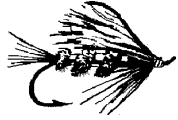


# The *FLYRODDER*

PUBLISHED BY  
  
**LONG ISLAND**  
FLYRODDERS



*The Flyrodder*  
is a monthly publication of  
The Long Island Flyrodders, Inc.  
Editor, *In Memoriam*  
Gian Padovani

## *This Month's Meeting* *January 6, 2004*

**Morty Schneiderman, Editor**  
90-60 Union Turnpike  
Glendale, NY 11385  
*LIFRnews@aol.com*  
*MortyS@email.lifr.org*

**Dennis Aron**  
Circulation Manager

The Long Island Flyrodders  
meet at 8:00 PM on the  
first Tuesday of each Month  
at the: **Levittown VFW Hall**  
**55 Hickory Lane**  
(North of Hempstead Turnpike  
& West of Jerusalem Avenue)

### **2003 OFFICERS**

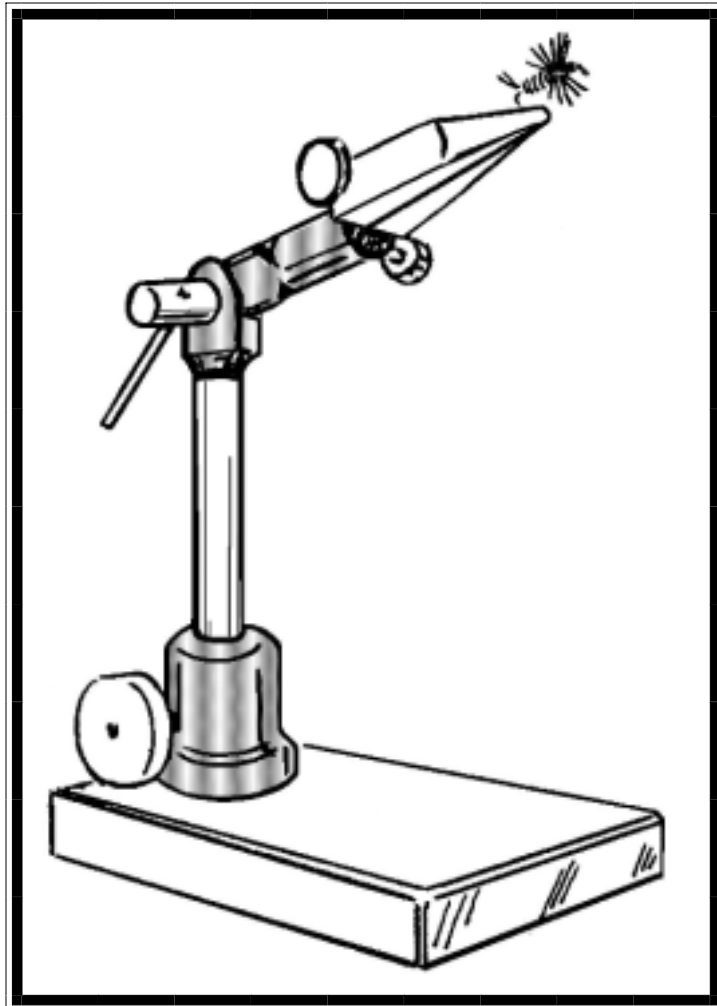
**Paul McCain**  
*President*

**Mike Gelber**  
*Vice President*

**Lee Weil**  
*Secretary*

**Cliff Dies**  
*Treasurer*

**Robert I. Skoy, Esq.**  
*Counsel*



## **Fly Tying Night**

*Bring Your Vise*  
*or just watch our talented members*



God Bless America



# President's message

I was given some bad news the other day; I am highly allergic to dogs, cats and feathers. My doctors told me that if I am going to breathe better, I would have to give up these things. I'm really going to miss those doctors. You know, I would never give up my feathers that I use for fly tying.

Winter is the time that I do most of my fly tying and to get everyone in the mood, our January meeting will be our fly tying night. If you want to tie please bring your vise and see me at the meeting, or just come and watch some of our talented mem-

bers tying their special flies.

Don't forget our fly tying night at **Panchos Border Grill** on **January 13th**. Everyone that came to the last one had a good time and a good dinner. The cost is \$12 and it includes a lite dinner.

### THE CLUB NEEDS YOUR HELP. WE ARE IN NEED OF NEW BOARD MEMBERS.

If you would like to see the club do things differently, here is your chance to run for the board.

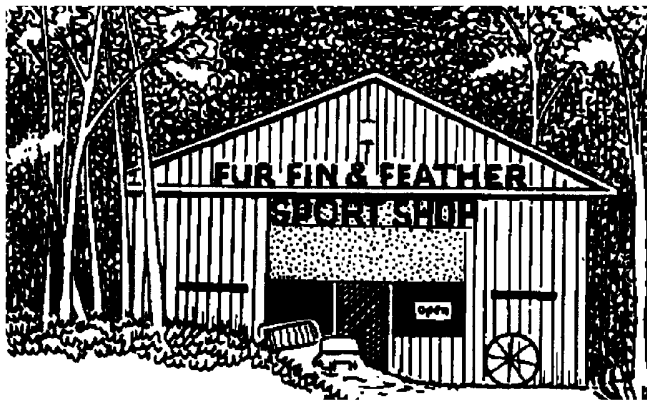
At 6:00 PM, before the January Meeting, there will be a

**Trip Planning Committee** meeting. If you would like to see other club trips on our list, or run a club trip, please come.

The winter season is also the fishing show season. The club will have a booth at most of them. If you come to the show, please stop by the booth and help out. For more info, go to our web site.

Well, I have to do some fly tying and fill my fly boxes. I better take some Allegra. See you at the meeting.

Tight Lines,  
Paul



Certified Pro Shop for Fin-or, Hardy, Sage, Teton, Reddington, St. Croix, Scientific Angler, Mastery and Cortland.

Flies, Fly Tying Tools & Materials, Custom tied Flies  
*We stock Bait, Tackle, New and Used Guns*  
Guide Service and Equipment Rental Available



845-439-4476  
De Bruce Rd.,  
Livingston Manor

# Rockland House



MOTEL • EFFICIENCIES  
FINE DINING • COCKTAILS

## ANGLERS WELCOME

FEATURING FULL MENU

Steaks - Seafood - Veal - Chicken - Local Brook Trout  
Moderately Priced

Hours: Dinner - 5-9 pm Weekdays  
5-10 pm Weekends for your convenience

EXIT 94 OFF RT. 17 - ONE MILE NORTH ON ROCKLAND RD.

ROSCOE, NY (607) 498-4240

e mail: rockland'oe@citlink.net



# *For Your Nymphornation*

by Lee Weil



January; the month for checking out the Fly Fishing shows and trying out new patterns at the vise. Sure, we may have to shovel some snow and drive in some challenging weather, but it also comes as a welcome time to slow down. Once the holidays are over, I look forward to sitting back and mentally reviewing the past year, and naturally my thoughts will move on to the planning of trips for the year to come. Every year I say, "I wish I had more days off". Unless you're independently wealthy, (we aren't) and can spend mega bucks traveling to exotic places to fish, you may feel limited as to your prospects. Take heart, fellow angler! There are many angling treasures right within a few hours drive; we simply have to take the time to find them. One of the great things about being a member of the Flyrodders is that we can exchange information that we have reaped from past fishing trips. Better yet, we can turn those "scout trips" into golden opportunities for oth-

ers by offering what we have learned and even going the extra mile and organizing a trip.

It's not as hard as you think. I start out by going over the trips we took last year; which ones would I consider doing again? Which ones are suitable for a group? One of my favorite past times on a snowy day is going over the calendar and penciling in tentative dates for different destinations. Each year I say, "I wish we would've fished (fill in your choice) but we ran out of time". Maybe this is the year to do that trip and cross off another on your "to fish" list. What better way to do it than with some company?

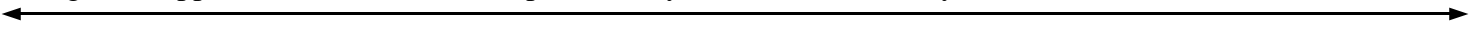
We have a friend who comes to the United States each year simply to fish; it's an annual tradition. I have to say that his visits have compelled us to fish some destinations we probably would not have considered – thus opening new doors for us and adding to our collection of memories. Being members of The Flyrodders has opened many doors for us this way

and I have to admit, while the trips I run may require some work on my part, they more than repay my efforts with good fellowship and satisfaction.

Our trip committee meeting is being held before the January meeting and I will be there, to offer to share what I have found to be valuable with others. But we need more people who can open new doors; sharing new places and making new memories. Don't be timid – step up! You'll be surprised at how many of these guys will offer to help you.

This is one of the best ways you can "give back" to the club. Sometimes all it takes is a little push to get the ball rolling. If you have an idea and need help getting it put together please join us at the Trip Committee meeting on January 6, 2004. Believe me, you'll be glad you did.

*Tight Lines and God bless,  
Lee*





*A Happy and Healthy  
New Year  
To All  
Long Island Flyrodder Members  
and  
Families*



# Fly of the Month

by Herb Schneiderman

## Dark Hendrickson



The Hendrickson, a classic Catskill pattern, is a long time favorite of Eastern fly tyers. Originally developed by Roy Steenrod of Liberty, New York in 1916, and named after A. E. Hendrickson, it became a standard of famed fly tyer and author, Art Flick.

Representing several different mayflies of the *Ephemerella subvaria* sub-species, the Hendrickson is used most often early in the season. Found in almost all of the cold-water states east of the Mississippi, hatches can often occur during the first week in April in southern Pennsylvania. Eric Leiser calls the Hendrickson the most important fly of the early season - a good enough reason to keep your flybox well stocked.

All species of Mayflies can vary greatly in color from light to dark and many patterns will specify one color or the other. The materials I use here would probably qualify this pattern as a “Dark Hendrickson”.

## MATERIALS

<b>Hook:</b>	Dry fly, Mustad 94840 or equivalent, sizes 10-18
<b>Thread:</b>	Black or Gray
<b>Wing:</b>	Barred lemon wood duck (or imitation) tied upright and divided
<b>Body:</b>	Dubbed Muskrat fur
<b>Tail:</b>	Blue dun hackle fibers
<b>Hackle:</b>	Blue dun

## TYING STEPS

1. Lay down a base of thread
2. Select a bunch of barred lemon Wood Duck with even tips
3. Fold the selected wood duck fibers into a neat bunch and tie them about 1/4 of the way back from the hook eye, with the tips facing past the hook eye. Observe proportions in choosing the length of fibers; the height of the wing should be 2 times the hook gap.
4. Position the wing material upright and divide into two sections using a figure eight around the base of the two clumps of fibers.
5. Wrap the thread back to the bend of the hook and tie in 8-10 hackle fibers for the tail.
6. Spin the dubbing material onto the thread and wind it on the hook shank to create the body up to just behind the wing position.
7. Tie in the hackle and wind forward in front and behind the upright wings.
8. Whip finish and put a drop of tying cement on the head.

# Anglerthology: A Guide for Beginners

by Lee Weil

Anglers come in all shapes and sizes and their methods vary as much as their shoe sizes. I have noted in my fish log that I tend to describe those that I have encountered along the way by assigning them nick names. This helps me in my recollections and also provides amusement for Jeff and I when the fishing gets slow. Some fishermen combine their angling with birdwatching or plant hunting; I would go a step further and suggest watching your wader-clad counterparts when the bite is off. I have compiled a list of sub-species for the novice Angler Watcher below, complete with characteristics to make them easier to identify:

**Technocasterus** - Easy to spot; false casts for at least 10 minutes before allowing fly to land on water and will often pluck it out of the mouth of an eager fish because "the drift wasn't right". Owns at least 6 different 5 weights and never happens to have the right one on the stream.

**Gadgetopolus** – Can be identified by slouched position caused by carrying at least 45 to 50 lbs. of paraphernalia in vest. This species is in danger of possible extinction due to drowning in wading mishaps.

**Entomolopedia** – Usually seen crouching and squinting at water surface studying microscopic specks while fish rise all around him. Speaks Latin as much as possible to impress other anglers resulting in glassy stares, yawns and eventually excuses to leave; for example "I left my net at the car ..... oh, yeah, I mean my OTHER net".

**Fabricator Exageratus** - Consistently reports catching more fish (and bigger fish) than everyone else. Rarely seen in the company of other anglers since he insists upon fishing alone. Unfortunately (or fortunately) this allows no witnesses to his outstanding feats of angling.

**Walkantalkalottus** – Tends to migrate up and down stream, entering into conversation with any angler he passes, welcome or not. Usually wearing dry waders and (if no partner is available) a cell phone on the side of his head. Seldom seen with a fly on the water.

**Gottachangabug** - Easily identified by a fly patch crammed with as many flies as possible; sometimes two. Behavior patterns include digging through vest pockets and mumbling to self, opening each fly

box and shaking head before finally deciding on fly from first box. After tying on the fly makes no more than 5 casts and process is repeated.

**Tyrannotredder** – Presence will be evident before actual sighting due to fleeing fish and waves generating from point of origin. Can often be heard saying "there was a big one in here a minute ago".

**Wadjaketchimon** – Avoid landing fish when one of these is present, as it will result in attracting him and lead into a series of inquiries on what fly was used, what size tippet, what brand of rod, which way the wind was blowing and what did you have for breakfast?

This is just a brief summary to get you started. If you recognize yourself in one of these categories don't take it too seriously; I know I fit into a couple of them from time to time.

## Somerset Fly Fishing Show

Somerset, New Jersey  
([www.flyfishingshow.com](http://www.flyfishingshow.com))

Friday, January 23, 2004 10:30 AM - 6 PM

Saturday, January 24, 2004 9:00 AM - 7 PM

Sunday, January 25, 2004 9:00 AM - 5 PM

*For discount tickets (members only) contact:*

Mike Friedland - 516-868-2836

**TYERS! WE WANT YOU!** The Long Island Flyrodders are now starting to collect flies for our Somerset show raffle. Time does pass quickly and December is already here. I realize that it's not an ideal time to be indoors tying flies, but for those of you that do, there will be two small preliminary raffle prizes to reward your early efforts (depending on the number of contributing tyers between now and November) besides the Grand prize to be drawn in January. Don't forget; 12 freshwater or 10 saltwater flies gets you a ticket. I will be collecting them at the next meeting. We need you to help us make for another successful year at the show! Thanks,  
Jeff Farrell (516) 997-6743

## Capturing a Memory

By Jeff Fox,

Southern Oregon Fly Fishers - FFF October 2003 ClubWire



As fly fishermen we tend to pull out photos to prove our success rather than opening the door to the freezer. This is a great thing, the fish goes free to fight another day and we still have a memento of the day and the fish. These snapshots remind us of the place we have been and the fish we've caught. The photos can really put a damper on those great fishing tales though. I have many of these pictures as do most of you; I've seen them at club meetings and when visiting other fishers. I have noticed that most of the pictures suffer from the same few flaws that turn a potentially great photo into a simple snapshot. I'm not going to talk about f-stops, filters or fancy lenses; rather, I will focus on three things:

### **SUBJECT, BACKGROUND & LIGHT.**

**SUBJECT:** What is the subject of your photo, the angler and fish or 80 odd feet of bleak brushy shoreline? Fill the frame with your subject. Most viewfinders have marked perimeters, so keep your subject inside the lines, just not way inside.

**BACKGROUND:** Try to control what is in the background. Nothing will ruin a photo more quickly than garbage or the dreaded porta-potty, likewise having a tree branch sticking out of your partner's ear or, well, you get the picture. If you don't like the background, change your angle or move.

**LIGHT:** Lighting your subject properly can be the most difficult to accomplish. You are stuck with the ambient light of the moment, be that fog bound dawn to hot midsummer sunshine. Try to light the front of your subject, when this is not possible, use your flash to fill shadows and light the angler and fish. Partial shadowing caused by hats can completely black out an angler's face in an otherwise well lit photo; loose the hat, shoot from a higher angle, or use a flash to keep the happy angler in the picture. Use your flash in lower light conditions; it doesn't need to be dark. The light from the flash will replace color lost to an overcast day.

Whenever possible prepare for the photo before landing the fish. If this is not possible, have the angler start reviving the fish while you get the camera ready. Set the angler up, frame and focus the shot before having the fish removed from the water. When you are set have the angler lift the fish, fine tune the focus and trip the shutter. The fish will only be out of the water for 5-10 seconds then back in for revival and release.

## FLY FISHING IN THE COLD CAN BE DEADLY

by Jim Abbs

Perhaps there is nothing more solitary or special than getting out to fly fish on a winter day, whether it is a Midwestern spring creek, a wild western steelhead river or mid-south tailwater. But there is a danger in this activity that you must think about, even before it happens. That peril is **hypothermia** and it is THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF OUTDOOR RECREATIONALISTS. Basically if your body cools off too much (just 3-4 degrees from the normal 98.6), it will start a sequence of events that can easily be fatal.

The fundamental "Catch 22" with hypothermia is as follows. If your core body temperature goes too low, brain function becomes impaired and then as a result you will lose the ability to take proper corrective actions. This is especially serious if you alone and some distance away from shelter or a source of external heat. For example, if due to hypothermia-related confusion you take the wrong trail, or try to get back by crossing the river at a dangerous spot or simply get more lost, your situation may have a very bad end.

Before your next winter outing consider learning about (1) proper actions to avoid hypothermia, (2) the early critical signs and (3) what actions to take immediately when those signs are experienced. Here is a short course on those three topics that may save your life.

**Actions to avoid hypothermia:** Dress for warmth, dryness and wind protection. Carry windproof and waterproof outerwear protection. Stay dry by putting on raingear before getting wet. Wet clothes lose 90% of their insulating value and the wind can make the cooling off much worse. Pack energy snacks, with sugar for quick conversion to energy and other nutrients for a longer-lasting effect. Keep active to generate heat. Remember, hypothermia can happen at 30-40 degrees. It does not have to be frigid.

**Identify the early signs:** As soon as you start to shiver, even in one part of your body, you must recognize such shivering as an early sign of hypothermia. This includes chattering teeth or uncontrollable momentary shivering of one arm or leg. If something is not done at this point, death can result within 90 minutes of that first sign of shivering. Other tell-tale signs include changes in speech, lapses in memory, inability to think clearly, clumsy hands, stumbling, and a feeling of exhaustion.

**Immediate steps:** Get out of the wind and rain. Get into dry clothes and a warm place (a dry sleeping bag, a car) as soon as possible. Drawing warmth from another person is often helpful. Drink warm (but not hot) fluids. Avoid alcohol. If your hypothermia worsens, you will be unable to help yourself, so try to tell someone about your problem as soon as possible. Perhaps a related consideration is to fish with a partner in the winter. If you are unsuccessful in correcting this problem in the early stages (when you are conscious and able), it simply will be too late.

# Flyrodder Crossword Puzzle #6

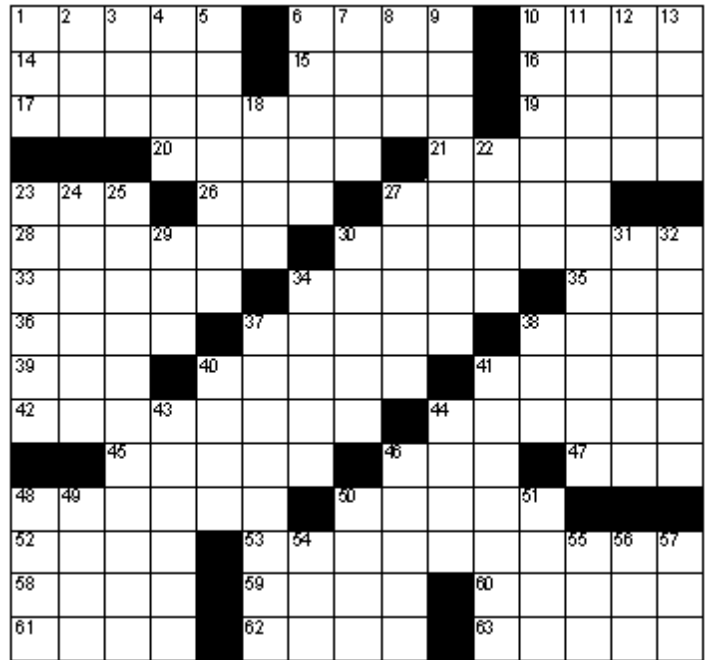
by Gil Padovani

## ACROSS

- 1 Presidential hopeful of 1992
- 6 Word before dynamics
- 10 Greenish blue
- 14 Greek marketplace
- 15 Music symbol
- 16 Worthless
- 17 A dry fly
- 19 Papua-New Guinea coin
- 20 Prevaricators
- 21 Ladderlike
- 23 Sage rod designation
- 26 Undergarment
- 27 Rustic
- 28 Belonging to writer Jong
- 30 She carried the first A-Bomb
- 33 Irish girl's name
- 34 Scamper
- 35 Mine Find
- 36 Pale
- 37 Salmon Fly Jock \_\_\_\_
- 38 Tennessee state flower
- 39 Telecommunication giant
- 40 Old, flavorless
- 41 Biblical city
- 42 Night music
- 44 Woolly
- 45 City in France
- 46 Enclosure
- 47 Not prefix
- 48 Texas city
- 50 Army Fort
- 52 Exchange premium
- 53 See 17 Across
- 58 Seaweed
- 59 Oil combining form
- 60 Once more
- 61 Slippery fish
- 62 Cincinnati nine
- 63 Chasm

## DOWN

- 1 Golf score
- 2 Self
- 3 Rob\_\_\_\_\_
- 4 Spoken
- 5 We beat them in Afghanistan
- 6 Japanese car model
- 7 Building extensions
- 8 Sports official
- 9 By-product
- 10 Turkey capital
- 11 See 17 Across
- 12 Arm bone
- 13 Winglike
- 18 Conflicts
- 22 Religion
- 23 Stay
- 24 Fast musical direction
- 25 See 17 Across
- 27 \$100 bill
- 29 Inlet
- 30 French school
- 31 Vocal composition
- 32 They always agree with their bosses
- 34 Reads quickly
- 37 What a Black Ghost is
- 38 Charged atom
- 40 Mope
- 41 The army uses it to protect trenches
- 43 Armed forces
- 44 Biblical name
- 46 Texas city
- 48 Secure
- 49 American author
- 50 TV's talking horse
- 51 Therefore
- 54 Pub offering
- 55 Scull propeller
- 56 Toupee
- 57 Compass point



Answers to this month's puzzle will be in the February Issue

# ORVIS®

*A Sporting Tradition*

*Since 1856*

— Complete Fly-Fishing & Wingshooting Outfitters

— Classic Country Fashions for Men & Women

— Rugged Outdoor Wear

— Distinctive Gifts for the Country Home

*Call for information on our schools and free seminars*

50 Glen Cove Road, Greenvale, NY 11548 • (516) 484-1860  
Open daily 10 - 7, Thursday 10 - 8, Saturday 10 - 6, Sunday 11 - 5

**Housatonic River Outfitters, Inc.**



**Torrey Collins**  
Store Manager

24 Kent Road • Cornwall Bridge, Connecticut 06754  
Telephone: (860) 672-1010

ORVIS, Thomas & Thomas, Scott, Ex-Officio, Chota, Tarponwear

# ANGLERS' DEN

11 East Main Street  
Pawling, NY 12564

Located in the historic Village of Pawling

845-855-5182

[www.Anglers-Den.com](http://www.Anglers-Den.com)  
[Info@Anglers-Den.com](mailto:Info@Anglers-Den.com)

# THE "CAMP-SITE" SPORT SHOP

L.I.'S LARGEST FLY FISHING SHOP



ALL MAJOR BRANDS

SAGE · LOOMIS · LAMSON · ABEL · BAUER  
BILLY PATE · METZ · FILSON · SIMMS  
SCIENTIFIC ANGLERS · ORVIS · ST.CROIX  
LOOP · ROUGE · COLUMBIA · CORTLAND

ROUTE 110 (CORNER W. 16<sup>th</sup> ST.)  
HUNTINGTON STATION, NY  
(631) 271-4969

24 HOUR FAX (631) 271-9621

CONTACT US AT: [CAMPSITEI@AOL.COM](mailto:CAMPSITEI@AOL.COM)

OPEN 7 DAYS

**Berkley** has a program for recycling **used fishing line**. If you call them and you are a **business**, they will send you a shipping box (prepaid) to send in the line. Their only stipulation is that the line be clean and free of all debris, hooks, and metal attachments. Here's the number for Berkley:

**1-800-BERKLEY** or (712) 336-1520.

If you are not a business and you have a bag of line, send it to the following address. Remember that birds and marine animals become entangled in fishing line. Do what you can. Make sure the line is clean of debris, hooks, and metal attachments. Berkley **recycles** the line into artificial fishing structures.



Berkley  
1900 18<sup>th</sup> Street  
Spirit Lake, Iowa 51360  
Attn: Recycle Program

## Firbrook Flies & Supplies

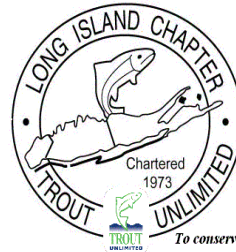
"Your Source for Small Streams & Native Brookies"

From rte 17 take exit 98-follow CR84 for 8 miles. Firbrook Flies is on the right side of Pole Rd just east of Willowemoc

Phone & Fax 845-439-4059  
Email: [rich@firbrookflies.com](mailto:rich@firbrookflies.com)  
[www.firbrookflies.com](http://www.firbrookflies.com)  
362 Pole Rd, Livingston Manor NY

*Richard & Barbara Bradley*

Dry Flies Tied on Location  
Offers Guide Service  
Equipment Rental  
Daily Upper Stream Reports  
TU Members—10% Discount



The Long Island Chapter of Trout Unlimited meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 S. Broadway, Hicksville at 7:30pm. Visitors are always welcome.

See [www.longislandtu.org](http://www.longislandtu.org) for more information.

*To conserve, protect and restore North America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds.*

For fly tying classes, contact:  
**Herb Schneiderman: (718) 468-5519.**

For casting classes, contact:  
**Herman Abrams: (516) 593-6024**  
or **George Simon: (516) 483-1824.**



## The Fly Zone Mark Wayne

Quality Saltwater and Trout Flies  
Custom Flies • Custom Materials  
Tying Instruction

P.O. Box 544  
Sayville, NY 11782

(631) 589-0052  
email: [flyzone@optonline.net](mailto:flyzone@optonline.net)



37 MAIN STREET, COLD SPRING HARBOR, NEW YORK 11724  
631 673-8937  
WEBSITE: [coldspringfly.com](http://coldspringfly.com) E-MAIL: [captken@villagenet.com](mailto:captken@villagenet.com)



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The undersigned hereby applies for membership or renewal, in the LONG ISLAND FLYRODDERS, INC. ("LIFR"). I understand the inherent risk in participating in the activities of LIFR, including fishing trips, of one day or longer, which LIFR may make available to members. I understand that LIFR activities may take me into remote areas, and that I may not be able to be promptly evacuated or receive proper medical care in the event of injury or disease. I further understand that I am solely responsible for all costs of medical treatment and transportation.

Intending to be legally bound, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, except to the extent that indemnity insurance is available, I waive, release, indemnify, and hold harmless, LIFR, its Officers, Board of Directors, and members, against any and all claims for personal injury, disease, death, and property damage or loss, that I may incur, arising out of or connected in any way with any and all LIFR activities. I assume the risk of undertaking all LIFR activities, including related travel.

Member Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Print name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Office phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Consent given to post e-mail address on LIFR Web Site: Yes ( ) No ( )

In case of emergency, when reasonably feasible, contact:
Name: \_\_\_\_\_
Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_
Home Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_
Office Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Family Application must be signed by each Family Member or Guardian, as applicable.

Dues: Individual \$30.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Family (including children under 16 yrs) \$40.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Junior (under 18 yrs) \$15.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this form to: LONG ISLAND FLYRODDERS, INC
P.O. 8091
Hicksville, NY 11802

ORVIS FREE FLY-FISHING SEMINARS 2004 - 50 Glen Cove Rd. - Greenvale, NY 11548 (516) 484-1860

GET STARTED IN FLY FISHING
January 10th - 10am-11am

MATCH THE HATCH
January 17th - 10am-11am

GETTING STARTED IN FLY TYING
January 24th - 10am-11am

LONG ISLAND WATERS PART I
THE CONNETQUOT RIVER:
January 31st - 10am-11am

LONG ISLAND WATERS PART 2
LAKE RONKONKOMA & BLYDENBURGH LAKE
February 7th - 10am-11am

LONG ISLAND WATERS PART 3
THE NISSEQUOGUE RIVER
February 14th - 10am-11am

TYING THE WOOLY BUGGER & THE DOODLE BUG
February 21st - 10am-11am

LONG ISLAND WATERS PART 4
PECONIC RIVER
February 28th - 10am 11am

SPINNING DEER HAIR
March 6th - 10am - 11am

GET STARTED IN SALTWATER FLY FISHING
March 13th - 10am - 11am

SALTWATER FLY TYING 101
March 20th - 10am - 11am

PERSONAL WATERCRAFT
March 20th - 10am - 11am

WORKING WITH EPOXY
April 3rd - 10am - 11am

CASTING TUNE UP
April 10th - 10am - 11am

# FIRST CLASS MAIL

**FLYRODDER**  
 P.O. Box 8091  
 Hicksville, NY 11802

**LONG ISLAND FLYRODDERS COMING EVENTS  
 JANUARY - 2004**

- January 2, 3, 4     **Danbury CT - The World of Fly Fishing III**  
 Contact: Paul McCain (516) 536-1418
- January 6     **Trip Committee Meeting - 6:00 P.M.**  
**General Meeting - 8:00 P.M.**  
 Fly Tying Night - Bring your own vise or just watch
- January 13     **Fly Tying Night**  
 at Pancho's Border Grill in Bethpage - 7:00 PM.  
 Contact: Paul McCain (516) 536-1418
- January 15     **Board Meeting -**  
 7:30 P.M. at the Levittown VFW Hall
- January 23, 24, 25     **Somerset Fly Fishing Show - Somerset, NJ**  
 Come visit us at the LIFR Booth  
 Contact: Mike Friedland for Discount Tickets  
 (516) 868-2836

