

TROUT FISHING

THE FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS

DON'T KILL OFF YOUR SPORT

A MESSAGE FOR SERIOUS-MINDED TROUT FISHERMEN WHO VALUE THEIR UNIQUE SPORT AND CARE ABOUT TOMORROW...

If you are like many, this season like all the rest has been a long time coming. You've survived winter, the ride to work, all kinds of rules and regulations, taxes, even the beginnings of an energy crisis, to this day when you hope to chuck the whole mess for a few hours and go out and fool a trout. For hundreds of years it has been so, but never have the rewards of going fishing for wild trout in the fresh outdoors been so essential and meaningful as today.

* * *

Yet just when we need trout fishing the most it is seriously threatened. Like so many quality things, the trout and the few remaining places where he can live are under continual attack from various sources, but you need not be one of them. Each time you land a trout, pause and think . . . Think.

Does that trout live or die?

In fishing you have a choice. The future is in your hands.

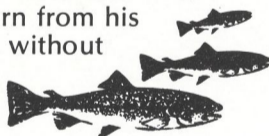


AN ENDANGERED SPECIES...

Another of God's creatures who shares this planet hasn't exactly an easy time of it either you know: He is the trout... brook, rainbow, and brown. In fact just about every moment of his existence is a touch-and-go affair which makes yours, or an elk's or a robin's, a bed of roses in comparison. Only one in a thousand make it to any size at all.

From a tiny egg buried in the stream gravel to mature adult he has survived winter ice, high water, low water, silt, pollution, temperature extremes, competition for food, and a variety of expert predators-of which you are the best and most unique. You are not forced to kill for food. You can suddenly turn from his worst enemy into a friend, without equal anywhere in nature.

You can let him live.

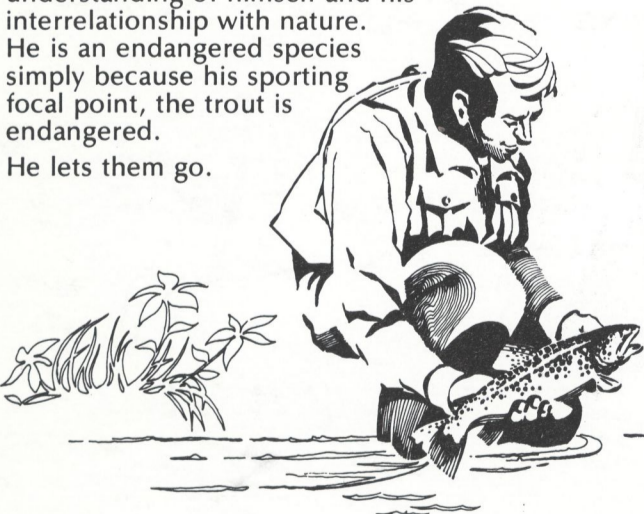


ANOTHER ENDANGERED SPECIES...

The trout fisherman. He comes in all shapes, sizes, ages and temperaments but irregardless he is alike in his desire to meet up with a trout. Whether using a crawler, spinner or fly in a local creek or a famous blue ribbon river, he is hooked on man's oldest most traditional sport.

The more he fishes the deeper his instinctive understanding of himself and his interrelationship with nature. He is an endangered species simply because his sporting focal point, the trout is endangered.

He lets them go.



MICHIGAN: A UNIQUE OASIS...

We're surrounded by a midwest of farm ponds and muddy drainages called rivers. A look at our neighboring states brings to mind one sobering fact: Michigan as far as trout go is a fragile oasis; a tenuous holdout for this endangered species and 200,000 trout anglers. Partially by a miracle of nature and partially through the dedication of state agencies, citizens groups, and individuals like yourself, you can still venture out for the quality experience of taking on a wild trout in cool, clear water under a stand of pine.

Never take your rare sport for granted. Get to know your local and state representatives, support sound fish management programs, and engage in the voluntary individual acts that mean so much. Respect the land you stand on, public or private since Michigan, unlike some, upholds the rights of all to its waters.

We are unusual too in the high numbers of fishermen on our streams; many only after a stringer of fish. You can counter this growing pressure by courteous stream manners and the good example of releasing a high proportion of your catch. Let 'em go.

THE FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS...

Angler-author Joe Brooks said it:

"In this concentration on nature, during this immersion in the problems of fooling a trout, you become lost in the challenge and the beauty. Everything is forgotten but the scenes around you, the slow moving stream that gurgles along its banks, the rushing sound of the rapids on a larger river. You look down through the clear water and see every pebble... you look up and see the shafts of sunlight through the trees, cathedral-like, heavenly. You hear a splash as a trout rises... You are far, far away from the tensions of earning a living. No one has as much fun as a trout fisherman."

* * *

There are still too many fishermen, however, who consider it a bad day unless they can show off a stringer of dead fish to the neighbors. Thinking anglers know better.

The trout is just too valuable a resource to catch only once.

* * *

This message is provided by members of the Kalamazoo Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited

WE CAN KILL IT ALL OFF YOU KNOW

The hard facts are clear enough. As we know the unrelenting pressures of our modern way of life are wiping out much of the natural way, with the trout and his fragile habitat the first to go. However, the modern day fisherman does not have to be one of them. For some illogical reason part of our trout-fishing tradition has demanded that we kill our catch. This probably started with our forefathers who depended on wildlife for survival. But our present standard of living hardly requires that we kill for food. The true destiny of a trout is swimming free in a stream; not mashed up in somebody's stomach.

Bring an occasional fish home if you must, but remember to "limit your kill, don't kill your limit". The official limits set by game laws are unrealistic guides as to how many fish one can acceptably take. They are considered to be maximums, seldom approached by the true conscientious sportsman who often goes home empty-handed as a matter of principle, not luck.

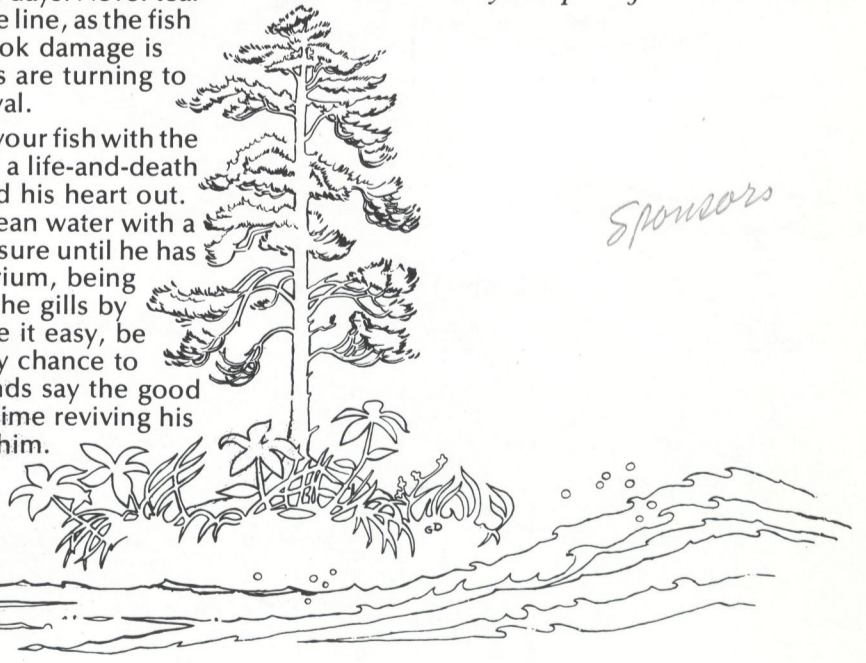
The fine fish you catch may well be the gift of just such a man. Now it's your turn. Let him go.

LET HIM GO AND DO IT RIGHT

Landing a game trout is an exciting and heady moment, but collect your wits fast as you have an important decision to make. If you decide to release, do it correctly. Simply "tossing him back" is not good enough these days. Never tear out a deep-set hook, but clip the line, as the fish stands a good chance still. Hook damage is serious, a reason more anglers are turning to barbless hooks for easy removal.

Always remember to handle your fish with the consideration he deserves. It's a life-and-death matter to him so he has played his heart out. Support the trout upright in clean water with a minimum of handling and pressure until he has regained strength and equilibrium, being careful of sensitive areas like the gills by avoiding sand and debris. Take it easy, be patient, and give the fish every chance to swim out on his own. Old hands say the good angler should spend as much time reviving his fish as in playing and landing him.

Let him go and do it right.



Sponsors

INTERNATIONAL FISHERIES MANAGEMENT
THE ALASKA PERSPECTIVE

A SUMMARY OF ALASKA'S POSITION
ON
INTERNATIONAL FISHERIES MANAGEMENT

WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO
THE SINGLE NEGOTIATING TEXT
OF THE
UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE
ON THE
LAW OF THE SEA



JAY S. HAMMOND
Governor

1975

*A Speech presented by the Honorable Jay S. Hammond,
Governor, State of Alaska, to the United States Advisory
Committee, National Security Council Interagency Task
Force on the Law of the Sea.*

*Washington, D.C.
October 20, 1975*

INTERNATIONAL FISHERIES MANAGEMENT: THE ALASKA PERSPECTIVE

Alaska's vital stake in the uses and resources of the sea has caused many Alaskans to give considerable thought to current directions in the International Law of the Sea. We have carefully followed the development in the preparations for and the conduct of the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. Like other delegates and observers of the proceedings, we have been disappointed at the failure of the Caracas and Geneva sessions of the Conference to achieve, or even to make substantial progress toward, a general treaty on the Law of the Sea.

We do, however, feel that the chances of achieving an eventual treaty have been somewhat enhanced by the appearance, at the conclusion of the Geneva Session, of an "Informal Single Negotiating Text." For the first time in the Conference process, there is a single and comprehensive set of propositions on which further negotiations can focus. In the interval since the close of the Geneva Session, the provisions of the Single Text have been closely studied in Alaska.

The Law of the Sea Conference may eventually adopt a 200-mile economic zone and jurisdiction over fisheries, but in the meantime unilateral action by the United States is necessary to protect valuable fisheries resources. It is recognized that after a treaty has been adopted it still may very well be several years before it is fully enacted. The 200-mile bills now before Congress are not intended to undermine the international negotiations. They are interim measures designed to provide only for management and conservation of off-shore fisheries pending the establishment of fisheries management provisions in a Law of the Sea treaty. Most Alaskan fishermen want protection for coastal and off-shore fisheries as soon as possible--before irreparable damage occurs to the stocks or they disappear completely.

Alaska takes this opportunity to present a summary of its perspective, commentary and recommendations on those provisions of the Single Negotiating Text that relate to management of living resources. While Alaskans are, of course, interested in seeing a favorable accommodation of interests on the complete range of issues before the Conference, our most direct and immediate concern is with those parts of the Single Text which address fisheries management.

General Statement of Alaska Position:

Since Statehood, Alaska has been responsible for far and away the most extensive area of fisheries-management jurisdiction in the United States. In no other part of the country has the lack of adequate management authority over adjacent high seas areas been felt more acutely. We have long recognized that "freedom of the seas" is not an appropriate base for the efficient management of exhaustible resources. We have learned the hard way that proper management of living resources requires a complex, responsive, flexible and enforceable control system. And, because the harvested resources provide, directly or indirectly, human sustenance, their proper management is a top priority item for decision in the Law of the Sea Conference.

BASIC PRINCIPLE:

THE LAW OF THE SEA TREATY MUST PROVIDE A JURISDICTIONAL BASIS FOR RATIONAL AND EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT OF LIVING MARINE RESOURCES: IF IT DOES NOT, IT WILL BE A FUNCTIONAL FAILURE.

Comment:

Too often politicians and diplomats, excited and intrigued by the political process of power balances and trade-offs, measure their success only in terms of achieving the compromise that the required majority can accept and adopt. In this process, the reason for a new rule or a different approach can be lost sight of, and consequently, the political compromise can be unresponsive to the basic need. While Alaska is not totally dissatisfied with the trend of the Law of the Sea negotiations on fisheries management, we are fearful that the process might be moving toward a diplomatic success but a functional failure for management purposes. In less formal terms, our basic theme can be restated in this way: "If it doesn't work, it won't be worth the paper it's written on."

PRELIMINARY ASSUMPTIONS:

- (1) THE LAW OF THE SEA TREATY WILL RECOGNIZE 12-MILE TERRITORIAL SEAS FOR COASTAL NATIONS.

- (2) **THE LAW OF THE SEA TREATY WILL RECOGNIZE UP-TO-200-MILE ECONOMIC ZONES (INCLUDING FISHERIES) FOR COASTAL NATIONS.**
- (3) **INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS ARE IN GENERAL INEFFECTIVE DEVICES FOR THE RATIONAL MANAGEMENT OF LIVING MARINE RESOURCES.**

Comment:

The root problem with international fishing agreements is that they are contracts between sovereigns, and based on the recognitions of a mutual right to fish. Therefore, (1) they must be constantly negotiated and renegotiated, and (2) they tend to be unenforceable. In addition, (3) they generally do nothing to control new entrants into competitive fishing grounds.

The necessity for constant negotiations and renegotiations entails at least the following problems, none of which is tolerable if rational and effective management is the goal:

- (a) there must be negotiation not only of an agreement's initial terms but also on the interpretation of those terms, which magnifies the already inherent element of uncertainty.
- (b) Negotiation is time-consuming, while effective management often requires quick, flexible responses to changing physical circumstances.
- (c) International negotiation often involves trade-offs or bargaining elements unrelated to the particular stock or area under consideration or even to fisheries management at all.

ELEMENTS OF THE ALASKA POSITION:

The following are the five principal elements of the Alaska position on fisheries:

- A. **COASTAL NATIONS SHOULD BE GRANTED EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS IN AND MANAGEMENT JURISDICTION OVER LIVING RESOURCES WITHIN THE 200-MILE ECONOMIC ZONE.**

Comment:

Alaska's experience in fisheries management over the past many years has demonstrated that rational, effective management is a complex process. It must be enforceable, and, most importantly, flexible and quickly responsive to change. No rigid set of rules can hope to succeed.

When environmental changes occur, when a fish population suddenly falls off, when fishing effort is unexpectedly too efficient, then the management entity must have the ability to move quickly to suspend or terminate seasons, to close off areas, to restrict use of new gear. Or, when conditions are suddenly more favorable than expected, the manager should be able quickly to increase quotas or seasons.

Foreign fishing within a 200-mile zone should continue only with the consent of the coastal nation and under conditions set by the coastal nation. The Law of the Sea Treaty should recognize no international right of foreign fishing in the zone.

There must be certain exceptions to the unfettered discretion of the coastal state. From the Alaska perspective, these exceptions number only four:

Exception No. 1: The coastal nation should be required to optimize the sustainable yield of the living resources within its 200-mile zone.

Exception No. 2: Where fish stocks (other than anadromous or highly migratory species) exist within more than one exclusive economic zone at any stage of their life history, the coastal nations should be required to coordinate their respective research and management programs for such stock.

Exception No. 3: Where fish stocks (other than anadromous or highly migratory species) exist at any stage of their life history both within an exclusive economic zone and in a seaward area adjacent to the zone, the coastal nation and any nation whose nationals harvest such stock in the adjacent area should be required to cooperate in promulgating management regulations for such stocks in the adjacent area.

Exception No. 4: Highly migratory species, identified by reference to a treaty list of species, should be managed by agreement between the nations whose nationals harvest such species and any nations through whose exclusive economic zones such species migrate.

B. CONCERNING ANADROMOUS SPECIES,

1. A NATION WHERE ANADROMOUS SPECIES ORIGINATE SHOULD BE GRANTED EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS IN AND MANAGEMENT CONTROL OVER SUCH SPECIES.
2. HARVESTING OF ANADROMOUS SPECIES SHOULD BE PROHIBITED SEAWARD OF THE 12-MILE TERRITORIAL SEA, EXCEPT WHEN AUTHORIZED BY THE NATION OF ORIGIN FOR REASONS CONSISTENT WITH THE PRINCIPLE OF OPTIMUM SUSTAINABLE YIELD.

Comment:

Salmon, the most important of anadromous species, are not suited to management within a 200-mile economic zone system because their migratory pattern typically extends far seaward of 200 miles. Yet, neither is the management approach for highly migratory species suitable for salmon; the fish spawn in fresh-water streams well within the land territory of the source nation. It is therefore natural and appropriate from a management standpoint to place the legal responsibility for management of an anadromous species on the nation that, as a matter of practical reality, holds the actual core responsibility for the conservation and well-being of the species.

High seas capture of salmon is wasteful and inefficient, and should be prohibited.

Alaska feels strongly that anadromous species, should be managed exclusively by the nation of origin and that capture should in most cases occur only within the 12-mile territorial sea.

C. WITH RESPECT TO LIVING RESOURCES OF THE CONTINENTAL SHELF,

1. COASTAL NATIONS SHOULD BE GRANTED EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS IN AND MANAGEMENT JURISDICTION OVER THE LIVING RESOURCES OF THE ADJACENT CONTINENTAL SHELF, INCLUDING THE ENTIRE CONTINENTAL MARGIN.

2. THE "LIVING RESOURCES OF THE CONTINENTAL SHELF" SHOULD BE DESIGNATED BY SPECIES IN THE LAW OF THE SEA TREATY, BY ANNEX OR OTHERWISE, AND SHOULD INCLUDE CRABS, LOBSTERS AND OTHER SHELLFISH

Comment:

The impending reality of broad national economic zones, granting at least primary control over all living resources to the coastal nation out to 200 miles from shore would seem at first glance to obviate any special concern for creatures of the continental shelf. After all, hardly any exploitation of such creatures occurs, or is likely to occur, seaward of a 200-mile boundary. Yet two possibilities dictate that the concern is a real and still substantial one: (1) Coastal nations might be granted only preferential rights, in general, to the living resources in their economic zones seaward of the territorial sea; however, the rights in the natural (including living) resources of the shelf would presumably continue to be "sovereign" or exclusive rights to all living resources within the 200-mile zone, certain states may choose to file reservations to the economic-zone provisions of the treaty but still bind themselves to the continental shelf articles. (2) Certain countries may choose not to become parties to the new Law of the Sea Treaty, thereby remaining bound either by the 1958 Convention on the Continental Shelf or by customary international law; in these cases, the new treaty can be said to interpret the "sedentary species" provision of the 1958 treaty or the extent of coastal state control over the adjacent continental shelf under general customary law.

D. ENFORCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT REGULATIONS, IN ALL PHASES, SHOULD IN GENERAL FOLLOW MANAGEMENT JURISDICTION.

Comment:

No amount of wisdom and rationality in the promulgation of fishery regulations can lead to effective management without effective enforcement of the regulations. If management provisions are not adequately enforced, they might as well not exist.

Enforcement of fishery rules involves these familiar phases: (1) surveillance and detection of violations; (2) apprehension and arrest of violators; (3) trial and punishment. Enforcement under international fisheries agreements to date has denied at least the final phase to any nation-party other than the nation whose flag the apprehended vessel flies; the other enforcement phases are also often left to the flag state to pursue. The result has been at best a lack of credibility that effective enforcement actually occurs and, at worst, no enforcement at all.

The main obstacle to effective enforcement of fisheries regulations on the high seas has, however, been the same obstacle to high seas fisheries management in general: the lack of adequate and recognized jurisdiction in any management entity. The jurisdiction to promulgate rules and the jurisdiction to enforce those rules must, we believe, go hand-in-hand primarily to the coastal nation if proper management is to be the result. The reasons for this marriage are simple and obvious: the coastal nation--the promulgating entity--will have the most incentive to enforce, the highest stake in the success of the management system, and usually the most developed knowledge of the geographical, meteorological and biological factors necessary to effective management.

E. THE LAW OF THE SEA TREATY SHOULD REQUIRE COMPULSORY SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES OVER FISHERIES-MANAGEMENT ISSUES.

Comment:

Central to effective fisheries management is avoidance of disputes or arguments between nation-states. Thus, the core of the Alaska position is that coastal nations be granted exclusive management jurisdiction within their respective economic zones and that source nations be given

exclusive jurisdiction over anadromous species. Because the Alaska position would, however, necessarily, maintain recognition of certain interests of the international community and other nations in the coastal or source nation's management responsibility, the potential for international disputes over fisheries management, though substantially limited, will continue. It is imperative for management reasons, that the Law of the Sea Treaty require compulsory settlement of these disagreements.

For example, the Law of the Sea Treaty, under the Alaska view, would recognize an international community interest in optimization of the yield of ocean food resources. If this interest is to have a meaning, an affected nation or appropriate international organization ought to be allowed to challenge a coastal or source nation's regulation scheme on the ground that the optimization responsibility is being ignored. Nevertheless, in the interests of management, the treaty should make it very clear that the coastal or source nation's regulations will continue to apply pending settlement of the dispute. Further, in light of the extremely subjective nature of the determination of optimum yield or utilization, there should be a heavy burden of proof on the challenger in any such dispute.

It is also essential that the treaty provide some ultimate method of promulgating management rules for migratory stocks in the hopefully rare case where the concerned nations fail to agree on a management system. Similar settlement mechanisms should be adopted for both categories of non-anadromous migratory stocks; those that exist within and in an area adjacent to an exclusive economic zone, in which case the management rules would apply to the adjacent area; and the highly migratory species. The settlement should be decided by a tribunal or board of impartial fisheries management experts and must be made on the basis of management principles, with optimum sustainable yield as the management goal.

Domestic Implications of Alaska Position on Fisheries:

In the domestic context, there are both advantages and, it can be admitted, disadvantages to the Alaska position on fisheries management. The advantages are, however, management oriented and, therefore, consistent with the primary Alaska concern. The disadvantages relate to the political necessity of putting together a United States fisheries position acceptable to all concerned national elements.

The positive aspects have been alluded to throughout our preceding statement, and they need only some elaboration at this point. The advantages of the Alaska position stem from the potential it provides for each coastal nation, including the United States, to provide effective, rational management of living marine resources. Alaska does not suggest that good management be legislated in detail by a general international treaty; we are convinced that any attempt to so legislate is bound to fail and, in fact, will impede rational management. In our opinion, the self-interest of exclusive coastal-nation and anadromous source-nation managers, together with a general international obligation to optimize sustainable yield, will lead to better fisheries management than will any attempted system of international rules for conservation and allocation of the resources.

To others in the U.S. who remain opposed to exclusive management of coastal and anadromous species by coastal nations--that is, those who see such control as a threat to U.S. national security or those who in general abhor the trend toward "national lakes" in the ocean--we must again note the inevitability of the 200-mile zone. In an ideal world, living resources of the sea would be managed rationally and effectively by regional or global ocean entities established by international cooperation and granted exclusive management control and enforcement jurisdiction. All who have closely followed the Law of the Sea Conference proceedings, however, must now concede that living marine resources will be managed primarily by coastal nations within 200-mile economic zones. The Alaska position simply urges that, in light of that necessary assumption, the most effective and rational management will occur only if coastal nations, the inevitable management entities, are granted exclusive control.

INSTITUTE OF THE ROCKIES

john badgley, president

622 Evans

missoula, montana 59801

WATER WORKSHOP SCHEDULE AND FORMAT

MONDAY EVENING

6:30 - 7:30 P.M. Registration and orientation
Student Center, MSU campus

7:30 P.M. Presentation and discussion on historical
aspects of water use, and values involved
in various uses

Panel Participants:

Dr. Robert Dunbar, Prof. Emeritus, History
Dr. Roland Renne, Prof. Emeritus, Ag. Econ.
Dr. Gordon Brittan, Philosophy, MSU

TUESDAY

8:00 A.M. CURRENT SITUATION AND DATA AVAILABILITY

A. Water Quantity - the hydrologic cycle,
water measurement, the extent of water re-
sources as surface water, stored water,
and ground water

Presentation: George Pike, U.S Geologic
Survey

Panel:

Dr. M. Miller, Bureau of Mines and Geology
Grayson Cordell, Nt. Weather Service
Orrin Ferris, Dept. of Natural Resources

B. Water Quality- explanation of stream clas-
sification system, general quality of Mon-
tana waters, what water pollution is, and
its causes

Presentation: Max Botz, Dept. of Health and
Environmental Sciences

Panel:

Dr. Dave Stuart, Inst. of Applied Research
Roger Dean, Environmental Protection Agency
Dr. Loren Bahls, Environmental Quality Council
Dr. Helmer Holje, Director, Water Research
Center

C. Water Use - based on Water Use in Montana, 1975
consumptive and non-consumptive use of
water, relative amounts used for agriculture,
industry, municipal, energy, mining, rural
domestic and livestock, and instream uses
such as recreation and fish and wildlife

C. Water Use - continued

Presentation: Orrin Ferris, Department of
Natural Resources and Conservation

Panel:

Keith Williams, Montana Water Development
Association / Montana Power
Phil Gibbs, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation
Jim Posewitz, Dept. of Fish and Game
Ted Williams, Dept. of Civil Engineering, MSU

10:00 - 10:15 Break

10:15 CURRENT PROBLEMS AND ISSUES - a series of panels with
open discussion of specific areas in water use,
conflicts between uses, the legal framework of rules
and regulations

D. Compacts and Treaties - interstate, inter-
national, and tribal legal relationships

Panel:

Judge W.W. Lessley, District Court, Bozeman
Ted Doney, Dept. of Natural Resources
Leland Pond, Cheyenne Tribe legal representative
Henry Loble, Attorney, Helena

E. Industrial Uses - including mining, processing,
energy

Panel:

John Cromer, Montana Power
Ted Williams, Civil Engineering, MSU
Dr. Sid Groff, Bur. of Mines and Geology
Al Kersich, Engineer, Billings
Ward Shanahan, Burlington Northern
Dr. James Lopach, Political Science, U. of M.

12:00 - 1:30 Lunch, with overview on future use of water
in Montana

Program:

Dr. John Reuss, Environmental Quality Council

1:30 F. Recreation - including fish and wildlife,
to boating

5:30

Panel:

John Morrison, Helena
Jim Posewitz, Fish and Game
Dr. Art Coffin, English, MSU

G. Agriculture - including stock and irrigation

Panel:

Orrin Ferris, Dept. of Natural Resources
Keith Williams, Montana Water Dev. Association
Dr. Gordon Brittan, Philosophy, MSU

Frank Schledorn, Soil Conservation Service

H. Urban Use - including supply and discharge,
and flooding

Panel:

John Volker, Billings Water Discharge
Max Botz, Dept. of Health and Env. Sciences
Ted Doney, Dept. of Natural Resources
Dr. John Means, Psychology, U. of M.
Roger Dean, Env. Protection Agency
John Morrison, Helena

6:00 P.M. Dinner

Introduction of sponsoring groups:

Gene Quenemoen, Kellogg Extension Education
Project

Keith Williams, Montana Water Development
Association

John Badgley, Institute of the Rockies

7:15 P.M. Workshop session on holding a local forum - inclu-
ding small group discussions (with KEEP'ers leading)
on how to organize a community, small group dis-
cussion with teachers to explore their role in
later forums, explanation of forum format and
materials, and experiences of a similar project
on the Yellowstone River

WEDNESDAY

8:30 A.M. Review of forum slide show

9:00 A.M. River Basin Discussion Groups - participants divide into three groups, the Missouri, the Yellowstone, and the Clark Fork. Experts circulate between groups to answer questions and discuss specific river basin situations.

10:30 - 10:45 Break

10:45 Brief summaries of river basin groups' discussions presented to the whole group, overview and discussion of values and choices involved in water decisions

11:45 Evaluation session, suggestions for forums, explanation of packet materials

12:30 Lunch-time, workshop ends

A. Water Quantity - the hydrologic cycle, amount of water re-
served, stored water,
and ground water
Presentations: George Pike, U.S. Geologic
Survey
Panel:
Dr. W. Miller, Bureau of Mines and Geology
Crayton Cordell, Mt. Weather Service
Cyril Ferris, Dept. of Natural Resources

B. Water Quality - explanation of stream clas-
sification system, general quality of Mon-
tana waters, what water pollution is, and
its causes
Presentations: Max Nottz, Dept. of Health and
Environmental Sciences
Panel:
Dr. Dave Stuart, Inst. of Applied Research
Roger Jean, Environmental Protection Agency
Dr. Loren Fahls, Environmental Quality Council
Dr. Halmer Holje, Director, Water Research
Center

C. Water Use - based on Water Use in Montana, 1923
consumptive and non-consumptive use of
water, relative amounts used for agriculture,
industry, municipal, energy, mining, rural
domestic and livestock, and instream uses
such as recreation and fish and wildlife

SWING INTO SPRING

WITH

Theodore Gordon Flyfishers

Seventh Annual DINNER

And

Star-Studded Program

For

FISHERMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES



Saturday, March 15, 1969-Biltmore Hotel, New York City

Schedule Of Events

1:30 P.M.
(Music Room)

Annual Membership Meeting, Election of Directors, other business.

Election of Officers for 1969-70 will be held by the Board of Directors immediately following the afternoon program. Members' attendance is invited.

-*-

2:00 P.M.
(Music Room)

NEW ANGLES FOR FLY FISHERMEN

"Salt Water Fly Fishing"

MARK J. SOSIN

Noted authority on light tackle salt water fishing, columnist, magazine writer and CBS Outdoor Editor. Sosin tells and illustrates with slides where to find top salt water fly fishing in your back yard -- from Chesapeake Bay to Cape Cod -- when to fish and what tackle to use.

-*-

"Secrets of Western Trout Fishing"

JOE BROOKS

Fishing Editor, "Outdoor Life," and one of angling's greatest living experts, Joe Brooks reveals what he has learned in years of trout fishing in every part of the West. Seasons, tackle, places and methods. Illustrated with color slides.

-*-

"Valhalla of Salmon Fishing -
The Rivers of Iceland and Norway"

ERNEST SCHWIEBERT

Outstanding flyfisher, angling innovator, writer and trout entomologist, author of "Matching the Hatch," Schwiebert has caught more than his share of big fish. but believes there's more to angling than the "athletics of hauling in fish." This superb color slide program includes plenty of fish and fishing, but also deals with the unusual scenery, architecture and people of Iceland and Norway. This can be enjoyed by non-fishermen as well as anglers.

-*-

FILM

-*-

5:00 P.M.

Close Afternoon Session

5:30 P.M.
(Madison Room)

COCKTAIL HOUR

-*-

7:15 P.M.
(Bowman Room)

DINNER

Master of Ceremonies

ARNOLD GINGRICH

Author, publisher, light tackle expert and angling literature scholar.

-*-

Prize Drawings and Presentations

ED ZERN

Conservationist, humorist, author, Charter President of T.G.F.

-*-

Introduction of Officers and Directors, 1969-70

-*-

"PASS CREEK" FILM

This film has been widely acclaimed wherever it has been seen. It depicts the life and death of a superb fishing stream.

-*-

"A CONSERVATION CONFRONTATION"

Feature Speaker

VICTOR J. YANNAcone, JR.

Militant attorney for Environmental Defense Fund

Whose motto is: "Sue the Bastards"

Believes in a new approach for conservation. The salvation of our natural resources and preservation of a livable environment can be achieved only through vigorous court action.

-*-

9:30 P.M.

PROGRAM ENDS

SOCIAL HOUR - There will be a bar set up in the Bowman Room.



Theodore Gordon Flyfishers, Inc.



NOTES

**SWING
INTO
SPRING**



THEODORE GORDON FLYFISHERS, INC.

To enrich our angling experience and provide

bountiful opportunities for future generations



Mending the Line

Vol. 7

April 1972

No. 4

in memoriam

Cliff Wyatt

1903~1972

...for I must boast to you, that I have the good fortune to know him too, and came acquainted with him much after the same manner I do with you; that he was my Master who first taught me to love Angling, and then to become an Angler...

...he will be seen twice in no man's company he does not like: and likes none but such as he believes to be very honest men.

~ THE COMPLEAT ANGLER ~

It is demeaning to neither man to draw this parallel between IZAAK WALTON and CLIFF WYATT: Charles Cotton's description of Walton and his pride in knowing Walton is very much the way we would describe Cliff and our pride in knowing Cliff. Once, in one of his many fits of exasperation with pretentious modern "experts" who would have you believe that they alone recently discovered the proper techniques of angling, Cliff said, "Read the old English writers. They said it all three hundred years ago." It is also somewhat startling to discover that Cliff himself sounds so much like Walton.

But that parallel is coincidental and antique. Everyone who attended Cliff's funeral agreed that STU KAPLAN's eulogy of Cliff captured the spirit of the man perfectly. We reproduce it verbatim here:

CLIFF WYATT

Cliff Wyatt was his own man. A man of another time; another way of life.

As a young man he fought in the ring to get enough money so he could go fishing. He was a cowboy and a bronc rider. He loved the intermountain country with its streams and rivers. He loved the wild flowers and the animals. He loved Hot Creek. He loved his friends.

With men, Cliff was crusty, cantankerous, "ornery." With the ladies, he was a gentleman. He was patient and understanding and adoring of the children.

Cliff loved to poke fun at his friends and enjoyed it when they gave it right back to him. If you didn't agree with him, he "educated" you right then and there.

While he resisted many new ideas and changes he was way ahead of his time in designing his rods. Cliff was a very intelligent and artistic man.

Cliff was a legend in his own time. Those of us lucky enough to possess his rods will treasure them along with his memory.

An era has come to an end. Or has it? He told me recently that he had enough great fishing experiences to fill several lifetimes, and what he wanted most was to pass the benefit of his experience and knowledge on to us, his friends, and to the children. He has enriched the lives of all of us, and we are lucky to have had the opportunity to have known him and to have learned from him.

We will miss his crooked smile, that beat-up cowboy hat, and the way he walked.

He called me "son." I will miss him. We all will. We loved him.



It took your editor quite a while to discover the broad current of warmth and sentiment that flowed beneath Cliff's outward orneriness. But one day, mentioning to Cliff that he was desperate for material to fill Mending the Line, Cliff handed him a couple of typewritten sheets and said, "Here's some stuff I wrote a while back; use that if you feel like it." By request, we reprint one piece of that "stuff." It certainly confirms what Stu said in his eulogy.

"WHEN LIFE IS WORTH LIVING"

by

Cliff Wyatt

"When a delicate green comes to the willows and wild flowers show their heads, I know it is time to assemble my fairy-light rod and visit the sparkling mountain streams again . . . The earth is charmed into indolent silence, and breezes drift through fields of goldenrod and purple sage . . . The sky is Grecian blue, and a hidden lark announces the floodtide of summer in sweet notes . . . The shower-drenched earth exhales the heavy odors of dawn, and the wind is in the west, a promising almanac for the angler. Through grasses gemmed with diamonds

I make my way to the waters, and stand knee-deep in the stream, careless of where to cast first. Rather, I lay the bit of yarn-and-feathered imitation on the surface of the waters as if at the feet of the river gods, a thanks-offering for the day, for the birds, the greenery, the tumbling waters, and the great gift of uniting myself with all of them once again, for we too were born a part of nature . . . The fly alights on the dark pool; the smoke from my pipe curls upward; I draw my line ashore in satisfying failure, and the fishing day begins another stanza in the poetry of sport."

People yearn for immortality. There are three ways to get it. One is through our children--and Cliff achieved that. One is in heaven--and if there indeed is an after-life, Cliff is now fishing "fine and far off," the fishing in heaven being as fine and certainly as far off as you can get. The third is through your works here on earth--and Cliff achieved that, too. He has passed his skill, his rods, and his knowledge to countless people, who in turn pass it on to others. This influence is endless. It spreads like the ripples on a pool, and will reach countless people who will never have heard of Cliff. Perhaps fifty years from now, on some stream, some fisherman will tell another some casting technique or some way of reading a stream that began with Cliff--although neither one of them will know it.

In the coming months and years, however, the members of the Wilderness Fly Fishers intend to get down in black and white a permanent record, in these columns, of the lore and beliefs Cliff possessed. Some of these will appear in this issue. For example:

THE FLY LINE

by

Stu Kaplan

A few months ago I was sitting in back of Cliff's shop, and I proposed to him the question, "If you can take only three flies,

one dry fly, one wet fly, and one nymph on the stream with you, which three would you take?"

This was his answer: "Easy," he said. "For a dry fly the Near Nuf; for the wet fly, the Wilson Trout Fly; and for the nymph, my Otter Nymph." These are the patterns for these three flies:

Near Nuf:

- Tail: grizzly hackle barbs
- Body: stripped peacock quill
- Wing: woodduck
- Hackle: grizzly and ginger mixed

Wilson Trout Fly:

- Tag: red twisted nylon tying silk wrapped over the bend
- Body: peacock herl (at least two)
- Hackle: red game
- Wing: white, spotted teal breast feather tied over the hackle with concave side toward the eye of the hook. Wing is tied perpendicular to the shank of the hook.

Cliff Wyatt's Otter Nymph:

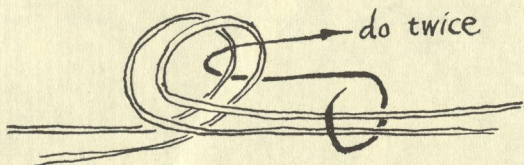
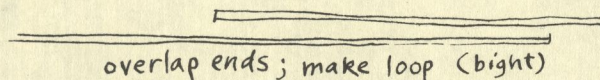
- Tied on long-shank streamer hook.
- Tail: two cinnamon turkey flight-quill barbules, separated
- Body: dubbed light otter fur
- Rib: yellow floss
- Thorax: brown chenille
- Hackle: light ring-necked pheasant breast feathers with cream circular markings, with top and bottom clipped off close to thorax.

Cliff, over the years, gave to me his own personal patterns. In future articles I will describe most of them. --Stu--

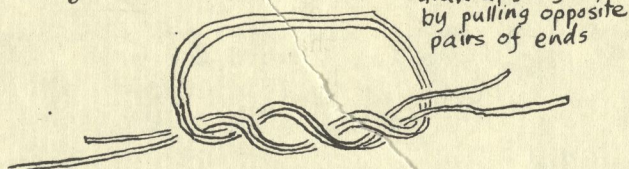
Cliff Wyatt's Recommended Knots

This is getting a little embarrassing. Twice, since your present Editor took over *Mending the Line*, we have depicted Cliff's recommended knots for tying tippet to leader, and fly to tippet. But generations of

new members come up with same question all the time. Guess we'll have to keep doing it, at the expense of trying the patience of the old 'uns. Okay, here we go. The first is the Surgeon's Knot for tying tippet to leader. A surprisingly strong knot, simple to tie. Note the way it turns over when you draw it up; doesn't act like an overhand knot at all.

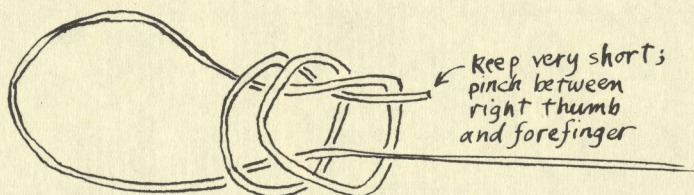
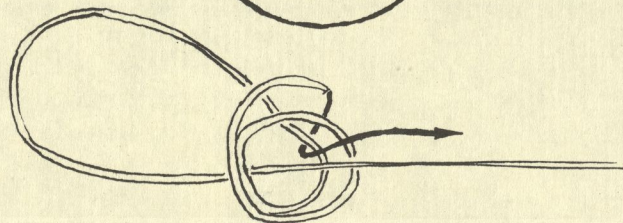
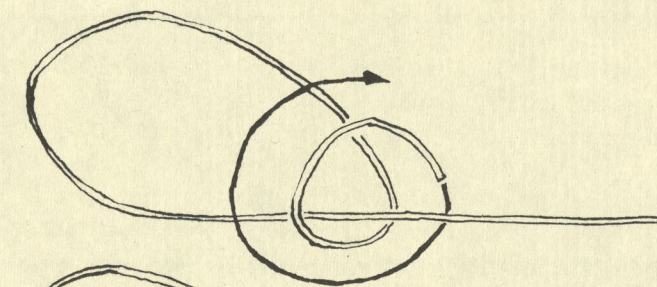


Surgeon's Knot



When you tie the noose, below, stick only the tip of the tippet through the two loops, and hang on with right thumb and forefinger. Cliff kept his left hand pretty much inside the large bight. After he pinched the end of the tippet, he would spread his left thumb and left little finger. This closed the knot, and most of the time Cliff didn't even have to snip off the end of the tippet, thus saving waste and bother.

(Note: as a temporary knot for attaching your leader to the fly line, Cliff recommended the ordinary Sheet Bend. This works but leaves an annoying stub of fly line sticking out that may catch your tippet when you cast. It's better to work a permanent loop into the end of your fly line, or use the Nail Knot.)



Noose, for tying fly on tippet

FUTURE HATCH

RESERVATIONS FOR THE APRIL MEETING MUST BE MADE AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE. CALL BILL EBERSOLD'S SECRETARY AT UCLA--825-1671-- NO LATER THAN TUESDAY P.M., APRIL 4

The April meeting will be held:

Date: Thursday, April 6

Time: Social, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Place: Surf Rider Inn (Horizon Room)
1700 Ocean Avenue
Santa Monica

THE PROGRAM WILL FEATURE JACK DENNIS, an amazingly accomplished 25-year-old. Jack is a famous fly tyer, for one thing. He will have some of his flies on display. But Jack is also a noted Wyoming guide. He will show a film of the occasion on which he acted as guide on a trip with Phil Harris and Curt Gowdy in Wyoming. Jack is a native

of Jackson Hole, where he owns a tackle shop and guide service. He has been the subject of many articles in books, magazines, and newspapers, such as *Field and Stream*, *Outdoor Life*, *Western Outdoors*, and *The Wall Street Journal*. He has been on local TV throughout the country promoting fly fishing as a sport.

the Club is giving him a beautiful compartmented Wheatley fly box, with an inscription engraved on the lid by CLIFF WYATT -- quite possibly Cliff's final act for the Club. Mike will treasure this box, until he bends over and lets it fall out of his pocket into the Owens River. Happy skindiving, Mike!

The RAFFLE prizes will be:

DUES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE APRIL 1

- 1 brown furnace saddle
- 1 copy Marinaro's *A Modern Dry Fly Code*
- 1 copy Swisher & Richards *Selective Trout*
- 1 landing net with wood frame (Cliff's recommended net)
- 1 package 5 leaders, 9-ft, 1.5-1b test, tip .005, butt .017

Please pay promptly; you will be delinquent on May 1, and then terrible punishments start to threaten, such as the danger of being dropped from the Club roster and not getting *Mending the Line* any more. And blooey! -- there goes your education.

Election of Board of Directors

We have a tempting deal for you this year, too. As usual, dues for senior members are \$6.00, and for juniors \$1.00. Now, this coming year, for another \$2.00 you can add yet another senior member in your family (anybody over 16) and that member will be a *full voting member* with all rights and privileges. (Small correction: this is a proposed idea. You get to vote on it. But consider the neat way this is to get your wife in the Club. She'll be part of it. She'll have a personal interest in it. Or do you agree?)

At the April meeting, you will also be voting for the officers who will represent you on next year's Board of Directors. You elect the Board; then, according to the by-laws, the Board elects its members to fill the specific Club offices. The Nominating Committee rolled their sleeves up to the shoulders, thrust their arms to the bottom of the barrel, felt around, and came up with the following nominees:

PAST HATCH

- MURRAY AMES
- BOB DUIS
- HENRY LOW
- BOB REIFF
- JAY SHIELDS
- LAIRD STABLER
- TOD STREICH (to fill out BEN WISE's final year)
- GRANT THEIS
- . . . oh yeah, and WILL HARRISS

That film, "A Trout, a Flyrod, and You," was everything BOB CATHCART said it would be. Superb. Excellent instruction in casting techniques. We must see this one again and study it. And that *was* a pretty tantalizing scene where the salmon fly was sneaking up on the Sofa Pillow with mating dances on its mind.

You won't get a crack at Jay Shields and Laird Stabler: Past Presidents are automatically on the Board for three years.

In the raffle, KEN SIEVERS won the canvas hipwaders donated so kindly by LORRAINE RUDE, wife of our cherished late member CHET RUDE. Ken wishes to express his deep thanks to Mrs. Rude. . . . KEN also won the grizzly saddle; STEVE TROTT "won" the blue dun neck with a ticket drawn (much as the Nominating Committee draws names of Board nominees) by his wife SALLY. *Larger Trout for the Western*

MIKE CLAYTON is dropping off the Board (which is what pirates did, of course, when they walked the plank). To honor Mike for his outstanding piracy as a Board member,

Fly Fisherman was won by STAN LLOYD, who is at a loss to know what to do with it. BETTY BENDER-AMES won the Marinaro book, DICK MOBLEY won the reel, and the box of hooks was won by STAN LLOYD, who is at a loss to know what to do with them.

Come to think of it, he does know what to do with them: tie flies with them at the FFF booth at the Sportsmen's Show, which the Wilderness Fly Fishers will be manning on certain days and evenings. We believe Stan still needs volunteers. Call him if you can help out.

INSTRUCTION AT CASTING POOL

Beginners and older members who need to polish their casting are invited to come to the pool. Instructors will be there on regular schedules for which they've signed up. Sunday.

APRIL 2: MIKE CLAYTON and UBBY SELMYHR will be there

APRIL 16: BOB REIFF and DIRK BROWN, who organized it all

On March 19, when JORDAN LAGMAN and JAYSHIELDS were on, the *whole Board* showed up. They waited a long time. Finally, one beginner appeared, and the whole gang swarmed all over him. The bewildered guy was turned into an expert in about fifteen minutes. Also spectacular: on March 5 MIKE CLAYTON and POLLY CATHCART were there. Polly, a champion tournament caster, took a really raw beginner in hand and had him casting beautifully when she finished with him. Those present were simply overawed by her equal skill as a teacher.

ADDENDUM -- SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Distraught Editor just found notes. Show is at Convention Center. Our Club's schedule is Friday, April 7, 2:00-11:00 p.m.; Tuesday the 11th, 2:00-10:00; Wednesday the 12th, 6:00-10:00 p.m. Call Stan. Booth promotes the FFF, promotes fly fishing and thus conservation. We tie flies, pass out literature. If you work a booth you get in free and can see the other displays.

No more room. We'll talk about the Ventura River and Sespe Creek projects next month.

In Memory of

CLIFTON "CLIF" F. MYATT

Born

Oct. 27, 1903, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Passed Away

March 14, 1972, Santa Monica, Calif.

Services

Saturday, March 18, 1972, 11:00 a.m.
Pierce Brothers Santa Monica Chapel

Officiating

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Conducting Bishop Herb T. Patten

Organist Mary Ellen Young

Invocation LaMar Bluth

Eulogy Bishop Herb T. Patten

Speaker Stuart Kaplan

Speaker LaMar Bluth

Benediction John Leasure

Interment

Woodlawn Cemetery — Santa Monica, Calif.

Dedication of Grave — John Leasure

Directors

Lowell J. Campbell & Alonzo W. Leckie

Pierce Brothers Santa Monica Mortuary

Bearers:

Paul D. Dettmer

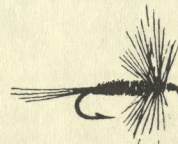
Stuart Kaplan

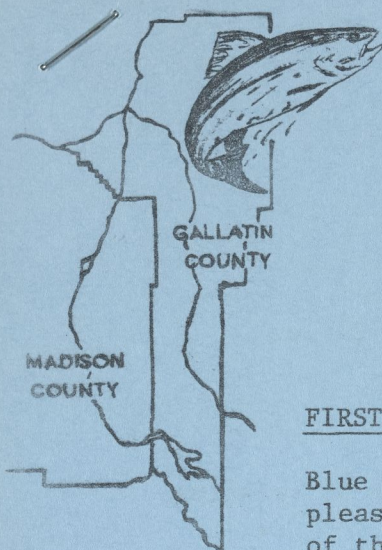
Jay Shields

Mitt Kahl

Boyd Walker

Benedict Wise





Blue Ribbons of the Big Sky Country Areawide Planning Organization

BLUE RIBBONS NEWSLETTER

February 3, 1977

FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION COMPLETED

Blue Ribbons has been in operation for a full year and we are pleased with the progress that has been made. The advancement of the project could not have been possible without the assistance of the members of our Administrative Board and our various support committees. We are indeed indebted to each member for their able assistance and interest and would like to again acknowledge their efforts by publishing their names.

BLUE RIBBONS ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

Walter R. Sales, Chairman	Gallatin County Commission
Jim Vollmer	City of Bozeman
Dewey Cooper	City of Belgrade
Bud Bailey	City of Manhattan
Laurence Laird	City of Three Forks
Robert Storey	City of Ennis
E.L. Spainhower	City of West Yellowstone
Elmer Coscik	Belgrade City County Planning Board
Bill Grabow	Bozeman City County Planning Board
Chuck Aaberg	Ennis City County Planning Board
Russell Anderson	Madison County Commission
Art Dyer	Madison Conservation District
Bill Wright	Gallatin Conservation District

BLUE RIBBONS TECHNICAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Walter Anderson, Chairman	Soil Conservation Service
Ron Marcoux	Montana Department of Fish and Game
Tom Smith	Montana Power
Jim Handley	Trout Unlimited
Keith Bellbauhm	National Park Service
Everett Keyes	Gallatin Sportsmen's Association
Robert Williams	Beaverhead National Forest
Wally Page	Beaverhead National Forest
Lou Myers	Bureau of Land Management
Gordon Haugen	Gallatin National Forest
Gustav Raaum	Big Sky Realty
Paul Bolton	Bozeman City County Planning Board
Leon Logan	United States Forest Service

Blue Ribbons is a comprehensive water quality planning program for the Madison and Gallatin River drainages in Madison and Gallatin Counties, Montana. The program is sponsored by the Cities, Towns, Counties, and Soil Conservation Districts within the planning area. Funding is provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under provision of Section 208, PL 92-500. Project Director is Joel A. Shouse, project office is at 35 East Mendenhall, (P.O. Box 337), Bozeman, Montana 59715, telephone (406) 587-0629.

Barb Garrett	Department of Community Affairs
Larry Wallace	Gallatin County Sanitarian
James T. Paugh	Gallatin Farm Bureau
Dr. Howard Peavy	Montana State University
Dr. Dave Stuart	Montana State University
W.J. Parson	Burlington Northern
Rob Klatt	Gallatin County Surveyor's Office
Dr. Don Reichmuth	Montana State University
Arthur Van't Hul	Bozeman City Engineer
Ted Swinden	State Lands Department
John Schillinger	Montana State University
Pete Jackson	Western Environmental Trade Association
Roger Poff	Beaverhead National Forest
Carl Davis	Gallatin National Forest
Dr. Cliff Montagne	Montana State University
State Department of Natural Resources	

BLUE RIBBONS SUBCOMMITTEES

Work Program Subcommittee

Walter Anderson	Soil Conservation Service
Ron Marcoux	Montana Department of Fish and Game
Dr. David Stuart	Montana State University
Leon Logan	U.S. Forest Service
Dr. Don Reichmuth	Montana State University

Land Use Inventory Subcommittee

Forestry Land Use Group

Gordon Haugen	Gallatin National Forest
Bill Parsons	Burlington Northern
Roger Poff	Beaverhead National Forest
Wally Page	Beaverhead National Forest
Carl Davis	Gallatin National Forest
Dr. Cliff Montagne	Montana State University

Agricultural Land Use Group

Art Dyer	Madison Conservation District
Bill Wright	Gallatin Conservation District
Walter Anderson	Soil Conservation Service
Pete Jackson	Western Environmental Trade Association

Urban Land Use Group

Bill Grabow	Bozeman City County Planning Board
Rob Klatt	Gallatin County Surveyor's Office
Paul Bolton	Bozeman City County Planning Board
Arthur Van't Hul	Bozeman City Engineer

Madison Thermal Study Steering Committee

Art Dyer	Madison Conservation District
Russell Anderson	Madison County Commission
Bill Baker	Ennis City County Planning Board
Bob Foukal	Trout Unlimited
Tom Smith	Montana Power Company
Dr. John Wright	Montana State University
Jack Larmoyeux	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Rick Gold	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation
Walter Anderson	Soil Conservation Service
Ron Marcoux	Montana Department of Fish and Game
Lou Myers	Bureau of Land Management

Consultant Selection Subcommittee

Walter Sales	Gallatin County Commission
Bob Storéy	City of Ennis
Walter Anderson	Soil Conservation Service
Ron Marcoux	Montana Department of Fish and Game
Dr. Dave Stuart	Montana State University
Bill Wright	Gallatin Conservation District
Art Dyer	Madison Conservation District
Gus Raaum	Big Sky Realty
Bill Parsons	Burlington Northern
Tom Smith	Montana Power Company

Groundwater Subcommittee

Walter Anderson	Soil Conservation Service
Dr. Howard Peavy	Montana State University
Arthur Van't Hul	Bozeman City Engineer
Larry Wallace	Gallatin County Sanitarian
Dr. Don Reichmuth	Montana State University

BLUE RIBBONS CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEESGallatin Valley

Vernon L. Westlake
 Michael Harlow
 Jim Kack
 Richard D. Nelson
 Jim Cummings
 Robert Soper
 Arthur Coffin
 Henry Van Hoorn
 Clyde F. Carroll
 Bill Denecke
 Donovan D. Miller
 Perry H. Nelson
 Art Crane
 Dorothy Bradley
 Wes Bressler

J. Robert Planalp
 Keith Stebbins
 John Bietenduefel

Madison Valley

Paul Tillinger, Jr.
 Lynn Owens
 Bill Comer
 Volker Saier

West Yellowstone/Upper Gallatin

Howard Kelsey
 Bud Lilly

SUMMARY OF STUDIES IN PROGRESS

The following table lists the various studies which Blue Ribbons has in progress, the responsible parties, the percent of completion, and estimated costs. We felt a review of this information would present a concise picture of the technical involvements of the Blue Ribbons study program.

STUDY	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	PERCENT COMPLETE	EST. TOTAL COST
1. Forestry Study - Stream sample collection and laboratory analysis	U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Moscow, ID	54%	\$46,782
2. Agricultural Study - stream sample collection	Blue Ribbons Staff	54%	In-house
3. Agricultural Study - sample laboratory analysis	U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Moscow, ID	20%	\$12,600
4. Laboratory analysis on special Beaverhead Forest samples	U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Moscow, ID	28%	\$500
5. Stream flow measurements	U.S. Geological Survey	54%	\$6,600
6. Gallatin National Forest - stream monitoring program	Gallatin National Forest	100%	No Cost
7. Beaverhead National Forest - stream monitoring program	Beaverhead National Forest	100%	No Cost
8. Fisheries Study	Montana Department of Fish and Game	50%	\$29,200
9. Groundwater Study	M.S.U. Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics	10%	\$14,350
10. Urban Study - sample collection	Blue Ribbons Staff	25%	In-house
11. Urban Study - sample laboratory analysis	M.S.U. Chemistry Station and M.S.U. Microbiology Department	25%	\$8,550
12. Hydrology and Flow Measurement Assistance	Jerry Burns, Hydrologist	40%	\$24,000

13. Water Quality Assistance	Montana Water Quality Bureau	46%	\$40,000
14. Population and Land Use Projections	Rick Mayfield	95%	\$5,000
15. Land Capability Analysis	Wes Bressler	10%	\$5,000
16. Legal Analysis	Richard Klinger	75%	\$6,000

For comments on these studies, referral is made to the Blue Ribbons INTERIM REPORT, Table 6, pages 8, 9, and 10.

UP-DATE ON PREVIOUSLY REPORTED ITEMS

Household Waste Disposal Conference - mentioned in our October 2nd Newsletter -

This conference was held October 19th and 20th on the campus of Eastern Montana College in Billings. The conference, which was co-sponsored by Blue Ribbons, drew approximately 75 participants, in addition to 15 from sponsoring agencies. Discussions were active and covered many subjects including state regulations, the Montana Subdivision Bureau, and needed studies. The conference contributed greatly to an understanding of the responsibilities and the problems of the state and local agencies in regard to household waste disposal. As an outgrowth of this conference, the four Montana 208's are jointly working on a handbook to promote a better public understanding of techniques, constraints and design parameters involved with disposal systems. Clark Judy, Director of the Yellowstone-Tongue A.P.O., has volunteered to draft the handbook.

Madison River Fish Kill - August 3rd Newsletter -

The fish kill that occurred on the lower Madison River over the July 4th weekend was investigated by Blue Ribbons and by Montana Fish and Game representatives. Dead fish were sent to EPA - Denver for analysis to determine the cause of the kill. Results were inconclusive. Field testing was done to rule out temperature, dissolved oxygen depletion and supersaturation by atmospheric gases. It is speculated that some combination of the above items may have had a synergistic effect or that undetected toxin dumped into the river caused the kill.

Had this kill been reported as soon as it was observed (over two days passed before it was reported), the chances of determining the cause would have been much better. If you observe a fish kill, please report it as soon as possible to either the Fish and Game Department or to Blue Ribbons.

STATUS OF HEBGEN LAKE DISSOLVED OXYGEN STUDY

As previously reported, Blue Ribbons has undertaken to do dissolved oxygen studies as recommended by the State Department of Health in a

report issued last September. We have now finished two sampling runs on the Grayling Arm of Hebgen Lake. During the runs, holes are drilled in the ice cover (which has varied from 4" to 26") and probes are used to measure and record dissolved oxygen, conductivity, and temperature at $\frac{1}{2}$ meter intervals. Wooden posts with flags are set in the ice at four permanent locations from the narrows on into the Grayling Arm. Oxygen depletion has not reached serious levels in the Arm to date but may be expected to advance as winter continues. All data are available in the Blue Ribbons office if you have a special interest in this project. We plan to hold any reports until completion of the sampling in April.

MADISON COUNTY GROUNDWATER STUDY

The Groundwater Subcommittee met January 20 to discuss plans for a depth to groundwater study in the Ennis-McAllister area. It is our understanding that no studies of this type have ever been done and it could provide useful information to landowners and residents of the Madison Valley. As envisioned, the study would involve drilling a number of test holes this winter and measuring groundwater depth at regular intervals continuing to the end of our study period. The Madison Conservation District has given their endorsement to the study and agreed to assist in the monitoring.

SEPTIC TANK STUDY

A progress report has been received on the Blue Ribbons study of septic tank drainfield effluent dispersion fans which is being conducted by the M.S.U. Civil Engineering Department. Study Leader, Dr. Howard Peavy, has been working with Walter Anderson and Larry Wallace in selecting three areas of study. They are, 1) the area between Hyalite and Bozeman Creeks, 2) the West Babcock-North Western Drive area, and 3) the Sourdough flood plain area. The drilling of test holes will begin in the near future.

SKI YELLOWSTONE - HEBGEN LAKE STUDY

Several months ago the Gallatin National Forest asked Blue Ribbons to review the Mount Hebgen Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) which was prepared as a result of an application by Ski Yellowstone to utilize federal lands on Mount Hebgen for ski development. In our review we pointed out that several recent studies of Hebgen Lake indicated that a limiting water quality condition, with regard to nitrogen and phosphorus, currently exists within the Grayling Arm. Runoff from the Ski Yellowstone project would, of course, drain to this Arm of Hebgen Lake. We felt that the DEIS adequately dealt with the sewage treatment facilities but that the impacts of non-point sources associated with the project development and the secondary impacts caused by the project (spinoff development of adjoining lands, increased traffic necessitating highway construction, etc.) were not adequately addressed in this statement.

Subsequently, the Forest Service has called several meetings in regard to these issues. Blue Ribbons and other agencies concerned with water quality have been asked to participate. We feel the discussions have been very fruitful, both in regard to the Ski Yellowstone Impact Statement and to the broader issue of current and projected water quality of Hebgen Lake. Hopefully these meetings will lead to an identification of the work remaining to be done in order to adequately determine the water quality limitations of Hebgen Lake.

The Blue Ribbons staff has publicly taken the position that as a result of the large amount of shoreline of Hebgen Lake controlled by the Forest Service (approximately 80%) and the fact that the Forest Service is by far the largest land owner in the West Yellowstone Basin (90% ±) the Forest Service should take an active, if not a leading role, in the development of a Comprehensive Plan for the area. The newly created Hebgen Lake Planning and Zoning District would most certainly welcome financial assistance from the Forest Service. More importantly, it needs the technical expertise and knowledge which the Forest Service staff could provide to their study. The water quality element at this point appears to be a real limiting factor in the determination of future land uses around Hebgen Lake. Blue Ribbons will, of course, provide whatever assistance we can to the ongoing studies and to any new study programs which are developed.

STEPPED-UP PUBLIC INFORMATION AND PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM

In an effort to fulfill our commitment to inform the citizenry in the areas effected by our activities, we have intensified our informational outreach. Joel Shouse has continued to present the slide program to various interested groups, returning to the communities of Manhattan, West Yellowstone, Ennis, Bozeman and Belgrade. The slide program which explains our purpose, organization and details of our study, takes approximately 1 hour and is periodically up-dated as our study progresses. Please call Blue Ribbons at 587-0629, drop a not to Box 337, Bozeman, MT 59715, or use the form on the last page, if you are interested in having the program presented. Schools have been contacted for the purpose of obtaining the names of teachers whose educational responsibilities include the teaching of environmental subjects. It is the intention of Blue Ribbons to provide educational materials for various grade levels to inform students, the future land users, of the concerns of the 208 project. A brochure outlining the goals, studies and methods, as well as general information about our study, is in the process of being printed and will be available by the middle of February. In addition, a deposit of informational material will be made to libraries serving the planning area in Gallatin and Madison Counties. This will include Newsletters, the brochure, the Interim Report, newspaper articles, school materials, E.P.A. produced media and any other items. This is being done so that persons living in the planning area will have access to Blue Ribbons publications. To receive input from the public, open or public meetings will be scheduled in the near future to provide the opportunity for comments and suggestions.

To assist in the preparation of the previously mentioned materials and scheduling of public meetings and presentations, Barbara Agocs has been added to the Blue Ribbons staff as a Public Relations Consultant. Barbara is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in Education, a twenty-year resident of Bozeman and most recently worked as a research aid with the Agricultural Manpower Project, Department of Agricultural and Industrial Education at Montana State University. Barbara and husband Herb, an Associate Professor, Department of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education at M.S.U. are the parents of three daughters.

INVOLVEMENT WITH THE LEGISLATURE

Although Blue Ribbons is not sponsoring any bills before the Montana Legislature, our legal consultant, Richard Klinger, is monitoring the activities of the Legislature. He reviews items of interest and communicates the information to our office. Joel Shouse will be testifying before the arm of the House Judiciary Committee, the House Water Subcommittee, regarding any bills which relate to water.

GALLATIN CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETS

The Committee met with the staff on January 12th to review progress of the project to date. Joel Shouse gave a slide presentation and the current results of the Urban Study were discussed. This was an excellent meeting with good discussion taking place and was very well attended by members of the Committee. It was agreed that the Committee should meet at 6-week intervals in the future and the next meeting will be sometime in early March.

COUSTEAU'S SON TO GIVE TALK AT M.S.U.

Jean Michael Cousteau will appear as part of the Montana State University Associated Students Lecture Series on February 14th in the Student Union Building. His topic will be "Marine Architecture". It is open to the public and admission has been \$1 for adults.

MADISON THERMAL STUDY STEERING COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, February 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Ribbons offices. Members of the public are, of course, welcome to attend this as well as all other Blue Ribbons meetings.

The Committee has been relatively inactive for the past several months and the primary purpose of this meeting will be to map out future activities. Fish and Game will provide an update on their data and the results of their depth studies of Ennis Lake which were conducted last fall.

SPEAK OUT

A regular feature of the "Blue Ribbons Newsletter" is "Speak Out", reserved for letters, articles and comments from interested individuals, organization and Blue Ribbons affiliates. The following article was chosen for your review. Your comments are solicited.

Sixteen Years Ago (from July-August, 1976, issue of EPA-LOG)

By Ken Johnston, Training Officer, Montana Water Quality Bureau,
Department of Health and Environmental Sciences

The city of Rensselaer, New York, was telling customers that "... city water in Rensselaer is so polluted that it is dangerous for human consumption." The bacterial count in their water had soared.

In Salt Lake City, cases of hepatitis had increased to three times the previous year's level, and water supplies were suspect.

A Denver suburb was complaining that their water was milky and smelled like a swamp because six other communities were dumping raw sewage into the creek that supplied them.

In Colorado and New Mexico radioactivity of water supplies ranged from 40 percent to 160 percent above maximum permissible levels from uranium milling wastes discharged into the Animas River.

In case after case, the results of increasing population and industrial activity were shown to be causing water supply pollution problems.

A spectacular sudsy water in Chanute, Kansas was due to the buildup of "hard" detergents, and a glass of Chanute water had a head on it like a mug of Budweiser! Detergent problems were widespread across the nation.

Sixteen years ago, people were worried about the effect of pesticides, DDT, dieldrin, chlordane, aldrin, and other powerful pesticides were uncontrolled and the usage had quadrupled in only four years. What is the cumulative impact of these chemicals, singly or in combination, on the human beings that drink them? was being asked by the Public Health Service.

Many communities were still dumping enormous tonages of disease-carrying sewage, raw and untreated, into the water sources of their downstream neighbors.

As I recall, 16 years ago Great Falls was just completing their primary plant to take their raw sewage out of the Missouri. Kansas City was dumping raw sewage into the Missouri which was a major concern of officials in St. Louis, but St. Louis was dumping raw sewage and ground garbage into the Mississippi causing problems to cities below them.

Packing plants at Sioux City were dumping wastes into the Missouri River which caused gassing sludge banks, and offensive odors drifted from the river.

Sounds horrible? It sure does, and it makes one think about what would have happened if the great clean-up effort, of which we are all a part, had not taken place. What would the waters of this nation look and smell like if the massive pollution control programs, such as the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, had not been put into operation?

Sometimes we curse the system; sometimes it may seem like "Big Brother" is looking over our shoulder and dictating to us, but when one reflects on the conditions that were developing a few years ago, the cure doesn't seem all that bad. Water quality is improving. Industrial wastes are nearly under control, sewage has been primary treated for some time now, and secondary treatment for all domestic waste is nearing that goal.

Sixteen years ago, under Public Law 660, a city could get Federal assistance to construct sewage facilities up to 30 percent, or a maximum of \$250,000. [Currently federal assistance is up to 75%, with no maximum dollar limit, ED.]

As the women's cigarette advertisement says, "You've come a long way, baby!"

And that's the way it was sixteen years ago.

NEED A PROGRAM?

Would you like more information about the 208 program? The Blue Ribbons staff would like to attend your club or organizational meeting and present our slide program. Contact us at 587-0629 for more information or fill out the form below and return it to us.

Club Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Your Name _____

GET INVOLVED

Our newsletter mailing list continues to grow and we are interested in reaching still more people in our planning area. If you or anyone you know would like to receive the newsletter, forward their names and addresses to us.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Return this page to: Blue Ribbons APO
P.O. Box 337
Bozeman, MT 59715

BLUE RIBBONS
of the BIG SKY
BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715

**U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
BULK RATE
Bozeman, Montana
Permit No. 159**

NEWSCASTS

"For the Preservation and Enhancement of America's Fishing Waters"

Volume 2 / Number 2 / Autumn 1979

Save the Date!

The time and the place for the ALA Education and Research Foundation's annual East Coast fund-raising auction have been set.

Yale Club
44th Street and Vanderbilt Place
New York City
Friday, November 30, 1979

It's right next to Grand Central Station. The bar opens at 5:30 p.m., and the gate price is \$20 per person, including food and open bar. Co-auctioneers Ray Scott and Ernie Schwiebert will play host. Bring your checkbook! Contributions are the ALA's lifeblood.

St. John the Wild

By the National Resources Council of Maine

The wild and wondrous St. John River of northern Maine has been under the threat of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Dickey-Lincoln Hydroelectric Project for 20 years. The plans of the Corps involve the creation of a dam larger than the famed Aswan Dam in Egypt. There has been a great hue-and-cry against this project, and for excellent reasons.

The St. John River is New England's last major wilderness river. Its source is in American and Canadian wetlands northwest of Moosehead Lake. The St. John flows northward through miles of uninhabited forests in Maine before forming the international boundary line with New Brunswick Province. This wild and lovely river is unpolluted and free of dams. The St. John joins the Allagash Wilderness Waterway at Dickey Village. For wilderness lovers, the St. John, which is far less disturbed by man's intrusions, is superior to the Allagash River, which is jammed with summer visitors.

The St. John is a unique river, with a majesty and mystery that cannot be compared. It is a first-rate trout river, one of very few with an unstocked, natural brook trout fishery. Moose, white-tailed deer, Maine black bears, lynx, bald eagles, bobcats, otters, herons, and golden-eyed and black ducks all inhabit its watershed. Of special concern to fishing enthusiasts is the irretrievable loss of a great trout river. The lake created by the damming of the St. John would not be able to support brook trout, because the water would be too warm. A lake trout population would be improbable, salmon nearly impossible. Yellow perch, the trout's competitor, would reign. And the thrill of fly fishing for square-tails on the wild, mysterious free-flowing brook river would be gone.

Maine State Game Warden Rodney Sirois, who has worked the St. John area for over 7 years, fears the environmental impact of the proposed dams. "The loss of wildlife and fish habitat would be

Continued on page 2, column 1

Whither Yellowstone's Waters?

By Hank Fischer

Although a contingent of the state's lawmakers were determined to give industry the opportunity to guzzle Yellowstone River water, last winter's session of the Montana legislature ended in a stalemate, and the "reservations" were protected.

Disposition of water from the Yellowstone was determined in December 1978. By that time, 4 years had been invested in a decision to tag more than half the river's water as instream reservations for Montana's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and Department of Health and Environmental Sciences. These reservations were set up to protect the Yellowstone's water quality as well as its outstanding fish and wildlife resources.

The Yellowstone is the largest remaining free-flowing river in the lower 48 states. It surges through narrow valleys and across broad plains, sustaining an incredible fishery. Biologists estimate that the 50-mile stretch of river between Gardiner and Livingston contains more than 50 tons of brown and rainbow trout; self-sustaining populations as high as 2,750 adult trout per river mile can be found in this section. Downstream the prehistoric paddlefish still flourish, sometimes reaching weights of more than 100 pounds. Channel catfish,

sauger and shovelnose sturgeon are abundant in the lower section of the drainage as well.

The first assault on the Yellowstone decision came early in the 1979 legislative session, and it was the most pernicious. Although it never mentioned the Yellowstone directly, the bill would have done away with the law that allows government entities the right to reserve water for future or existing beneficial uses. That, of course, would have essentially done away with reservations for instream flows.

A blatant power play, this ill-conceived bill would have thrown out years of scientific studies, millions of dollars invested in wise resource decisions and months of careful consideration by Montana's Board of Natural Resources. Not only would the bill have handed the state's water over to industry, but also it would have made a charade of the entire water allocation process.

This bill originated in Montana's senate, which is dominated by development-oriented legislators. Yet even in the senate, this bill could not pass—it died on a 25-25 vote. Conservationists are certain it would have been beaten badly by a vote in the house.

Continued on page 2, column 3

Protecting the Henry's Fork

By Mike Wolverton

Do we really need special fishing regulations? This question arose in the Idaho state senate during the 1979 legislative session. A state senator from eastern Idaho introduced a resolution to override special fishing regulations that had been placed on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. These regulations had been initiated by the Idaho Fish and Game commissioners after a review of information gathered by state fishery biologists. Apparently, the senator felt that these regulations were biased and that they favored a special segment of the fishing fraternity.

"Special fishing regulations" means any exception to the state's general rules on fishing. The general regulations for Idaho are: "Six fish, only two over sixteen inches. Any legal angling method may be utilized." The special regulations imposed on the Henry's Fork are: "From Riverside Campground upstream to Island Park Dam, three trout less than twelve inches, one trout over twenty inches. Artificial flies or lures only, single barbless hook required." The senator's feelings on favoring a spe-



Continued on page 3, column 1



Washington Line

By Eileen Barthelmy

Dickey-Lincoln Dam

On June 18, 1979, the U.S. House of Representatives passed its energy and water development appropriations bill for fiscal year 1980, with funds for the Dickey-Lincoln Dam on the St. John River in Maine omitted.

Senator Bill Cohen of Maine sought to delete funding for Dickey-Lincoln from the Senate appropriations bill as well, but his amendment was defeated by a 51-46 vote. The narrow margin on the vote is a promising indication of the changing tide in the Senate, traditionally the bastion of support for the D-L in the past.

The Senate prevailed in the Conference Committee, and the compromise bill contains \$710,000 for the project.

However, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe of Maine has introduced a bill to de-authorize Dickey-Lincoln Dam. HR.2249 now has 36 co-sponsors. Senator Cohen has also introduced a de-authorization bill, S.1081.

On July 26, the House Public Works Committee supported Congressman James Cleveland's (NH) amendment to de-authorize the project. This is a major step forward in the fight to halt the project,

Continued on back page

St. John (continued from page 1)

sinful," he says. "Some of the largest deer wintering areas in Maine would be inundated. I feel mitigation of wildlife would be no help. The deer population there would be gone forever."

Maine State Senator James McBreairty was born in Allagash Plantation and reared on the banks of the St. John. He represents the area that would be flooded and is opposed to Dickey-Lincoln. "I'd rather see smaller hydro projects. An undertaking as large as this would take that wonderful, beautiful north country and bury it under 300 feet of water."

If the Dickey-Lincoln Hydroelectric Project were to become a reality, 130,000 acres of wildlife habitat would be lost, including 36,893 acres of deer yard supporting 4,000 whitetails and 2,800 acres of prime breeding ground for waterfowl. Two hundred sixty-eight miles of free-flowing, rare, brook trout water would also be lost forever. St. John Valley is one of the most botanically important areas in the U.S., and the hydro project would endanger 18 species of plants, including the much-publicized furbish lousewort. Among the endangered animal species would be the lynx, the bald eagle, and the colorful and feisty blue-backed trout.

The primary dam, to be called Dickey, would be 2 miles long and 335 feet high. Its sister dam Lincoln, to be located 11 miles downriver, would be 87 feet high, 1,290 feet long, with a basic function

to contain the flood released by Dickey every day. Just imagine the colossal loss, the pillage of nature caused by this dam construction. Transmission lines would rip a 100- to 150-foot swath through 365 miles of forest, 80 marshes, and 352 rivers and streams.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has presented an economic impact study of the project, based on a discount rate of 3¼ percent. At a more realistic rate of 8½ percent, the project fails to meet the minimum benefit-cost test. The dam's production would provide only 95 cents of benefit for every dollar invested. The federally funded Dickey-Lincoln project without taxes or insurance and with claimed redevelopment benefits was compared by the Corps to alternatives with taxes and insurance and without redevelopment benefits. It's like comparing apples with oranges. After making these adjustments, the benefit-cost ratio slides to an absurd 67 cents for every dollar invested. Even more startling, the Corps has not made an adequate allowance for approximately \$10 million worth of forest products that would be lost by flooding. Also, no allowance is given for the legally required fish and wildlife mitigation. And what about the inevitable cost overruns characteristic of huge federal projects? Finally, the Corps does not allow for the priceless value of a majestic, wild, free-flowing river, the last of its kind in the eastern United States. □

The President's Report By Ned Morgens

The ALA's founders wondered for awhile if it would be hard to find fishing-related issues that were national in scope and important enough to concern all anglers. They should not have worried. Since the beginning, the ALA has been involved in a series of national and regional sportfishing projects and problems. Initially, the ALA involvement was minor because of a lack of money and staff. On the 200-mile-limit bill in 1976, for example, the ALA did what it could, although its impact was small. More recently, our still-small Washington staff entered the fray to include several rivers in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. This has led to the proposed fishing rivers bill, conceived and sponsored by the ALA, which will seek to add rivers that have special merit as fisheries.

On the front burner today is a bill that critically affects the future of our sport. It's called the Dingell-Johnson expansion bill, and it is important to every sportfisherman in this country. The original Dingell-Johnson program began in 1950 to aid state fishery enhancement projects with funds collected from a manufacturers' excise tax on most forms of tackle. The fund now distributes nearly \$25 million annually on a matching grant basis of up to \$3 for every \$1 put up by a state, and it has provided nearly \$268 million for the nation's fisheries since its enactment. Furthermore, it has been one of few federal programs to apply nearly all the money collected to the purpose for which it was intended.

The funds have been used in many projects: boat ramps, access roads, hatcheries, rights of way, lake and stream acquisitions, and stocking programs, not to mention a large amount of worthwhile research. All types of fisheries have benefited: warm water, cold water, fresh and salt.

The problem is that the well is running dry. With the number of sportfishermen increasing and inflation continuing, it is impossible for state fish and game departments to expand their programs, or even to hold their own.

The proposed solution is to extend the Dingell-Johnson user tax to more types of fishing equipment and to include a 3-percent tax on boats under 25 feet, on boat motors and on boat trailers. The money would go straight to states through a matching-funds program and involve virtually no increase in Washington bureaucrats.

The difficulties facing the bill are important. First, some boat and motor manufacturers are not pleased by the prospect of acting as tax collectors for sportfishermen. In part, it would mean adding another price increase to their products, which are already being forced up in price by inflation.

To us, the merits of the Dingell-Johnson program outweigh the obstacles. Boating has benefited greatly from the Dingell-Johnson program so far and can be expected to benefit in the long run from its expansion.

A second hurdle will be the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, which will oppose any bill that earmarks tax receipts for a specific purpose. Obviously, the bureaucrats like to decide how tax revenues are spent.

Aside from these important obstacles, the Dingell-Johnson expansion bill should be like apple pie and motherhood within the sportfishing community across the nation. The ALA has committed its efforts to raise \$30,000 annually to fund a full-time lobbyist-coordinator to work on this bill until it is passed.

The ALA's executive committee has forecasted that in the next year, the ALA must raise \$100,000 just to keep its lights on in Washington to manage a very selective lobbying program. For the cost of one day's fishing, you can make an important contribution to the quality of tomorrow's fishing.

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted thumbs down on the Dickey-Lincoln dam project. Now it's up to the Senate. The dam is cost ineffective and promises to provide very little power. On the other hand, it will flood a huge area of Maine's finest white-water wilderness and brook trout habitat.

The American Rivers Conservation Council and the National Wildlife Federation have joined the ALA in working toward the enactment of a national fishing rivers bill. Nominations of rivers for inclusion in the act and supporting data on these rivers are being sought, especially for lesser known streams and those highly vulnerable to development pressures. Eileen Barthelmy is distributing nomination forms, but even if you don't have one, please send your choices and your reasons for them to the ALA's Washington office. The rivers included will be based solely on input from anglers. □



Whither Yellowstone's Waters? (continued from page 1)

With the death of the bill, river-lovers breathed a sigh of relief, thinking that Yellowstone River assaults had been laid to rest. But the pro-development senators had only begun. Later in the session, the senate amended a house bill (an innocuous one) on water allocations to read that industrial use of water would have priority over in-stream reservations.

Citizens protested vigorously, and this amendment was later dropped in a house-senate conference. Other bad amendments to this bill, however, were not dropped. Again, citizens protested, and the governor made a mandatory veto, removing all objectionable sections except one: this amendment limits instream reservations to no more than half the river's annual average flow.

This last amendment was the only major change in the water allocation process, and it won't affect the Yellowstone. It will affect future allocations, but Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesmen think it's something they can live with. To compare, the Board of Natural Resources reserved 5.5 million acre-feet per year on the Yellowstone for in-stream uses; under the new law, the limit would have been about 4.4 million. The only time this new rule might have been a problem would have been on smaller rivers during peak runoff times.

All things considered, the Yellowstone reservations held up well under strong pressure. In large part, this is due to the thorough case made on their behalf during the allocation procedure. Nevertheless, the Yellowstone River allocations will doubtless come under strong attack in the future. It's very important for people who live outside of Montana to make Montana legislators aware that the Yellowstone River is a national resource important to people all over the country.

(To keep up-to-date on Montana waters, join the Environmental Information Center, Box 1184, Helena, MT 59601. An individual membership is only \$10, and it includes a monthly newsletter as well as weekly reports during the legislative session.) □

NEW ALA BOARD MEMBERS

Pete Czura
chairman of the board
Outdoor Writers Association of America

Carl Sullivan
executive director
American Fisheries Society

Paul Mulready
president
American Fishing Tackle
Manufacturers Association

John Gottshalk
legislative counsel
International Association of
Fish & Wildlife Agencies

LITTLE TENNESSEE RIVER LOSES TELlico DAM WINS

By Jim Belsey

On Tuesday, September 25, President Jimmy Carter decided not to veto legislation authorizing completion of the infamous Tellico Dam, which will drown the last 33 free-flowing miles of the Little Tennessee River. Based on comments by President Carter himself and other administration officials, the decision was made primarily to minimize problems on pending higher priority legislation.

Earlier, the U.S. Senate had joined the House of Representatives in authorizing funds for the project. The final 48-44 vote was recorded when dam proponents managed to change six votes on the floor immediately after an uncertified 50-42 vote to withhold the funds.

This is the dam that was originally held up by the discovery of the endangered snail darter in the Little Tennessee. Because of that fine creature, a cabinet-level committee was formed, which could review and exempt projects from the provisions of the Endangered Species Act. That committee unanimously rejected completion of Tellico on the grounds that it was economically unjustifiable.

But last June, the House, with fewer than 25 members on the floor, passed by voice vote an amendment to the public works appropriations bill, exempting Tellico from the Endangered Species Act and other applicable laws. The congressmen had not read the amendment, since it had not been printed. Nor could it have been read to them. Since they did not know what it said, there was no debate. Perhaps they also did not know that it violated House Rule 21, which prohibits attempts to amend standing laws by means of language in an appropriations bill.

The fate of the Little Tennessee now seems assured. For all the wrong reasons, with no serious consideration of the real economic and environmental arguments, over the strong objections of the most closely involved federal agencies, despite a negative benefit-cost ratio and a highly compromised Endangered Species Act, at a cost of 11,000 acres of prime farmland, and only because of suspect legislative maneuvering, Tellico Dam will soon still a marvelous river. □

Henry's Fork (continued from page 1)

cial segment of the fishing fraternity (that is, fly fishermen) were obviously unfounded. As long as flies or lures are used, any type of fishing equipment can be employed.

Before we go on, let's quickly examine the need for imposing these kinds of special regulations. First, increased angling pressure through modern travel, more leisure time and just plain more fishermen have put a tremendous load on our fishery resources. Furthermore, we have better equipment as well as more skilled anglers. The accessibility of the waters and the species being sought are additional considerations. All these points must be evaluated in a decision on whether or not to impose special regulations.

Inflation is also playing an interesting role in the need for special regulations. At one time state and federal fish hatcheries attempted to offset increased angling pressures by supplementing native fish with planted stock. The cost for producing these planted fish is becoming prohibitive, and since many waters have the potential of being self-sustaining fisheries through natural reproduction, fish and game

It's Our Responsibility Too

Guest Editorial/Ira S. Krull

For most of us, involvement in sportfishing usually means getting our gear together and spending a day in pursuit of one or more species of fish. Too often, we take more from our sport than we give to it. Some of us turn "sport" into semi-profitable hobby by selling or bartering our catch. A few of us even use nets to pursue fish generally taken with rod and reel. And with food prices rising, more and more of us try to increase our catches for consumption. These actions mean that greater pressure now than ever before is being placed on both salt- and fresh-water species.

Commercial fishing, of course, adds to the pressure on available fish stocks. We see more government regulations become necessary to manage what remains of our major fisheries. Overall, we have an unfortunate state of affairs.

It is the responsibility of all of us to help conserve and protect those things that provide us with so much enjoyment and sometimes put food on the table for our families and friends. Most of us may find it difficult to get deeply involved with any fishery conservation movement. We simply may feel that we do not have the time, the energy and often the knowledge to work with one. However, there are ways we can all directly influence the success of these movements.

Non-profit conservation movements that specialize in preserving fresh- and salt-water fishing and fisheries should receive our direct moral and financial support on a regular basis. After all, in the final analysis, these movements are overseeing our fishing interests, and we as fishermen will be the major group to benefit from any success they realize. Some organizations are well known to us: the Federation of Fly Fishermen, the Izaak Walton League, Trout Unlimited, the Clean Water Project, Save the Stripers, Theodore Gordon Flyfishers and the American League of Anglers. Many more regional and national non-profit groups are making serious efforts to effect legislation and regulations on sportfishing issues. All these organizations receive their financial support almost entirely from individual contributions, not from local and national taxes. Memberships and annual contributions to most of them are very small in relation to the number of people who benefit from what they do. If more of us support these organizations in our own small ways, we will all benefit greatly.

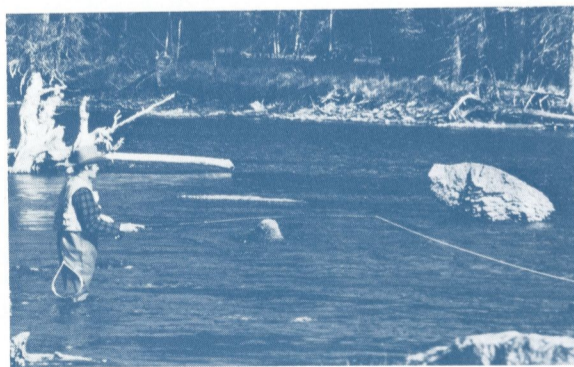
How much does it really cost us to engage in our wonderful sport each year—other than for the cost of tackle, bait, boats or charter fees? There is a single state-license fee for fresh-water fishing, but almost all this money goes to support government conservation programs, to pay the salaries of fish-

ery biologists and administrators, and to enforce state fishing laws. It is certainly worthwhile for us to lend support with an annual state license fee, but very little of this money, if any, goes to regional and national projects, where support is really needed. For most of us who fish in salt water, there is no license or fish fee, except for the salmon tax occasionally in force on the West Coast.

Non-profit conservation organizations help educate the public, sportfishermen, commercial fishermen and government agencies through projects designed to provide more knowledge on fish, fisheries and wildlife management. These groups have undertaken research studies of individual species such as steelhead and salmon, the effects of long-lining on certain salt-water fish, the effects of increased commercial netting of blue fish and striped bass, and many other subjects. The overall goal is to maintain and enlarge current fish stocks, to better habitats and natural spawning areas, and to improve the general water quality in lakes, streams, rivers and bays.

In addition, many of these organizations are applying political pressure, albeit in a mild way, upon state and federal wildlife agencies, as well as upon Congress and the White House for legislation to improve waterways and fisheries. One major success has been the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, passed in 1968 as a direct result of efforts by many different conservation groups. Federal agencies are also being influenced to undertake studies of fisheries.

The preservation of our existing, but too often declining fisheries, should be of more concern to all of us. It is not fair or reasonable to let "the other guy" do it, when we are the direct beneficiaries. It is our responsibility too, one we must not dismiss nor neglect. Right now, as we reflect on the fishing we enjoyed this last summer and on the conditions we encountered, perhaps we should also be writing out a check or two for fishery conservation organizations. There were almost no salmon in New England this year for the sportfisherman. The striped bass situation does not appear to be getting any better, and it is generally agreed that this species is in serious trouble. How are we, as individual fishermen, going to change these situations? Are we just going to continue selfishly to take? The halibut fishing in New England is worse than it has ever been, and there is no evidence that it will improve any time in the future. And I know what I am observing in the Northeast is happening nationwide. These poor conditions can be greatly improved, but only if we ourselves make an effort to help. So you see, it's our responsibility too. □



departments are beginning to curtail their supplemental activities. The higher cost and the angler's desire for a high-quality fish have caused many states to return to natural fisheries. Thus, more special regulations to protect these self-sustaining fisheries have been imposed.

The resolution to override the special fishing regulations on the Henry's Fork brought to light another question. Should legislators dictate policy to fish and game departments? If this resolution had passed, no policy set forth by the department would be final. Many knowledgeable sportsmen

opposed the resolution on this ground alone. Almost everyone felt that fish and game commissioners were highly qualified individuals much more capable of establishing fishing policies than many of the poorly informed legislators.

When the vote was counted, the resolution was defeated. An extremely concentrated effort by the Federation of Fly Fishermen's affiliated clubs, the FFF Rocky Mountain Council (West), the American League of Anglers, and many deeply concerned individuals were highly influential in the outcome of the vote. The Idaho Fish and Game commissioners were also out in full force to oppose the resolution.

However, the vote was closer than we had anticipated: 20-15. As far as we are concerned, this is too close. While we won this time, chances are fairly good that if the issue surfaces again, the proponents will be better organized and more prepared to attack our position. This means that we also will have to be better prepared. Special fishing regulations are definitely necessary on certain key waters, and we will have to be on the alert to defend this position. The Henry's Fork is one of these special streams that we must continue to protect. □

because the House Public Works Committee doesn't often vote to de-authorize its water projects.

Senator Cohen will carry on the battle in the Senate, and we'll all need to work hard to keep the votes we won on appropriations and to swing the extra votes necessary for de-authorization.

Klamath / Trinity Rivers

A moratorium on the commercial taking of salmon and sturgeon on the Klamath and Trinity Rivers in California went into effect on April 1, 1979. The rules allow subsistence fishing with set and drift nets. The moratorium and other measures, including a 15-percent reduction of commercial fishing efforts on the high seas and a reduction in sportfishing catch limits, have been instituted in an attempt to save the once abundant salmon runs from total depletion.

Hearings on this very serious fishing problem were held in Washington, DC, by the Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment Subcommittee, chaired by Congressman John Breaux of Louisiana.

A regional hearing was held in California on May 26, 1979. Although it did not resolve the situation, it did serve to show more clearly the extent of the problems that remain to be solved before a thriving salmon and steelhead fishery can be re-established on the Klamath and Trinity Rivers.

Federal legislation will probably be necessary to resolve at least some aspects of the situation. The ALA will continue to work closely with both the Klamath/Trinity River Coalition and Congressman Pete McCloskey (who was recently honored by the Federation of Fly Fishermen for his fishing conservation work) to protect this beleaguered resource.

Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act

The Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act requires that fish and wildlife conservation "receive equal consideration and be coordinated with other features of water resource development programs..." However, standard methods and uniform procedures for applying the law heretofore have been nonexistent.

On May 18, draft regulations to establish uniform procedures for compliance with the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act were published in the *Federal Register*. These draft regulations require that fish and wildlife agencies be consulted by project builders in the early project-planning stages. Wildlife losses can therefore be minimized, because projects can be modified or replaced by alternatives before substantial time and resources are invested. Also, unavoidable losses can be mitigated concurrently with other phases of project construction.

The regulations as they now stand also steer evaluations away from the traditional "user-day" methods and substitute biological/habitat-based evaluation methods instead.

The ALA prepared comments on the regulations and worked with other organizations to be sure comments were received from a broad range of interests. Even though the comments deadline has expired, the regulations still need our help. We must show that substantial support for strong regulations, effective without delay, exists. The best way to do this is to write to the Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus at the Interior Building in Washington, DC 20240.

There may also be legislation to strengthen the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act this session. The scope of the legislative amendments will depend upon the nature of the final regulations issued.

Alaska

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Udall-Anderson substitute bill on May 16, 1979, by a 268-157 vote. The House has again expressed its commitment to protect some of the nation's most outstanding fish and wildlife habitat. By focusing on entire ecological units, as the Udall-Anderson bill does, watersheds can be effectively protected, so that activities that can degrade an unspoiled habitat far from the actual site of the activity can be controlled.

The Senate Energy and Environment Committee has spent little time on the bill so far this year, but may produce an Alaska bill by the end of the session. The committee's bill will probably be much weaker than the House version, but can probably be favorably amended on the floor or completely replaced by a substitute, as was done by the House.

Dingell-Johnson Fund Expansion

On August 2, Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia introduced S.1631, a bill to increase the revenues of the Dingell-Johnson fund. Senator Russell Long of Louisiana is a co-sponsor.

For the past 28 years, the D-J fund, sustained by a 10-percent manufacturers' excise tax on rods, reels, creels and artificial lures, has provided for fisheries preservation, enhancement and research programs. S.1631 would extend the 10-percent tax to other tackle and accessories not currently taxed, and place a 3-percent tax on boats (25 feet or less in length), motors and boat trailers.

Without this additional income, the D-J fund can't keep pace with increasing pressures on the fishing resource and with the decreasing value of the dollar.

A D-J Rally to kick off the legislative effort was held in conjunction with the ALA's Board of Director's meeting on August 8 in Washington, DC. Sportfishing organizations, congressional offices, the federal administration, and state fish and game agencies were represented. Senators and congressmen will no doubt be receiving the D-J message from many quarters. Similar legislation will be introduced in the House soon. (See Winter 1979 NEWS CASTS for details on the accomplishments and needs of the D-J fund.)

Good Fishing Rivers

Since the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was established in 1968, it has protected many important rivers and streams throughout the country. There are scores of others, however, that should be added to the system, including many that offer outstanding opportunities for fishing. The nation's wild and scenic system ideally should include rivers that represent diverse geologies, geographies and recreational uses. Although there are some excellent fisheries in the national system, they have most often been selected for white-water and wilderness values.

The American League of Anglers and American Rivers Conservation Council have launched a campaign to compile a list of top-quality fishing rivers to be submitted to Congress. Several sportfishing and conservation organizations have joined in the effort, and rivers are still being nominated.

There are good reasons for submitting a bill that focuses on good fishing rivers, nominated by the very people who fish them. The act states that, "Each component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System shall be administered in such a manner as to protect and enhance the values which caused it to be included in said system..." Thus, if fisheries values are the primary reason for designation, they can receive priority consideration when the management plan is developed.

All rivers in the system, both permanent components and those mandated for study to determine their suitability for permanent protection, are off-limits for federally licensed water projects. Permanently designated rivers receive protection from incompatible corridor development, streambed manipulations and other activities that result in degraded fish habitat. Public access and conflicting recreational use problems are often resolved, and special attention is given to water quality. State agencies retain jurisdiction over fish and wildlife management.

During the 95th Congress the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, which previously had been slow to develop, was expanded by almost 40 percent, thanks to the efforts of Congressman Phillip Burton of California, who is still chairman of the House subcommittee that deals with river designations. And we anticipate successful expansion of the system during this Congress as well. Now is an opportune time to obtain protection for some of America's prime fishing rivers that richly merit protection in their wild, free-flowing condition. □

Send your nominations to:

The American League of Anglers
810-18th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 347-7475

American Rivers Conservation Council
317 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20003
(202) 547-6900



Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Oakland, Calif.
Permit No. 298

BUD LILLY
P O BOX 387
W YELLOWSTONE, MT. 59758

American League of Anglers 810-18th Street, NW Washington, DC 20006

Yes, I am interested in preserving my angling heritage through strong legislative action! Please enroll me as a member in the ALA immediately. I am enclosing a contribution of \$10 or more.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I enclose: \$ _____ My pet conservation issue right now is _____

Looking forward to your visit
in Jan. — Duncan —

ORANGE COUNTY
FLY FISHERS CLUB, INC.

POST OFFICE BOX 423, FULLERTON, CALIF. 92632

DECEMBER NEWSLETTER, 1969

Curtis W. Cross, editor

NEXT MEETING: Thursday, December 18. Wet flies 6:30 pm. Dinner 7:30.

PLACE: Coda's restaurant, 6231 Manchester, Buena Park. Dinner \$4.00.

PROGRAM: December's meeting will begin with the annual election of officers. The nominating committee's report was read at the last meeting and the chair entertained nominations from the floor. There were no further nominations. The slate of officers then stands as:

President: Tom Henderson
1st Vice-Pres.: Lindsey Burton
2nd Vice-Pres.: Jerry Jones
Secretary: Bill Sheppard
Treasurer: Dudley Hoein
Newsletter editor: Curtis Cross

Board of Directors:
(elected) Dale Lundquist, Bud
Connelly, Ghet Lowry, Harold
Pegler, Don Reynolds
(ex-officio) Chuck Barker,
Allen Putnam
(honorary) Mark Kerridge

The outgoing officers headed by Chuck Barker are to be commended for a wonderful year. The prestige of the office of president has done Chuck a world of good; at least now he doesn't go floating by, head over heels, waders half full of water, on every stream he fishes. To all of the officers and outgoing directors, a hearty thanks.

Hopefully, if all scheduling works out smoothly, our guest lecturer for December will be Dick Gaumer, president of the Saltwater Flyrodders of America. He will speak to us on saltwater fly fishing.

Dick majored in Fish & Game Management at Oregon State University. Just after leaving OSU he spent six months fishing the central part of British Columbia in the Frazier River valley. Many of his summers were spent fishing Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

In recent years Dick has gone all out for Saltwater Fly Fishing claiming it to be one of the ultimates in sportfishing. He will bring samples of the fly patterns he uses, tackle, etc.

Dick is a frequent guest of our club; earlier this month he presented several of his preferred ties to the advanced fly tiers of our club. Be prepared for a very interesting and instructive program.

LAST MEETING: Well, all hopes of looking forward to a new year free from political graft and corruption went down the drain last meeting. Tom Henderson, nominee for next year's president, directed the program in the absence of President Barker; and who should win the \$5.00 attendance prize? You guessed it! Tom Henderson. (We'll have to keep an eye on Tom next year as after winning one of the raffle prizes also at last meeting, it raised his prize per meeting ratio over 1:1...hum)

The featured program of the meeting was a presentation of a recent fishing trip by members John Ehret and myself. The slide show entitled "Steelhead Paradise - Babine River 1969" illustrated steelhead fishing in the Skeena River valley of north central British Columbia.

Raffle prizes were led by an intrepid reel and a high quality natural blue dun neck. Other prizes included an Orvis fly box, the book Trout Fishing and Trout Flies, and two assortments of one-half dozen each wet and dry flies for the Kings River.

FLY TYING: Allen Putnam, chairman of the advanced fly tiers, announced the January guest tie. Whether you tie flies or not you will want to be at our January 8th session. Jim Eriser, from the Long Beach Casting Club, will put on his highly regarded program. The program is in three parts.

Part I: "Two feather Mayfly" (sometimes called "Dick Aulf's Special") is a new and an unusual dry fly pattern. Jim came across it at this years F.F.F. meeting in Sun Valley, Idaho and was impressed by its performance on Silver Creek. As you know Silver Creek, near Sun Valley, is the acid test of a good pattern. In this first part of his program Jim will show us how to tie it.

For those who wish to "tie-along" bring the following materials: small curved feathers - preferably from the side of a hen or drake mallard. You could even use breast feathers, or pintail if you can't get mallard; hackle - any dry fly hackle is acceptable but ginger is preferred; hooks - short shank (2xs) #16 preferred, but a regular light wire hook can be used. We'll have some extra materials for anyone having trouble procuring his own.

Part II: Leader knotting is a fundamental and often badly practiced part of fly fishing. Jim will show us all the useful and improved types of knots for leader to line, leader to leader, leader to fly (small tippetts, big hooks, etc.) and dropper flies. He'll discuss good leader materials, tapers, etc. Bring some various sized leaders and learn to "tie one on".

Part III: Jim will show us fly fishing tricks. You'll see how to quickly untie leader wind knots, release snagged flies, etc.

Jim's program is very entertaining and you'll not want to miss getting first-hand a lot of useful fishing information. When we have such an outstanding guest we also like to have an outstanding turnout. Again, mark this on your calendar now - Thursday, January 8, 7:30 pm, Anaway Building, northwest corner of Broadway and Anaheim, in the city of Anaheim. Hope to see you there.

Also of note in the fly tying line is this final announcement of the beginning fly tying class. Finis Hilton and his able staff of club volunteers will direct the class again this year. The class is open to fly tiers of any age although adults are usually in predominance (a perfect chance for a father-son hobby). The classes begin on January 5, and meet for 14 consecutive Monday nights thereafter. Following this a 5 week rod building course will be taught by member John Bianco.

The classes are to be held in Fullerton at the Amerige Park on Commonwealth Street and are scheduled to start at 7:00 pm. The initial tariff is \$7.00 which covers the tuition fee for the 14 tying classes. A must for the beginning or novice fly tier.

FLY CASTING: Tentative dates have been scheduled for fly casting classes. Four Sunday classes will be given on January 4, January 11, January 18, January 25, all at La Palma Park in the city of Anaheim. The times and more information will be announced at the December meeting.

A FISHING INVITATION: The Inglewood Fly Fishermen are hosting a salt-water fishing trip at Redondo Beach on Saturday, January 17th. It is to be mainly a bonita trip so take the appropriate tackle. Any and all of our members are invited to attend. If you can go contact Allen Bowslaugh, 3843 West 176th Ct., Torrance, CA, 90504.

SPORTS SHOWS: The first outdoors show of 1970 has been set for January 3-11 at Anaheim Convention Center. It will be the fifth annual Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show. Actually it will be two shows in one because the Recreational Coach and Equipment Association has joined the 1970 show. Detroit's "big four" Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC, and Ford will display recreational vehicles.

The International Sports and Travel Show is scheduled for late January at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

The Sportsmen's Show is on the docket in early April at the Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles. There will be flyfishing booths there under the name of the F.F.F.

FISH & GAME COMMISSION MEETING: A major move to protect the golden trout fishery was taken over the weekend when the State Fish and Game Commission reduced the limit on goldens 50% in the Cottonwood drainage of the High Sierra. The limit cut, from 10 to 5 goldens, takes in Cottonwood Creek upstream from the confluence with Little Cottonwood Creek and on lakes within the Cottonwood Creek system.

The 1970 angling regulations adopted by the commission also extend the 6-inch minimum size limit of goldens and the artificial lure-only area of the Kern Plateau to the upper south fork of the Kern and Golden Trout Creek drainages.

Another highlight of the 1970 rules which take effect March 1, was the adding of seven counties and parts of two others to the list of areas open to all-year trout fishing (Fresno, Madera, except Yosemite National Park, Merced, Stanislaus, King, Kern, Tulare, except Kern River and tributaries above Democrat Dam, and those portions of Mariposa and Tuolumne counties west of State Highway 49.) Five trout limit in winter.

THE GALLATIN RIVER, SOUTHWEST MONTANA By Duncan Campbell

The Gallatin River, often called West Gallatin River, needs no introduction to the many anglers who have fished it over the years. It remains unbelievably good even with easy access and heavy fishing pressure. Natural trout food is abundant in this stream and the carrying capacity is high. There is a good trout population but they are on the spooky side, so care and good presentation must be used to take them. After about July 15 the river lowers from the spring runoff and it stays clear and cold all summer and early fall.

The Gallatin heads in Yellowstone National Park at Gallatin Lake near Three Rivers Peak then flows northwesterly to where it enters Montana about 20 miles north of West Yellowstone, Montana. It then flows northerly to where the good fishing lets off near Bozeman, Montana, a distance of about 70 miles. Of this long 70-mile stretch 45 miles can be classified as excellent fishing waters. A few spots are barren but most sections are well populated. U.S. Highway 191 parallels most of the stream and there are many access points and parking areas.

Upstream from where the upper Gallatin first crosses U.S. 191 are about six to seven miles of fishing waters. Some can be reached by car but hiking in is required to reach the headwaters. Here the stream is small and fairly fast as it comes down out of the mountains. Natives and rainbows in this section run from eight to ten inches.

As the stream reaches the meadow section near Sage Creek, 30 miles north of West Yellowstone, it is slower and fairly shallow. It has only a few pools but many runs and riffles. It is easy to fish from the banks and in the riffles. Rainbows predominate and can be taken from the undercut banks, head of the pools and in the runs. These trout are a little larger running from 10 to 12 inches, with a few going up to 16 inches.

After leaving the West Fork area near the Lone Mountain Lodge the Gallatin increases in size and takes on the characteristics of a larger river as it enters the beautiful Gallatin Canyon. There are runs, riffles, pools and pocket waters creating a variety of different fishing waters. A few gravel bars are available to wade out from and it can be waded with felt soled chest waders across the wider, shallow riffles. A wading staff is needed for safety. This is ideal water for both wet and dry flies. The trout grow still larger in this canyon section, typical at 11 to 14 inches with a lunker taken occasionally. There are about 25 miles of stream in the Gallatin Canyon. Most of the river, to where it leaves the canyon, is in the Gallatin National Forest and is public fishingwater. There are eight Forest Service campgrounds from the headwaters down to where the stream leaves the forest.

As the river leaves the National Forest it starts flowing through private lands where permission to enter must be obtained. Very few ranchers will refuse when asked. Water from the stream is then taken out for irrigation purposes and the stream tapers off. The best fishing is through the canyon and the lower part of the meadow section. Also good in the valley when spring runoff first subsides.

LOCATION: Upper end on U.S. Highway 191, about 20 miles north of West Yellowstone, Montana. Lower end on U.S. 191, about 10 miles south of Bozeman, Montana.

LOCAL INFORMATION: Bud Lilly's Trout Shop, West Yellowstone. Also maps & guide service.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Motels in West Yellowstone & Bozeman. Resorts along the river.

FLIES: Dry, Sofa Pillow during salmon fly hatch in June. Renegade, Goofus Bugs, Wulffs, H & L Varients, Adams and Joe's Hopper. Wets and nymphs - Wooly worms, muddlers, Caddis, grey squirrel tails and black nymphs.

The Gardner L. Grant Company, Inc.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT AND MANAGEMENT

366 MADISON AVENUE • NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

February 1970.

Dear T.G.F.er,

We (as individuals, not T.G.F. directors) ask your help in securing passage of the most important bill ever introduced into a state legislature for environmental improvement.

T.G.F.'s experience in water pollution matters in '69 were drawn upon in the drafting of the water pollution sections of this proposed legislation and our members made significant contributions to it. We feel it essential to follow thru and work for the passage of this legislation.

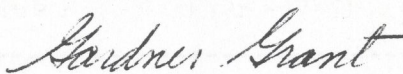
The attached news article gives you a good picture of how these things work and why we ask your support for THE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING LOBBY.

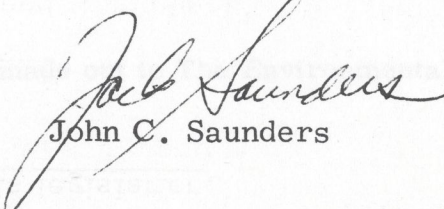
Please read the enclosed - - then send your check! Our need is urgent and immediate - - so is that of our environment.

Your contribution will not be tax deductible but we think you'll agree that now it's more important to put 100 non-tax deductible action dollars to work in getting something done, than to put 500 tax deductible passive dollars into another study.

Thanks for giving this your earnest consideration - and for using the enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope.

Sincerely,


Gardner L. Grant


John C. Saunders

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING LOBBY

- - needs your support now - -

to pass effective legislation to preserve and improve
the natural environment of New York State

Are you tired of polluted water and air, the ravaging of your open spaces, forests, marshes, lakes, rivers and streams? Now you can do something about it.

In 1969, N.Y. voters overwhelmingly passed the Conservation Bill of Rights amendment to the State Constitution. The next step was to draft specific, comprehensive legislation to secure the rights guaranteed us all by that amendment, and this has been done in the form of a bill called the Conservation Bill of Rights Act, which has been prefiled in Albany for action in the current legislative session. (Detailed info. on this omnibus bill and on The Environmental Planning Lobby are enclosed.)

The third step - - getting the bill enacted into law - - is the prime objective of The Environmental Planning Lobby, which is represented in Albany by Mr. Max Berking, a devoted conservationist and a former N.Y. State Senator. Mr. Berking is highly regarded by legislators of all political parties and has the practical experience and know-how to guide legislation through the political process in Albany.

An estimated \$12,000 is needed to cover the expenses necessary to get action on this bill in the current session of the legislature. Your contribution will not be tax deductible, since the law does not give tax exempt status to organizations which directly attempt to influence legislation. However, we believe you will agree that now effective legislation is far more important than a tax deduction.

Public pressure has made law makers more aware than ever before to the need for responsible environmental legislation. 1970 is an election year and The Environmental Planning Lobby will disseminate a legislative score card on this bill so that the news media and the voters will know where each legislator stands on this vital issue.

No amount is too small. All contributors of \$25.00 or more will receive legislative reports on the progress of the bill. Please make out your check to The Environmental Planning Lobby and mail it in the enclosed envelope today.

Yes, (I) (we) want to pass this bill.

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ made out to The Environmental Planning Lobby.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

WHAT IS THE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING LOBBY?

Founded by knowledgeable, dedicated citizens convinced that the only way to correct the deplorable state of our environment is through legislation, the Environmental Planning Lobby brings together such people as David Brower (Friends of the Earth), Rod Vandivert (Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference) and other leading conservationists from groups such as the Open Space Planning Council, the Appalachian Mountain Club, Hudson River Fishermen's Association, Action for the Preservation of the North Shore of Long Island, Theodore Gordon Flyfishers, Sierra Club and others.

WHAT IS THE CONSERVATION BILL OF RIGHTS ACT?

This bill has been drafted under the supervision of Thomas Day Edwards with the assistance of David Sive, a noted environmental lawyer, and the voluntary help of over thirty lawyers from many of New York's prestigious law firms. It establishes a State Council on Environmental Quality and requires an annual Environmental Report by the governor to the legislature.

It is an omnibus bill that is concerned with air pollution, water pollution, waste disposal, health laws, oil damage, stream obstruction, pesticides, thermal pollution and noise abatement. It establishes commissions to oversee the protection of the Mohawk River Valley, Jamaica Bay, Great South Bay, the New York State Shoreline, the Champlain basin and other of our most unique and scenic areas. It declares a policy in connection with wild and scenic rivers. It calls for the protection of our park lands and the acquisition of additional areas to be set aside for the enjoyment of all. It is the most comprehensive act on your environment ever to be introduced to any legislature.

It calls for the support of all concerned citizens.

The New York Times

© 1970 The New York Times Company.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1970

3 Legislative Experts on Conservation List 10 Ways for Citizens to Win Environmental Battles

By GLADWIN HILL

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 — Everybody's talking about environmental problems, but how do you get something done about them?

Ten commandments for citizens who want to see their dissatisfactions translated into meaningful action were listed this weekned by three legislative experts.

In a nutshell their advice was for concerned citizens to

organize rather than operate as individuals to establish solid contacts with legislators, learn legislative processes, "keep the pressure on" and not to waste energy on toothless measures that merely express pious sentiments or call for "studies."

The three commentators were State Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, Beverly Hills Democrat; Assemblyman Pete Wilson, San Diego Republican; and John Zierold, Sacramento's foremost conservation lobbyist. All are

veterans of many environmental battles.

They addressed a meeting of one of the nation's leading action organizations in the environmental field, California's Planning and Conservation League, a federation that concentrates on legislative accomplishment.

"For many years politicians looked on conservation organizations as kooks," Mr. Sieroty said. "Now the tide has turned. "But to get successful action, people have to understand poli-

ticians. Many politicians think of themselves as brokers between competing interests. You've got to get your own story into the competition.

"The key to success is linking your cause with the politician's prime objective—which is getting re-elected. You've got to keep the pressure on, through personal contact, campaign contributions, the news media.

"When the spotlight is on a particular measure, you get entirely different reactions from legislators than when they're

operating in the shadows."

Face to face talks with legislators are important, Mr. Wilson said "to develop mutual respect and get across information."

Mr. Zierold, the lobbyist, said conservation advocates needed to make themselves "more visible to legislators and the public — they've talked to each other too much."

A common mistake, he said, was waiting for legislative committee hearings before expounding causes. Members' de-

isions often are made before that point, he said.

"Despite the most elegant train of syllogisms," he said, "you can't get a bill out of committee just because it's right. You'll have to be 'fustest with the mostest' in lining up the action ahead of time."

The panel's 10 cardinal points for legislative success were these:

Remember that environmental problems are a new thing for legislators. They need information.

Remember that a legislator's prime concern is getting re-elected. Associate your cause with his.

Establish a relationship of mutual respect. Don't insult a legislator by challenging his good faith.

Communicate as a member of an identified organization rather than as an individual.

Pool campaign contributions in an organization which can channel them to the best advantage among candidates.

Maintain "high visibility"

for environmental causes.

Frame proposals that call for affirmative governmental action even if it has to be preceded by a "study."

Don't wait for formal hearings before familiarizing legislators with your facts and arguments.

Keep the spotlight on legislators' actions as a measure proceeds.

Be militant, but remember that success requires "a unique combination of patience and impatience."

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNCIL FEDERATION OF FLYFISHERS

NCCFFF CONCLAVE 91

"A FESTIVAL OF FLYFISHING"

SEPTEMBER 13, 14 AND 15, 1991
NORTH TAHOE COMMUNITY CENTER
KINGS BEACH, NORTH SHORE LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA

THE FESTIVAL FEATURES RENOWN FLY FISHING PIONEER
BUD LILLY OF WEST YELLOWSTONE MONTANA

AND FLY ROD AND REEL MAGAZINE'S 1991 GUIDE OF THE YEAR.
AN EARLY ADVOCATE OF CATCH AND RELEASE ANGLING, BUD
LILLY HAS BEEN A GUIDE, TEACHER AND CONSERVATIONIST
FOR OVER 50 YEARS. WE FEEL FORTUNATE TO HAVE THIS RARE
APPEARENCE BY MR. LILLY.

THIS THREE-DAY PROGRAM IS FOR ANGLERS OF ALL SKILL LEVELS,
BEGINNING, NOVICE, ADVANCED AND EXPERT. THE FESTIVAL
INCLUDES COMPREHENSIVE PRESENTATIONS AND
DEMONSTRATIONS ON FLY FISHING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA,
INTERNATIONAL ANGLING WITH THE FLY ROD, FLY CASTING,
EXTENSIVE FLY TYING CLINICS AND COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS.

Other Great Programs presented by:

Rick Hafele, noted author, fly innovator and entomologist on
Western Hatches and Lakes. **Ralph Cutter**, author, instructor and
observer on Fly Fishing the High Sierras. **Randy Johnson**, area guide
and innovator on Truckee River and Tributaries. **Milt Jensen**, guide
and fly tyer on Sierra Buttes Angling. **Bill Keine**, Kiene's Fly Shop on
Bone Fishing Christmas Island. **Judy Warren**, Hope Valley and
Carson River. **Sarge Reynolds**, angler and conservationist on
Pyramid Lake Nevada. **Duane Milleman**, Fly Shop Redding on the
Best of N. California (Public and Private). **Leo Gutierrez**, angler and
fly tyer on Bass Fishing with Flies and Poppers. **Jay Fair**, guide and
fly innovator on Eagle Lake. **Bud Heintz**, Reno Fly Shop on Milton
Lake and Tahoe area. **Ron Rabun**, angler docent on Upstream
Nymphing (Ted Fay method) on the Upper Sacramento River. **Rob
Ransom** guide, photographer, and fly tyer on Tying and
Photographing Flies..... plus many others.

Northern California Council Federation of Flyfishers Conclave 91 "Festival of Fly Fishing"

FLY TYING

These noted fly tyers will conduct ongoing demonstrations, conversation and clinics.

Darwin Atkins, Dick Nelson, Wayne Luallen, Ned Long and Rob Ransom, Chris Mallory, Bud Heintz, Bill Carnazzo, Ed Berg, Don Steffa, Britt Phillips, Terry Eggleston, Grag Bevard, Edie Mashinko, Jim Christiansen, Dan Byford, Bill Blackstone, Kent Bullfinch, Bill Corum, Bruce Ajari, Mark Hoesser, John Mckim, Chip O'Brian and many of the program presenters above.

A limitless wealth of fly tying creativity, knowledge and skill will be shared by these tyers who invite you to sit down and join them in their favorite patterns.

Auction, Silent Auction and Drawings will support the Council's fund raising activities.

Special Drawing Board drawing for DON HILL ALUMINUM DRIFT BOAT: \$5 PER SQR.

Friday Evening Reception will feature Fly Fishing Olympics humor and activities organized by the Golden West Women Fly Fishers.

Bud Lilly will keynote a Saturday evening dinner and auction. Selections available are Prime Rib, Chicken Cordon Blu or Orange Roughy. \$25 per person.

Fly casting demonstrations and casting games will be conducted with participant becoming eligible to win a graphite fly rod.

Commercial Exhibits with various fly angling products and art include :

- * FLY SHOP REDDING * JAY FAIR FLY TYING PRODUCTS * RENO FLY SHOP *
- * BILL AND JUDITH DROOMAN - ARTISTS * SORENSON'S RESORT OF HOPE VALLEY CALIFORNIA *
- * FLY FISHING SPECIALTIES OF SACRAMENTO/ROSEVILLE * HEWITT WELLS - ARTIST *
- * STEPHEN STUART ROD MAKERS OF CHESTER * RAMPAGING FISH ARTWORK BY GEORGE M. DAVIS *

Other organizations represented will be : Wolf Creek Restoration Project, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, Golden West Women Flyfishers, FFF Warm Water Fisheries Project, NCCFFF Stream Surveys Committee, NCCFFF Classroom Aquarium Project,

Special Continental Breakfast Work shops will be conducted at 8 AM Saturday morning; *Legal Issues in Conservation* with Bob Biaocchi and Bill Jennings, and, *School Aquariums Projects* by Tony Trezona and Rick Radoff. \$ 5 each for Continental Breakfast (the two sessions min. of 25 total participants to incl. breakfast, therefore , preregistration is appreciated)

COMMEMORATIVE PINS in pewter style relief of angler and fly will be available. 200 Limited Edition numbered pins will be available for \$10 each.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Lodging and camping are readily available in the North Tahoe area. Martis Creek Reservoir and nearby State Parks have campsites. Nearby North Tahoe motels and lodges centrally contacted at 800-824-6348. Tamarack Lodge (Tahos City) offers a 20% discount to Conclave Attendees, call them at (916) 583-3358. Several discounts are also shown in The Entertainment Book.

For more info contact your NCCFFF Club rep or phone Sarge Reynolds , (916) 662 -1002 or Ron Rabun , (916) 758-5103.

CONCLAVE 91 - FESTIVAL OF FLYFISHING
September 13, 14 and 15, 1991
North Tahoe Recreation Center
Kings Beach, California

REGISTRATION FORM

Individual #___ @ \$20 - \$_____
Family #___ @ \$30 - \$_____
(spouse, youths 16 and under)
Youth (under age 16) #___ @ \$ 5 - \$_____
(age 16 and under)
Friday Reception - Hosted Hors d'oevres and
Fly Fishing Olympics and Awards
(No Host Bar) #___ @ \$ 8 - \$_____

Saturday, Keynote Dinner and Auction
Keynote Address by Bud Lilly with
Auction. (No Host Bar)
(Specify #___ Chicken C'Blu (veg. diets
#___ Prime Rib must be
#___ Orange Roughy specified)

Meal Total #___ @ \$25 - \$_____

Drawing Board for Drift Boat - Don Hill
Aluminum Drift Boat valued at \$1,500 and
awarded once all spaces (625) are filled
Donation #___ @ \$ 5 - \$_____

Regular Drawing Tickets #___ @ \$1(6/\$5) - \$_____
(If not attending, enter above drawings
by mail. Committee guarantees your entry)

Casting Games #___ @ \$ 2 - \$_____
(incl. eligible for rod drawing)

Ltd. Edition Conclave Pin #___ @ \$10 - \$_____
(Limited 200 Pewter Style, numbered)

TOTAL REMITTANCE OF ALL ABOVE \$_____

circle - Cash Check MC/Visa
(payable to NCCFFF Conclave 91)

MC/Visa # _____

Date Expires: _____ Signature _____

* MAIL TO: NCCFFF Conclave 91 *
* PO BOX 7186 *
* Tahoe City, CA 95730 *

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE (____) _____ - _____

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION POSTMARKED
BY AUGUST 15, 1991 GAINS CHANCE FOR A
LOOMIS 9 1/2 FOOT, 5 WT GRAPHITE FLY ROD
WITH CORDURA ROD CASE, Donated by:
Feather River Ltd., 2580 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Sacramento, CA (916) 483-8711

NCCFFF CONCLAVE 91
DRAWING TICKET
Donation \$1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE (____) _____ - _____

Drawing on September 15, 1991 at Conclave 91, Kings Beach, CA.
Entrants need not be present to win. The net proceeds support the
conservation and promotion of fly fishing activities by the NCCFFF.

NCCFFF CONCLAVE 91
DRAWING TICKET
Donation \$1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE (____) _____ - _____

Drawing on September 15, 1991 at Conclave 91, Kings Beach, CA.
Entrants need not be present to win. The net proceeds support the
conservation and promotion of fly fishing activities by the NCCFFF.

NCCFFF CONCLAVE 91
DRAWING TICKET
Donation \$1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE (____) _____ - _____

Drawing on September 15, 1991 at Conclave 91, Kings Beach, CA.
Entrants need not be present to win. The net proceeds support the
conservation and promotion of fly fishing activities by the NCCFFF.

NCCFFF CONCLAVE 91
DRAWING TICKET
Donation \$1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE (____) _____ - _____

Drawing on September 15, 1991 at Conclave 91, Kings Beach, CA.
Entrants need not be present to win. The net proceeds support the
conservation and promotion of fly fishing activities by the NCCFFF.

NCCFFF CONCLAVE 91
DRAWING TICKET
Donation \$1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE (____) _____ - _____

Drawing on September 15, 1991 at Conclave 91, Kings Beach, CA.
Entrants need not be present to win. The net proceeds support the
conservation and promotion of fly fishing activities by the NCCFFF.

DETACH AND MAIL

59715

M.T.

BOZEMAN

Mr. & Mrs. Bud Lilly
2007 Soundcut Rd.

Sacramento, CA 958

363



age

Station

Non-4



Northern California Council
FEDERATION OF FLY FISHERS
P. O. BOX 525
DAVIS, CA 95617-0525

DONERS

- FEATHER RIVER LIMITED, SACRAMENTO
 - GEORGE M. DAVIS, ARTIST, BEAVERTON, OR.
 - DON HILL DRIFTBOATS, SPRINGFIELD, OR.
 - PHROZEN PHANTOM FLY PLATE, FFF
 - BRAD BRADFORD CUSTOM FLY TYING BENCHES
 - BOB NORMAN, GUIDE, FALL RIVER MILLS
 - MIKE STIDHAM, ARTIST
 - SAGE ROD COMPANY
 - G. LOOMIS ROD COMPANY
 - LAMPSON REEL COMPANY
 - FRANK AMATO PUBLICATIONS
- (partial list)

HOST NCCFFF CLUBS

- TAHOE-TRUCKEE-FLY FISHERS, NORTH LAKE TAHOE
- TRUCKEE RIVER FLY FISHERS, TRUCKEE
- RENO FLY FISHERS, RENO NEVADA
- GRANITE BAY FLY CASTERS, ROSEVILLE
- CA FLY FISHERS UNLIMITED, SACRAMENTO
- DELTA FLYFISHERS, STOCKTON
- FLY FISHERS OF DAVIS
- GOLDEN WEST WOMEN FLY FISHERS
- E. C. POWELL FLY FISHERS, MARYSVILLE /JUBA CITY
- CHICO FLY FISHERS, CHICO

CONCLAVE COMMITTEE

- JOHN TWICHELL, CHAIRMAN
- NED LONG, FACILITIES
- JOHN TURNER, AUCTION/DRAWING
- JERRY NEUBERGER, PROGRAMS
- CYNTHIA MACDONALD, SPECIAL EVENTS
- SARGE REYNOLDS, PUBLICITY
- RON RABUN, PUBLICITY/MAILING
- FRANK STOLTON, FLY TYING
- FREN PENFIELD, COMMERCIAL SPACE
- ACE EMMERLING, FLY CASTING
- SANDY RILEY, TREASURER

TU

Upper Snake River Chapter

April 72

* Trout Unlimited

* THE first meeting to organize an east Idaho chapter of TROUT UNLIMITED was held at the Ramada Inn on March 28th. Dr. Ken Cameron and Jim Ahrens of the TREASURE VALLEY Chapter (Boise) came over to assist and explain the workings and organization of TU. "The Way of a Trout" was shown and much enjoyed by the forty-some who were present.

* The second meeting will be held at the SACRED HEART COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ON TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25th starting at 7:30 PM. Leave your car in the north parking lot and come into the hospital through what used to be the Emergency Entrance--at ground level. Once inside, signs will point the way to the meeting room. It's about half-way down, on the right side opposit the second elevator--double doors. It's going to be a great place to meet.

* Our very special guest that night will be a fisherman you may well know. A man who has been guiding the greats and near-greats for some 20 years now--he even guides some of the simple folks like you and I. BUD LILLY'S territory is the Yellowstone Country--not only the Park but all of the great fishing area in the country where Idaho, Montana and Wyoming come together. His headquart-ers are in West Yellowstone with a new branch at BIG SKY the new Huntly--excuse, please, BRINKLEY complex. BRING A FISHING FRIEND!

* BUD will show some slides, provide some fishing tips and give us a preview of what to expect in that country this summer. Bud Lilly conducted the first Fly Fishing School west of the Mississippi back in 1967 and since then has taught many new fly fisherman to love the game. He has a class planned this June--it's a short-cut to becoming a practical fly fisherman in less than five years. Come to the meeting and bring a fishing friend!

* You probably saw by the newspaper that the US District Judge, Fred M. Taylor, had to say about halting the Teton Dam project: "The court believes, rightly or wrongly, that its only function is to determine whether the project is being carried out in compliance with the law." Rightly or wrongly, that is not the question!

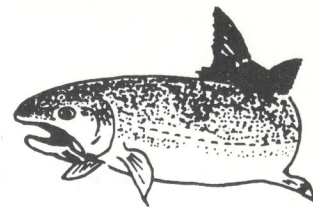
Enclosed is a membership application blank--if you have already filled one out and sent it in--sign up a friend. If we do not watch out for our own waters, no one else will. Whether or not we like it, makes no difference--we've got to get involved. PLEASE BRING A FISHING BUDDY WITH YOU TUESDAY NITE AT 7:30 Sacred Heart Hospital, ground level--north entrance. Please send new membership applications to me at 190 N Morningside Dr (Jim McCue). I forward them to Portland to the Northwest Steelheaders Council, they in turn send them to the Denver headquarters.

BRING A FRIEND TUESDAY NIGHT--BRING A FRIEND TUESDAY NIGHT--BRING A FRIEND TUES. NITE

TU. Tues. nite 7:30 P.M. — Bud Lilly
Bud

PUGET SOUND FLYFISHING CLUB

P O Box 11091 Tacoma, Wash. 98411



NOVEMBER 1969

MEETING ----- TOP OF THE OCEAN, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1969

WET FLY SESSION --- 6:30 PM

DINNER (OPTIONAL)--- 7:30 PM

MEETING ----- 8:00 PM

PROGRAM

Larry Hicks will present the first of two sessions on fly fishing for steelhead, the second is scheduled for the December meeting. His well-known success in this field gives us a rare opportunity to improve our techniques on the Western Washington streams this winter. If Larry agrees, we will try to add a resume of his methods to next months letter.

A film will be available to fill out the program, time permitting.

The cost of manufacturing the die for our trophy pins has increased appreciably over the first estimate. Approval of this project will be re-considered at this meeting.

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS

Last months session turned out to be one of the finest we have had this year. Dan Stair, creator and commentator of the radio and TV program, " FISH WATCH ", featured two of his steelhead films. The first covered a fabulous day on the Bogachiel River last February, and the second one was equally impressive with British Columbia's Rivers Inlet as the locale. His fluid and realistic annotation demonstrated why " FISH WATCH " is becoming the most successful of our Northwest outdoor shows. We are all looking forward to another evening with Dan as soon as he can work us into his busy schedule.

John Pelesky has been quite active in the development of our proposed fly-fishing clinics. He advised that he had been able to enlist the assistance of James Hudson as an instructor. Jim has four decades of experience throughout the world and his talented skills will add immeasurably to the success of our program. John suggested 2 series of 5 classes each, three classes to be held indoors, and the last two, weather permitting, to be held at a suitable site outdoors. The first series would be held the latter

part of January through February, the second during March and April.

Two problems have been encountered in our efforts to organize these classes. The first is finding a suitable indoor location - school facilities require prohibitive fees for these activities. The second frustration resulted when letters, asking for assistance in setting-up schedules and curriculum, were completely ignored by national organizations whose welfare depends on our individual and group purchases and subscriptions.

FISHING REPORTS

Morry Kenton made a float trip on the Yakima River last month. The water conditions were less than favorable, whitefish providing him with the most action.

Several members wheel-barrowed a boat into Lenice Lake and had another good day with trout up to 4 pounds. The Carey Special - green body is still the best fly for that section of the state.

Dave Wood showed some slides of an interesting catch of RB's from Brown Lake, near Spokane.

'TILL THURSDAY

GEORGE CONNER - PRESIDENT KEITH HEATON - TREASURER
BRUCE FERGUSON - VICE PRESIDENT BOB SAILORS - SECRETARY

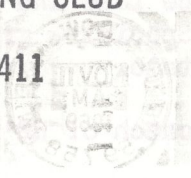
part of January through February, the second during June and July.
The program has been encountered in our efforts to organize these
classes. The first is finding a suitable indoor location - school
facilities require prohibitive fees for these activities. The second
problem involved when letters, asking for assistance in setting-up
schedules and curricula, were completely ignored by national organ-
izations whose welfare depends on our facilities and group membership
and expenditures.



FISHING REPORT

Party center made a float trip on the Taylor River last month. The
party was very successful and had a very enjoyable time. The
trip was very successful and had a very enjoyable time.

PUGET SOUND FLYFISHING CLUB
P. O. Box 11091
Tacoma, Washington 98411



BUD LILLY'S TROUT SHOP
WEST YELLOWSTONE, MONT.

SECRETARY - (NAME FILL)
TREASURER - (NAME FILL)
VICE PRESIDENT - (NAME FILL)

2007 Sourdough Rd
Bozeman
59715



National Wildlife Federation
and
Sears-Roebuck Foundation

NATIONAL
CONSERVATION
AWARDS
PROGRAM

1965

Sponsored in Montana by
The Montana Wildlife Federation

THE NATIONAL CONSERVATION
AWARDS PROGRAM

was conceived and developed by the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to honor and recognize those individuals and organizations, who were truly deserving, for their work in the field of Conservation throughout the United States.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Judge Louis D. McGregor.....President
Thomas L. Kimball.....Executive Director
R. A. Kotrla.....Awards Program Consultant

SEARS-ROEBUCK FOUNDATION

James T. Griffin.....President
R. C. Hiller.....Vice President
Clinton L. Clark.....Regional Director

MONTANA WILDLIFE FEDERATION (Affiliate)

Kenneth K. Baldwin.....President
Don Aldrich.....First Vice President
Earl Nott.....Second Vice President
John McDonald.....Secretary
H. G. Anderson.....Treasurer

AWARDS PRESENTATION

By the Office of The Governor of Montana
Honorable Tim Babcock



First Annual

GOVERNOR'S
AWARD BANQUET

PLACER HOTEL
HELENA, MONTANA
OCTOBER 23, 1965



IN HONOR OF

*those conservation minded citizens, of the past and present,
who strove to protect, and still use the extensive natural
resources of Montana.*

Winners - 1965

MONTANA STATE CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

Robert Sykes.....Kalispell, Montana

MONTANA WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

Kenneth K. Baldwin.....Bozeman, Montana

MONTANA SOIL CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

Wilbur Robuck.....Rapelje, Montana

MONTANA WATER CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

Dr. Loren Kreck.....Columbia Falls, Montana

MONTANA FOREST CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

Arnold Dillard.....Big Fork, Montana

MONTANA CONSERVATION EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

Eldon Smith.....Bozeman, Montana

MONTANA YOUTH CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

Troop 48, Boy Scouts of America.....Kalispell, Montana

MONTANA LEGISLATIVE CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

Senator Arnold Rieder.....Boulder, Montana

MONTANA CONSERVATION COMMUNICATION AWARD FOR 1965

George Rediske.....Livingston, Montana

MONTANA CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

Flathead Wildlife, Inc.....Kalispell, Montana

Judges

SCREENING COMMITTEE

HURSEL D. HURD, State Conservationist
U. S. Soil Conservation Service
Bozeman, Montana

DR. BOB R. O'BRIEN, Professor of Geology
Montana State University
Bozeman, Montana

DR. WILLSON S. CLARK, Professor of Science
Eastern Montana College
Billings, Montana

Final Judges

DR. LEON JOHNSON, President
Montana State University
Bozeman, Montana

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, Superintendent
Yellowstone National Park
Mammoth, Wyoming

ROBERT MILLER, Journalist and Editor
Independent-Record
Helena, Montana



Program

TOASTMASTER

Earl R. Nott, Chairman for Montana National Conservation Awards Committee

INVOCATION

We give thanks to God for the gift of food which sustains us in our work.

INTRODUCTIONS

THOUGHTS FOR THE FUTURE

A Scientist Looks at Conservation

By Dr. Leslie Pengelly, University of Montana

AWARDS PRESENTATION

Mr. Jack Hallowell

Executive Secretary for
Governor Tim Babcock, Montana

BENEDICTION



"Conservation is not . . . a fanciful hope of idle dreamers . . . Conservation is a science whose principles are written in the oldest legal code in the world—THE LAWS OF NATURE."

—JAY N. "DING" DARLING

NATIONAL CONSERVATION AWARDS
COMMITTEE FOR MONTANA

Donald Aldrich, Missoula, Montana
First Vice President
Montana Wildlife Federation

Earl R. Nott, Chairman, Columbus, Montana
Second Vice President
Montana Wildlife Federation

Leland Schoonover, Polson, Montana
Montana Affiliate Representative
National Wildlife Federation

John McDonald, Livingston, Montana
Secretary
Montana Wildlife Federation

Gay Easton, Laurel, Montana
President District No. 6
Montana Wildlife Federation

Walt Sterhan, Glendive, Montana
President District No. 4
Montana Wildlife Federation

Lloyd Greenup, Hamilton, Montana
President District No. 1
Montana Wildlife Federation



*"The strength of Democracy is judged by the quality of
the services rendered by its citizens."*—PLATO



Conservation Pledge

I GIVE MY
PLEDGE AS AN AMERICAN
TO SAVE AND FAITHFULLY TO
DEFEND FROM WASTE THE
NATURAL RESOURCES OF
MY COUNTRY — ITS SOIL
AND MINERALS, ITS
FORESTS, WATERS,
AND WILDLIFE

1965 Nominations Deserving of EXCEPTIONAL
MENTION for work and projects.

Mr. Don Aldrich	Mr. Harold Miller
Mr. Gerald Bergh	Mr. Frank Dunkle
Mr. Peter P. Thompson	Mr. Fletcher Newby
Mr. Bill Finkbinder	Mr. Don P. Neu
Mr. Jim Iman	Mr. John Delano

Mr. C. R. Fisher

Montana Wilderness Association
Western Montana Fish and Game Association
Montana Wildlife Federation



*“A nation is great not because it mines coal, cuts timber
or builds railways, but rather because it has learned how
to produce, build and grow without destroying the basis
of its future existence.”—WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS*

I thought you might be interested in seeing the latest edition of our gift-planning newsletter, *The Evergreen Council News*. It focuses on gifts that provide for the needs of your family and friends while supporting Earthjustice.

I'd like to draw your attention — for two reasons — to the gift annuity, outlined on page three of this newsletter. It is one of the most popular planned gifts at Earthjustice because it offers many tax advantages to donors, including fixed income for life.

Secondly, the Board of the American Council on Gift Annuities recently announced a reduction in the recommended maximum gift annuity rates, effective July 1, 2003. The reduction varies from .2% to .3%, depending on the age of the annuitants.

Gift annuities are a great way to support Earthjustice while receiving fixed income for life as well as a substantial income tax deduction and other tax benefits. **If you have been considering a gift annuity you may want to act quickly to take advantage of higher rates.**

Please feel free to contact me or Alison Levine directly at 510.550.6700. You can also send an email to legacy@earthjustice.org.

Kathryn Knight
Acting Vice President, Development

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS SOCIETY
DONOR RECOGNITION

Members of the William O. Douglas Society are recognized at the following annual giving levels. Earthjustice fiscal year runs from August to July.

For information about additional benefits of membership, please visit our website at www.earthjustice.org/support/giving.html.

Founder's Circle	\$20,000	or	more
President's Circle	\$10,000	to	\$19,999
Director's Circle	\$5,000	to	\$9,999
Counselor's Circle	\$2,500	to	\$4,999
Benefactor's Circle	\$1,000	to	\$2,499

William O. Douglas members are recognized by name in the Earthjustice Annual Report and other William O. Douglas mailings unless they request otherwise.

Thank you for your
contribution to defend
the environmental gains
of the past 30 years.



EARTHJUSTICE



EARTHJUSTICE

Because the earth needs a good lawyer

Enclosed is my (our) gift
to Earthjustice for \$ _____.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lilly
16 West Birch
Three Forks, MT 59752

I am making my gift by:

- Check (payable to Earthjustice)
 Stock (to make a gift of securities, please contact Tracy Donahoe
at 510-550-6700 or tdonahoe@earthjustice.org)
 Visa Mastercard American Express

Account Number

Expiration Date

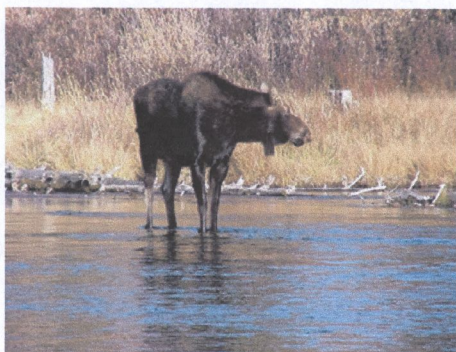
Signature

Please send information about:

- Bequests to Earthjustice
 Gifts that provide income to myself or others
 Tribute or memorial gifts

Earthjustice · 426 17th St. 6th Floor · Oakland, California 94612 1.510.550.6700 www.earthjustice.org

Clean water sustains life in the Gallatin Valley.



There is more pressure than ever on our water resources.

Gallatin County is the fastest growing county in Montana.
Our population has doubled in the last two decades.

In 2006, the Montana Department of Environmental Quality listed 16 of the Gallatin Valley's streams as not meeting state water quality standards.

Number of new Gallatin County subdivision lots:

1990: 122
2006: 1,762

Over 500 new septic permits are issued and over 500 new wells are now drilled each year.

Since 1997, over 138,000 acres of productive farmland has been lost in the Gallatin Valley.

Source: The Sonoran Institute

Example Gallatin Valley Impaired Streams and Their Causes

Dry Creek:

Alteration in riparian habitat, nitrogen, phosphorus, physical habitat alterations, sedimentation/siltation

East Gallatin River:

Alteration in riparian habitat, excess algal growth, low flow alterations, nitrogen, phosphorus

Hyalite Creek:

Chlorophyll-a, phosphorus, nitrogen

Jackson Creek:

Alteration in riparian habitat, chlorophyll-a, phosphorus

Reese Creek:

Fecal coliform, nitrates, phosphate, suspended solids

Sourdough (Bozeman) Creek:

Alteration in riparian habitat, chlorophyll-a, E coli, phosphorus, nitrogen

Other streams on the list: Bear Creek, Bridger Creek, Camp Creek, Godfrey Creek, Rocky Creek, South Cottonwood Creek, Smith Creek, Stone Creek, Thompson Creek, West Fork of the Gallatin River

Source: Montana Dept. Environmental Quality

The Greater Gallatin Watershed Council is a locally led nonprofit organization working to protect your water resources.

We need your support to improve and maintain water quality in the Gallatin Watershed.

Please take a moment to send in your tax-deductible donation to:

Greater Gallatin Watershed Council
P.O. Box 751
Bozeman, MT 59771

Amount enclosed: \$ _____ Thank you!

Promoting conservation and enhancement of our water resources while supporting the traditions of community, agriculture and recreation.





BIG SKY YOUTH EMPOWERMENT PROJECT, INC.
P.O. Box 6757, BOZEMAN, MT 59771
406-539-0399 PETE@BYEP.ORG
WWW.BYEP.ORG

4/21/03

Attn: Mr. Bud Lilly

Dear Bud,

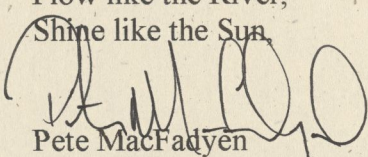
Thank you for the conversation the other day. At this point in time our organization is in the process of communicating with those knowledgeable with the fly fishing industry. It is my hope that this letter and the accompanying report will give you a better sense of what we do and hope to accomplish.

The Big Sky Youth Empowerment Project, Inc is a non profit organization that works with high school aged "at risk" youth from Gallatin county and the surrounding areas. We seek to provide these youth with the opportunity to meet their needs for self esteem and connection with others through outdoor programming and creative emotional curricula.

We have successfully run two winter "snowboarding" programs in conjunction with Big Sky Resort. This summer we look forward to running our "fly fishing" program. It is my hope that our program is of interest to you.

I would love to hear your thoughts on our program and elicit your input on what you think would make our programming world class. Thank you again for your time.

Be like the Mountain,
Flow like the River,
Shine like the Sun,



Pete MacFadyen

President of the Board
Big Sky Youth Empowerment Project, Inc



February 7, 2008

Bud Lilly
Montana River Action Network
304 N 18th Avenue
Bozeman, MT 59715

Dear Montana Colleagues:

With great satisfaction and celebration we wrapped up our "Million in Montana" granting fest in recognition of the 20th Anniversary of the Charlotte Martin Foundation.

In the seven months since we launched this initiative at Chico Hot Springs, we connected with so many new friends and great projects in Montana that we decided to out-do ourselves. At final count, the total amount we distributed was \$1,273,136. From among the 156 requests received, we awarded forty-seven grants, ranging from \$1500 to \$125,000. The projects are spread throughout the entire state and across all four categories of our funding: supporting youth through education, culture and athletics, and protecting wildlife and habitat. The list of grants is attached.

We met the four goals we set for this anniversary year: to celebrate our late founder Charlotte Yeoman Martin, who was born and raised in Montana, to acknowledge the foundations twenty years of work and \$15 Million in grants in the five states of the Northwest, to award (at least) a million dollars in new grants in the state, and to help leverage giving in Montana by example, partnerships, challenge grants, and convening conversations amongst funders.

Our work in Montana will continue. To help spread the word about the hard working non-profits in the state, we are sending you the full list of organizations that sent us applications this year. This list will be on our website through March. And to continue the conversations begun at Chico Hot Springs, we have also attached the notes summarizing suggestions from those luncheon participants for projects in Montana.

The warm welcome and heartfelt response you gave us during this year was inspiring. It has been a memorable adventure. We were honored to receive the 2007 Outstanding Foundation Award from the Western Montana Fund Raisers Association. Thank you to the University of Montana Foundation for nominating us.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Sheila Kelly'.

Sheila Kelly, Chair
Pete Galloway
Joan Gagliardi
Tom Campbell
Bonnie Sachatello-Sawyer

Montana Applications
2007

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Contact Name</u>	<u>Contact Number</u>	<u>Title of Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Location</u>
Wildlife Conservation Society	Gary Tabor	406-585-9755	Optimizing Land Conservation Investments	50,000.00	Bozeman
Crazy Mountain Production	Chris Casquilho	406-222-1420	Young Actor's Workshop	7,500.00	Livingston
Sonoran Institute	Dennis Glick	406-587-7331	High Divide Wildlife Corridor Conservation	15,000.00	Bozeman
Wind River Bear Institute	Michael Alix	406-273-4899	"Partners-In-Life" Program	20,000.00	Florence
Craighead Environmental Research Institute	Lance Craighead	406-585-8705	Pika Ecology & Conservation	10,000.00	Bozeman
The Montana Water Trust	Allison Rzemien	406-721-0476	Streamflow Restoration	25,000.00	Missoula
Clark Fork School Inc.	Erin Yonce	406-721-6566	Expansion of Primary Program	25,000.00	Missoula
Trigg-C M Russell Foundation Inc	Oliver Sundby	406-727-8787	The C.M. Museum 5th Grade Program	10,000.00	Great Falls
Healing Tree Inc.	Rick Robinson	406-690-4638	Northern Plains Native Youth Project	100,000.00	Lame Deer
Glacier Symphony & Chorale	Alan Satterlee	406-257-3241	"Wild about Music" Youth Concerts	7,000.00	Kalispell
Youth Connections Mentoring Program	Staci Anderson	406-683-3776	School Based Mentoring Program	5,000.00	Dillon
Sun River Watershed	Alan Rollo	406-727-4437	Restoring Sun River Water Flows	30,000.00	Great Falls
Lewistown Public Schools	Charles Brown	406-535-8777	LPS Track Renovation	50,000.00	Lewistown
Mission Grade School	Christine Ferrar	406-673-3123	Project Learning	12,000.00	Hays
Florence Prever Rosten Foundation	Peter Rosten	406-370-3745	Media Arts in the Public Schools	42,000.00	Darby
Nurturing Center Inc.	Susan Christofferson	406-756-1414	Gemini Youth Mentoring Program	15,000.00	Kalispell
A Voice - Art Vision & Outreach	David Spear	406-675-0858	Community Records Two Eagle River School	20,000.00	Pablo
Butte America Swim Club	Lisa Wheeler	406-490-1542	Acquisition of a Permanent Timing System	32,542.00	Butte
Nkwusm	Pete Tachini	406-726-5050	Changing Seasons Curriculum Project	25,000.00	Arlee
Terry Public School	Dale Kimmet	406-635-5533	After School Program	20,000.00	Terry
Boys & Girls Club of Dawson County	Pete Bruno	406-377-7315	Fine Arts Exhibit Prog & Drama Club	20,000.00	Glendive
Bigfork High School	Hans Bodenhamer	406-257-0611	Cave Exploration Equipment	4,220.00	Bigfork
Trout Unlimited Inc.	Keith Curley	703-284-9428	Montana Water Project	250,000.00	Bozeman
Predator Conservation Alliance	Janelle Holden	406-587-3389	Keystone Classroom Programs	15,000.00	Bozeman
Career Training Institute	Sheila Hogan	406-443-0800	Music, Art, Culture & History for Life	14,000.00	Helena
Yellowstone Park Foundation Inc	Lisa Diekmann	406-586-6303	Wolverine Conservation Study	40,260.00	Bozeman
Missoula Area Youth Hockey	Timothy Bechtold	406-531-7475	Learn to Skate Programs	29,455.00	Missoula
Five Valleys Land Trust Inc.	Glenn Marangelo	406-549-0755	Grass Valley Conservation Project	50,000.00	Missoula
YMCA of Billings	Corby Skinner	406-248-1685	Poets on the Prairie	15,000.00	Billings
Junior Achievement of SW Montana	Heide Arneson	406-582-1828	Program Expansion	2,500.00	Bozeman
Hellgate High School	David Paisley	406-212-5598	Girls Basketball Program	1,500.00	Missoula
Foundation for Animals	Marilyn Evans	406-433-6532	Adopt-a-Species	3,000.00	Helena
St. Jude Thaddeus School	Stacey Rismon	406-394-2455	Volleyball Court System	3,511.00	Havre
Alberta Blair Theatre Corp	Kathleen Benoit	406-294-2390	Arts in Education	50,000.00	Billings
National Parks Conservation Association	Tim Stevens	406-222-1567	Bison Belong	30,000.00	Livingston
Montana Trout	John Zelazny	406-544-7430	2007 Wild Trout Conservation Program	10,000.00	Missoula
American Prairie Foundation	Louise Forrest	406-922-0786	Creating the American Prairie Reserve	75,000.00	Bozeman
Missoula Children's Theatre	Naomi Lichtenberg	406-728-1911	Youth Participation in Musical Theatre	125,000.00	Missoula
Hellgate Elementary School	Paula Sheridan	406-728-5076	Hellgate Community Youth Sports Facility	100,000.00	Missoula
Montana Assoc. of Gifted & Talented Edu.	Shirley Olson	406-628-7063	Montana Student Literary/Art Magazine	1,500.00	Billings

Montana Applications
2007

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Contact Name</u>	<u>Contact Number</u>	<u>Title of Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Location</u>
Montana Natural History Center Inc	Arnold Olsen	406-327-0405	Visiting Naturalist in the Schools	52,000.00	Missoula
Yellowstone Art Museum	Jody Olson	406-256-6804	Yellowstone Art Museum Education Outreach	25,000.00	Billings
Hays Community Economic Development	Marlene Werk	406-673-3555	Developing Cultural Awareness	15,000.00	Hays
School District 23	Clay Herring	406-849-5671	Expansion of the Multi Media News Ctr	4,810.00	Polson
Montana Outdoor Science School	Cassie Carter	406-570-7994	Outdoor Science Education for Schools	15,000.00	Bozeman
Montana Mountaineering Association	Erin Taylor	406-522-0659	Junior Mountaineering Team	5,000.00	Bozeman
Loyola Sacred Heart High School Fdn	Judy Geer	406-728-2367	Advance Placement Curriculum Development	28,790.00	Missoula
Montana Raptor Conservation Center	Radell Key	406-585-1211	General Operating Expenses	20,000.00	Bozeman
Montana Fish Wildlife & Parks Foundation	Spence Hegstad	406-444-6759	Construction of Education Center	50,000.00	Helena
Corporation for Northern Rockies	Brooke Cottongim	406-222-0730	Market Connections Programs	50,000.00	Livingston
Gallatin Historical Society	John Russell	406-522-8122	General Operating Support	5,000.00	Bozeman
Glacier Nordic Club Inc.	Fred Longhart	406-752-8976	Glacier Nordic Club Team Van	15,000.00	Whitefish
Swim Missoula Inc	Mark Thane	406-239-9055	50 meter pool - Playfair Park	50,000.00	Missoula
Center for Music by People with Disabilities	Devan K.M. Kartha	406-728-9193	7th Music Studio	10,000.00	Missoula
Raptor View Research Institute	Christa Weathers	406-207-3964	Osprey Citizen-Science Project	8,000.00	Missoula
Libby K-12 School District #4	David Lynch	256-508-5703	Montana Mentoring Initiative	50,000.00	Libby
Dixon Schools 21 Century Community	Mark Faroni	406-246-3566	Learning to build & use archery equipment	2,900.00	Dixon
Missoula Writing Collaborative	Megan McNamer	406-549-7411	School Creative Writing Residencies	50,000.00	Missoula
Boys & Girls Club of Lewiston	Abby Hotz	406-366-3919	Youth Building Purchase	500,000.00	Lewistown
Special Olympics Montana Inc	Darlene Box	406-216-5327	Coaches Training Program	12,500.00	Great Falls
The Sierra Club Foundation	Steve Thomas	307-672-0425	Northern Rockies Wildlife & Wildlands	20,000.00	San Francisco
Hysham Public Schools	Larry Fink	406-342-5237	Automate the Elementary & HS Library	12,500.00	Hysham
Northern Plains Resource Council	Steve Paulson	406-248-1154	Doing It Right Coal Bed Methane Campaign	50,000.00	Billings
The Vital Ground Foundation	Gary Wolfe	406-549-8650	Swan Valley Grizzly Bear Habitat Conservation	50,000.00	Missoula
Clark Fork Coalition	Brianne Randall	406-542-0539	Upper Clark Fork River Restoration	15,000.00	Missoula
Bitterroot Therapeutic Riding	Linda Olson	406-880-6599	Bitterroot Olympic Champions Program	25,000.00	Corvallis
American Wildlands	Tom Skeele	406-586-8175	Providing Safe Passages for Wildlife & Motorist	20,000.00	Bozeman
Clearwater Resource Council	Kristina Swanson	406-728-1757	Clearwater Valley Conservation Plan Project	24,500.00	Seeley Lake
Glacier Institute	Joyce Baltz	406-755-1211	Basic Education for Citizen Conservation	18,700.00	Kalispell
Artic Grayling Recovery Program	Buddy Drake	406-388-1888	Swamp Creek Stream & Riparian Restoration	50,000.00	Belgrade
The Meth Project Foundation	Peg Shea	406-721-2538	Paint the State Art Contest	250,000.00	Missoula
Miles City Youth Hockey Association	Jason Strouf	406-234-3825	Hockey Equipment Inventory Project	15,000.00	Miles City
The Lakeside Community Development Fdn	Tamara Tanberg	406-844-3510	Ben Williams Park Improvements	175,000.00	Lakeside
Greater Yellowstone Coalition Inc	Michael Scott	406-586-1593	Bison Protection Project	25,000.00	Bozeman
Thrive	Denise Hayman	406-587-3840	Child Advancement Proj. & Parent Liaison Proj.	20,000.00	Bozeman
Missoula Lady Osprey Fast Pitch	Tim Gray	406-239-2339	Player/Coach training facility & program	500,000.00	Missoula
Big Brothers Sisters of Flathead Couty	Jori Bullemer	406-752-0092	Mentoring Youth	4,998.00	Kalispell
Greater Ravalli Couty Foundation	Matt Guzik	406-375-1887	Project Bitterroot	100,000.00	Hamilton
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Park County	Charney Gonnerman	406-222-1930	High School Mentoring	20,000.00	Livingston
Flathead Reservation & Lake County Coalition	Nancy Hemphill	406-212-2709	Youth Music & Dance Mentoring Program	10,000.00	Polson

Montana Applications
2007

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Contact Name</u>	<u>Contact Number</u>	<u>Title of Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Location</u>
DeLa Salle Blackfeet School	Cheryl Le Doux	406-338-7701	Blackfeet Cultural Education Project	34,912.25	Browning
Polson School District #23	Marsha Anson	406-883-6351	Linderman Loop Walking Path	5,000.00	Polson
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	Pat Ortmeyer	406-523-4571	Garrity Mountain Habitat Restoration Project	50,000.00	Missoula
Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit	David Ausband	406-243-4327	Developing a monitoring framework for wolves	86,900.00	Missoula
Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation	Carla Belski	406-253-4421	Youth Backcountry Education	15,000.00	Whitefish
Rocky Mountain Ballet Theatre	Karen Carreno	406-549-5155	Meet in Beijing	8,600.00	Missoula
Livingston Youth Soccer Association	Jeffrey Dickerson	406-222-3011	Construction of Park and Soccer Fields	75,000.00	Livingston
National Wildlife Federation	Tom France	406-721-6705	Building Conservation & Communities in SW MT	50,000.00	Missoula
Montana Audubon	Paul Belanger	406-961-1552	Conservation Education Center School Prog.	25,000.00	Helena
St. Regis Schools	Elizabeth Guiles	406-649-2311	Cooking-Way to Experience Countries' Cultures	2,550.00	St. Regis
Box Elder School District 13 & G	Kevin Barsotti	406-352-4195	Purchase divider curtain for gym	17,000.00	Box Elder
Harrison High School Close-Up	Beez Lucero	406-685-3679	Close-Up 2007	10,000.00	Harrison
Kila School District #20	Sharon Leach	406-257-2428	Latch-Key After School Program	5,000.00	Kila
YWCA of Great Falls	Jill Martines	406-452-1315	Mercy Home Children's Tutoring Program	10,000.00	Great Falls
Montana Conservation Corps Inc	Maria Kappas	406-587-4475	Montana Youth Engaged in Services	20,000.00	Bozeman
Fairfield Elementary School	Courtney Bake	406-467-2425	After School Hotshots	16,464.00	Fairfield
Senior Citizens of Lincoln County	Nancy Todd	406-293-8024	Purchase of one wheelchair lift 12 passanger bus	60,000.00	Libby
Harrison School	Amanda Theis	703-772-0226	Cultural & Education Trip to NYC for Band	24,354.00	Harrison
The CoMotion Dance Project	Karen Kaufmann	406-243-2870	Montana's Model Dance Education Project	251,000.00	Missoula
Bozeman Public Schools Foundation	Mary Jo O'Donnell	406-580-8305	Teacher/Staff Spark Grant Program	10,000.00	Bozeman
Billings Youth Orchestra	Janny Kirk	406-698-5787	Billings Youth Orchestra Tour and Outreach	10,000.00	Billings
West Side Track Club Inc.	Greg Trenary	406-465-1139	Mountain West Crush Girls' Softball Team	8,000.00	Helena
Children's Museum of Montana Inc.	Sandie Wright	406-452-6661	The Children's Museum Educational Program	7,230.00	Great Falls
Boulder Elementary	Mary Ellen Earnhardt	406-457-0833	21st Century Community Learning Center	86,000.00	Boulder
The Angel Fund	Marcia Wall	406-439-1672	Necessary Funds for K-12 Helena School Kids	5,000.00	Helena
Central Montana Junior Cycling	Dean Hatch	406-788-5166	Rural Montana Junior Cycling Scholarship Prog.	7,500.00	Highwood
Greater Ravalli Couty Foundation	Matt Guzik	406-375-1887	Project Bitterroot	100,000.00	Hamilton
Montana GEAR UP	Sandy Merdinger	406-444-0317	ACCESS	25,100.00	Helena
Evergreen Community Partners	Darla Harmon	406-752-3255	Evergreen Trails Project and Fitness Program	50,000.00	Kalispell
American Land Conservancy	Pat Ortmeyer	406-241-2678	Conserving Anaconda's Stucky Ridge	75,000.00	San Fran/Anaconda
Northern Rockies Conservation	Jason Wilmot	307-733-6856	Whitney Farms Wildlife Corridor Project	15,600.00	Jackson
Equinox Theatre Company	Donna Chimera	406-579-4188	Teen Theatre AfterSchool Program	17,965.00	Bozeman
Big Sky High School	Lorilee Evans-Lynn	406-549-4747	International HS literary Arts Magazine	5,750.00	Missoula
Greater Gallatin United Way Inc.	Carol Townsend	406-587-2194	United Way KidsLINK	10,000.00	Bozeman
Irving School Parent Council	Suzi Taylor	406-586-1808	Elementary School Intl. Education for All	7,782.00	Bozeman
Choteau School District #1	Kevin St. John	406-466-5303	Enhancement of Multi-Purpose Facility	44,500.00	Choteau
The Center Pole	Peggy Buffalo	406-534-0077	Children's Learning Center Project	25,000.00	Garryowen
Montana State University	Carla Hoopes	406-994-5683	Naturalist-Invasive Species Scientist Prog.	24,002.00	Bozeman
Missoula Cultural Council	Tom Bensen	406-532-3241	First Night Missoula	5,000.00	Missoula
Lincoln K-12 Schools	Kathy Heisler	406-362-4201	Schools Gymnasium Floor Replacement Proj.	67,400.00	Lincoln

Montana Applications
2007

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Contact Name</u>	<u>Contact Number</u>	<u>Title of Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Location</u>
Montana Natural History Center Inc	Lisa Bickell	406-324-0405	Clark Fork Watershed Festival	5,000.00	Missoula
Hiline Youth Hockey Association	Laura Gittings-Carlson	406-526-3262	Valley Event Center Locker Rooms	65,340.00	Glasgow
Greater Yellowstone Coalition Inc	Caroline Woodwell	509-838-1669	Bison Habitat Proection Outside Yellowstone	50,000.00	Bozeman
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Yellowstone Cnty	Becky Brosis	406-248-2229	Mentoring Youth for the Future	7,760.00	Billings
Wolf Point School Districts #45-45A	Genevieve Beery	406-653-2361	MUSIC for Wolf Point	33,000.00	Wolf Point
Venture Theatre Inc.	Dina Atwood	406-591-9535	Venture Into Schools	15,000.00	Billings
National Center for Appropriate Technology	Kathleen Hadley	406-494-4572	Montana Climate Project	20,000.00	Butte
School Community Development Council	Christine Franklin	406-436-2009	Powder River Swim Team Pool Repair	40,000.00	Broadus
Stillwater Youth Center Inc.	Joanie Matovich	406-322-4466	Stillwater Youth Center Novelty Shop Expansion	8,600.00	Columbus
Florence Prever Rosten Foundation	Peter Rosten	406-370-3745	Maps: Partnership with HS & Boys & Girls Club	40,000.00	Darby
Mission Valley Aquatics	Tana Seeley	406-883-9264	Build the Mission Valley Aquatic Center	125,000.00	Polson
International Traditional Games Society	DeeAnna Brady-Leader	406-226-9141	Traditional American Indian Sports	17,355.00	East Glacier
Turner School District	Amber Boldenow	406-379-2393	Track and Field Construction	50,000.00	Turner
A Carousel for Missoula Foundation	Theresa Cox	406-370-3922	Young Employee Modular Enhancement Prog.	79,798.03	Missoula
American Wildlands	Tom Skeele	406-586-8175	Priority Habitat Connection & Movement Corridors	40,000.00	Bozeman
Montana Alliance for Arts Education	Constance Smith	406-322-5065	Professional Development in Arts Education	15,000.00	Manhattan
Deer Lodge Athletic Assoc/Otter Aquatics	Heather Scully	406-846-2582	Otter Aquatics' starting blocks project	12,000.00	Deer Lodge
Butte Family YMCA Inc.	Sarah DeMoney	406-782-1266	Community Youth Swim Teams	8,500.00	Butte
Prickly Pear Land Trust	Diane Boyd	406-442-0490	Mullan Pass Conservation Easement Project	17,000.00	Helena
Great Falls Symphony Association Inc.	Carolyn Valacich	406-453-4102	Great Falls Regional Youth Orchestra	15,000.00	Great Falls
Whitefish Comm. Aquatics & Health Center	Art Krueger	406-862-2444	Funds for Timing Equipment	16,775.00	Whitfish
The Clay Studio of Missoula	Hannah Fisher	406-543-0509	ExploreCLAY: after-school education ceramics Prog	5,750.00	Missoula
Myrna Loy Center	Ed Noonan	406-443-0287	Supporting Arts Residency in Helena Area	20,000.00	Helena
Wild Rockies Field Institute Inc.	Laurie Schlueb	406-549-4336	Afoot and Afloat field semester	15,000.00	Missoula
Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center Foundation	Vandy Damany	406-791-7746	More than an Adventure	34,102.64	Great Falls
Two Riverts Economic Growth	Debbie Swanson	406-263-2802	Children's Museum of Northeast Montana	8,950.00	Glasgow
Travelers Rest Preservation & Heritage Assoc.	Loren Flynn	406-272-4253	Traveler's Rest Cultural Gathering	3,000.00	Lolo
Townsend K-12 School District #1	Mia Whitfield	406-980-0068	New Gym Floor for K-12 Youth Athletic Programs	8,750.00	Townsend
Flathead Land Trust	Dan Vincent	406-756-6895	South Glacier Wildlife Crossing Identification Proj	16,390.00	Kalispell
U Serve Libby, Inc.	Laurie Mari	406-293-8260	Libby Community Tennis Courts	100,000.00	Libby
National Parks Conservation Association	Steve Thompson	406-862-6793	Connecting communities, children & wildlife	30,000.00	Whitefish
Missoula Nordic Ski club	John Weyhrich	406-543-6608	Junior Nordic Ski Team Equipment	5,000.00	Missoula
Missoula Art Museum	Linden How	406-728-0447	Teen Art Initiative	16,940.00	Missoula
Gallatin Valley Land Trust	Stephen Johnson	406-587-8404	Comprehensive Approach to Wildlife Habitat	50,000.00	Bozeman
Dillon Elementary Education Foundation	Carol Skiles	406-683-6568	Fine Arts Assistance	10,647.00	Dillon
Children's Museum, Missoula	Stacy Ohrt-Billingslea	406-541-7529	GirlTech: Science Solutions	10,828.55	Missoula

**Notes from the Charlotte Martin Foundation
20th anniversary luncheon
June 28, 2007**

Recommendations from luncheon participants that were recorded on the flip chart papers:

Education

Head Start, Teacher Training, Targeting Indian Education for All, at MSU

Native American Education – retention and graduation – Traci Weller 994-2522

Endowed scholarships for Native American students so they can attend Gonzaga University – C. Bonino, Gonzaga U.

To encourage 2-year tribal college students to earn 4-year degrees, provide scholarship support to transfer to Gonzaga – C. Bonino, Gonzaga U.

Summer stipends for Gonzaga U. students to work with Healing Tree Boys & Girls Clubs for Native American children – C. Bonino, Gonzaga U.

Child abuse prevention – Larry Anderson, Missoula (406) 543-9550

Establish a scholarship endowment for Montana students who will be the first in their family to go to college - regardless of the college they chose – and

Establish a scholarship endowment for Montana foster youth to go to college at the college of their choice

We want to partner to do these scholarships – Kelly Chapman, Student Assistance Foundation (406) 495-7390, kchapman@safmt.org

Florence Crittenton home in Helena – programs for teen mothers

Montana University system scholarships available to all Montana high school valedictorians – we want to partner to do this – Curtis Cox, UM Foundation (406) 243-2585

Bonding and attachment for babies and mothers – Jean Agather, Oro y Plata Foundation, 270-2659

Establish a Native American Posse Program to sustain and mentor Indian students in Higher Education – Jo Ann Eder, Edwards Foundation

Missoula and other communities have some terrific high school rotary clubs that promote responsibility, international exchange and understanding. Debbie Weisser is the director 880-7249 – Terri Elander

Exploration Works, Helena, MT

Capacity – building support for education nonprofits - Brian McGee, MNA

Youth Indian Entrepreneurship with Montana Indian Business Alliance

Science lab at Educational opportunities of Central Montana (EOCM) – Charlie Brown,
535-8777

Culture

Headwaters dance in Missoula

Anaconda Community Foundation

Capacity building support for cultural organizations and nonprofits – Brian McGee,
MNA

Native language programs in Montana for K- college

Shakespeare in the Parks at MSU – Traci Weller MSU – 994-2522

Capacity building support for rural nonprofits and those in Indian Country
Taking the Native American culture out to non-Native communities – Jo Ann Eder

Athletics

Corvallis Community Complex

Livingston Soccer Fields

Anaconda Tennis Association at Washoe Park

Diabetes Prevention

Capacity building support for athletic nonprofits – Brian McGee, MNA

Wildlife

Support for the Blackfeet Indian Land Trust on the Blackfeet Reservation

Water quality studies – Traci Weller

Marias River Lincoln Ranch – Montana Wildlife Federation 370-3243– Jim Posewitz, Cinnabar Foundation

Capacity building support for wildlife nonprofits – Brian McGee, MNA

Funding for the Intertribal Bison Cooperative

Wildlife protection through rancher education – Jennifer Miller, Predator Conservation Alliance – 586-9796

Community organizing and stakeholder participation in wilderness protection of the Yaak Valley Forest – Yaak Valley Forest Council

A Million Dollars Plus in Montana 2007

Lewistown Public Schools, Lewistown

\$50,000

To replace the track at Fergus High to serve track and field athletes in the region.

St. Jude Thaddeus School, Havre

\$3,511

Volleyball Court Equipment

Butte America Swim Club, Butte

\$25,000

For a permanent timing system at the YMCA pool to enable the team to host competitive meets in Butte for swimmers from around the Northwest

Healing Tree Inc, Lame Deer

\$50,000

Support for a new organization--Northern Plains Native Youth Project--to work with Boys & Girls Clubs that serve Native American youth in Montana and Wyoming

Hellgate High School, Missoula

\$1,500

Support of summer session for girls' basketball program

Montana Mountaineering Association, Bozeman

\$5,000

Support of Junior Mountaineering Team for high school age youth

Special Olympics Montana, Great Falls

\$5,000

Expand program to recruit and train coaches

Missoula Area Youth Hockey Association

\$20,000

Expansion of girls' hockey program.

West Side Track Club Inc., Helena

\$8,000

Uniforms and equipment for Mountain West Crush Girls' Softball Team,

Box Elder School District, Box Elder

\$17,000

Divider curtain for gym to allow for additional practice sessions for elementary age youth

Miles City Youth Hockey Association Inc, Miles City

\$15,000

Hockey Equipment

Boys & Girls Club of Red Lodge & The Beartooth Front Inc, Red Lodge

\$17,750

Startup funds for a sports and fitness program for 500 school aged youth in Red Lodge and the surrounding area

International Traditional Games Society, East Glacier

\$17,355

To train coaches in traditional American Indian sports so they can return to their communities and train youth

Lincoln K-12 Schools, Lincoln

\$45,000

Lincoln Gymnasium Floor Replacement to serve regional youth athletics

Whitefish Community Aquatics and Health Center, Whitefish

\$15,000

Timing equipment for local and area swimming competitions

Livingston Youth Soccer Association Inc, Livingston

\$50,000

Soccer Field in new Northside Park

Dillon Elementary Educational Foundation, Dillon

\$10,400

To provide safe risers and a sound system for the elementary choirs and drama department.

Great Falls Symphony Association Inc, Great Falls

\$15,000

In celebration of the 50th Anniversary season of the Great Falls Symphony to commission a piece for the Youth Orchestra.

Travelers' Rest Preservation and Heritage Association, Lolo

\$3,000

Create a youth cultural gathering at Travelers' Rest.

Boys and Girls Club of Dawson County, Glendive

\$20,000

To enable youth to develop their creativity and cultural awareness through skill development in and appreciation of the visual and dramatic arts.

Center for Music by People with Disabilities, Missoula

\$5,000

To make music learning, music making, composing, performing, and recording accessible to youth.

Dixon Schools 21st Century Community Learning Center, Dixon

\$2,900

History curricula to construct and use traditional archery equipment.

Flathead Reservation and Lake County Coalition for Kids, Polson

\$10,000

To increase music and dance to children in the 3rd and 4th grades.

A VOICE – Art Vision and Outreach in Community Education, Pablo

\$20,000

Allow students at Two Eagle River School to explore and document their community, culture and history through the visual arts.

Young Men's Christian Association of Billings

\$7,500

For "Poets on the Prairie" arts education program for rural schools.

Missoula Children's Theatre, Missoula

\$125,000

For program expansion.

Crazy Mountain Productions, Livingston

\$7,500

To involve youth in a production of live theatre.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Park County, Livingston

\$10,000

A grant for a school based mentoring program which pairs high school students with elementary school students.

Bigfork High School, Bigfork

\$4,220

A grant which will provide equipment to the Cave Exploration and Conservation Club for mapping and monitoring caves.

De La Salle Blackfeet Elementary School, Browning

\$20,000

A grant to support the provision of cultural education and activities which reflect the history and traditions of the Blackfeet Nation, during the extended hours of school days.

Hysham Public Schools, Hysham

\$12,500

Grant to computerize the Elementary and High School Library for student use.

Junior Achievement of S.W. Montana, Bozeman

\$2,500

Grant to expand from 60 to 80 classrooms, a program of economic education to local youth.

Mission Grade School, Hays

\$12,000

Grant to provide students with tutoring assistance and an Art Program.

Missoula Writing Collaborative, Missoula

\$11,000

Grant to support a school based creative writing program in one area school.

Montana Audubon, Helena

\$20,000

Grant which will provide two Outdoor Classroom programs in the Billings school district, for grades 3-5 and grades 7-10.

Montana Outdoor Science School, Bozeman

\$15,000

Grant to support the provision of science education to schools in Southwest Montana.

Montana State University, Bozeman

\$125,000

Grant to endow a Charlotte Yeoman Martin scholarship fund for financially needy students.

Nkwusum, Arlee

\$25,000

Grant to support the Changing Seasons Curriculum project for Native American students which provides a holistic, environmental and cultural avenue to educate young children in the Salish language.

University of Montana, Missoula

\$125,000

Grant to endow a Charlotte Yeoman Martin scholarship fund for financially needy students.

Clearwater Resource Council, Seeley Lake

\$24,500

To create a Clearwater Valley Conservation Plan that prioritizes land for conservation and restoration.

Craighead Environmental Research Institute, Bozeman

\$10,000

For research on climate change hazards for the American Pika in the Gallatin Mountains.

Nature Conservancy of Montana, Helena

\$100,000

To help purchase easements in the Blackfoot Community Conservation Area.

Prickly Pear Land Trust, Helena

\$17,000

In support of the Mullan Pass Conservation Easement Project to protect 1,565 acres of critical wildlife habitat in Montana.

Raptor View Research Institute, Missoula

\$8,000

Osprey Citizen-Science Project - To research the sources and effects of heavy metal toxins in nesting Osprey in Western Montana.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Missoula

\$10,000

For habitat improvement projects in the Garrity Mountain Wildlife Management Area.

Trout Unlimited, Inc., Bozeman

\$125,000

To provide support and technical assistance to three Montana watershed councils.

Yellowstone Park Foundation, Bozeman

\$25,000

To support a comprehensive field study of wolverine ecology in the greater Yellowstone area.

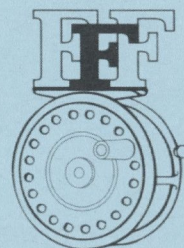
*The Fourteenth Annual East Idaho Fly Tying and
Fishing Exposition and Banquet*

The Tradition Continues

BANQUET PROGRAM



April 21, 2007



Welcome to the
Fourteenth Annual East Idaho Fly Tying & Fishing
Banquet!!!

A Celebration of Fly Tying & Fishing

Welcome to the Fourteenth Annual East Idaho Fly Tying/Fly Fishing Expo Banquet. The purpose of the banquet is multiple, starting with an enjoyable dinner and a fun evening. Of course, the primary objective is to raise funds to support the fisheries of eastern Idaho. Thanks to your support, the Cutthroats have contributed \$45,000, over 3 years to the TU South Fork Home Waters project. Also supported with funding are the Friends of the Teton and Henry's Forks Foundation. Last weekend we completed our 19th year of conservation projects on the Salmon River tributaries with the Salmon National Forest. Many new issues (Chester Dam Power Plant for instance) and projects have been identified that need our support both financially and with labor.

The club actively conducts education with numerous courses through the community education program. Free fly fishing education programs are conducted with the second beginning fly fishing program being conducted this May. A youth club is also being added. We need volunteers to help with the youth club. If interested contact a club officer.

So please have a pleasant evening and support our fisheries by buying raffle tickets and bidding on auction items.

BANQUET AGENDA

5:30 to 7:00 pm Social Hour – Convention Center Foyer/Ballroom
No host bar

6:00 pm Silent auction and raffles begin

6:55 pm Banquet Begins in Shilo Ball Room

Welcome Introduction of special guests –Master of Ceremonies -Bob Long

Invocation – Gail Trowbridge

7:05 pm Dinner

7:20 pm East Idaho Fly Fishing Heritage Award - John Patton – Club President

Hyde Kids rod drawing

Sponsor rod drawing

Quilt drawing

Float trip grid drawing

Scadden boat drawing

Gold drawing

First half of silent auction closed

Big fish drawing

Second half of silent auction closed

General Raffle closed

8:20 pm Banquet Speaker - Bud Lilly

8:45 pm Live auction begins

10:30 pm Live Auction ends, general raffle & silent auction winners posted

10:30 pm Banquet Over. Don't forget to pick up and pay for your prizes.
Thank you one and all for supporting the East Idaho Fly Tying Expo. See you next year – The dates are April 18 & 19, 2008 here at the Shilo.

Have fun with the following Auctions and raffles.

Live Auction: 22-24 High Quality items ranging from fishing trips, artwork, and collectable items. This is the last auction of the evening

Silent Auction: 35 – 45 quality items including reels, rods, artwork and other miscellaneous fly fishing stuff. It opens when the doors are open and closes before the live auction. Some items will have set prices to start bidding at.

40/40 Raffle: A gold package raffle that has a guaranteed winner. There are 40 of these packages available on a first come first serve basis. Each package contains a balloon ticket in which they can exchange for a balloon. In the balloon is a number that you return to the raffle area to receive your prize.

Gold Raffle: This, the premiere raffle of the evening, containing 7-8 high quality items from \$100 to \$550. The first name drawn gets first pick of the item they would like the most. These tickets are in all of the ticket packages we sell and can be purchased for \$10.00 each.

Big Fish Raffle: \$20 to participate, there are 8 items of top quality and a top line Sage rod worth over \$550. In this raffle you get as many tickets as you can draw between your arms.

General Rainey Creek Raffle: Also known as the blue ticket raffle, this is our general raffle. Features 75 to 100 items of all kinds and different value from rods to camping gear to flies.

Ladies Raffle: Red ticket in each package and also can be bought at the event are for ladies only and have all kinds of different items for the non-fishing spouse to the fishing spouse.

Scaddon Pontoon Boat Raffle: Win a deluxe pontoon boat with oars. Each chance is a playing card (\$10 donation), we keep half of the card, and you keep half. The winning card is drawn from the drum before the live auction.

Fishing Trip and Rods “Bingo Card” Raffle: Super Bowl pool style cards for guided fishing trips and fly rods. Purchase a square (\$5 -\$10) and winning number combinations drawn before Live Auction. Fly Rod card has multiple rods, first drawn has first choice.

2007 East Idaho Fly Tying & Fishing
EXPO
Live Auction List

Please take the time to read and appraise the items in this years' auction, seldom will you find such a high quality of Fly Fishing and Tying items in one setting.

1. An "Adventure" with Jack Dennis and Mike Lawson.

This trip is for one brave angler on Wyoming's famed New Fork River. This river (which is Jack's favorite) is full of big wily Brown and Rainbow Trout and is not for the faint of heart; these large fish can and will test all your skills, as these are the wildest trout in our region. The trip will start in Pinedale, Wyoming where you will meet up with Jack and Mike. The river fishes its best June 25th thru August and the trip is for 2007 or 2008 and must be booked with available time for both Mike and Jack's schedule.

2. Bob Jacklin's "The Guide".

Bob Jacklin, a true ambassador of the Fly Fishing world, Buszek Award Winner, Long time Cutthroats Supporter, legendary fly shop owner and guide from West Yellowstone, Montana has donated this framed print with accompanying flies tied by Bob; depicts him guiding a young boy on the Madison River.

3. "Bauer's Custom Tying Bench"

This beautiful custom constructed fly tying bench designed and donated by B.J. Bauer, is a must have for the serious or beginning fly tyer.

4. "2007 Suzuki King Quad 450"

The leader of its class, this ATV features styling, engine performance, electronic fuel injection, independent rear suspension, locking front differential and a host of other valuable features.

5. "South Fork Outfitters Package"

The South Fork of the Snake River is one of the top ten trout fisheries in the world and South Fork Outfitters is offering a day of fishing (for 2) plus a gourmet dinner for 4 at the South Fork Lodge.

6. "Custom Bi-Lateral Lasik Procedure"

Having problems tying a #20 Baetis or even worse tying one onto the end of your leader? Craig Bates of the Idaho Eye Center has the solution for you; Dr. Bradley Gardner (the only Cornia Specialist in the State) will perform a Custom Bi-Lateral Procedure to correct this problem; those Rainbows on the Ranch will never stand a chance. This item is transferable.

7. "Hatch on a Fish"

The ultimate "fly box", this foam replica of a Cutthroat Trout (the Blue variety) is covered with flies of all types and sizes donated by 2007 Expo tyers and members of the Snake River Cutthroats.

8. "Spey Rod Package" with Lee Davidson

Spey fishing for Salmon, Steelhead and trout has become all the rage. Here is your opportunity to gain an advantage on your fellow fisherman. This package donated by Lee and Nancy Davidson includes a CNF 13' 3 piece "Expert Series" rod, GPS 6-7F Spey line with wide arbor reel, Lee's "Basic Spey Casting" DVD plus half a day of casting instruction.

9. "Dragon and Perch"

Long time EXPO supporters Dennis Brakke and John Newbury collaborated to design and create this exquisite piece, which showcases the two flies (tied by John) featured on the cover of the *FFF Fly Pattern Encyclopedia*.

10. "A Day of Fishing with Henry's Fork Anglers"

Founded by Mike and Sheralee Lawson, Henry's Fork Anglers is one of the most recognizable and noted Outfitters/Fly Shop in the Western United States, they have graciously donated a guided day of fishing for two on the fabled Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

11. "Five Guys, Five Rivers"

Back by popular demand! Here is an opportunity to spend a day of fishing, enlightenment, or just B.S.'ing with some of the areas most "renowned" Fisherman. Spend a day each with Bruce Staples, Buck Goodrich, Jimmy Gabettas and Kenly Bitton fishing a wide variety of waters and techniques. Kenly Bitton's day will be this fall for Steelhead on the Salmon River.

12. "Casting for Recovery" Fund Raiser

This very special and elegantly designed piece depicts a female angler surrounded by 13 flies tied by women. The concept of this piece has a two-fold importance; the first is to illustrate the significance of women in Fly Fishing, and the second is to raise awareness of Cancer research along with the healing powers of Fly Fishing. Those contributing flies: Rainy Riding, Edie Mashiko, Leslie Harrop, Stefanie Jones, Dorthy Zinky, Char Stimpson, Della "Toney" Sivey, Jo Ziegler, Carla Young, Linda Windels, Gretchen Beatty, Mary Ann Sipert and Ruth Zink. The artwork is a digitally enhanced photo by R. Valentine Atkinson, framing by Garret Kohler of the Framing Corner. A major portion of the proceeds from this piece will be donated to Casting for Recovery in the name of long time EXPO supporter Cheryl Hune. Assembled by the Framing Corner.

13. "Trout Hunter" by Rene' Harrop

This extremely rare Limited Edition book (with slip cover) is one of 50 signed and numbered by famed fisherman, fly tier and artist Rene' Harrop. Jim Pruett of Pruett Publishing graciously donated this book that would enhance anyone's library.

14. "The Native" by Rene' Harrop

This is the Fifth and FINAL in a series of limited edition pen and ink and tinted watercolor prints of an original piece commissioned by Vice President Dick Cheney, each having a distinctive set of flies individually tied by Rene'. The proceeds of this piece (donated by Mr. Harrop) will go directly to the preservation and restoration of Cutthroat habitat on the South Fork of the Snake River.

15. "The Dutch Oven Experience"

A new EXPO tradition...Chris and Denise Larsen (the folks you see running this Auction) have once again graciously donated an all inclusive Dutch Oven meal for up to 12 people within a 100 mile radius of Idaho Falls. Those who had the opportunity to partake in last year's meal are still raving about the quality of the food and the fun they had at last years' festivities.

If you're looking for a fun, great traditional Dutch Oven meal don't miss this opportunity.

16. "Don Gappen Muddler Minnow Plate"

A Fly for All Purposes Don Gappen created the Mudler Minnow in 1937 for fishing Canada's Nipigon River. Originally it was created to represent a sculpin, but with alterations the Muddler has become a wonderfully effective simulation for grasshoppers, moths, nymphs, larvae, stoneflies, sculpins, crawfish and minnows. It is fished dry, wet, semi-submerged, or deep. Thus, it is one of the most renowned and widely used fly patterns in the world. An original Muddler tied by Don Gappen graces this display. It is just above the Idaho snow turkey wing quills donated by Kraus Birds and Feathers. Surrounding the original Muddler and quills are variations dressed by 2001 Buz Buszek Memorial Award recipient Bruce Staples. Assembled by the Framing Corner.

17. "Carp Fishing Extravaganza"

Here is a fun and exciting opportunity to fish for one of the strongest fighting fish around, the *Ctenopharyngodon idella* or what is commonly known as the Carp. Spend a day pursuing one of Idaho's most "infamous" game fish, with all around fishing Guru Dan Hurzler of Fin-Chasers.

18. 14th Expo Annual Staff Plate

Another EXPO tradition, a labor of love by the staff that organizes the Expo; This unique, one of a kind work of art features the 2007 Expo logo surrounded by flies contributed by the Expo staff. Framed by KC Frames

19. "A Trip with Vladi Trzebunia and Jay Buchner"

Here's your chance to learn the art of European Nymphing with the man who won a world championship and created one of the most sought after nymphing techniques in the world today. Join Vladi and Jay Buchner for a day of studying Polish Nymphing technique as well as receiving a lesson on how to tie woven nymphs of Europe. Vladi will be in the United States during October for the National Fly Fishing Championships (Jay is a Team USA Member) and depending on the timing the trip can be worked out with Jay and Vladi to fish in either Wyoming or Eastern Idaho. The EXPO committee would like to thank Jay Buchner for his generosity in bringing this trip together.

20. "Bing Lempke Plate"

Bing Lempke is the Patron Saint of East Idaho Fly Tiers, receiving the F.F.F. Buz Buszek Award in 1988. Noted for his stream camping along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River at

Last Chance, Bing gave away thousands of his famed extended body creations to those lucky enough to meet him. Although he passed away just two and a half years after receiving the Buszek Award; Bing produced around 150 of the tubes Showcased in this piece featuring a size 32 extended body dun flanked by size 28 extended body duns. Accompanying the flies is a classic Dan Stoddard picture of Bing at his vise, along with his signature. The Lempke family has deemed these flies authentic. Assembled by the Framing Corner.

21. "Wasatch Angling Tool Kit"

Donated by owner Dean Childs, a generous special selection for the Expo, this beautiful chest of fly tying tools would be the envy of even the most discriminating tier's repertoire. Dean, one of the Expo's most ardent and gracious supporters, also annually gives a tool to each guest tier.

22. "Charlie Brooks Plate" donated by Mike

Lawson

Here in Mike's own words is how this plate came about:

"Charlie and I were very good friends. We didn't get a lot of time to fish together but he often stopped in the shop and swapped fishing stories with me. In 1983 a box came in the mail containing an assortment of flies that Charlie had tied especially for me. With it was a short note thanking me for the help with the Henry's Fork book. I called him up and asked him to send me a signature card so I could have the flies mounted and framed. Charlie said he gave the flies to me to fish with, not to frame. He said the fishing versions were heavily weighted (which they were) and not suitable for framing. He told me that if I wanted some to frame he would send another assortment of unweighted flies. It wasn't long before the second box arrived. I knew Charlie would ask me how I liked the flies he gave me to fish with so, true to my word, I used every one of them and caught some nice fish. The box for framing contained a nice signature card stating Charlie Brooks tied the flies especially for me. However, he also included a couple of additional signature cards. He also included a letter about what he wanted me to do with the flies and what motivated him to send them to me. He indicated that I could do whatever I felt was best with the 20 fly patterns he had originated, tied and given to me."

"I really felt that the reason Charlie gave me so many of his original patterns was because he trusted me to do with them whatever would do the most good for these waters we all love. With that in mind, I have decided to divide the patterns up

between the Henry's Fork Foundation and the Snake River Cutthroats along with a selection for me to keep. Your club had a very special place in his heart. The fact that Bud Lilly will be speaking at the banquet also helped motivate me to donate this plate to your group. Bud and Charlie were very close and they frequently worked together with Bud's fly-fishing business. I took the flies to Gene Sherman for framing which he framed and mounted the three plates. I really don't know what to tell you with regard to the value of this plate. In my opinion it is priceless. I know I would not likely sell the plate I had made for myself for any price. I'm comfortable that this is where Charlie wanted his flies to go." Assembled by Wildlife Watercolors.

23. 2nd Annual Heritage Plate "Adult Stone Flies"

Continuing our series of Fly Plates honoring Eastern Idaho, we have designed a one of a kind piece that is the mate to last years' "Stone Fly Nymph" piece. This *Leland Howard* photo of the Fall Creek area of the South Fork of the Snake River is surrounded by adult Stone Flies tied by 10 F.F.F. Buszek Award Winners. Tiers include: Bill Blackstone, Wayne Luallen, Marvin Nolte, Judy Lehmborg, Chris Helm, Royce Dam, Chuck Echer, Al Beatty, Bob Jacklin, and our own Bruce Staples. Framing by the Framing Corner, donated by John & Melinda Lent & ClackaCraft Drift Boats.

24. Hyde Drift Boat's "Contender Series"

Handcrafted using the highest quality materials, the contender series is a quality drift boat for an affordable price. The best value in its class, the all fiberglass design includes recessed rod storage, oars, trailer, casting braces and storage throughout.

Note: We accept Mastercard and Visa credit cards only.

Special Recognition

The Expo committee would like to recognize these contributors that have made extraordinary contribution to the success of the Expo:

Hyde Drift Boats

Action Motor Sports

Mountain West Suzuki

American Suzuki

Jimmy's All Seasons Anglers

Sportsmen's Warehouse

Wasatch Custom Angling Products

Idaho Eye Center

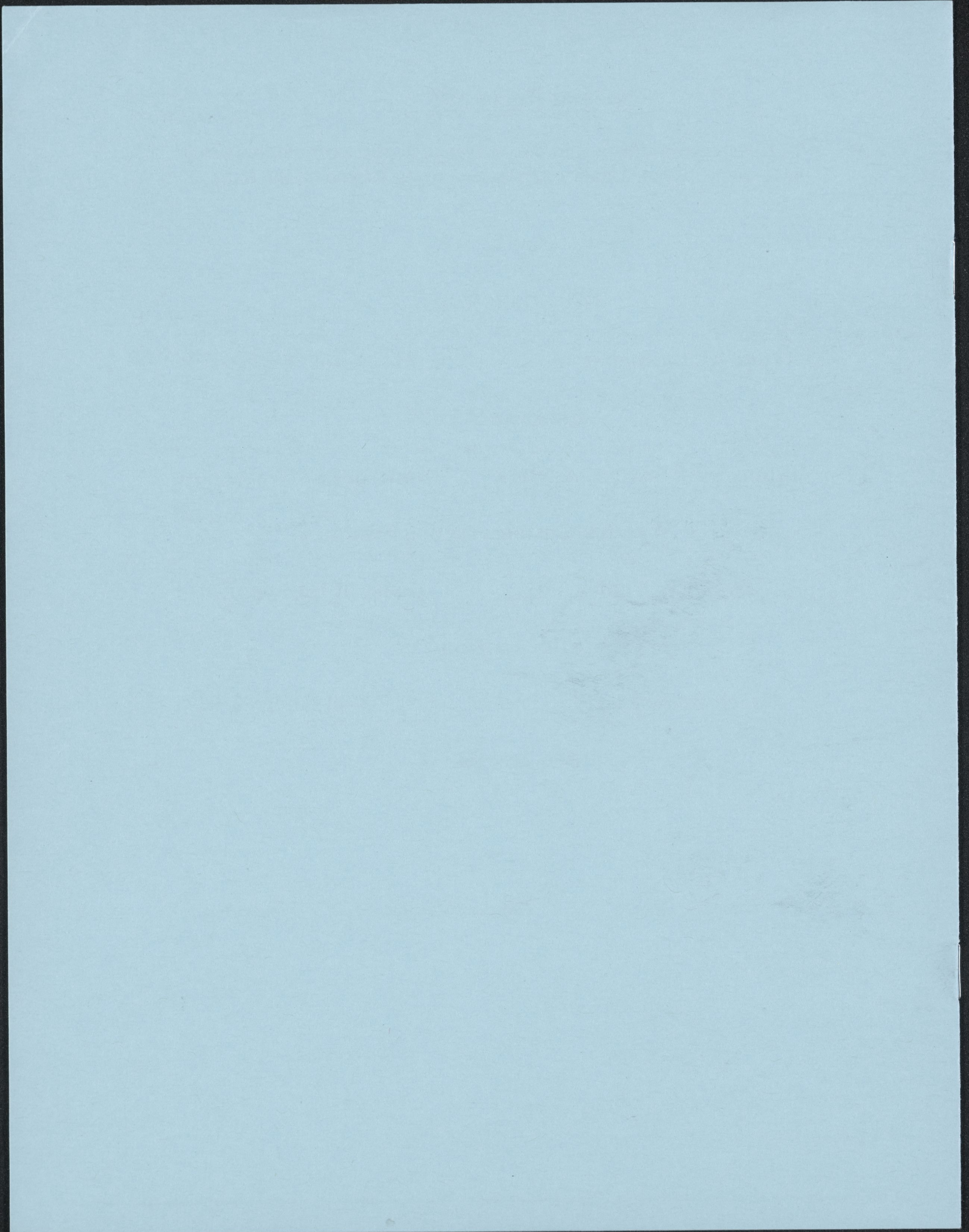
House of Harrop

Mike Lawson

Jack Dennis

Will Godfrey

Bob Jacklin



BAKER SPRINGS FISHERY RULES

7. To reduce mortality when releasing a fish, keep it in the water as much as possible.
8. The fishing season for all spring creeks runs from the 3rd Saturday in May through November 30th. Ponds are open year round.
9. A Montana fishing license is not required to fish the ponds.
10. A Montana conservation license is required at age 12 and a fishing license is required beginning at age 15 to fish the spring creeks.
11. Violation of these rules can lead to loss of fishing privileges at Baker Springs, as determined by the Bakers Springs Fishery Committee.

10/2005

BAKER SPRINGS FISHERY RULES

1. Anyone planning to fish must check in with the River Keeper in advance of fishing.
2. Guests must be escorted by the sponsoring lot owner unless prior arrangements have been made with the River Keeper.
3. Anglers shall park on the roads or in the cul-de-sacs.
4. All fishing will be Catch and Release using artificial flies with a single, barbless hook. If your flies have barbs on the hooks, use pliers or forceps to crimp them down.
5. Wading in the spring creeks or ponds should be minimized.
6. Boats, float tubes, and other floating devices are prohibited.

OVER