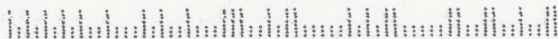


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10.8.02

Dear Bud,

I want to
thank you for your
"cupping autobiography"
autographed for me!!
It will be so inter-
esting to hear of your
history in this part of

buy all my gear so
I'll be ready to
start anytime!

My best to Esther -
Thanks again + hope
to see you soon!

XO Babbie

The world and how
you got into fishing.
And what an abso-
lute TREAT to have
my first lesson in fish-
ing happen with such
expertise, great com-
pany and fun. ~~Wow~~
Thank you so much
for setting it all up
for us.

I'm going to the
store tomorrow to



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August 28, 1968

Mr. Bud Lilly
Trout Shop
West Yellowstone, Montana

Dear Bud,

I have your letter of August 12, 1968 concerning rumors about your "branch store" at Last Chance, Idaho. I will try to be frank and of course honest in my reply.

I have not to my knowledge indicated to anyone this year that I am a guide for you. Because I mentioned your shop in my Column a number of times, because people in this area know that I have been with you and because I might have indicated to someone that I was a former Bud Lilly guide, people may still connect us.

Over the past three years when I was associated with you I made every effort to promote your business. It will probably be only a short while before people begin to see that we are not formerly connected in a business venture.

Concerning Lester Stout, I consider Lester a friend. When I met him in your shop a month ago I indicated that we might be able to fish together this fall. At that time I honestly was not trying to solicit his business nor take him "away" from you. I told him of some of my plans but I did not invite him to be my guest or to come to Last Chance.

I can see now however, that I was out of line in speaking with him in your store even though my motive was not what you thought or what Greg appears to have reported.

Bud, you have always been tops in my minds eye. You have given me a chance to work for one of the top outfits in the West. I appreciate all that you have done for me in teaching me about trout fishing and the tackle business. I put forth to you an official apology for any rumors or unfair competition that I may have been responsible for. The personell of the Island Park Sporting Goods Co. will make every effort to disconnect our two businesses.

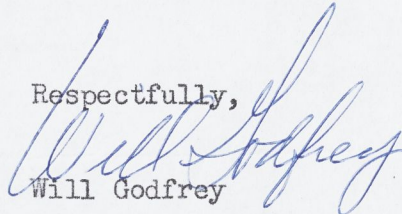
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Bud Lilly

August 28, 1968

I trust this misunderstanding will not affect our friendship or the goals we both seem to firmly believe in with respect to trout and conservation. I yield to you at this time because of your position and greater experience and because I may have wronged you, unintentionally.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Will Godfrey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "W".

Will Godfrey

CC George Wright
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*I wish to express my sincere thanks to all
of the talented fly-tyers who have so kindly
contributed their works to this collection.*

William Cushner

THE VIEW FROM BAKER'S HOLE

In February, in New England where I live, when the days are as gray as a mouse and filled with snow or rain, or both, and the world is either too much with me, or too little, I often shut my eyes to the surrounding bleakness, pack my imaginary bags, and, faster than you can say "Walter Mitty," I'm off (once again) to a place called Baker's Hole.

If you know Baker's Hole, you'll know why I often choose to return in my daydreams to this particular place. If you don't know Baker's Hole, let me tell you a little bit about it.

Officially, Baker's Hole is the name of the small, wooded Gallatin National Forest Service campground located on a bend in the Madison River just downstream from where the river leaves Yellowstone Park and just three miles north of the town of West Yellowstone, Montana, on Hwy. 191. Unofficially, Baker's Hole is also the name of a "hole" in the river (there are only two) as it flows past the campground on its way to Hebgen Lake, just a few miles downstream.

Historically, or traditionally, Baker's Hole takes its name, I've been told, from an old beaver trapper named Baker, who "holed" up here sometime back in the last century. Beavers still abound here, as do many other animals, and on snowy nights in late October, when I may be the only camper in the area, I often think of Baker, and of the many others, met and unmet, who have, for one reason or another, made this wooded spot their temporary home. But that, as they say, is another story.

Baker's Hole is many things to me: place, people, history, memories, speculations. And trout. Above all, trout.

Trout fishing, in fact, is the main reason why I drive the 2354 miles from my home in Boston and why this campground becomes then the very center of my summer and autumn universe, my home in the woods away from my home in the city, the one place on earth to which I (and current cat) return year after year. To fish what in my estimation are the best and certainly the most interesting trout waters that this or any country has to offer.

And as I sit at my bench tying up next year's supply of flies or wait in my cab for the next fare, or, for that matter, right now, here in my kitchen, it's easy to return in my mind to my green, lopsided tent pitched on the river's edge.

It's early in the morning, cool, and there's a mist on the river. Some small trout, or perhaps whitefish, are rising to a tiny grey speckled mayfly and just downstream a beaver pokes among the willows along the far bank. My cat is sitting under a tree and licking at a paw. In the distance I can see the mountains over by Hebgen Lake. Music to my eyes. All's right with the world. I feed the cat and go back to sleep.

This is summer, July or August, and a time for sleeping late. Long experience has taught me that fishing on this stretch of the Madison is best in the early afternoon when the hoppers become most active or else early in the evening when the caddis flies begin to surface and take wing.

At this time I'll probably walk upstream along the path (being careful not to step into a muskrat hole, of which there are many); and as I walk (I seldom wade upstream in this stretch) I'll cast just ahead of me, fishing close to the bank with a pheasant hopper. If I'm careful, I'll catch several two- or three-pound browns, and many smaller trout.

When the sun begins to set and the fish lose interest in

the hopper, I'll switch to a caddis pupa imitation and work my way back downstream, swinging the fly in the current as I go, a method I've found very effective, not only just before the actual hatch, but during it as well. If I want dry-fly action, though, I'll tie on a small Elk Hair Caddis with an olive body. There aren't many mayflies in this stretch of river, except for the small baetis, which, I've found, tends to bring up to the surface large numbers of whitefish and relatively few trout.

These three flies, then--a pheasant hopper, a caddis pupa (in olive or gray), and an Elk Hair Caddis--will serve me many a summer's day on this part of the river.

I don't always fish this same stretch of river, of course; I often go farther afield. But, really, not much farther; there's no need.

A few miles upstream and to the East lies the water known as the Madison in the Park (from Madison Junction down to where it leaves the Park boundary at Baker's Hole). To the West and a half hour's drive from Baker's Hole, there's the Lower Madison (downstream from Quake Lake), a spectacular rainbow fishery on which one could spend an entire summer without becoming bored.

Within an hour's slow drive from Baker's Hole, I can drive into the Park and fish the Firehole, the Nez Perce, the Gibbon. Just a little farther into the Park there's the Yellowstone for challenging cutthroat fishing and Slough Creek, one of the few rivers on which I've had spectacular success fishing a skating spider.

To the West of Baker's Hole, just over Targhee Pass, through the range of mountains that divide this part of Montana from Idaho, lies the Henry's Fork of the Snake, one of the most interesting

and challenging rivers in the world.

To the North of Baker's Hole, along Hwy 191, is the Gallatin, a beautiful freestone river that runs through meadows and between picturesque canyon walls, and where I once caught a twelve-pound brown.

If I decide one day to get up early for a change, I might also drive a few miles over to Hebgen Lake for a morning's bout with the "gulpers," rainbows (usually) that sip at the surface for small mayflies (callibaetis usually). I don't do this very often because, frankly, it's quite addictive, and I really do enjoy sleeping late.

In addition these well-known spots there are in the area dozens of smaller and quite excellent creeks, and beaver ponds as well, to be found and fished by the adventurous fisherman.

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As the days begin to shorten and summer edges into autumn (or winter, take your pick), the nature of the fishing begins to change on the Madison near Baker's Hole and I find myself fishing closer and closer to "home."

Usually in September and certainly by early October the air temperature drops, sometimes drastically (one mid-October morning last fall, I woke up to find the temperature at -5, and that was inside my tent.) There are a lot more fish in the river now, most of them browns that have come up from Hebgen Lake to spawn, but with many rainbows following.

It's relatively easy to tell the new arrivals from the resident river trout, for the fish just up from the river will generally be brighter and more silvery, and lack the deeper flesh tones of the river-bred or resident trout. (Nearing November and

and closer to spawning time, the browns will, of course, take on more color.)

At this time of year, I know that my chances for consistent success will be enhanced many fold if I remember just two things: First: Just as the coloration differs, so also do the feeding habits of the new arrivals. For the first few weeks in the river, the spawning brown will, at best, feed only erratically, and hardly at all when on the redds. The rainbows, on the other hand, are quite active feeders, perhaps moreso in the river than in the lake, as there is far less food in the river. Second: Given the different feeding habits of the two species of trout, I must remember to use tactics and flies that are most likely to appeal to the different trout at this time. What works best on rainbows (and whitefish, for that matter) may frequently not work at all on browns. And, often, vice versa. It's as simple, and as complex, as that.

^{, in summary,}
Following/are what might be called "Lessons Learned at Baker's Hole," observations that may prove helpful in explaining the above generalizations and aid the fisherman in his pursuit.

FEEDING HABITS

As already noted, rainbows feed quite actively in the Fall, browns far less. Browns are, however, more territorial and aggressive than rainbows. For consistent success with spawneds, it is this instinct that should be appealed to when fishing for them, rather than a "match the hatch" approach.

FLY CHOICE

FAR more browns than rainbows will be caught if you fish with a streamer; if you fish with a nymph at this time of year, the reverse is true. This because browns are more aggressive and territorial.

FLY COLOR

Very important. I've experimented a lot with different-colored streamers and have found that different species have certain color preferences (at least when it comes to streamers). For browns, the most productive colors are (in descending order): yellow, brown, black, and white. The order, interestingly enough, is reversed for rainbows: white, black, brown, and yellow. Far more rainbows than browns, for instance, will be caught with a Light Spruce or a White Marabou, and far more browns than rainbows when using a Yellow Marabou or a Muddler Minnow. On any given day and with individual fish this may not hold true, but I think you'll find the observation holds over a period of time.

FLY ACTION

Browns are often excited, or challenged, by a fast-moving fly; rainbows prefer a dead-drift or a relatively slowly-moving fly. If you want to catch more rainbows than browns, dead-drift a nymph or fish a streamer fairly slowly. For the browns, use a streamer and fish it fairly fast.

DEPTH

At this time of year, rainbows prefer the really deep water, browns the shallower stretches. I would fish accordingly, with a nymph dead-drifted right along the bottom for rainbows, and **For browns,** with a streamer relatively close to the surface.

SIZE OF FLY

Most streamers are considered large flies, but within this category, a brown, I've found, will generally be more willing to take a larger streamer than will a rainbow. For the brown, the upper practical fishing limit would be a 1/0 (or a six-inch fly), while for the rainbows, the upper limit would be a size 2 (or a four-inch fly). On some days a fish will be frightened by a really large fly; at other times only a really large fly seems to work consistently. Experiment with the different sizes. The most useful sizes will be #6 and #4.

SPOOKINESS

Feeding rainbows are far more easily spooked than spawning browns. If both species are present in a certain run, fish for the rainbows first with a nymph; then go back and cover the/^{same}water with a streamer for the browns. This is quite practical advice, for I've found that the commotion of a fighting brown will often spook the rainbows for a considerable period of time, whereas the opposite is not generally observed.

The above are just some of the lessons I've learned at Baker's Hole. There are, of course, many more, and someday when time and space permit, I hope to share some of them with you.

Just the other day, while sitting in my cab in front of one of Boston's larger hotels, I, just out of curiosity, counted up the days I've spent tenting at Baker's Hole. I was surprised when the total came out to almost two years. That's a lot of time to spend out in the woods, but the figure

pales in comparison the the number of delightful hours I've
spent dreaming or thinking about the place. I'll be back
next year, I know. And the year after. You come, too. You
won't be disappointed.

Especially written
for the Western
Reverend Club members.
By Jack Hartside.



TOWER BRIDGE

LONDON

10/29/82

Dear Bud,

Just a note to thank you
(belatedly, I agree) for nominating
me for the Ambassador award.
I feel greatly honored.

I've been travelling for
months, both in the states
& abroad & have lost my address
book & gotten a bit behind
in correspondence. (I hope this
reaches you, as I just took a guess
at the address). I've been in
England for a few weeks, giving
typing demonstrations & programs
in England & Wales. Great fun.
You & I missed you in Montana,
Boy I missed you in Montana,
Hope all is well,

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Mr. Bud Fitzly
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BOZEMAN, MT
59750 (?)
U.S.A.

(address may be slightly wrong.)

By air mail
Par avion

Yours,
John Lambie

SEPT. 26, '89

DEAR "UNKABOD,"

YOU'RE GONNA HAFTA QUIT
WRITING BOOKS - I'M GETTIN' A
LITTLE LOW ON BOOK MONEY! I'VE
JUST PUT DOWN YOUR LATEST, A
TROUT'S BEST FRIEND & DAMN, YOU
NEAR HAD TEARS IN MY EYES
READING ABOUT YOUR EARLY DAYS
IN THE TROUT SHOP

YOU MENTIONED HORACE - HORACE
STEVENS, RIGHT? I LAST SAW HIM
WITH YOU ON THE FIRE HOLE DOWN-
STREAM FROM FEATHER LAKE.

YOU GOT A HIT OFF OF
SATCHEL PAIGE? GAWD, BUD, YOU
NEVER MENTIONED THAT OR I
WOULD HAVE ASKED FOR YOUR
AUTOGRAPH! YOU & PETE ROSE
WOULD HAVE BEEN A PAIR

ON THE REDS ALL-STAR LINE UP.
JEEZE, I'M GLAD I LEARNED TO
READ - YOU SURE AS HELL NEVER TALKED
ABOUT IT.

YOU ALSO MENTIONED THE LUNKER
CLUB. YOU ^{ALSO} HAD YELLOW & BLACK PINS -
FORREST BROWN STILL HAS HIS!!

YOU MENTIONED A \$5000-DAY BY
9.AM - I ALSO REMEMBER OUR FIRST
\$200-DAY - YOU GOT \$195 & I GOT
\$196.50 - MY GUY BOUGHT A DOLLAR &
A HALF UPPER-DOWNER HAT!! AND
YOU THOUGHT I'D ADDED UP THE BILL
WRONG!!

YOU MENTIONED YOUR LEVER
ARMED "COMPUTER". I ALSO REMEMBER
CLARENCE BYBER & THE DAY I HAD
SHORT-CHANGED HIM! I ALSO MET
HIS NEPHEW ABOUT A WEEK AGO.
IT'S THE SAME CLARENCE IF HE WORKED
ON THE RAILROAD & LIVED IN OGDEN.

YOU ALSO MENTIONED ABOUT THE LATE EVENING CUSTOMERS COMING IN TO "TRY ON HATS" - "YOU REALLY SHOULD BY 2 HATS", TWO HATS? YEAH, ONE TO S— IN & ANOTHER TO COVER IT WITH."

BUD, ARE YOU SURE YOU HAD THE SHOP IN 1950? MY FIRST YEAR IN WEST WAS 1952 & CHUCK BORBERG HAD THE SHOP - OR SO I THOUGHT. I KNOW I RETURNED IN 1953 & WALKED INTO THE SHOP & ADDRESSED YOU AS CHUCK. (I WON'T TELL, IF I'M RIGHT)

THE RRR HAS BEEN OFF MOST OF THIS SUMMER WITH FEWER FISH & LESSENER HATCHES. THE RIVER HAS BEEN GOOD SINCE MID-AUGUST WITH CADDIS & PARALPTOPHLERIA BEING THE MAIN HATCHES.

THANKS FOR A GREAT BOOK, BUD
I'VE ENJOYED IT VERY MUCH. CHEERS
OSGREN BILL

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12/24/60

DEAR BOB,

JUST GOT BACK FROM A & F IN THAT
FOG BOUND CITY BY THE BAY - SAN FRANCISCO.
HOWEVER, SUN WAS BRIGHT, SHRIMP LOUIS AT
FISHERMAN'S WHARF WAS EXCELLENT. AND
THE TRIP IN MY NEW VALIANT WAS
WONDERFUL!

ENCLOSED SHOTS ARE EXAMPLES OF
THEIR USES OF PEG BOARD - AND THEY HAD
PLENTY (ABOUT 5 STORIES OF IT!) THE FISHING
TACKLE ALONE WAS ON 1 FLOOR ABOUT THE
SIZE (AREA) OF O.P. SKAGGS! THEIR FLY
ASSORTMENT WAS DOWN TO 20,000 - INVENTORY,
YA' KNOW. ORDINARY SELECTION RUNS ABOUT
45 - 50,000; 8 FLIES FROM DAN BAILLY (THE
DOUBLE JOINTED WOOLY WORM, YET)

THE ENCLOSED SKETCH STRUCK MY FANCY.
A & F HAD A LOT OF ITEMS ON IT, AND IT
TAKES UP VERY LITTLE SPACE

THEIR FLIES WERE IN A CONSOLE-TYPE
CASE. ROW UPON ROW OF SLIDE-OUT TRAYS
IN A CASE ABOUT 6' x 6' x 4'

THEY HAD AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
GRUBS RODS IN A CLEAR ARRANGEMENT AS
SHOWN IN ONE OF THE SNAPSHOTS. THE
OTHER DISPLAYS CONSISTED OF WALL SPACE

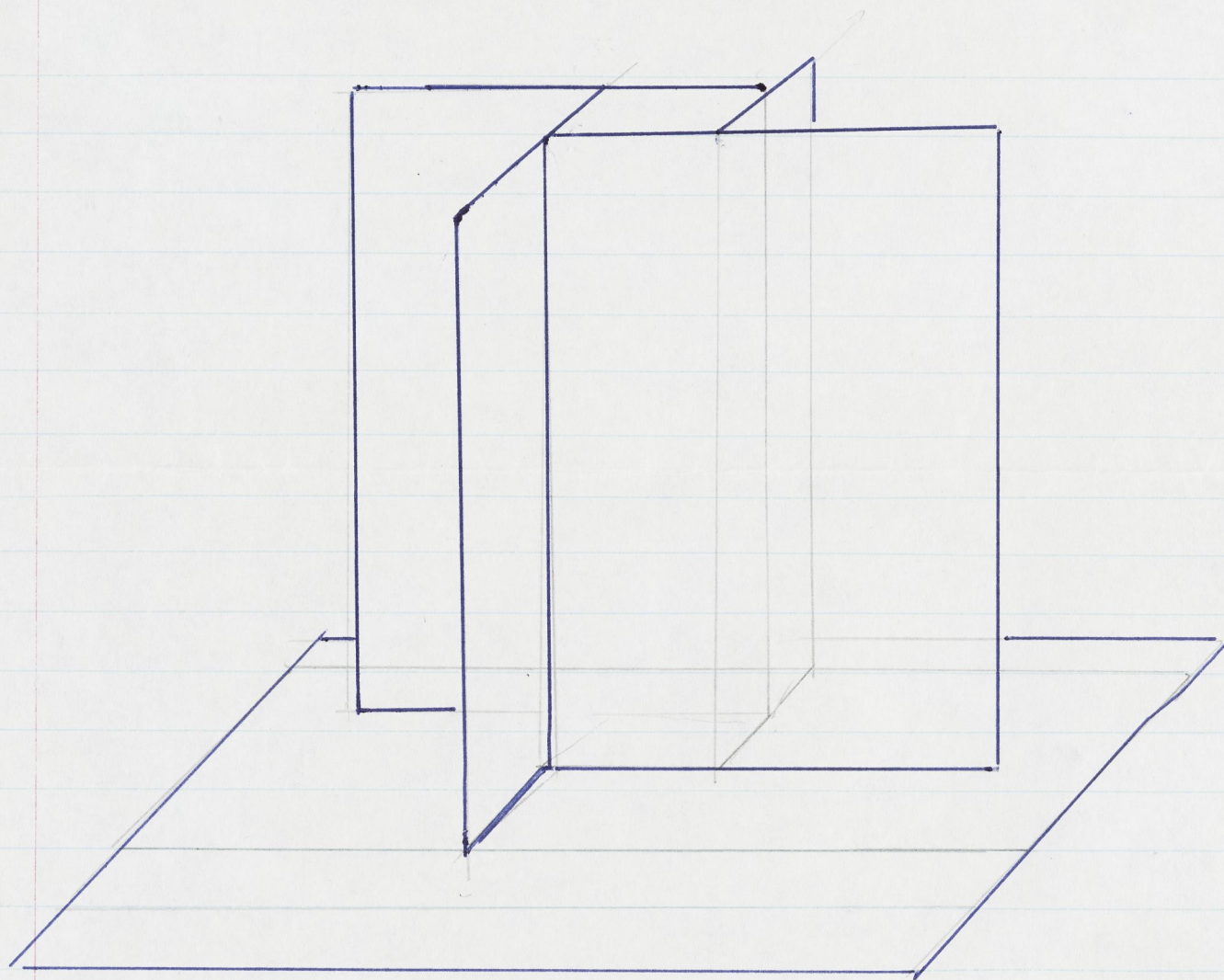
COVERED WITH PEG BOARD HOOKS & SHELVES.
THEY ALSO HAD A "COZY-CORNER" LOADED
WITH BOOKS, HUNTING & FISHING MOTIF THROUGH-
OUT. (ENCLOSED SHOT).

I TRADED THE "OLD VALLER BEETLE"
FOR A 1960 VALIANT SEDAN. CLOSE OUT
SALE OFFERED THESE CARS AT A "COST +
1% (ONE, THAT IS!) DID ME A FAIR JOB
ON TRADE-IN 50 I'LL SEE HOW THE CHRYSLER
PRODUCT HOLDS UP ON THOSE FISHING FORAYS.

I'M SORRY YOU COULDN'T GET UP VACA
WAY WHILE IN "DIZZY" LAND. WE HAVE HAD A
LOT OF OVERCAST DAYS AND ENOUGH RAIN TO MAKE
ALL THE HILLS GREEN AND REFRESHING.

I FOUND OUT FROM THE FISH & GAME PEOPLE
THAT THE TROUT PLANTED NEAR HEAR ARE
CATCHABLE! THE LIMIT IS 3 - THE STEELHEAD
QUOTA. SOME OF MY FISHIN' BUDDIES & I MAY
TRY FOR SOME "REAL" STEELIES DURING THE ~~COMING~~
PRESENT HOLIDAYS. WERE AT THE MALKING STAGE
RIGHT NOW.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO PAT & THE KIDS. I REALLY
APPRECIATE THE PICTURES & THE "LETTERS" FROM THE
KIDS. I'M GLAD THAT ANNETTE IS MAKING "GOD"
GRADES!
@leah oops! @chuck



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ON LEFT OF PICTURE.

RODS ON DOORS OF CLOSET-TYPE
WALL.

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Hello Bud!

Jan. 26, 2004

It was great talking with you the other day.
It's hard to believe it's been over 15 years
since you, me and Sy fishbein were out in
the rain on the yellow stone River!

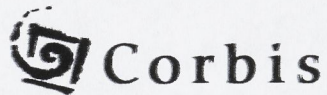
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showing how the picture of you would be used
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if you don't have access to a fax machine, you
could put them in the mail back to me, though it
might take too long for those N.Y. people!

Bud; I would appreciate greatly your help on
this! Call me if you have questions — RAYMOND



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If parent or guardian of the minor named above: I warrant that I am over the age of eighteen and have full legal capacity to contract for the minor named above.

✓ Date: 01/28/04

✓ Signature:

Bud Lilly

✓ Print Name:

Bud Lilly

✓ Address:

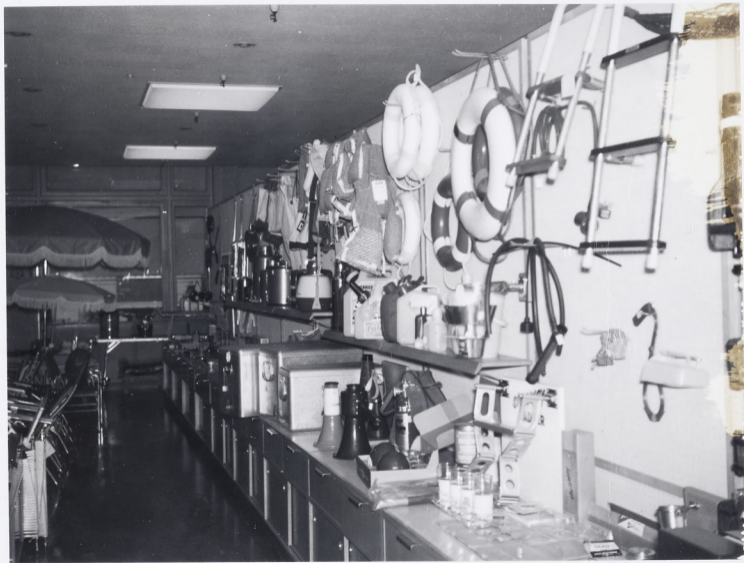
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" COZY-CORNER "

Lebanon, MO
Nov. 18, 1993

Dear Mr. Lily,

I saw this order blank in the Yellowstone Gateway Post a year ago while we were in Idaho. I intended mailing it then but managed to misplace it. Yesterday I found it in a tote bag full of travel folders & maps.

If you have any copies left I would like very much to have one for a gift for my husband at Christmas. He always

enjoyed chatting with you when you had the shop in West Yellowstone, ^{as} it is a treat for him to see you from time to time when we are in that area.

Our only ^{one} grandson who is now 12 years old has been accompanying us to Island Park in the summer, so we now have three generations of Grimeses fishing that area.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs. Fred) Shirley Grimes

L. D. "Buck" Goodrich

Tuesday, February 10, 1998

Bud Lilly
2007 Sourdough Road
Bozeman, MT 59715

Dear Bud,

I hope you and Esther are surviving the winter in good shape. It sure has been mild down here, even the fishing and catching have been good. Plans for the Eastern Idaho Fly Tying Expo are being executed and everything looks great. It will be at the Quality Inn in Pocatello on April 24 & 25. To get to the Quality Inn, from the north on I-15, just take the first Pocatello exit off I-15 (Pocatello Creek Rd.) and then turn to the left. The Quality Inn is the first motel on the right after you go under the I-15 overpass.

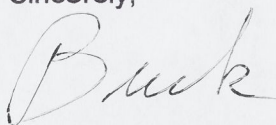
The plan of attack is there is a social on Friday evening after the workshops are done. We would like to take you and Esther to dinner at 5:00 PM and then to the social at 7:00PM. We will be joined at dinner by the Buszek winners present and the Chairs of the Expo. On Saturday is the fly tying with the banquet in the evening. On Saturday you can tie flies or sell books or sign autographs or all the above or none of the above. Faye and Pat Lay normally go shopping so if Esther wants to join them she would be welcome.

We were wondering if we could buy some books from you for the auction/raffle? Do you have two or three books out? Also, Bob Jacklin says there is a very nice poster of you George Grant and Dan Bailey from the "Three Men - Three Rivers" book. Is there any chance of getting a copy of it?

The theme for the Expo is fly fishing/tying history and tradition so we would like you to speak on the history of fly fishing in the West Yellowstone/Island Park area. I think if you talked about your fly fishing career/shop, etc. that should cover it. Maybe something on the changes you have seen would be good. We are afraid that fly fishing history and traditions and being missed by the yuppie crowd so we hope this will get their attention. I believe that the only difference between fly fishing and other forms of angling is that we honor and respect our history and traditions and without them we are no better than the worm dunker. Which brings me to the last request, would you write one paragraph on what fly fishing history and tradition means to you that we can put in the program?

Well, that's all for now. Take care and keep in touch. We still need to go fishing, how about the South Fork sometime? Thanks for everything!!

Sincerely,

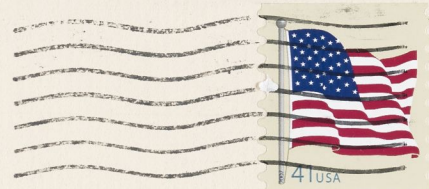
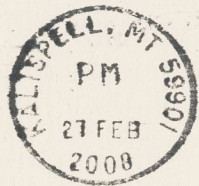


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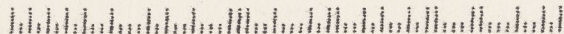


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THE ARROYO PESCADO

The estancia is located about 30 miles southeast of the city of Esquel in the Province of Chubut, Argentina.

It consists of approximately 20,000 acres of rolling desert and mountain country, but unique in that it contains the spring creek known as the Arroyo Pescado. In addition, it has several miles of the Tecka River, into which the Arroyo Pescado flows. The spring creek is about 5 miles in length, with a steady year-round flow of cold water, emanating from a series of springs throughout its course. It supports an unusually diverse stock of fish, two species of perch, pejerrey, and trout—rainbow, brook, and brown, with rainbow trout being dominant. The quantity and quality of fish is exceptional, due to the rich sources of food—freshwater crabs, freshwater shrimp, and a myriad of aquatic insects.

It is a working ranch with approximately 225 Hereford breeding cattle, 500 Merino sheep, and a few horses. In order to preserve the grasses and to better maintain the cattle herd, the number of sheep has been purposely limited. In addition, some of the irrigated land, which has been neglected for many years, is being reclaimed and ditches renewed to provide better forage. The irrigated land is on the lower section of the creek and the Tecka River bottom and does not impact the upper stretches of the creek.

The original ranch which was purchased from Owen Ap Iwan in March of 1994 was comprised of 12,500 acres and included all but the first small spring at the head and a few yards at the mouth. Later the Prada property was purchased (approx. 7,500 acres), which includes the first spring. The important fishing area is that above the house—about three and a half to four miles. There is no public access, and fishing for a fee is allowed on a reservation basis. The number of fisherman is limited. The Arroyo Pescado has a four bedroom house with a sitting or sun room, living room, kitchen, bath, and utility rooms. The house has propane refrigerator/freezer, stove, and hot water heater. There is no electric service, but a generator is used for lights and other purposes. The kitchen and living rooms also have wood stoves. A water source has been developed using a spring on a mountainside above the house. The previous owner took water from the creek. The other facilities include a garage, storage shed, a room with fireplace for barbecues, a shearing shed, and three other houses for accommodating workers.

The ranch is rich in history. In the early years (late 1800's), it was an important way-station on the route from the Welch settlements on the coast to Trevelin, the first Welch community at the foot of the Andes. The city of Esquel did not even exist at the time, but the Arroyo Pescado appeared on the earliest maps. The Chubut Mercantile maintained a store at the Arroyo, later there was an Indian school, and today some of the relics of that period can still be seen. Later, the notoriety of the ranch was secured when Butch Cassidy and his gang allegedly shot the owner. The headstone marker has been preserved.

Wildlife: A rich variety of bird life (truly a bird sanctuary), with flamingos, black-necked swans,

several kinds of geese and ducks, rheas (ostrich-like birds), parrots, and many small song birds. The previous owner says he cataloged over 200 varieties in a single year. Animal life includes armadillos, foxes, nutria, and mink.

A special fishing season has been adopted to allow the birds to nest unmolested. The season opens on the first day of January, rather than in October for the general season. The water has been designated fly fishing only and catch-and-release. Trout were never planted, but moved into the creek from the Tecka River. Brook trout appeared in about 1914; rainbows about 1930; browns about ten years ago, although there were browns in the Chubut earlier.

Depending upon the time of year, there is frequent (not always daily) jet service to Esquel from Buenos Aires, and other points.

The Argentine-Chilean border is a little over twenty miles from Esquel, making fishing in both countries accessible. There are dozens of rivers and lakes in the general area, some of which are remarkable in the size and quantity of trout and salmon.

Oil and mineral rights: These rights belong to the government in Argentina, but access must be negotiated. To the best of our knowledge there are no valuable minerals or oil in the immediate area.

Water rights: Although the property owner does not actually own the water (again reserved to the government), all of the water in the spring creek arises in the two properties and no-one below can make claims on it, and access is controlled by the owner. It is also possible to obtain a permit to make the water totally private. These permits have to be renewed each year, although there is a movement to increase the permits to five or ten years. We have never bothered to obtain the permit, inasmuch as we control the access.

An old highway (never paved) separated the Arroyo Pescado and the Prada property. This was legally vacated several years ago and it is gated at both ends. It is useful now in traveling about the properties. The only easement is for two power lines that cross the properties.

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Our manager, Martin Gough, can be reached by phone: Home: 011-54-2945-456868
Cell: 2945 15-69-1865 or E-mail: martingough@ciudad.com.ar



George D. Smith

On the Big Hole I learned we needed more than just a spirit of cooperation. We needed real cooperation on what we thought were opposing interests. In reality, every party's goal should be the continued health of the river. In the past we had a lot of cooperation and dedication (which involved a lot of man-hours). All the interests on the Big Hole worked together. We laid the foundation for today's work. We stopped the Reichle Dam and we passed the Streambed Preservation Act.

Though I am 100 years old, I well remember getting this law passed. Fellow River Rats Tony Schoonen and Bob Lienemann drove to Twin Bridges with me to meet with rancher Siv Seidensticker at the Blue Anchor Inn. We talked about the kind of law that was needed. That was the summer of 1974. Then Siv's lawyer drafted the bill and the law passed in 1975. We were a sincere, dedicated band of individuals who worked in a united way.

I hope the foundation we laid isn't being jeopardized today. I have seen some photos and am very disturbed by news that some ranchers are enlarging their diversion dams to take more water. Operating heavy equipment in the river bed damages the river, the insect life, and the fish. If people are more important than trout then they should demonstrate they are also more intelligent than trout.

Disastrous changes can happen in a blink and then impact future generations. If we are all not diligent in our efforts to behave in a respectful manner with not only the river but our neighbors, we will all suffer the bad effects. We owe it to our descendents to keep our river as clean, pure and free-flowing as we found it. I have passed the torch on to future generations of conservationists. I hope they share my vision and will continue my work.

Sincerely,

George F. Grant

**Thank you for joining us
in celebrating George's 100th Birthday!
September 18, 2006**

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March 18, 1976

Curt Gowdy
President

Mr. Bud Lilly
Sourdough Road
Bozeman,
Montana 59715

Dear Bud:

I will be in Florida the last week of April first week in May for an American Sportsman show, so would not be able to attend the Fly Fishing Fair, as I can't be in two places at once.

I appreciate you thinking of me, and I hope to get out there this summer sometime. I've enjoyed your new catalogue.

All my best,



Curt Gowdy

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February 27, 2003

Esther Lilly
Esther Lilly R.E., Inc.
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Manhattan, MT 59741

Dear Esther,

I hope this letter finds you well and that you are surviving the winter season. I wanted to follow up on the presentation I gave last summer to the Southwest Montana Farm & Ranch Brokers. As I mentioned in the presentation, Land and Water Consulting, Inc. is a Montana owned and operated company with offices in four locations throughout the State. The focus of our company is in natural resources. Our staff of over 50 scientists and engineers offers a wide scope of services including surface water restoration, wildlife habitat planning and enhancement, groundwater investigations, water right evaluations, soil and wetland analyses, biological inventories and assessments, environmental impact assessments and pollution mitigation. We have completed numerous design-build projects throughout Montana and the Northwest.

I strongly feel that our services compliment both the buyer and seller of a prospective property. Our unique expertise allows us to envision the maximum recreational, agricultural and natural resources potential of the subject property. Our third party, unbiased opinion will provide valuable information for any prospective buyer. Additionally, highlighting both the existing and potential recreational and agricultural attributes of a property is sure to compliment the goals of the seller. I would be happy to visit your listings free of charge to provide a brief summary of both the existing and potential attributes of the property.

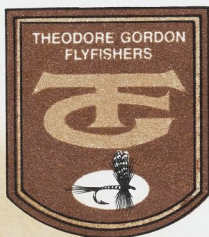
Enclosed you will find a booklet containing details of some of the services our company provides. While it provides a brief overview, I invite you to visit our website at <http://landandwater.net> for a more comprehensive outlook of our services.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and review the enclosed material. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to call or e-mail. My e-mail address is kevin.germain@landandwater.net and I can be reached at the phone number above or on my cell phone at 580-6986. I hope you have a healthy and prosperous 2003.

Sincerely,

Kevin P. Germain
Project Manager
Land and Water Consulting, Inc.

Enclosed: Informational Brochure



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Gentlemen:

I wanted to take this opportunity on behalf of the Theodore Gordon Flyfishers to thank you for your kind contribution in support of our Conservation Drawing. I am most pleased to report that because of your loyalty and generosity our Conservation Drawing was our most successful ever!

I hope you will continue to support our organization in the future for you may be justly proud to have helped in the fight to maintain, and safeguard, our natural resources.

Best wishes,

Earl M. Goldberger,
Conservation Drawing Chairman,
Theodore Gordon Flyfishers, Inc.

P. S. Please excuse the fact that this letter is reproduced. We have had such a high response that a reproduced letter is necessitated. Our heartfelt thanks are just as sincere.

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CHARLES F. GOODMAN
2430 WHITE STATION TOWER
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answered
5/21/87

5-5-87

Dear Bud:-

This will confirm my call to you last week and also the date of July 20th (Monday) that we will be with you for a days fishing.

I will arrive in West Yellowstone on Saturday July 11th but my daughter arrives Saturday July 18th. We will be staying at Parade Rest Ranch. I have been there every year for the last 11 years. If you need any reference I suggest you call Shirley Butcher at the Ranch.

Looking forward to a very wonderful day.

With kindest personal regards

Charles Goodman

Charles F. Goodman
87 Grove Park Circle
Memphis, Tenn. 38117

Residence

prising packet for you to
see.

Thank you so much for
your interest and any
assistance you may be
able to provide.

I will call you again
to follow up, and look
forward to meeting you.

Sincerely,
Alice Hodson

March 2, 2008

Dear Bob,

It was sure nice speaking
with you. I am sending
the info on Casting the
Proverby that gives its
history, retreat schedule
fly-ything, instructors role
and a video. I have
also included over just -

Thank
You



2/11/76

Bud -

Thanks for the best spot in
your very very good catalog. Sure
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