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Message From the President

Springtime is upon us (officially on March 19). The wildflowers are beginning to bloom and warmer weather means warmer water temps which adds up to this: Warmwater fishing in Texas has begun!

March is the best time to catch the annual Sand Bass run on the tributaries that feed our local lakes. Places like the Nolan River (in Blum), Village Creek (in Kennedale), and Whiskey Flats (off Hwy 377 near Aledo) are generally good spots to fish for them. As the water warms up, the sunfish, bass and crappie begin to get active. I hope you find the time to go out and fish or join our March outing to the Nolan River.

This is also the month for the annual Trinity FlyFest on Saturday, March 9. <https://trinityflyfest.com/>

It's a free event that takes place on the banks of the Clear Fork at the Acme Brick headquarters location. There's all-things fly fishing. It's where you can learn to cast a fly rod, tie a fly, catch a trout and learn how to cook it. The event has activities for the kids, cooking demonstrations, presentations by well-known anglers and tyers, food trucks, live music, and craft beer.

Our club provides most of the volunteers to help with the casting areas and the trout fishing contest. We also have an informational booth there as well. Please consider volunteering – you earn hours for our Volunteer Incentive Program. Plus, it's a fun way to get to know your fellow members and those in the community.

Don't miss our March club speaker Nick Streit, owner of Taos Fly Shop in New Mexico. Nick will also be a featured presenter at FlyFest too (with a different presentation). The Taos area is a favorite area among many of our members. He will be sharing tips and tactics for successful trout fishing in New Mexico and southern Colorado. Read more about him in this newsletter and be sure not to miss the club meeting.

Here's to a wonderful Spring!

Tight lines,

Kay Jackson



Upcoming Speakers

March

Nick Streit of Taos, N.M., is presenting a session titled “Where are the fish? Reading water, finding trout and strategies to catch them.” Given the variety of waters in his native New Mexico, it should be just the topic for our club.

Nick was born into a fly-fishing dynasty. His father, Taylor, started guiding anglers in northern New Mexico in the late

70s and has literally wrote the book on fly fishing New Mexico. His uncle, Jackson, likewise owns and operates The Mountain Angler in Breckenridge, Colo., and authored the book Fly Fishing Colorado.



Getting into the family business at an early age, Nick was guiding fisherman before he was old enough to drive them to the river, and by the age of 17 was a member

of the U.S. fly fishing team that took second place in the World Championships in Wales. After college, Nick followed his father’s footsteps to such fly fishing destinations as the Bahamas and Argentina. He also ventured out on his own for a brief stint guiding in Alaska.

But the call of his home waters could not be denied, and in 2004 Nick, along with his wife Chrissy, re-opened the Taos Fly Shop (in the same location his father had the store in the 80s). The shop has grown from its humble beginnings and is now northern New Mexico’s premier fly shop. In 2012, Nick and longtime friend and fellow guide Ivan Valdez purchased The Reel Life, a fly shop and guide service in Santa Fe.

Nick now spends the majority of his time running his two businesses, guiding and leading classes. In the winter, he hosts group trips to Argentina, Cuba and beyond. Nick also enjoys photography and his work has been featured in publications such as Southwest Fly Fishing and New Mexico Magazine.

Nick is also a passionate conservationist, volunteering his efforts over the years to organizations like Trout Unlimited. He is also the director of Friends of the Rio Grande del Norte national monument, an organization focused on conservation and community outreach.

If not at work, Nick is usually camping, hunting or fishing in the woods somewhere with Chrissy and their two children, Taylor and Christian.

April

So why choose a bamboo rod to fish with? There are so many choices for the fly fishing angler, to choose from. But there is no other rod choice that has as much history and elegance than fishing with a bamboo rod. Bamboo rods were first crafted and used in the early 1800’s in England, and were the rod of choice up till the 1950’s, when manufacturers started producing rods out of new materials. Which leads us to where we are today, with more choices, and technology than ever before. However, these times are changing, as many anglers are going back to using bamboo, for many reasons. The history, tradition, and simplicity are bringing anglers back. Yes, it’s great to use fast action rods, slapping streamers to bring on vicious strikes! Who wouldn’t like that? But there is also a time and place to use a rod that is relaxing, light weight, with a slow action, that presents a tiny dry fly ever so softly on still water. Truly a beautiful way to fly fish.

So come to the April meeting, and hear all about bamboo fly rods. The history. How and when to use a bamboo rod. And how to make a bamboo fly rod. Skip King of King Fly Rods will be presenting all about bamboo and you don’t want to miss this!! Skip will also be here in DFW for most of the spring, and has a booth at the Scarborough Fair. Make time to go down to Waxahachie and check out all of his offerings.



Read more about Skip King! <https://kingflyrods.com/>

Scarborough Fair <https://www.srfestival.com/?s=fly+rods>

CLUB ACTIVITIES

DATE	EVENT/DESTINATION/CONTACT
Saturday, March 9	Trinity Flyfest, questions reach out to Brett Morehead via email brett.j.morehead@gmail.com
Saturday, March 23	Nolan River, questions reach out to Russell Husted via russellhusted@sbcglobal.net
Saturday, April 6-8	Bill Ward Ranch - RSVP to Bill Hodges via email bcolhodes@aol.com
Saturday, April 20	Trash Bash, questions reach out to Alan Phillips via email duckbuster61@gmail.com
Friday, May 3-5	South Llano River, questions reach out to Russell Husted via russellhusted@sbcglobal.net
Saturday, July 13	Colorado Trip, questions reach out to Russell Husted via russellhusted@sbcglobal.net
Saturday, September 28	FWFF Auction, questions reach out to Bill Hodges via email bcolhodes@aol.com

Trinity Fly Fest, March 9

In just a few short years the Tarrant Regional Water District's annual Flyfest has grown into an event attracting hundreds to the banks of the Trinity River in Fort Worth to enjoy and learn about fly fishing. The 2024 Flyfest promises to continue the success, with contests, speakers, and demonstrations.



Fort Worth Fly Fishers is one of the sponsors and provides many of the volunteers that are so critical to making Flyfest the big hit it has become. Come by the FFI and the FWFF booth and say hi. This year Texas Parks and Wildlife will stock nearly 2,000 pounds of rainbow trout in the Trinity River at the Flyfest site near the Acme Brick headquarters complex, providing plenty of targets for the fishing competitions, including the Orvis Big Trout Contest.

Please come to the FlyFest and enjoy the day!

Nolan River, March 23

March is time for my favorite outing on the Nolan River near Blum. White bass will start running up into the creeks and rivers here in North Texas. And with a wet forecast from now through spring, this could be one of the best white bass runs in years! Let's hope for that. The Nolan River runs from the Cleburne area into the Brazos River above Lake Whitney, and in the spring is actually one of the prettiest areas to fish. With the bluebonnets and redbud trees blooming, the river runs through limestone rocks and cliff formations, which really add to the white bass run experience

With the recent rains, and temperatures warming the water up, the stage is set for a great season. Early reports are saying just that. Many of us will, if not already, make our way down to get into some early runs of white bass. But the old saying, that if the red buds aren't blooming, then it's not time yet. We shall



see. Peak time is mid March through early April, so March the 23rd is right in that time zone.

We will meet in Blum, a small town south of Cleburne, at the [Conoco Station](#) on highway 933.

Plan on meeting here at 6:30am. They know we are coming and will have hot breakfast treats and coffee for us to enjoy. We will have a brief meeting to discuss the day, and suit up before heading down to the access point. Parking here is a challenge, as we are parking on the sides of the road. Be extremely careful doing so, as traffic does not slow down much. Also suggest car pooling!! This will reduce down the number of vehicles parking here. When the word gets out that conditions are good, this will be a very popular place to go.

As far as gear goes, suggest the following:

- 3 to 5 weight rods. 7 to 9 foot rods work best
- Small minnow type fly's. Clousers, wolly buggers, etc.

Colors vary on sun type. Bring variety in colors

- Good footwear, with grip. Could be muddy around the river and on trails. NO felt!!!
- Walking staff very handy
- Protective eye and head gear

As the action slows down some, or hunger pains start to set in, there is relief in Cleburne! Lunch at the Burger Bar really hits the spot. They know we are coming too!! Plan is to start showing up at around 1pm. Highly suggest calling in your order as you head that way. This will speed up the process, and ensure there is little wait time. Ask for the Russell special. LOL

For directions to the Burger Bar, click here [Burger Bar in Cleburne](#).

Going to be a great time!! Don't hesitate to reach out.

Thanks,
Russell
682-261-1702

Bill Ward Ranch, April 6-8

It is time for another of the club's all-time favorite outings – the overnighter at Bill Ward's Ranch just west of Mexia, TX. The clear water filled quarry at the campsite and at Kent Yelverton's quarry across the road are easily traversed in your watercraft. For those who wish to bank fish, there are some spots that are highly productive on Bill's side of the road. Bill wants to remove some of the population of bass and sunfish - and we are just the group to do it, but any bass over 3 pounds must remain in the water. Plenty of sunfish as well.

On Monday April 8, a total eclipse will occur at the Ward Ranch. Hotel rooms are fully booked for a 50 mile radius of Mexia, so tent camping and fine weather should work for you.

Keira Quam, a club member with Texas Parks and Wildlife, will be on hand to demo and discuss Tenkara fishing. As we get closer, we will share times when she will be presenting.

The highlight of the trip will be a [TOTAL Eclipse](#) viewing, which will occur Monday afternoon. Read more about the eclipse and timing here.

Please RSVP for this event sooner than later. If there are any questions, contact your host for this outing, Bill Hodges, bcolhodges@aol.com, or at the March meeting, or [download details](#).

Trash Bash, April 20

Fort Worth Fly Fishers will again participate in the Tarrant Regional Water District's annual Trash Bash on the Trinity River. You will earn VIP hours, and you can even enjoy a free lunch and get in a little fishing afterward.

The Trash Bash is Saturday, April 20, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There is an "after-party," sponsored by TRWD, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Coyote Drive-In, 223 NE Fourth St. in Fort Worth.

You can join other club members who plan to patrol a section of the Trinity from a staging area at the Trinity Trails White Settlement Trailhead located at 4570 White Settlement Road, which is between University Drive and Westworth Boulevard.

"For the past 30 years, TRWD has committed to engaging with the communities that surround its waterways to promote community organized cleanups. Over the years, thousands of community members have removed over 500 tons of garbage with one mission in mind, protecting the natural resources that surround them," TRWD says on its website. Save the date. More information and Signup will be available soon.

South Llano River, May 3-5

Club, it is time for our next May outing. Dates will be May the 3rd through the 5th. Our destination will be the South Llano River, to go after Guadalupe Bass, and other species. We did this trip in June last year, and it was extremely HOT, so let's change it up and go earlier this time! To get us ready and excited about the trip, join us as the Texas Council will have our next seasonal zoom presentation on March 27, and it will be all about Guadalupe Bass. Speakers and topics will be:

- History and Restoration of Guadalupe Bass by Timothy Birdsong from TPWD
- Kayak Lease Access Program by John Botros from TPWD
- The Flies and Where by Jim Gray
- The Casts and Techniques by Cari Ray

President Texas Council FFI is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting on Mar 27, 2024 07:00 PM CDT.

Join [Zoom Meeting](#)

Meeting ID: 869 7399 1412
Passcode: 054833

We will stay at the [Americans Best Value Inn](#) in Junction Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday night we will have a group dinner at the Pizza Junction, at a time to be determined. We really had a good time there last year, and they were great accommodating us. Friday night we will have an outing specific discussion about all you will need to know, in regards to fly fishing the Llano, and safety as well. We will also discuss this at the next two club meetings, and I will be available to connect with you then, or can be reached at 682-261-1702.

There are several ways to fish the South Llano River. The best way is to run the river in a kayak, or canoe. There are locations that could be fished with a floating watercraft, or to wade fish.

A shuttle service will be provided by [South Llano River Canoe's and Kayaks](#). Curtis and Rhonda offer a great service, you can visit their facebook page or call at (325) 446-2220.

If you prefer to camp, or bring a trailer down, [South Llano State Park](#) is the place to stay. Nestled into a beautiful hill country setting, this state park is one of the best in the state. Reservations to stay here should be done as soon as possible, as the park stays full most of the time.

If you have any questions or need help in any way, please contact Russell at 682-261-1702 or email russellhusted@sbcglobal.net

Looking forward to another great trip to a very special fly fishing destination!!

Blue River Outing 2024



The Blue River was in spectacular splendor for our outing. We met up at Scotty's Blue River One Stop. We had a good exchange as veterans of the Blue shared strategies and techniques for success. Then we headed up to the Barrel's parking area, donned our gear, and headed off on the trail to the barrels. Several of the frequent FWFF members to fish the Blue headed to their special spots. While I and others walked with the new initiates to the river pointing out spots to fish as we made our way all the way up to Barrel 6 at the upper falls. Then it was time to get fishing. I saw many fish caught most in the 13" to 16" range with a few approaching 18".

Fishing the river, one has a variety of rock and water features which create many opportunities to try different fly fishing techniques. Across a 6.25-mile section there is myriad of

wadable water, as well as places from which to bank fish. With a limestone base for much of the river, there are countless holes and chutes carved through the rock by current over the millennia. Our crew used a wide range of techniques to successfully catch trout. Euro-nymphing and tight-lining heavier nymphs and midges through these features can be rewarding. The river is also home to a large number of waterfalls every few hundred yards. As these falls cascade down the length of the river, many fly fishers focus on swinging streamers or flies on indicator rigs through the faster water coming off the falls. You can fish these from above, while standing on the falls, or from the side while standing on a shoreline or sandbar when present. As the water from the falls spreads out into the main channel, the Blue often has a large pool extending outward. These pools are typically the deepest water on the river and present excellent runs for swinging big flies, drifting an indicator or dropper rig, or working a dry fly during hatches.



I wish all the FWFF members had made this outing – all attendees caught multiple trout and had a wonderful day.

Thank You to Les, Jeff, Aubree, David, Clyde, Annie, Cody, Fred, Jim, Ryan, Debbie, Karen, and Kevin for coming out with me to enjoy the day and tighten our lines -----<*(((((<> on the beautiful Blue!

TroutFest 2024

After missing last year's TroutFest, hosted by GRTU, I was excited to be able to attend this year. The Texas Council had two booths, which we used to promote FFI, and the 20 clubs in the state of Texas. In attendance was Rick Haness, and three of the best fly tiers in the state. Dutch Baughman, Barry Webster, and Jack Gillis. Over the next two days, we spoke to so many people, and re-connected with even more friends. TroutFest 2024 was the most successful event GRTU has had, and it was great to see how it all came together. This year it was the most attended, had the most vendors, highest income brought in, and so much more! Pretty much covering all aspects of fly fishing, from conservation, to fishing, and all stops in between. Friday night they had an all-star banquet, and dinner, then topped the event off Saturday night with more activities and a really impressive fund raiser. Job well done!

large trout took interest in my fly, and gave it a run upstream! Violently shaking his head, while taking line off of the reel, he threw the fly, to go on about his day. As disappointing as this



was, it was a chance I will never forget about wrestling with that trout. TroutFest to me also means food, beverages, and fun with friends. Check that off the list. Highlight was stopping in at the Krause's Café and Beer Garden. With the largest tap wall in New Braunfels, serving classic Deutsche meals with a Texas flair, again this was a no brainer. After a few lagers, and a great meal, I reminisced about the good times we have had there, putting on the Texas Council Expo's in 2013 & 14. Those were a blast, and I will never pass up an opportunity to come down to New Braunfels again.

Till 2025! See you again then, Russell



But TroutFest, to me, is more than just about the event. The event also happens to have a river, that runs through it. The Guadalupe River. The most southern trout body of water in the US! The GRTU program stocks some absolute beasts, that will test any equipment you may own! And having the opportunity to do that, is a no brainer! So, I went down a day earlier, and then decided to stay an additional day. Unfortunately, due to low water conditions, most of the areas where the trout were holding, were on the GRTU access sites. Which made Friday's pursuit of monster trout, very difficult. Monday's trip was a different story. I was able to meet a new friend, and together we fished a different section of the river, and my luck changed dramatically. After landing five stocker trout, the fishing started to slow down, as the trout were hugging the bottom, because of the very sunny day. Some clouds started to roll in, and the bite turned on. Using a Landon Mayer olive bunny leech, a very



Texas Council Fly Fishers International

Other events happening in the state that you might want to add to your own calendar. A lot of us will be attending and volunteering at these events.

For all of the most updated information on these events, follow the Texas Council on Facebook and Instagram, or contact Russell Husted at rhusted@texascouncilffi.com or 682-261-1702.

Red River Rendezvous, March 1-2

2024 ANNUAL RED RIVER RENDEZVOUS
RECREATION HALL / EISENHOWER STATE PARK
50 PARK ROAD 20 / DENISON, TX 75020

This is a free (park admission required) event, sponsored by the Red River Fly Fishers, for fly tiers and those wanting to be fly tiers. It starts at 3:00 PM on Friday, March 1st and ends at 5:00 PM on Saturday, March 2nd.



There is no planned agenda. Tie what you, when you want. Watch other tiers, many well-known in our area, tie a variety of patterns. Pull up your vise and tools and tie along with them. Share your patterns and skills with others. There will be a table for new tiers with vises, tools and materials available.

Enjoy the fellowship and food. Free pizza on Friday evening. Free breakfast snacks on Saturday morning and free cold cut sandwiches with all the trimmings for lunch. Bottled water is available. We usually have some delicious desserts donated by volunteers.

If the weather permits, we will have free casting lessons throughout the event. Bring your own rod/reel or use one of ours.

This facility is the home meeting place of the Red River Fly Fishers. It is a modern, climate controlled, building with clean rest rooms and a commercial kitchen. If you have dietary requirements you are welcome to bring your own food and drinks. There is ample parking.



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Fly Fishing Meet Up, April 20

The Texas Council is hosting an event on the banks of the Brazos and Bosque Rivers, in Waco, on the 20th of April. A fun filled, educational day that all Texas clubs, and the general public, are invited to. [Brazos Park East](#) is a very large city park, that has plenty of space, for all types of activities, including two boat ramps that provide great access to these wonderful rivers.

Activities will include a fly fishing tournament, casting and tying instruction, presentations from local speakers, food trucks, and more! The focus of the event will be on education, and conservation, with some fun mixed in. Please put this date on your calendar, and bring your family and friends to Waco!!





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Membership Renewals: Pay Dues to FWFF Rather Than FFI

Don't forget to pay your membership dues, those with unpaid dues on March 31 of each year will be removed from our membership list.

FWFF collects your membership dues for FWFF and then, as a Charter FFI Club, pays your membership dues to FFI, thus giving you membership in both organizations. Unfortunately, this is not a two-way street: If you pay membership dues directly to FFI there is no reciprocity giving you membership in FWFF.

A Membership Desk will be at the front entrance to our meetings, and we ask that you stop by and sign in. There will be a list at the Membership Desk for your ease and convenience of signing in. This will take place at FWFF activities and events as well.

The easiest way to sign up or renew membership is online . A step-by-step guide to using our website is below.

How to renew online:

1. Go to the website at www.fortworthflyfishers.org, and click on Member Login.

2. Log in with the email address you used when you last renewed. If you haven't logged in to the new website, click "Request Password." Your email address will receive a randomly generated password, which you can later change.

3. Click on "My Account" button on the Membership Welcome! page.

4. First, this is a good time to update your personal information, such as address and contact number listed under the "About" tab. You can also add as much or as little as you wish under the "Profile" tab. Now click on the "Renew, Upgrade or Update Billing" button.

5. Click on the type of membership you want: Family, Single or Student. The Yearly Fee will be automatically displayed to match your selection. Then fill in your name, home address and credit card data. Click the "Save & Continue" button.

That's it! You're good for another year of membership in Fort Worth Fly Fishers.

Fly of the Month: Tungsten Jig Minnow

Written, photographed, and created by: Michael Rios



Materials:

- 60 degree 2x long jig hook (Ahrex SA254, Daiichi 4647)
- 3/16 Tungsten Bead
- Senyo's Intruder Wire
- 6/0 thread White (Color varies on fly color)
- Senyo's Laser Dubbing in White and Silver Minnow Belly
- 6mm eye
- UV resin THICK

Fly of the Month: Do you know someone who you think should be featured in the Fly of the Month? If so, feel free to refer them.

For questions contact Michael at coolimanjaro217@gmail.com.



1. Secure your hook into the vise and start your thread towards the front of the hook right before the bend.



4. Now bring your thread behind the bead, midway between the bend of the hook and the back of the bead.



2. Using wire cutters or some scissors you don't care about, Cut a 2" piece of the wire and tie in just one end where you tied in your thread.



5. This fly requires 4 spare clumps of laser dubbing, since this is a 2-tone fly, we will need 2 clumps of white for the belly, and 2 clumps of Silver Minnow for the top.



3. Feed the wire through the bead, jump the bead with your thread, tie down the tag end of the wire using multiple wraps, tie in front and behind the bead to get the the wraps extremely tight, the bead shouldn't move when you're done. The wire will be longer than the hook shank, trim it and tie down the tag end.



6. Start with the belly of fly, behind the bead tie in a white clump of dubbing. Measure the clump into thirds, you'll want to tie in the dubbing at the third mark, where 2/3 are out past the hook, and 1/3rd will get tied down/cut off. You want to tie the dubbing with 4 secure wraps. Rotate the vise. Repeat this step with the Silver Minnow dubbing

Fly of the Month: Tungsten Jig Minnow - continued



7. What prepped dubbing will look like.



8. Bring your thread up the shank, over the bead until you're halfway between the bead and the angle in the hook.



9. On the bottom of the hook, tie in your last piece of dubbing, however this time you will tie the dubbings half way point with 4 right wraps.



10. Repeat this with the Silver minnow dubbing on top and it should look like this.



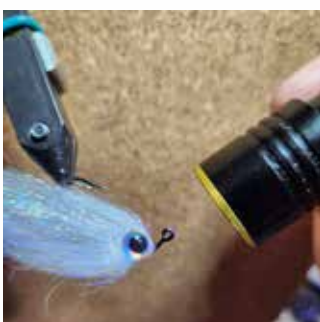
11. Bring the thread in front of your dubbing and then carefully pull the fibers back. Build a small thread dam to secure the dubbing and then whip finish.



12. Brush out your dubbing to remove any tangled fibers.



13. Using your super glue of choice, glue your eyes on the thread dam you made on the front of the fly.



14. Add some thick UV resin between the eyes and cure to secure.

Volunteer Incentive Program (VIP)

Fort Worth Fly Fishers' Volunteer Incentive Program (VIP) is designed to encourage and reward volunteerism on behalf of the club and its activities.

The VIP program year runs for the calendar year. Only volunteer hours accrued during this timeframe are eligible. No hours can be carried over from the following program year(s).

Members earn volunteer hours at club-sponsored events such as working with a board members on any committees, volunteering at an event (club sponsored or a civic activity conducted on behalf of the club) or hosting or helping the host at outings.

Only activities that are sanctioned by the Board of Directors and that have a direct connection to FWFF programs can be considered for volunteer hours. For more details, download the [VIP rules](#).

Fly Tying Groups Around Town

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

Orvis Fort Worth, 4601 West Freeway #310; 682-703-7675
Open fly tying at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Bring your own vise and materials. Also, in June only, Fly Fishing 101, Saturdays 9 -11 a.m. Must register online. Free.

Grapevine

Hop & Stink Brewery, 906 Jean Street, Grapevine, TX 76051
The second Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Michael Tulowitski leads a flytying class for all levels. All materials will be supplied.

Arlington

Arlington Vise Squad, El Fenix Mexican Restaurant, 4608 S. Cooper St. Arlington; 817-557-4309
Thursday nights, with dinner and drinks starting at about 5:30 p.m. and tying about 6:30 p.m. This event is usually led by a rotating cast of FWFF members who provide materials, but participants should bring their own vise and tools. It meets in a semi-private room, pictured above.

Online

The Roadkill Roundtable via Zoom

Free ZOOM demonstrations are hosted by Jack Gillis, FWFF president, and include experienced and well-known fly tyers, including Dutch Baughman, Fred DuPre', Dave Boyer, Eric Austin, Al and Gretchen Beatty. Meetings start at 7 p.m. Contact Jack at jackgillis@outlook.com to register without cost.

Fort Worth Fly Fishers - Board of Directors

<u>Position</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Term</u>
President	Kay Jackson	2024-25
Vice President	Brett Morehead	2024-25
Auctions/Raffles	Bill Hodges	2024-25
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Communications	Laura Durden	2024-25
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Education	Russell Husted	2024-25
Fly Tying	Michael Rios	2024-25
Legal	Mike Nelson	2023-24
Membership	Barry Clark	2023-24
Outings	Daniel Tatum	2024-25
Secretary	George Prochaska	2023-24
Social Media	Cody Weaver	2024-25
Treasurer	Liz Davis	2023-24

FWFF Advertising

Fort Worth Fly Fishers is now accepting advertising in its monthly newsletter! Each edition contains the latest information on speakers, group outings and events.

Please note that we do not accept political, religious or endorsement ads, and all ads must meet club content standards. For information regarding submission of ads, please contact Laura Durden, Communication Director, Fort Worth Fly Fishers at LJDurden@swbell.net. Prices start as low as \$25 for an eighth-page, and discounts are offered for running in three consecutive issues.

Eighth-page

4.25" X 2.75" | \$25 / publication | \$60 / 3 consecutive publications

Quarter-page

4.25" X 5.5" | \$50 / publication | \$120 / 3 consecutive publications

Half-page

8.5" X 5.5" | \$100 / publication | \$240 / 3 consecutive publications

Full Page

8.5" X 11" | \$200 / publication | \$480/ 3 consecutive publications



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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