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Message from the President

The Summer is still underway... Where's Fall?!

The meeting on July 11 with Danny Scarborough was a good, engaging and informing talk about "Urban Carp Fishing". You missed a unique presentation. Keira Quam did her thing and presented a Quick Clinic on "what bugs that fish like to eat" and Dave Etgen did his "tying" thing as well. Thank you both I know the club appreciates your efforts.

Alert! The August meeting to be held on Aug. 1 will be formatted like the "Quick Clinics" except it will be a Quick Clinic on steroids. You have got to see it to believe it. I promise you will not regret!!

The "Unofficial; non-outing" scheduled for July 8th thru 14th, HAPPENED! From all accounts, the trip was a great success, as always. There were several large fish caught. Several of these fish contributed to the fish fry held on Wednesday night. For us that didn't get to go, if you are like me, you have already rededicated one's self to go next year. **HERE'S TO SEEING YOU ALL THERE NEXT YEAR.**

We have ROLLED out the "Volunteer Incentive Program". Kay Jackson made a great presentation at our last meeting. If you haven't heard; this program is a system to log, keep track of time volunteered and reward participants with opportunities to win prizes at the end of the year. Please refer to the Newsletter to get more detail. Kay Jackson and Bryce Bezan are spearheading the program. Please contact them to get on the list and/or get more information. Your involvement will go a LONG way to make the overall Club experience a success.

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Message from the President

Our next Board of Directors meeting will be held August 18, 2017 at 7:00 PM, the location this Month will be at the Whole Foods Market on Bryant Irvin Blvd. If you wish to attend, please let me know. As always, our Board of Directors meetings are always open to our members.

A final note! Time is closing in on nominations for the next Board of Directors. It's almost time to present the next slate.

A final Note 2! I know there are a LOT of photos being taken this Summer. Let's have a Summer in REVIEW for the September Newsletter. Please send me your pictures depicting your trip, and not just fish but other supporting images as well. We will put together a collage in a one or two-page section of the Sept. Newsletter. REALLY! LET'S DO IT.

Let's continue to be a GREAT club, have FUN, SUPPORT our events AND catch FISH!

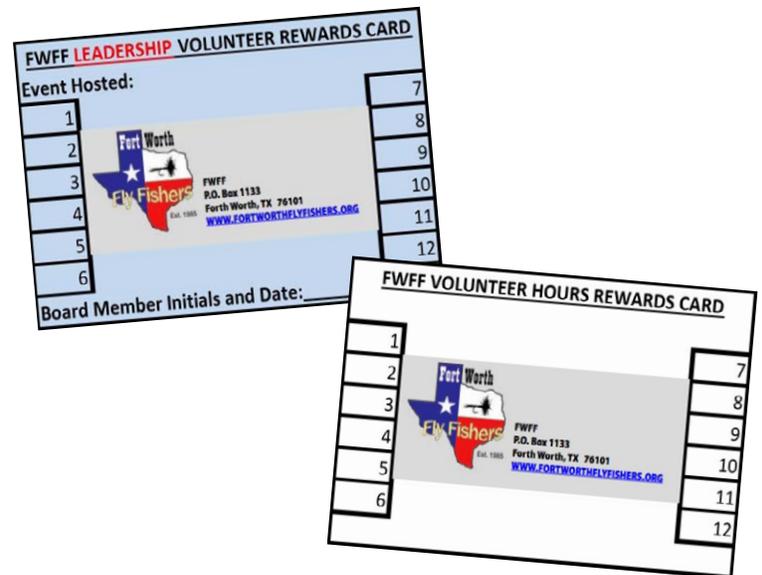
HAVE A GREAT AND ENJOYABLE REST OF THE SUMMER!
STAY COOL AND HYDRATED!!

Rick Hanes
President

NEW FISHING REPORT PROCEDURE (IF YOU WANT TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS)! Please hand me your WRITTEN fishing report. I will read it. You will remain anonymous! PS! We encourage you to submit articles to be posted on our web site, our social media outlets and in our Newsletter.

SEND PICTURES (where & when caught)!! SEND THEM TO ME. I WILL MAKE SURE WE ALL SHARE IN YOUR ADVENTURE. YOUR REPORT COULD SPELL SUCCESS FOR YOUR FELLOW CLUB MEMBERS NEXT FISHING TRIP.

Volunteer to Help the Club – and Win Free Stuff



A new volunteer incentive program was rolled out at the July meeting. The objective of the program is to entice more members to volunteer in a variety of opportunities in areas that support the club. The program allows members who volunteer to track their hours through punch cards. Completed punch cards will be placed in canisters (available at each meeting) and saved until the December meeting where the cards will be drawn for lots of great prizes.

There are two types of volunteer punch cards: one is for volunteering an hour or two, here and there, for events such as Fly Fish 101, Fly tying, Trash Bash and other special events. The person in charge of the event will punch a number, good for one hour of time. The other card is a Leadership Volunteer card which is for those who volunteer to lead programs or events. Outing coordinators, outreach program coordinators are the types of activities that are considered for these hours. These types of efforts require more than an hour or two and will be rewarded accordingly.

Now for the FREE STUFF! Completed cards will be drawn at the December meeting. For completed Leadership cards, the prize is a TFO BVK rod of choice, plus a reel and line. For completed volunteer cards, the prize is a TFO BVK rod (4 or 5 weight). There will be other cool prizes as well for both cards including gift cards and fly fishing accessories. So lots of prizes will be drawn.

The 2017 program runs from July through the first meeting in December. Bryce Bezant, vice president, is spearheading the effort, and questions should be directed to him.

Upcoming Club Presentations & Speakers

Our club picks back up on its three part series of “hands on” club meetings this August. It is important for us to teach and give members a platform to learn what fly fishing is about. Our June “Casting Clinic” was very successful and we have two more meetings to cap off this great three-part program. Our membership is full of varying fly fishing skill levels, and our plan is to match that by having plenty of knowledge for everyone in between.

Traditionally our August clinic club presentation has been arranged with a dozen stations for folks to break out in to small groups, and like speed dating when the bell rings you move down the line. This year we are changing the format to help folks hear what is being taught. [READ](#)

August- Part 2: “Clinic Club” - This is the second part to our hands on series. **Brett Delk** the fishing manager from Orvis Southlake will lead off with Fly Fishing Essentials. Brett will be our keynote speaker for the evening with each of the three presentations being shorter and to the point. **Adam Tate** our Speaking Director will present on using technology, like Google Earth, to find your new fishing spot. To wrap up the speakers **Stephen Woodcock** the fishing manager at Backwoods will present on “point and shoot” getting the best photo with your fish.

After these three presenters we will have break-out sessions to learn tangible take aways. If you are new or just getting in to the sport this is a must stay to learn. The one knot you need to know, proper setup for your rod and reel, how to connect leader to your fly line. As well as the presenters sticking around to answer more technical questions.

September – Part 3: We will wrap up our “hands on” series with our annual “Tying Club”- Bring your vise or use one of clubs! This night is designed to teach those wanting to learn the basics of fly tying, as well as those looking to improve their own skills. Showcase your own flies and tie for all to see, walk around and gander at the flies being tied, sit down and learn the beginner 101 skills to fly tying, or be apart of the fly tying contest that will take place during our club meeting. It will be a great time for all! Come learn through our meeting full of tying events.

Quarter 4- Back to the speakers finishing out our year!

October: Guadalupe Bass! The where, when, how from TPWD Aquatic Biologist **Dakus Geeslin**. Dakus comes to us from the

hill country where he resides and works for the Water Resources Branch of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. He will highlight the areas anglers should target to catch the Guadalupe Bass, as well as describe techniques and flies to choose.

November: Tape your ankles! Jeff Currier is booked for November! If you don't know Jeff he is known to have caught more species on the fly rod than anyone else. Currently he has landed over 375 species in salt and freshwater combined in more than 50 countries. We are the first club in Texas that Jeff will get to present to. To familiarize yourself with Jeff, go check out his fly fishing blog <https://www.jeffcurrier.com/blog/>. He didn't joke when he told me he keeps it up to date. He posts everyday! If not every other day. Don't miss his presentation on “Four Seasons of the Yellowstone Trout Bum”. You might have seen the short film Jeff starred in “Turning Points” in the 2016 F3T... if not... check out the trailer! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ateVUV58pnU> This will wet your whistle.



December: We'll be doing a different take on our Christmas party. Stay tuned you WILL NOT want to miss! Coming in the next Newsletter.

Take note: No Quick Clinics in August or September due to the clinic speaker format we're doing.

Adam Tate

Make Plans to Attend the Saltwater Outing

Trip Date: Oct 20th and 21st

Where: Rockport (Texas Coast)

Guide: Captain Jeff Johnson

Method: Kayak Fishing. Captain Johnson will shuttle our Kayaks to a suitable location and leave us there for the day. He will also spend the time with us, moving around to see how each one is doing.

Cost: \$650 per day – to be split among each fisherman. We suspect that the Friday trip (20th) will have less people registered. If we can get 6 for Friday it will be \$110 per person. Our goal is to have 12 for Saturday (21st), reducing the cost to \$55 per person.

NOTE: Each registered person will be required to pay a small deposit

Accommodation: Not included. Based on interest, and attendees wanting us to arrange accommodation – we may arrange as long as there is a deposit for accommodation.

If you are interested, please contact Roshan Ali at RAli@sidrich.com

Planned Trip To Southfork

I am going to Southfork in about 10 days for a few days of fishing. I have a travel trailer and would welcome anyone to come along. I plan to hit the Conejos at least one day. If someone wanted to put in a kickboat, we could do some floating on the Rio Grande. I have done about 14 miles and it is a great experience. The box canyon below Rio Grande Res., a full day of walking it from top to bottom is a trip of a lifetime.

You can contact me.

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Kayak 101 in September

For those of you who are new to the club, you'll be asking lots of questions "how", "when" and "where" to fly fish locally or get ready for that trip of a lifetime, so we have developed over time the Fly Fish 101 outing which instructs newcomers not only the art of fly casting but also the techniques for successful catching. At these outings we offer hands on support by helping with basic set ups of gear, tying some basic knots, casting instruction with the help of a mentor to show you how best to catch fish locally.

To this end we have expanded the basic Fly Fish 101 into Tying 101 which will be detailed in the not so far off future as well as **our second Kayak 101** which will be on Saturday, September 9 at Panther Pavilion at the Backwoods kayak concession. The event starts at 9 a.m. with some basic kayak instruction as well as an opportunity to paddle, fish or do both.

As a club benefit for members without kayaks: The club is paying for the rental of 23 kayaks. This is a great opportunity if you're thinking of purchasing a kayak but want to try out fishing from one first.

For the not –so- newcomers, we will have a fishing tournament with prizes for biggest fish and so on followed by lunch at 12:30. We will have a sign up for free kayaks while supplies last and will have the kayaks from 9 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Please contact Les Jackson keebranch@sbcglobal.net with any questions or to sign up for a kayak. Remember first come first served, and we have access to 23 kayaks total.

Les Jackson
Education Director

Fly lines: What They Are

We as fly fisher have five pieces of equipment that make up every casting rig we use. The rod, reel, line, leader and the lure are a part of most every fly casting outfit. As an instructor I am ask over and over again, what kind of rod should I use? I will tell you, it is not the rod, reel, leader or fly that makes a difference in the cast -- it is the line you use. The line is what gives the weight to load the rod and carries the fly to where we want it to land. So I thought you might like to learn a little more about fly lines.

Most often we use only one or two types of fly lines not realizing there dozens of types we can chose from to help cast or reach to the depth of the fish. I think that one or more line manufactures produce over 1500 types of lines in the US today.

I will discuss a little history of the lines, some of the first materials lines were made of and where the materials have progressed to today. We will investigate some of the manufacturing techniques as well as tapers. So here goes.

There are references in history that fly fishing appeared in China more than 2,300 years ago. We know that in the centuries that followed horse hair was used to make fly lines.

In the fifteenth century, Dame Juliana Berners discussed the dyeing and weaving of horse hair to be used in fly fishing. The lines had little or no change over the next 400 years. During the 1800s horse hair was mixed with silk to improve fly lines and by the end of that century lines ware made entirely of silk. The silk lines were finished with oil later and the makers understood tapering with its advantages and made better lines. The tapering process was very difficult because you had to add and decrease the amount of silk to increase and decrease the diameter of the lines.

The next time we changed fly lines was after WWII' when nylon became available. Nylon solved the problems with silk but had a few of its own. The oil finish did not work well and the tapers were still accomplished in the same way as silk. In 1949 PVC was first used as a coating for the nylon and in 1952 a method for tapering the coating was patented and the basic method is still used today. This tapered coating is applied over a braided level core today to give the fishers what they want.

We have mentioned the coating but what is the core made of? There are five core materials used today. Braided multifilament nylon is up to 16 strands of strands of very fine nylon "yarn" (made up of microscopic nylon filaments) braided to form a very high quality line with quality parameters higher than surgical sutures. This line is found only in fly line cores. Now

braided monofilament is second it is like taking fine tippets and braiding them together. This line tends to be stiff and is used mainly for hot weather fishing. Single strand monofilament was the first to be used as a core and is still used today in lines for tarpon fishing. Braided multifilament polyester (Dacron) is used in some lines to lessen stretch and is used by tournament distance casters today. Last is Kevlar it is used by some manufactures in Europe and is no stretch type core. With no stretch the line becomes stiff and is prone to memory. What about the coating?

I will mention the coatings by name and not in detail. Polyvinyl Chloride is the most common. Polyurethane not used as much as PVC but is a good coating. If you have a fly line today it is more than likely coated with one of these two.

How do we get our line to float? We add micro glass bubbles (filled with air) to the casting. Air comes to the surface of water and the line floats. A similar process is used to make it sink. Crushed tungsten particles are added to the coating and down she goes. We have discussed enough on manufacturing now to how do we choose a line.

When we choose a rod it will have a weight on it to tell us what line will load it properly. How do the makers decide on the number and what does that mean?

The numbers are the weight of the first 30' of line, minus any short, level tip section as set up by the American Fishing Tackle Manufactures Association.

This was set up to help us choose the proper line weight for the rod without having to try many different lines. The weight of the first 30' of a 6wt. line is 160 Grains (not grams). This standard is what rod makers build their rods load with and makes it easy for you to choose a line. The fish you are going for along with the location you are in all have part in choosing the line. There are lines for cold water fish, Warm water fish, salt water fish etc. I will discuss in depth how to narrow down your choices in next month's newsletter.

Much of the information here came from a book I recommend "Modern Fly Lines" by Bruce Richards. If you can find a copy purchase it, borrow it, go to the library and read it and learn as much as you can. Line is the core of a good the cast without it we have no weight to deliver the fly.

Good catching
Best, Jim Bass

Fly of the Month- "Rangeley Streamer Red Streak"

by Carrie Stevens

Carrie G. Stevens (1882-1970) was a self taught fly tier from Upper Dam, Maine. She created some of the most beautiful and enduring streamer patterns ever designed. Carrie was the wife of Rangeley Lakes area guide, William Stevens. The Rangeley Lakes area of Maine was famous for huge brook trout and was a favored fly fishing venue for "sports" from the whole northeastern part of the US early in the 19th century thru WWII. Carrie was a primary supplier of streamers for pursuing these huge brook trout and landlocked salmon as well. She is most famous for a pattern known as the Gray Ghost, but was an originator of a very large legacy of streamer patterns. These flies have a very interesting characteristic not often seen in that they are tied on very long shanked hooks (ie 6-10XL). Here's just a sample from the large selection of Carrie Stevens Rangeley Lakes style streamers. Mrs. Stevens also employed a very unique technique of gluing the wing construction (wing, shoulder and cheek) together ahead of placing them on the hook. I intend to see how the local bass like the streamer.



Red Streak Materials List:

Hook: Mustad R79-94720 Size 2 - 2XH/9XL (or any other Rangeley style streamer hook)

Thread: White underbody, black head

Tag: Flat Silver tinsel

Tail: Red hackle fibers

Body: Red floss (I used DMC Satin embroidery Floss)

Ribbing: Flat Silver Tinsel

Lateral line: a group of about 6-8 peacock herl's (straight as possible)

Underbelly: White bucktail

Throat: Red Hackle fibers

UnderWing: Lady Amherst pheasant crest (or red bucktail)

Wing: four white hackles

Shoulder: White hen hackle died red

Cheek: Junglecock

Head: Black thread with an orange band (a Carrie Stevens signature)



1). Lay in a tread body starting about three eye diameters back from the eye all the way down to the start of the hook bend. Make sure this thread body is very smooth as any lumps will telegraph back up thru the floss body and show.

2). Tie in a length of flat silver tinsel long enough for the tag and the ribbing.

3). Wrap the flat tinsel to form a smooth tag the length of the barb of the hook, starting at the point directly above the back of the barb and finishing at the point of the hook. Tie off the flat tinsel with a wrap or two of thread.



4). Select a group of red hackle fibers, pull them out from the stem so the then ends are straight and pluck them from the feather. Bundle should be about the diameter of the hook or a little larger. Tail length should be

1-1/2 to two hook gape lengths. Tie in at the front end of the tag on the top of the hook.

5). Leave the flat tinsel hanging at the tie in point for the tail (put it in a material clip to keep it out of the way if you have one. Return the tread to the front of the hook, maintaining the flat underbody. Tie in a piece of red floss long



enough to wind the floss in dead flat wraps from the starting point near the eye, back down the hook to the tie in point for the

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tail (also start of the tag) and then back to the front of the hook. Tying in this floss and getting absolutely flat is the hardest part of this fly. Tie off the excess floss and cover the ends with a couple of wraps of thread. Tie off the white underbody thread and switch to a black thread for the rest of the material tie in and the head.



6). Wrap the flat tinsel up over the floss body in even spiral wraps to create an evenly spaced rib. Try to get about 11- 12 wraps up to the start of the floss.

7) Tie in the peacock herl under the hook at the start of the floss (turn the vise so that the hook point is up). Length should be about a hook grape length past the end of the hook. Keep the herl directly under the hook shank (or on top if you have inverted the fly).

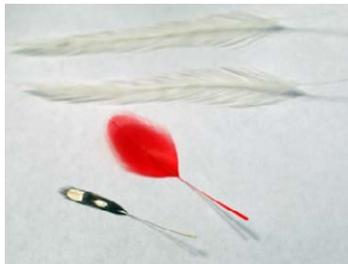


8). Select a sparse group of white bucktail and tie in at the same point as the herl, directly on the bottom of the hook shank, on top of the herl with the length to the same point as the herl. Stack the deer bucktail before tying in, if needed.

9). Turn the fly back upright in the vise (hook down) and tie in the underwing on top of the hook shank. Keep the underwing on top of the hook shank. Tie in point is again at the start of the floss. Length should be back to the start of the bend of the hook.



10). Invert the hook in the vise and select a group of red hackle fibers to create a throat. Length should be in proportion to the shoulder.



11). Create a right and left wing assembly (you may do this completely ahead of the rest of the fly is you wish). Do this by selecting two white hackles for each side of a length to extend from the tie in point at the start of the floss, back about 1-1/2



to two hook gape lengths past the end of the hook. Match the pairs as closely as possible. Glue the two hackles together (I used Aleene's Clear Gel Tacky Glue - Michaels, Joanne's, Walmart, etc) by placing a small bead of glue using your bodkin on the rachis (the stem). The bead should be under the area where the shoulder and cheek will eventually cover the wing assembly. Place the second hackle directly on top of the first, gluing the rachis together and holding it down with your fingers. Repeat this process to attach the shoulder and then the cheek, building a complete wing assembly, one for the right, one for the left.



12). With the wing assemblies dry, place them together (ie back to back) with the bare rachis at the front touching together and hold them above the

hook shank. The underwing should be between the two wings. Tie in the assembly on top of the hook at the start of the floss.

13). Create a neat tapered head, burying the tie in points for all of the materials. Add a band of orange thread on top of the tapered head, completing the head with black thread to hide the orange tag ends. Use head cement (Sally Hansen's Hard as Nails works great for this) to create a shiny head.



Barry Webster

A lot of our members have had the fortunate experience of vacationing and fishing in some great trout streams of the West!

Angela Darden with Adam Tate fishing the Valle Vidal in Northern New Mexico opening weekend.



John Healey had quite the trip to Yellowstone National Park this summer. He has obviously “cracked the code” on catching huge trout!



Anna Wadsworth was in Port Mansfield, TX when she caught her first saltwater fish (17 inch Speckled Trout) on fly - shrimp pattern.



Send your fish photos to kayjacks@sbcglobal.net

CALENDAR – AT A GLANCE

AUGUST

August 1

“Clinic Club” - Brett Delk from Orvis Southlake will present on (Fly Fishing Essentials) before we break out into smaller groups to learn various fly fishing tips.

SEPTEMBER

September 5

“Tying Club” - Bring your vise and come learn through our meeting full of tying events.

September 16

Trinity River Trash Bash

OCTOBER

October 3

“Tying Club” - Bring your vise and come learn through our meeting full of tying events.

October 20-22

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2017**

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www.fortworthflyfishers.org**

Local Fly Tying Events

One of the best ways to improve and learn new tying skills as well as make new friends is to attend one of the tying events held in our area on a weekly basis. If you are a seasoned and experienced tyer, many of us would be glad to learn a new pattern or technique from you. If you are new to the whole mystifying ordeal of putting thread and feathers on a hook, do not be intimidated. Come and watch, enjoy a cold one, and catch up on recent fishing reports.

Fort Worth

Backwoods:

1013 Foch Street (NEW ADDRESS)

Fort Worth TX 76107

817-332-2423

Wednesday nights @ 6:30 p.m.

Call ahead for details and information.

Stephen Woodcock is the Backwoods fly fishing manager and go to guy for all your fly fishing needs. Stephen was instrumental in getting many club members into fly tying. Backwoods fly tie nights are well attended with lots of knowledgeable tyers that are willing to help and share.

Arlington

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Arlington TX 76016

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Thursday nights : Dinner and drinks @ 5:15-5:30 p.m.

Tying starts @ 6:30 p.m.

This group is growing in attendance. Usually headed up by FWFF members Les Jackson and Mike McCorkhill . We enjoy the Mexican cuisine and cold drinks served by Lynda before making the fur, feathers and lies fly. If you don't mind a bit of rabbit fur in your salsa or peacock herl in your PBR, come join us!

Grapevine

Bass Pro Shop: Fly Fishing Department

2501 Bass Pro Drive, Grapevine, TX 76051

Wednesday Night: 7:00 p.m.

Saturday Morning: 9:00 a.m.

Led by "The Roadkill Round Table" Tying Group

This group has been tying for 35 years.

Grapevine Roadkill Roundtable Tying Group: This is a group of fly tiers of all levels of experience that meets twice a week to share skills and meet in a social environment. The group has been tying together for over 30 years, with new members joining regularly. The sessions are held twice a week. First, every Wednesday night starting at 7:00 PM (this session is a class offered by Bass pro with an instructor and materials, you just need your vice and tools with everyone tying the same pattern). The second session is held every Saturday morning 9:00 AM until 12:00 Noon (this session is an open tying session with no instructor, bring your tools, materials and a pattern you want to tie - experienced tiers will be there if you need help).

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Our Purpose

"The purpose of our local club is to provide a forum for the meeting and exchange of ideas among members concerning the art of fly fishing."
Federation of Fly Fishers, Southern Council 2002 and 2003 Club of the Year, Texas Council 2014 Club of the Year