

[Oct. 4, 2002]

Dear Mr Kelly-

Thank you so much for being a part of our first evening library program. We all appreciate the support you've shown us. I only wish my work schedule had allowed me to be there - I heard it was a wonderful talk!

All the best,
Megan Higgins
TF Library Board Mbr.



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Secretary J. Michael Hayden

[SEPT. 24, 2002]

Bud & Esther,

Thanks for the great
hospitality, it was so good
to see you both. The
Baker Creek renovation is
really something. Everyone really
enjoyed the English rehearsal
and were impressed with
the Chair in Bud's

honor. Thanks for getting us on
the Yellowstone at Pottsville,
everyone caught some fish
and had a great time.
It snowed on us at Big
Sky, but we caught a few in
Victor Gallatin. Take care
as always, Will

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Dear Bud,

Thanks for your recent note.
We appreciated your visit to our
recent meeting!

Dr. Murphy's address is:

DR. JOHN MURPHY

2821 TAM O'SHAUNTER DR

ELDORADO HILLS CA 95762

Hope you stay well. See you next year

J/K

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September 20, 2008

Dear Bud,

We are finally unpacked from our trip west plus a trip to Kentucky and trying to catch up on garden chores (with some fishing of course!). The weather is great with some much needed rain in the forecast for the weekend. AMFFA was delighted that you could make the meeting. Everyone looks forward to hearing from you each year. Thanks for taking your time to be with us, we greatly appreciate it.

Linda and I had some great fishing on Soda Butte after we left West. It was sunny and hot but we had good fishing as well as some good bird watching.

Enclosed is a check for your room, hope to see you next year.

Tight lines,

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November 1, 1986

Mr. Walen Lilly
2007 Sour Dough Road
Bozeman, Montana 59715

Dear Bud:

It was indeed a pleasure meeting you at the Montana
"Catch & Release Fly Fishing Tour" on September 12, 1986.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a photograph of
our memorable trip, which I trust will serve as a reminder
of this happy occasion.

With kindest regards I remain,

Sincerely yours,





FRANK E. HAYWARD

1/14/88

Dear Bud

Imagine my delight to receive an enscrited copy of your book from Perry Cox and forwarded to me by Grey. Those three people and the book brought back many wonderful fishing days in your magnificent country. Owing to a heart condition I was precluded from visiting the high country over the last few years. However, surgery last year seems to have mended me and I am giving serious consideration to going back to Dave Dodge's Madison Fork Ranch with Perry Cox and seeing all of your fellows again -
Kindest personal regards.

Frank Hayward

GEORGE HANDA
2905 WELINGTON RD
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MR. BUD LIHLY
2007 SOURDOUGH RD
BOZEMAN, MT 59715

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DEAR BUD

I WISH TO THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART FOR YOUR KIND GIFT OF YOUR BOOK. — I WAS JUST GOING TO DROP YOU A THANK YOU NOTE FOR YOUR GIFT BUT UPON OPENING THE BOOK AND READING IT — IT IS TAKING MUCH MORE TIME TO READ THAN I THOUGHT — SINCE EACH PAGE SEEMS TO BRING BACK MANY MANY RICH MEMORIES OF PERSONS AND SIGHTS & SOUNDS THAT I WAS ABLE TO SAUOR WHILE SPENDING SOME OF THE GREATEST TIMES AT YOUR BOOT SHOP AND THE FLY FISHING SCHOOL — WHERE I REALLY LEARNED THE REAL SPORT OF FISHING WHICH COVERED MUCH MORE THAN CATCHING FISH, BUT THE HOW AND ENJOYMENT OF THE OUT DOORS & THE GREAT PEOPLES THAT ARE INTERESTED IN THIS SPORT (THERE ARE A FEW STINKERS)

IF MY MEMORY SERVES ME THE 1ST TIME WE MET WAS AROUND 1967 WHEN WATT WATTENBARGER & I MADE MY 1ST TRIP THROUGH YELLOWSTONE PARK — THIS WAS JUST 2 YEARS AFTER I GOT INTERESTED IN FLY FISHING — THIS CAME ABOUT AS I DROPPED INTO NORM THOMPSON IN PORTLAND — WHERE THE MAIN INTEREST WAS ON FISHING (STRONG FLY FISHING) AND HUNTING WITH OUT DOOR GEAR & CHAIRS AND IT JUST SO HAPPENED THAT WE PUT UP AT THE MOTEL IN DUNSMUIR CA THAT WAS RUN BY TED RAY ONE OF THE MORE WELL KNOWN FLY FISHER

MAN OF NORTHERN CALIF.

IT SEEMS THAT HE FISHED WITH MOST OF THE GOLDEN GATE FLY FISHING CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO MEMBERS SUCH AS JON TAURINIANO - JIM GREEN ETC.

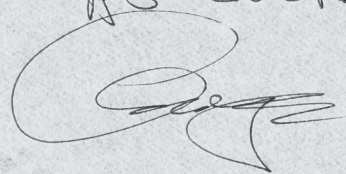
ALSO TOLD ABOUT HOW JOE & MARY BROOKS WOULD VISIT HIM ON THEIR TRIP TO THE COAST.

TO SAY THAT IF IT WAS NOT FOR THE TROUT SHOP AND ALL OF YOU I WOULD HAVE MISSED SO MANY FINE PEOPLE SUCH AS MR ARNOLD GINGRICH, LEFTY KREH, ERNE SCHWIEBERT, JACK DENNIS HARRY WILSON ETC. IT WAS THROUGH THE POWELL FAMILY (I THINK THE OLDEST SON) THAT I MET T. YAMADA OF JAPAN AT THE 1ST CONCLAVE HELD IN W YELLOWSTONE NOW PERSONALLY THE LONGER I KNEW HIM THE LESS I LIKED HIM - BUT EACH TO HIS OWN. THE BEST THING THAT CAME OF THIS WAS THAT I BECAME VERY GOOD FRIEND OF OSAMU HASEGAWA.

THE ONLY RECREATE I HAVE IS IN LOSING CONTACT WITH SOME SUCH AS DAUGHTER ANNETTE & CLYDE WAGNER AND OTHERS WHO DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT.

SURE GOT TO BE A WINDY NOTE OF THANKS BUT THEN AGAIN THANK YOU AND THE VERY BEST TO ALL OF YOU

AS EVER



OURMi (H.K.) LTD.

3rd April, 1975.

Bud Lilly's Trout Shop,
box 387 (Dept. SA)
West Yellowstone, Mont. 59758,
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I am an avid flyfisherman/fly-tyer currently residing in Hong Kong. My business specializes in the designing and manufacturing of high quality fishing clothing for select U.S. accounts. One of our products is "THE VEST", advertised nationally in THE FLYFISHERMAN Magazine last year.

Due to my personal interesting in flyfishing and new products designing particularly for this sport I would appreciate receiving your latest catalogue for my own information. Please send by airmail if possible.

Looking forward to receiving your fine catalogue, thank you very much for your attention.

Sincerely,
OURMI (HONGKONG) LTD.

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Bud Lilly's Trout Shop,
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23 September 1983

Mr. Bud Lilly
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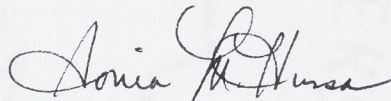
Dear Mr. Lilly:

Thank you for your recent letter requesting information on Cougar Gold Cheese.

I've enclosed a few order forms which you can use to obtain Cougar Gold Cheese or any of the other kinds of cheese WSU Creamery produces. The cheese is shipped in 2-pound cans and makes an excellent gift for Christmas or any other occasion.

Thanks again for your inquiry and I am sure you will enjoy the cheese.

Sincerely,



Sonia M. Hussa
Executive Secretary to
the Vice President for
University Relations

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Enclosures

COUGAR CHEESES

The logo features a stylized cougar head in profile, facing right. The cougar is rendered in a dark maroon color with white highlights on its face and mane. The head is positioned centrally between the words "COUGAR" and "CHEESES", which are arched over it.

WSU CHEDDAR, COUGAR GOLD, VIKING, and HOT PEPPER are cheeses made and marketed by the Washington State University Creamery, Department of Food Science and Technology. These cheeses are made from Grade A pasteurized milk using regular lactic acid cultures, packaged in 30 oz. tins and sealed under 20 inches of vacuum prior to curing at 45°F. These cheeses have become popular gift items and are shipped from Washington State University to all parts of the United States. While these products withstand shipping in all but the hottest summer weather they should be refrigerated upon receipt.

WSU CHEDDAR cheese is made in a manner similar to that used in industry. *Streptococcus lactis* is the lactic acid culture used. The cheese is cured for at least 12 months prior to marketing.

COUGAR GOLD, our most popular cheese, is made using *Lactobacillus bulgaricus* and *Streptococcus lactis* cultures. The resulting flavor resembles the flavor of Swiss or Gouda cheese. The name COUGAR GOLD honors the WSU mascot—"Butch" the cougar—and Dr. N. S. Golding, who conducted the original work connected with the development of this cheese.

VIKING cheese was developed by Ed Olson, former Creamery Manager. *Streptococcus lactis*, *Lactobacillus bulgaricus*, and *Streptococcus thermophilus* cultures are used to make VIKING. VIKING has a unique mild flavor and is ready for sale after 4 months of curing at 45°F. This soft white cheese has enjoyed wide acceptance by our customers.

HOT PEPPER is our newest cheese. It is made by adding diced Jalapeno peppers to the basic Viking cheese. We have strived to achieve a medium level of hotness in this product rather than a very hot product.

HOW TO ORDER

1. Print or type all names and addresses to avoid errors.
2. You may also include your own ready-made address labels to speed your order and to help us keep costs down.
3. Try to use street addresses only as all packages except to Alaska and Hawaii are shipped United Parcel Service. If you must use a P.O. Box include a telephone number to aid U.P.S. in locating the addressee.
4. Greetings will be shown on the return portion of the address label. No enclosures please.
5. Write extra orders on a separate sheet of paper using these instructions and a format similar to our order form.

PAYMENT

Please make Checks or Money Orders payable to: WSU Creamery. All orders must be fully paid prior to shipment. We cannot ship C.O.D. or accept any Credit Cards.

All orders will be processed for immediate shipment unless otherwise specified. All orders for Christmas delivery must be in our hands no later than December 1. If your order reaches us after December 1 we will do our best to process it before the holidays, but delays may be expected.

Normally each cheese is available year around; however, shortages do occasionally occur, especially near holiday time. We will not substitute without your permission so please indicate if substitution is acceptable or not.

A charge is made for each name, home and address shipped to based on the number of cheeses sent to that address and the distance that address is from us. Use the following chart to determine charges for each address. If more than 20 cheeses are shipped to one address an additional charge is made for the additional cheeses again based on the chart.

Combined Shipping and Handling Charges Per Address

Location No. of Cheeses to Address	Location			
	Washington, Oregon, Idaho & Montana	All Other States West of Mississippi River	All States East of Mississippi River	Alaska-Hawaii
1	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.75
2	2.25	3.00	3.75	5.75
3	2.50	3.50	4.50	7.75
4	2.75	4.00	5.25	8.75
5	3.00	4.50	6.00	10.75
6	3.25	5.00	6.75	11.50
7	3.50	5.50	7.50	12.00
8	3.75	6.00	8.25	12.50
9	4.00	6.50	9.00	13.25
10	4.25	7.00	9.75	13.50
11	4.50	7.50	10.50	13.75
12	4.75	8.00	11.25	14.00
13	5.00	8.50	12.00	14.50
14	5.25	9.00	12.75	14.75
15	5.50	9.50	13.50	15.50
16	5.75	10.00	14.25	16.50
17	6.00	10.50	15.00	16.75
18	6.25	11.00	15.75	17.00
19	6.50	11.50	16.50	17.25
20	6.75	12.00	17.25	17.50

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Date _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

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Area Code/Phone Number _____ : AM : PM
 Best Time to Call _____

Summary of Orders

Personal Order \$ _____

Gift Order #1 \$ _____

Gift Order #2 \$ _____

Extra Orders \$ _____

TOTAL DUE \$ _____

**Include Check or Money Order
 for Total Due Payable to: WSU
 Creamery.**

SHIP TO ME AT ABOVE ADDRESS

Ship to Arrive: Now Other date _____
 Thanksgiving Xmas

KIND OF CHEESE	HOW MANY	PRICE EACH	
Cougar Gold		@ 7.25 ea.	=
American Cheddar		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Viking		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Hot Pepper		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Sub total			=
Add 7.0% Sales Tax to Wash. Orders			\$
Shipping and Handling (see chart)			
TOTAL THIS ORDER \$			\$

GIFT #1 SHIP TO

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

Phone _____ State _____ Zip _____

Greetings From _____

Ship to Arrive Now Thanksgiving Xmas Other

KIND OF CHEESE	HOW MANY	PRICE EACH	
Cougar Gold		@ 7.25 ea.	=
American Cheddar		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Viking		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Hot Pepper		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Sub total			=
Add 7.0% Sales Tax to Wash. Orders			\$
Shipping and Handling (see chart)			
TOTAL GIFT #1 \$			\$

Please make no substitutions.
 Please substitute _____ if necessary.

GIFT #2 SHIP TO

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

Phone _____ State _____ Zip _____

Greetings From _____

Ship to Arrive Now Thanksgiving Xmas Other

KIND OF CHEESE	HOW MANY	PRICE EACH	
Cougar Gold		@ 7.25 ea.	=
American Cheddar		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Viking		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Hot Pepper		@ 7.25 ea.	=
Sub total			=
Add 7.0% Sales Tax to Wash. Orders			\$
Shipping and Handling (see chart)			
TOTAL GIFT #2 \$			\$

Please make no substitutions.
 Please substitute _____ if necessary.

**Include Extra Orders on Separate Sheet of Paper
 Using Same Procedure - Thanks**

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WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
WSU CREAMERY
PULLMAN, WASHINGTON 99164-4410

December 21, 1992

Mr. Bud Lilley
2007 Sourdough Road
Bozeman, MT 59715

Dear Bud:

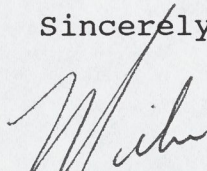
Please find enclosed a 1993 Wildlife Partners Calendar courtesy of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior. This calendar was created to say thank you to people like yourself who contributed so much and to pay a special tribute to our many friends in the conservation community who were so instrumental in helping us jointly manage the magnificent wildlife resources of this country.

It also stands as a reminder of how much remains to be done, especially on private lands, to ensure that the natural resources of this country are preserved, protected and managed for future generations.

The calendar features 13 of the most famous paintings done by Wayne Willis of Wichita, Kansas, who passed away in November of 1991.

Thank you for all of your efforts in conservation, and we wish you the very best for a prosperous 1993.

Sincerely,



MIKE HAYDEN
Assistant Secretary
Fish & Wildlife & Parks

*Happy New Year
to you and your
family. Thank you
for the thought
of this calendar by
a Kansas
Artist.*

Can you imagine ten years of well-witnessed interference with my business, and with Montana's business? Can you imagine 70-80-100 years of interfering with the assay settlements of Montana's prospectors and small miners? Who paid to get the mickey delivered to me? How big is this scandal? B I G!!!

I've been lied too, and about, outrageously, for all of the 31 years I've owned properties in SW Montana, but what I have to report today takes cake! Now I know why Dunn & Bradstreet rates Montana at the bottom of fifty state

"THE ORIGINAL GOLD BUG-1957"
"Very Early Platinum Bug - '83"
HUGHES MINING CO., INC.

August 8, 1989

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I've just returned from one of Montana's largest villages, where I visited with an acquaintance in the banking fraternity. I challenged him on the issue of "guts." It worked! He told me what I've been puzzling over for the better part of these past ten years - what was really being used against me so effectively - interfering with both my private life and my public and business life. He told me that Montana Tech, and Montana Bureau of Mines people

have been long telling anyone who would listen -

THAT I'M CRAZY!

It wasn't a complete surprise, of course, because for ten long years people have been looking at me in a manner to indicate that sort of thing was in their minds.

ALL BECAUSE I'VE MADE THE MOST VALUABLE MINERAL DISCOVERIES OF ALL MINING HISTORY! RIGHT UNDER THE NOSES OF MONTANA TECH, THE STATE BUREAU OF MINES, AND ALL THOSE OTHER _____.

FOR THE RECORD: I graduated from a fairly large, consolidated high school in Montana, where a school wide IQ test placed me third, altho I took the test in less than good health. When I volunteered for WWII, I got a grade of 130 in the Army General Classification Test - 110 being required for eligibility for Officer Training School.

Anyone who wants to know, knows that I amassed a fortune of \$20 million in the uranium business in the middle of this century, as an entrepreneur.

Most of the dull people I've ever met suspected I was mentally retarded, so I've had slight acquaintance with the subject of intelligence, as many have

Considering what this has done to my enterprises, my social life, and my fortune, I believe the matter to be quite actionable in the courts. Hard to get much of a judgement when you've just succeeded admirably, as is in progress but something has to be done for sad old Montana, who is plagued with these kinds of people. I have long had as my personal attorney, perhaps the top attorney in the Intermountain West, just as I have long had as my accountant one of the top men in the Intermountain West, (who, incidentally, just won a national magazine's nationwide contest) so, with that kind of advice I shall take stock.

Can you imagine? How many deals shot down? Can you imagine how many volunteer witnesses in the rapidly building pool? Can you imagine my 50 year blue ribbon credit rating being assailed by these neanderthals? Banks in SW Montana believed the trash tho! None of them want to deal with me.

Now do you see why banks get sued so successfully? Now do you see the lack of quality in our teaching institutions? Now do you see why the Lord put a commandment in the Bible, "tho shalt not bear false witness.?"

"The Imperial Government became so expensive that it could no longer raise taxes sufficient to meet the required expenditures It kept on spending more than it received, and consequently ran hopelessly into debt as a result, the currency was inflated until it became practically worthless ... hatred and envy ruled everywhere roads were no longer secure." (The Outline of History, H. G. Wells, 1920)

YOU THINK THIS IS A FREE ENTERPRISE NATION? WELL, IT ISN'T. THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT DOES NOT ENFORCE ANTI-TRUST LAWS EVEN HANDED. THE MILITARY/INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX DOES NOT PLAY THE GAME EVEN HANDED. vh

THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN NONE OF ITS BRANCHES, IS PART OF THE SOLUTION - IN FACT, THE STATE OF MONTANA IS PART OF THE PROBLEM. LONG HAS BEEN! vh

"THE ORIGINAL GOLD BUG-1957"
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NEW DEVELOPMENT!

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A FRIEND OF MINE WAS DISCUSSING ME AND MY PLATINUM DISCOVERIES WITH A COUPLE OF GEOLOGISTS THE OTHER DAY, AND TO HIS SURPRISE, THEY SAID TO HIM, "OH SURE, WE KNOW HUGHES HAS PLATINUM IN HIS ORES, BUT THERE IS NO WAY TO GET IT OUT OF THE ORE!"

THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME I HAVE HEARD THAT SORT OF COMMENT IN THE RECENT PAST. IT IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN SUFFICIENTLY IMPRESSED TO COMMENT.

FOR THE RECORD, I HAVE BEEN FULL TIME INVOLVED IN THE MINING BUSINESS FOR 35 YEARS, (31 years in precious metals) AND I HAVE YET TO HEAR OF ANY METALURGICAL OR EXTRACTION PROBLEM THAT PROVED TO BE AN INSOLVABLE PROBLEM FOR MORE THAN A VERY FEW YEARS. THE COMMENT THAT, "YOU CAN'T GET IT OUT OF THE ORE," IS SILLY, AND BESIDES THAT, IT IS UNTRUE! CURRENTLY, IT IS UNTRUE.

BUT IT IS A NEW DEVELOPMENT. IT IS ADMISSION THAT I HAVE THE PLATINUM, WHICH FOR THE PAST NEARLY FIVE YEARS THEY HAVE BEEN UNWILLING TO ADMIT. WHO IS "THEY?" REGULAR READERS OF MY MATERIAL KNOW VERY WELL WHO IS "THEY." THE INTERNATIONAL PLATINUM CARTEL IS A VERY POWERFUL MONOPOLY, WHOSE TENTACLES REACH INTO EVERY CORNER OF THE WORLD, WHERE THEY WISH TO REACH. THAT INCLUDES MONTANA, ESPECIALLY, AND THAT HAS LONG BEEN THE CASE.

THERE IS NO PROBLEM IN EXTRACTING PLATINUM FROM THE HOST ROCK IN RUSSIA! THERE IS NO PROBLEM IN EXTRACTING PLATINUM FROM THE HOST ROCK IN SOUTH AFRICA! THEY DO A ROUGH CONCENTRATE, AND SHIP THAT CONCENTRATE OF TO THE MAJOR PLATINUM REFINERY OF THEIR CHOICE, OF WHICH THERE ARE 11 OR 12 IN THE WORLD. THE CARTEL HAS THEM ALL UNDER THEIR CONTROL. THAT LETS ME OUT!

SO HOW DO I OVERCOME THAT HURDLE. WE'LL SEE. I HAVE SO MUCH VALUE IN MY PROPERTIES THAT IT WOULD BE UNREALISTIC TO EXPECT THAT THE OPPOSITION COULD RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO BREAK ME AND GET THE BIGGEST PRIZE OF ALL!
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"EARLY NEUTRALIZATION/CAPITULATION OF U.S. MAKES WWII WINABLE BY RUSSIA, HUGHES PREDICTS. "LACK OF STRATEGIC METALS GIVEN BY PRESIDENT AS REASON FOR HASTY CAPITULATION." "RUSSIAN OCCUPATION OF WHITE HOUSE SEEN AS BEST ROUTE TO PEACE." "NATIONALISM SEEN AS GREATEST THREAT TO PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE."

A 1990'S HEADLINE - "SOUTH AFRICA LOST TO WESTERN WORLD. UNBELIEVABLE RIOTS!"
Strategic Metals Shipments to U.S. Terminated. Crisis No

"THE ORIGINAL GOLD BUG-1957"
"QUITE EARLY PLATINUM BUG-1983!"
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TWIN BRIDGES, MONTANA 59754

"WHY DO I PUBLISH THESE PAPERS?"

WE GET INQUIRIES -
WE OFFER NO EQUITIES
OF ANY SORT FOR SALE,
EXCEPT MINING PROPER-
TIES OF PHYSICAL SORT.
NO STOCK SALES NOR
ANYTHING SIMILAR

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I KEEP HOPING SOME LOYAL AMERICAN, REALIZING THE DESPERATE NEED OF UNCLE SAM FOR DOMESTIC PLATINUM RESERVES, WILL BRING MY INFORMATION TO THE ATTENTION OF THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT. MY LETTERS TO DEFENSE GO UNANSWERED, OF COURSE

I HAVE PUBLISHED THE SPEECH BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF HOMESTAKE MINING A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, IN WHICH HE CLEARLY STATED THE EMERGENCY NEED OF THE U.S. TO IDENTIFY SUFFICIENT DOMESTIC PLATINUM RESERVES BOTH FOR DEFENSE AND FOR MANUFACTURING, PENDING THE CUTOFF OF SUPPLIES FROM SOUTH AFRICA. I EVEN PUBLISHED, ABOUT A YEAR AGO, THE PAPER RELEASED BY THE U.S. BUREAU OF MINING IN WHICH THEY SUGGESTED THE IMMINENT LOSS OF SOUTH AFRICAN PLATINUM WOULD CAUSE THE PRICE OF PLATINUM TO SOAR TO \$2500 AN OUNCE, AND POSSIBLY MORE.

THE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATIONS OF BOTH MONTANA AND WYOMING, (MY TWO RESIDENT STATES) WILL NOT ACKNOWLEDGE MY CORRESPONDENCE, NOR WILL THEY ACKNOWLEDGE IN ANY MEANINGFUL WAY, THE CORRESPONDENCE OF THE FEW FRIENDS WHO HAVE WRITTEN THEM ABOUT ME AND MY DISCOVERIES. I HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO GET THE NEW HEAD OF THE U.S. BUREAU OF MINES, AN OLD FRIEND, TO ANSWER A LETTER I WROTE HIM LAST SPRING.

THANKS TO MONTANA TECH, THE STATE GEOLOGIST, ED. RUPPEL, THE MONTANA MINING ASSOCIATION, AND COUNTLESS AND VARIOUS MADISON COUNTY NEIGHBORS WHO DO NOT KNOW WHEREOF THEY SPEAK, UNCLE SAM IS BEING DEPRIVED OF KNOWLEDGE OF MASSIVE PLATINUM RESERVES, SOME OF WHICH RESERVES ARE ACTUALLY B L O C K E D O U T

"BLOCKED OUT," MEANS, MEASURED IN A MANNER ACCEPTED IN THE INDUSTRY AS ADEQUATE AS A PROFESSIONAL METHOD OF MEASURING. "NOT GUESSWORK."

THERE IS A BRICK WALL OUT THERE, WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY, OF NOT SOONER, COME TUMBLING DOWN. WHEN IT DOES, SOME HIDES WILL BE HUNG OUT TO DRY. IF THEY COULD HAVE HUNG MY HIDE OUT TO DRY, DON'T EVER THINK THEY WOULDN'T HAVE!

WHEN I GOT SOME PUBLICITY A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, IT WAS FINALLY SPIKED BY AN ARTICLE IN "USA TODAY," IN WHICH IT WAS SAID I HAD NOT PAID AN OVERDUE BILL OF \$5,000 TO DR. JOHN DREXLER, AND THAT I HAD "LURED" MY INVESTORS INTO MY GROUP. NEITHER STATEMENT HELD A SHRED OF TRUTH! I HADN'T THE BUDGET TO SUE USA TODAY, AND ANYWAY, THE DAMAGE HAD ALREADY BEEN DONE - A RETRACTION PUBLISHED MONTHS LATER WOULD HAVE LITTLE VALUE - OUT OF CONTEXT.

THERE IS ORGANIZED OPPOSITION TO ME AND MY SUCCEEDING, AND ONE PLUS IS THAT IT BECOMES MORE AND MORE VISIBLE AS TIME GOES BY, AND THE ARTIFICIAL COINCIDENCE GAME PLAYED BY THE OPPOSITION, (THE INTERNATIONAL PLATINUM CARTEL, BENT ON MAINTAINING THEIR MONOPOLY) CONTINUES TO HAPPEN WITH UNCANNY TIMING. THAT "ARTIFICIAL COINCIDENCE" GAME INVOLVES HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE BY NOW. I'M BLOCKED TOO MANY WAYS FOR GOOD SECURITY TO BE MAINTAINED. WE'VE WITNESSES!

IN THE MEANTIME, THOSE PERSONS OF LIGHT-MINDED IRRESPONSIBILITY, WHO SLANDED ME AND THIS STRATEGIC METALS PROJECT, AID AND ABET THE ENEMIES OF THE U.S.

"The Imperial Government became so expensive that it could no longer raise taxes sufficient to meet the required expenditures It kept on spending more than it received, and consequently ran hopelessly into debt ... as a result, the currency was inflated until it became practically worthless ... hatred and envy ruled everywhere roads were no longer secure." (The Outline of History, H. G. Wells, 1920)

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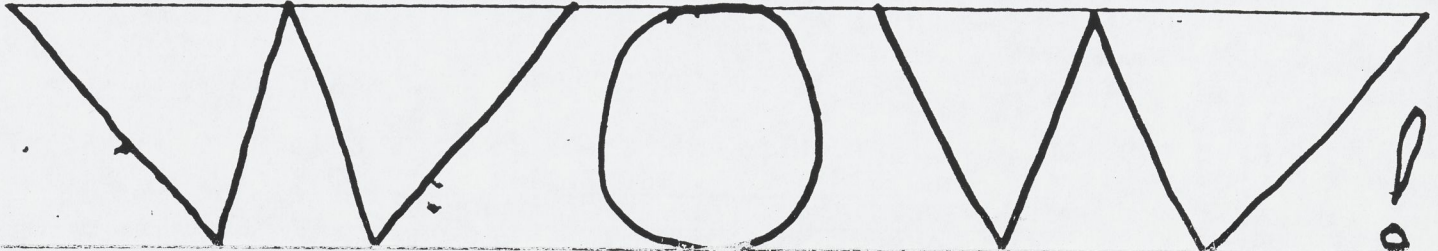
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THIS IS THE VERY LATEST ON THE WORLD'S ALL TIME RICHEST PRECIOUS METALS HIT!

THIS TEST WAS MADE JUST BEFORE THE FOURTH, AS I UNDERSTAND IT! WE DON'T HAVE A HARD COPY, BUT WE'VE SEVERAL WITNESSES! PRETTY HARD TO GET A HARD COPY APPARENTLY, AS THESE TECHNITIANS ALL SUFFER FROM MIND BOGGLING. SCARES THE HELL OUT OF THEM, AS IT APPARENTLY DID WITH THE TEAM AT MARTIN MARIETTA!

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I see by the Billings Gazette of June 18, that the boys down on the Stillwater are going to build the first sizeable platinum refinery in North America, even tho their platinum is definitely low-grade. It still echoes around in my memory what one of Madison County's commisioners said, "we are not planning on a platinum boom at the present time." This following my offer to meet with the county commissioners to commence actions to get a platinum refinery in Madison County. That offer was ignored. Now the refinery goes to the Stillwater. Madison County has perhaps a thousand times the ore of the Stillwater! Madison County has little progression nor boosters. I tried to get some booster spittit going back several years ago, but I'm the widow robber, and what other lies they can think of to pin on me, to undercut me.

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SO, WE'VE THREE TESTS NOW, ON THE FABULOUS "TOLEDO" PLATINUM ORE - DUMP ORE, ACTUALLY. FIRST WAS MARTIN MARIETTA, WHO WORKED OFF AND ON ALL SUMMER OF 1988 TRYING TO FIND THEIR ERROR, WITH THE FINEST STATE-OF-THE-ART ASSAYING EQUIPMENT, BUT WERE UNABLE TO FIND ANY ERROR - 261 OUNCES PER TON OF PLATINUM.

THEN CAME A PROCESSOR DOING AN EXTRACTION TEST ON A SMALL LABORATORY SCALE, WHO ESTIMATED 375 OUNCES OF PLATINUM PER TON.

FINALLY, WE HAVE THA ABOVE 212 OUNCES OF PLATINUM PER TON. AVERAGE- 282 OZ!

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January 26, 1999

Bud Lilly
2007 Sourdough Rd
Bozeman, MT 59715

Dear Mr. Lilly:

I want to thank you for volunteering your time to give a presentation at Missouri Headwater State Park this upcoming summer. This letter is to confirm the dates and topic of which you plan to present.

Presentation: Fishing along the Lewis & Clark Trail.
Scheduled date: July 24 **Time:** 7 P.M.
Location: Missouri Headwaters State Park - Campground

You can contact me at (406) 994-6934 if you have questions or correction to the information above.

Sincerely,

Ray Heagney, Manager
Missouri Headwater State Park
Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks

Headwaters Heritage Museum

at the Headwaters of the Missouri River

202 South Main • P.O. Box 116
Three Forks, Montana 59752
406-285-4778

August 24, 2007

Dear Bud,

Thank you so much for speaking at our Silver Anniversary Tea. We really appreciated your comments about your mom, and the pins were a big hit!

I thought you'd like this photo even though it was too shaded.

We also want to thank you for your encouragement regarding "Buying the Bar." These things take time and a lot of "nudging."

See you soon, I hope.

Robin

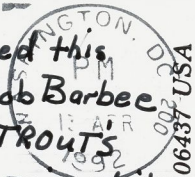


Bud:

Recently caught & released this
Permit on light tackle. Bob Barbee
Sent me a copy of "A Trout's
Best Friend" I really enjoyed it.
Especially learning about your family
and their involment in Fly Fishing.
I'll see Dave Corcoran next
Week at the one-shot turkey hunt
in Kansas. Thanks again ^{for} the great
Mid-Winter Trip on the Yellowstone.
Keep up the good work for the
greater yellowstone Coalition and
T.U. Give me a call, if you're
going to be in D.C.

Best Regards

Mike Hayden



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POST CARD

Address

Bud Lilly
2007 Sawdough Rd.
Bozeman, Montana
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June 23, 1998

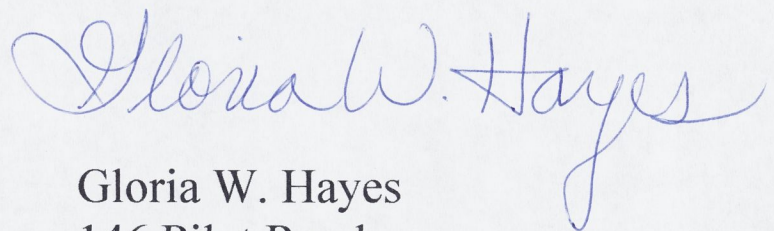
Dear Mr. Lily,

Please accept this check for \$50.00 as a deposit for lodging on the night of July 12, 1998. The fee for the night's lodging will be \$115.00 leaving a balance of \$65.00 to be paid at checkout. As we discussed on the phone, we will have an upscale suite with two bedrooms. There will be a private bath. Our family has two adults and two children.

My husband and oldest son are looking forward to spending a little time fishing while we are staying with you. They will appreciate your guidance and advice.

Thanks! We are looking forward to meeting you and spending time at your retreat. Please send confirmation upon receipt of this letter and check.

Sincerely,



Gloria W. Hayes
146 Pilot Road
Greenville, SC 29609
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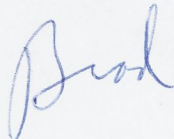
Feb. 27, 1995

Dear Bud:

Thank you again for the use of your photos. We used two of them. The issue will come out in a couple of weeks.

I appreciate, also, your time and interest in helping me. You have a remarkable story to tell. Had you not already published a book (which I really enjoyed reading), I'd have suggested you do so.

Best regards,



Brad Hurd

Answered
5/21/87

Route 1, Box 23
Minden, LA 71055
5 May 1987

Dear Bud,

I was very pleased to receive the application for your "Western Rivers Club" in the mail this week. You will find enclosed the completed application and my check. \$25⁰⁰

Although we have never met, I have known you by reputation ever since I first visited your shop in July 1964. My wife and I were on our honeymoon, a two-month fishing and camping trip through the Rockies from New Mexico to Alberta, when we stopped in West Yellowstone one day to eat lunch and buy some flies. Since that time I have seen countless references in the literature to Bud Lilly and his famous "Trout Shop." I first became aware that you had sold the shop during the summer of 1985 when I spent several weeks fishing in the Yellowstone area. After I returned home from that trip, I received real estate brochures from Esther, from which I deduced that you had moved to Bozeman.

Because of your decades of experience and your vast knowledge of the Yellowstone area and the recreational fishing business in the area, I believe that you are highly qualified to offer me advice on a personal matter of great importance. I hope that you will take the time to read the following account of my love affair with the Rockies and fly-fishing and to offer suggestions that may be helpful to me.

I grew up on a dairy farm here in northwest Louisiana, a long way from snowy peaks and rushing streams. My first sight of the Rockies came on a family vacation to New Mexico when I was ten years of age, and I have never been the same since. When I was fourteen, we made a second trip west that took us briefly into the heart of the Colorado Rockies, and what I saw on that trip evoked a very powerful emotional response -- I realized that I was falling in love with this wonderful country. After four years of absence, I returned to Colorado in 1960 on a church-sponsored camping trip, and once again I was overwhelmed by my emotional reaction to the mountains. Through these years of my childhood and youth, I read everything I could find on the American West, particularly the Rocky Mountains, and I found myself irresistibly drawn to this land of magnificent scenery and colorful history.

The crucial experience in my relationship with the Rockies came in 1962, when I spent four weeks camping in the Wind River Mountains with my best friend and my brother. This was my first opportunity to see and feel and smell the mountains at first hand in a leisurely fashion, and it was the greatest sensual and spiritual experience of my life. This was also my first opportunity to fish for trout (with no guidance except articles by Al McClane and Ted Trueblood in Field & Stream), and thus I discovered my favorite activity in this incredibly beautiful and stimulating area.

Although I was short on experience in 1962, I had read every book and article I could find on trout fishing in the Rockies, including an Erwin Bauer piece in one of the magazines on Dan Bailey's "Wall of Fame." I had even written off for Dan's catalog and purchased some flies and leaders from him before we left on our trip. During our stay in the Winds, we drove up to Livingston one day to see the scenery and visit Dan's shop. As green and naive as I was at that time, I still knew enough to be awed by the opportunity to meet and talk with Dan face-to-face. I could hardly believe that this great fisherman and conservationist, who was already a legend in 1962, would take the time to talk with a green college kid from Louisiana. As we pulled out of Livingston, heading up the Yellowstone to the Park, I thought to myself how lucky Dan was to be doing what he loved in a place as beautiful as Montana. Was there a remote possibility that I might be able to do the same thing some day ?

Thus the seed was planted, and from that day to this I have harbored a secret dream to live in the Yellowstone area and to make my living from some activity associated with fly-fishing. I knew that I had to return to the Rockies at every opportunity, and I longed for the day when I could live in the mountains permanently.

As I went through college and graduate school, as I studied and traveled in Europe, I had some marvelous experiences and saw some very interesting and beautiful parts of the world, but nothing could replace the Rockies as the focus of my hopes and dreams. Unfortunately, when the time arrived for me to take a teaching position, the only one available in the West was in the Willamette Valley in Oregon, which is nice country but hardly a rival for the Yellowstone area.

Three years of teaching proved conclusively to me that I did not wish to remain in academic life, and as my father needed my help at home to run our family dairy business, I returned to Louisiana in the fall of 1972, spending the month of September in Jackson Hole on the way home. From 1972 to the present, I have been a partner and co-manager with my father in our dairy operation, but economic circumstances have forced us to sell out, leaving me without a vocation but with the opportunity to make a major change in my life.

Through all the years from 1962 to the present, I have returned to the mountains at every opportunity, camping, fishing, hiking, backpacking, photographing, learning their history, geology and geography, relishing every moment in my chosen land, and yet I have never been more than a visitor. During these years while I was a student, a teacher and a dairy farmer, a day never passed without my thoughts turning to the mountains. While reading a 13th-century manuscript in the British Museum in London, or sitting in a faculty meeting at Willamette University, or caring for our beautiful Jersey cattle here in Louisiana, I would suddenly and unexpectedly be swept away by reveries of golden aspens quaking in the breeze, of alpine meadows ablaze with wildflowers under a

warm summer sun, of soaring peaks magically brushed with the exquisite hues of alpenglow, of purling meadow brooks and surging canyon torrents, of grey summer days that bring forth incredible rises of trout, of bracing aromas carried by the wind from sagebrush flats and evergreen forests, of sudden, violent storms in the high country in July, of four-pound trout sipping tiny duns in a perfect spring creek. Through these years I have continued to feel a deep yearning to live and work in the Yellowstone area, and I know with utter certainty that I will never feel at home and at peace until my desire is realized.

Because we have terminated our dairy operation, I now have the freedom to pursue my dream. My goal is to establish a home somewhere in the Yellowstone-Jackson Hole area and to make my living in some aspect of outdoor recreation, preferably fly-fishing. At present we have real estate here in Louisiana that requires some personal attention, so the ideal situation for me would be to live and work part of the year in the mountains while spending the remainder of the year in Louisiana until such time as I have developed and disposed of our property here. However, if I could find a truly challenging and rewarding full-time vocation in the mountains, I could reduce my visits to Louisiana to the bare minimum and handle our property through agents and attorneys.

As for personal attributes, I am forty-five years old, in excellent health and good physical condition. I have a keen mind, an extensive education (Medieval and Renaissance History), wide-ranging interests, good communication and research skills, and natural aptitudes for organization and analysis. In my work habits I am very disciplined and methodical in order to reduce mistakes and increase efficiency. When I am doing something that I enjoy, I can work with great energy and concentration. In the area of morals and ethics, I am a straight-arrow; I do not drink, smoke, use drugs, gamble or pursue women, and I am completely honest, responsible and reliable.

During my life I have traveled widely in the United States and western Europe, thus gaining a cosmopolitan perspective that helped me to overcome my rather narrow, parochial upbringing. My travels and residences have provided me with the opportunity to fly-fish a variety of waters in the United States and England, though the bulk of my trout fishing has been done in the Rockies.

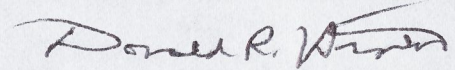
My growth as a fly-fisherman has necessarily been slow because I am largely self-taught; I grew up in warm-water country with very little fly-fishing, and when I lived and traveled in cold-water areas, I had no friends or relatives who could instruct me in the art of catching trout. I seldom had more than a few hours, or at best a few days of fishing time, and until recently I could not afford to hire guides. However, through diligent reading and study and much frustrating trial-and-error experience on stream, I have gradually become a competent and literate fly-fisherman who appreciates the history and traditions as well as

the recent innovations of our sport. As my knowledge and sophistication have increased, I have become a collector of fine fly rods and fly-fishing literature as well as a dedicated conservationist whose fundamental concern is the well-being of the stream and its inhabitants.

Since childhood I have been happiest in the world of nature, rather than the world of man, and to this day I prefer twentieth-century, urban civilization in small doses. I always feel trapped and uneasy in cities amidst large numbers of people, while I experience a great sense of peace and freedom when I am alone in a wild, natural setting. I often think that I should have been a naturalist like John Muir or Olaus Murie because from an early age I demonstrated great fondness for nature and solitude, but social pressure persuaded me to pursue something more "normal" and "acceptable" rather than to follow my eccentric propensities. In keeping with my love of nature, I prefer to work in the outdoors; indeed, one of the chief reasons I left teaching was that I could not bear being shut up in buildings all the time. My love of nature is also reflected in my fondness for animals, both wild and domestic, with whom I feel close kinship.

Bud, I would greatly appreciate any suggestions or advice that you could offer to help me turn my dream into reality. I am planning a trip to the Yellowstone area in the next few weeks to look for opportunities, and I would like very much to visit with you and Esther in order to hear first-hand of your experiences.

Sincerely,



Donald R. Hinton

answered
5/21/87

KENNETH D. HOLLAND
POST OFFICE BOX 878, SOBRE LOS CERROS
RANCHO SANTA FE, CALIFORNIA 92067-0878

(619) - 756-2138

18 May 1987

Dear Bud:

Glad to see you're back with your newsletter. We greatly enjoyed fishing with you and having dinner with you and Esther. I must tell you, however, that I was very disappointed in the fishing on that 9-day trip, especially inside the park. I wasn't skunked, but my only fish (small) was at Muleshoe, after having tried Nine-mile, a few other spots up from there and the Firehole around Ojo Caliente. I traded tales with other fishermen and we all agreed that it ain't what it used to be. One of our local fanatics who has been going up there every year for twenty years or more says in his report to our club that the only places to fish now inside the park are way up Slough Creek and some of the other small streams. He's even given up on the Madison below Varney bridge. After leaving you, we went over to the Big Horn. Fishing was fair in the morning, not much in the afternoon and the crowds of boats were horrendous, plus we saw a number of hogs hauling the big ones in with hardware, possibly bait. Well, I still have hope, especially since it is such a beautiful place and you can help find alternate less-visited spots!

Along with scouting out the fish, I would like to see detailed comments, ratings if you will, on nicer places to stay, of which there never have been many in your country. Here are a few places I have read about but have not visited and would like to know more about.

Castle Lodge: Castle and Belinda Smith
Box 281, 333-4726
Emigrant

Stillwater Valley Ranch (Montana School of F.F.)
Box 6, 328-8294
Nye (N.W. of Red Lodge?)

Canyon Creek Ranch (800)-228-4333
c/o 801 P St. Suite 1815
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 (end of road E. of Melrose)

T Bar 7 Ranch
West Fork Stage
Darby, 59829 (adjoining Selway-Bitterroot)

Alta Ranch (216)-455-8111
West Fork Stage (F)
Darby, 59829 (On W. Fork. Doug Swisher involved.)

Lazy K Bar Ranch
Big Timber 59011 (Log cabins on 20,000 acres?!)

Mountain Sky Guest Ranch
c/o Mrs Suzy Judge, Box 1124, Helena 59624
Emigrant

Hawley Mountain Guest Ranch 838-2267
Box 4-T
McLeod

Big Bear Lodge: Alan/Katherine Harris
Box 1052, 932-5971
Cooke City 59020

63 Ranch: Bud/Sandy Cahill
Box T-979, 222-0570
Livingston 59047

Point of Rocks Guest Ranch
Rt. 1, Box 680
Emigrant 59027 (on Yellowstone)

Complete Fly Fisher: Christine/David Becker
Box 105, 832-3175
Wise River (Phil Wright's old place)

Circle 8 Ranch: Al/Sally Haas
Box 457, 446-5564
Choteau 59422
(near Pine Butte Swamp on Teton River, NW Great Falls)

And of course, you know already about Chico Lodge, Parade Rest, Boulder River Ranch, Madison Forks Ranch (Maggie Grand), and C-B ranch, all of which we've stayed at and liked. Where do you stay up on the Smith river, or the Missouri? I know nothing about areas very far from the park, other than the Big Horn. How about the country east of the park--Wind River area? We back-packed the Bridger Wilderness--great fishing--but where can you stay other than motels?

Your subscribers, including me, would be very interested in your ratings on accommodations, food (MOST important), atmosphere (service), and what to do besides fishing.

* I would very much like a copy of your book with my name in it. I'll put our picture in it! If you're over at Greg's, maybe you can sign me a copy and have him send it to me.

Enclosed is my check for \$25. Looking forward to hearing from you!

Best regards - Esther too!
Kun

A bouquet of colorful daisies in a terracotta pot. The bouquet includes flowers in shades of red, purple, pink, yellow, and orange. A white card with a scalloped edge is tucked into the flowers, featuring the handwritten text "Thanks a Bunch!". The date "May 7, 08" is also handwritten in blue ink on the card. The entire arrangement is set against a black background.

Thanks
a Bunch!

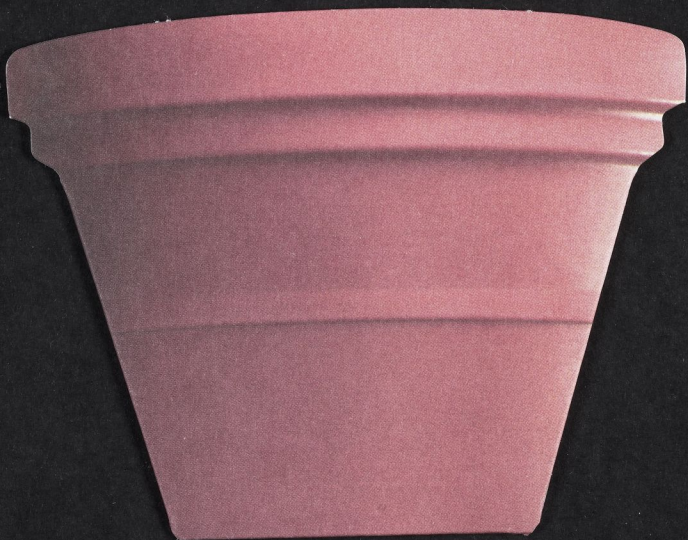
May 7, 08



Thanks
a Bunch!

May 7, 08

Dear Bud,
Thank you so much
for a wonderful
stay at the
Angler's Retreat.
It was so



nice to meet
you also.

I did get to put

my pod in the water
at the Herkwaters
but no Montrose fish
yet.

Look forward to
seeing you on
your trip.

Sincerely,
Aline Hooper

TEGN 1P

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ABOVE TIDE
CAMPBELL RIVER
BRITISH COLUMBIA

2nd January 1962.

Dear Mr. Lilly.

I am not just sure what to tell you about fly fishing and temperature. I pick up information from everywhere, often from scientific papers, reapply it and check it against my own experience. Other fishing writers such as Hewitt, Jack Sott (Gravel Line Fishing), La Brande and so on also comment on the applications.

As a broad general rule I would say that temperatures of from 45°F to 55 or 60°F are most favorable for fly fishing for trout, other things being equal. Below about 42°F salmonid fishes are inactive and hard to move, though they will respond to a slow, deep fly or nymph. When the surface temperature of a lake goes above 60°F fly fishing tends to slow up - fish are deeper, in the cooler water. In streams I would say there is a tendency for things to slow up after about 65°F - fish are no longer willing to expend much energy unless there is an exceptional hatch and they will withdraw to deeper pools and to spring holes, moving to shallows only in the evenings, if then.

Obviously it is a great advantage at such times to know the location of spring holes, water tributary streams entering the main river and so on. I carry a thermometer and usually check temperature to give me an idea of what is going on. In doing so one may even discover more of spring water, though more often one finds the fish first and the reason later. Even this is an advantage because it gives information that can be acted upon at later times.

Another factor worth considering is the reluctance of fish to rise when the air is colder than the water. I don't mean they won't rise then, but often they will come

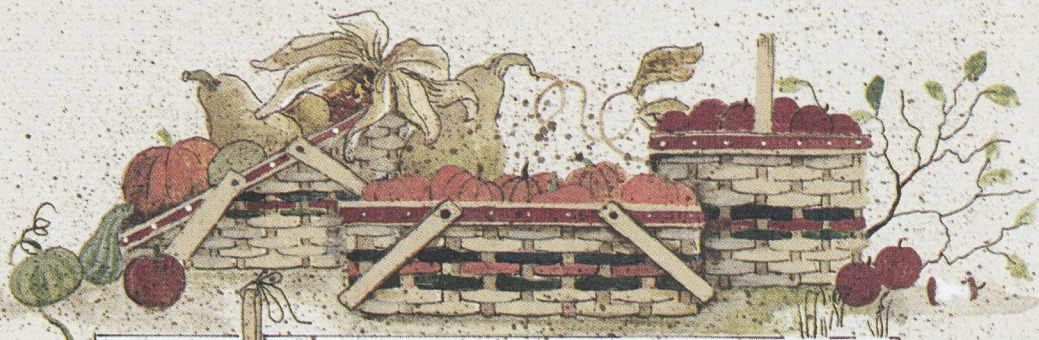
shy or short. Even on a deep slow fly or nymph one may get plucks rather than pulls. With anadromous fish like winter steelhead I have found that the desirable response is to drop the fly back by releasing line from the hand. Sometimes this is also effective with feeding resident trout.

As with other fishing precepts and principles, I don't think one should be too much bound by temperature theories or own experiences. They are simply guides that give one something to work on and to some extent limit the useful range of search. There is a relationship between temperature and available oxygen and between both and the energy output of fish. But the angler does not really need a closer guide than the temperature reading as the outward and visible sign of what is going on.

I have often wanted to fish the Madison and other wonderful Yellowstone streams, and still hope to make it sooner or later. Many friends have told me of beautiful waters and ideal conditions with plenty of trout. When the time comes I will certainly take your advice and call in at the Trout shop. Let me congratulate you, meanwhile, on having some "fly only" water and on barring the confounded salmon eggs.

Sincerely,

Roderick Haig-Brown.



Sept 7, 2007

Dear Mr. Lilly

Enclosed is check
for \$6955 for our stay
of Sept. 4, 2007. Sorry
for the phone tag -
I'm not very "savvy"
with my new cell
phone.

We are sorry you
were waiting for our
arrival. I must have
misunderstood thinking
you wanted to know if
we would be arriving
after 9:00 pm.

We enjoyed our quiet
evening and pleasant
accommodations with
a little extra elbow
room. Thank you
Diane Hately



p. richter