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Message From the President

Howdy FWFF members,



Hope you are enjoying the cooler weather and having more opportunities to get outside and fish.

As I write this, I am preparing to head to the Bill Ward Ranch. It is always a great weekend—fishing in private tanks, enjoying the fish fry that Daniel produces, gathering around the campfire to hear Bill Ward tell stories, and seeing kids and grandkids discover a passion for the sport. It is hard to beat, especially with no fee for members. This weekend alone is well worth the annual dues.

Our recent trip to the coast was also a success, despite challenging fishing conditions. Friendships deepened, and several members experienced the beauty of the Texas coast for the first time. Special thanks to Bryce Bezant and Brian Loria for doing a fantastic job hosting.

On a personal note, my wife and I just returned from a fall foliage trip to the Michigan Upper Peninsula. Were it not for connecting with fellow member Brett Morehead, I would have never thought to go. The scenery and hiking were incredible, and it was fascinating to visit Houghton, see the college Brett attended (Michigan School of Mines), and visit the waters where one of our club's most productive fishermen first learned to fly fish at age 12.

Additionally, I recently attended the fly fishing film festival hosted by club member and Orvis team member Stephen Woodcock. The turnout was fantastic, filled with people looking to plan new adventures and relive the magic of their youth.

I would not have had these experiences without my membership in this club. I encourage everyone to take full advantage of the opportunities and friendships FWFF offers—it truly is the secret sauce of our community.

Enjoy all the club has to offer,

George Prochaska

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Club Meeting Fall Speaker Line Up

By David Schwartz, Speaker Program Chair

Since our December club meeting is the annual holiday party, our last speaker of 2026 will be this month. We're excited to bring back Steve Dally, coming to us from the White River in Arkansas, who will share his insights and experiences from one of the premier trout fisheries in the country.

We have an exciting lineup of speakers and topics already confirmed for the first part of 2027 including:

Jan 2027 – Get to Know Your Club and FFI Member Benefits

Feb 2027 – Dan Soltau – Tips for North Texas Bass on the Fly

Mar 2027 - Captain William Townsend – Practical Tips for South Texas Coast Redfish and other Species

Apr 2027 – Chris Johnson – Insights to Fishing the Western Hill Country Rivers

We also have several additional speakers and topics in development, making for what promises to be another outstanding year of learning and fellowship for the club.

November Speaker: Steve Dally from Northwest Arkansas

For our November 3 club meeting, we're excited to welcome Steve Dally, an internationally respected fly-fishing writer, photographer, guide, and educator whose journey began in Tasmania, Australia's renowned trout-fishing paradise. Steve will discuss his home waters in northwest Arkansas, near Mountain Home and Cotter, AR.



Although he spent much of his youth surfing, diving, and chasing saltwater species, a fly rod eventually changed everything. Steve honed his skills on Tasmania's wild brown trout and rainbow fisheries before moving to the United States in 2000, where a three-year career as a traveling fly fishing writer and photographer took him across some of North America's most storied waters, including Montana, Wyoming, Alaska, Idaho, Michigan, New Mexico, and Arkansas.

Today, Steve is one of the most recognized fly-fishing personalities in the White River region in northwest Arkansas, bringing decades of experience as a guide, fly shop manager, columnist, and contributor to publications including Fly Fisherman, Anglers Journal, and FlyLife magazine.

REMINDER: CLUB MEETING LOCATION ROOM CHANGE

Our usual monthly meeting lecture hall in the UNT Health Research & Education Building will be closed for use from June 1 – Fall 2027 due to construction.

Our new lecture hall is 108 Luibel which is located on the first floor in the (EAD) Carl E. Everett Education & Administration Building. This building is adjacent to the Research and Education Building where we have typically met. Park in the same lot, but when you enter through the door, turn left and go to the Atrium. Luibel is on the right.





Despite an impressive résumé, Steve is best known for his laid-back Aussie charm, sense of humor, and belief that fly fishing should always be fun. Whether you're a beginner or a seasoned angler, you'll enjoy Steve's insights, stories, and practical wisdom from a lifetime spent chasing fish around the world. Don't miss this outstanding opportunity to hear from one of fly fishing's most engaging and accomplished speakers.



FishCamp: Connecting New Members to the Fort Worth Fly Fishers Community

by David Schwartz, Fish Camp Director

FishCamp is Fort Worth Fly Fishers' structured onboarding and member development program, designed for both anglers who are new to fly fishing and experienced fly fishers who are new to the North Texas area. The program helps members build connections, discover local fishing opportunities, and become engaged in the club more quickly during their first 12 to 18 months of membership.

FishCamp is organized into four regions across the greater Fort Worth area, divided by Interstates 30 and 35: Northwest, Northeast, Southwest, and Southeast. Each region is led by a knowledgeable and experienced club member who serves as a mentor, resource, and point of connection for new members. Regional leaders help participants navigate club activities, organize unique FishCamp experiences, answer questions, and introduce members to others within the organization. The program is built around four key goals: Connect members to the club and one another, develop fly fishing and conservation knowledge, retain members through increased participation and volunteerism, and sustain a repeatable pathway that successfully integrates new members into the broader FWFF community.

Throughout the year, FishCamp participants will have opportunities to learn, fish, and build relationships through approximately 8-10 FishCamp and club-sponsored events, including both regional and cross-regional activities, including local fishing outings, casting practice sessions, fly-tying gatherings, conservation projects, educational workshops, and social events. By combining mentorship, education, and hands-on experiences, FishCamp provides a welcoming environment that helps members build lasting friendships, gain confidence in the sport and fishing the local area and become active participants in the club.

This year, the program is led by Fish Camp Director, David Schwartz, with the following regional leaders: Brett Morehead (Northeast), Paul Lund (Northwest), Zane Moore (Southwest), and Les Jackson (Southeast).

December Club Meeting is the Club Holiday Party – Levitt Pavilion, Arlington

We will have our annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 1 instead of our usual club meeting. This is going to be a fun event with live music, games, and finger foods. If you would like to participate in the gift exchange, bring a wrapped gift (value up to $25), preferably fishing related. The gift exchange is totally optional.

There is no cost for members and their guests, but please limit one guest per member due to limited space. **RSVP to Dan at tatum.daniel@yahoo.com by November 30** so we will have an accurate head count for food and seating.

The festivities are from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm. The location is the same as it has been for the past couple of years. It will be the Levitt Pavilion in Arlington on the second floor. Just take the elevator up. Home - Levitt Pavilion. Parking is at First Baptist Church's lot on the corner of Center and E. South Street. Then cross Center to the side of the Levitt Pavillion's building and take the elevator upstairs.

Benefit for Streams & Valleys Features Fly Fishing Film Tour

Fort Worth friends! Ticket sales are live for a flyfishingfilmtour evening in support of streamsvalleys & @fishforchange at @conundrumfarmsfwtx ! Buy your tickets from Streams and Valleys, and check out the three live auction items we'll be auctioning off throughout the evening. We look forward to spending this fall evening with you all at the farm!!

https://www.streamsandvalleys.org/event-list

FORT WORTH
FLY FISHING FILM TOUR

NOVEMBER 6TH AT 5:30PM
BENEFITTING STREAMS & VALLEYS AND FISH FOR CHANGE

BUY YOUR TICKETS!

CATERED DINNER, OPEN BAR, FILM TOUR, FARM GAMES, COMMUNITY, LIVE AUCTION AND RAFFLE

CONUNDRUM FARMS

F4C Streams &Valleys

Voting Day for Club Officers

Tuesday, November 3 is election day and not just for the government. It's also election day for our club.

The Board of Directors has approved the following slate of candidates to serve as the incoming board of directors. Those attending the November 3 club meeting will receive a ballot to vote. Nominations for any position can be taken from the floor that evening.

President	George Prochaska
Vice President	Kay Jackson
Secretary	Dale Hayward
Treasurer	Brett Morehead
Membership	Rich Crownover
Education	Russell Husted
Social Media	OPEN
Conservation	Paul Lund
Speakers	David Schwartz
Tying	Liz Davis
Outings	Mason Moreau
Auction	Zane Moore
Legal	Mike Nelson
At – Large	Don Irwin





Fort Worth Fly Fishers Port Aransas Adventure: Fishing, Fellowship, and Coastal Scenery

By Brian Loria and Bryce Bezant, Outing Hosts

Earlier last month, seventeen members of Fort Worth Fly Fishers headed to Port Aransas for a memorable three-to-four-day adventure along the Texas coast. The group made its home base at the Ocean Edge Motel, where the welcoming staff and convenient location put us within easy reach of several outstanding fishing areas.

Kayaks opened the door to productive stretches of water that would otherwise have been difficult to reach. Members explored the marshes in search of redfish and other shallow-water species, surrounded by expansive coastal scenery and abundant wildlife. Along the way, newer anglers gained valuable hands-on experience and discovered both the challenges and rewards of kayak fly fishing.

Saturday evening brought everyone together for another trip highlight: a shrimp boil prepared by Brian Loria, our resident Cajun. Fresh seafood, lively fish stories, and good fellowship made it the perfect ending to the trip. Browse the pictures below for a glimpse of the fishing, wildlife, marshland, and camaraderie that made this coastal adventure one to remember.



Fall Fishing at the Ward Ranch

The club made its annual pilgrimage to the Ward Ranch in Mexia for some great Fall fishing and fellowship. Held October 23-25, the weather was fantastic which created ample opportunities to catch some big bass. A perfect Hunter's Moon illuminated over the lakes. Fish. Full Bellies. Friends. That's what it's all about!



Debbie Williams with a nice bass



Zane Moore targeting fish



Sherri Markett with another nice bass



Hunter's Moon over the lake.

Events Calender and Club Activities

Date	Activity/Contact Information
November 3	Club Meeting – Steve Dally, NW Arkansas
November 6	Benefit for Streams & Valleys – Fly Fishing Film Tour
November 14	Club Outing – Wichita Mountains, OK
November 14	Brazos River Clean Up
December 1	Club Christmas Holiday Party – Levitt Pavilion, Arlington
January 5	Club Meeting – Get to Know Your Club and FFI
February 2	Club Meeting – Dan Saltau – Tips for NTX Bass Fishing
February 19-21	Troutfest – GRTU – On the Guadalupe River
March 2	Club Meeting – Captain William Townsend – Texas Coastal Fishing
March	Trinity River Fly Fest
April 6	Club Meeting – Christ Johnson – Fishing Western Part of Hill Country
July 10-17	"Non-Outing" Outing to Southfork, CO

November Outing – Wichita Mountains, OK

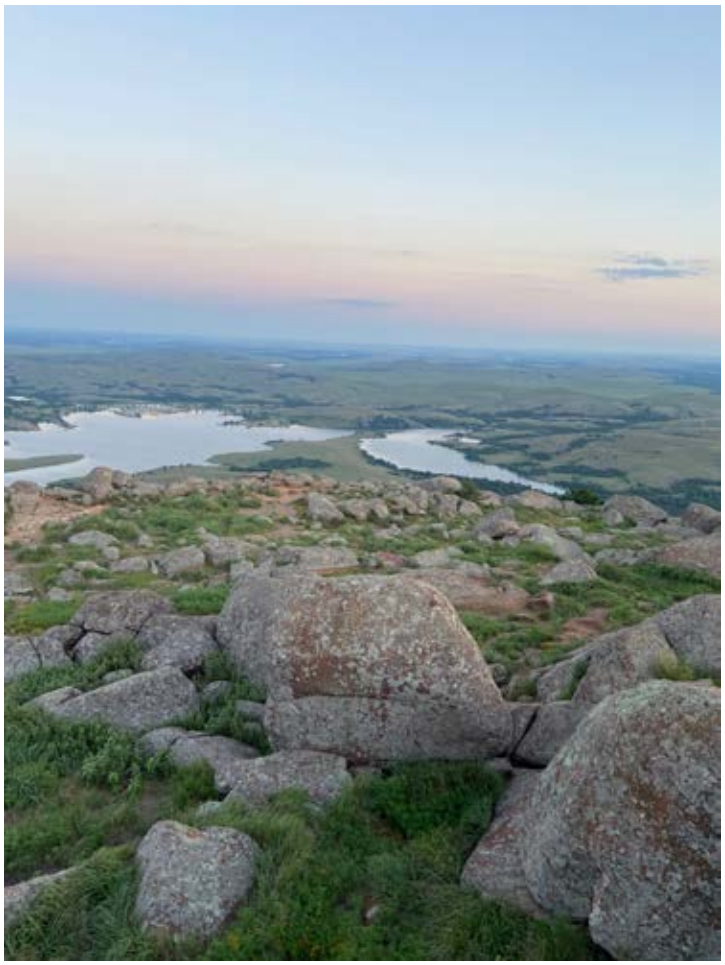
On November 14, we will have an outing at Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Oklahoma which is about 2.5 hours away from Fort Worth. Its waters include twelve man-made lakes totaling approximately 500 acres. Fishing season is year-round. Available species include largemouth bass, sunfish, crappie, and channel catfish. Several of the lakes are paddle only while the larger lakes allow for motors. All lakes are no wake. Be sure to look at the website for details.

There are lots of camping sites available. You can tent camp or stay in your RV. It is recommended that you make your reservations beforehand. There are cabins in Medicine Park, a quirky village next to the Refuge. They might be stocking trout at this time in river that runs through town. There are also VRBO/hotels near the wildlife area and even more in Lawton Oklahoma which is about 15 minutes away. We are not staying as a group so you will be on your own for lodging.

You can bank fish or wade some of the lakes, however a kayak or personal watercraft is your best option for success catching fish.

This outing is in November, it is in Oklahoma, so the weather might be a factor. We will provide more details closer to time.

Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge | U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service



Colorado Trip, July 10-17, 2027, UPDATE!!!!

Club, we are beginning to make plans for the annual summer Colorado trip, July 10-17 in South Fork, Colo. **A LINK** will be sent out to the club members to use to reserve your own lodging.

We have been going to South Fork and lodging there for quite a few years now. This is not a club-sponsored event, but a wonderful time is always had by all. What you will get from me, as your host, is assistance with lodging, needs for the trip, and information about locations for fishing that will be best for you and your group. **We will be staying at the LOGE,** which is located just across from our favorite place, Rachel's Food Truck. The place to be in South Fork. LOL. There you can reserve a lodge room, or bring your RV. It's best to travel and lodge as a group. It's not a bad idea to start **arranging your travel now** by arranging to share a ride. It's a long day if you choose to drive it in one go, or you can split it up with stops in Amarillo, Dumas, or Raton, N.M. This is a come-and-go trip. You can pretty much make your schedule. This year, there was below average amount of snowfall and river flows were low, and temperatures did exceed a trout-friendly range. Hoping for much better conditions, and an end to the drought in 2026!!

South Fork is not the only area we fish. Creede, to the north, and Pagosa Springs to the southwest across the scenic Wolf Creek Pass, are great options as well. Within reach are the San Juan and Arkansas rivers, which are great destinations as well. The Rio Grande is one of the favorite spots, but there are so many small creeks around, with small trout waiting for your tiny dry flies! There are many other things to do besides fishing if you wish. I suggest checking the Chamber of Commerce for any questions you may have. There are also a number of professional guides serving the area.

Let me know if you'd like to attend.
https://www.wolfcreek-lodge.com/

Please RSVP to me at russellhusted@sbcglobal.net, if you haven't already and are making plans to do so.

October Casting Clinic Update

Saturday, October the 17th was a great morning of casting. The original date was rescheduled due to a very rainy day. Our club continues to make education a priority, and casting is a big part of that. Yes, the FFI Casting Skills Casting Program is designed to make members a better caster, but it also has made us better anglers. And we are seeing both of these successes become more evident.

We have a couple more so close on completing the Gold Level!!
- Mark Abelson
- Brett Morehead

You got this!!!

Congratulations on completing the Bronze level.
- Don Newport
- Taylor Hansen

And three completed the Foundation level.
- New member Michael Higgins
- Joe Anderson
- Dan Young

Thank you, Jeffrey Graham and Bob Garber, for the great instruction!!

Also, Jim Smith, Les Jackson and Don Irwin assisted as well. Awesome temperatures and light winds made for a great day!!

Keep practicing club!!!

Thanks,
Russell Husted



CONSERVATION CORNER

Volunteers Needed: Brazos River Cleanup

We're gearing up for the 7th annual Brazos Cleanup on Saturday, November 14. Make plans to join us for another awesome day of making an impact for the betterment of the Brazos.

This year, all donations for the post-cleanup meal will go directly to the local volunteer fire departments who have battled the Ross Fire in the surrounding area.

RSVP at brazoscleanupproject.com

Our club has been a BIG part of this project now for many years. We typically do some fly fishing before the cleanup and will do that again this year. Planning to meet at Highway 16 Bridge at 9am, to fish for a few hours, grab some lunch, and then assist with the clean up.

Please contact russellhusted@sbcglobal.net if you plan on attending.



FLY OF THE MONTH - Dave's Hopper



Dave's Hopper is a classic terrestrial grasshopper pattern created by Dave Whitlock in the 1950s, combining the buoyant deer-hair head of a Muddler Minnow with the yellow-and-turkey-quill silhouette of Joe's Hopper flytyinghub.com. It's effective for trout, bass, and panfish, and can be dead-drifted or twitched on the surface.

Liz Davis will be the featured fly tyer at November's meeting. This fly goes well with the presentation about fishing the White River. Be sure to stop by and watch her tie this fantastic fly.

Materials

- Hook: 2X-long nymph/dry fly hook, size 4–12
- Thread: GSP 50 denier (gray or black)
- Tail: Red deer belly hair
- Body: Yellow polypropylene yarn or wool
- Hackle: Brown rooster neck feather
- Wing: Mottled turkey quill (flexible vinyl-coated)
- Legs: Knotted pheasant-tail fibers (optional)
- Head & collar: Natural deer body hair, spun and trimmed.

Step-by-Step Tying Tying Instructions (source: FlyTying Hub.com)

1.
Start your thread about a third of the shank back from the eye and lay a thread base to the bend of the hook.

2.
Stack a small bunch of red deer hair for the tail. Measure the tips about a third of the length of the hook shank and tie it in at the hook bend. The butt section of the deer hair will flare out, but that's OK for now.

3.
Grab the butt ends of the deer hair, pull it out of the way, and advance your thread to about three quarters the way up the hook shank.

4.
Pull the butt ends of the deer hair forward and secure them in place with a few threads wraps to create the base of the underbody, and trim the butts. Bring your thread back to where you tied in the tail using just a few spiral wraps around the deer hair.

5.
Return the thread to the front of the deer hair, making criss crossing spiral wraps.

6.
Tie in a section of yellow yarn towards the bend of the hook-on top of the deer hair. Depending on the thickness of your yarn, you may need to split it in half. Making spiral wraps again, bring the thread back to the bend at the same point you tied off the tail and make several wraps to secure the yarn. Do not cut the yarn at this point.

7.
Make a loop with the yarn by folding it on itself and making another couple wraps of thread in the exact same place. The yarn loop should be barely shorter than the tips of the deer hair tail. We're still not trimming the yarn!

8.
Lay the yarn over the existing base of deer hair and yarn. Advance the thread toward the eye of the hook, making spiral wraps, to the same tie off place you used for the deer hair and to tie in the yarn itself. Now you can secure the yarn and trim it down.

9.
Return the thread to the tie in spot at the bend of the hook again using a few spiral wraps. Prepare a brown hackle feather by removing the webby fibers at the base. The length of the hackles doesn't matter since we'll trim them later. Tie in the feather toward the bend of the hook.

10.
Bring the thread back to the front of the underbody, tie in another piece of yellow yarn. This one should be about half the thickness of the first. Secure it over top of the whole underbody using spiral wraps to the bend of the hook again, then bring your thread back forward to just in front of the underbody.

11.
Wrap the thread forward as if it is dubbing to create a smooth, level underbody. Tie it off in front of the underbody, then make a couple thread wraps at the very front of the underbody itself. This is where you'll tie off the hackle feather in the next step.

12.
Palmer the hackle feather forward and tie it off at the very front of the underbody where your thread is hanging. Clip the tip of the feather.



13.
Trim the hackle fibers to be very short, like bristles. You can leave them slightly longer on the bottom of the fly, but they should remain less than half the distance of the hook gap.

14.
Cut a piece of a turkey tail feather from the quill, approximately the width of the hook gap. Coating it with lacquer or cement will prevent it from splitting easily and will make the fly more durable.

15.
Trim the butt end of the feather into a rounded shape. Tie it in at the front of the underbody (you shouldn't have moved your thread from earlier yet) to make the wing with the rounded butt end towards the tail. The wing should extend past the tail loop, but not past the red deer hair tail fibers.

16.
Now we need to make the legs. You can cheat and buy premade legs, or you can make them yourself. There are a number of ways to do this, but the easiest is to tie the fibers in a knot while they're still on the feather with the stem of the feather in a vice. You'll want the length from the knot to the fiber to be about one hook shank in length. Try not to trim the tips - it's best to keep the natural taper! To increase durability, coat the fibers lightly with lacquer afterwards from the knot to the fiber tips.

17.
Tie a leg on each side of the hook. You still haven't moved the thread, so you're tying it in at the same tie off point on the underbody. The knee knot should be at the bend of the hook. It's starting to look like a hopper, now, isn't it??

18.
Clean and stack a clump of deer hair. Set the hair on top of the fly with the tips extending about halfway down the wing. The butts should extend just past the eye of the hook. The natural tips will form the collar for the fly. Make a couple loose wraps of thread, but do not pull to secure.

19.
Hold on to the butts of the deer hair and firmly pull the thread toward you. This will create a nice flare of the deer hair on the front of the body but will not spin the hair around the hook shank.

20.
Pull the butts of the deer hair back and advance the thread to just in front of the yarn body. Create a thread base up to the eye of the hook and return your thread back to in front of the yarn.

21.
Clean another stack of deer hair. Cut the tips off this stack, leaving about an inch of the butts, depending on the size of your fly. This clump will get spun on the hook.

22.
Lay this clump with the middle of the stack at the front edge of the body. Make three loose turns again. This time, pull the thread firmly toward you, but let go of the butts of the deer hair allowing it to spin around the shank.

23.
Pull the butts backward and bring the thread in front of that second bunch.

24.
Repeat the deer hair spinning process with one more bunch of deer hair of similar size. It should be tied in just in front of the second bunch in the same manner.

25.
After the third bunch of deer hair is spun, pull the butts backwards and bring the thread to the eye of the hook. Whip finish and snip the thread.

26.
Using a razor, shape the hair into a square shaped head. The bottom should be trimmed flat. The sides should be trimmed flat moving from front to back. Be careful not to trim off the collar! Repeat on the top, again moving from front to back, and avoiding the collar. Use scissors to trim any strays!

Fishing Tips

- Presentation: Dead-drift beside grassy banks or twitch occasionally to mimic a struggling hopper.
- Sizes: 8–14 for most trout and bass; adjust materials to hook size.
- Float: The spun deer-hair head and underbody collar help it float well in rough water.

Note: Versions vary slightly — some use knotted pheasant-tail legs, others pheasant-tail fibers; some omit legs entirely. Adjust proportions for your hook size and desired float.

SAVE The Date – HOLDOVER TOURNAMENT

Holdover Tournament on the Guadalupe River will be held November 7. With the recent rains, the river is in great shape for what could be the best holdover success rates the area has had in recent memories!!

Reservations are required.

Contact Ron Demeyer to get your spot!!
See flyer for details.

NEW BRAUNFELS FLY FISHERS

2026 HOLDOVER TOURNAMENT

REGISTRATION REQUIRED • PRIZES FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS



NOV. 7
GUADALUPE RIVER

$75 PER PERSON • GUIDED BOAT $200 PER PERSON

8AM	8:30AM – 3:30PM	4:00PM
MEET AT RIO GUADALUPE RESORT	FISHING AT GUADALUPE RIVER	DEADLINE RETURN TO RIO GUADALUPE RESORT

PRIZES INCLUDE: HALF-DAY GUIDED TRIPS, FLY FISHING GEAR & GIFT CERTIFICATES

TO REGISTER OR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: RON DEMEYER RON.DEMEYER@YAHOO.COM (830) 481-3405
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THIS IS A CATCH, PHOTO AND RELEASE THAT IS MORE GOOD FUN THAN SERIOUS TOURNAMENT

All data on species caught, size and location will be submitted to Texas Parks and Wildlife to help track the ability for trout to survive in the Guadalupe River throughout the year.



Tribute to Jere Anderson

DFF Member And Fly-Fishing Mentor/Teacher

Jere Anderson, the longest active member of Dallas Fly Fishers (DFF), recently passed away. He wasn't a member of FWFF, but he was certainly well-known among the Texas fly fishing community for more than 30 years. He was a great teacher of fly tying, casting, and all things about the sport.

In 1998, the DFF club President John Fairchild received a job promotion and had to leave Dallas within a matter of weeks. Jere stepped in as President while already serving as Newsletter Editor, Programs Coordinator, and Conservation Chair. At a time when we were struggling to find volunteers for officer and committee positions, Jere was, in many ways, the Dallas Fly Fishers.

For those of us who only knew Jere in his later years, you saw an old man who was hard of hearing. You would not have guessed Jere's career. Jere had a degree in aerospace engineering and went on to be a test pilot for jet fighter planes. You can't tell a book by its covers.

Jere's daughter, Katryna, wrote the letter below to share the news with Dallas Fly Fishers and reflect on what the club meant to her father.

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Dear Friends,

It is with great sadness that I share the news that my father, Jere Arthur Anderson Sr., passed away peacefully in his sleep on October 24, 2026.

Dad had been dealing with several serious medical issues since June and suffered a severe stroke in early July. Although the past several months were difficult, we are grateful that his passing was peaceful.

Dallas Fly Fishers was an important part of Dad's life for more than two decades. He was a dedicated and enthusiastic member who enjoyed sharing his time and knowledge with the organization. Over the years, he edited the club's newsletter, taught fly tying, participated in Water Watchers, and volunteered in many other capacities. I know he took great pride in being part of the club.

Beyond his volunteer contributions, what meant the most to him were the friendships he developed over the years. He valued the people, the camaraderie, and the opportunity to share his love of fly fishing with others. I know many of those friendships meant a great deal to him.

For those who wish to send a card or share a memory of Dad, correspondence may be sent to:

Judy Anderson c/o Katryna Anderson
PO Box 605

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.

Grapevine

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

Arlington

Arlington Vise Squad, Mixed Up Burgers
510 East Avenue K, Grand Prairie
972-606-6700
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.



FWFF Board of Directors

If you are interested in serving on the board, please contact VP Kay Jackson.

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Conservation Director	Paul Lund	lupol63@yahoo.com	2026-27
At – Large	Don Irwin	donirwin@mac.com	2025-26

Welcome our newest members!

New here? Stay connected! We're always excited to have our members—especially new ones—join our events and outings.

Here's what to keep in mind: safety is our top priority, and everyone plays a part in it.

As the event or outing gets closer, watch your email for last-minute updates (and don't forget to check your spam folder just in case). Follow us on social media for news and reminders, and be sure to know who the host is and how to reach them.

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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