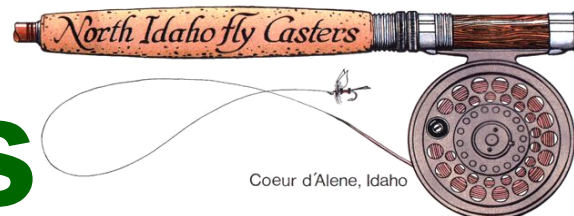


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Flies & Lies



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—Photo by Mike McLean
Folks from USFS, TU, and NIFC collaborate to make beaver dam analogs near Hudlow Meadows.

DAM FINE WORK

Volunteers mimic job of beavers in hopes of attracting them for habitat improvement

By MARK VEHR

A fly fisher looked at the creek and said, "It's running at maximum capacity and there are no obstructions to slow it down." A nearby beaver overheard and said, "Damit!"

On Sept. 16, six North Idaho Fly Casters (Mike Hensel, Ed Lider, Mike McLean, Marty McLellan, Kelly Michelson, Tom Yzaguirre, and me) joined Trout Unlimited North Idaho Chapter members, interns and experts

from U.S. Forest Service and folks from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to help with the restoration of Hudlow Meadows. Hudlow Meadows is located downstream of the confluence of Hudlow Creek and the Little North Fork Coeur d'Alene River. The area has been impacted by extensive camping and off-road vehicle use, resulting in too many roads and trails near and through the creek and damaging the riparian habitat.

[See HUDLOW page 6](#)

We are the NIFC

Since 1977, the North Idaho Fly Casters Club has been dedicated to all facets of the sport of fly fishing by providing a wide range of educational, social, and conservation opportunities to the fly fishing enthusiast.

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TV, video maker to describe favorite trout towns at October meeting

By MIKE McLEAN

Ladin Langeman, host of the popular TV and video series "[Fishing with Ladin](#)," will be the guest speaker at North Idaho Fly Casters October dinner meeting.

Ladin will present a program titled "Our Favorite Trout Towns."

"It will be about our favorite home bases to stay to access great fishing," Ladin says. "We will cover where we have stayed and the lakes and rivers we have fished there."

For nearly three decades, "Fishing with Ladin," co-hosted by Ladin and fishing partner Steve Ronholt, has



Ladin Langeman

shared their mostly unscripted and often humorous experiences regarding trout tactics in waters across across the Inland Northwest, Montana, and Western Canada.

Steve and Ladin both have backgrounds as schoolteachers and recently retired from filming and airing "Fishing with Ladin" after 28 years of production.

"We have had the privilege to fish several wonderful places throughout the Northwest,"

Ladin says. "We hope to inspire you to visit some of these great places, as well as where to stay and the fishing opportunities that await."

[See LADIN page 6](#)

Fall season is prime time to find aggressive fish

local waters can hold surprising fish variety

WOW, where did summer go? Seems like it was just yesterday, and here we are in October already. Though I must confess the fall season is my most favorite time of year to fish.



President's Message

By WAYNE HUDLEMEYER

The fish are getting bigger and more aggressive as they are trying to bulk up for the winter season, so it is a great time to go get 'em, especially with the beautiful weather we've had lately.

Hopper-droppers are still a good combination, though I prefer an orange stimulator and a dropper fly, possibly a bead head prince nymph, copper John, gold ribbed hare's ear, or your favorite.

And on that note, I had the opportunity to fish Cocolalla Lake a few weeks ago with Dave Londerece and Chuck Leis using a fly Chuck had tied and a sinking line.

It was a bit brisk in the early morning but as the sun came out and fog burned off it was a great day of fishing.



—Photo courtesy
Wayne Hudlemeyer
A recent day's catch on Lake
Cocolalla included this catfish.

We boated 15 or 16 fish between us, including some rainbow trout, a couple brown trout, and some sunfish. The biggest surprise was a nice channel cat that Chuck caught, which brought back some memories for me of fishing with my dad as he loved channel catfish, which we enjoyed eating. They are not your run-of-the-mill catfish, and they're very good to eat.

So as I start my newly elected position as president of NIFC I want to first of all thank Rich Birkett for his five years as president of the club and also for doing such a great job at it over the years. I also want to thank the board of directors for all they and we do, together we all win! I have some big shoes to fill and I hope I can.

Looking forward to our guest speaker for October. Ladin Langeman, aka "Fishing with Ladin." I have several of his shows recorded on our DVR.

Happy Fishing to All!

A Tale of Two Fins: Lost One Has Returned

But now, where did the other one go?

By RICHARD BIRKETT

Pat Smith and I have been fishing a lake known for its cutthroat trout for a few years now. Some people can fish from the shore, but we choose to use our pontoon boats. This lake (I'll refrain from naming it so as to avoid "hot spotting") is a fly fishing only lake and does not allow any motorized boats. Anyway, we enjoy going there for the fishing and the wildlife.

About two months ago, we left early and headed out of town with our pontoon boats and all our gear. Shortly after shoving off, and about 100 feet out, I suddenly lost one of my fins. I

don't know how it came off, but it did. I bought this pair of fins over 15 years ago with my first float tube, back when they didn't come with retention straps. I really enjoyed them, so to say I was disappointed is a huge understatement. I might even have uttered a few choice words too, but I don't recall exactly what those might have been. (You can guess though.)

Well, that didn't stop me from spending the day on the lake, albeit with one fin – the left one. Thankfully I

had oars, but fins get used more because it allows the use of both hands. So as far as that day went, my left leg got a real workout. We left the

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went, my left leg got
a real workout**

lake in the late afternoon, and on the way home, I regretted losing that fin permanently and

wished that those suckers floated!

The following day I began to do some research and bought a pair of fins (Outcast) that had retention straps so as to avoid losing another one. I used these fins twice – once on the same

[See FINS page 9](#)

CLUB NEWS

NEXT CLUB PROGRAM

NIFC holds dinner meetings on the third Thursday of each month from September through May.

The next meeting is:

Oct. 15, 2026

Coeur d'Alene Inn

506 W. Appleway Avenue

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Wet Fly Hour at 5 p.m.

Dinner at 6 p.m.

Program at 7 p.m.

The program will feature **Ladin Langeman**, host of **"Fishing with Ladin,"** with a presentation titled **"Our Favorite Trout Towns."**

Dinner options for the October meeting are **Chicken Parmesan** or a **Vegetarian Platter** for \$28

Please RSVP and indicate your menu choice.

Also RSVP if you plan to attend without dinner.

Reservations and dinner choices can be made by emailing craigpbaumann@gmail.com.

Deadline for reservations is 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12.

Payment for dinner cancellations will be the responsibility of the member after that date. Please pay for dinner at the door with cash, check or card. A 75 cent card-use fee will be added on.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Club dues can be mailed to:

North Idaho Fly Casters

P.O. Box 1698

Coeur d'Alene, ID 83816-1698

Annual Membership Dues:

\$65 — Family/Single/Senior

\$100 — Corporate/Business

The current membership year is September 2026 through August 2027.

MERCHANDISE



To order items with the NIFC logo, contact:

Patrick Smith

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RAFFLES

If you have anything to donate to the club for an upcoming monthly dinner meeting raffle, give Dave Gillmor a call at 208-920-9000 or email him at davegillmor@gmail.com.

The monthly raffles are major fund raising events for the club.

SEPTEMBER RAFFLE RESULTS

ITEM	DONOR	WINNER
Fly Box	Club	Dave Gillmor
Cook Books	Steve Sommer	Dave Gillmor
Chenille Fly Material	Club	Virgil Palmtag
Flash Light & Pen	Bob Clark	Mike Stiner
Book Match the Hatch	Mark Vehr	Christina Haynes
\$25 Gift Cert. CF Pantry	Chirstina Haynes	Dave Gillmor
Sleeping Bag Liner	Steve Sommer	Al Badridge
Sling Vest	Gary Wiester	Robert Pratt
Deco Cutting Board	Gary Wiester	Dave Gillmor
Pacific Fly Vest	Doris Londeree	Dave Gillmor
Fly tying Books	Joe King	Brad Kerr
Hackles & Biots	Joe King	Brad Kerr
\$20 Gift Cirt	Skip Quade	Virgil Palmtag
Dry Bag	Mike McLean	Doug Fraser
Jams & Salsa	Doug Fraser	Mike Stiner

Club Name Badges Available

You may have noticed club members sporting name badges

adorned with the club logo and the owner's name.

These badges are a real work of art. To order one of these badges, contact



Pat Smith at the next meeting.

The cost is \$15 for a

badge with a magnetic fastener and \$12 for one with a pin back.

Payment is due at the time of order.

October 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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November 2026

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29	30					

December 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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You can help introduce youth to fly fishingBy **DAVE LONDEREE**

We have begun our fall programs teaching high school students about fly fishing.

Looking ahead, we are scheduled to teach Oct. 14 and 15 at Lake City High School, and Oct. 21 and 22 at Timberlake High School. Fishing will be Oct. 23 at Silverwood Pond for the Timberlake classes and Oct. 28 and 29 for the Lake City classes.

If you would like to join in on the fun with the high school kids all you have to do is contact me at anytime at 208-946-6631 or

dlonderree@roadrunner.com. Thanks, Dave Londeree

October 2026

8th — Board Meeting
12th — RSVP for Dinner Meet
15th — Dinner Meeting
31st — Halloween

**November 2026**

12th — Board Meeting
16th — RSVP for Dinner Meet
19th — Dinner Meeting
26th — Thanksgiving

December 2026

10th — Board Meeting
14th — RSVP for Dinner Meet
17th — Dinner Meeting
25th — Christmas
31st — New Year's Eve

**Birthday Wishes****OCTOBER**

Jane Shipley
October 1

Marsha Pina
October 2

Bill Wolfe
October 6

Lamar Bennett
October 31

Bonnie Boehm
October 31

Sylvia Bach
October 31

**NOVEMBER**

Al Baldrige
November 8

Terry Wallgren
November 9

Ruth Pratt
November 11

David Brown
November 13

Bob Holman
November 18

Wayne
Hudlemeyer
November 20

Greg Blythe
November 23

Denise Travis
Childress
November 30

Fly of the Month: Courtesy of Dave Londeree

HOLOGRAPHIC PURPLE HAZE

HOOK: Standard dry fly size 12-16

THREAD: Purple or black 8/0

TAIL: Moose Body Hair

WING: Widows Web or similar material

BODY: Purple Holographic Tinsel

HACKLE: Grizzly

Tying steps:

1. Pinch the barb flat or use a barbless hook. Mount the hook in your vise.
2. Start the thread behind the hook eye and cover the hook shank to the bend of the hook.
3. Cut a proper sized clump of moose hair from the patch. (The clump of hair should be equal in diameter to the hook eye) Clean and stack the hair, tie the clump of hair on top of the shank at the bend of the hook. The tail should be the same length as the hook shank. Trim the excess hair at the midpoint of the hook shank.
4. Cut a clump of the Widows Web equal to two times the hook eye diameter. Tie it to the top of the hook shank at the 2/3 point. Trim the excess wing material on an angle so it ends about half-way to the bend. Cover the body with thread to the tie in point of the wing. Lift the wing straight up and build a thread dam in front of the wing to hold it up. Wrap several turns of thread up the wing to form a post about 1/8-inch tall. Return the thread to the hook shank. Build a smooth-tapered body from the hook bend. Build a short-tapered body toward the hook eye, ending behind the wing.
5. Attach the holographic tinsel to the hook behind the wing. Tie it down to the start of the tail at the bend of the hook. Wrap the tinsel with overlapping turns from the tail to the hook eye and back to the wing. Tie the holographic tinsel to the wing post and cut off the excess.
6. Select a properly sized hackle (the barbules should be equal to hook gap). Strip a few barbules from the stem and tie the stem to the wing post. Apply a drop of super glue to the post. Wrap the hackle up the post three or four turns. Wrap back down to the top of the body. Tie the hackle three or four turns. Whip finish under the hackle (on top of the body).
7. Cut the wing to length (equal to the hook shank).

This may seem like a lot of steps but you can tie a lot of these in a short time.



FLY OF THE MONTH BOOKLET

A collection of five years of the Fly of the Month in booklet form is still available. The booklet is filled from cover to cover with flies from the vice of Jim Rogers and a few from Dave Londeree. It can be yours for \$25 plus postage, or you can pick them up at the next club meeting.

Contact: Dave Londeree at
dlonderee@roadrunner.com
 or 208-946-6631



**FLIES OF THE
MONTH
2015-2019**

LADIN from page 1

Don't forget, the next NIFC meeting is Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Coeur d'Alene Inn. See Club News on [page 3](#) for program time, meal options, and RSVP information.

The September presentation featured Drew Evans, of [House of Fly](#), who spoke about fly fishing for carp and bass.

Regarding carp, Drew says he has found sight fishing for them so similar to fishing for bonefish on saltwater flats that it scratches that itch when he can't be in the Bahamas or Belize.



Drew Evans

"With carp, you're going to see lots of fish," he says. For example, he says he gets 200 shots at carp for every shot he would get at a bonefish in the saltwater.

Drew, who is based out of Lewiston uses 9-foot, graphite, 6- to 8-weight rods to handle the powerhouse fighting ability of carp. The heavier rods also enable him to cast floating line with a bonefish taper 50 or 60 feet in windy conditions, and he uses a double-haul cast that can easily cover 80 feet of water when need.

He fishes in with about 1 to 3 feet of water in local flats of the Snake River system, often using nymphs that simulate whatever's hatching, such as damselfly, dragonflies, and other carp forage that includes crayfish patterns and his own small

clam pattern. The fly should be light in terms of profile so that it hits the water softly to avoid spooking the fish.

He promotes the drag-and-drop technique in which he casts past a sighted fish and then drags the fly across the surface until he can drop it on either side of the fish. Then he barely moves the fly with a 3-inch strip set to entice it to turn and investigate the fly and hopefully eat it.

Once a broad-shouldered carp is hooked well, expect long runs and stamina as the muscular fish won't give up easily.

HUDLOW from page 1

This is an ongoing Trout Unlimited project in conjunction with the USFS. The goal is to rehabilitate the roads and trails, reconnect the floodplain, add large wood to improve stream habitat and build beaver dam analogs (BDAs) to restore the moist meadow habitat, create pools and encourage riparian vegetation growth. But the fun started with building the BDAs.

We built what are known as "Postless" BDAs. Imagine a giant lasagna made with layers of small logs, boughs, branches, and rocks with a layer of soil spread over each layer of boughs. Keep building the layers until your dam is as tall as you want. Oh, don't forget to connect each side of the dam to the stream banks. Since there are beavers in the area, it is expected these BDAs will be starter structures to encourage real beavers to create dams to further restore the meadow.



—Photo courtesy Trout Unlimited
The work group consisting mostly of volunteers at the Hudlows Meadows project.

This is a beautiful area with cutthroat trout already swimming in the creek.

We all worked hard and also had fun. Having the soils experts, hydrologists, biologists, and project coordinators on-site and very willing to answer questions made the participants smarter on the importance of the project to the larger ecosystem and added to a very worthwhile day.

Special thanks to TU for inviting us to participate and to the Sandpoint-based Panhandle TU chapter for providing lunch.

Trout Unlimited is hosting another volunteer workday for the Hudlow Meadows restoration project, this one focusing on cutting willow and cottonwood stakes and planting them in the project area.

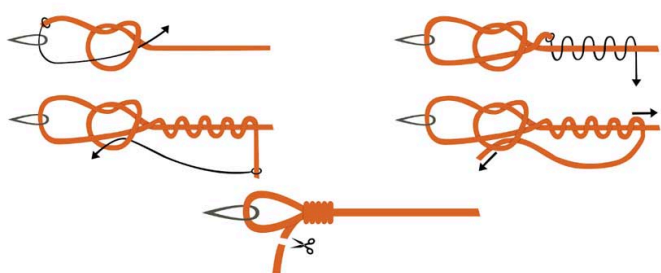
Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

Meet at the U.S. Forest Service Fernan Ranger Station. Bring work gloves. Lunch will be provided.

Volunteers are asked to RSVP Cathy Gidley, Trout Unlimited North Idaho program manager, at cathy.gidley@tu.org.

Knots to Know By DAVE LONDEREE

NON-SLIP LOOP KNOT



The Non-slip Loop Knot is used to attach a nymph or streamer to the tippet. It will let your "bug" move around, giving it a much more lifelike look to the fish. It is a very strong knot, fairly easy to tie, and will service quite well.

NOTE: Each month we will show a new knot. Proper knots are very important and need to be tied well. I will pick a knot and have the instructions on the page. If there is a special knot you would like to learn, let me know. I'll do my best to have it for you.

NIFC Board Minutes Submitted by RICHARD BIRKETT, Trustee

Date: Sept. 10, 2026

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Brewscape - 9551 US-95, Hayden, ID 83835

I. Call to Order

II. Social

A. Fishouts

1. Idea from Pat for potential fishout activity – Casting skills
 - a. What is next step since Pat provided details?
2. New: Lochsa River, Summer 2027
 - a. Any more info? Planning?

B. Joint meeting with Panhandle TU

1. Jan. 21, 2027
2. New speaker: Michael Caranci
3. Additional thoughts:
 - a. Sell tickets in advance
 - b. Get top speaker
 - c. Seek venue

C. Speaker Schedule

September	Drew Evans, House of Fly, Lewiston
October	Ladin Langeman, "Fishing with Ladin"
November	Open
December	Christmas Meeting
January	Jt. TU Meeting – Michael Caranci
February	Open
March	Open
April	Open
May	Open

Note: Gary McDannel was scheduled for January. Will switch to month of his choice.
Topic: "30 years Floating the Middle Fork of the Salmon River"

III. Educational

A. Fly Fishing 101

1. Can we put together dates for 2027?
2. Identify areas we need to change, adapt? VI.

3. Other thoughts?

4. Decision: Agreed to proceed with FF 101 for early 2027. No board vote required at this time.

IV. Conservation

A. Prichard Day Use Area Project

B. Hudlow Meadows Rehab Project w/ TU (Cathy Gidley, North Idaho Program Manager)

1. Construction underway. Structures/ planting set to start in fall.
2. Sent out announcement to membership for volunteer session on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

V. Other

A. Board and Trustee positions – quick review and plan

B. Budget 2026-27 Presentation

1. Normally set for October, but presented early due to travel plans.
2. Reviewed and discussed.
3. Steve to finalize for November Board Meeting and approval.
4. Present for membership approval at November meeting

C. Financial statements for August

1. Motion to accept: Craig. Second: Dave. Unanimous

D. Netrekk sponsorship = \$0 just for helping us raise money

1. I will bring the two nets to this meeting and the next two membership meetings for show-n-tell
2. Motion to approve sponsorship: Dave. Second: Wayne. Unanimous.
3. Next Board meeting: Oct. 8

Adjourn

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"I always wondered why somebody didn't do something about that. Then I realized... I was somebody!"

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Suggestions from our readers

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1114 N 4th St., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

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North 40 Fly Shop 208-666-0506

170 E Kathleen Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Silver Bow 509-924-9998

13210 E Indiana Ave., Spokane Valley, WA

Links to Fishing Reports:

<https://nwoutfitters.com/river-reports>

<https://www.silverbowflyshop.com/fishingreports/>

Weather:

National Weather Service/NOAA

<https://forecast.weather.gov/>

Information (Regs/Maps):

IDFG North Fork Coeur d'Alene River

<https://idfg.idaho.gov/ifwis/fishingplanner/water/1162>

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

<https://parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/>

Associations:

North Idaho Fly Casters

<https://www.northidahoflycasters.com>

Fly Fishers International

<https://www.flyfishersinternational.org>

River Flows:

USGS North Fork Coeur d'Alene River @ Prichard

https://waterdata.usgs.gov/id/nwis/uv/?site_no=12411000

North Fork Coeur d'Alene River @ Enaville

https://waterdata.usgs.gov/id/nwis/uv/?site_no=12413000

The thin line that connects the angler to a fish is ultimately like an electric wire, a wire that carries a magical current momentarily joining two very different beings.

—Steve Raymond, *A Fly Fisher's Sixty Seasons*, (2018).

FINs from page 2

lake and once on the Spokane River – and had lots of problems each time. Over the next few weeks I spoke to the manufacturer and asked for help. They sent me some replacement straps and I tried them again but the problems continued. Manufacturers get blamed for a lot of things these days, but this one stood up and admitted it wasn't up to my expectations. After they worked to help identify the issue, they agreed to send me another slightly different pair at no cost. Great, right?

That's not the end of the story though. I was busy at home doing some chores and running some errands when I received this text from Toni Sommer. It was my fin! I was stunned, to say the least, because I thought that fin was gone forever!

Steve Sommer had joined us on the last trip. I told him about losing my fin and he briefly mentioned that he just might scuba dive the lake. He's always interested in diving, and he's had some luck in the past finding gear on the bottom of other lakes and was curious if this one would yield the same.

Apparently Steve decided to return to this lake and began his search for fishing gear and who knows what. The water level was down, and I mean DOWN, and visibility was poor. He told me later that he could only see about 4 feet. He found some rocks, a couple of beer cans, but mostly silt and weeds. He spent a fair amount of time without locating any fishing gear. I'm

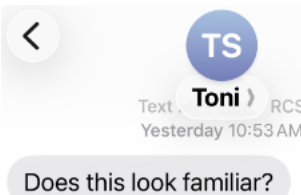
sure he was getting a little frustrated with the day around the time he came across the fin! It lacked the silt or algae, and looked newer than anything else on the bottom, and so he figured this was my lost fin. He retrieved it and snapped a few pictures. Later Toni sent the text, which also mentioned that he found it in 11 feet of water about an hour earlier. Wow!

Later on, Steve called me to talk about the day and his findings. Having come across the fin was a moonshot, total one-in-a-million chance of finding it. Yet it happened and he was thrilled! In his words, it was pretty cool! But wait, that's still not the end of the story ...

I have to admit that after Toni's text, a thought came to mind. What did I do with the other fin? Geez! I tossed it because I knew there

was no point in holding onto it! I mean why would someone want to keep one fin anyway? You have to buy a pair anyway so what's the point?

So now I have one fin – again – and I might just keep this one because of the story it holds. Steve didn't have to look for it, but he did. Yes, it's a hobby of his that has given him lots of good memories, and he's found a few items that make it very interesting too. But this time he went above and beyond to find this seemingly lost fin, and we all had a great surprise and a few laughs as a result. That, as Steve says, is pretty cool!



Text message from Toni Sommer.

Volunteer opportunity

By MARK VEHR

Volunteers are needed to help collect willow cuttings that contractors will plant to restore fish habitat for the Upper Big Creek Restoration Project.

Upper Big Creek (near Kellogg) is the second largest tributary to the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River and has tremendous potential to become an exceptional cutthroat fishery. Our volunteer harvesting efforts will help revegetate stream banks, cool water temperatures, stabilize sediment, and open access to 13 square miles of upstream habitat.

The work days will be Thursday, Nov. 5, and Friday, Nov. 6, at the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Willow Nursery, 14876–15066 SH-5, Saint Maries. The volunteer check-in runs 7:30–8 a.m. After opening remarks at 8 a.m. cutting will run through 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers will work alongside tribal staff, USFS, BLM, Trout Unlimited, and local high school student groups, to harvest, trim, and bundle about 12,000 Sitka and Drummond willow cuttings. To get to the nursery from Coeur d'Alene, take U.S. 95 South for about 36 miles to Plummer and turn left onto C Street (SH-5) toward St. Maries for about 15 miles. Turn left at the mailbox and follow the road to the left for about 225 yards to the staging area.

Bring sturdy work gloves, eye protection, weather-appropriate layers, and waterproof field boots.

Pack your own lunch and field snacks.

The Tribe and agencies will supply powered clippers and loppers, but volunteers are encouraged to bring spare bypass hand pruners or heavy-duty loppers.

RSVP by Oct. 29 to Mark Vehr at ma2ve2@gmail.com or 208-449-8808 and indicate which day(s) you plan to attend, whether you are staying full or part days, and if you are interested in carpooling from the Post Falls/Coeur d'Alene area.

A mountain is a fact — a trout is a moment of beauty known only to men who seek them.

—Al McClane, *The Practical Fly Fisherman* (1953)

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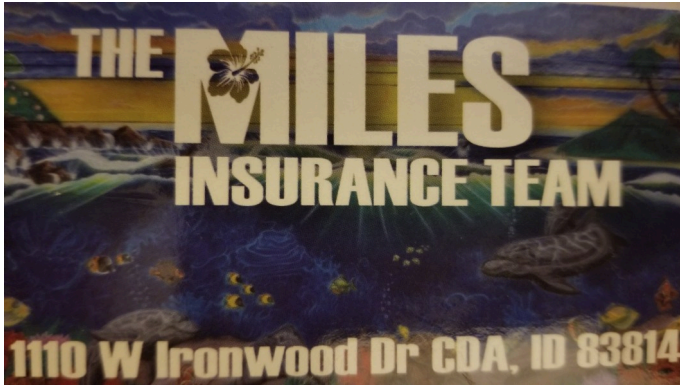
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