

The Hackle Bender

Boise Valley Fly Fishers

January, 2022



President's Update:

First, we hope you all had a wonderful holiday and Merry Christmas. We are now starting our 51st year as a club in the Boise Valley. We are sure that we all look forward to a 'better' 2022. Here are some ideas to make 2022 a wonderful year for you and BVFF:

- EXPO 2022 starts on Friday, January 7th. If you have not volunteered to help and can, please let us know. The EXPO floor layout will look a little different as we have adjusted to comply with the COVID guidelines. We really believe this will be an outstanding EXPO.
- Our conservation team has a program to #Fillthenet. Please take out what you bring in and if needed clean-up for others.
- Our current plans are to return to in-person meetings or a hybrid with zoom in the year ahead. We are working on bringing quality presentations to the club.
- As we return to in-person meetings, please help us welcome all who attend. We have a policy of open meetings for all that want to attend. Remember your first meeting? How did you feel and did someone welcome you? Let us all work to make BVFF a true community.
- We encourage you to take an active part with BVFF and to help as you can with events, programs, projects, and outings. Your help is needed, and you will meet some great people.

Again, best wishes as we start 2022. See you at EXPO, at a BVFF event and on the water.

Tom Old
For the BVFF BOD

Calendar:

Jan. 7. Western Idaho Fly Fishing Expo 12-9 at EXPO Idaho.

Jan. 8. Second day of Fly Fishing EXPO, 9am-5pm.

Full Fly Fishing EXPO schedule and more information on pages 7-12.

February 10 club meeting. On zoom. Details on web site.

March 10 club meeting and annual elections..

FOR MORE CALENDAR ITEMS CHECK BVFF.COM



FFi Affiliate Club



Did you remember that January was the deadline for membership dues? Our member dues help us to do conservation and habitat projects and so much more. Go here to renew your membership: <http://www.boisevalleyflyfishers.wildapricot.org/Join-BVFF>

GEAR UP!

Check Current Fishing Reports to get the latest:

[Idaho Angler Reports](#)

[3 Rivers Ranch Report/Owyhee](#) [Boise River](#)

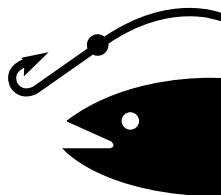
[Boise Anglers Reports](#)

[Silver Creek Outfitters](#)

[Henry's Fork/Henry's Lake/HFF Reports](#)

Check current streamflows before you go:

<https://waterdata.usgs.gov/id/nwis/current/?type=flow>



Check current reservoir levels:

<https://www.usbr.gov/pn/hydromet/select.html>



Fill the Net!

BVFF is encouraging everyone to help keep our rivers and lakes clean. Be a good steward of the beautiful waters we enjoy by keeping them clean. Post a picture of your net filled with streamside trash on our Facebook page with the hashtag #fillthenet and we will send you a nifty fly fishing gift!

Recent #fillthenet posts have been made by the following individuals:

Troy Pearse	George Butts	Brad Turpin	Nathan Kazakoff
Scott Davison	Tim Old	Marge and Mike Dimmick	
Mike Schwiebert	Jason Fearheiley	Klaus Kissman	



Winter Fishing on the Boise River

by Dave Shuldes shuldesd@gmail.com



For my first several decades in Idaho, I stowed away my fly fishing rod sometime in November. Out came my Bogus ski pass and I would sit down with coffee at the tying bench for the winter. Only recently have November through February become my favorite months of the year for fishing the Boise River system. It eventually sunk in to me that low water flows mean better access to wading and finding mature fish!

My winter strategy on the Boise River centers on using chironomids. I detest small flies for 2 reasons. First, I can't see well enough at the vice to tie these tiny flies. Second, I have a low chance of landing the fish. Give me a #10 streamer or stonefly; a #12 Prince nymph, a #14 Stimulator or at least a #16 Adams and I'm in business. Anything #18 or smaller, especially with a barbless hook, and I feel the odds are stacked unfairly towards the fish!



But tiny winter midges equal tight lines on the Boise River. I have found fishing #18 and smaller midge patterns in winter consistently produce the best opportunities of the year for landing mature native rainbows in town. This applies to all pupal stages – nymphs, emergers and adults. Water temps above 40 degrees improve feeding activity. No reason to get up early... warmer afternoons are prime opportunities in the winter.

To save time at the river, before I leave home I will often rig 2 rods. My 5 weight will be intended as a Euro-nymphing set up with floating line, a 9-foot 4X Fluorocarbon leader, and about 3-5 feet of 5X tippet (I like Cortland Ultra Premium). My 4 weight will be set up with floating line, a 9-foot 5X leader in the material of your choice, and about 4 feet of 6X tippet intended for tiny dries.

Unless there is visible surface feeding, I will start with nymphing a 3-6 feet deep moderately paced run, ideally below a riffle in a section that creates a shelf in front of slower moving water. These runs are much easier to wade and access with winter low flows. My point fly will be a #18 "Boise River midge" pattern tied using a TMC 2499 SP-BL hook. UTC wire abdomen will be either copper or silver on the bottom weave and black on the top weave. Black peacock ice dub thorax, underwing of pearl midge flash, overwing of sparse white antron, a red thread collar and a gold or silver tungsten bead one size larger than normal for the hook. Mature fish will often take this fly for me. The dropper (one size larger than the point fly but no larger than

#16) is tied in about 8-12 inches above the point fly. The dropper will occasionally take a fish but is intended more as additional weight to get the point fly to the rocks, and adds an attractor element. Prince nymph variants and Reece's Fusion nymphs can be good dropper choices.

If I see midges flying in the air and any surface feeding activity, I will swap for my 4 weight which is waiting nearby. A size 20 emerger pattern using a brown-olive shuck, black segmented abdomen, dubbed thorax and CDC wing can be the ticket. For the adult, a simple midge pattern called "Old Guy Fly" uses black UTC 70 thread for a tapered body and white to cream Snowshoe Rabbit Foot for the wing.

Once a mature native is hooked on these small flies and tippets, the game is on. I never take the size of fish for granted during the winter, especially in the downtown area. While playing the fish, any excess line pressure or inattention to slack can be met with regret. Just enough but not too much.

These winter rainbows can be vigorous giants that make sudden line-stripping, heart-stopping runs. This 40-year angler still finds an experienced fish will win the game much of the time. As they say in life... "Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all"! Tight lines everyone!



Lost and Found

Story and Photo by Ted Eisele

Call it serendipity. Call it luck.

Whatever you call it, it's those little moments when you feel some guardian angel has been watching after you. Most of us probably think of those moments when a 2 foot trout sips in our dry fly with a

lovely and ponderous head-and-tail rise. Or a Steelhead is tail-walking on the surface like an Olympic ice skater getting ready to launch herself toward the heavens. Sometimes, though, it has little to do with the fish.

Years ago I took my inflatable cataraft down the South fork of the Boise. I launched and my adventure began. The sunny summer day was perfect for a mixture of my inner hard-core fly fisherman and my inner Huck Finn to meet.

But it wasn't long before I realized that I had become hyper-focused on casting to the bank, while pretty much forgetting to look at the water ahead. A choppy riffle was just ahead, and I was parallel to it when I should have attacked it head-on.

It was only within the first few chops when the fairly harmless-looking standing wave flipped me, cataraft and all, upside down. The bottom of the cat was soaking in the sun, while I was looking at the dim bottom of the river.

This would never do. I was hardly the poster boy for cataraft fishing this way. I came to the surface to firmly grab the cataraft while in water shallow enough to keep my wading boots on the gravel. A flip of the cat to place it right side up brought back at least some semblance of normalcy.

However, it soon occurred to me that my expensive eyeglasses had gone to the bottom of the river. A few exploratory dips to the bottom did not reveal them. Luckily for me, I always kept some old glasses in my SUV for the drive home. The old Scout saying to "Be prepared" had definitely paid off this time.

However, back to the moments after the cataraft flipped, I realized that I was also missing one of my oars. This was going to really be a challenge; ever try to row with only 1 oar? Going in circles would hardly be an efficient way to go downstream. Thankfully I at least still had swim fins on both feet. All the way downstream I kept an eye out for my floating oar in every tree limb that dipped into the river, and every set of reeds along the bank. But it was in vain. I was not to find the oar on this day.

Back in town that next week, I decided to stop by a fly shop or two. At one I asked the owner of Bear Creek Fly Shop if I could put a flier up on a bulletin board to see if one of his customers just MAY have found the oar. Sure, it was unlikely that someone reading the flier would have found my oar, but one can always hope. I was in the middle of telling my story, when one of his customers at the other end of the shop said, "I believe I have your oar!" I was stunned. What luck!

Fast forward now to last year. I had been fishing the lakes and ponds around Hagerman. I had dragged my cataraft from my SUV to the lake and back. Before loading up the cat, I had unhinged my anchor rope from the cat. It had been connected and disconnected to the anchor rope with a simple rock climber's carabiner, and now the anchor was absentmindedly abandoned.

It wasn't until much later that I noticed the absence of the anchor.

This spring as I fished the same lake a warden came by. He somehow recognized me from a visit here the year before and said, "Did you forget your anchor here?" "Stunned" hardly captures the reaction I had, since I really hadn't narrowed its absence down to last year's trip here. But I said, "I did lose my anchor; maybe it was here." This kind warden had picked it up and held it for me. These lakes were no secret, and were heavily used. How the warden remembered me was astonishing to me.

He got the anchor back to me with a smile.

"What luck,!" I thought. It wasn't just fish that could make a guy feel lucky. It was also the fraternity of fly fishers.

Guardian angel? Serendipity? Dumb luck? Call it what you will. It was a moment that made me feel good. It was almost as if I had loaned the oar and the anchor to some great repository of misplaced items. Maybe it included forgotten grocery lists, library books and socks that had been separated from their twins, as well.

In this case, the solar system had continued to spin merrily on its way, yet at some juncture of time and space I was offered my missing gems. It was as if some curator of the repository of lost goods had said, "no, no! This will never do. It's time to get this back to its rightful owner."

Which, of course, leads me to suspect that this Grand Curator of Lost Things must be a fellow fly fisher! Or, if not, surely he held us in some sort of esteem. Curator, Shepherd, God, call him what you will. But clearly there is a special place in his heart for fly flingers like you and me.

Or maybe fly fishers are just naturally lucky.



2022 Western Fly Fishing EXPO PREVIEW:

Presenter Profile:

Phil Rowley



Phil has been fly fishing for over 35 years. His love of fly fishing has taken him across North and South America pursuing trout, Atlantic and Pacific salmon, char, pike, walleye, and numerous other species on the fly. Phil is probably best known for his stillwater exploits.

A former commercial fly tyer, Phil has written for almost every major fly fishing publication in North America. He has authored four books including his recently released Orvis Guide to Stillwater Trout Fishing along with numerous feature articles and has been the fly-tying columnist for B.C. Outdoors Magazine for over ten years. Phil's first book, Fly Patterns for Stillwaters, is a best seller. In 2014, Phil was the proud recipient of a Lifetime Achievement Award from Fly Tyer magazine, and in 2017 the Jean-Guy Cote award for his contribution to Canadian fly tying.

In addition to his writing, Phil has five instructional DVD's. In 2018 he, along with good friend Brian Chan, released the Stillwater Fly Fishing App. The app is a unique hand-held resource containing hundreds of 'how-to' videos dedicated to the challenges of fly-fishing lakes. Recently Phil and angling friend Jordan Oelrich began providing online learning through the Stillwater Academy Phil was also a competitive fly fisher. He was a member of the gold medal-winning team at the 2017 Canadian Fly-Fishing championships.

Presenter Profile: Tim Flagler



Tim Flagler is a video producer whose specialty is fly fishing and instructional fly tying. His YouTube videos are some of the best in the business and his YouTube channel, practicalpatterns.com currently has over 98,000 subscribers and 30 million views. His videos also appear on Midcurrent, the Orvis fly fishing blog, TU's national website and in the Orvis Learning Center. Tim has a regular column "Beginner's Masterclass with Tim Flagler" in Fly Tyer magazine. He enjoys guiding year round and hosts annual trips to Patagonia in the spring and to the Kootenai River, MT in the summer.

Presenter Profile: Joe Rotter



Joe Rotter from Red's Fly Shop is a guide and casting instructor from the Yakima River Canyon in Washington State. He is known worldwide for his informative YouTube instruction and enjoys worldwide fly fishing adventure.

Topics: Changing of the Seasons - Year Round Strategies for Western Trout, European Strategies for Western Trout Fishing, Casting Presentations, and Two Simple Truths to Add Easy Distance and Power.

Presenter Profile: Daniel Ritz



Daniel A. Ritz, 33, is an outdoor journalist and writer based in Boise, Idaho. The former editor of the Dana Point Times has had his work published by Trout Unlimited, Orvis, Western Native Trout Initiative, Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, Outdoor Idaho Magazine, Alaska Sporting Journal, Fish Alaska Magazine and Visit Idaho: Idaho Department of Tourism. Ritz is the Communications and Outreach Coordinator for the Idaho Wildlife Federation, a non-profit organization that advocates for the conservation of Idaho's fish and wildlife, habitat, and outdoor heritage. He also volunteers as an acting board member of the Ted Trueblood Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Ritz graduated in 2009 from Salisbury University on the Eastern Shore of Maryland with Bachelor's Degrees in Journalism and Philosophy. He resides in Boise with his partner Holly, their Wirehaired Pointing Griffon named Trout and an oversized cat named Julio.

Presenter Profile: David Paul Williams



David Paul Williams started fishing for trout in step-across creeks, moved on to big rivers, caught his first smallmouth bass in 1972, and added the adventure of sight-fishing for carp over twenty years ago. He's the author of Fly Fishing for Western Smallmouth and has written for Flyfisher, Fly Fishing, Bassmaster, American Fly Fishing, and a host of other magazines. He's currently writes the Good-Gear Guide for Flyfishing & Tying Journal.

Presenter Profile: Nate Brumley



Nate Brumley is the owner of Dry Fly Innovations and author of two cutting-edge dry fly books: Addicted to the Rise and Winter on a Dry Fly. The only bugs sold at DFI are dry flies, and he's mastered the use of them in all seasons over all bodies of fresh water. Nate has never sunk a nymph or fished a streamer. His offering is 50 plus years' experience fishing a dry fly exclusively. His presentations are rich in dry fly technique that include video to connect the concepts. These lectures are some of the most sought-after events in the industry at present and his breadth of knowledge is truly phenomenal. It's been said that one hour with Nate is like gaining 10 years of dry fly experience. Should you have the opportunity, attend one or both of his presentations ...it will change the way you dry fly fish forever.

Presenter Profile: Troy Pearse



Troy Pearse is the Conservation Director at Boise Valley Fly Fishers. He loves to fly fish and is a spey casting and steelhead junkie. An Idaho native, Troy has been fishing Idaho waters literally since the day he was born. He specializes in matching the hatch and his fascination with aquatic insects led him to create the Bugometer—a simple tool for measuring bug size—and writing an article about matching the hatch for American Angler titled "Size Matters". Troy is an avid fly tier who has been involved with the Western Idaho Fly Fishing Expo since 2010.

Presenter Profile: Joseph Evans

Originally from Florida, Joseph did not reach the outdoors until his family moved to Boise, Idaho in 2007. When he was about 12 years old, a fly rod met his hand. The Boise River is responsible for his fly fishing addiction today. Currently, he is attending the University of Montana and plans to graduate with his Bachelor's degree in Journalism come Spring 2022. While in school, his free time consists of rowing down rivers from his drift boat with college friends, practicing photography and videography. Joseph is a passionate angler that puts in many hours on the water. He is constantly seeking new challenges in new locations for new species.



Presenter Profile: Mike Sandifer

Mike Sandifer is the Owner of Northwest School of Fly Fishing, NW Virtual Fly Fishing Academy and NW Trout Shop all located in Boise, Idaho. He has formally and professionally taught new anglers how to be successful at fly fishing and skilled anglers how to become better fly fishers. He is author of the book, Critical Concepts in Fly Fishing, Mastering the Art of Fly Fishing and various articles on fly fishing.

Presenter Profile: Trevor Sheehan

Trevor Sheehan is a 27 year old Boise native who makes custom bamboo fly rods and ties flies as a staff member of the Northwest School of Fly Fishing. Fly fishing was the biggest thing that helped him overcome substance abuse after a car crash nearly took his life.

Presenter Profile: Stephen Pfeiffer

Stephen Pfeiffer is a conservation associate at Idaho Rivers United, where he focuses primarily on wild salmon and steelhead recovery work. Having grown up in Hailey, he left for Colorado State University, where he received a B.S. in Ecosystem Science and Sustainability. Several internship positions during school took him across the Southwest, where he conducted fieldwork along rivers such as the Verde, Yampa, Green, and Colorado. For the past three years he has been at IRU, working to protect and restore the rivers and native species of Idaho.

Presenter Profile: Tim Parrish

Tim Parrish is an Outfitter on CJ strike Reservoir . Tim specializes in catching Smallmouth Bass and Sturgeon with over a hundred days on the water each year.

Presenter Profile: Jose Karry

I am a teacher and guide who loves the pursuit of knowledge. As such I find that fly fishing captures my attention in a way that few other things do. I am passionate about growing my knowledge and helping others better understand our sport and why we love it so much.

Presenter Profile: Yamamoto

Satoshi Yamamoto has guided fabled waters in and around Livingston, MT over a decade. Though primarily known for his technical and educational guiding on Livingston's spring creeks, his guide service LEFTY ANGLER & FLIES (www.leftyanglerandflies.com) offers guide trips to Yellowstone National Park and float trips on rivers such as Yellowstone and Bighorn.

Presenter Profile: John Wolters

John Wolter is the owner, operator of Anglers Fly Shop in Boise.

EXPO Schedule:

NOTE: Printed schedules will NOT be available at the door this year. If you want a printed schedule, consider printing these pages now.



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PHONE-CAMERA
TO GET TO
PROGRAM
DETAILS



FRIDAY JANUARY 7 EXPO SCHEDULE

	SALMON ROOM	TROUT ROOM	GOLDEN TROUT	EDUCATION	FLY TYING THEATER	CASTING POND
1:00	Advanced Dry Fly Fishing Nate Brumley Dry Fly Innovations	Critical Concepts In Fly Fishing Mike Sandifer NW School of Fly Fishing		Stillwater Fishing with Chironomids Nute Davis, BVFF		Strike Indicator Casting & Presentation Techniques Phil Rowley, Fly Craft Angling
2:30					Flies That Work Thadd Starom	
3:00	Approaching a New Lake Phil Rowley Fly Craft Angling	Great Angling Destinations of the World, Chad Chorney, Yellow Dog Fly Fishing	CJ Strike on the Fly Tim Parrish Hammett Valley Fishing Adventures	Wader Repair Larry Donohoo, BVFF		Two Simple Truths to Add Easy Distance and Power Joe Rotter Red's Fly Shop
4:00					Squirrel and Herl Buzzer Tim Flagler Tightline Productions	The Joy of Bamboo Trevor Sheehan Elevate Fly Fishing
5:00	European Strategies for Western Trout Fishing Joe Rotter Red's Fly Shop	Fly Fishing for Western Smallmouth Bass David Paul Williams The Fishing Writer	Streamer Fishing Joseph Evans IdaFly	Customized assisted-stretch sessions with StretchLab Jeff Gillan		Improving Your Dry Fly Cast Mike Sandifer NW School of Fly Fishing
6:00					Stillwater Flies Phil Rowley Fly Craft Angling	
7:00	An Intro to Trout Spey Tim Flagler Tightline Productions	4 Pillars Of Dry Fly Fishing Nate Brumley Dry Fly Innovations	Taking Another Look at the Boise River Jose Karry Vice Outdoors		Tying Knotted Leaders Jon Fishback BVFF	



SATURDAY JANUARY 8 EXPO SCHEDULE

	SALMON ROOM	TROUT ROOM	GOLDEN TROUT	EDUCATION	FLY TYING THEATER	CASTING POND
10:00	Carp: How To Catch A Freight Train David Paul Williams The Fishing Writer	Bamboo Fly Rods Trevor Sheehan Elevate Fly Fishing	Fly Fishing 101 John Wolter Anglers Fly Shop	Customized assisted-stretch sessions with StretchLab Jeff Gillan	Magical Fly Tying Materials and Patterns Tim Flagler Tightline Productions	Stillwater Presentations and Retrieves Phil Rowley Fly Craft Angling
11:30					Trout Flies Ken Held, BVFF	
12:00	Strategies and Tactics for West Yellowstone Lakes Phil Rowley Fly Craft Angling	Fishing the Blue Wing Olive Hatch Troy Pearce, BVFF	Western Native Trout in Western Public Waters Daniel Ritz Jack's Experience Trading	Net Building Steve Adkins MT Nets		Two Simple Truths to Add Easy Distance and Power Joe Rotter Red's Fly Shop
1:00					Whole Lotta Wally Wings Dave Allison	The Joy Of Bamboo Trevor Sheehan Elevate Fly Fishing
2:00	Year Round Strategies for Western Trout Joe Rotter Red's Fly Shop	Still Water Dry Fly Nate Brumley Dry Fly Innovations			Easy Tube Flies For Alaska Troy Pearce BVFF	Casting an indicator rig the Do's and Don'ts Jose Karry Vice Outdoors
3:00				Rod Building Benny Racz 3 Fishy Rods	Stillwater Flies Phil Rowley Fly Craft Angling	Essential Casts for Dry Fly Fishing Mike Sandifer – NW School of Fly Fishing
4:00	What Trout Like to Eat and Flies to Feed Them Tim Flagler Tightline Productions	Recovering Idaho's Wild Salmon Stephen Pfeiffer Idaho Rivers United	Livingston, MT Fly-Fishing Central - Where to Fish for 365 Days Satoshi Yamamoto Lefty Angler & Flies			
5:00						Two Simple Truths to Add Easy Distance and Power Joe Rotter Red's Fly Shop

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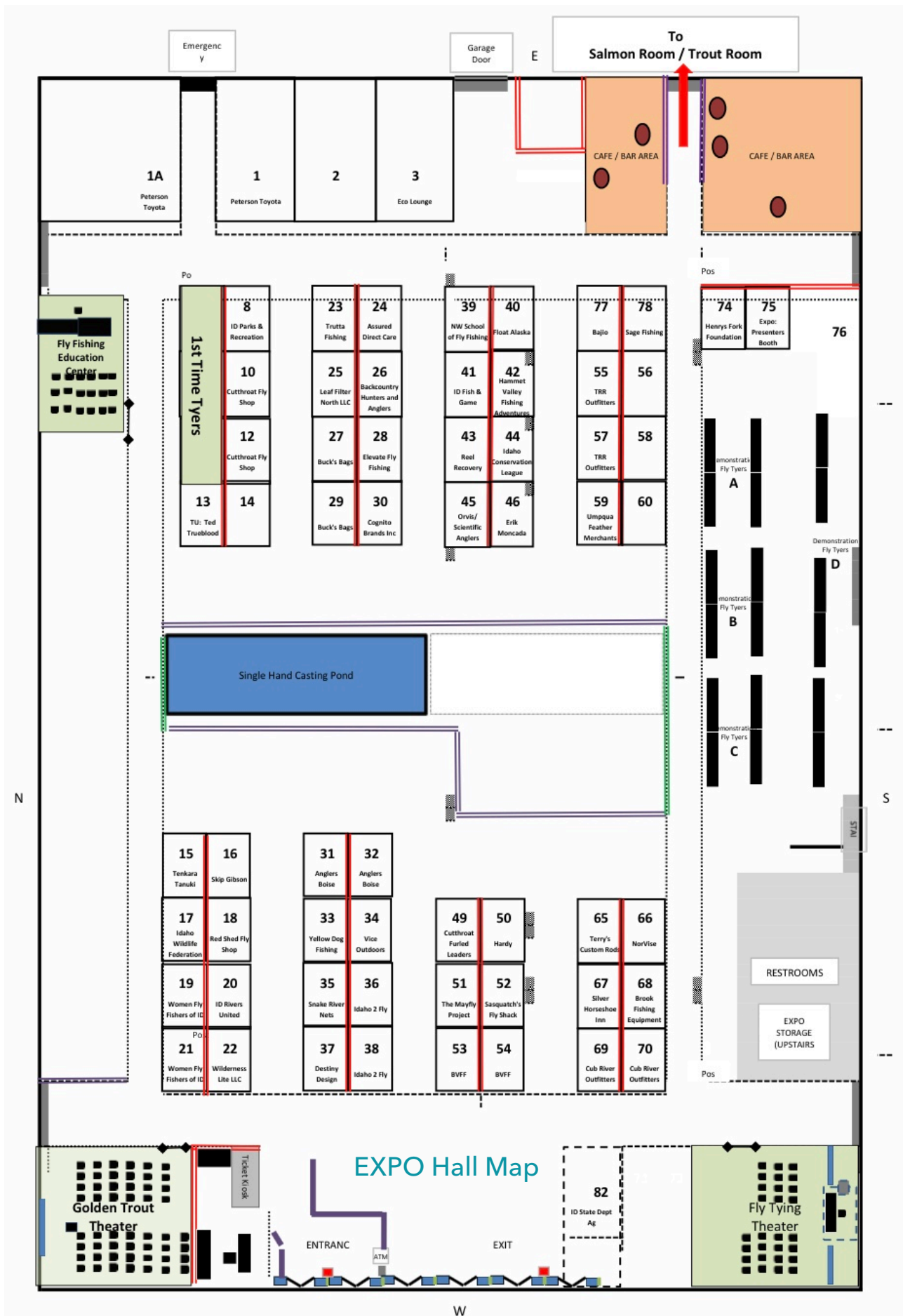
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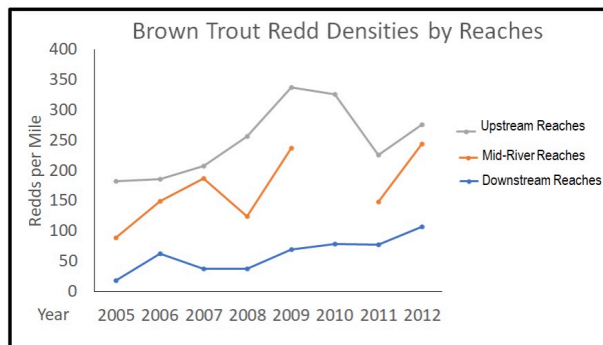




Owyhee River Gravel Augmentation Study

By Troy Pearce, BVFF Conservation Director

The Owyhee River has an amazing brown trout population. Initially when the dam was built, the river below was intended to just be a put-and-take fishery but the stocked brown trout were able to successfully spawn and their population exploded. The best habitat for brown trout extends from the dam down 15 miles to Snively Springs but the density of the brown trout population is notably higher in the first 5 miles of the river. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) has been counting brown trout redds on the Owyhee River for over 15 years and one consistent trend is that even though water temperatures and quality are excellent down through the lower reaches, there are significantly fewer redds per mile there compared to upstream.



BVFF has been volunteering with ODFW to help count redds on the Owyhee river for several years and has been talking with Oregon fish biologists Dave Banks and Kirk Handley about the possibility of doing a gravel augmentation on the river to increase the amount of spawning in the lower reaches of the river. For an area to be suitable for a gravel augmentation it needs to have the right water depth and velocity for brown trout to spawn plus logistically be close enough to the river for us to add the gravel. Working with ODFW we have identified a riffle and run below an intermittent creek called Sand Hollow that looks promising as well as a tail-out nearby below the lower concrete bridge.

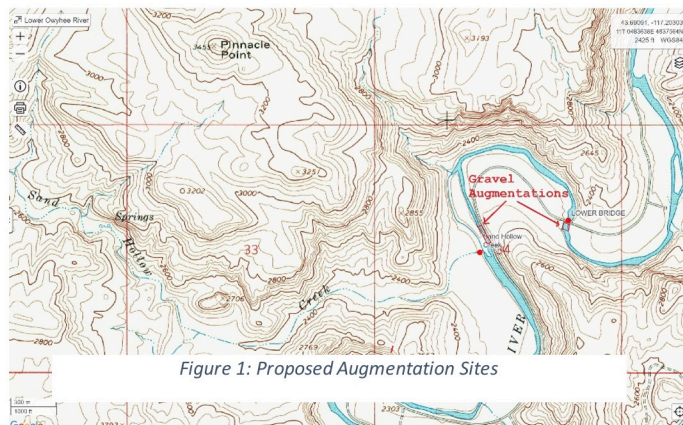


Figure 1: Proposed Augmentation Sites

In November and December BVFF volunteers met at the Owyhee river to help ODFW to evaluate the suitability of the proposed gravel augmentation sites. We started by measuring the depth, flow and bottom composition at redd locations in a highly successful spawning run in the upper river, below the Hollywood Hole. We found that browns typically built their redds in water depths of 1 – 2 feet in riffles but would build their redds as shallow as 6 inches deep in a riffle to as deep as 3 feet as the riffle dropped into a run.

We then took cross-sections of the proposed augmentation sites to compare with the successful spawning area and we counted brown trout redds in the area. We found a total of only 20 redds in the 2 ½ mile lower spawning reach below Sand Hollow with none of the redds being in the proposed augmentation areas. For comparison in the riffle and run below the Hollywood Hole we there are 65 or more redds in a 100 yard riffle. Our depth and flow measurements have confirmed that our proposed augmentation sites are suitable locations to add gravel. Having these measurements not only validate that the sites are good but gives us supporting evidence that we can use to apply for a grant from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to help fund the gravel augmentation. We are working on the grant and permit paperwork now and if all goes well, we will be doing the gravel augmentation in November 2022. Stay tuned for more information and opportunities to volunteer to help.



Figure 2: Kirk Handley teaching Kent how to measure flow velocity.

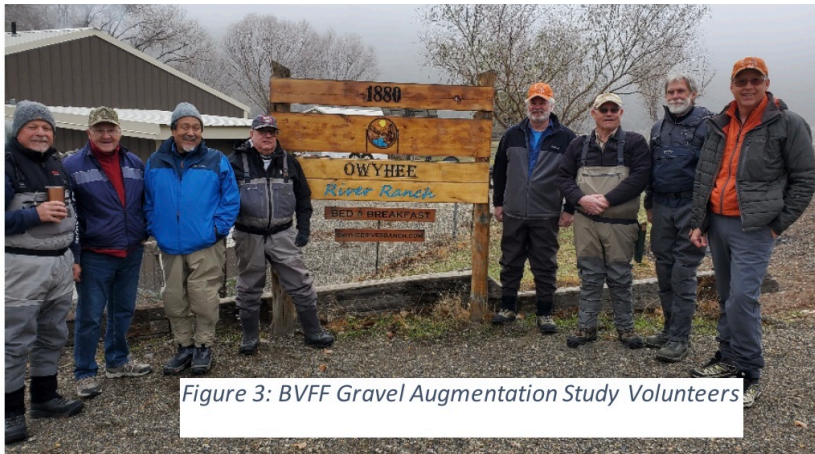


Figure 3: BVFF Gravel Augmentation Study Volunteers



Figure 4: Sand Hollow Site

On the club's Facebook page:

Take the BVFF Bug ID Challenge!




**IDENTIFY THIS
SPRING BUG
AND POST YOUR
ANSWER ON
FACEBOOK!**


BIG NEWS FLASH!

BVFF now has a YouTube page. Check it out: <https://youtube.com/channel/UCG7u99qLy2lNblmLDt9BVRQ>

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Boise River Redd Survey, November 2021
101 views · 6 days ago



Western Idaho Fly Fishing EXPO, January 2022
39 views · 11 days ago



BVFF Expo 2020
31 views · 1 month ago



WIFFE 2022
108 views · 2 weeks ago



Western Idaho Fly Fishing EXPO 2022
191 views · 2 months ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: PLEASE CONTINUE TO SEND ME YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS! IN PARTICULAR, I WOULD LIKE TO SEE MEMBERS' FLY TYING TIPS, AS WELL AS MORE OF YOUR FISHING PHOTOS, FUNNY ANECDOTES, REVIEWS OF NEW FISHING GEAR AND FEEDBACK ON WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE IN YOUR CLUB NEWSLETTER.

**As a famous cartoon pig once said,
THAT'S ALL FOLKS!**

Thank you to our business members!



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