



All lead to the same result, though: an asset protection plan that protects your hard-earned capital from bad actors in our litigious society. As in nature, threats to your assets can come in many forms. Set aside the time to preserve what you value. From the most complicated, offshore trusts, to more day-to-day portfolio and personal information management activities, the efforts you put forth to safeguard your holdings from market and malicious threats is not only a gift you give yourself today, but an option on the future to pass on an amazing inheritance to the next generation.

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Upcoming Events

Warmer weather is quickly approaching. With that brings a summer of fly fishing that will offer new adventures and big fish! We are beginning to plan some fly fishing events for the upcoming season and hope that you will join us. Stay tuned for more information on these events.

This month, we also find ourselves in the middle of tax season. If we can be of any assistance, please don't hesitate to contact us. We work alongside one of the top CPA firms in the region - it's all part of the Wambolt Experience!



Fly of the Month • March 2018

The nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased and not impaired in value. Conservation means development as much as it does protection.

- Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States

We are a nation rich in resources and natural beauty. Every good outdoorsman knows the value of preserving the natural landscape, wildlife, and rivers for generations to come.

Wealth too needs to be protected. But in the wealth management arena, the term "asset protection" has different meanings and uses as it shores up capital against various threats.

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FLY OF THE MONTH • MAYHEM • COLOR: BLACK • SIZE: 22

Mimicking one of the most vulnerable life cycles of the invertebrate, the foam wing of the of the Mayhem allows it to dance and bob in the water column in a spot-on imitation of a small invertebrate trying to emerge. Equally deadly when fished off the bottom of the river or close to the surface, the Mayhem bridges the gap between mayfly and midge, and is a 4 season match for a host of invertebrate species.



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Dry/Wet: Wet

Fly Category: Generalist Pattern

Family: Mayfly, Midges & Chironomids

Species: Blue Winged Olive, Trico, Black Fly, Chironomid, Mosquito

Life Stage: Nymph, Pupa, Emerger

Trout Smart Series: Part 2 of Rainbow Trout

Peter Stitcher - Ascent Fly Fishing

This article follows up last month's article titled "Trout Smart Series: Part 1 of Rainbow Trout." For the full series, visit www.wamboltwealth.com and click on Blog.

Feeding Behavior and Foods:

Aquatic insects make up the lion's share of the rainbow trout's diet throughout its life. Midges, mayflies, caddisflies, and stoneflies each take their turn at the top of the menu, while terrestrial insects, minnows, and crayfish act more like appetizers and enter the diet of larger trout around age three. When looking at stomach samples of rainbow trout, it is common to find small bits of algae and aquatic plants which are consumed in the trout's pursuit of sheltering invertebrates. Accused of thinking with their stomach more than their heads, rainbow trout feed with less caution than other species, and individual fish can often be hooked several times per day. When hooked, rainbow trout employ a couple of tactics. When your fly bites back, rainbows will often head for fast current, using their body like a parachute to harness the power of the river and apply maximum pressure to your leader. Their other trick is to go airborne, leaving the water like an ICBM launched from a submarine. This quick change in direction and explosive movement creates a quick, line-snapping force and has set more trout free than your state's department of wildlife!

Vulnerabilities:

1. They Think with Their Stomach - Given a decent approach & drift as well as some smarts in the matching-the-hatch department, you should be able to tempt almost any rainbow into snapping at your flies. With a short memory for the pain of previous hooks and an insatiable desire to feed, add a little flash in your fly patterns by using metal beads, wire wraps, or shiny material. Like a moth drawn to a flame, the rainbows in the river will give your fly a taste.

2. Proven Responses for Predictable Tactics - Rainbow trout don't have many moves when it comes to getting off the line, and the angler has a proven playbook for countering these moves. When the trout runs into current, drop your rod tip parallel with your bank and apply a steady, even pressure using the entire length of your rod. The added sting of this pressure will cause the rainbow to relent and work its way back to your bank and move upstream to lessen the bite of the hook. When the trout jumps, we momentarily release the pressure on our leader by dipping the tip of our rod to the water, before reestablishing a low rod and steady side-pressure once the trout reenters the water.

3. They Like 'Em Sunny-Side-Up - Like all trout, when there are fish eggs in the water, rainbows lose their little fishy minds! While not above poaching the eggs of other rainbows (Egg Puns!), they will also aggressively feed on sucker eggs in the spring, and brown or brook trout eggs in the fall. Eggs fill their dreams, so when the spawn is on, drop egg patterns!



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