



The Barbless Flyer

Our mission is to provide a family friendly organization for promoting the sport of fly fishing through education, application and conservation.



This Month's Speaker



Skip Morris is among the most prolific fly-fishing and fly-tying authors alive—his name is known to anglers around the world

A Noted fly fishing author and speaker, Skip Morris has written twenty-one books on fly fishing and tying, including the established standard beginning fly tier's volume *Fly Tying Made Clear and Simple*, and *The Art of Tying the Bass Fly*, Morris & Chan on *Fly Fishing Trout Lakes* (with lake-fishing guru Brian Chan), *Concise Handbook of Fly Tying*, and *Fly Fisher's Guide to Western River Hatches*.

His videos and DVD's range from instruction for tying nymphs, to tying bass flies, to tying and fishing flies for sea-run cutthroat trout.

Skip has published over 300 articles on fly fishing and tying in magazines from *Fly Fisherman* to *American Angler*. For three years he was among the hosts of the "Fly-Fish Television Magazine" show.

As a speaker and clinician, Skip is well-known as an entertaining, concise, and knowledgeable presenter, with a sly sense of humor and an easygoing manner that draws in the audience.

We are honored, and excited, to have this top fly fisher to share his time with us on Wednesday, October 13th.at 7 pm. Feel free to log on to Zoom a bit earlier if you want to have some time with other members.

See instructions for logging into Zoom for this meeting in the article later in this issue.

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Prez Sez

Chet Allison



It's the middle of October and the temperatures have finally dropped for fall fishing. With the temps cooling off Amber Lake should start to pick up and maybe Medical Lake will start producing, also. I hope you all take the time to go fishing this fall. Even with Covid 19 going crazy we can still go fishing. The Covid 19 takes another fisherman to pass it to you or you to pass it on. So wear a mask and social distance while having fun.

We started the club season with a Zoom Club meeting with Erin Plue the Coeur d'Alene Project Manager for Trout Unlimited. She gave a presentation on what they do to repair and rebuild creeks for the health and betterment of the trout's life cycle. I found the presentation very interesting. Our board meeting was Zoom also. We did get some things accomplished but still lots of work to do.

Doug Keene is working feverishly on the website to get it updated, with the addition of Bill Lundin and the two men that built our web site being made Honorary Members. Unfortunately, many members have chosen to drop out of the SFF because we haven't been able to have live meetings. Our tying classes have been canceled and the Fly Fishing School was canceled this past year. With that being said, we are making the Barbless available to the public starting in October to perhaps spark interest in SFF.

As club members, we need to hang in there. As club leaders, we are trying to be safe in the things we do as a large group so nobody unnecessarily gets Covid 19. As President, I prefer to see all of you healthy and not in any sort of unhealthy condition. Rest assured, we are all looking forward to in person meetings as soon as possible.

Please consider helping out so we can get things rolling again once club live meetings start. The positions are **Sgt. at Arms: OPEN. Membership Committee: OPEN. Conservation Committee: OPEN. Education Committee: OPEN. Education Committee: OPEN. Intermediate Fly Tying Class: OPEN. Club Librarian: will OPEN May 2022.** These Chairs need to be filled, when we start up again. We need you.

If you are a new member offer to take a position, a club member will mentor you. Being left alone is not how the SFF works. We all work together and with each other. I know this was in the September Barbless but this is a very important Chair that needs to be filled, please read this again and consider taking this Chair. A position not open but one we need to address now is the **Treasurer**. I mention this now because Jim Marshall's term ends in May of 2022. He wants time to work with the new treasurer for a while to make sure they are familiar with the system he uses.

the SFF Board, contact Jim Marshall (treasurer@spokaneflyfishers.com) for the treasure position or myself

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for other positions (president@spokaneflyfishers.com). Remember this is **your club** and we all need to help. I thank and applaud each member that has done these tasks in the past and ask new people step forward.

The SFF Board will be looking at the possibility of starting live meetings beginning the first of the year. **No promises.** We need to look at many variables with the biggest being the Covid 19 cases and the daily rate. With 250 to 350 or more cases a day we won't start live meetings, but as the cases drop down to maybe 100 a day we may consider the live meetings. The board is not willing to chance anyone's health over a live meeting.

Of 17 clubs in the state of Washington, 9 are zoom meetings, 4 live as of October, 4 have no meetings. Everyone's health is the main concern. As you see we are not the only club having Zoom meeting, we are all hurting.

Again, I ask you to hang in there! Have a good, healthy month, and go FISHING!

Did You Forget to Renew Your Membership?

Well, it is likely that you are no longer in our membership since, as we have warned for the last 4 months, If you don't pay by the end of September, you will be deleted from our membership.. Last day was Sept. 30!

(By the way, for those of you who paid by mail, if your check arrives late, you are ok. Your membership will be preserved.)

You are getting this newsletter, because you were a member at the time this newsletter went to print. However, next month you won't be receiving the Barbless Flyer anymore, and most other activities, which are open to Members Only, will not be there for you. As the Pandemic settles down eventually, all the great outings, in-person meetings and activities we all have enjoyed before will be back. Unfortunately, we will be enjoying those things without you.



If you got your membership cancelled due to non-renewal, you can always come back to re-join the club, and you will be welcomed with open arms. If it is one month, or 6 months, or a year or more, we hope to see you again.^[1]_[SEP]

When you are ready, just go to our website at^[1]_[SEP] <https://spokaneflyfishers.com> ^[1]_[SEP] and sign up again as a new member.

Hope to see you soon!

Membership News

By Doug Keene

Looking at the data below, you will see that the net membership in the club has dropped quite a bit. We will know a lot better about our total membership when we get done collecting dues at the end of September. Those who do not pay before September 30 will be removed from our rolls. We are hopeful that we can hold on to most of the members we currently have on board.

These are the statistics as of 9/15/21


New Members	2
Member Resignations	29
Total Members	246
Total Members paid	124
Total members still unpaid as of 9/15/21	89
Total Lifetime and Honorary Members	56

Meet our New Member!

Wayne Jordan Aug 26, 2021, 07:14am, Joined via website (Individual Membership)

Welcome back Wayne !

THE CLUB NEEDS YOU TO VOLUNTEER!

We'd like to let you know that we are in need of someone to take over the  Chairmanship of the Membership Committee. The chairman and his or her committee members are responsible for tracking our membership, like above, which involves collecting this information from our web site. Quite easy, not requiring a lot of technical knowledge at all.

The committee is also responsible for creating creative methods and programs for encouraging new members to join, and for acquiring and selling club labeled clothing, logo patches, and other activities designed to promote our club and make sure the public knows about us.

The committee Chairman is expected to attend our monthly in-house meetings (when we start having them, that is) and manning a Membership Table to answer questions from members prior to the meeting.

If you are interested, contact Chet Allison to let him know of your interest. You can contact him at President@spokaneflyfishers.com

Beginning Fly Tying

By Chet Allison

Mickey Finn by Tim Flagler

Hook: Mustad 79840 or 9672 Sizes 4 – 14

Thread: Black, 8/0 or 70-denier.

Rib: Silver oval tinsel, medium.

Body: Gold/Silver Mylar tinsel, medium.

Adhesive #1: Superglue or Z-Ment.

Lower wing: Yellow bucktail cleaned and stacked.

Mid wing: Red bucktail cleaned and stacked.

Upper wing: Yellow bucktail cleaned and stacked.

Head: Tying thread.

Link to [Video showing Tim tying this fly](#)



TYING NOTES:

1. Pinch the barb down, tie in thread about an eye's length back from the eye.
2. Tie in a length of oval silver tinsel ribbing on top of hook shank, wrapping back to the bend to secure tinsel in place. Wind thread forward again to the tie-in point behind hook eye. As you wrap back allow the tinsel to roll to the underside. Spin your thread counter clock wise to let it flatten so you can make a smooth thread base. Roll the tinsel to the underside of the hook using your hands. Now wrap your thread forward in smooth touching wraps.
3. Tie in the flat tinsel at the thread tie in point. Wrap the tinsel to the back stopping over the barb in touching wraps but not over lapping. Wrap the tinsel forward making touching but not over lapping wraps. The body should be smooth, tie off. You can put a little glue on this tie off point.
4. Counter wrap the oval tinsel forward in a nicely spaced apart spiral wrap, tie off at the tie in point. A little glue now will be good, also. Wrap the thread back to about 2 eye lengths from the eye.
5. Cut a small bundle of yellow Bucktail. Measure bundle to approximately length of hook shank.
6. Comb out under fur and pull out any long hair fibers, now use the hair stacker to get them even. Tie the hair on top of the shank making secure wraps. Snip off the butt ends over the eye.

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7. Do the same thing with a small bunch of red bucktail. Place it on top of the yellow and tie it in securely. The red should be even in length to the first yellow bunch.

8. Take the smaller yellow bunch and do as you did with the other bunches. Keep all 3 bunches as even as possible. Make a nice head and whip finish and apply head cement. Use the photo to help guide you and watch the video that is provided. If any of the bucktail bunches get too big they will roll on you, so keep them on the small side.

SFF has permission to use these videos from Tim Flagler. Please click on the Youtube under his name and see more videos.

What Fly Does A Trout Prefer?

Ken Moore
Education Committee

Do trout have a favorite fly? I am often asked this question by beginning clients while guiding. Every guide is searching for that one unique fly that elicits a hook-up for their clients. On any given day, I cannot predict what a trout will choose to chow on. I do not think that any fly fisherman truly knows what the trout will eat from the parking lot. Over time we all develop confidence flies; those flies by size, shape, color and just the proper amount of wiggly parts give us as much confidence as a four-year-old in a Batman suit. This article examines how I choose my presentation flies when I am befuddled and cannot identify what the fish are eating.

How do you figure out what fly a fish will prefer? The most obvious way is to watch the trout. Determine what she takes or seine the water and see what available food sources the trout might select. With small flies or emergers, it is often challenging, if not impossible, to see what the fish are eating. Two items that I usually carry with me are a seining net that goes over my landing net and a small pair of binoculars to assist me in determining the type of fly (mayfly, caddis, or midge). Make no mistake, first; you need to figure out what the available food source is. If I cannot determine that- say, I left my seine in the truck. I use a hierarchy taught by Orvis's Tom Rosenbauer to choose a fly. If I can capture the fly or pupae, then my confidence in my selection increases, but if not, then I defer to the groupings below. (We won't discuss insects returning to the water, like mayfly spinners or spent caddis (let's save that for another article).

Grouping 1. (most likely): Emerging mayflies and mayfly spinners

Grouping 2 (reasonably likely): Caddis pupae, midge pupae, mayfly duns, spent caddis

Grouping 3 (possibly): Caddis adults, terrestrials

Grouping 4 (unlikely but possible): Adult midge, stone-fly adults, crane flies

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Of course, you would temper the above groupings with particular circumstances. If big adult Golden Stones or Salmon flies are skittering all over the water, you will focus on these flies if you observe the fish eating them. If I saw a few stoneflies and the trout were not paying a lot of attention, I would default to the group 1 or 2 flies.

There are two ways to use these listings: 1) I highly recommend the Pocket guide to Western Hatches by Dave Hughes. It is a small book that I carry in my truck. I like the book, especially for beginner and intermediate casters, because it shows a picture of the actual fly and how the imitation fly appears. Mostly this is one of the best reference guides on hatches in the west, and you won't have to become an entomologist to understand the book. 2) If you ever find yourself standing in front of a bin of flies in a fly shop, concentrate your purchasing dollars on grouping 1 and 2.

One of the tricks to this sport is making it as simple as possible ask my wife how she selects flies. She will respond, "anything with pink in the makeup of the fly." She catches fish, much to my professional dismay.

If you have questions, comments, or just want to talk fishing, my number is 509-953-8669. Be safe and make the first cast count- one cast.

[Book of the Month](#)

Tying Them Like Your Grandfather Did

By Larry Ray

My last few reviews of fly-tying manuals have dealt with the most up-to-date manuals held in the library. This because we have recently had some fine donations and we have been able to make purchases of books and manuals that the membership has requested. And, of course, most books requested are going to be new. So, the tying manual reviews have been of the most recent issuances, with the kind of photography that leaves very little to the imagination. In some cases, each tying step is illustrated with its own photo. The quality of the photography itself is wonderful. Thus, when tying while using such manuals as a guide, the end result will appear much as the example illustrated in the photo. And, little imaginative imagery has been brought into play – it has all been done for the reader.

When I was new to tying, the supply of fly-fishing literature was very limited when compared to today's. Many of the manuals of the 1950's and 60s contained no photography at all! Some of the recipes might have a pen and ink drawing of the fly, in black and white, which was really nothing more than a silhouette. One might ask how tying from such instruction was possible, if adherence to patterns is so important? Well, here is a little secret for you who are new to the tying art, from one

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who has been tying (and fishing with the end products of my own tying) since the early 1960's:

Microscopic, rigid adherence to a recipe and pattern is rarely, if ever, so important. Some of our noted tying and fishing brethren (and, of late, even sisters!) might like to make you think it is, usually when tying a pattern they have originated or significantly modified. But, trust me, it just isn't so in the vast number of situations. If it was so, why have I and others continued to catch fish on a fly that has, over the course of an entire afternoon or evening, become a shredded mass of feather and yarn? And why are soft-hackled flies, which rely solely on material movement and appearance instead of exact imitation, so successful? I once spent an entire evening catching sea-run cutthroat in the Stillaguamish, eventually landing sixteen fish. You who have caught them know that cutts can be rather toothy. Afterward, when I got to the truck and began to break down my gear, I realized I had spent the entire evening fishing the same Conway Special with which I began! It had become a bare shadow of what it was when I started – just a spare body, with virtually no hackle or hairwing left, and the tinsel had even started to unravel. Anyway, if strict pattern adherence is so important, how did this fly go on catching fish long after it had become "altered"?

For a fun tying adventure and learning experience, one which will test your imagination and creativity, borrow an old manual and try tying some flies from the recipes and drawings it contains. Dispense with the need to constantly check your progress, and then your final product, against a perfect photograph and just follow the written recipe in an old manual. Employing your own imagination, with your knowledge and understanding of terminology and materials, tie some flies. Yours will likely not be so perfect in the eyes of a student of specific patterns but, instead, they will be uniquely yours. Perhaps hackles will be a bit longer or fuller (or, preferably, a bit sparser!). The tail may be a bit shorter or longer than the artist's illustration. Maybe your ribbing will have six turns down the body instead of four. You might even substitute marabou for the yarn called for in the tail! But that is alright! It will be uniquely yours and, unless it is an absolute disaster of a feather duster imitation, it will likely catch fish. If your ego needs to be salved and confidence reinforced by catching fish with your flies somewhere, take your creations to a cutthroat lake...

Our Library collection contains a few of the older, less illustrated, more creatively-stimulating manuals. Two, in particular, really stand out, both by Roy Patrick. I reviewed Patrick's work, including these two manuals, for the Barbless Flyer some years ago. Recently, while perusing his *Pacific Northwest Fly Patterns* again, just for some nostalgic fun, I found a pattern that had been devised over sixty years ago especially for my favorite lake! I whipped some out, took them with me on my last visit, and was pleasantly surprised at my success (though they turned out to be a bit gaudy for my taste). But I caught fish with them and enjoyed a bit of nostalgic linkage with my grandfather's fly-fishing generation. *Tie Your Own Flies*, also by Roy Patrick, is a smaller, yet similar version of such a manual. It, though, contains many wonderful pen and ink drawings of tying methods and procedures, as well as materials. Most of these illustrations are quaint, or even primitive, by today's standards and expectations but I find reading and following them stimulating, even joyful.

A quaint little volume entitled *Fly Tying Problems and Their Answers*, by John Veniard, is very similar to Patrick's work, although it does contain a few simple photographs. The pen-and-ink drawings are many and very artful. Indeed, some of the drawings illustrating the correct handling of materials might be museum-worthy! All are extremely accurate and easy to follow.

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Finally, *A Simplified Course in Fly Tying*, by George Harvey, nothing more than a delicate little booklet of a few pages, is packed with the same type of drawings which, in quality and informative nature, are every bit as good as those in the books already mentioned.

The four works noted are all held in the Spokane Fly Fishers Library and are available for lending. There may be more such manuals in the collection. For a trip down memory lane and a tying experience like that of our grandfathers, or just for a stimulating change in your tying experience, borrow one of these and test your mettle the old-fashioned way. I'm certain you will not be disappointed.

[How To Find and Email Fellow Club Members on the Club Website](#)

Most of you may remember when the Club had a paper directory of members that could be used to find and communicate with other members in the club. That came to an end a while back due to increasing costs, and the plan to bring on the new website that would include a directory. Also, with a paper directory it only listed a "flash picture" of names, addresses and emails on the day the directory went to the printshop. No new members or address changes were seen. Now that our website is up and working, we have a directory that is inclusive of all members as of the day you search. It is always up to date.

The web directory is, however, a new experience for many, and knowing how to navigate it and use it is important to get the best experience. We thought we would help with one area that has come up in questions from the members. The question is, "Why are there no email addresses, and how do I contact a member without the email address?"

First, the reason there are no email addresses shown, except for your own. The Congress passed a new privacy law a couple of years ago called the CAN-SPAM Act. That law makes it illegal for any business or public entity to establish a list of email addresses on their websites. SFF is considered a business, though a non-profit one. This is to assure that such a list cannot be stolen and used to harass the folks on the list. However, your email address is in our database under very tight security and is only available to Administrators on an as needed basis. The system also uses it to verify your identity when you log in.

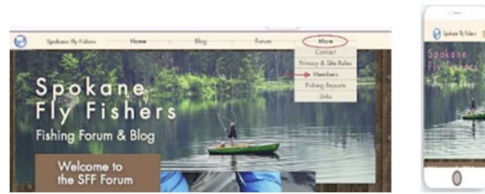
So, how do you send an email to a member when you can't see his email address? Well, it's quite easy. Here is the process, step-by-step.,

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1. Log into the website with your password at: <http://spokaneflyfishers.com>
2. After you log in, go up to the top of the page and click on the RESOURCES heading and then select MEMBER DIRECTORY. [L]
[SEP]Note: If you are using a smartphone you click on the 3-Bar icon and select Resources, then Member Directory.
3. Enter either the first or last name of the person you want to contact into the SEARCH box and hit your Enter Key. Do the same on a smartphone, but just click on the Search button.
4. On a desktop or laptop, you will see a box with the person's name (and maybe others also). Click on the box for the correct person and you will see the person's profile. Smartphone users will have already seen the profile.
5. Near the bottom, click on the blue "Send a Message" and you will get sent to an email form.
6. At the top of the form, you should fill in the subject of the email.
7. In the main box on the form, you can type in your message to the person. At the top of this box there are controls for Adding Bold, Italic, or underline, or adjusting the position of the type on the page, if you need them.
8. When done, click on the "Preview & Send" button and you will see what the final email will look like.
9. If you like what you see, just click on the SEND button, or if you want to do some editing, click on the EDIT button.

Your message has now been sent, and as you can see, you never had to see the email address. It was privately addressed for you by the system.

Hope this helps. Contact us at Spokaneflyfishersclub@gmail.com if you have questions.



[Get Going on the SFF Blog/Forum!](#)

Since we have a number of new members in the club now, probably a good idea to remind them, and the rest of you, that I have put together the SFF Blog/Forum website for sharing information related to fly fishing, and the sport in general. We offer a place to just share stories, ask questions of other members, sell or buy your used fly fishing equipment, pontoons, etc., and share and view some great fly tying recipes. All of that is on our FORUM.

Our BLOG, at the same website, presents articles either submitted by members for sharing, articles of common interest to educate or just send out there for discussion.

We now have a total of 104 members who have registered to use the Blog/Forum FOR FREE, if you are a member. . We still need to recruit many more of our 275 club members. Encourage others to join! If you haven't signed up, now is the time. If you haven't posted, don't be left out while the others have all the fun. Remember its free for all members.

Lastly, the members have really gotten a bit lazy about contributing to the Blog/Forum in the last couple months, and we understand, but forums like this do not last without activity, so its time to get back on board and communicating with your friends and fellow members. No mask required, you don't have to be vaxxed, and its FREE. No excuses left. Lets see you at the Forum folks!

Comments on the Forum or Blog are encouraged. Send to Admin (see below). If you have a story or article that you would like to post on the Blog section send that to the Admin also. Anything but Politics. If you have questions, or need assistance send your questions to the same email. Believe me, you won't be the first.

Sign up or Log in to the SFF Blog Forum at: <https://spokaneflyfishersc.wixsite.com/forum>

If you are online reading this, click on the link above. You can access the site on your smart phone, your laptop, your tablet or iPad, or your desktop computer. If you are not yet a Blog/Forum member, **be sure and click on the "sign up" icon at the top of the form, not the "log in" icon bottom.** Remember to save your password because you are the only person who will know what it is. If you forget your password, click on "Forgot Password".

Doug Keene, Blog/Forum Admin
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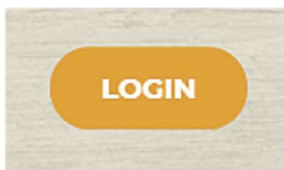


The New SFF Web Pages and YOU!

(This is a reprint for all new members and those who missed the 1st printing)

As most of you have undoubtedly learned by now, the club has migrated to a brand-new web site, specifically on May 13. You all got notices, and hopefully you logged in and checked it out to see what was up. We hope you liked what you saw. But you might have asked, “what does this have to do with me?”

Well, it has a lot to do with every member of the club going forward. The website is a lot more than a pretty way to present our club to the public, but it also will act as the central place where your membership records will exist, a place where you can see the schedule of upcoming meetings, outings, special events, and classes, that is, when we can again have such things again. It is the engine that helps the club communicate with the members with its mass email processor. It is also the place where you will pay for various events, classes, or membership renewals. We will only do in-person payments at our special events indoors, like the Fly Auction and Raffle. We actually would prefer that most people use this method of payment rather than mailing in payments. And there is a lot more that you may find as you look around on the website.



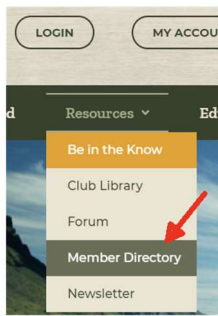
If you didn't log in yet, please do it immediately, as it is important that you verify the information on this site that we have recorded for your name, address, email, phone numbers, etc. Logging in also assures that you have a personal password for getting into the members only part of the site going forward. If you haven't logged in please do it now. The website will provide you a password. DO NOT try to use your own password until you have at least logged in once.



Once you are inside, while on your account page, you can change the password, if you want, to anything you prefer by clicking the password “change” button. You can also keep using the password the site gives you, with a full assurance that you are the only person who knows what it is, so it is very secure and safe. Just write it down somewhere because we can't help you to remember it. We don't know it. If you lose it you can request a new one when you log in.

We use this member information that you provide for our mailing list for the Barbleless Flyer newsletter and club notices, and for keeping our Member Directory up to date. It is also used to help evaluate our membership, count our members, and manage our billing for renewals and to assure that you get receipts for your payments. Needless to say, it is a critical part of your membership to have logged into the site at least once.

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This month we'd also like to focus a little on the new Member Directory that is on the site under the "Resources" menu. Truly a valuable resource for all members, as it replaces the bound paper club directory that we used to publish each year. That was a difficult task, and the cost was high, with printing and postage for 265 members at that time.

The directory that is now available to all members on the website has the same information and is now available on your computer, your laptop, your pad, or your cell phone for instant access anywhere you are. Also, every member can now change his or her information whenever they want. So, if you move, change a phone number, or even a name, you can do that any time and the directory will then be up to date. You change your information by clicking on the "My Account" button which takes you to the same screen that you see when you log in. Just change your information and click on the Save and Continue button.

Member Directory

You may search for first or last name here

To find someone in the Directory, you have several options. The member names are each in boxes that are organized by member first names, alphabetically. You will see that "Al" is the first one. We don't particularly like this arrangement, but it is the way the software works. There are other options that are much better. The Search box in the graphic to the left lets you put in the last name of the person you are looking for and it will come up, which we suspect will be the most common usage. You can also enter a first name, if you like. You can click on the "search by location" menu and it will drop down to show you a list of distances from your location.

Let's say that you would like to fish with someone who lives within 5 miles of your home. The example to the left shows such a search for a person living in Spokane Valley. The directory knows where you live, so it will put in the correct city. The search will then bring up all the folks who live within 5 miles of your house. As you can see in the menu, you can also search for people in a particular city.

So, you are now an expert on use of the Directory. More next month.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOGGING INTO OUR ZOOM MEETINGS



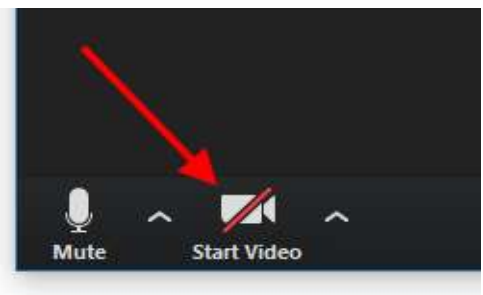
We have received many messages asking how to log into our Zoom Club Meetings, and it is apparent that we may not have given enough information for some of our members to be successful with this process. We have noticed many have logged in, but then logged out without ever completing the login process. So, hopefully the information below will be helpful for those folks, and we will see many more folks logging into our meetings and listening and viewing the great speakers we have invited to talk to you.

Our regular meetings are always on the **2nd Wednesday** of months **Sept through April**, starting at 6 pm for just general discussion, with speaker at 7 pm. While you are invited at 6 pm, you do not need to log in till about 6:45 in order to tune into the speaker. The meeting starts promptly at 7 pm.

Zoom meetings appear to be in our future, for quite a while, and have been our norm since Sept. The Zoom meeting connection info is sent out by email the day before the meeting. Each notice contains a web link (usually colored blue) that you click on to connect your device to the meeting. If you use a laptop, pad, smart phone or desktop with a camera you should be ok. A desktop without a camera is ok too, but others won't be able to see you.

When you hook up, be sure and click the audio button on the lower left of the screen to "on", and if you have a camera click the video button on. ----->

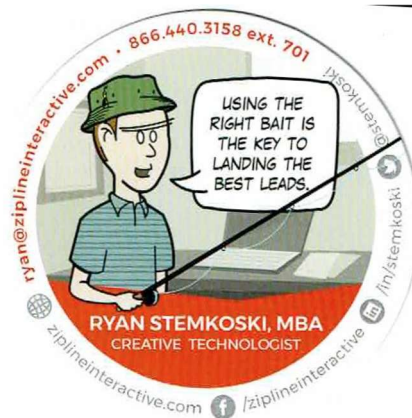
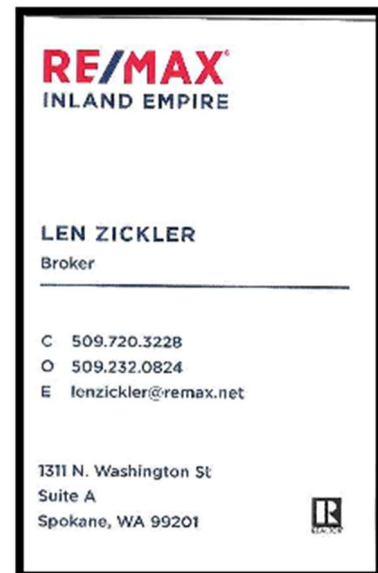
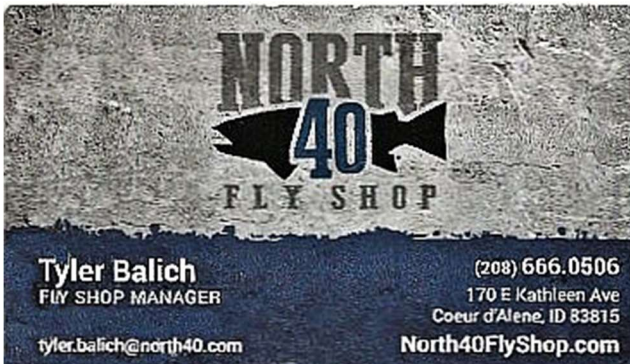
No passwords required. Clicking the link in the email that is under "Join Zoom Meeting" and your browser will bring up the Zoom app and you are ready to go. The meeting coordinator will control what goes on in the meeting, so just sit back and relax.



If you receive the Barbless, you will receive the Zoom meeting invite. See you at the meeting. We'd love to see more people joining us than in previous meetings.

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Time and Location of Monthly Meetings

Meetings will temporarily be held using the internet application ZOOM for online video 2-way discussion or presentations. This is a free application, and instructions for each meeting will be sent out as an email each month, a few days prior to the meeting. The Zoom meeting can be held on a desktop computer, a tablet, or a smart phone, either Android or Apple brand.

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