

# Alpine Fly Fishers

Our Next AFF Meeting

Tuesday

December 15

ZOOM MEETING

7:00 PM to ??

  
**FLY FISHERS**  
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### **President's Line**

*By Larry Gibbs*

Oh what a year it has been. The last time we had an actual meeting was in February. Then in mid-March, we had to cancel the remaining meetings, with hopes of starting again in September. None of us realized just how serious this pandemic would be, nor just how much of an impact the shutdown would have on us all. So, here it is almost 2021 and we are now doing Zoom meetings. Our December Zoom meeting will again be the **third** Tuesday, the 15th, just as if we were having an in-person meeting. Things can get real busy at Christmas time so we will continue the tradition of having our Christmas meeting one week early. I suspect the holidays will not have the usual gatherings this year. Please place your personal safety over your desire to gather in large family groups.

Speaking of Zooming, Ron was on the test call on November 7 and we both agreed that it would be worthwhile to go ahead and buy a Zoom package rather than using the free Zoom. That eliminated the 40 minute time restriction. 40 minutes passed really fast during that test run.

While trying to learn Zoom and learn how to be a host, we had some test meetings I sent out notices to all of you about. Those of us who were on the call did some 'learning' about Zoom and also did a lot of chatting about fishing. One afternoon I was having coffee with Lynne and she mentioned that some of the card making web sites she belongs to have Chat days, where people log in and talk about what they like to do. She asked me if I thought we may want to do the same thing.

So, I ask you, how many of you would be interested in something like a Chat Saturday Afternoon? A one hour or so 'open mic' or 'open forum' session where we can exchange ideas, ask questions on how to or whatever you want to discuss about fly fishing. We could have this once or twice a month in addition to our regular Zoom Club meeting. I will bring this topic up during our December meeting.

Hey, Cy caught his first Steelhead!!!! Make sure you read Stephen's "Back of Beyond".

Peter had asked me to send an invite out to our club members regarding a Zoom meeting that the NFA (Northwest Fly Anglers) was having back on November 19. Besides Peter, Brian & Bill & I showed up to listen to a presentation by John Shewey on fishing in southeast Oregon. That was my first chance to see how a presentation by a speaker could look on a Zoom call. Not bad at all.

In January, we will have a guest speaker, Gene Rivers, giving a presentation on fishing the Madison River. I hope many of you can hop onto the computer and join in.

*"Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in. I drink at it; but while I drink, I see the sandy bottom and detect how shallow it is. Its thin current slides away, but eternity remains."* Henry David Thoreau

Good Fishing & Stay Safe



Larry

**Fly Fishing International**  
**Fly of the Month**  
**December 2006**  
**SPENT WING CADDIS**

By Bob Bates



Oh No not another caddis pattern!!!! Yes, and there are good reasons for it. Caddisflies are among the most abundant of insects with about 7,000 species worldwide (1,200 species in North America). They can tolerate water that is not pristine, and fish like to eat them. Sizes range from micro-caddis 1/8th-inch long to monsters 1-1/2 inches long. Fortunately the angler doesn't have to imitate all of them. There are a lot of browns, tans and olives among them, with a few other colors. They all have about the same shape. Depending on the species and water they will hatch from April to November and from early morning to late evening. In many waters the evening time is the most exciting. Clouds of caddis might be seen hovering over fence posts, bushes, or animals. They look like smoke over the bush or post. One evening when I was fishing the Missouri River in Montana the light suddenly became noticeably dimmer. I think that I became a handy place for the caddis to hover. When they drop to the water then the fish get interested, and a properly drifted fly will also interest fish.

This pattern was tied by Koichi Kawai from the Hatch Finders Flyshop in Livingston, Montana. Koichi was one of over a hundred demonstration fly tiers at the 2006 FFF Conclave and Show in Bozeman, MT. It is a pattern that works great on many streams around Livingston. Spent is in the name of the pattern so it is intended to look and act like a caddis that has fallen into the water. If the fish follow the normal rules they want a drag free float. Short casts with a floating line let you control the line better. Even as the line is in the air you can mend the it with a reach cast to give you a longer float. After the line is on the water give it a quick flip with the wrist to remove any belly that forms. If the fish don't hit a drag free fly, jiggle it a little.

**Materials List:**

Hook: Mustad R50, size 16

Thread: Brown, 16/0

Rib: Monothread yellow

Body: Goose biot, tan

Wing: CDC, brown

Thorax: Fly Right or Scintilla, brown

CDC is short for Cul de Canard. These feathers from around the preen gland of a duck are used for dry, wet and nymph patterns. It has tremendous movement and makes any fly look alive.

**Tying Steps:**

1. Put thread on the shank, tie in the rib and wind thread rearward to bend.
2. Attach biot by the tip at bend of hook with the long part of the biot pointing rearward. The pattern calls for a smooth body so tie it in with the notch down. This notch was formed when the biot was pulled off of the wing quill. Wrap the biot smoothly forward to a point about two eye widths back from the eye and secure. Counter wrap rib forward, secure and trim excess.

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3. Match the tips of at least four CDC feathers. Tie them in with tips forward, to make a wing that is a little longer than the hook shank.
4. Divide the CDC tips so there is at least two feathers on each side. Wind the thread through them with a figure eight to keep them divided and in a horizontal position to simulate a spent wing insect.
5. Put a little dubbing on the thread and figure eight it around and between the wings. Bring the rearward pointing CDC forward and secure it at the eye. Whip finish between the CDC and the eye. Trim excess CDC.



Closing comments: This pattern in size 16 will fool a lot of fish. So tie a few and go fishing if you have someplace to fish in December and January. You might have to wait to a couple of months before you can test this fly, but if you are like me you will have a few tied and ready when the time comes.

### **“Flies on the Web” Winners!!!**

**We had our largest drawing to date for the winners of the ninth “Flies on the Web”, thanks in part to the Alpine Zoom meeting we had on the 24th of November.**

**The winners are:**

**Walt Ayers & John Patrick & Arlene Christy & Randy Newburn & Paul Watanabe**

### **Week four on the Yakima River drift was cancelled**

I wanted to do one day a week for four weeks in a row on the Yakima River. But, Mother Nature stepped in and I decided it just was not worth it. They had a major snow storm in the pass, it was closed for many hours due to heavy icing and the roads totally blocked because of all the accidents. So I didn't go.

### **ALL SQUARES ON THE LOOP FLY ROD BOARD HAVE BEEN SOLD!!!!**

This means that during our December 15th Alpine FF Zoom meeting five winners will be plucked from a box. The first name drawn will win the Loop fly rod outfit which includes a separate five weight line and a clear fly box with four dozen flies.

The next four names will win a prize as well, fly boxes, flies, and some other neat ‘stuff’. Plus all of the people who purchased squares over this past year will each receive a dozen flies as a thanks for participating.

There are 84 squares. 12 of those were squares that I bought because if I won, I had intended to donate the outfit to Project Healing Waters. However, since, then I have decided to donate the vast majority of my tying materials and equipment as well as a number of really nice fly rods and some great reels to Project Healing Waters. Because of this, I am pulling my 12 squares. So, that means that there will only be 72 squares in the box, which means there is a great chance to win one of the five prizes.

### **NORTHWEST FLY ANGLERS**

#### **Zoom guest speakers**

During our Alpine Zoom meeting in November, Peter informed us that the NFA is going to be inviting all of us to sit in on their guest speaker presentations during their Zoom meetings! That is really nice of them to allow us to join in on the fun. Please make sure you have your microphone muted so we do not disturb the NFA members. You can press down and hold your space bar on your keyboard if you need to talk.

I will be sending out emails a day or so ahead of time to inform you and give you the link. Looks like they meet on the third Thursday of the month. More later.

## Back of Beyond

Stephen Neal

*In Wildness is the Preservation of the World - "Henry David Thoreau"*

### First Steelhead and The Trout Thief



Cy stood crotch deep in the river, his rod cradled in his hand just above the river's surface, the tip pointed at his fly. The river's current carried his steelhead fly at that perfect walking pace down into the dangle, he waited. The first tug telegraphed itself up through the line and rod into his hand, he lingered, letting each grab go unanswered, when the reel began to unwind, he raised his rod and set the hook. Cy and Brandon our guide, both sensed that this was a steelhead with possibility. When the steelhead came out of the water in its bid for freedom, the excitement was palatable.

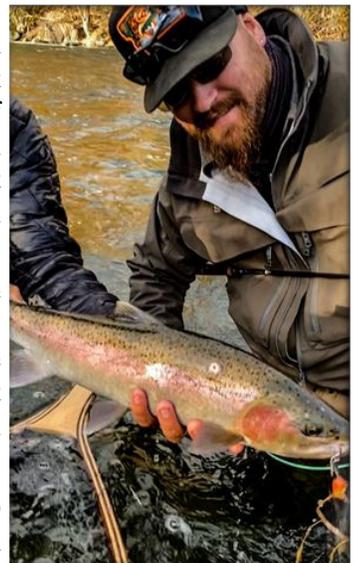
Cy deftly used the flex of the rod to gently manage his attached water citizen, bringing it to Brandon's net through the fishes' aerial acrobatics and water antics. Each leap into the world of oxygen was a thing of splendor, as the water slid off the fish's sides and fell back into the water, each drop and spray reflected Fall's afternoon light. The fish was a beauty, a wild buck, a nice first Steelhead, a personal meet with this creature of our earth's rivers. It was a well-earned reward for his time spent learning new casts, knots, fly selection and line control. Cy's hookup and landing of that Steelhead, will be a memory I will carry with fondness for the rest of my days. A shared memory of the fullness of life.

Cy and I were in Northern California we were spending the day with Brandon Worthington of Worthington Fly Fishing, swinging flies on the Klamath River to wild steelhead. Mid November, fall was in full bloom, with chimney smoke and a taste of winter in the air. The air temperature was hovering around 40 and the water registered 50 degrees. When the sun shone, we were comfy but when it hid behind a hill or cloud, a chilly quiver would creep down our spines. That cold was forgotten each time that familiar tug telegraphed itself to our casting hand.

Fishing with Brandon was like fishing with a respected friend. There was an ease and grace to his every action, his subtle nature belies his knowledge and skill. A gentile but powerful stroke or deft hand movement put the drift boat in position to take advantage of the current and flow of the river. His instructions on casting or fly placement were on point and timely and matched our skill level and improved our performance. His respect for nature, the river and the fish and preserving and protecting them were spot on, he is in a class with Marty Sheppard when it comes to guiding.

Bridget, Brandon's wife while not on the river with us, was still present, the meal she prepared for us was first rate and Brandon spoke of her with love, respect, and admiration. They make a good team in managing and operating their guide business. If you are looking for a guide for Northern California or Southern Oregon, he would be an excellent choice. I am not alone in making this recommendation Cy, Jeff, Scott, Bob, and Kevin would back this assessment up.

Fifteen years - The six of us were on our annual trip fishing on the upper-Sacramento. Bob always on the lookout for fishing opportunities had followed up a lead and discovered Worthington Fly Fishing, it paid off well. We were all feeling a bit snake bit on the Sac, this year. For years we had heard stories from Dunsmuir locals about trout rising to October caddis in November after the usual seasonal fishermen had returned home. When Kevin told us that his oldest Son was getting married during our usual outing time, we moved our trip back to try our hand at catching trout on October caddis in November. What we encountered instead were trout disinclined to take what we were offering. We spent a lot of time trying everything we had in our fly boxes and receiving extraordinarily little in return. So, our time spent fishing with Brandon revived our fishing spirits, that is not to say we did not have fun together on the upper-Sac.



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Kevin and I were fishing Sweetbrier while Scott and Jeff were fishing with Brandon, and Cy and Bob waggled their Rods above the water around town. I got skunked, but Kevin caught three on the first run we fished then came up zero on the rest of the water. After about three hours of fruitless casting we headed back to the cabin to warm up and re-access our fishing. After a snack we decided to try the water below the cabin and set out to do so. Now things were about to get interesting.

The evening before Scott had a large rainbow roll on his dry fly at the head of the pool, below a frost burned Elephant Ear plant. As Kevin headed upriver to fish beyond the pool, he told me to not leave the water until I had thrown a dry fly to that same spot. It was not to be, I got a bird's nest in my line on the next cast and headed back to the garage to sort out the mess I gotten myself into. I hollered at him to fish the spot, but he could not hear me over the river. When Kevin returned to the cabin, he had a fish story to tell and a picture to share. He admonished me for not fishing the spot and shared his picture of a nice hefty rainbow trout neatly wrapped up in Kevin's line. Kevin was

feeling pretty proud of himself and thankful that said fish had neatly wrapped himself up so that Kevin could land it on his light tippet. He politely accepted my excuse of my failed cast and subsequent line tangle but I think inside he was thanking God that my cast has failed and that he got to cast to the fish under the Elephant Ear plant. That would have been the end of that story but there are four other people in this group of fishermen who are about to take this fish story to a new realm.

That evening around the dinner table in the glow of the fireplace and under the influence of a little wine and Scotch, Kevin told his fish story; and Jeff was primed and ready. We had all been told Jeff's story about how Kevin had stolen his fish 15 years ago, Jeff had hooked a monster and fought it for an eon of time and the fish had come undone and Jeff was left with a broken heart and a parted line. And the next day Kevin fished that same hole and not only hooked that same fish, but he had the audacity to land it. Jeff's world was undone and for 15 years we have heard this tale told about how Kevin is a Fish Thief. Jeff was sure that he could now remake his case that Kevin was a fish thief, and that Scott would back him up. And as per usual Jeff retold his story of failure and betrayal and for the next forty-five minutes we pontificated, we speculated, and hypothesized about said fishing infractions and laughed uproariously. It was agreed that Jeff, first wore the fish out thereby allowing Kevin to catch it, and that Scott left his fish so disappointed in not taking his fly that it was determined to take the next fly it saw, thereby allowing Kevin to catch it.

Ah the loyalty of fishing friends and the deft hands of light-fingered maestros of rods and fly presentations, will present endless possibilities for mirth and accusations of unfair play for years to come. And so, goes our fishing discussions over diner, scotch, fireside chats, and smoke sessions. Each of us becomes the hero or the goat depending upon whom, is telling the stories. Our banter is just as great today as it was 15 years ago when we started this journey. Good fishing friends are worth their weight in gold and tall tales. I cannot close out this article without mentioning Bob Grace owner of Ted Fay's in Dunsmuir. Bob and his fly shop are an integral part of the Dunsmuir experience. Please drop in and support Bob when you are in the area.

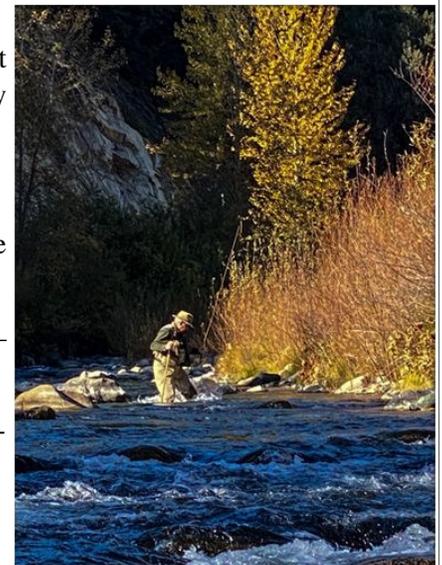
As always, Thank you Cy, Bob, Kevin, Scott, Jeff and Brandon and Bridget Worthington and Bob Grace of Ted Fay's, for a wonderful and epic fishing journey in Northern California. Each of you add joy and richness to life.

Stephen

The world is out there, the journey starts the minute you leave the door, go outside and truly live.

*"When given the choice between being right or being kind, choose kind –  
Dr. Wayne W. Dyer*

*"Many go fishing all their lives, without knowing that it is not fish they are after" –  
Henry David Thoreau*



~ In The Past ~

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Reed Miller, Editor



This ~ In The Past ~ article was published in 1977. The information it contains is 43 years out of date and is not accurate.

*This is a historical document only.*

**Program:** Bob Barnes of the Northwest Fly Anglers will put on a double barreled presentation. He'll give a slide illustrated talk on the work their club is doing to enhance steelhead runs by planting eggs using Vibert Boxes. He'll also clue us in on hew he nymph (that's right, nymphs!!) fishes for steelhead. I'm assuming he's successful at it.

**Draw Prizes:** A butane back-pack stove, complete with fuel cylinder plus a couple of other goodies. bring money.

**Last Meeting:** The new officers took firm hold on the reins, announcing committees, etc, etc. Dawn Holbrook's fascinating program covered a wide range of subjects from cane rod building on down. His leader formulas are presented elsewhere in this letter.

**Added Committee Chairmen:** Jim Higgins will continue as our FFF representative and also head the conservation committee. Doug Hansen will be the historian. this job will be a permanent part of the secretary's duties.

**Seal-Ex-Saga:** If you tie flies you've no doubt bitched about paying exorbitant prices for a little pinch of some material. Take Seal-Ex for example. A tiny tube of this stuff will set you back \$.50 or more, which means a good assortment of colors will eat up most of a \$10 bill. Well, when the min-winter issue of Fly Fisherman Magazine revealed Seal-Ex is a Kodol product, I figured I'd go buy some white Kodol yarn, dye up a batch of colors and cut the fat hog in the \_\_\_\_.

Have you ever tried to buy Kodol yarn? Now, it may be available somewhere, but I don't know where. Strike one. Browsing through a Ward's catalog I saw a pillow illustration proclaiming "Filled with Kodol". Aha! Now I've got em. Off I went to Ward's and got 2 pillows (Sold only in pairs) for \$8. The stuffing was much finer than Seal-Ex and not as glossy. I decided to dye some anyway. My Rit dyes say not good for glass fibers and some polyesters. Kodol is a polyester and Rit sure doesn't work very well on it. Back to square one and off to a local fabric store. There's some polyester batting in the corner that catches my eye. It's coarser than the pillow stuffing and has a lot more sheen. Looks pretty good. A half-yard costs \$.94 and is a lifetime supply. Rit still doesn't work very good. At this writing my first sample is drying, so by meeting time I should have some flies made of the stuff. Pray for me.

**Fishing Prospects:** Streams are closing like crazy, so check your paper and call the local conservation officer before going out for Steelhead. It may save you embarrassment and a possible fine. You may consider trying the Yakima for whitefish. The dry mild winter should have it in good shape. Small nymphs fished slow and deeo are dupposed to do the trick.

<b>Holbrook's Leader Formula:</b>	<u>Test</u>	<u>Dia</u>	
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only \$10. Well, turns out that	6	.011	x x
back in 1977 \$10 was worth	4	.010	x
\$42.77 in today's money.			

Here is Dawn Holbrook's formula for 9 foot leaders. Use 20 inches of the x'd sizes to make the tippet size you desire. For example, use 40,25,15,10,6 & 4 lb. test pieces. The formula is read in a column.

BRING A GUEST.  
JOIN THE FFF



## ZOOM CLUB MEETING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2020 @ 7:00 PM

### ZOOM MEETINGS

On October 15, there was a brief Board of Directors meeting using Zoom.

We decided to start up our club meetings again, using the Zoom system. The meetings will take place on the fourth Tuesday of the month, just like our regular meetings used to be. Tuesday, November 24 and the meeting will start at 7:00 PM. This meeting will only last for 40 minutes.

Our December meeting will be our second meeting. A time to pass the 'Liar's Cup' around so to speak so everyone has a chance to bring us all up to date on their lives and how they are dealing with the situation. Naturally, we will all want to hear about any fishing trips, but also about your home life and any trips you may have taken.

If we can get enough club members to join us on these Zoom meetings, then we can start having Zoom presentations from various speakers. Ron is going to start looking for some great speakers and we are aiming for January 2021 being our first one. I will have to do a lot of learning about Zoom to make something like this happen, but I know it can be done.

One thing about Zoom presentations, Robert pointed out that the speaker can come from anywhere in the USA. I know a number of clubs and groups have been using Zoom for this purpose, I guess you could say we are bringing our club into the 21st Century.

### Zoom Training & 'Stuff'

I had scheduled three Zoom training sessions in November, prior to our first ever Zoom club meeting. If you were unable to attend please try to do so in December. If you are not familiar with Zoom, send me an email. We can set up a time when we can talk on the phone while I send you a private meeting notice and I will walk you through the steps you need to take to get on line.

I hope we can get enough people attending our Zoom meetings. The January meeting will last for a couple of hours or more, depending on what is happening. We have a paid version of Zoom so we do not have a 40 minute restriction on the length of the meeting. Ron is setting up a guest speaker for the January 2021 Zoom Meeting.

Our first 'Zoom Training Day' was November 7. There were five of us on the call (Brian & Peter & Ron & Bill & myself). Peter and Brian have been using Zoom for some time so we took the opportunity to learn a little from them about Zoom.

Our second 'Zoom Training Day' was on Tuesday, November 10. There were seven of us on that call (PJ & Bill & Brian & Peter & Richard & Walt & myself). Again, a good chance to chat and actually see some people we have not seen since the start of the year.

I can really see the advantage to having Zoom conference calls. I am on one every month for the WA State Council BOD and one or two each month for the FFI Membership Committee. That is a national conference committee and it is so much nicer to actually see faces as we talk rather than just voices on the phone.

We had our third and final 'Zoom Training Day'. There were only four of us on the call, Bill, Peter, Richard and myself. We did some experimenting with Zoom controls and talked fishing.

Our first official Zoom club meeting was held on November 24th. There were 12 of us on the call. I had a couple official announcements to make then we talked fishing for the rest of the hour. There were some really good fishing reports given, if you were not on the call you missed out on some great tips on where to fish.

Business: By 'mandate' I am informing you that at our official BOD meeting (yea, really our December 15 meeting) we will be voting in the Board of Directors. If you want to be on the BOD then send me an email. Per the rules, quorum will be established by the people who attend the Zoom meeting on December 15.

**ALL SQUARES ON THE LOOP FLY ROD BOARD HAVE BEEN SOLD!!!!!!**

Hence, we will be picking the five winners during our December 15 Zoom meeting!!

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## Line Memory

I didn't do a lot of fishing this summer due to a variety of reasons, but I finally got out on the river this fall. When I go out, the day before, I clean my fly lines, give them a good stretch, treat them and wind it all back onto the reel. My first float out I noticed that I was having a lot of coiled line memory which makes for poor casting. So I got my brain working again and when I got home from fishing I stripped out 60 or so feet of line from each reel and hung them in big 6 foot coils. Then the night before, I did my normal cleaning and treatment and stretching and wound the line back onto the reel. The line on that second trip resulted in virtually no coil memory and casting was far more pleasant.

Larry

<b>FFI Videos</b>			
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Adams Dry Fly Fly Name: Adams Dry Fly Tier Name: Tim Cammisa Category Name: Cold Water SubCategory Name: Trout -----	Anchovy Baitfish Fly Name: Anchovy Baitfish Tier Name: Caddis Fly Angling Shop Category Name: Salt Water SubCategory Name: Other -----	Articulated Rainbow Streamer Fly Name: Articulated Rainbow Streamer Tier Name: Mc. Fly Lures Category Name: Cold Water SubCategory Name: Pike -----	<a href="#">There are 7.5 pages of 'A' named flies on the FFI website under Fly Tying Video Library.</a>
Adams Dry Fly Parachute Fly Name: Adams Dry Fly Parachute Tier Name: Tim Cammisa Category Name: Cold Water SubCategory Name: Trout -----	Anderson Euphoria Variant Fly Name: Anderson Euphoria Variant Tier Name: Bruce Berry Category Name: Cold Water SubCategory Name: Salmon/Tube -----	Articulated Ripple Lip Ripper Fly Name: Articulated Ripple Lip Ripper Tier Name: kanalgratisdotse Category Name: Cold Water SubCategory Name: Pike -----	<a href="#">There are total of 226 pages to get to the 'Z' named flies</a>
Adams Irresistable Fly Name: Adams Irresistable Tier Name: Jim Misiura Category Name: Cold Water SubCategory Name: Trout -----	Andre Puyans Loop Wing Fly Name: Andre Puyans Loop Wing Tier Name: Davie McPhail Category Name: Cold Water SubCategory Name: Trout -----	Articulated Squid Fly Name: Articulated Squid Tier Name: Norbert Renaud	<a href="#">That's a lot of fly tying videos. They average 5 flies per page, so around 1130 fly videos are available for you to watch.</a>
	Andreas Andersson;s Aino Fly Name: Andreas Andersson;s Aino		<a href="#">Go to the FFI website and look under the Tying section.</a>



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Chill December brings the sleet, Blazing fire, and Christmas treat. ~Sara Coleridge (1802-1852), "The Garden Year"		<b>1</b> <b>December</b>	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	<b>15 ZOOM MEETING</b>	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	<b>25</b> <b>Christmas</b>	26
27	28	29	30	31	"I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat Of peace on earth, good-will to men!" - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow	

"Bare branches of each tree on this chilly January morn look so cold so forlorn. Gray skies dip ever so low left from yesterday's dusting of snow. Yet in the heart of each tree waiting for each who wait to see new life as warm sun and breeze will blow, like magic, unlock springs sap to flow, buds, new leaves, then blooms will grow." - Nelda Hartmann, January Morn

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