

Annual LCFF Bluegill Outing and Fish Fry, Thursday, June 2nd!

This is your chance to go fishing, sign-up for the big day, Thursday, June 2nd, at Swofford Pond is our annual combined Bluegill Outing and Fish Fry.

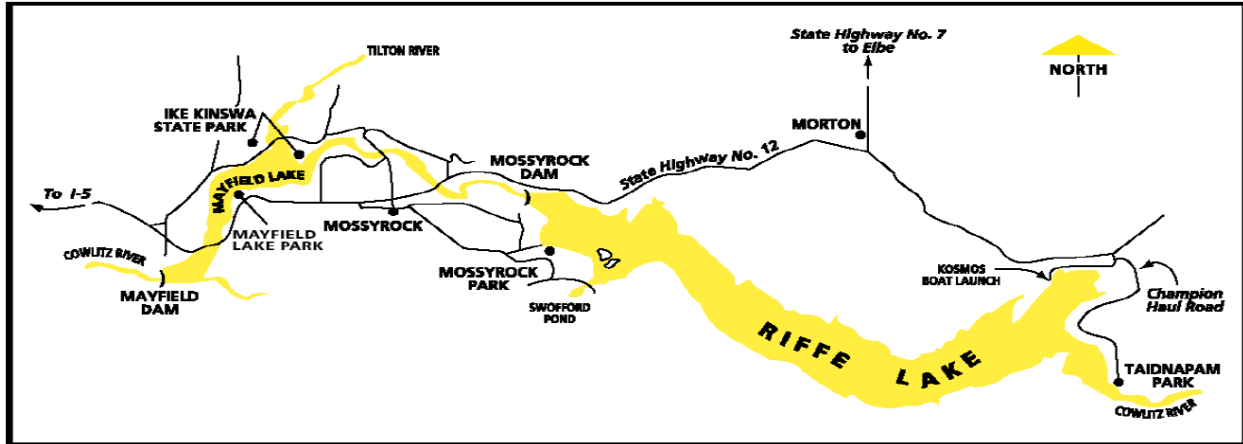
Water is at a good temperature, fish are ready and, I have heard the catching has been great. Fish areas of overhanging trees, mud flats and shallow water (1-2 feet) near the shore, where you may see Bluegill nesting. If you don't catch them right off, move to a different spot.

Bright colored poppers (See tying Norms beetle, below)—should buy you lunch. Please reply to this email if you are planning on going for an accurate lunch/beverage count.

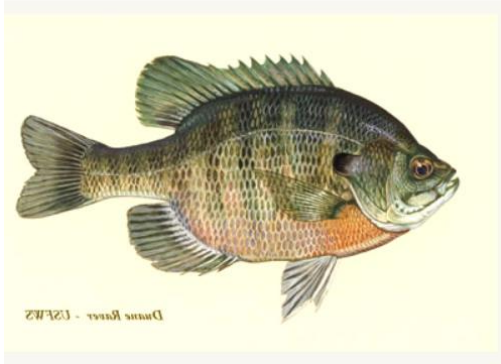
Get out as early as you desire and put a few 'gills into your pail but be sure to get down to Tacoma City & Light, Mossyrock Park about noon or so to skin your catch in time for a fish fry lunch about 1:00 pm.

Don't forget the parking fee, \$5/vehicle at my last recollection but might bring a couple more in case inflation hits the park. We will be meeting all the way down, near the boat launch parking area.

Directions are; US 12 (White Pass Highway) east from I5 to the town of Mossyrock. At the light (as you reach Mossyrock) turn right and go through town to a "T" in the road. Turn left at the "T" and go about 2.5 miles to Swofford Rd. Turn right on Swofford Rd. to the lake, about 3 miles. To get from the lake to the park for the picnic, go back on Swofford Rd to the intersection (3 miles) and turn right rather than left to go



See page 2, below for more information.



Bluegill is one of several "panfish" species in Washington which is very popular, they are easy to catch, and they make excellent table fare. Bluegill are distinguishable by a darkened blue spot on the posterior edge of the gill plate. The sides of the head and chin are often a dark shade of blue and there are 5–9 vertical bars along the sides.

Check out Norm's Bluegill Bug.

<https://youtu.be/aseiqP6eofU>



Blue Gill Beetle Tied on a Norvise

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