything else once you make the turn onto Silver Skagit Rd. The campground has water and there might be firewood available on the US side. Do not take wood in from north of the border, they really frown on that. With anything else make sure you bring it or have great stuff to trade, 'cuz it's a long way back to Hope.

With all the added attention the club has paid to the small stream venue this should be a great outing. It will be another dry fly fest with light rods and great fish. The only thing different will be the extra layers of bug spray! Check the outings detail document for further information.

There are likely to be several impromptu outings over the until the salmon stoop running. They will be on both weekends and weekdays to cover everyone's schedules. We will probably set up another trip to a local creek for August as well. The specifics for these should be out within a week so keep checking the website and the calendar on line for the dates, times, locations, and the outing details.

Frank Koterba
External Vice President

UPPER SKAGIT



"Very little is known of the Canadian country since it is rarely visited by anyone but the Queen and illiterate sport fishermen. "

*P. J. O'Rourke
US humorist & political commentator (1947 -*

Methow River Outing

The club traveled over the mountains to the Methow River at the beginning of August. We have made this trip for over 5 years. While the area was the same the outing was clearly not. We moved our base to the KOA in Winthrop. They have a great campground and many facilities including a pool. And as far as the bathrooms and showers (free) were concerned, there were several attendees that were plotting ways to bring one back to Bellingham. We will be returning there next year.

Several of us arrived on Thursday and got camp set up. Our ranks swelled until we ended up with a dozen members by Friday night. As part of the reward for being an early bird Ed Ruckey raffled off a "small stream box" during dinner. And the winner was...Ed Dahl. The group split into two main contingents, one concentrating on the Methow and the other fishing some of the small streams in the area. Ed and Barbara Dahl also spent a day on Davis Lake casting to trout along the shore. The group on the big river was increased on Saturday with the inclusion of the Todd contingent. The floats covered the river from Winthrop to Carleton. The Methow is still running high and while the numbers of fish caught weren't huge everyone did get into fish and most managed to land several large trout (18-19").

The small stream sect (of which I am one) spent our time fishing wet wading sections of Boulder Creek. Using the new perspective I gained in the Small Stream Course and some new gear scaled to match the fish and water it was a blast. Dry flies were the hot ticket although there were those who exercised the prince nymph very successfully. (Sid Strong) The creek is full of gorgeous West Slope Cutthroat and Brook trout. A big one measured 10-11" and on a 2 or 3wt rod they were a lot of fun. The creek also presents a wide variety of water to fish from classic plunge pools to runs and riffles with lots of pocket water thrown in. If you wanted a change you just had to wade up a little farther or drive to a new section of the creek. I even got a glimpse of the future. I have started building a bamboo rod and Sid let me try his (it's the same taper as the one I started) 3wt. I can only say "SWEEEEEEEEEEEEET!!" Several of the big river guys also hit Boulder on the way out Sunday and say it was pretty much the same experience for them.

The campground was not the only new aspect for the trip. A plot has been hatching between several of us to expand our horizon on the culinary front. Bob Cooper ran across a cookbook (Seven Fires) that describes a type of cooking that he has enjoyed at places he has lived at all over the world. I happened to find the same one and we began to investigate how we might do it for the club. Add Ed Dahl and his welding skills and voila! The Asador Cruz and Argentinean BBQ are here. We gave it a test drive on the outing and it's pretty impressive. We did 3 whole legs of lamb. While there were a couple of wrinkles, it was after all a test drive; it should be ready for prime time and a whole lamb for our upcoming club picnic.

For those of you who are not sure that you should take the plunge and come out on an outing, let me tell you about Mike Reed. He is in the guest status program to become a member and attended the board meeting we just had. He wasn't sure that he knew enough about fly fishing attend an outing. He even asked if it was appropriate to show up as a novice. He borrowed on of the club's 5wt setups and decided to go ahead and go. Saturday he was teamed with Ed Ruckey and they hit Boulder Creek. Over the course of the day, learned enough to cast, and hook an bunch of fish landing over half a dozen trout, He in on some great company, some pretty good food, and he even won the Methow River fly box to cap it off!

I want to thank all of you who pitched in and helped with this outing. Your efforts helped raise the bar one more time.

Pictures from the Methow...



(More Methow Pics....)



“Evening fishing is important, though, traditionally, aesthetically and actual. The hot summer months are the time for it, July, August and early September, and it is no effort then to stay out until the last light is gone.”

Roderick Haig-Brown, “A River Never Sleeps”

FCFF Classes

Since my last report the club has been busy. Our schedule of classes included novice and intermediate casting programs from Scott Christensen and a small stream clinic delivered by Bruce Ruckey and Hugh Lewis. These will be given again in the future and I can attest to the value in all of them.

A couple of sessions with Scott really expanded my understanding of the mechanics of casting and revealed the source of my never-ending tailing loops and the resulting wind knots. With some practice, I anticipate becoming a reasonably good caster. He also introduced the roll cast. This technique will receive more attention a bit later. If you have a chance to get into one of Scott's classes, you just have to do it!! I have heard a lot of feedback on the time spent. It's one of the best values on the planet! Thank you Scott for making this available!!!

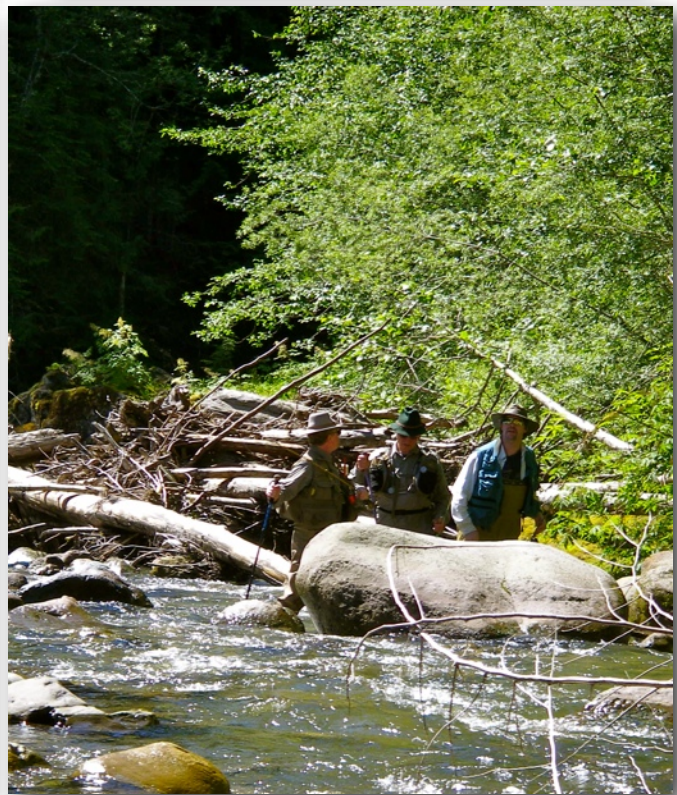
The Small Stream Course is a real gem. Our two instructors have a wealth of knowledge and the ability to pass it on to the enrollee's. Bruce is working on the documentation that could well turn a book! And Hugh is just Hugh!! We began the evening classroom reviewing rods, lines, leaders, flies, theory and techniques. Later we spent a fair bit of time practicing the roll and other casts that we would be using with a variety of rod/line combinations.

The on the water sessions were dramatically different. The first was on Clearwater Creek. With high flow rates and the soft soil it was a real challenge to navigate the water and catch any fish. It really stressed the need to have the proper equipment and the knowledge on how to use it! It is really surprising to find out just how powerful an apparently small volume of water really is. This is compounded in a small stream where you additional elements like slippery rocks, mud, logs steep gradients and brush to traverse as well. The Sunday session was on Whatcom Creek where all the issues were much less. The creek was much more forgiving. There was a decided change in the presentation as well. Clearwater Creek had much more pocket water and the patterns were larger and didn't really match any hatch. The Whatcom Creek generally had much less current and the patterns had to be smaller and fished with more finesse. There was very little pocket water to be found.

While fish were caught in both locations, the conditions dictated very different tactics and equipment. Furthermore, the range of conditions highlighted the necessity of having the right gear to fish **safely**. Clearwater Creek was a dangerous place with the volume and flow rate of the run off. Without a sturdy wading staff and good footwear, fishing would be much more difficult and dangerous. The same can be said about almost every place we fish. We spend a lot of time selecting the fishing gear for each trip. We should also spend that kind of effort selecting the equipment that is required to handle situations that could occur as well.

I will be adding information in the outing detail documents that will help you plan your outing. This is not a complete list by any means but it will give you a place to start. It is also an area where our club can do much more, so stay tuned.

Pictures from the “Small Stream” Course



Koterba's Culinary Corner

In honor of our current infatuation with roasting things over an open fire here are a couple of the side dishes that we played with over on the Methow. I will throw in the Chimichurri Sauce used as a BBQ mopping sauce. It can be used on many other meats as well.

Source Information

From *Seven Fires: Grilling the Argentine Way* by Francis Mallmann. Copyright © 2009 by Francis Mallmann; photography © 2009 by Santiago Solo Monllor. Published by Artisan, a division of Workman Publishing Company.



Chimichurri

- 1 cup water
- 1 tbs. coarse salt
- 1 head garlic, separated into cloves and peeled
- 1 cup packed fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves
- 1 cup fresh oregano leaves
- 2 tsp. crushed red- pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Bring the water to a boil in a small saucepan. Add the salt, and stir until it dissolves. Remove from heat, and allow to cool. Mince the garlic very finely, and put in a medium bowl. **(1)** Mince the parsley and oregano, and add to the garlic, along with the red-pepper flakes. **(2)** Whisk in the red-wine vinegar, then the olive oil. Whisk in the salted water. **(3)** Transfer to a jar with a tight-fitting lid, and keep in the refrigerator. Let the flavors mingle for at least a day, and serve with grilled meats. The sauce can be kept refrigerated for up to 3 weeks



Burnt Carrots with Goat Cheese, Parsley, Arugula, and Crispy Garlic Chips

by Francis Mallmann

Seven Fires: Grilling the Argentine Way

Carrots are like a quiet but secretly remarkable child who doesn't attract much attention. Most often they're simply what you throw into a soup or a braised dish to "add a little sweetness." But it's because of that inner sweetness that they're so suited to charring on a *chapa*. The sugar caramelizes and produces a delicious crust. They are tossed with nutty garlic chips, peppery arugula, and creamy goat cheese.

Yield: Serves 8



Ingredients

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 cup plus 1 to 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper

8 medium carrots (about 1 1/4 pounds), peeled
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
1 small bunch flat-leaf parsley, leaves only
2 bunches arugula, trimmed, washed, and dried
6 ounces Bûcheron or similar goat cheese, sliced 1/2 inch thick

Crispy Garlic Chips recipe follows

Preparation

To make the vinaigrette, pour the vinegar into a small bowl and whisk in 5 tablespoons of the extra virgin olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Cut the carrots crosswise in half, then cut the halves into thick rough sticks. Toss in a bowl with 3 tablespoons of the olive oil, the thyme, and salt and pepper to taste.

Heat a *chapa* or large cast-iron skillet over high heat. Working in batches if necessary, add the carrots in a

single layer and cook, without turning, until they are charred on the bottom and almost burned, 3 to 5 minutes. Turn with a spatula and cook on the other side for 2 to 3 minutes more, adjusting the heat as necessary, until they are crunchy on the outside and tender within. Transfer to a tray. Wipe out the skillet, if using, and set aside.

Combine the parsley and arugula on a large serving platter and toss lightly with half the vinaigrette. Place the carrots on top.

Reheat the *chapa* or skillet to very high heat and coat with the remaining 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil. Immediately add the slices of goat cheese: be careful—the oil may spatter. As soon as you see the cheese blacken on the bottom, remove the slices with a thin spatula and invert onto the carrots. Toss the garlic chips over the salad and drizzle with the remaining vinaigrette.



Garlic Chips

by Francis Mallmann

Seven Fires: Grilling the Argentine Way

The French have a saying, "You must watch what you're cooking like milk on the stove," referring, of course, to the fact that milk can boil over in a flash. Case in point: Garlic chips are sweet and nutty when cooked just right, but let them go just a little too long, and they become burnt and acrid.

Yield: Serves about 4 as a garnish

Ingredients

4 garlic cloves, as large as possible, peeled
1 cup olive oil

Preparation

Using a small slicer or a mandoline, slice the garlic very thin.

Heat the olive oil in a 10-inch cast-iron skillet over medium-high heat until very hot. Line a plate with two paper towels. To test the temperature of the oil, add a slice of garlic. If it sizzles, add the rest of the garlic and cook until just crisp and light golden brown, a matter of seconds. Use a flat slotted skimmer to keep the slices from sticking together as they cook, and transfer them to the paper towels to drain the moment they turn color. (The oil can be strained and used for another batch or reserved for another use.)

**Burnt Tomato Halves**

A delicious summer side dish fit for any cookout.

Ingredients

4 firm, ripe tomatoes
Extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse salt
16 black peppercorns (see note)
2 tablespoons fresh oregano leaves

1. Heat a large cast-iron skillet over high heat until a drop of water sizzles on the surface. Meanwhile, cut tomatoes in half.
2. Brush cut side of tomatoes with olive oil and sprinkle with salt to taste. Place tomatoes cut side down on hot surface. Don't move them for 8 to 10 minutes or they'll burst. The bottoms of tomatoes will show a black line of char all around when they're done.
3. Using a spatula, lift tomatoes off hot surface and invert onto a plate, burnt side up. Cut crosshatches into the surface of the tomatoes. Sprinkle with peppercorns and oregano, drizzle with olive oil and serve.

Note: If whole peppercorns are problematic, they can be ground or coarsely cracked.

Serves 4



Doc Hackle's Fly Tying Corner

Here is another caddis pattern from the desk of Doc Hackle that is easy to tie and works great on the local streams.

Doc's Peacock Caddis;

Hook TMC # 2312 / Size 10 to 14
Thread Black 8/0 or 70 Denier
Rib Pearlescent Krystal Flash
Body Peacock Herl
Wing Extra Fine Deer Hair
Hackle Olive Dyed Grizzly
Head Thread



Tying Instructions;

STEP # 1 De-barb the hook and place it in the vise. Next take and anchor the thread on the hook and run it back to the bend and then back half way up the hook to the eye..

STEP # 2 Now tie the ribbing material to the hook shank by folding the Krystal Flash around the thread and sliding it down the thread to the hook shank. Then holding the Krystal Flash to the near side of the hook run the thread down to the bend of the hook binding the ribbing material to the hook shank.

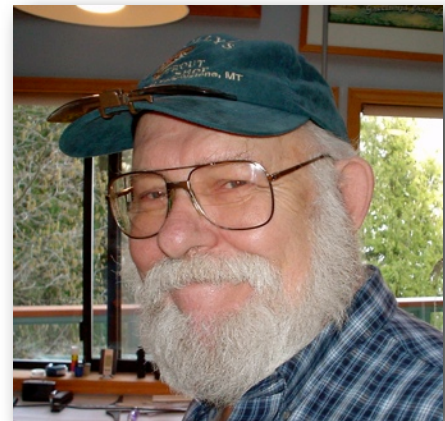
STEP # 3 Next select 3 to 6 strands of peacock herl and tie it in at the ribbing tie in point. Now twist the peacock and thread together to make a peacock noodle. Now wrap that noodle up the hook shank to within 1/3rd of the eye of the hook and tie it off.

STEP # 4 Now twist the strands of krystal flash together and counter wrap it up to the tie off spot of the body.

STEP # 5 Now pick a clump of fine deer hair about 1/3 to 1/2 the hook gape in thickness and measure it so that it is about the length of the hook shank. Now take and bind the deer hair in on top of the shank at the tie off point for the body. The hair should extend just beyond the bend of the hook. Trim the butt ends of the hair in a slop towards the hook eye. You can add a drop of head cement to this spot.

STEP # 6 Now select the grizzly hackle that matches the size of the hook and tie it on at the same tie off point as the body. Now wrap the hackle forward in nice tight wraps. You want to have a nice full hackle when you are finished. Now wrap a nice head, whip finish and clip the thread. Add a drop of head cement and you are finished.

The Doc



New FCFF Logo

The Fourth Corner Fly Fishers are proud to announce that we have a new logo! The redesign includes the Painted Lady, one of the patterns created by a founding member Ralph Wahl. So if you are interested in getting your very own shirt, hat, vest, or whatever, our friends at *Bergen & Company* are all set to take care of you. They have even upgraded their shirt selection to include a line from Columbia Sportswear that has quick dry material for those rare times when it gets hot around here. If we can put together a large order we can save a couple of bucks on each item. Give me a call or an e-mail and I can show you what they have.

Frank Koterba
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Picture of the Month



CONSERVATION AUCTION!!!

Attention FCFF Members

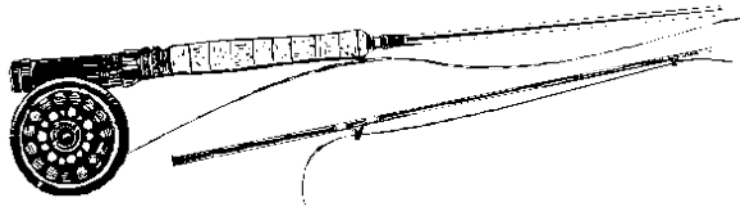
The Good News; ten short weeks are all that remain before our much anticipated October 27 Auction Party.

The Bad news; We are woefully short on Auction donations and time is running out.

PLEASE!!!! Bring your donation items to our NEXT FCFF meeting on September 22nd. We'll do the paper work. Items, such as Fishing Equipment, Hunting Equipment, Boating Equipment, Camera Equipment, Hiking Equipment, Electronic Equipment, Gardening Equipment, Auto or Bicycle Equipment, Sweaters, Gloves, etc.

Please deliver them to the Auction Committee table at our next meeting, September 22nd. Remember we'll do the paper work. The success of our auction depends on you.

Michael Maryk, Auction Committee



FOR SALE

9 ft 7/8 wt 4 pc

Great for Summer Steelhead, Coho, and PINKS!!!!!! [SKAGIT OPENS AUG. 1ST !!!!]

Comes with aluminum tube and cloth bag. \$100.00

[Flies, reel, and fish not included. [I still use the flies, gave the reel to my brother, and the fish was VERY tasty]]

If interested call Brian Duim @ 360-441-9112

CATCH FISH LIKE THIS!!!! INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE





4CFF CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Conservation Projects

Conservation is the corner stone of our club. Projects are continually being added to our calendar. The only thing that is needed is the willingness to give something back to the resource will all love. Call Dan Coombs at (360) 398-1637 and sign up to be put on the list of volunteers.

Fly Tying Sessions

Fly tying sessions are constantly being held. Whether you're an expert or just beginning, please join us. Check our website <http://www.4thcornerfly.com> for dates, times, and locations. R.S.V.P.'s are required.

Education Classes

We need Volunteers to help teach fly tying and fly casting at various places throughout the year. Even if you have tied for a little while, your presence is needed. Please contact Klaus Lohse (671-8453) or Frank Koterba (647-9715) if you wish to participate.

OUTINGS

Our club has a constant list of fantastic outings every month. We also have smaller outings for those who can only make it on the weekends. For a list of outings, their dates, and locations, please check out our website <http://www.4thcornerfly.com>. Frank Koterba is our present Outings Chairman and can be reached at (360) 647-9715.

August's
Meeting
August 26, 2011

PICNIC!!!

*At the
gracious
Hacienda of
Dan & Jane
Coombs!*

Festivities will start at 5:30 PM at their home on 1063 Sterk Lane. Sterk Lane is located 1 1/2 miles north of Bakerview Rd on Hannegan Rd.

September's
Board Meeting

September 6, 2011
Trinity Lutheran Church
119 Texas Street
Bellingham, WA
6:00 P.M.

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If you are new to fly fishing, our club has fly rods, reels, and fly tying equipment available for use. Also, if you attend outings, it's wise to bring a lawn chair.

For more information, please contact the hosts.

All entomology sketches are drawn by Jack Salstrom, Member of the FCFF.

All Fly illustrations are drawn by Ed Ruckey taken from, "Diary of Northwest Trout Flies" by local author and FCFF Member Dan Homel.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Volunteers are ALWAYS needed in our club. Conservation projects, educational classes, and all chairman positions are always open for new and old members....including the "Newsletter Editor" position.

ATTENTION!!!

It is the responsibility of ALL members for ALL of the outings to obey ALL local, state, and national regulations.

We represent an outstanding conservation and fishing club. Let's set a great example to ALL.



4th CORNER FLY FISHERS



Aims and Purposes

The members of the 4th Corner Fly Fishers are united by our enjoyment of the sport of flyfishing and by our desire to preserve and enhance fishing opportunities for all. To these ends we will strive to promote conservation of angling brotherhood and to broaden the understanding of fellow anglers. The following are the aims and objectives as stated in our Constitution.

- To work for the betterment and preservation of angling waters and surrounding lands.
 - To promote the creation of fly only and/or quality fishing waters and encourage appropriate management of these waters.
 - To practice and advocate protection of the resource and the natural environment.
 - To improve the state-of-the-art of fly fishing and keep members informed of developments of interest.
 - To maintain high standards of membership by selecting as prospective members those persons who are dedicated to fly fishing, are good sportsmen, and are conservation oriented; and to temper organizational growth consistent with the maintenance of quality membership standards.
 - To develop and implement programs of education designed to encourage individuals of all ages to become fly fishers and better sportsmen.
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