

"Fly Fishers of the Bitterroot is a nonprofit club dedicated to sharing our passion for fly fishing by promoting fellowship, education and stewardship of our fishing resources."

www.flyfishersofthebitterroot.org



October 2018 Newsletter

***Meeting is Tuesday October 2nd at BJ's.
5:30-6:30-Social hour; meeting starts at 6:30 pm
(we will be in the North banquet room)***

As Rachel Ray would say- "It's Fall, Ya All!"

And boy is it ever—cold nights, cool mornings and glorious afternoons with the warm sun on our backs, blue skies and soft breezes. The type of weather made for fishing.....and birding...and hikes... you get the drift- just get outside and enjoy it. It won't be too long before we are mumbling about & ice & snow. The summer months were fast & full of fun events for club members. Starting with the June program by Denny Westover and a special program by Skip Morris [June 23rd], both on lake fishing, us FFBers were prepped for a season of catching some big fish on local waters. Georgetown turned out productive for many of us using new skills we had learned & the impromptu Hebgen lake outing continued the trend. Everyone at these events wants to return next year for another round of outings—the fishing was fun, but what made them memorable was the camaraderie, especially around the campfires! I am looking forward to next year's trip and the Board is already in the planning stages for setting dates for 2019 season.

We are in a beautiful Indian summer, so it looks like good fishing opportunities will continue for a little while longer. Remember to get those pictures of your fun time to Bob Prince for our ever favorite club slide show scheduled for Feb 2019. And don't forget to get them to me [Editor me] too- along with some fish reports – they don't have to be long- just contribute something to your newsletter.

For those out there who are not sure how they can help the club, well there are many ways besides taking a Board Position. Offer to help at check-in at a monthly club meeting or donate some items to the club raffle. We want to get more items to offer that are NOT fish related, so use your imagination & donate something you would like to see in a raffle. Some Ideas are: gift certificates to local restaurants, baskets full of goodies, car wash tickets, locally made products that carry the *made in Montana* label, some of your own productions if you are talented in that way- the list is endless- the point is- **Just do it**. The club really is about sharing.....just a little of yourself to make someone smile.

So everyone, carry on- see you on the 2nd. This will be a great program.

Tight lines, *Estelle*

October 2018 Program

Alice Owsley

Owner of Riverside Anglers, West Yellowstone, MT

TOPIC: Fishing and Snow Coaching in Yellowstone



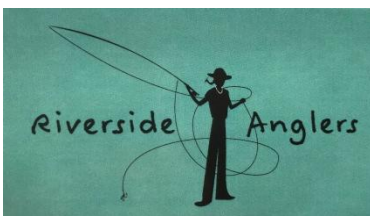
Alice Owsley owner of Riverside Anglers, Inc. is making her way from West Yellowstone to our meeting on Oct 2. This will be a super presentation since it will also focus on her adventures as a long time snow coach tour driver in the Park!

A fly rod led Alice from spring creeks in Ohio where she learned to pursue trout at the tender age of 8, to the Rocky Mountain West. Bitten by the saltwater bug at a young age, Alice has fished extensively for Tarpon, Bonefish, Permit and many other saltwater species throughout the Bahamas, Florida Keys, Belize and Mexico. She also spent a season helping clients catch giant rainbows while dodging mosquitoes and Brown bears in Alaska. Alice is no stranger to Idaho's Clearwater River Steelhead or Carp swimming in the Missouri River. Through all of her travels no place or fish holds her interest like the many species of trout that inhabit the waters in the Greater Yellowstone region. The variety of fishing opportunities in the area has fueled Alice's passion for guiding fly fishing since 2001.

Alice is an accomplished fly tier and loves trying out new patterns on the water. She is a skilled caster who has won competitions. Alice enjoys teaching clients new tricks with the fly rod like reach casts, tuck casts and how to properly present a fly when Montana's afternoon winds begin to blow. She also teaches spey casting. In 2012 Alice became a Simms Fishing Products Pro Ambassador Guide.

Through 11+ years guiding winter snow coach trips inside Yellowstone National Park, Alice has accumulated a wealth of knowledge about the Yellowstone history, unique geology, and animal habits. If you want to know the name of a wild orchid, or the eruption intervals of Great Fountain Geyser, Alice is your guide. Birds along the riverbanks are no mystery to Alice, as she is an experienced birder with a long life list of species. Her background as a naturalist adds even greater detail to her clients fishing adventures.

In addition to being a top notch fishing guide, Alice is a great cook, PSIA level II ski instructor and photographer. She enjoys both Nordic and downhill skiing in the winters. In the fall she can often be found behind her German Wirehair Pointers, Domino and Norman as they chase Grouse and Partridge. More than anything Alice loves a relaxing evening watching fish rise on the Madison or a challenging morning of gulper fishing on Hebgen Lake.



www.riversideanglers.com 406-640-1698

October 2018 Fly of the Month

Royal Wulff Cripple

By Greg Chester

Attractors are fun to tie, easy to see, catch fish and look great in your fly box. My boxes also have a few Humpys, Trudes and Wulffs to drift on warm summer days.

The cripple style has proven itself with many successful patterns and this Royal Wulff version fits right in. Its wing and trimmed hackle design keeps the abdomen in the film offering good visibility for trout. Being large, buoyant bugs they additionally function well in a dry-dropper rig.

There aren't too many tricks to tying up this bug except that, as always, proper proportions are paramount to its success. Make sure the abdomen components don't crowd the thorax space – you'll need 8 – 10 turns of good quality hackle to float this bug.

Good luck and tying!

Menu:

Hook -	#10 – 14 standard dry fly hook
Thread -	6/0 Unithread, dark brown or camel
Shuck -	Brown Zelon
Abdomen -	Peacock herl
Waist banding -	Red floss
Wing -	White calf body hair or calf tail
Hackle -	Coachman brown trimmed flat equal to hook point
Head -	Tying thread



CLUB SLIDESHOW SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 2019!

Bob Prince has again graciously agreed to do a slideshow for us in 2019. I decided to get you all thinking earlier about getting those photos to him! Start sending them to him **NOW** !(while you still remember the who, where and when.....) Let's see if we can get a lot of different folks contributing—doesn't have to be fish pics either—maybe a great sunset/landscape etc.....

Send in JPEG format, 1-1.5MB size to: **robertwaprince@gmail.com**

Drunker than skunks, Ole and Sven die in a snowmobiling accident and go to Hell.

The Devil observes that they are really enjoying themselves. He says to them, "Doesn't the heat and smoke bother you?"

Ole replies, "Vell, ya know, ve're from norderen Minnesoda, da land of snow an ice, an ve're yust happy fer a chance ta varm up a little bit, ya know."

The devil decides that these two aren't miserable enough and turns up the heat even more. When he returns to the room of the two guys from Minnesota, the devil finds them in light jackets and hats, grilling Walleye and drinking beer.

The devil is astonished and exclaims, "Everyone down here is in misery and you two seem to be enjoying yourselves!"

Sven replies, "Vell, ya know, ve don't git too much varm veather up dere at da Falls, so ve've yust got ta haff a fish fry vhen da veather's dis nice."

The devil is absolutely furious. He can hardly see straight. Finally, he comes up with the answer. The two guys love the heat because they have been cold all their lives. The devil decides to turn all the heat off in Hell. The next morning, the temperature is 60 below zero, icicles are hanging everywhere, and people are shivering so badly that they are unable to wail, moan or gnash their teeth.

The devil smiles and heads for the room with Ole and Sven. He gets there and finds them back in their parkas, bomber hats, and mittens. They are jumping up and down, cheering, yelling and screaming like mad men.

The devil is dumbfounded, "I don't understand, when I turn up the heat you're happy. Now its freezing cold and you're still happy. What is wrong with you two?"

They both look at the devil in surprise and Ole says, "Vell, don't ya know, if hell iss froze over, dat must mean da Vikings von da Super Bowl !!"

NEWS & NOTES

Animas River Update

The last newsletter included a report on the impact of heavy rain on the 416 fire burn area north of Durango, Colorado. Recently Colorado Parks and Wildlife conducted a fish count at two locations on the river in the Durango vicinity. They found one Brown and one Rainbow in an area that consistently produced forty of each species in the past. The second location produced four Browns and four Rainbows instead of the normal forty of each species. Additional fish counts will be conducted, but it is obvious the combination of ash from the fire, low water from the drought, and the resulting lack of oxygen severely damaged a Gold Medal fishery.

San Juan Cutthroat Discovery

Fisheries experts have identified three existing types of Cutthroat trout in Colorado: the Greenback, Rio Grande and Colorado River Cutthroats. A fourth, the Yellowfin Cutthroat, went extinct in the early 1900s. Recently improved genetic testing led to the identification of the San Juan Cutthroat. In 1874 naturalist Charles Aiken collected two trout in the San Juan Mountains and donated them to the Smithsonian Institution. Recently biologists found some still surviving in small streams in the San Juan Mountains, and Colorado Parks and Wildlife plans to develop a brood stock and initiate a stocking program for that area.

Safe Wading—Grip Studs

Confronted with aging, Waylon Jennings sang, “I can still jump as high; I just can't stay up as long.” We all know that Waylon was full of bull. I know that I can't jump as high. As an acknowledged Old Fart, I finally promised my kids three things: I would never fish along; I would wear waist high rather than chest waders, and I would use a wading staff. I previously had decided that studded, felt soled boots were essential when wading rivers. So I was interested to learn that a new and very durable boot stud is available.

Grip Studs are produced by a company that makes studs for tires. They are tungsten carbide and virtually wear forever. Fisherman report little wear after walking on them for hundreds of miles. They report that they outlast the felt or rubber soles on wading boots and outlast the boots as well. The auger design of the screw keeps them in place, but also allows them to be removed and reinstalled. So when boots wear out the studs can be removed and installed on a new pair of boots. One warning: they should not be worn in drift boats and rafts. Various models are made for boots with felt soles, for rubber soles with a low profile, and for rubber soles with a deep tread design. Of course, there also are those that are made for use on Michelin, Goodyear or Cooper tires.

For more information go to: gripstuds.com or waderstuds.com

November ballot issue: I-186

Initiative Number 186 received enough signatures and will be on the ballot this November despite an effort by the Montana Mining Association to stop it by legal action. The Montana Supreme Court rejected that challenge. Following that defeat, Ravalli County legislators Fred Thomas, Ron Ehli, and Nancy Ballance joined other legislators in a failed effort to get a special session of the legislature to derail the initiative.

Those responsible for the initiative point out that Montana has some 3,500 abandoned mines and that in recent years five major mining companies have gone bankrupt in Montana, and in every case the reclamation bonds failed to cover the cost of cleanup. As a result the state is forced to assume the cost of reclamation. One example is the Zortman-Landusky mine in the Little Rocky Mountains near Ft. Belknap. The mine released 50,000 gallons of cyanide and polluted Zortman's municipal water supply. So far the cleanup has cost the state \$27.5 million dollars, and water from the mine will require treatment forever. Other examples are the Mike Horse Mine near Lincoln and the headwaters of the Blackfoot River, the Kendall Mine near Lewistown, the Basin Creek mine near Helena, and the Beal Mountain mine near Anaconda and the headwaters of the Clark Fork. A good example of the potential ecological disaster presented by such

abandoned mines occurred near Silverton, Colorado in 2015 when an accident released some 3 million gallons of toxic waste into the Animas River, turning the river a bright yellow/orange and impacting the entire 126 mile length of the Animas and many more miles of the San Juan River in New Mexico.

While I-186 will not impact existing mines, it will relieve Montana taxpayers of the reclamation costs for future mines and should have an impact on water quality. If you haven't yet seen TV commercials regarding I-186, prepare to do so because this is a hotly fought issue. Trout Unlimited and other environmental and sporting organizations support the initiative as a way to protect clean water and fish and game. Because it is such a hot issue, it seemed appropriate to provide FFB members with the ballot language for I-186:

"I-186 requires the Department of Environmental Quality to deny a permit for any new hardrock mines in Montana unless the reclamation plan provides clear and convincing evidence that the mine will not require perpetual treatment of water polluted by acid mine drainage or other contaminants. The terms 'perpetual treatment,' 'perpetual leaching,' and 'contaminants' within I-186 are not fully defined and would require further definition from the Montana Legislature or through Department of Environmental Quality rule making." Ballot language goes on to say that it will cost \$115,360 in its first fiscal year for additional DEQ staff.

Finally, according to Trout Unlimited metal mining is responsible for 1,896 jobs and \$25 million annually in tax revenues while outdoor recreation and tourism are responsible for 71,000 jobs and \$286 million in state and local tax revenues and \$7 billion a year in consumer spending.

BOOK REVIEW

By

Dick Ellis

Skip Morris and Brian Chan, Morris & Chan on Fly Fishing Trout Lakes, Amato Publications, 1999.

Most FFB members are acquainted with Skip Morris because of his seminar for club members in June and because of his numerous books on fly fishing. While Brian Chan may be less known to Montana fisherman, he certainly is among the elite stillwater fisherman. Chan, from Kamloops, British Columbia, managed the stillwater fishery of that area as a provincial fisheries biologist and has spent thousands of days fishing those waters. He has written about the sport, made instructional videos, appeared on TV, offered seminars, and was the recipient of a Lifetime Achievement award from Fly Tyer Magazine. So this book is the collaborative effort by two major figures in the field.

The book is designed for all but the most experienced lake fly fisherman. It covers all the topics from equipment, techniques, reading a lake, trout foods, suitable flies and recipes, and more, all presented in a clear and straight forward manner. The successful club outings at Georgetown and Hebgen lakes, informal trips to Browns Lake, and the exploration of other area lakes by individuals such as Ed Gannon, who always searches for the elusive traveling sedge, indicate that club members are interested in stillwater trout fishing. If you are somewhere below the expert level, this is a good book for your library.-

Indian Summer Emergers

Every year I want to savor as much of it as I can: days that can be pleasantly crisp or stilled by pale gray overcast and easy soft rains, leaves turning bright before they must fall, trout turning bright in autumn colors as they fatten up for winter.

I want to pack in as much of it as I can before the short dark days of winter.

Part of what I want to pack in may seem strange to some people, so I don't talk about it much: I want to fish some of my favorite flies.

There are favorites for other seasons, most of them dries, but my Indian Summer favorites are emergers. Underwater emergers.

The first is an orange caddis emerger. It is designed to sink fast, and be fished at a depth of less than two feet. The #6 or #8 hook is weighted stem-to-stern, then covered with a dubbing blend that mimics the muted orange shades of the natural, some long pheasant rump fibers as a collar, and another gray dubbing blend for the head.

I love the October Caddis hatch, but seldom fish it with a dry fly. Most of the time I'm busy fishing underneath. That's where the majority of these bugs are taken. The surface can be still as the trout can be having a field day underneath.

The trout like this fly. I fish it with a sort of quiet confidence, anticipating the take as the fly drifts into the strike zone, and I begin to move it... now... hit it...

Another favorite traces its way back to a delightful series of letter I exchanged with the soft hackle master, Sylvester Nemes. This fly is essentially a pheasant tail soft hackle, but with the soft hackle all on top, in the form of a freestyle hackle marabou wing.

This fly in #14 looks like a mahogany dun on its way to the surface. Mahoganies hatch underwater, and make their way to the surface as fully-formed insects. I call this fly *Paraleptophlebia Ascending*, just because I like the sound of it.

The PA is unweighted. I fish it on a slow draw-pause retrieve when mahoganies are on the surface and not producing the activity I think they should.

A few years ago my wife Jan and I were fishing with Bob Prince, and I watched a steady stream of mahoganies come to the surface below an island, right where the two currents joined. No surface takes – but there should be trout there.

My first cast with the PA produced a hit – while I was straightening my line out – and resulted in a big-time miss. The next five casts also produced hits, and I didn't miss.

When I fish these emergers I often feel like I'm onto something. I'm nailing fish, fish that are unseen in their frenzied activity beneath the surface. I feel more in touch with their world, and more in touch with my place in it.



Chuck fishing an Orange Caddis Drifter
In Skalkaho Creek

QUOTABLE QUOTES

“fishing makes us alert, pulls us out of our thoughts, and engages us in something bigger than ourselves. It's a restorative that cleanses us when we've become muddied and makes us healthy when we've become sickened. It's a brace against pessimism.” Jerry Dennis, *The River Home*, 1998

“women are invariably better fly fishers than men of similar experience: after all, women aren't born with perfect knowledge of all things knowable, as men are, but learn about new things through listening, study and experience. But although women quickly learn fly fishing—comprehending the subtle nuances of the cast, the hidden complexities of the drift, the three-dimensional metaphysics of reading a river—they come slowly to that most time-honored of all the angler's skills: the face-saving falsehood.” James Babb, *Fly-fishing Fool*, 2005

“it all began with a fly-tying kit. His first flies were rough, but he took them on a trip to Colorado just the same and found a way to cast them on a bait-casting rod. Flies are what trout eat, as he points out, and he caught four rainbows despite his crude tackle. It was 'the most excitement I'd had in my life,' he said..., and he added that fly fishing is 'trying to find your soul.'” Datus Proper, *Running Waters*, 2001

Teacher: How old is your father?
Kid: He is 6 years.
Teacher: What? How is this possible?
Kid: He became father only when I was born.
(Logic!! Children are quick and always speak their minds.)

TEACHER: Maria, go to the map and find North America.
MARIA: Here it is.
TEACHER: Correct. Now, Class, who discovered America?
CLASS: Maria.

TEACHER: Glenn, how do you spell 'crocodile'?
GLENN: K-R-O-K-O-D-I-A-L'
TEACHER: No, that's wrong
GLENN: Maybe it is wrong, but you asked me how I spell it.
(I love this child.)

TEACHER: Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?
DONALD: H I J K L M N O.
TEACHER: What are you talking about?
DONALD: Yesterday you said it's H to O.

TEACHER: Clyde, your composition on 'My Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?
CLYDE: No, sir; It's the same dog.
(I want to adopt this kid!!!)

TEACHER: Harold, what do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?
HAROLD: A teacher.

PASS THIS AROUND AND MAKE SOMEONE LAUGH!
LAUGHTER IS THE SOUL'S MEDICINE!!

UP COMING OUTINGS & LOCAL EVENTS

NEW OUTING: Steelhead outing. October 20, 21, 22, 23, 2018. (Can be longer or shorter depending on interest) For those of you who might be interested in a Steelhead trip. I'll be going down to the North Fork of the Salmon on the 20th. I will stay at the North Fork Motel. The charge is \$99 per night for two people and you can get a third into one of the rooms with a fold out bed. They have dinners there if you are staying there, and they will provide lunches. It's about an hour and a half from Hamilton on 93. I have not made any reservations yet, and I'll be on the Madison from Monday the 17th till Saturday the 22nd. Give me a call after that.

We will have to bring our own breakfast, and we'll be bringing our own boats or pontoon boats. We can shuttle ourselves. We float down the Salmon River and stop at likely steelhead spots. Although the counts are down this year, I have found that you can catch Steelhead, Bull Trout, and Cutthroats with the right tackle and in the right spots. I will be happy to share what I know regarding gear and what you'll need to catch these fish. A seven weight rod is great for this trip, but an eight weigh is fine too. If you need flies like I have and recommend, I don't have enough time to tie for others, but I can get a local tier to make up some of the right flies (exactly like I tie them) for about \$2.00/\$2.50 each. Some of the flies are available at the local shops and you may already have some Steelhead flies such as a Green Butt Skunk, Egg flies, and some other common nymphs.

CONTACT PERSON: Phil Romans 406-363-0744 Give me a call at if you are interested.

There is also some rumors about some new trips for next year.... Stay tuned!

Cast One
for HOPE **September 28 & 29, 2018**

TU Banquet is Friday, October 12th. Tickets for the October 12 BRTU banquet are on sale at the following locations in Hamilton: Freestone Flies and Guides, Chuck Stranahan's Flyshop and Angler's Roost. In Darby they can be purchased at the Bitterroot Fly Company. Tickets are \$50 each.

Water Forum News

Planting volunteer days on Miller Creek in Missoula: Installing 450 native plants

Thursday, October 4th: Meet in Hamilton at 8am, or in Missoula at 9am*. Work until 3pm. Bring a lunch.

**Friday, October 5th: Meet in Hamilton at 8am, or in Missoula at 9am*. Work until 3pm. Bring a lunch.*

Saturday, October 6th: Meet in Hamilton at 9am, or in Missoula at 10am*. Work until 4pm or end early if planting is completed. Lunch provided.

*Friday's work day may be cancelled if significant headway is made Thursday. Meeting places will be shared when you RSVP.

If you have shovels - ideally narrow spade shovel with 12" blade - please bring along.

RSVP to Aissa at bswc.member@brwaterforum.org or call the Water Forum office at 375-2272.

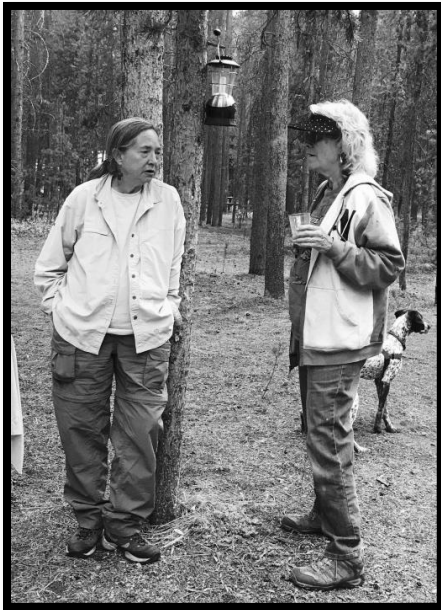
Recap of Hebgen Lake outing

The general consensus (after pushing Wayne's boat off the beach....) was that the time went by too fast. There were too many places to go, places to fish, and not enough time. But the 22 Clubbers who made the trip enjoyed fair fishing, lots of laughs, terrific sightseeing (Yellowstone!) and a great Pot-luck! Little did we know that the first evenings "Gulper" action would be the best right from shore...(oh...to have that couple hours back again...!) As described, pods of cruising Trout were within reach, but extremely "finicky" when it came to the right fly. If the measure of a fish's education is their ability to discern your fly from the "real thing", then these boys were all Rocket Scientists....:) But some fell to the right presentation.....Browns to 23 inches, Rainbows that topped out at 22, and a bunch of large Whitefish were landed in one area. By the time most of us got a handle on fishing spots, correct flies, and technique, it was time to go. This was "new territory" for most of us..

For some, the tastes and sounds of West Yellowstone went undiscovered (at least on this trip) Magnificent Yellowstone Park was a 10-mile drive away, and many went to see the sights that Park had to offer. The Grizzly and Wolf center was terrific, with "Old Sam" (a huge Grizzly) showing up on cue. "Old Faithful" was.....well....."faithful". None of us got the chance to fish Quake Lake, or the main stem of the Madison, as efforts were concentrated on Hebgen Lake itself. The campground was a nice central location on the Grayling arm of the lake, and a buffet of "Pot Luck" dishes on Saturday night stuffed all of us with too much food. Campfire conversation solved all of the world's problems, rehashed some good jokes, and figured out Dorreen's black and grey tank chemistry. "Fluvial sublimation Dorreen, fluvial sublimation"...We also came up with some other "outing" ideas for next year, but the feeling was unanimous about this area....."we'll be baaaaack"!!



Madison Arm of Hebgen Lake



You just had to be there.....



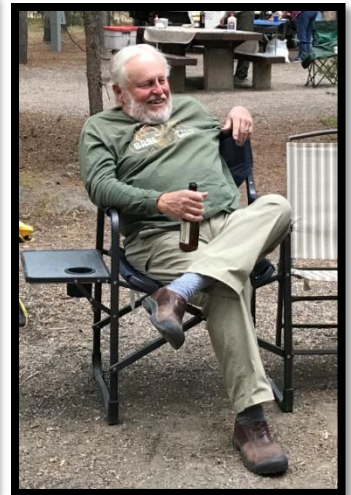
I think there is a fish in here.....



"Fluvial sublimation Dorreen, fluvial sublimation"...



Huh, Who Me?!



You don't really think I am going to believe that, do you?



Yellowstone River



Gibbon River



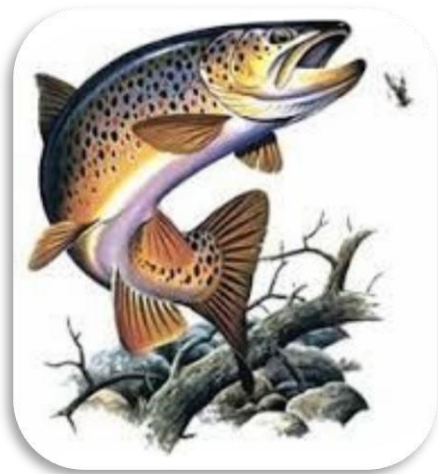
Fish reports & Grip and Grins Photos

Floated the Big Hole w/ Geno Centofanti September 6th thru the 9th. Base was Melrose. Water was 325 cfs first 2 days, dropping to 300 by Sunday. No issue in the 14' NRS.

Thursday fished the brindle chute to a fair amount of success floating from Salmon Fly to Rowns. Friday floated Browns to Glen and had an epic day w/ the hopper. Sat floated Glen to Notch and really couldn't figure it out. Sunday back to Browns to Glen.

14 yrs ago on my first trip to the Bitterroot I floated a lot w/ Phil Romans...back then he would hardly let you go subsurface! At any rate he preached to me about the drift and helped w/ my reach cast to get that extra couple of feet. I fished a 12' 4x w/ the hopper very tight to the structure. And it all paid off.

Enjoy the next couple of months. *Bob Miller*



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Ben Mayberry fished with Phil Romans recently--
"30+ fish day, all on the Brindle Chute."

Wow how's this for a fish report! A grand slam for Jay Haglund- he fished with Jay Melzer (the camera man in these photos) on hummm- Mum's the word..... The guide is Kurt Rausch.



What can we say?- other than Bob Prince is darn proud of you & that Carp.....

Hebgen Lake Fish Photos—yes, fish were caught!





○ 2018 schedule-

- October 2nd club meeting
- October 8th Board meeting
- November 6th club meeting
- November 12th Board meeting
- December 4th **ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION OF DIRECTORS**
- December 10th Board meeting

2019 schedule- tentative

- Jan 4th, 2019 club meeting
- Feb 5th club meeting
- March 5th club meeting
- April 2th club meeting
- Missouri outing
- May 7th club meeting
- June 2nd **Special Needs Day**
- June 4th club meeting

2018 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Name tags and lanyards are ready and are at the check in table. If you need a name tag please contact Estelle at

je@shuttleworthje.com

CLASSIFIEDS

The Board of Directors set a policy concerning classified ads in our newsletter. We want to facilitate our members selling unwanted, unneeded gear. The following rules apply: (1) the seller must be a Club member; (2) the seller must be noncommercial; (3) this editor has full right to edit submitted materials; they should be "Tweet" size (4) the ads will run a maximum of two times and then be retired; (5) the thing or things to be sold must be related to fly fishing; and (6) we not will charge for the ad placement and take no responsibility for its accuracy

