



# Western Bass Club

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CHUCK "THE REV"  
BAILEY  
2005 CLUB PRESIDENT

## President's Line

Dennis Larson netted the fish, and it was another beauty. While I got out my scale, I thought to myself, "Wow, this looks just like the one I caught two hours ago – it could be it's **twin**."

We were fishing Coleman Point on Lake Washington, where earlier, I had run cranks across the flat and caught a nice **4 lb 2 ounce** potbelly smallie. But moments later, after receiving Dennis' call on my cell phone, I ran north to pick him up at the Newport boat ramp. Together we worked over the shoreline by the lumber mill before returning to Coleman Point to see if any new fish had moved onto the mud flat.

As I moved to place the scale's hook under the smallmouth's jaw, I noticed a hole there that gave me a feeling of *deja vu*! My first fish had slipped in my hand when I attempted to weigh it, causing the hook to pierce the soft tissue under the chin. Now I was looking at... yes, I was looking at the same hole... and yes, it weighed exactly **4 lbs 2 ounces!**

"Dennis, you're not going to believe this, but **this is the same fish** I caught earlier this morning!"

Now, catching the same fish twice in the same day may not be new to you, (I'd heard many stories!), but it was new to me! And throughout the day, I just couldn't get it out of my mind – I had caught the **same fish** two hours later on the **same bait** only 50 yards away from the first location. **WHAT A DUMB FISH!** I'd gotten the impression that big fish were supposed to be **smarter** – that's **why** they were survivors! But apparently "catch and release" had allowed some **DUMB FISH** the chance to get large too!

Throughout the day, the same thought popped over and over again into my brain, "**WHAT A DUMB FISH!**" No wonder humans are at the top of the food chain and bass get caught chasing plastic baits! After all, we would **never** fall for the same trick twice, right?

I mean, have you ever seen a bass fisherman get a hook in the thumb? Once sure! But... twice? OK, maybe that's a poor example, after all, accidents do happen more than once.

**BOAT PLUGS!** Now there's a good example of how a superior brain works – because leaving the plug out one time when launching your boat is just being human, (Hey, I did that at North Lake once!), but who would do that twice? Of course, ... there was that time on the Mississippi River – I'd forgotten that.

**ROD TIPS!** We've all shortened a rod by several inches using the car door or the trunk! But we learned our lesson the first time, right! Hmm... why are there two rods in the corner of my garage without tips then? I don't remember doing that... twice. That's probably why I don't want to remember dropping my **pliers overboard** either, not twice... I've done that **three times!** Ouch! That confession hurt!

Man, I'm suddenly having a rush of **repeat memories** that leaves the sour taste of "humble pie!" in my mouth! **Dual "oops" flashbacks** include leaving the engine oil at home, burning up trailer bearings, kicking rods out of the boat, leaving the live-well pump running all night, losing cranks on the same underwater log, leaving my fishing license in the car, ...**agh!!!!** And I don't even want to try and confess how many times I have lost big fish because I neglected to "**retie**" due to laziness!!! **Mercy!!!**

Ok, then. (Deep breath!) **MR. SMALL-MOUTH, MY APOLOGIES!** I should have never called you a **DUMB FISH!** I wasn't thinking! Anyone can have a bad day! Anyone can make a mistake... twice, ...or more! Even... yes, even bass fishermen! So I'm sorry for offending you. And **I PROMISE, I'LL NEVER MAKE THAT MISTAKE AGAIN!**

Yeh, right...

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# Events Calendar

## May 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
15	16	17	18	19 7 pm General Meeting	20	21 Potholes Tourney
22 Potholes Tourney	23	24	25	26	27	28 Jamboree-Banks Lake
29 Jamboree-Banks Lake	30 Jamboree-Banks Lake	31				

## June 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 Fishing Kids - Lake WA
5	6	7	8	9	10	11 Tanwax Fish-In - Logston's Cabin
12	13	14	15	16 7 pm General Meeting	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Riffe Lake Tourney
26 Riffe Lake Tourney	27	28	29	30		

### Upcoming Events

- General Meeting - Thursday, May 19 - 7:00 pm
- Potholes Tournament - May 21-22
- Jamboree - Banks Lake - May 28-30



**Potholes Reservoir**

### Upcoming Events

- Fishing Kids - Gene Coulon Park—Lake Washington
- Tanwax Fish-In, then to Logstons' Cabin
- General Meeting - Thursday, June 16 - 7:00 pm
- Riffe Lake Tournament - June 25-26

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**GENERAL MEETING INFO.**

Date:	Third Thursday of each month
Time:	7:00 pm
Location:	Kennydale Community Center
	2424 NE 27th St.
	Renton, WA

Please feel free to visit the club website or contact a board member if you need directions or have any questions.

Club Homepage:  
[www.westernbassclub.com](http://www.westernbassclub.com)

Membership dues are \$40 after March 1st for renewing members.

Dues for new members only \$35 (year round).

**Entertainment News**

This month we are privileged to have Mike and Levi Meseberg travel over from beautiful Potholes Resort to discuss with us the bass fishing opportunities available on Potholes Reservoir and the Warm Water Enhancement project they're helping spearhead with the State of Washington.

MarDon Resort is a family run resort operated by the Meseberg Family for over 31 years. In that time, they have helped countless fisherman find & catch many species of fish. Levi, who is currently 23 years of age and is currently attending Washington State University, guides people all over the Potholes Reservoir whenever he's not in school. He especially shows people how to catch bass and walleye. The name of his guiding service is Cast Away Guide Service. Please check it out on the MarDon website: <http://www.mardonresort.com/>.

BOB "PAYS2NO"  
 PAYSENO  
 2005 ENTERTAINMENT  
 DIRECTOR



For all of you planning to attend this month, please take a moment to come up and talk to the Meseberg's before or after our meeting... tell them how much their efforts are appreciated. My hope is WBC will take an active role as a participant in this enhancement project which should really help all of us bass fisherman out in the future. Please come and enjoy the fellowship... it should be a great time! I look forward to seeing you all at the meeting.



Levi holding up a nice Potholes Bass

# Tournament Report

LARRY SULLIVAN  
2005 TOURNAMENT  
DIRECTOR



## Potholes, here we come!

Hey, Western! It's time to go east, and Potholes has been waiting for us with a full pool and enough cold fronts to hold off the majority of the spawning till we get there, promising some big sacks at the weigh-in table!

May 21st and 22nd are the days and weather looks to only get better!

One point of business is a perpetual closed water area, and it is Medicare Beach.... some might ask where that is and I will show all in the drivers meeting. Basically, it is a large bay along the rocky east shore north of Lind Coulee launch that has a pinch point access where the fish are very vulnerable to anglers and bed fishing. In past years, just the pre-fishing anglers would draw meat fisherman to go out and clean house on the diligent fish that spawn in that bay, so avoid it all together.

Drivers meeting at the Lind Coulee launch will be at 04:30 and all boats in by 5-5:30 for launch. We are staying at O'Sullivan's Sportsmen's Resort, just about 1 mile from MarDon's resort. Reservations have been made for 12-15 sites. Make sure when you arrive you let them know you are with Western.

We will have the customary Potluck, so bring you favorite food and we will even look at a main course on Friday, so a store run to Moses Lake can be made.

Hope to see you all there!

## Silver Lake Draw Tourney report!

Well, if you missed this one, you missed a Doozy!

The weather started things when four thunderstorms riddled the area knocking, down trees and killing power for four to six hours and almost sinking two pleasure boats, but Western Members were there to lend a hand, as usual!

Day One even started with a bang as one of the boats shuttling over from the state launch ran into one of the topped trees that blew into the lake. Hope ya got 'er fixed up, Lyle. We are pullin' for ya!

Daryl Snodgrass took the day one Hot Seat with a sack weighing 21 pounds and 14 ounces! Rob Maglio was right behind with 18.12 and Mark Maderos third with 13.5. Big Fish for day one was Ron Hankinson's 7 pound 8 ounce toad! How do you top that?

Bring in some sun for day two, that's how! Some found the sun pushed the fish to structure and some lost theirs, and we saw a winner move up from 6th place with an astounding bag of 23 pounds 13 ounces!

Insurance Forms are needed **before the Potholes tourney** and are a good thing year round, so get me your copies soon!

Ron Hankinson had stolen the spring gem, while Rob Maglio and Mark Maderos stayed in their respective 2nd and third spots. Rob even managed to hunt up an 8.8 pound lunker for Big Fish honors.

Here are the happy totals and, again, great livewell management resulted in a zero mortality at release, so Great Job Western!

	lbs/ounces
1- Ron Hankinson.....	32.6
2- Rob Maglio.....	28.12
3- Mark Maderos.....	25.8
4- Daryl Snodgrass.....	21.14
5- Doug Booth.....	17.4
6- Dave Warren.....	16.7
7- Brian Walker.....	15.8
8- Carlos Trujillo.....	11.13
9- Nick Culver.....	6.5
10- Jim Smith.....	5.15
11- Larry Sullivan.....	5.0
12- Stuart Karpenko.....	4.9
13- Phil Hudgens.....	4.6
14- Dale Culver.....	4.2
15- Ray Loth.....	3.7
16- Steve Lewis.....	n/f
16- Rich Loth.....	n/f
Total Fish.....	75 Largemouth Bass.
Total Weight.....	202.74 pounds.
	17 anglers.
	"0" DEAD FISH!

2005 WBC Tournament Schedule		
April 23rd-24th	Silver Lake	Draw Tourney
May 21st-22nd	Potholes Reservoir	Points #1
May 28th-30th	Banks Lake	Jamboree
June 25th-26th	Riffe Lake	Points #2
July 30th -31st	Lake Roosevelt	Jack-n-Jill
Aug. 27th-28th	Lake Chelan	Points #3
Sept. 24th-25th	Tri Cities-Wallula	Points #4
Oct. 1st-2nd	Lake Sammamish	Team Tourney

## AmBASSador News



**ROB MAGLIO**  
2005 AMBASSADOR

**When: Saturday,  
June 11, 2005**

**Where: Tanwax Lake  
- Pierce Co.**

The turnout at Sammamish was a little lower than I would have expected, being May and all, but that's OK. I know we lost some people to pre-fishing Potholes and some of the other tournament circuits. I wasn't able to make it myself, and was only able to show up in the morning and see everyone off. Boy, that was tough driving home not fishing. I felt like someone watching their sailor go off on cruise or something from the ramp. I almost had a tear in my eye. Five boats showed with two people in each one. I have to thank Dave Jarrell for taking over for me and running the lunch. Also, to John Holland, who let me store the food in his truck.

Dave said the fishing was pretty good in the morning. I heard most people caught fish, but nothing really big to report. Fish were up to 3 lbs, and it sounded like most were caught on beds. The afternoon bite sounded like it was better for those who went back out. Jim Rumann got his hands on a 4+ lb smallie, and plenty others were caught. I heard it was a good day to be on the lake.

**The next fish-in is a little special**, and I hope people take advantage of it. It will be at **Tanwax Lake** down by Eatonville on June 11th. We will fish until 3:00 pm instead of 1:00 pm, and then head to the **Logston's place** around the corner for a big **BBQ**. They are offering Tri-tip steak for the main course. Others are encouraged to bring side dishes and desserts to complete the potluck. Everyone is then welcome to stay the night on their property. There are several sleeping options, from pitching a tent, or staying in their camper or in the house.

They have really offered some hospitality towards the club and it's members to host this event. Breakfast in the morning is also being offered for those staying over. There are several other lakes in the area to fish on Sunday for those interested, including Riffe, which is our tournament site later that month. So take advantage and get some pre-fishing also!

We'll meet for breakfast at the Shari's in the South Hill area of Puyallup at 4:30 to 5:00 am. We will need to leave the restaurant no later than 6:00 am to be at the launch at 6:30. Showing for breakfast is recommended so we can all follow each other to the lake. I hear this lake can turn out some good fish and has some great structure to fish. Again, I hope people take the opportunity to stay later for the Potluck and make somewhat of a weekend out of it. For those that can't stay, I hope the steak is enough to keep you around for supper.

See y'all there!

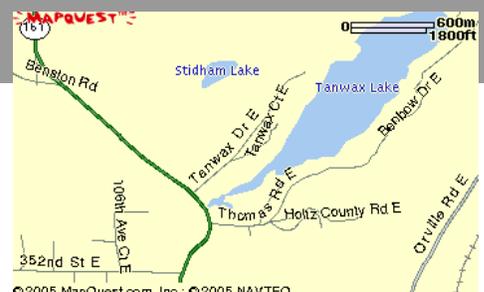
## Fish-In - Tanwax Lake - Logston's Cabin

**When: Saturday, June 11, 2005**      **Where: Tanwax Lake - Pierce Co.**

**Directions: To Shari's on South Hill Puyallup:** Take WA-167 South. Merge onto WA-512 W toward PUYALLUP/OLYMPIA. 3.3 miles. Take the exit toward SOUTH HILL/WA-161 S/ EATONVILLE. 0.3 miles. Turn **LEFT** onto 104TH ST E/WA-161. Continue to follow WA-161. 0.5 miles. Turn **LEFT** onto 37TH AVE SE.

**To launch (from Shari's):** Take Meridian E and follow South. Meridian Ave E turns into Hwy 161. Continue on Hwy 161 South about 16 miles to Thomas Rd E. and take a left onto it. (The sign is tough to see). Then go down to State Game Rd and take a left. There is a Public Fishing sign at State Game Rd. Follow to ramp.

Remember, no one stays on the dock at a Fish-In. Everyone floats! You don't have to pre-arrange a back seat for Fish-Ins. If you pre-arrange something with your AmbASSador, that's OK, but just because your AmbASSador can't make it doesn't mean you can't go. **THE MORE THE MERRIER!**



## Special Events

**Fishing Kids - Saturday, June 4th**

**Gene Coulon Park, Renton - 7:30 am - 2:30 pm**

Hi everyone! I hope you can make it to this event and help out. It is great fun and a super way to turn kids on to fishing (even if the fish are slimers). We need help on the docks helping kids put bait on and getting fish off their lines. Or, if you're in the mood, we need fish cleaners. We clean these fish a bag them up so they don't go to waste. There is always plenty to do. Even if you can only give a few hours, the kids will love you.

We also need help Friday night rigging rods. If you can come on down, your help would be greatly appreciated. There are only around 1000 to rig!

Remember, these are the next generation of fishermen. If we don't teach them, who will?

If you have any questions, please feel to give us a call or talk to Phil at the meeting.

Phil and Sue Hudgens

253-639-9428

**PHIL AND SUE  
HUDGENS**

**2005 SPECIAL EVENTS**



RICHARD LOTH  
2005 GREETER  
/GREENSLIPS

## Green Slip Report

ALSO, don't forget to get your scales verified. I will have the equipment at each meeting so bring in your scale and get weighed. This must be done prior to turning in a greenslip!

### APRIL GREENSLIPS

The spawn is on. The sight fishing is starting to increase. So get out there and do some Rippin'. There were fewer slips turned in this month but I suspect there will be a great influx next month with some real Hawgs coming in from Silver Lake again. So stay tuned.

#### A Fisherman's Philosophy

*A sure way to get a bite on a slow day is:*

- Talk about changing spots
- Prepare another rod while one is out
- Lay your rod down unsecured
- Go for a sandwich
- Start to pull the boat anchor
- Use the worst fly you own
- Crack open your first beer
- Crack open your last beer
- Take notice of the chick on a passing boat, bank or beach
- Start reeling in your lines at going home time
- Give your fishing rod to a female companion or child to hold
- When your landing net is out of reach
- When you have cast your line over an obstruction
- When you line has drifted into impossible weeds
- When you turn to look at the sunrise or sunset
- Decide that you need to take a potty break.

Name	Weight	Bait	Lake
Virgil Wilbur	6# 2oz. SM	Dropshotting	Sawyer
Nick Culver	5# 6oz. LM	Pig & Jig	Moses
Chuck Bailey	5# 5oz. SM	Trolling	Wash.
Brian Walker	5# 0oz. LM	Pig & Jig	Harts
Rich Loth	4# 4oz. LM	Brush Hawg	Silver
Nick Culver	4# 0oz. SM	Crankbait	Moses
Ron Hankinson	3# 12oz. SM	Bitsy Bug	Potholes
Rocky Beeman, Sr.	2# 7oz. SM	Senko	Sawyer
Carlos Trujillo	2# 6oz. SM	Crankbait	Stevens

Virgil Wilbur took both the club "Big Fish" money (\$5) and the "Big Fish Kitty" money (\$9) this month. Each month the club gives \$5 to the member for the biggest bass turned in on a greenslip. This was the second month for the "Big Fish Kitty". There are 6 months left. You must be entered the prior month to be eligible for the money. If you are interested in joining this "pool" please see Rich Loth at the next meeting. The amount of the prize depends on the number of people signed up. This is in addition to the Big Fish of the Month prize. So get signed up now.

Keep your rods up and Rip some lips!

Rich

#### WBC CLASSIFIEDS



If you have anything you would like to sell or want to buy, write up your ad and email it to [Stu@westernbassclub.com](mailto:Stu@westernbassclub.com).

Don't forget to include your contact information.

## Cranking up Big Bass

by Jeremiah T. Bagwell

<http://www.bagwellsbasstactics.com/>



A well rounded individual making a mark in the fishing industry, Jeremiah has a number of irons in the fire. "I have the opportunity to be on a number of Pro Staff's for some of the best companies in the business," Bagwell stated. "Things are all starting to fall into place. I am writing for a number of websites and I even have other writers doing articles about me on a fairly regular basis. Bagwell is also a Tournament District Director for the American Bass Anglers Tournament Trail in North Western Illinois. Jeremiah has won multiple tournaments, had several top 10 finishes and has a few big bass awards under his belt. You could say the rest is history, because now Jeremiah is developing a great network of friends and contacts in the fishing industry. Not to mention having a lot of fun and success competing in bass tournaments.



Without question, one of the most productive tools in any angler's arsenal is the Crankbait. From the deep diving, to the lipless styles, Crankbaits can produce huge limits in a variety of conditions. Contrary to the misconception, that Crankbaits are "do nothing" or simply "cast and crank" lures, the manner in which these baits are retrieved greatly affects their productivity level. Granted, a standard retrieve will attract fish on many occasions, but it is the non-traditional retrieves that will land you a spot on the top of the winner's podium.

There are countless conditions that anglers face everyday on the water. The key to success is determining where, why, and how to catch lunker bass. Crankbaits allow you to cover more water and work the entire water column.

In the same manner that a Porsche driving at 100mph through a speed trap gets a state trooper fired up, ripping a lipless Crankbait through a weed bed is sure to get a reaction from a hungry bass. Bass relate to cover such as weeds for security, relief from the sun and even for ambushing unsuspecting prey. When properly attacked, these underwater gold mines can fill a livewell in a hurry. Begin your initial attack by making extremely long casts over the submerged vegetation. Using an up-tempo retrieve, bring the bait into the vegetation. When the lure makes contact with the grass or weeds, you should be able to feel it in your rod tip. Try to keep the lure at the upper edge of the weed or grass lines making frequent contact with the vegetation.

The more contact you have with the vegetation, the more likely you will get hung up on the grass or weeds. Do not let this discourage you, in contrast let this be a main objective. Make an attempt to get the bait hung on the vegetation during the retrieve. Once you have been successful in the art of snagging the lure on the vegetation, quickly rip the bait loose. Immediately after getting the bait free, briefly pause your retrieve. This will imitate an injured baitfish and encourage furious strikes.

Fishing a lipless Crankbait through thick vegetation is one thing. Having the ability to throw a bait with two or three extremely sharp treble hooks into a jungle of tree branches, stumps and laydowns is an entirely different ball game. Getting it to come back out without a snag is becomes a valuable talent.

A great deal of the problem is alleviated by simply choosing the proper lure. Baits with square bills and wide wobbles have better obstacle avoidance. The design of these baits will allow the angler to slowly work the bait through a labyrinth of branches with very minimal snagging. Using a shorter rod will also allow you to make more precision casts.

In this situation, reach for a 6' Medium or Medium Heavy power All Star rod and Pflueger President low profile reel. The short rod and smooth casting reel make it possible to squeeze the lure into very tight spaces.

When approaching an area with thick cover, analyze the area thoroughly to determine the most likely holding area for bass. Once this is established, cast the bait as deep into the cover as possible. Begin your retrieve at a steady pace until the lure approaches an obstacle. Immediately after making contact with the cover, pause your retrieve and allow the bait to float back towards the surface. When the bait has raised high enough to clear the obstacle, begin a very slow retrieve until the bait has passed the cover. You can then increase the speed of your retrieve to allow the bait to work at a deeper depth. This process can be repeated multiple times through the densest of fish holding cover.

In different periods throughout the season, big bass will relate to deep-water structure. Often times without the proper Crankbait these fish will go untouched. However, when using the right tool for the job, these trophies can be well within reach. The key is selecting a lure that is designed to run deeper than the actual depth of the water. For example, if the structure is at a depth of 10 feet, use a bait designed to run to a depth of 15 or 20 feet. By doing so, you can crash the bait directly into the structure causing not only sound, but also a change in cadence, that often times will result in a thunderous strike from a monster bass.

If you cannot find a Crankbait in the style or color you prefer, that will also meet your depth requirements; you can begin to get creative. By adding stick-on weights to the underside of a Crankbait, it will allow the lure to dive deeper. In order to achieve the increased depth it is often necessary to let the bait sink for 5 to 10 seconds before beginning your retrieve.

When approaching the structure, begin targeting the outer or deeper edges. Slowly work your way towards the shallower portion of the structure. The sound of your trolling motor and other noises in the boat will sometimes cause the bass to move away from you. It is better to push the fish towards a more shallow area on the structure than to push them deeper. Additionally if your first cast is to the shallow portion of the structure and you should happen to pull a fish from there, it is very likely that any remaining fish will become spooked.

By taking the time to learn various Crankbait techniques, you are guaranteed to increase your ability to catch fish. Study the depths at which your baits run and the type of wobble that they have. The more you know about your Crankbaits, and how to effectively fish them in different conditions, the happier you will be out on the water.



**Rob Maglio's Silver Lake Tourney Big Fish!**



**Ron Hankinson Shares How He Won the Silver Lake Tourney.**



**Chris Blandi's New Baby!**



**Larry Sullivan Action Shots Down in Cali. Contributed by Smitty.**



**How bad do you want to fish? Stu Karpenko chopped through this 3/4-inch thick ice for 20 minutes with an OAR to get a small boat onto Whitman Lake this January.**

**WBC Photo Page**



**Dave (Dipsnort) Gross' Big Smallie.**



**Mark Maderos' Big Fat Football Bass at the Silver Lake Fish-In.**

## Info from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

**Have you caught a fish that you think might surpass a current state record?  
Do you know what to do next?**

### ***Steps To Take:***

- The most important step is to get the fish weighed as soon as possible on a certified scale.
- Obtain the signatures of the scale operator and one other witness to the weighing.
- Next, take the fish to a Department of Fish and Wildlife office for verification.
- Go on-line to: <http://wdfw.wa.gov/outreach/fishing/bigfishapplication.pdf> for an application in Adobe PDF Format or pick one up in person from a [WDFW regional office](http://wdfw.wa.gov/reg/regions.htm) near you (<http://wdfw.wa.gov/reg/regions.htm>).

### **FRESH WATER RECORDS** **Updated: December 14, 2004**

	<b>FISH</b>		<b>RECORD</b>	<b>ANGLER</b>	<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>DATE</b>
<b>BLACK BASS</b> (family Centrarchidae)	largemouth bass	<i>Micropterus salmoides</i>	11.57 lbs	Carl Pruitt	Banks Lake, Grant Co.	April 9, 1977
	smallmouth bass	<i>Micropterus dolomieu</i>	8.75 lbs	Ray Wonacott	Columbia River, Hanford Reach	April 23, 1966
<b>CRAPPIE</b> (family Centrarchidae)	black crappie	<i>Pomoxis nigromaculatus</i>	4.50 lbs	John W. Smart	Lake Washington, King Co.	May, 1956
	white crappie	<i>Pomoxis annularis</i>	2.80 lbs	Don J. Benson	Burbank Slough, Walla Walla Co.	July 21, 1988
<b>PERCH</b> (family Percidae)	yellow perch	<i>Perca flavescens</i>	2.75 lbs	Larry Benthien	Snelson's Slough, Skagit	June 22, 1969
<b>SUNFISH</b> (family Centrarchidae)	bluegill	<i>Lepomis macrochirus</i>	2.33 lbs	Ron Hinote	Tampico Park Pond, Yakima	June 10, 1984
	green sunfish	<i>Lepomis cyanelus</i>	0.79 lbs	Mickey Hough	Bailey Lake, Spokane Co.	May 29, 1994
	pumpkinseed	<i>Lepomis gibbosus</i>	0.75 lbs	Doug Molohon	Hicks Lake, Thurston Co.	August 3, 1977
	rock bass	<i>Ambloplites rupestris</i>	1.38 lbs	William Jackson	Steilacoom Lake, Pierce Co.	June 26, 1981
	warmouth	<i>Lepomis gulosus</i>	0.53 lbs	Linda Hatlelid	Silver Lake, Cowlitz Co.	May 27, 1996
<b>WALLEYE</b> (family Perci-	walleye	<i>Stizostedion vitreum</i>	18.90 lbs	Kimo Gabriel	Columbia River, John Day Pool	March 3, 2002
<b>PIKE</b> (family Esocidae)	northern pike	<i>Esox lucius</i>	34.06 lbs	Bryan McMannis	Long Lake, Spokane Co.	April 9, 2004
	tiger musky (northern pike / muskellunge)	<i>Exox lucius x Esox masquinongy</i>	31.25 lbs	John V. Bays	Mayfield Lake, Lewis Co.	September 22, 2001



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## May Birthdays

Edythe Neilson	2
Kevin Scofreid	2
Rebecca Choate	9
Mary Snodgrass	10
Caleb Booth	14
Russell Steffensen	16
Bob Brownlee	18
Ryan Bedard	20
Bill Brynteson	21
Danny Garrett	21
(John) Ki T Kim	26
Jenny Ramsden	27
Karla Henning	28



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