



A Note From Greg

A desire to fish...

A desire to achieve your goals...

Just as a desire to fly fish draws us to the river, a desire to achieve our financial goals - everything from a lifestyle to a legacy - draws us to invest. With investing, we put our assets to work in ways we hope will grow and protect what we've earned and help us reach bigger goals, such as buying a home or starting a business.

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Fly of the Month · October 2020



What makes someone a truly amazing fly fisher? There are a lot of people who catch fish, and some who even have a knack for netting truly big fish, but what are the key aspects that separate the good anglers from those who are almost clairvoyant in their ability to consistently catch more fish?

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FLY OF THE MONTH

• Beadhead Red Squirrel Nymph • Size 16

This tried and true generalist nymph pattern has been inciting trout for more than 50 years and will undoubtedly be catching fish for countless years to come. The brain child of fly fishing legend Dave Whitlock, the Beadhead Red Squirrel Nymph can be used to match mayfly and stonefly nymphs from coast to coast and is the perfect fly pattern for the angler who is looking for an all season go-to nymph that will consistently produce fish.



Dry/Wet: Wet | **Fly Category:** Generalist Pattern

Family: Mayfly, Stonefly | **Species:** N/A | **Life Stage:** Nymph

3 Keys in Becoming an Amazing Fly Fisher

By: Peter Stitcher & Inspired by Eddie Wittry

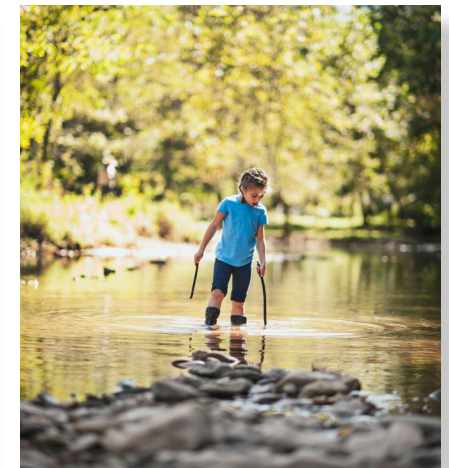
Our consumer culture (and many fly shops) want you to believe that you need to take out a second mortgage on your home in order to get outfitted with the “guide level” waders, Hatch reels, and a full arsenal of Winston fly rods. You may be told that investing in costly Euro nymphing clinics or training for a casting certification are keys to become a potent angler. While spending money can certainly equip you with quality gear and help to improve your fly-fishing know-how, I propose the keys that make an exceptional angler cannot be bought but are instead learned. To become a truly amazing fly fisher, I encourage you to embrace and lean into these three behaviors to see how they transform your time on the water!

1. Intellectual Curiosity

The best fly fishers think as kids do, much to the annoyance of parents and teachers, constantly asking “Why?”. This barrage of questions is what separates the anglers that want easy pickings from those who are committed to learning what success is built from! Why were the fish holding and feeding in the riffles last week but are now holding and feeding at the head of the pools? Why does the dry fly bite often turn on just before dusk? Why? What? Where? When? How? It is the anglers that embrace their inner child, let their curiosity run wild, and are tenacious in their search for answers that will quickly wade beyond the rest of competition on the stream!

2. Deductive Reasoning

Deductive Reasoning is when you start with general observations or hypotheses and follow them to reach a specific, logical conclusion. When we step onto any water with the intention of catching fish, it is like we are late in sitting down for a play that’s already in the second act and we need to catch up to figure out what’s going on. Paired with Key 1: Intellectual Curiosity, we observe what is happening on and around the water, apply our constantly growing fish smarts, and start putting the pieces together in our fly box and approach to the river for the day. What was happening on the river and working last week, yesterday, or even 30 minutes ago most likely isn’t what is happening and working now so we need to observe, pick the best flies and approach according to what we currently see and know, and then test it with our flies on the water. When you get it right, the trout will give you feedback with a tight line that is screaming off your reel!



3. Undying Optimism

I don’t think a fly fisher can be a pessimist because every time we tie on a fly, we are tying on a little bit of hope that each cast will bring another heart stopping rise and fish in the net. If you are prone to frustration or to giving up when the going gets tough, it will prevent you from becoming a truly great fly fisher. Fly fishing is about patience, process, exploring, growing, and sharing the water with good people or holding space for yourself. It is about overcoming slow days, learning, adapting, trying new things, and becoming better. Fly fishing is a lot like life, and those who treat each new day and every trip to the water as a door of opportunity, get rewarded with greatness knocking on the other side!