Seasons Greetings
A Message from the President

By Sheila Meyer

This is my first month as president of Northern Kentucky Fly Fishers and my first duty must be to thank John Branam our outgoing president. Through John’s leadership over the past 2 years, the club’s membership has grown and diversified like nothing we’ve seen before. He oversaw reorganization of the Board of Directors that resulted in much more efficient and effective operations. I could go on and on, but I hope you will join me in thanking John for his leadership and his commitment to NKFF. Fortunately, John will remain on the Board as the immediate past president.

I believe that the most important part of my job in the next 2 years is to listen to you and make sure that the Board of Directors puts into action programs and practices that best serve our members. We are a volunteer organization and without you, NKFF simply doesn’t exist. So I want to hear from you. Make suggestions, provide constructive criticism and don’t be a silent member. Contact me by email (sheila@nkff.org), make a suggestion through our website (suggestions@nkff.org) or grab me at one of our monthly meetings. I promise I will listen.

Second, I want to see NKFF continue to grow. Our mission is to “Promote the sport of fly fishing...” and we do that by reaching more people in the communities that we serve. There are fly fishers out there that don’t belong to NKFF or don’t even know about NKFF and we need to continue to reach out to them. There are also people who are not fly fishers yet, but might like to be. We need to find more creative ways to introduce them to the sport and instill in them the desire to take advantage of this life-long learning experience.

Finally, we are a charitable organization and that means giving back to the community through conservation efforts, improving fishing access, kids fishing derby’s and other mechanisms that we haven’t even thought of yet.

I need your help. I have so enjoyed my time as a member of NKFF and I cannot do my job as president without you. Don’t be surprised if I tap you on the shoulder one day and say, “What do you think about...?” or “How would you like to...?” I look forward to working with you in the coming years.
2020 Monthly Meeting Programs

January 7th: Rich Storm, Commissioner - Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources

A Nicholas County sportsman and third-generation farmer with a varied background ranging from mining to human resources, Rich Storm is the ninth person to lead the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources as its Commissioner.

Storm’s first day in his new role was Jan. 14, 2019.

“The search for a new commissioner spanned several months. Ultimately, we chose Rich, who I find to be forward thinking and full of integrity,” said Dr. Karl Clinard, Ninth Wildlife District representative on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission. “Rich is an avid sportsman, a farmer and a successful businessman. His personal background and professional experience will serve him well in this new role.

“I’m confident he will do a good job for the sportsmen and sportswomen of Kentucky and for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.”

Storm noted the agency is blessed with great resources, lands, heritage and variety.

“Kentucky’s outdoors are second to none,” he said. “I believe we should always be mindful that our work is not complete even in a time of prosperity. Leaving things better than we found them should be our goal and our mission.”

Storm is a firm believer in mentoring: he’s personally coached students in golf, baseball and archery.

“I encourage every sportsman and sportswoman to mentor a new hunter or angler,” he said. “A positive first experience in the outdoors can have a lifelong impact on that person.”

Through his work as general manager of PICI Staffing, Storm has gained experience in various industries, including mining, automotive and manufacturing. He earned his bachelor’s degree in Agricultural Science from Morehead State University.

Storm lives in Carlisle with his wife, Heather, and their two daughters.

Register for meetings at nkff.org or by email at reservations@nkff.org
January Calendar Highlights

January

NKFF’s Regular Monthly meeting is being pushed back to not conflict with Holiday plans

2-5 Thu-Sun Signups for 1st Rod-building Class of 2020 – working sessions to be finished by February 29

7 TUE NKFF Meeting @ Florence Lions Clubhouse in Florence, KY - 5:30-9:30 - Speaker: Rich Storm, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources.

9 Thu NKFF "Beers and Barbs" Fly Tying flies – 6:30-8:30pm – Dutchman’s Rod and Gun Club in Hebron, KY

11-12 Sat-Sun NKFF booth space with Whuff Rod Company at Tri-State Fishing & Outdoor Show at the Butler County Fairgrounds in Hamilton, OH (D Huff & volunteers - we need a Fly-Tying & Rod-building Presentation, and fly-tying each day and volunteers to hawk the RBSF/WO raffle tickets)

14 Tue NKFF Monthly Fly Tying at various locations TBD – 6:30pm – 8:30pm (R Arrowood)

18 Sat NKFF Cabin Fever Rod & Reel Maintenance Session – backing & line replacement - prepping for the new year - Dutchman’s Rod and Gun Club in Hebron, KY – 11am – 3pm

19 Sun NKFF Winter Fishing at Meldahl Dam at Willow Grove, KY – 8:00am – ?:00pm – (J Lillard)

24-25 Fri-Sat NKFF booth space at DCFF’s Kentuckiana Fly Fishing Show - Paroquet Conference Center in Shepherdsville, KY – Tying flies and Rod-building table display – drive down Friday (leaving 11am) and help setup stay over at the Sleep Inn & Suites – pizza & drinks hospitality Friday night - (M Arnold J Benson & volunteers)

28 Tue 5th District Federation Meeting – Pferrman Gun Club in Cold Spring - 6pm

31-2/02 Fri-Sun Derby City Fly Fishers & NKFF Otter Creek Winter Fishing Weekend – staying in the bunkhouse cabins – (M Norris) Sign up via DCFF’s website
February Calendar Highlights

February

1 Sat   NKFF booth at BUFF Greater Cincinnati Fly Fishing Show - Oasis Conference Center in Loveland, OH – 9am-4:30pm – seminars, lots of Fly fishing, kayaking and Fly fishing guides, vendors, Tying & NKFF promotion at our booth

6 Thu    NKFF Meeting @ Florence Lions Clubhouse in Florence, KY - 5:30-9:30

8 Sat    NKFF Trout Day Trip to Brookville Tailwaters – 8:00am - ?:00pm – (J Lillard)

9, 16, 23 Sun    NKFF Beginner's Fly-Tying Classes – Boone Cty Main Library in Burlington - 2:30-4:45pm (A McDaniel)

11 Tue    NKFF Monthly Fly Tying at various locations TBD – 6:30pm – 8:30pm (R Arrowood)

19 Wed    NKFF BOD Meeting - 6:30pm - Emerge ITS at 1895 Airport Exchange Blvd #170 in Erlanger, KY

25 Tue    5th District Federation Meeting – at a location to be announced soon - 6pm

Zebra Midge  Prince Nymph  Rainbow Warrior  Copper John  Splatte Roller
NKFF Selected as Orvis 50/50 On The Water Film Tour Sponsor

By Kerry Premec

Northern Kentucky Fly Fishers has been selected as 1 of only 100 sites for the Orvis 50/50 on the Water Film Tour. The Orvis 50/50 on the Water campaign aims to inspire more women to get out on the water and discover the joys of fly-fishing. The 50/50 on the Water Film Tour is a family-friendly night of female focused fly-fishing films.

You’ll leave the event inspired and energized by the storytelling, which highlights anglers and fisheries from around the world.

Mark your calendars now. Tickets will be on sale after January 1st.

What: Orvis/NKFF on the Water Film Tour

When: Wednesday, March 18th from 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Doors open at 6:00 pm, the show starts at 7:00 pm.

Where: Braxton Brewing Company

“The Loft”

27 West 7th St.
Covington, KY 41011

Our sincere thanks to Braxton Brewing Company for their help in sponsoring this event.
The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources created the Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) program to provide anglers with quality fishing opportunities close to home. The program currently includes 43 lakes statewide. The aim of the program is to create quality fishing opportunities near urban areas of all sizes throughout the state. More information may be found HERE.

Below is the fall 2019 trout stocking schedule for FINs Lakes in Northern Kentucky

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FINs Lake</th>
<th>County</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th># of Trout</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Camp Ernst Lake</td>
<td>Boone</td>
<td>11/22/19</td>
<td>1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southgate Lake</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>11/22/19</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexandria Community Park Lake</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>11/22/19</td>
<td>1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Pollywog</td>
<td>Grant</td>
<td>11/22/19</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leary Lake</td>
<td>Grant</td>
<td>11/22/19</td>
<td>1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middleton Mills Long Pond</td>
<td>Kenton</td>
<td>10/23/19</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middleton Mills Shelterhouse Pond</td>
<td>Kenton</td>
<td>10/23/19</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prisoners Lake</td>
<td>Kenton</td>
<td>10/23/19</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Strike Indicators

By Rob Fightmaster

There are few things in the fly fishing world that provoke as much debate as strike indicators. The mere existence of strike indicators in the sport of fly fishing can inspire rants from fly fishing purists that rival any political rant of that friend you just hid from your Facebook feed. But even among the firmly pro indicator crowd, nymphers will argue fiercely about the superiority of one type of indicator over another.

For newbies to the sport, a strike indicator is something often used when fishing with nymphs (sub surface flies). It is a brightly colored, floating object affixed to the leader. It gives the fisherman a visual indication when the fish hits his submerged fly. Since you can’t usually see the nymph under the water, and since it is usually fished with a slack line to achieve a dead drift, the strike is difficult to detect without the visual aid of a strike indicator. Strike indicators are also helpful in making sure the nymph drifts properly (without drag) and at the desired depth.

The obvious question usually arises when hearing this description, Isn’t that just a bobber? Pardon the bobber pun, but that opens a whole other can of worms. There are a number of fly fishermen who will stop just short of taking a swing at you if you call a strike indicator a bobber. I assume this animosity stems from the association of bobbers with bait fishermen and fishing live bait. Fly fishermen don’t like to think anything they do might resemble bait fishing. So they call them strike indicators. The truth is that while strike indicators are typically smaller, lighter, and made from different materials than bobbers, they pretty much accomplish the same

Is a bobber by any other name a strike indicator?
Strike Indicators

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thing.

I use the term strike indicator because I think there is enough of a difference to specify. It’s the same reason I don’t refer to a hamburger as a sandwich. It’s just different enough. But I won’t be offended if you call a hamburger a sandwich and it won’t offend me if you call a strike indicator a bobber!

Getting re-focused specifically on strike indicators, there are a lot of different kinds, and that’s what I want to focus on here. As mentioned before, most fly fishermen have their favorites, and a lot about selecting strike indicators will boil down to personal preference. I personally don’t think there is such a thing as the perfect strike indicator. They all have pros and cons and I use different ones for different situations. Often I don’t use one at all, but that’s a topic for another article. Below is a list of some of the more common or popular strike indicators with a description of how they work and some of their strengths and weaknesses.

**Toothpick style indicators**

Hard Toothpick Indicators: They usually make these with cork, balsa, or something similar. They are typically round or oval with a hole drilled in the center. You insert the leader through the hole move the indicator to any position on the leader. Once you select the desired position, insert the provided “toothpick” into the hole to hold the indicator in place.

These are great because they are buoyant, highly visible, reusable, and can easily be adjusted up and down the line to set the nymph at different depths. However, they tend to make more disturbance when they land on the water and can spook more skittish fish. Additionally, their mass makes them difficult to cast when placed on the tippet portion of the leader for shallow nymphing, though smaller ones can be purchased. They are best for deep to mid-depth nymphing and for quick and easy depth adjustment.
Strike Indicators

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Twist-on style indicators

Hard Rubber Band Indicators: These are typically oval in shape and made from the same materials as the hard toothpick type indicators. Instead of having a hole and a toothpick, they have a slit that contains a thick rubber band. You insert the leader into the slit and rotate the indicator. The rubber band twists around the leader and holds the indicator in place.

They have pretty much the same pros and cons as the toothpick indicators. One additional advantage is they can be added or removed while the fly is still attached. However, they have a tendency to kink the leader when twisted on, and they come off the line more easily than other indicators when casting.

Thingamabobber

Balloon Style Indicators: The best known versions of these are the Thingamabobber and Air Lock. These are basically small, plastic balloons. They float great, are highly visible, and adjust easily. They are particularly good if you need an indicator that will suspend larger, heavier flies. The Thingamabobber attaches by looping the leader through a hole and around the indicator. The Air Lock has a slot in the base where you insert the leader. A separate piece screws on to hold the indicator in place.

Air Lock

Much like the other hard indicators, when you set this indicator in the tippet section of the leader for shallow nymphing, it is difficult to cast and creates more tangles. It also lands hard on the water. It is more durable and floats better than the other hard indicators.
Strike Indicators

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**Stick-on strike indicators**

Stick-On Indicators: These are small round or oval pieces of foam that peel off and stick on to the leader. Their greatest value is that they cast easily, even when placed on the tippet and they make very little commotion on the water. So they are a great indicator for shallow nymphing. They float great and you can add multiple indicators to the line to support more weight.

The biggest downside to these is they are not reusable and they are not easily adjusted. When moved they lose a lot of their stick and then have a tendency to slide down the leader. You can usually move them a few times before replacement is necessary. Some complain that they also leave a sticky residue on the leader but I haven’t found that to be a problem.

**Yarn indicator**

Yarn Indicators: They make these from a buoyant yarn, often pre-treated with a waterproofing agent. You can also apply floatant to them. There are a number of different versions of yarn indicators, but most attach by using some sort of slip knot or loop knot. Like the stick-ons, you can attach yarn to the tippet end of the leader without the worry of a hard landing or a lot of tangles. So this is another good choice for shallow nymphing. Yarn indicators are also very sensitive, so they are great for detecting subtle strikes.

On the downside, I find them difficult to add and remove from the line. When removed, they regularly leave kinks in the line. Larger yarn indicators can be wind resistant and difficult to cast in tight places and they require a little more maintenance to keep them floating.

**Putty indicator**

Putty Indicators: Strike putty comes in a small tub and resembles Play-Doh. You pull out a small gob or big gob depending on how big you want your indicator to be. You then smoosh and roll it

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on your leader. One of the benefits is you can smooch more on if you need more flotation for bigger, heavier flies. You can pick some off for smaller flies and spookier fish.

I’m trying to be impartial here but I don’t like this stuff. It always comes off, especially in warm weather. It leaves a permanent indicator-colored smudge on your line when you remove it. Finally, every bit of dirt in the vicinity attaches to it. What starts as orange strike putty soon becomes a greyish, brownish, greenish, orange strike putty.

**Dry fly strike indicator**

Dry Fly: In the right situations, a dry fly can serve as an edible strike indicator by adding a nymph “dropper” to it. For many, this is the go-to method because you’re essentially doubling your chances... or so it might seem. Just like any other strike indicator, a dry fly has its pros and cons.

Obviously, one of the big perks is that you have the potential to catch a fish on the nymph or the indicator, since the indicator is a fly. However, most dry flies aren’t nearly as buoyant as a strike indicator. If you need to fish heavier nymphs near the bottom, the dry fly will routinely sink. In such a scenario, you’re not fishing the dry fly or the nymph very well, and hardly doubling your chances.

The best scenario for fishing a dry fly with a dropper is when you don’t need to get your nymph very deep. You can fish a dry fly buoyant enough to support the nymph’s weight. I immediately think of pocket water. Another scenario might be in flatter water during a hatch, where you could put a nymph with little to no weight behind a dry fly to suggest an emerger.

The takeaway from all of this should be that there is not one strike indicator that is going to be perfect for every situation. You will likely need a variety to meet a variety of conditions. As with most things, much of it will boil down to personal preference. You should play around with a few different types to find what best meets your needs.
5 Habits of Highly Effective Fly Anglers

By Dan Zazworsky

Everyone wonders what it takes to become a great fly angler, and after reading a few self-help books ourselves, we realized that there are a few habits that some of the best anglers we see on the water have. Being disciplined, even just a little, can really elevate your fly fishing experience, both in the number of fish landed and how much you enjoy the time on the water. So we’re here to share a few of the insights we’ve learned from our years on the water and learning from our fly fishing mentors!

Situational Awareness

No matter where you are fishing, having good situational awareness is one of the most important habits on the water, both for your safety and maximum fishiness. If you’ve ever fished with a guide, you’ll notice their eyes are rarely locked in on one spot unless they spot a fish. Water movement, bait spooking, fishing rising/rolling are all signals that give away a fish’s presence, but if you’re not scanning the water, you’ll miss it all.

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Good Organization

Picture this, you’re knee-deep in a creek with your fishing buddy, and the hatch of all hatches starts popping off all around you. You reach to your pack to dig out some fresh tippet and a dry fly, but you can’t find it in the mess in your bag. Meanwhile, your well-organized pal already has his fly tied on and is tight to a riser. Want to know the easiest way to avoid this situation, spend some time after every trip reorganizing your pack and fly boxes, so the next time you’re out on the water, everything is easy to access. Reorganizing your fly boxes will also key you in on what flies were working and which you need to replace, so you won’t get stuck out on the water with just one lucky fly again!
A Positive Attitude

Positivity on the water is one habit that we could all do a little better of adopting the habit in our fishing lives. It’s easy to get bummed out when you’re having to work hard to get a tug at the end of your line and give up early in the day. But someone wise once told me that, “You can’t catch a fish if you don’t have a line in the water,” and everytime I start feeling myself give up on a fishing day I remember that all it takes is one cast and one fish to plaster a smile on my face for the rest of the week. So next time you’re out there, remind yourself where you are and what you’re doing, because, at the end of the day, we’re out on the water living our best lives and pursuing what we love.

Constant Improvement

No matter where you are in your fly fishing journey, you should be aiming to learn something new or improve a skill every time you’re on the water. Maybe you want to work on a new cast or give a new style of fly fishing a try, there’s no better way to learn than just throwing yourself into it and learning along the way. As we all know, fly fishing is a neverending learning curve, and the best way to master a new skill is to practice!
5 Habits of Highly Effective Fly Anglers

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Patience

Probably the toughest of the habits to adopt, patience is one of the skills that separates the best anglers from the rest. Whether its waiting on the prime tide to start coming in, or watching a trout rise for a few minutes before taking your cast, simply by waiting for the perfect shot to come to you, and not rush the process, your hook up rate and enjoyment on the water will both increase!
New Fly Fishing Books

*A Twitch Upon the Thread: Writers on Fishing* by Jon Day is an anthology of fishing writing ranging from medieval times to the present. Featuring the writing of Virginia Woolf, Charles Dickens, Ota Pavel, Arthur Ransome, George Orwell, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Elizabeth Bishop, and dozens more. “The best fishing writing is never really about fishing, or never only about fishing, and the writers collected in *A Twitch Upon the Thread* use angling as a way to write about love, loss, faith, and obsession.” Notting Hill Editions [hardcover] (September 10, 2019).

*The Feather Bender’s Flytying Techniques: A Comprehensive Guide to Classic and Modern Trout Flies* by Barry Ord Clarke is a book written for all levels of fly tiers. “The author’s intention is to focus on certain important elementary techniques, and then share some of his favorite contemporary twists on old, tried-and-true techniques.” Included are illustrated photos for such well-known trout flies as the Pheasant tail nymph, Klinkhamer, Humpy, Deer Hair Irresistible, CDC Mayfly Spinner, and many more. This new comprehensive edition features a video link for all the patterns featured so you can watch the author tying online, then turn to the matching chapter in the book to follow the step-by-step instructions so that you can tie your own fly. Skyhorse; Comprehensive edition
Drop-offs located adjacent to shallow water are trout magnets

By Kent Klewein

The slower moving water and cover found downstream of drop-offs are the two main reasons trout are drawn here. If you’re looking for super consistent water where you can almost always find trout, you should be searching out drop offs on your streams and rivers where shallow water transitions into deeper water. The more significant (larger the area) the stretch of shallow water is, the more appeal the adjacent drop-offs will have over trout, especially when the shallow water upstream or downstream holds very little cover.

I regularly float over a long stretch of shallow unproductive water on my home tailwater. It’s about 200 yards long, calf deep at best, and it’s completely barren of any form of trout cover. The trout hate this section of the river because they’re sitting ducks to predators looking for an easy meal, and there’s nowhere for the trout to find refuge out of the excessive current. I’d say it’s a completely worthless piece of water on the river, but the fact is, it does serve a valuable purpose for us fly anglers. This long stretch of desolate trout water, makes it’s neighboring drop-offs and deep water extremely attractive to trout, and in turn, trout will usually congregate in substantial numbers. To put it more clearly, it’s the first available holding water for trout to set up shop immediately before or after dead water.

Just the other day, as my drift boat moved past that very stretch of barren shallow water, and we eased over the drop-off into the deeper water, my client hooked and landed a beautiful 20” male rainbow trout. The fish put on a wonderful acrobatic aerial show with a series of running jumps out of the water. The trophy couldn’t have shown up at a better time, because I had just explained why the adjacent drop-off and deep water was such a hot-spot for trout.
Thanks to Bob McKeon, Editor of Desert Fly Casters Newsletter for some great photos. Desert Fly Casters is out of Chandler, Arizona.
Cosmo Sheldrake is a musician, artist, and composer born in Hampstead, London in 1989. He has had a talent and enjoyment for music starting at the age of four when he learned piano simply by ear. He now plays around 30 instruments. His first single “The Moss” was released in 2014, and he released his first album “The Much Much How How and I” in 2018. Call me crazy, but I must fly fish when I hear his song “Come Along”. ~Tim Guilfoile

Listen to the full song and watch the video HERE.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Come along, catch a Heffalump</th>
<th>Come with me, catch a rare type specimen</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sit with me on a muddy clump</td>
<td>Cuddle up with a hesitant skeleton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>We'll sing a song of days gone by</td>
<td>We'll break our fast with friends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run along now, don’t be glum</td>
<td>Once we're fed, we shall disappear rapidly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get you gone, now, have some fun</td>
<td>Many moons to the west of here and happily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don't be long, for the end is nigh</td>
<td>Our journey never ends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don't let moments pass along</td>
<td>Shut your ears when sirens sing,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>And waste before your eyes</td>
<td>Tie armbands to your feet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March with me and the borogoves</td>
<td>Listen up and you won't go wrong again</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Come with me and the slithy toves</td>
<td>Float along on a verse-less song and then</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>And never ask us why</td>
<td>Get to where the two ends meet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| We'll be here when the world slows down | Come, come, come, come, come along now |
| And the sunbeams fade away           | Run away from the hum-drum             |
| Keeping time by a pendulum           | We'll go to a place that is safe from  |
| As the fabric starts to fray         | Greed, anger and boredom               |
| There’s no such thing as time to kill | We'll dance and sing till sundown      |
| Nor time to throw away               | And feast with abandon                 |
| So, once for the bright sky, twice for the pig sty | We'll sleep when the morning comes     |
| Thrice for another day               | And we'll rise by the sound of the birdsongs |

Cosmo Sheldrake is a musician, artist, and composer born in Hampstead, London in 1989. He has had a talent and enjoyment for music starting at the age of four when he learned piano simply by ear. He now plays around 30 instruments. His first single “The Moss” was released in 2014, and he released his first album “The Much Much How How and I” in 2018. Call me crazy, but I must fly fish when I hear his song “Come Along”. ~Tim Guilfoile

Listen to the full song and watch the video HERE.
Robert Capa (1913-1954) was a Hungarian-born American war photographer and photojournalist. He is considered by some to be the greatest combat and adventure photographer in history. The photo below is of Gary Cooper in Sun Valley, Idaho, in October of 1941. The original is for sale for $2,200.
Art Imitating or Inspiring Art?

New Yorker cover from April 1952 by Perry Barlow. Permission for reproduction from Condé Nast, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Mary Maxam is an Idaho-based painter and a graduate of Boise State University. Accepted into the prestigious Oil Painters of America exhibition in ’09, and earning signature memberships in the National, Northwest, and Montana Watercolor Societies, she finds inspiration in the outdoor scenery, lush gardens, and fly fishing landscapes of the Northwest. She specializes in oil, acrylic, and watercolor mediums, and has been published in Watercolor Magic, Gray’s Sporting Journal, among other magazines. Of note, her painting Going to the Sun Road Mountain was selected as a Top 100 work for the National Paint the Parks competition. She can be reached at marymaxam.net.
Let’s Go Fishing ~ Forum

So it’s a little cold out there. That’s no reason not to go fishing even if there isn’t a formal trip on the NKFF calendar. The "Let's Go Fishing" Forum is the perfect way to let your fellow club members know about last minute fishing opportunities. Ask them to join you.

Here is how you subscribe:

1) Go to the NKFF website and sign in.
2) Then hover over "Members Only" and click on "Forum".
3) Click "Let's Go Fishing" in the Fly Fishing Discussion area.
4) Click "Subscribe to this forum" near the bottom of the "Topics".
5) You can click on any of the existing “Topics” and subscribe to them.
6) Now you can also add a new topic by clicking "+ New Topic".
7) Type in the Subject, add a description and you can also attach files if you like.
8) Then click "Subscribe to this topic".
9) Finally, click "Submit".

All subscribers to this Forum topic will be notified and you can begin a discussion. It is that simple.

Please subscribe and "Let's Go Fishing".

Contact Tim Guilfoile with questions.