

The Flyline NEWSLETTER



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February Meeting : Hands on - Introduction to Tenkara

Tenkara Fishing Essentials



Aguabonita Flyfisher's second meeting of 2022 will be an in-person "hands-on" introduction to Tenkara Fishing in preparation for the planned February 11th outing to the Lower Owens. Come see the Tenkara Rods up close, and learn a few required knots. Listen to some simple casting information - to get you started. The meeting will be held at the Ridgecrest United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall (639 N. Norma St., Ridgecrest) beginning at 7:30pm.

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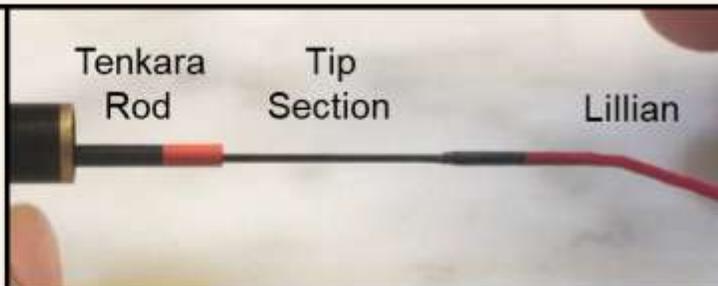
Special Reminder 2022 Dues are Due !

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Invite your friends
to join !

February Goodies
Dale Harper

Tying a Braided Flyline to Tenkara Rod Lillian

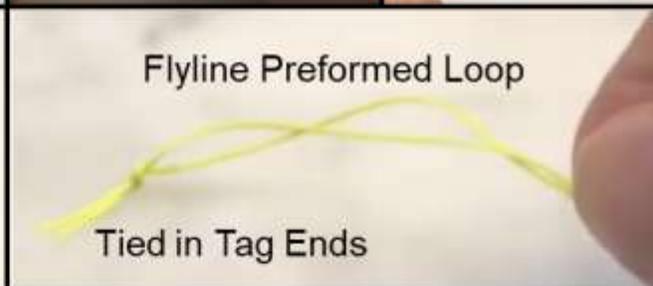
1 The Lillian is a short piece of braided line attached to the end of the tip section of a Tenkara Rod. Make sure that the tip section is protected from breakage by placing it inside of the Tenkara rod during this knot tying process.



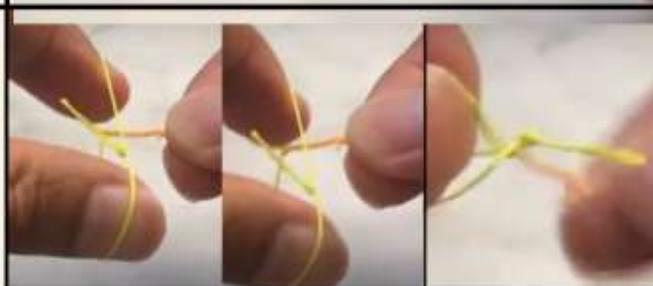
2 Tie a simple overhand Stop Knot near the end of the Lillian attached to the tip of the Tenkara rod.



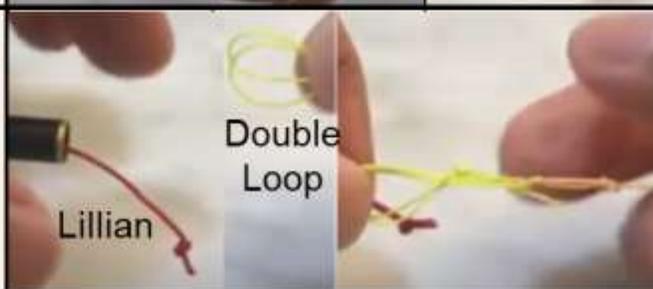
3 The butt end of a Tenkara flyline has a preformed loop. A short line segment is tied in at the center of the loop leaving the tag ends free. These tag ends are used to remove the flyline from the Lillian, (See steps 8-10)



4 Insert thumb and forefinger in preformed loop and form double loop as shown.



5 Pinch the double loop between thumb and finger of right hand and grab knotted Lillian with left hand. Insert the knotted Lillian thru the double loop.



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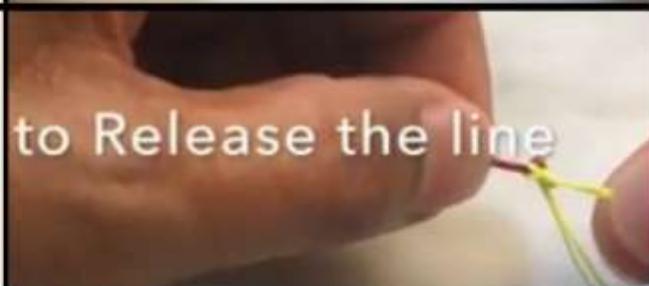
6 Pull the double loop tight just below the knot in the Lillian.



7 Flyline is now attached to Tenkara rod, with the tag ends still free and visible.



8 To release the line, pull on tag ends to loosen double loop knot.



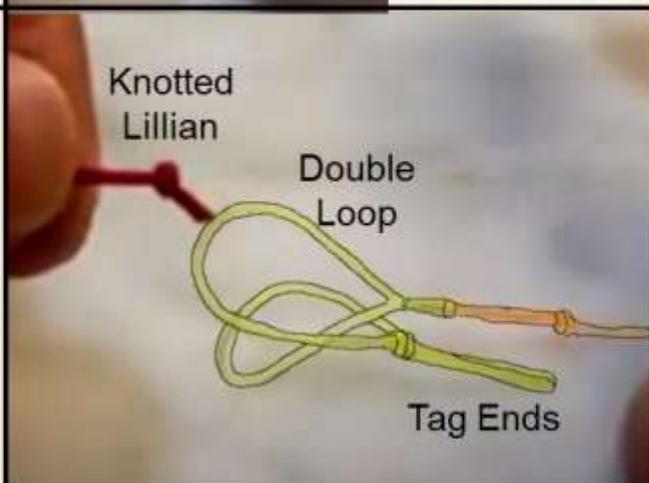
9 Pull the knotted Lillian free of the double loop.



10 Closeup view of knotted Lillian and flyline with double loop.

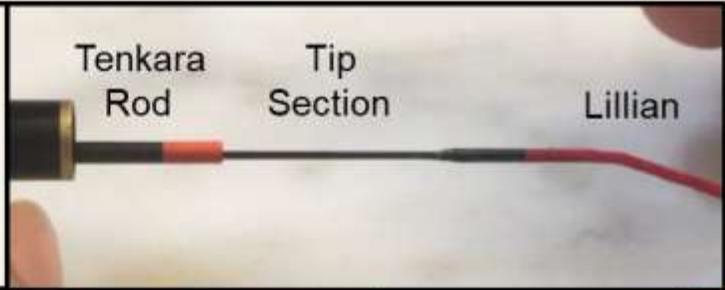
Note: These Tenkara knot tying instructions were presented to the Aguabonita Flyfishers in a Zoom presentation on 5/4/2021 by Luong Tam and can also be found at the following Facebook address;

<https://www.facebook.com/TenkaraTanuki/videos/1452928944766974>

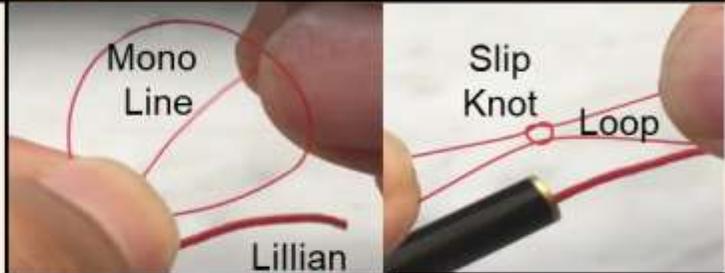


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2 Begin by tying a slip knot in the monofilament line. Form a loop with the line and push the line through the loop to make a slip knot and a loop.



3 Insert the Lillian thru the loop and make two complete wraps around the monofilament line.



4 Pull the slip knot tight around the Lillian. To loosen, pull on tag end.



5 To remove line, remove Lillian from loop.



The Leader's Line

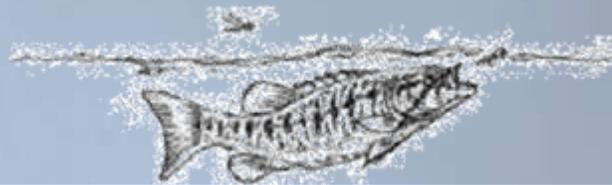
President of Aguabonita Fly Fishers: Karl Zellner



2006 Flyline Photo

I hope everyone who attended Brad's talk on fishing Pyramid Lake enjoyed the evening. I certainly did, because I plan to spend 4 days camping in my trailer and fishing there in early March. I already bought my ladder, a shooting head for fishing streamers, and line for fishing nymphs. I looked through my materials and bought some white craft foam, so I can tie some flies in the next several weeks. I'm debating whether an 18" opening net is sufficient -- which is a great problem to have. I must say, my wife laughed quite hard, when I told her why I bought the ladder. She suggested practicing standing to build up balance, so I don't end up in the frigid water of March. It is reported that the Upper Owens is quite difficult to fish with all the snow, and the Lower Owens has been fishing fair to good. This usually changes in February, but I'll make a go of it the last Flex of January. The holiday weekends are not good because that is when clubs have their outings.

Please invite a prospective member to our meetings and let the board know how we can improve your enjoyment of our club activities.



2022 Schedule for upcoming general meeting speakers and events

February 1st 2022 - Tenkara Fishing Rods, Knots & Techniques - ABFF members

February 11th 2022 - Outing to Lower Owens for Tenkara Fishing (all rods welcome) - depends upon weather

March 1st 2022 - **Jeff Courier “The World’s Best Trout Destinations”**

Jeff Courier has developed vast knowledge of fly fishing for trout, not only in his home waters of Yellowstone Country but world wide. Jeff will take us to some of the greatest trout fishing destinations on the planet. We will host Jeff at dinner before the general meeting. More information in the March *Flyline*.

April 5th 2022 - **Sam Sedillo, Trout Unlimited, “The Work in the Golden Trout Wilderness”**

Annual Officer Installation Banquet / Auction - March 12, 2022

at USO Building, 230 West Ridgecrest Blvd.

Note: Volunteers are needed! Also, if you have items that you would like to donate to this year’s banquet, please contact **Brian Dutton (760) 793- 0367** duttonb@gmail.com or Dale Harper (760) 382-4903 harperda20@hotmail.com

Revised COVID-19 protocols (Conditions we will need to follow for our use of the facility.)

The 1 February 2022 Aguabonita Flyfishers meeting will be in-person at the United Methodist Church Social Hall. The Church is committed to keeping church members, as well as users of church facilities safe from COVID -19 infection.

- * For our indoor meetings, all persons are asked to wear a mask (with very limited exceptions: children under the age of 2, a medical condition, hearing impaired requiring visibility of mouth). No mask required outdoors.
- * Having snacks and drink inside the facility is allowed.

Please help us insure continued use of our in-person meeting place by complying with the masking requirements. **The Church’s expectation is that we are responsible for all who attend Aguabonita meetings at the Church.**

Craig Porter (Aguabonita Flyfishers POC with United Methodist Church Ridgecrest)

All About Emergers : Part 1 -- Mayflies

Host: Tom Rosenbauer

Excerpts from the Fly-Fishing Podcast, Published 12/20/2021 (by permission)

Website: <https://howtoflyfish.orvis.com/podcasts/general-fly-fishing/1648-all-about-emergers-with-tim-cammisa>

Podcast Guest: Fly Tier and Teacher -- Tim Cammisa

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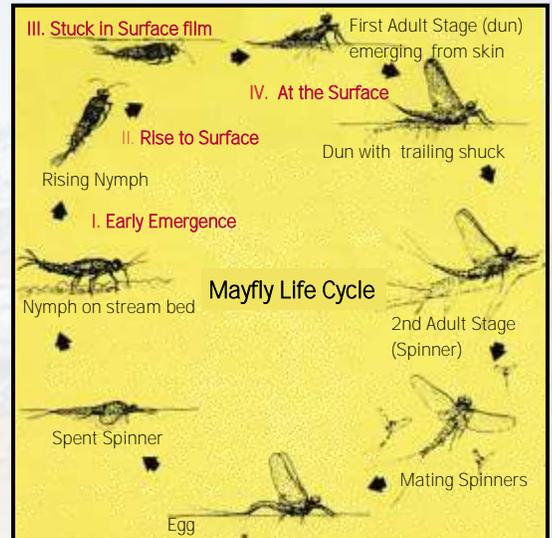
Topic: All About Emergers : Life Cycles, Fly Patterns and Techniques



Tim's introduction to emerger fishing. "There's something about emerger fishing, that just is mystifying to so many people. But for those of us who love to fish dry flies, or fish near the surface, we just love its technical [aspects]. You can get as nerdy as you want. You can dive into bugs, you can stay away from bugs, but without a doubt out of all the zoom presentations, I've done over the last couple of years and my in-person events, emerger fishing is always number one. People come to it and want so much information, and I say we give it to them today."

30-second review of mayfly life cycle "We start with eggs. From there they go to the nymph stage. From the nymph stage, they start getting very active and then start their transition up towards the surface. Upon reaching the surface all kinds of crazy stuff goes on up there. They'll transform into an adult which is also called the dun. And then what's also interesting about mayflies, is they actually continue on into a spinner phase as well. But we're not going to get into that one today. Instead, we're going to focus on that emergence transition from nymphs up towards, [at, and thru] the surface to dun, because that's where a lot of this craziness is going on."

Key word – vulnerability. "The key word throughout this entire podcast will be vulnerability because we're going to be focusing on insects that are very vulnerable throughout their entire emergence transition."



Illustrations by Victor Ichoka. Flyfishing Made Easy, p28, Agua-Field, date unknown

Stages of Emergence

I. Early Emergence Nymphs get very active before starting up towards the surface.

Clues and cues in the water "Whenever I'm on the water and I know there's going to be a hatch going on I'm always looking for clues and cues in the water. Maybe I start to see some fish starting to flash. Maybe, I know that water temperatures are warming."

Fly patterns during early emergence "The first thing I'm going to be doing is fish flies such that even if I'm lower in the water column, I want to fish something that's going to be close to what the fish are expecting [at the surface during the hatch].. For example, I tend to fish, say, a Frenchie but I tie a variation of it called a Cahill Frenchie, where it's kind of like a pheasant tail, but instead of putting, fluorescent orange up in the thorax, I like to put a color that's going to catch the fish's attention, but also remind them of something they've been eating. So, the Cahill Frenchie is tied with the Cahill dubbing for the thorax behind the bead."



Cahill Frenchie Jig Nymph - Tim Cammisa You-tube Video

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Fishing techniques during early emergence "I still fish this as a jig nymph on a jig hook and I'll fish this maybe Euro-nymphing or something along those styles. But I'm going to be fishing this a little bit different. Right as the hatch starts to go down, I'm not going to be just dead drifting this fly. I'm going to impart some occasional jigs into it because that's what's going on down below. We have these mayflies that are starting to swim around because that's what's going to start this little undulating motion to the surface."



All About Emergers : Part 1 -- Mayflies (continued from page 7)

Fly tying tips for early emergence “Now, there's some easy things we can also do if you're a fly tyer. Maybe you could bend your hooks or you could purchase hooks that are already pre-bent. Most of us are not crazy enough to tie articulated nymphs. I mean, there's nothing worse than losing a fly that took you 15 minutes to tie. For the most part, we just want to show these fish that there's something going on down there and give them something that they could recognize.”



II. Rise to the Surface Nymphs begin rising through the water column, starting up towards the surface.

Clues and cues in the water “[Many of us] have been out fishing at the beginning of a hatch and see a fish just jump out of the water. So many of us wonder if that fish is taking the dry fly out of the air. They're not, they're chasing a nymph as it's making its way to the surface.”

Mayfly patterns during the rise to the surface “I like to fish a two fly setup, where my heavier fly, like that **Ca-hill Frenchie** is going to be on the point, and then I'm going to have something a little bit higher up on a dropper, something like, a **CDC Biot**, even a **Soft Hackle**”



CDC Biot - Tim Cammisa You-tube Video

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Soft Hackle Pheasant Tail - Tim Cammisa You-tube Video

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III. Just Below the Surface

Role of Surface Tension as mayfly nymphs approach the surface. “The mayfly nymphs get closer to the surface, but they can't break through it because of surface tension. Surface tension makes it really difficult for them to get through that surface. It is important to note that the surface tension increases as the temperature decreases. That means these nymphs are going to be stuck right underneath the surface because they're waiting to pop through it. But they can't get through it, especially in cold water. We're talking spring creeks, tail waters and in the winter.”

Clues and cues in the water “Many of you out there may have been fishing hatches on spring creeks all the time and see these fish rising and think they must be taking “no-see-ums”. They're probably not. They are probably taking a nymph that is drifting right under the surface.”



Surface tension – A conveyor belt of mayfly “peanut butter cups” Those fish are smart. I mean, of course, they're going to take it, it's a **vulnerable** fly. Think about it. They see this nymph that is drifting right under the surface. We can't see it. They can see it. They know it's trapped. I mean, one of my favorite Halloween candies are peanut butter cups. “**This is like peanut butter cups coming down the conveyor belt**” and these trout just pick them off one right after another and it drives so many of us crazy because we don't see what's going on.

Mayfly patterns on “conveyor belt” just below the surface “I used to guide on the Delaware River years ago, and my number one fly, I called a **Parasol Post Pheasant Tail**. It's basically just a little pheasant tail that is hanging underneath a piece of monofilament with some [pink or white] Antron or Z-Ion on top of it. I keep the post pretty tight. It's only about an inch to a half-inch in length. This little pheasant tail is going to hang under the surface about half of an inch, and then we can put some fly floatant on to that Antron or Z-Ion. So all that I'm staring at [on the surface] is the little pink or white puffs. So, I can see them, but the fish, for some reason, just ignore them and see this pheasant tail that's just slowly going under the surface, coming their way, making its ascension towards the top. So that has been, without a doubt, been one of my favorite flies over the years.”

All About Emergers : Part 1 -- Mayflies (cont' from page 8)

Parasol Post Pheasant Tail-Tim Cammisa You-tube Video

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“Another fly that I've had a ton of success with was created by John Barr. He's the gentleman that created the Copper John. When that Copper John came out it was one of the best-selling flies at the time. But, just like any great fly tier, I wanted to figure out all of John's flies. I bought his book. In his book, he talked about his number-one, emerger. It's called **Barr's BWO Flashback Emerger**. It's just a little blue wing olive emerger. I'm not going to lie. It's not the prettiest fly. It almost looks off. It's got a tail and you cut the tail with scissors. To a fly tier, you just don't cut the tail. That's like, sacrilegious. It's got this olive body and it's grey near the thorax. Then, you have these legs that are also cut and at the time it just didn't look right to me. Something just didn't connect.”



Barr's BWO Flashback Emerger - Tim Cammisa (See page 12 for step by step)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mDPm3MXolEc> **CTRL + click to follow link**

Fishing techniques on “conveyor belt” just below the surface “I put this fly [Barr's BWO Flashback Emerger] in the corner of my box. I mean, I knew John Barr said it's a great one, but it just stayed there for an entire season. I was in central Pennsylvania one day and it was kind of a cloudy overcast day that's typical on the Little Juniata River and there were blue wings coming off. Fish were feeding under the surface and I could not buy a fish. I looked in my box and found that fly. I put it on and that was, like, the ticket. But that's not the whole story. The key was that I was fishing it right under the surface. I intentionally, didn't want this floating on the surface. Instead, I took some type of a grease like [Thames] Mucilin and I greased my entire line, my leader, all the way up to about 6 inches of the fly. So I had everything just floating on the surface, except about six inches of my tippet and the fly, (Barr's BWO flashback emerger) is just under the surface. So I can track its approximate spot based on watching where my line is going. Any time that I saw a rise form or a swirl in that general area, I just lifted my rod, and most times I had a fish on. That's why this fly has saved me so many times.”

[Tom:]“Another method is to put on a big dry fly and then hang the emerger behind it and that works, but it's a little clunkier, especially when you're trying to be precise, casting to a rising fish. That business of greasing your leader is such a deadly technique”

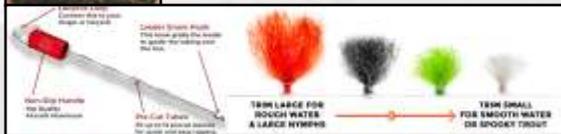
New Strike Indicators [Tim:] I will occasionally use a strike indicator whenever I'm fishing emergers if I really think the fish are keying in six or nine inches under the surface. It doesn't happen often. I was in Iceland last August, and we had some Arctic char that were taking some sort of mayfly in a very specific spot. We couldn't throw anything like an airlock [indicator], because it made such a pop, and that would have scared them all away. We had to resort to something like either one of the New Zealand Indicators or really cool indicators called Ghostechs from a guy in central Pennsylvania. Ghostechs look like a little flower on the water and they're really splash-proof. It's a great indicator. They can be a pain in the butt to cast but that's another option out there if you think the fish are really honing in [on that zone].”



New Zealand Strike Indicator
<https://www.strikeindicator.com/>



Ghostech Strike Indicator
<https://ghostechsi.com/>



Another “Close to the Surface” mayfly pattern “Another fly I love to fish, whenever I'm getting close to the surface, are these little patterns that are called **Shuttlecock Emergers**, tied by Devin Olsen. He recently shared his tying methods for this fly on my YouTube channel. It's a fly that helped him perform really well in the recent [2016] fly-fishing championships. It's just a simple little fly with an olive body, chartreuse rib, and a bunch of CDC for the wing. The CDC wing is really what you're keying on, as you fish it on the surface. You don't see the body. Most of the body is drifting under the surface and you are just honing in on whatever you can see on that fly. Devin included pink CDC in it so you could see it in low light conditions, or for long distance casts. It's a really neat little pattern to fish and it's one that's saved the day for me, a number of times.”

All About Emergers : Part 1 -- Mayflies (cont' from page 9)

Devin Olsen's Shuttlecock Emerger - Tim Cammisa YouTube Video
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IV. At the Surface:

Recap of mayfly surface emergence. "We are fishing this very vulnerable mayfly nymph at the surface, and there's an adult mayfly that's going to crack the shell and crawl out of it at the surface. So we are trying to find patterns that are fished right in the film or right below the film that are going to show those fish that, "Hey something's going on here!". There's too much surface tension, it is stuck in the surface and it can't get through. It is vulnerable." The fish is thinking, "I got to pick these off before they fly away." And that's what's going on with the emergers."

Clues and cues the surface. [Consider the following situation.] "We have a pheasant tail nymph that is hanging below the surface. That is my Reese's Peanut Butter Cup. It's trapped in the conveyor belt. The top part of the nymph's skin cracks open and a mayfly adult, the dun, crawls out. What do we see when we're fishing? From the surface we see a nice little mayfly adult floating down. It looks like this great sailboat and we see a fish pick it off. We think, "bingo, I got that fish". We tie on something like a Parachute Adams, make a cast and the fish ignores it. We think, "What's going on here?". So we wait, take a step back and we see another mayfly coming down. We see a fish come up and eat it. We think "Yup, there it is", and we make another cast and the fish ignores it again! Now, I don't know about you, but I've been through this situation many times, and I know as fly fishers we immediately think that we have to change the color of the fly, change the size, use a different silhouette of our pattern, or physically change our casting position, make more S curve, change our tippet size – **we want to change everything possible.**"

Trailing Shucks "But more than likely, while what we are seeing is a mayfly dun on the surface, [what we are missing] is that there is a trailing shuck. Whenever this adult mayfly crawls out of its nymphal skin, there's a period of time where it's still attached to that skin. We call that a **trailing shuck**. When we are standing there fishing, we can't see that trailing shuck. But to the fish, it's as clear as day, and going back to that keyword – that's a **vulnerable fly**. The fish knows that the adult is still attached to that trailing shuck. They're going to choose that adult every single time. Why would they waste energy to come up only to have a mayfly dun fly away versus grabbing a more vulnerable one that's still attached to the trailing shuck?"

At the Surface mayfly patterns

1. **Sparkle Dunn - Craig Mathews** "Whenever I see fish rising in that film right at the surface, and I think they're picking off those mayflies attached to trailing shucks, the number one mayfly pattern I go to is an oldie but a goodie – the Sparkle Dun by Craig Mathews. This is a simple yet, very effective fly. The body is tightly dubbed using superfine dubbing. We have a deer or elk hair wing. I prefer some type of coastal deer hair wing. (Note for fly tiers,) Don't worry about tying that deer hair wing exactly at a 90° standing attention position. It doesn't matter if that wing starts to come forward a little bit. It's going to look more like a crippled adult. In fact, the more fish I catch on a **Sparkle duns, the better they seem to perform.** [Tom:] **You can catch 20 fish on one of these before it falls apart ! "**

[Tim:] "But the tail is not a traditional tail, it's not hackle fibers, it's Antron or Z- lon. The colors that I prefer are brown or camel tones. My rule of thumb regarding the color of the trailing shuck is – "Darker earlier in the season, and lighter as the season goes on." When I first started tying trailing shucks I would trim them at approximately equal to a body length or longer. Now I tend to trim them to less than a body length."



Sparkle Dun by Craig Mathews

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All About Emergers : Part 1 -- Mayflies (continued from page 10)

At the Surface mayfly patterns (cont')



2. Cammisa's Condor Emerger "The 2nd pattern I go to is a pattern I developed called the **Cammisa's Condor Emerger**. The gist of this fly is that it is tied on a Klinkhammer style hook, similar to a scud hook (i.e. Orvis curved, barbless Tactical Dry Fly hook), that naturally forces the abdomen and the trailing shuck further down in the water. It's basically a parachute Adams with a little bit of a modified body. The hook is bent, in such a way, that the hackle will be riding flush on the surface and the abdomen and that trailing shuck tail really gets forced down into the surface film. I use this fly anytime I come across a really picky fish that I believe is taking emergers at the surface. If they ignore that Mathews Sparkle Dun pattern, then the Condor Emerger is my number two choice."



Cammisa's Condor Emerger pattern was just introduced in Tim's new book, "Fly Tying for Everyone"

<https://www.troutandfeather.com/new-products/fly-tying-for-everyone-book>

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Fishing techniques for emerging mayflies on the surface "Once those mayflies are trapped in the surface film, they are not going to swim at all. They can't. They're stuck and many times they are still attached to their nymphal skins. They are not swimming, but they are wiggling [to get out of their nymphal skins]. [Tom:] It's wiggling that you can get with materials like CDC or hackle or something, to get an impression of movement. Wiggling your rod tip "ain't" gonna do it. But it is really important to make casts that are as drag free as possible since the trapped mayflies cannot swim due to the surface tension.

Some techniques for achieving drag free drifts:

- 1) I try to make a reach cast as much as I can. (In a reach cast the line is mended upstream or downstream in the air before reaching the water)
- 2) I try to instill S curves or use "wobble casts".
- 3) European nymphing using dry fly leader setups

"The key focus is, to get as long of a drift as possible and have that fly to be going just at the speed of the current."

Editor's Comment This concludes the article covering the first half of the Orvis Podcast with host Tom Rosenbauer and guest Tim Cammisa, "All about Emergers". This article focuses on Mayfly Emergers. The website URL for the full podcast can be found at the beginning of this article on page 7. The second half of the podcast covering Caddisfly Emergers will be included in next month's Flyline. For additional information, please check out the referenced websites. The editor would like to thank Orvis and Tim Cammisa for graciously granting permission to include podcast excerpts in this article.

More techniques for a longer, drag free drift (from October 2000 Flyline)

1. On your last cast as the line straightens in front of you, try wiggling your rod tip from side to side.
2. Try putting more power into the final cast so that the line and leader bounce back towards you after the line straightens out in front.
3. Another way of getting this effect is by giving your line a quick snap with your stripping hand as your line straightens.

(by Pete Willison, from the Fly Dope, newsletter of the Fly Fishers for Conservation, Fresno)

Fly Pattern Worksheet

Name: BWO Flashback Barr Emerger

Type of Fly: Mayfly Emerger

Hook: Allen N205BL Size 14 to 22

TMC 2457 Size 16*

Thread: Gray 8/0

Tail: Brown Hackle Fibers

Abdomen: SLF Spikey Dubbing; Brown-Olive
RMD HE 08 Olive Brown Hare's Ear*

Flashback: Clear/pearl tinsel

Wing Case / Legs: Blue dun hackle fibers

Thorax: Superfine Dubbing, Adams gray
Fly-Rite #26 Adams Gray*

Date: 1/7/2022

YouTube Video by: Tim Cammisa

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mDPm3MXolEc>

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History of Fly: John Barr (Originator)



* Substitution - in photos

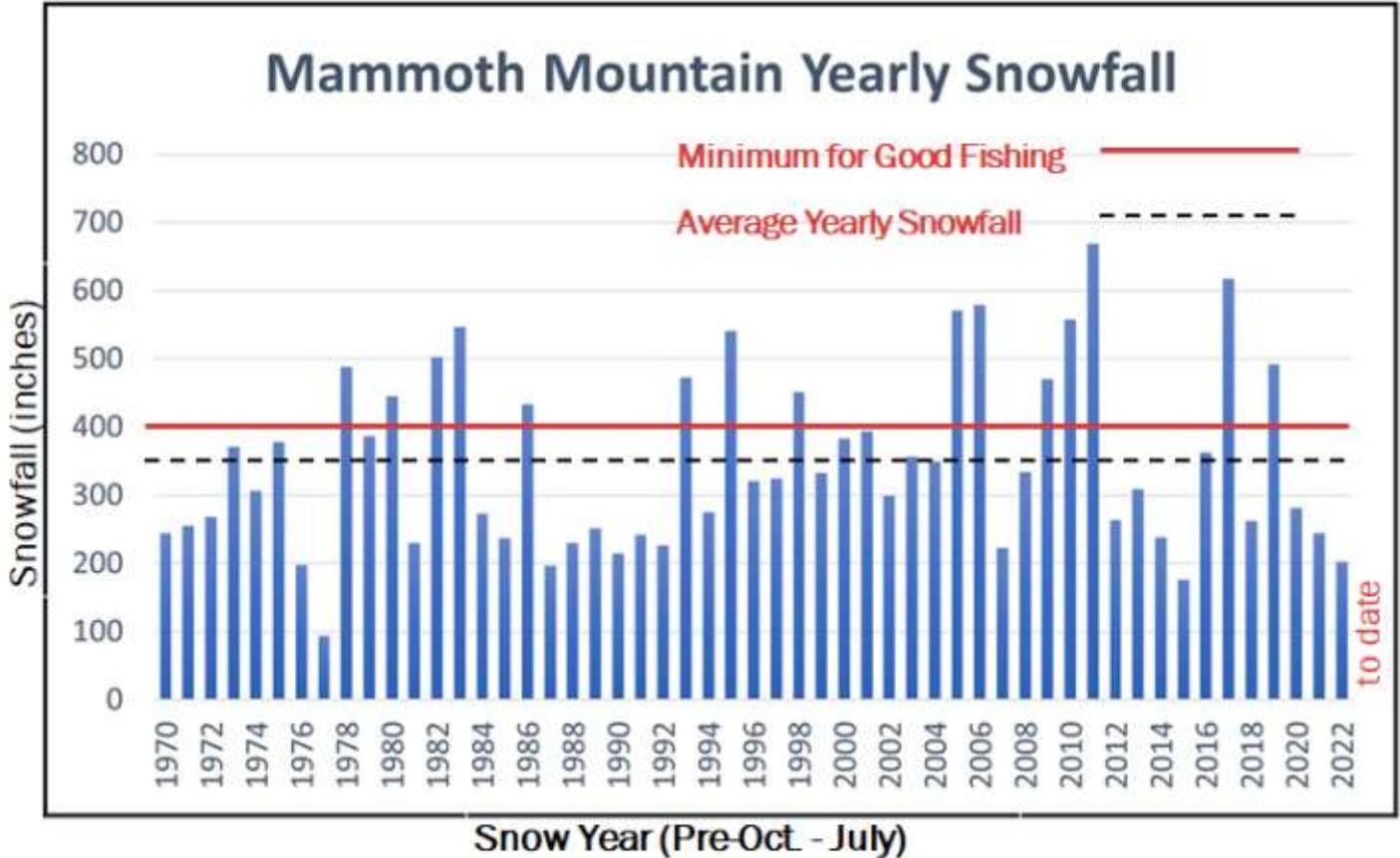
<p>1 Tie in thread base starting just behind eye to past bend of hook.</p>	
<p>2 Tie in approx. 12 fibers of brown hackle. Wrap forward a few wraps. Cut away tag ends and wrap forward. Then wrap back and pull fibers down as you wrap to bend fibers down around the hook.</p>	
<p>3 Tie in a clump of SLF Spikey Brown/Olive dubbing. Apply tight dubbing in taper, small at back, larger in front. Wrap dubbing nearly all the way to the eye. Pull the fibers back from the eye and wrap the thread back a few wraps.</p>	
<p>4 Trim some of the larger "spikey" hairs in the body. Tie in clear tinsel behind the eye with a few wraps. Finish wrapping over the tinsel about a third of the way back. Allow some room for the build up thorax.</p>	

Barr's Blue Wing Olive Emerger (continued from page 12)

<p>5 For legs use blue dun hackle fibers, about a dozen. Wrap back about a third of the way. Trim butt ends of blue dun hackle fibers</p>		
<p>6 Tie in Superfine Adams gray dubbing for thorax. Wrap up to just behind the eye to form the head. Leave a little space to finish off the fly.</p>		
<p>7 Start moving everything forward. Start with the clump of hackle fibers. Make sure they are firm and tie down with 2 or 3 wraps. Tie down the tinsel forward with a few wraps.</p>		
<p>8 Tie down leg fibers in two clumps one on each side and trim. Trim the tinsel. Trim tail half of the body length. Add a few wraps behind the eye and then whip finish. Trim out any remaining overly spikey hairs for a slim body.</p>		
<p>9</p> <p>Finished Barr's BWO Flashback Emerger</p>		

Fly Tying and Photos by Don Bowling (Still learning both !) Refer to Tim Cammisa's YouTube video listed on previous page for more information.)

Yearly Snowfall at Mammoth Mtn. Main Lodge (inches)



Source of Snowfall Data : <https://www.mammothmountain.com/mountain/winter-weather>

Snowfall Levels Affect Quality of Fishing

Last February, Chris Leonard, fishing guide and teacher in the Mammoth area gave a zoom presentation at the ABFF monthly meeting. During his presentation, Chris mentioned his “rule of thumb” used to predict whether the new year would bring with it good fishing. His assessment was based upon the yearly snowfall on Mammoth Mountain. Above 400 inches, a good year of fishing would follow. Below 400 inches, anglers may be headed for hard times. He also shared an excellent source of historical snowfall data residing on the Mammoth Mountain website, (shown above).

In recent discussions about his “rule of thumb”, after noting we are currently only halfway to the minimum for good fishing in 2022, his response was - “Pray for snow”.

[Editor:] Thanks to Chris Leonard for graciously providing information for this article.

Snowfall at Mammoth Mtn. Main Lodge (inches)

Year	Pre-Oct	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Inches
1970	22	0	0	41	78	30.5	46	27	0	0	0	244.5
1971	60	0	0	109	29	19.5	24	14	0	0	0	255.5
1972	22	0	9	139.8	32.2	11	1	53.5	0	0	0	268.5
1973	4	0	57.1	64.5	84.9	103	43	10	4	0	0	370.5
1974	45	0	0	45	87.5	9	82	38	0	0	0	306.5
1975	15	0	13	58.5	26	101	90	75	0	0	0	378.5
1976	27	0	0	14.5	13.5	54	50	38.5	0	0	0	197.5
1977	4	0	0	0	26	27	37	0	0	0	0	94
1978	6	0	26	98	95.5	97	85.5	78.5	1	0	0	487.5
1979	6	0	29.5	51.5	102.5	96	78	11.5	11.5	0	0	386.5
1980	23	0	0	56	100	133.5	66.5	38	26.5	1	0	444.5
1981	4	0	0	19	71.5	17.5	98	15	5	0	0	230
1982	0	0	94	29.5	130.5	28.5	139	74.5	6.5	0	0	502.5
1983	13	0	42	105.5	118.5	97.7	112.3	52	5.3	0	0	546.3
1984	19	0	60.4	101.6	7.3	32.2	21.8	28.4	2.6	0	0	273.3
1985	6	0	51.5	43.1	25.6	45	65.6	0	0	0	0	236.8
1986	0	0	94.2	45.1	35.8	168.8	69.4	15.3	5	0	0	433.6
1987	5	0	0	0	54.7	69.9	58	8.2	0	0	0	195.8
1988	0	0	27	66.1	76.7	9.3	11.1	33.1	6.7	0	0	230
1989	0	0	34.2	74.7	10.2	35.8	67	12.7	16.8	0	0	251.4
1990	0	16	17.9	2	62.5	71.8	23	17.1	4	0	0	214.3
1991	0	0	6.8	27.8	11.4	6.3	176	5.9	7.8	0	0	242
1992	17	0	24.2	45.1	16.7	94.9	24	4.1	0	0	0	226
1993	0	23.5	0.5	102.1	161.5	134.5	38.3	11.9	0.2	0	0	472.5
1994	0	0	19.2	27.2	27.8	118.4	25.3	39.4	17.8	0	0	275.1
1995	0	0	87.3	53.7	182	17.7	139.7	34	25.8	0	0	540.2
1996	0	0	0	52.7	76.6	106.4	41.7	40.1	3.7	0	0	321.2
1997	5	25.5	33.4	130.2	121.6	6.5	0.1	1.5	0	0	0	323.8
1998	1	0	36.5	41.7	98.2	159.3	58.7	35	21	0	0	451.4
1999	5	0	40.5	37	78.5	73.8	42.5	55.1	0	0	0	332.4
2000	0	0	21.5	3.1	121.4	136.1	48.6	41	11	0	0	382.7
2001	0	38	22.8	9	68.8	124.1	60.3	70.9	0	0	0	393.9
2002	0	6	43.8	97.1	37.4	28.1	45.5	25.9	15.8	0	0	299.6
2003	3	0	25	134.4	8.6	33.9	30.3	96	24.8	0	0	356
2004	6	0	23	124.9	51.6	108.6	20.9	13.7	0.2	0	0	348.9
2005	0	85.6	28.3	109.3	127	72.9	85.6	35.5	25.1	0.8	0	570.1
2006	0	0	23.4	107.8	112.4	48.1	164.1	118.4	4.3	0	0	578.5
2007	0	4	5.5	56.6	11	100.5	13	26.5	5	0	0	222.1
2008	10	1	4.5	65.5	126.5	89	16.5	2.5	18	0	0	333.5
2009	0	10	26.5	120.5	63	144	62.5	30	11.5	2	0	470
2010	0	34	21	103	127	108	62.5	84.9	17.5	0	0	557.9
2011	0	10	88	209	29	92	177.5	31	27.5	4.5	0	668.5
2012	0	19.5	30	2	56	34.5	79	42	0	0	0	263
2013	0	18	60.7	147.1	26	10	29	14	3.5	0	0	308.3
2014	0	10	10.5	24.5	15	68.5	56.5	47	5	0	0	238
2015	0	0	13.1	63.5	2.6	33	7.5	28.3	28	0	0	176
2016	0	0	56	71	110	20	85	16	3.2	1	0	362.2
2017	0	10	19	75	245.5	163	30	67	7	1	0	617.5
2018	4	1	34	3	36	28	142	10	4	0	0	262
2019	0	0	55	26	93	207	68	11	32	0	0	492
2020	0	0	54	71	13	0	83	57	3	0	0	281
2021	0	0	21	33	108.5	22	53	5	2	0	0	244.5
2022	0	32	9	161	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	202
Average	6	6	28	66	69	69	61	33	8	0	0	346

Total Average Snowfall

<https://www.mammothmountain.com/mountain/winter-weather>

Heads Up! 43rd Annual Installation Banquet Notice

Volunteer's are needed. If you would like to help please contact

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Dale Harper (760) 382-4903 harperda20@hotmail.com

2022 Slate of Officers

President: Karl Zellner

Vice-President: Lloyd Smith

Secretary: Andrew Mitchell

Treasurer: Steve Garrison

1st Director: Rachael Richards

2nd Director: Brian Dutton

Officer Installation, Fund Raiser & Awards Night

This year's officer installation, fund raiser and awards night is going to be a little different from the past. The 43rd annual event will be held the USO Building with wet fly starting at 6:30 PM. Instead of a dinner, this year's event will feature a desert bar, with coffee, tea and water. Beer and wine will also be available for sale. Hard alcohol will be allowed but you must provide you own. Traditional fund raising activities will still include a live auction, silent auctions, bucket raffles a door prize, and **don't forget the "TIC Shooter"**. The cost will be **10.00 per person (which should cover the cost of using the USO building.)** There will be a sign up sheet for folks that would be willing to donate goodies for the desert bar.

Please let us know if you plan to attend. Also we ask that members follow applicable COVID protocols. Our plan is to reduce table sizes to allow for social distancing and to be masked when not engaged in eating and drinking.

I hope people will take this opportunity for a night out with some old friends.

March 12th @ 6:30 PM, USO Building, 230 W Ridgecrest Blvd, Ridgecrest, CA 93555

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Club Donations Needed !

The club is looking for donations from members of items for this year's banquet, both auction and bucket raffle items. If you have items in good condition that are just taking up space, please consider donating them to the club. The items "Do Not" have to be fly fishing related. You can bring items to a board meeting, a general monthly meeting, or contact Brian Dutton (duttonb@gmail.com) for pickup. These donations go a long way to help the club raise needed funds to support its various efforts, including Trout in the Classroom, the Youth Program, our conservation projects and much more.

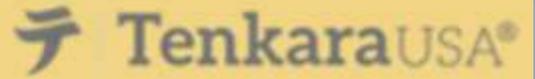




Equipment Checkout

Club Equipment: Lew Albright

New Tenkara Rods have arrived !!!

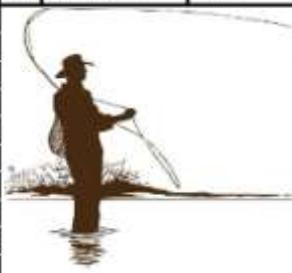


Rod specs:
 Extended length: 12ft (360cm)
 Closed size: 20 1/2 inches (52cm) Including 1/2" cap
 Segments: 9
 Handle length: 11 Inches (23cm)
 Weight: 2.7oz (76.5grams)

The Iwana is a classic all-around tenkara rod at a great value. The progressive taper, ultra-light weight, and tip action provides for great battles, even with smaller fish. Quality and strength are by no means compromised, and landing large fish is not unheard of. The original choice of many early tenkara adopters outside of Japan. It packs to a small compact size of 20 1/2 inches, which makes it easy to fit in a day pack. These rods have a beautiful "glossy carbon" finish over a high-quality carbon fiber material.

Other Classic fly rods available

Rods	Description	Reels	Flyline
1	ST Croix 9' 5/6wt 3pc	1 STH	WF 10 F/S
2	ST Croix 9' 3wt 2pc	2 Cortland ltd	DT6F
3	ST Croix 9' 8/9wt 2pc	3 Cortland cmil	DT7F
4	ST Croix 9' 9/10wt 2pc	4 Cortland Rimfly	WF6F
5	ST Croix 9' 1/2 7/8wt 2pc	5 Cortland Rimfly	DT6F
6	Winston 8' 6" 6wt 3pc	6 Cortland Rimfly	DT3F
7	Winston 7' 10" 4wt	7 Cortland Rimfly	DT6F
8	Winston 9' 8wt 4pc	8 Cortland Rimfly	DT3F
9	Fisher 8' 6" 5/6wt 4pc	9 Cortland Rimfly	DT6F
10	Fisher 8' 6" 3/4wt 2pc	10 Medalist	WF6 F/S
11	Fisher 9' 6" 7/8wt 2pc	11 Medalist 1495	DT7F
12	Fisher 8' 6/7wt 2pc	12 Okuma	WF9F
13	Fisher 8' 6" 5/6 4pc	13 Okuma	WF8F
14	Sage 9' 4wt 4pc	14 Okuma	WF8F
15	Sage 9' 7/8wt 2pc	15 Okuma spool	DT7F
16	Sage 9' 5wt 2pc	16 Cortland 60	DT4F
17	Sage 9' 6" 9wt 2pc	17 Cortland ltd 80	WF6 F/S
18	Fenwick 7' 10" 5wt 7pc	18 System one	WF6F
19	Fenwick 9' 10wt 2pc	19 Berkley	DT2F
20	Fenwick 8' 6" 7-9wt 2pc	20 Cortland	WF6F
21	Fenwick 7' 6" 5wt 2pc	21 Cortland ii	DT6F
22	Fenwick 6' 5/6wt 2pc		
23	Fenwick 9' 9wt 2pc		
24	Fenwick 7' 6" 6wt 2pc		
25	Fenwick 9' 6" 6-8wt 2pc		
26	Fenwick 8' 6" 7wt 2pc		
27	Cortland 8' 5wt 2pc		
28	G.Loomis 8' 3wt 2pc		
29	G.Loomis 9' 4wt 4pc		
30	G.Loomis 9' 4wt 4pc		
31	Cabelaf's 9' 6wt 4pc		



To check out any club equipment contact Lew Albright at 760-793-5225 . Let him know when you want to meet him at the club equipment, library and classroom at 231 Station St. Don't forget there is a \$5 fee to check out equipment. If the equipment gets damaged please let Lew know so that it can be re-

Membership Committee: Lloyd Smith

Heads Up !!! Membership Renewals due NOW !!!

Dues prices remain the same.

Individual membership	\$35.00
Family membership (residing in same household)	\$45.00
Youth membership	\$10.00
One time initiation fee	\$10.00

Membership renewals are trickling in. We have 67 out of 78 (86%) complete as of 26 January. Thank you if you have completed this annual task, AND if not yet please do so soon!. We look forward to an exciting year and your membership dues provides our operation resources."

No new members last month. Invite your friends to join this month !!!

Please return your membership stub in the enclosed envelope or bring it to our general meeting with appropriate changes and payment.

Invite your friends to join. Have them fill out the membership form on page 29 and return to: Aguabonita Flyfishers, Membership, P.O. Box 2059, Ridgecrest, CA 93556-2059.



SWCFFI Representative: Craig Porter

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The Southwest Council Fly Fishers International has rescheduled the upcoming FLYBUY for 21 May 2022 due to the re-occurrence of COVID. Save the new date for a fun-filled event. For additional information or clarification please contact Craig Porter."

Aguabonita Flyfishers Board Minutes 30 November 2021

The Meeting was called to order by President Karl Zellner, at 7:04 PM

Board Members Present: Karl Zellner, Steve Garrison, Dave Calvert, Brad Weich, Brian Dutton

Committee Members Present: Dale Harper, Lloyd Smith, Don Bowling, Lew Albright, Craig Porter

Visitors Present: None

Approval of Agenda: Approved meeting agenda.

Secretary's Report: Approved Secretary's report.

Vice Presidents Report: Justin Byrne – Not present. December is the Feastival so no speaker needed. Brad is available in January to give a presentation on how to fish Pyramid Lake. Lloyd is working on some programs for after March. Brian will work with Craig to prepare for February.

Treasurer's Report: Steve Garrison – Presented balances. There was income from dues and some donations.

Flyline Editor: Don – Keep the pictures coming. Will include Feastival details.

Committee Reports:

Education: Steve Garrison & Lew Albright – Maybe we could have a class with Tenkara flies.

TIC: Need a new TIC coordinator – Nothing new right now.

Conservation: Karl Zellner – Nothing new

Club Equipment: Lew Albright – Nothing new.

Outings: Dale Harper – Going to do a Tenkara class with a couple of club members teaching, probably Brad and Steve. Class is expected in January or February. Maybe going to the Owens in January.

Library: Vacant – none

Membership Chairman: Lloyd Smith – Sent out ~60 notices. Have received 18 renewals so far. Dave Macpherson is still active and sent a letter of his adventures. Arthur Supona passed away at age 100 + 1 month.

Club Website: Dale Harper – Nothing new.

Youth: Vacant – None

Weekend Fly Tying (Ties and Lies): Saturday after the Feastival.

Directors: Brad Weich and Brian Dutton – Brad turned his club house key in to Craig Porter.

Aguabonita Flyfishers Board Minutes 26 October 2021 (cont')

SWC FFI Report: Craig Porter – The Fly Buy is January 22 in Long Beach. Craig is arranging lunch for it. The Trout Rodeo is February 26 in Bishop.

Banquet: Vacant –

Old Business:

Golden Trout Artwork:

Dave is selling tickets and keeping a record online. We should raffle off the artwork at the Feastival.

Club Officers:

Brian and Craig called folks looking for officers. They found some but still need a secretary and publicist.

December Feastival:

The Feastival will be on December 7 at the Presbyterian church on Las Flores.

We'll be changing venues due to the food restrictions right now at the Methodist church for COVID. Setup will begin at 5:30 with everyone invited to show up at 6.

We'll hold elections and begin eating by 6:30. The club will provide water, soda, coffee, and cups (Dale is getting the water and coffee). There may even be some stuff left over from the picnic. Members will also be asked to bring their own silverware and plates and a main dish and their choice of a side or dessert.

Old Action Items:

New business:

Banquet:

We should try doing the banquet at the USO, it will likely be cheaper. They have a beer and wine permit. Liquor will require some more work. We need a chairperson to come up with the venue, date, and food. We should solicit donations for the spring banquet. Dale will check with the Elks and USO for availability in March. Kerr McGee might be an option too. Brian will work on food for the banquet.

New Action Items:

Summary of Motions Passed:

Moved, seconded, and passed meeting agenda.

Moved, seconded, and passed secretary's report.

General Meeting Snacks:

December: Feastival (Presbyterian Church)

January:

AGUABONITA FLYFISHERS

2021 ACTUAL INCOME AND EXPENSES

CASH ON HAND JANUARY 1, 2021			13,474.67
<u>INCOME</u>			4,971.00
January	Dues	405.00	625.00
	Donations	220.00	
February	Dues	750.00	955.00
	Donations	205.00	
March	Dues	490.00	490.00
April	Raffle cards	140.00	140.00
May	Raffle cards	150.00	150.00
June	Materials/rods	219.00	299.00
	Raffle cards	80.00	
July/August	Raffle cards	150.00	150.00
September	Donation	300.00	300.00
October	Materials/rod rent	42.00	42.00
November	Donations	95.00	555.00
	Dues (12)	460.00	
December	Donations	275.00	1,265.00
	Dues (20)	800.00	
	Raffle cards	80.00	
	Reel sold	60.00	
	Rod rents	50.00	
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>			5,444.12
January	USPS Box	118.00	362.00
	USPS Postage	44.00	
	Program	200.00	
February	FFI Dues	253.00	253.00
March	Program	350.00	2,150.00
	Rent Club House	1,800.00	
April	Program	280.00	280.00
May	Program	300.00	300.00
June	Program	300.00	817.12
	Flowers	67.12	
	<i>Insurance</i>	450.00	
July/August	<i>Tenkara rods</i>	406.00	406.00
September	Program	300.00	740.00
	Donation CfR rods	440.00	
October		0.00	
November		0.00	
December	Postage	36.00	136.00
	Feastival venue	100.00	
CURRENT BALANCE AVAILABLE December 31, 2021			13,001.55

Prepared by Steven Garrison (Treasurer)



Over the years, the Flyline has published a wide variety of flyfishing humor. Just as Krystal Flash adds a little sparkle to your favorite fly pattern, the hope is that “Flyline Funnies” will add a chuckle to your day, and dust off a memory or two. The nuggets of wisdom and humor are all gleaned from back issues of the Flyline. Sit back and enjoy the timeless humor of our sport. **Today’s topic is “Humor in print “**

My Buddy the Prince

May 2002

“Now this buddy of mine’s a real prince
The guy would give you his last 15 cents
If you were broke, couldn’t pay the rent
He would let you use his new pup tent
The man is as honest as the day is long
Just couldn’t do a thing that’s wrong
BUT when he starts telling fishing tales
Those little keepers turn into whales
He catches the biggest fish afloat!
They sometimes even pull his boat
Break his rod and tear his net!
And I haven’t seen one of them yet.
I don’t challenge all this bull, though
It’s obvious that he’s quite full.
Last weekend took the cake
My buddy went fishing on the lake
Of course he caught a monster fish
Said ‘You can see the picture if you wish.’
So I waited for the mail
To see some proof of this wild tale.
The picture didn’t ever come
I finally phoned the lying bum
‘Can’t afford the postage’ said the cuss
‘Cause the picture weights four pounds
plus.”

— Author unknown
(from the FFF Clubwire)

Humor:

Feb 2002

A bum, who obviously has seen more than his share of hard times, approaches a well dressed gentleman on the street. “Hey, Buddy, can you spare two dollars?”

The well-dressed gentleman responds, “You are not going to spend it on liquor are you?” “No, sir, I don’t drink,” retorts the bum.

“You are not going to throw it away in some crap game, are you?” asks the gentleman. “No way, I don’t gamble,” answers the bum.

“You wouldn’t waste the money at a shop for a fly rod, would you?” asks the man. “Never,” says the bum, “I don’t fly fish.”

The man asks the bum if he would like to come home with him for a home cooked meal. The bum accepts eagerly. While they are heading for the man’s house, the bum’s curiosity gets the better of him. “Isn’t your wife going to be angry when she sees a guy like me at your table?”

“Probably,” says the man, “but it will be worth it. I want her to see what happens to a guy who doesn’t drink, gamble or fly fish.”

Contributed by Mark Rowell

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Monthly Club Meeting

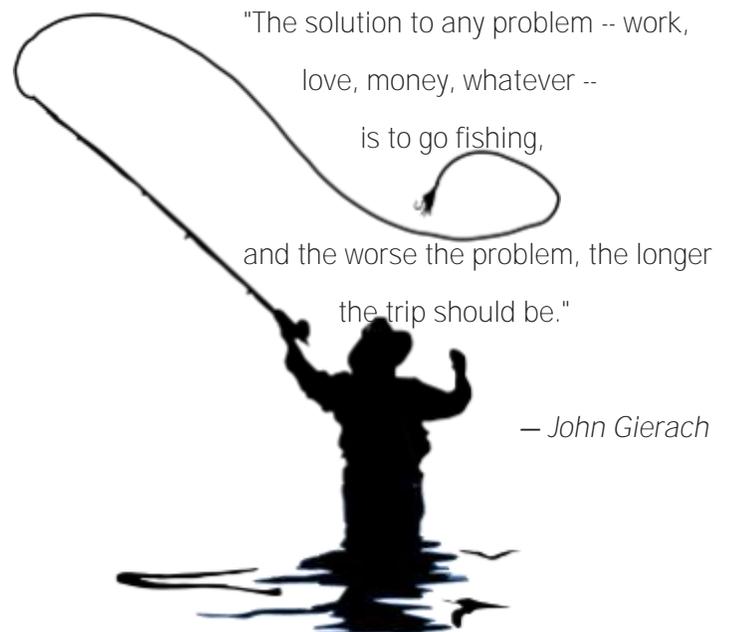
General membership meetings are held at 7:30pm on the first Tuesday of each month at the Ridgecrest United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall (639 N. Norma St., Ridgecrest, CA). Everyone is welcomed to attend!

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Board of Directors Meeting

The Board of Directors usually meet at 7:00 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month to transact the business of the club. The board meetings are open to anyone with agenda items to share. To place items on the next meetings agenda, please send items to secretary Dave Calvert at (760) 793-8026 or dave.calvert.ii@gmail.com



Fishing Podcasts amid the Pandemic

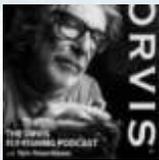
Amid our second year of pandemic, trying to find something to watch on TV is like our weekly shopping trek to the grocery store - the shelves are mostly empty and what is there we don't want or are tired of consuming.



Let me offer a TV alternative: Fishing Podcasts. "What's a podcast?", you ask. For those of us who can remember listening to radio broadcasts in the 40's, or 50's, podcasts are like radio programs that are "broadcast" over the internet rather than "over the air". Instead of radios, podcasts are received by cell phones, computer laptops or tablets using APPS. (special computer "application" programs). The APP I found is called "Tune-in", Tune-in was originally set up to mimic tuning across the AM or FM radio bands like we did at night when we were kids. The newer Tune-in versions have search windows and icons that you can click on to find radio stations and podcasts.

While tuning in audio programming from the internet, I began looking for fly fishing related programs. It turns out that there are quite a few podcasts out there for flyfishing fanatics. Furthermore, the podcasts are very interesting, informative and **entertaining**. Fishing podcasts are a great way to shorten, those long fishing trips in the car. Fishing podcasts have revealed the answers to many of the questions I have had on the stream over the years. For example, "Why did that trout jump four feet out of the water? What was he after?". Why is that trout ignoring my fly? - **It's the right size, color and type. What's going on?** (Read the transcript from the Orvis Podcast on pages 7-11 for possible answers !) Here are a couple of Fishing Podcasts with brief descriptions to get you started.

[CTRL + click to follow link](#)



Orvis Fly-Fishing Guide Podcast <https://www.orvis.com/fly-fishing-guide-podcasts.html>

The Orvis Fly Fishing Guide podcast provides weekly tips from author and lifelong fishing enthusiast, Tom Rosenbauer. The first half of the podcast is devoted to answering questions from listeners. The second half is an interview with subject matter experts over a wide range of fly-fishing topics . Get the most from your time on the water.!

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Peak's Fly-Fishing Podcast <https://www.peaksflyfishing.com/podcasts/>

The Peaks Fly Fishing podcast is recorded on the stream in England's Derbyshire Peak District and South Yorkshire. Sit back and listen to the trickling waters where Isaak Walton fished. Recorded by fly fishing author, film maker and pro-coach David Johnson on his local rivers and sometimes further afield too. " I fall in so you don't have to."



In Memoriam



Word was received recently that Larry Prince, long time member and supporter of the Aguabonita Flyfishers passed away on December 22, 2021.

Larry was born in San Francisco on February 21, 1939. He joined the Aguabonita Flyfishers in 1987. In the summer of 2014 Craig Porter and Larry Prince floated a river just south of Bethel Alaska fishing for Salmon (Chum, Pink, and Sockeye). Perhaps the enclosed photo (from the Daily Independent obituary) was taken on this trip. “Larry grew up doing what he loved, hiking and fly fishing the rivers and streams of the Sierras, which would be his lifelong passion.” Larry and his enthusiasm for our sport will be missed.

https://www.ridgecrestca.com/obituaries/larry-edward-prince-feb-21-1939--dec-22-2021/article_e9273684-795e-11ec-8613-2f90e902c0f5.html#tncms-source=article-nav-next

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 — Theodore Gordon



February 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Monthly Club Meeting 7:30 pm	2	3	4 Outing to Lower Owens	5 Fly Tying Session 9:00am - Noon
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18 Deadline for Newsletter Inputs	19
20	21	22 Board Meeting 7pm	23	24	25	26 SWCFFI Trout Rodeo Bishop, CA
27	28					

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