

# Alpine Fly Fishers

Our Next AFF Meeting

Tuesday

**November 28**

*Puerto Vallarta*

*215 15th St. SE*

*Puyallup at 6 PM*

  
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## The Dead Drift - November 2023

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### President's Line

*By Larry Gibbs*

I know I have said it before, but this year is flying by. November is a great time for some late fall / early winter fishing. The leaves on the rivers can be a problem, especially if you hook one and pick up the line to take it off, the leaf will spin like crazy, really twisting up the tippet. But, that all falls under the "Joy of Fishing" category and is part of the fun.

Hey, we all got to see Howard Inks "Howie" at our October meeting!!!! He has been a long time member of Alpine Fly Fishers but moved to Montana many years ago so we don't get to see him very often. He is thinning down, both in body and in fishing gear so he brought Alpine some of his fly fishing equipment. Good to see you again Howie.

Almost November as I write this and we finally got our first frost. 29 degrees this morning. 30 years ago, we used to get the first frost in the middle of September then it started slowly working its way toward November. In a few years it will be there. But, we have to remember we are still in the tail end of the last ice age, so change is to be expected.

We had the drawing for the Raffle Board we started a year ago. Mark Ware's square was the winner!!! I called Mark and he decided to take the Orvis Encounter 9'6", 6 wt, 4 pc fly rod outfit. I will be meeting him up in Federal Way the first weekend of November to give it to him. Way to go Mark.

By the way we started a new Raffle Board at the meeting and Howie was the first one to buy four squares. Thanks Howie. The Fox and I told him that Thompson Falls, Montana was under a winter storm warning and they were getting snowed. Glad Howie drove his 4x4 here.

Remember the FFI's Summer Sweepstakes and I was asking AFF members to buy into that to help support the FFI. Well Peter Maunsell, Brian Miller and Bill Fox did just that (as did I) and we had the drawing for the winner of the Alpine Fly Fishers Thanks for Helping the FFI. Bill one that drawing. I wanted to thank all three of them so I bought their dinners that night. Thanks for supporting the FFI.

John Fiskum will be our guest speaker at our November meeting. His presentation will be on:

### "Fly Fishing BC's Kamloops Lake Region"

That should be an excellent presentation. He was going to be our speaker last May but two things happened. He had to cancel and as it turns out we didn't have an HDMI cable hookup for the TV. The one the PV had sort of disappeared. But we have one now hooked up to the TV so we are good to go!!!

*"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**  
**November 2009**

**NTE**

By Bob Bates



Tiny insects have been around much much longer than fly tiers have been around trying to imitate them to catch fish. From the time of my first contact with tiny flies, sizes 24 and 28 in the late 1950's, the same argument has been voiced: They are too small to catch fish or tie on a leader. Wrong! Look around, and you will see more people like Norm Crisp of Prairie Village, KS who are taking advantage of small flies. Fish like them so why shouldn't we? Norm was tying this simple, tiny, effective pattern at the 2009 FFF Conclave in Loveland, CO.

Sometimes small flies are the only thing that will catch fish. He fishes the small streams in Missouri that flow out of limestone bluffs. These cool water springs yield freestone streams that are good for trout. Southeast Minnesota, northeast Iowa and parts of Wisconsin also have these cool streams containing brown trout and in the rare case brook trout. Midges are the food of choice.

Midges are found all over the world, so this pattern can be used in many places. They can hatch anytime there is open water.

**Materials list:**

Hook: Tiemco TMC 100, sizes 22 and 24

Thread: Uni 8/0 color to match body

Overbody and wing: Poly yarn tan, gray, olive or black

**Tying steps:**

1. Attach thread and wind a thread base around the bend and back to front of hook.
2. You might have to split the yarn. Attach poly yarn near front of hook, and bind it down all the way around the bend.
3. Wind thread forward to eye then rearward to a point about one third shank length behind the eye. Bring poly forward to front and secure. Stand up post and wind thread in front of it. Trim post to be about one-half shank length long.
4. Finish the fly behind the post, and trim the thread.

There is still the question of putting the fly on a piece of nylon.

Hold the fly so there is contrasting background for both the hook and the leader. Since there are no fibers over the eye there should little or no problem threading the fly on the leader.

But if you still have a problem, I saw a device the other day that made putting the fly on the leader virtually guaranteed. Drop the fly eye-first into a magnetic slot in the tool. Then slide the leader along another slot which guides it through the eye. Now tie whatever knot you want.

There are two problems with the device. It will sink if it isn't tied to something, and the price was \$10 on the model I saw.

Norm tied this fly using a standard vise. He just buried the hook a little more than usual. At home I put it in a narrow jaw vise to show it off better. The main thing is that tiny flies can be tied with regular tools, and they catch fish.

# Back of Beyond

*Stephen Neal*

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

## Steelheading in the Fall



Clouds in this high desert sky lessen the unseasonably hot daytime temperatures, in the shade it is downright pleasant. The cloud cover and an up-canyon breeze combined to make good fishing weather. At the tail out of the pump two run, a bright 24-inch steelhead buck took my fly. The red slash on his side popped in the sunlight as I released him.

In the 1800's this fishing spot was a river crossing on the Oregon trail. (Oregon trail mile 1753) Both sides of the river became pilgrim resting spots for wagon trains headed west to new homes. Our camp spot once bustled with survival necessities, livestock watering and grazing, wagon repairs, cook fires, washing, and other repair chores and rest and recuperation. They had come along way, and while near the Oregon trail terminus in Fort

Vancouver, at fifteen miles per day they still had a week or more travel time before their epic cross continent journey was completed. Even this close to trails end death dogged their journey, at this very spot in September of 1852 a young mother passed away here five days after giving birth. Weak from the childbirth the rough wagon trail took its toll on her. Once the pilgrims reached the trail terminus, they still needed to seek out a homestead and carve out a new home. Today's fishing spot was a way stop on a long weary migration across the breadth of our nation to a new home in the Pacific Northwest.

At this time of the year, October, one can usually find me and my son on the Upper Sacramento River fishing with our California fishing family, Jeff, Scott, Kevin, and Bob. In fact, if our annual trip had come off as planned, Cy and I would be sharing a beer with them, and toasting Scott on his birthday. So, Scotty I'm dedicating this morning's catch of a beautiful steelhead to you. Happy Birthday! When the Dunsmuir trip fell through Cy, and I were bummed. This is the second year in a row that our meet-up in Dunsmuir did not happen. Last year Cy and I canceled because we had been exposed to Covid, a gift we did not want to share, and this year, family circumstances precluded Jeff and Bob from attending. As a family we decided to postpone.



The postponement put me at loose ends; autumn is the time of riverbank contemplation and rod waving. The trees are changing into their fall wardrobe, gold and red begin to adorn their leafy limbs. The nip of cold, born by a breeze, slips up your sleeves or finds and opening in your coat or hoody, reminding you that winter is on its way. Water temps begin to drop, and seasonal rains freshen the rivers. Fish sensing fresh water begin migrating upriver to complete another cycle in their lives. Poets, pin words of praise and awe of autumn displays and photographers venture forth to capture its glory. The pull to be outside becomes stronger with each day that passes. Bowing to this call, I made a call of my own. "Sean are you still planning on making your fall steelhead trip down to Oregon? If you are, do you have room for me to tag along?"



Sean Gallagher

Lucky for me that the answers were affirmative, and I now set here streamside in Oregon's Columbia river drainage system, pinning this article between fish forays. I freely admit that I spend as much time looking at the land as I do fishing. At a casual glance at these dry grass-covered rolling hills, with exposed basalt outcropping, images of sweeping vistas and stunning beauty are not seen. Its beauty is revealed only in Sean Gallagher closer examination. Lost in the mix of shoreline vegetation are walnut trees. Volunteers laid down from sources upstream carried down in seasons of high-water flows. Errant seed pods, finding suitable lodgment for growth, becoming new sources of walnuts for further downstream propagation. The dried and washed-out colors of the hills reveal their beauty in the light of sunrise and sunset. In those hours it's as if they have put on their evening finery to greet their guests.

The farm/ranch across the river is being returned to its natural state. Its three river pumps no longer sip water from the river. An abandoned orchard holds dead trees, its surrounding wind break of Fremont poplars have also died now that they are no longer irrigated. Deserted center pivot and side roll sprinkler systems strand vigil over fallow fields slowly being overtaken by invasive species of Scottish and Russian thistle. American Indians call them white man plants, as their seeds came over imbedded in the clothing of European immigrants. To gain access to river fishing spots I follow game trails, these natural highways promise the easiest path to one's destination. That is not saying that they are not without difficulty, just that the animals who made the trails chose paths that take the least amount of energy to get from point A to B, a wise man follows these trails in navigating in wildness. Not all paths go through, but with a little searching a new one will present itself.

Mountain sheep, chucker, dove, quail, and pheasants are well represented in the wildlife present here. There are other animals here as well, they are a bit more circumspect, so less seen. Owls and deer are present, but no sighting yet. The sheriff stopped by earlier in the day and again that evening looking for a poacher. That might be why the deer are scares. Lucky for me, have been my pheasant encounters. Their calls and magnificent flights I have heard and witnessed. The cocks in their beautiful plumage have soared across the river and over the field before vanishing among the golden grasses. Wildlife encounters are frequent, as one approaches the river it is not uncommon to flush quail. When they burst from their places of concealment, they make a sound reminiscent of a gunshot as they take flight.



Sean Gallagher

That explosion in sound is at once startling and yet fills you with awe. The resultant hesitation, when one hears the launch in many cases affords them a path to survival. At night we are serenaded by coyotes. All their competing voices chiming in with sounds, of greeting, warnings and sharing of intelligence gathered during the days foraging. The adult coyote voices are often drowned out by the yipping of their young. If you have ever heard an old-world marketplace, with merchants selling their wares, calling out greetings and teasing banter, and kids playing amongst the orchestrated chaos you will get a general idea of these nighttime gathering and cross-country information exchange. Hawks comb the sky above the canyon hills and river, diligently hunting. Their kill remains are spotted as we hike the high banks and river shores.

Sean took a walk with the biggest rattlesnake he had ever seen the other day. Their walk took place on a dirt road, Sean on one side of the dirt track the snake on the other. After a momentary startled greeting as they assessed each other's intentions, they both continued on their way both going the same direction, Sean with his attention on the snake and the snake's whirring rattles and forward coiled progress letting Sean knew that the snake was keeping track of him as well. When the snake found his point of exit their paths parted. All is well that ends well.

This desert river has been closed for two years, due to dismal fish returns, it reopened this year. Returns are still low but in fish numbers high enough that Oregon's fish and wildlife opened it back up. The three of us, Sean Gallagher, Steve, and I have hooked up with fish, some we land others hit and run. All in all, I would call it a successful steelhead fishing trip. If I had caught just one, it still would rank great for me. This is just a beautiful place to be. Sean keeps telling me that I should end this article with the line that it is so great you will never get a chance to read it, because we aren't coming back.

One of the special things about fishing trips are how many friends you bring with you. Your fishing buddies may not physically be here, but thoughts of them are always in your mind. The slip on a rock, a fish hooked but lost, the sight of them casting upstream, a story told round a campfire or over a meal. Acorns tossed and now walnuts added to that memory. Involuntary baths and monster fish caught that will live forever. Stories told and retold. All your past and present fishing buddies are there when you step foot in a fishing camp.

I will not name this river in this article as there are enough clues here to find it if you wish to. It is a wild river, no dams part its water. Despite mans effort to use it and abuse it, somehow still maintains its wildness. Native Steelhead still make their journeys out into the Pacific and return. It takes its name from a Pilgrim that was taken by Indians and released naked back into its wild to make it back or to perish. I have been blessed twice to have floated her waters and now to camp and fish its fall bounty. Mankind still threatens it, and climate change will alter its nature. But my fervent wish is that it will flow well into the future and have its native steelhead return to its water for ever and a day. May you find your river crossing full of fish and rich with nature's bounty, and may its history and beauty be revealed upon a deeper look.

Stephen – Backofbeyond.neal@gmail.com

“The world is out there, the journey starts the minute you leave the door, go outside and truly live.” – S. Neal

“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

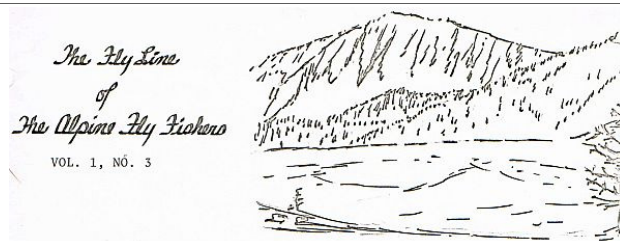


*~ In The Past ~*

The Newsletter of the Alpine Fly Fishers  
'The Fly Line' -

May of 1980

Editor: Ed Monger



This *~ In The Past ~* article was published in 1980. The information it contains is **43** years out of date and is not accurate.

***This is a historical document only.***

**Program:** Jim Higgins, May program chairman, will present an interesting slide show. Jim will show slides of insects, flies and all of his secret fishing places (at least those which he has slides).

**Door Prizes:** Sink tip fly line, 6 weight  
Forceps

**Deschutes River Fishout:** The Deschutes trip will again be an eight mile hike in to the White Horse Rapids on the railroad grade. Phil's contacts to get a four mile hiking relief on the trip were good, but the co-owners would not agree, so, limber up your hiking boots and plan to cut your packs down to at least 85 pounds!

**June Meeting:** The program chairman for June is Dave Castimore.

**Price Lake Fishout:** This occurred as planned on April 26th. That is the major part of the information I have available. Three members attended and Gary Strodtz had one fish on and lost it. I believe a couple of members went up on Sunday and did equally well!

**Fly of the Month**

**Pink Lady**

Hook: Mustad 94840, #10 to 18  
Thread: Tan  
Body: Pink floss  
Ribbing: Gold tinsel, narrow  
Wings: Natural grey duck wuill sections, tied upright and divided  
Hackle: Ginger, tied dry

**Montana Bucktail**

Hook: Mustad 9671, #6 to 14  
Thread: Tan  
Tail: Golden pheasant tippetts  
Body: Orange floss (yellow, pink or red can also work)  
Hackle: Grizzly, palmered  
Wings: Light tan elk hair tied over body, extending to end of body (light deer hair may also be used)

# Fly Casting Accuracy

*By Don Simonson*



How does one become proficient in fly placement when fly fishing?

Executing good fly casting fundamentals as I explained in article 1 (June issue of 2021) will allow full control of the fly line through the entire casting process.

Slack in the fly line during the cast prevents the caster to control the line. Slack after the cast is okay to allow a drag free float.

When practicing your casting place targets at random distances and angles so you also focus on accuracy as well as loop control.

If fishing moving water, one must take in to account current flow.

If it is possible, cast with the rod in front of your head or close. This will allow the caster to better observe the parallel loop formation where the top of the loop is directly over the bottom of the loop as it is formed when the rod is stopped.

Top over bottom loop formation is so important whether the cast is vertical, three quarters or horizontal. This is necessary for accurate fly placement.

Also, if your style of grip is with the thumb on top use the thumb nail as a sight.

One also needs to take into account trajectory.

When presenting the fly at only 15 to 20 feet the cast trajectory needs to be a high back cast with a lower forward cast.

As longer distances are cast the back cast trajectory will become lower approaching horizontal.

Don Simonson

FFI MCI, Mentor, L2 examiner

# Alpine Fly Fishers



**For The Year 2023**

**November 28**

**December 19**

**No meetings in July or August**

**All meetings will be at the Puerto Vallarta**

**Guest Speaker for November**

**John Fiskum**

**"Fly Fishing BC's Kamloops Lake Region"**

John Fiskum

Fiskum Fly Fishing Enterprises

John takes great pleasure in introducing anglers to new techniques, skills, and destinations. He has spent the last 20 years sharing his passion for fly fishing with students both in the classroom and on the water. Through his company "Fiskum Fly Fishing Enterprises" he guides, instructs, and ties custom flies. He has escorted angling adventure tours to Alaska, British Columbia, Mexico, the Rockies, and around the Pacific Northwest.

John teaches at the Green River Community College.

## **Abel Reels and FFI Announce Limited Edition Reel to Support Education**

At the recent AFFTA Confluence event held in Salt Lake City, Abel Reels and Fly Fishers International announced the unveiling of a limited edition FFI Abel Rove Reel, a must-have item for anglers who value high performance, share a commitment to future of fly fishing, and appreciate gear with a creative flair.

Engraved by acclaimed artist Casey Underwood, with a portion of proceeds supporting FFI's mission to provide fly fishing education to youth and adult anglers, the original imagery depicts the spirit of mentoring the next generation fly fishing enthusiasts.

The Limited Edition FFI Abel Rove is available November 1st in weights 4 through 12 weights and can be purchased through Abel dealers and [abelreels.com](http://abelreels.com).



# Fly Fishers International

## President's Club

The President's Club at Fly Fishers International represents the highest level of financial commitment to the organization and comes with exclusive benefits and opportunities as a way of thanking donors for this level of generosity. Over the course of FFI's history, the President's Club has been instrumental in our ability to ensure the legacy of fly fishing for all fish in all waters. Members of the exclusive giving circle can support any program or project at FFI that most inspires them, and at a level that recognizes their level of giving, including Platinum, Gold, Silver, or Bronze. The program allows for a pledge to be satisfied with yearly or monthly payment plans.

QUESTIONS? Email: [operations@flyfishersinternational.org](mailto:operations@flyfishersinternational.org) or phone: 406-222-9369 ext 4

Check out the FFI Donate page on line: <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Donate/Presidents-Club>

The categories and their associated benefits are as follows:

**BRONZE** \$5,000 / Payable at \$500/ year or \$43/month

Benefits Include:

- Quarterly virtual President's Club meeting with exclusive special guest
- One-on-one meetings with the President and CEO for each member of the President's Club
- Opportunity to select the special President's Club Award
- Invitation to President's Club destination travel opportunity
- Specially designed President's Club pin, FFI President's Club sticker, and FFI hat

**SILVER** \$10,000 / Payable at \$1,000/ year or \$85/month

Benefits Include:

- Quarterly virtual President's Club meeting with exclusive special guest
- One-on-one meetings with the President and CEO for each member of the President's Club
- Opportunity to select the special President's Club Award
- Invitation to President's Club destination travel opportunity
- Specially designed President's Club pin, FFI President's Club sticker, FFI hat, an FFI T-shirt
- Exclusive individualized fly fishing instruction for President's Club members or person of their choosing

**GOLD** \$15,000 / Payable at \$1,500/ year or \$125/month

Benefits Include:

- FFI Life Membership
- Quarterly virtual President's Club meeting with exclusive special guest
- One-on-one meetings with the President and CEO for each member of the President's Club
- Opportunity to select the special President's Club Award
- Invitation to President's Club destination travel opportunity
- Specially designed President's Club pin, FFI President's Club sticker, FFI hat, and an FFI embroidered shirt
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**PLATINUM** \$25,000 / Payable at \$2,500/ year or \$225/month

Benefits Include:

- FFI Life Membership
- Quarterly virtual President's Club meeting with exclusive special guest
- One-on-one meetings with the President and CEO for each member of the President's Club
- Opportunity to select the special President's Club Award
- Invitation to President's Club destination travel opportunity
- Specially designed President's Club pin, FFI President's Club sticker, FFI hat, an FFI embroidered shirt, and an FFI Yeti mug
- Exclusive individualized fly fishing instruction for President's Club members or person of their choosing.
- Unique, customized FFI Special edition fly rod when member reaches the \$100,000 level

### Editors Note:

I am a proud member of Fly Fishers International and have been for over two decades. I really believe in what the FFI is doing and their goals. We are truly an "All Fish, All Waters" organization with strong beliefs in conservation and education. I belong to the President's Club as well as the Thousand Stewards program and the Legacy Circle. I would really like it if you, the reader, would join me in helping to support Fly Fishers International.



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HEALTH OF FLY FISHING AROUND  
THE WORLD**  
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**THE FUNDS RAISED BY THE FFI1K ARE VITAL** to providing a solid foundation on which to continue to grow and expand our mission, and to support:

- **SPEARHEADING PROJECTS** that improve our fisheries and protect our fishing opportunities
- **THE FFI LEARNING CENTER's** wealth of fly fishing knowledge and resources
- **CAMARADERIE AMONG ANGLERS** built at our annual fair and other events

**JOIN US** IN SAFEGUARDING THE LONG-TERM HEALTH OF FLY FISHING AROUND THE WORLD BY BECOMING ONE OF THE **FFI1K**.

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OR CALL 406.222.9369 TO JOIN TODAY!**

\*See enclosed card envelope for payment options.  
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## **FFI1K - BECOME A MEMBER OF 1000 STEWARDS OF FFI**

You have a unique opportunity to invest in the sport you love.

Fly Fishers International (FFI) has been an organized voice for fly fishers around the world since 1964. We represent all aspects of fly fishing – from the art of fly tying and casting, to protection of the natural systems that support healthy fisheries and their habitats so essential to our sport. Today, our mission is to ensure the legacy of fly fishing for all fish in all waters continues by focusing on CONSERVATION, EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY.

Join us in safeguarding the long-term health of fly fishing around the world by becoming one of the FFI1k, by committing to donate \$500 per year for 5 years (total of \$2500).

The funds raised by the FFI1K are vital to providing a solid foundation on which to continue to grow and expand our mission and to support:

- Spearheading projects that improve our fisheries and protect our fishing opportunities
- The FFI Learning Center's wealth of fly fishing knowledge and resources
- Camaraderie among anglers built at our annual Expo and other events

**Join the FFI1K Now**

# Fly Fishers International

FLY FISHERS INTERNATIONAL (FFI) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit with the distinctive mission to preserve the legacy of fly fishing for all fish in all waters. Formed by some of the most influential luminaries in the world of fly fishing and conservation back in 1964, and dedicated to innovative strategies to inspire a new generation of fly fishers, providing FFI members the opportunity to leave a legacy in the sport we love.

FFI continues to focus on conservation, education, and community as the underpinning of our work. Our commitment to these principles provides the rock-solid foundation as we lean into the challenge of unprecedented times, and ascend to meet the needs of the evolving demographics of fly fishing.

JOIN FLY FISHERS INTERNATIONAL TODAY to help ensure that fly fishing can continue to instill the kind of passion it does today in so many of us.

## WHY JOIN FFI? TOGETHER WE:

- PROTECT THREATENED WATERS AND HABITATS for current and future generations.
- BRING TOGETHER EXPERTISE in fly casting, fly tying, fly fishing skills, and conservation education and development programs.
- ADVOCATE FOR POLICIES and initiatives for conservation issues.
- STRENGTHEN THE FLY FISHING COMMUNITY by sharing knowledge and experiences.
- PROVIDE RESOURCES for fly fishing educators and professionals.
- INSPIRE A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND CONSERVATION ETHICS in people of all ages.

## MEMBERS RECEIVE

Access to an unmatched repository of knowledge through the FFI Learning Center

- Special offers and discounts • Recognition for special skills or achievements
- Access to a network of like-minded outdoor enthusiasts
- A chance to help make a positive impact on the sport

We've got momentum— Help us keep it going as a member of FFI. As participation in fly fishing has grown, FFI is providing enhanced opportunities to learn, sustained our commitment to conservation, and offers new and exciting opportunities to expand our community. JOIN US!

**Membership application on the next page**



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Please fill out this form carefully and legibly, the form will be the basis from which your FFI Membership will be built.

### FFI Membership Form

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State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

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Club(s) Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Paid by: Check  Cash  Card  Square  Total Paid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expire Date: \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_



**FLY FISHERS**  
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### Membership Levels

Each FFI Membership level includes full access to the FFI Learning Center, Online access to both spring and fall issues of the Flyfisher Magazine, and discounts and benefits from a huge variety of FFI partners.

\*First time joining the FFI? Mark this box  \*Renewing your FFI Membership? Mark this box

Standard - \$35 / Yr <input type="checkbox"/>	Advocate - \$75 / Yr <input type="checkbox"/>	Steward - \$125 / Yr	Sustainer - \$250 / Yr
Includes full access to FFI Learning Center, Online	*Includes all Benefits of Standard Membership!*	*Includes all Benefits of Standard Membership!*	*Includes all Benefits of Standard Membership!*
Access to Fly Fisher Magazine Discounts and Benefits from FFI's Partners	Choice of FFI Hat, or 1 year subscription to Flyfisher Magazine Hat <input type="checkbox"/> Subscription <input type="checkbox"/>	Also Includes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FFI Hat</li> <li>• Magazine Subscription</li> <li>• 1-year Subscription to OnWater App</li> </ul>	Also Includes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Airflo Fly Line</li> <li>• FFI Hat</li> <li>• Magazine Subscription</li> </ul>

I am 65 or Older  I am a Veteran  Youth Membership  Age 22 or younger  
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Printed Flyfisher Magazine: \$15/yr USA  \$25/yr International  \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Choose the number of years you wish to purchase: 1 - year  2 - year  3 - year  \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Join the Legacy Circle



### What is the Lee and Joan Wulff Legacy Circle?

FFI established the Lee and Joan Wulff Legacy Circle in 2019 as a way to honor the tremendous imprint Lee and Joan have left on the world of fly fishing and the contributions they have made to Fly Fishers International. Planned giving through your estate can be one of the most transformative gifts to FFI.

#### Why Join?

There is perhaps no more profound way to establish your legacy withing the sport of fly fishing than by naming Fly Fishers International as a beneficiary in your estate plan.

#### How Your Bequest Will be Used

Your gift to the Lee and Joan Wulff Legacy Circle will be used to fund the Education and Conservation programs of Fly Fishers International.

#### What You Need to Include

Legal Name: Fly Fishers International, Inc.

Designation: Lee and Joan Wulff Legacy Circle

Employer Identification Number (EIN): 23-7037444

Address: Fly Fishers International, 1201 US Highway 10 West, Suite E, Livingston, MT 59047

#### Sample Language in Estate Document

Residual Gift: "All the residue of my estate, including real and personal property, I give to the Fly Fishers International, Inc., located in Livingston, Montana."

A Percentage of the Estate: "I give \_\_\_\_\_ percent of my estate to the Fly Fishers International, Inc., located in Livingston, Montana.",

A Fixed Amount of Money or a Designated Property: "I give \$\_\_\_\_\_, (or describe the real or personal property, including legal description or exact location) to the Fly Fishers International, Inc., located in Livingston, Montana.

#### Please Let FFI Know

Maybe you have already included FFI in your estate plans or you are going to do that now. Please let us know. We would like to honor your legacy and acknowledge your generosity that directly impacts the future of fly fishing.

#### Need More Information?

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# November / December 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
"Pleasures lie thickest where no pleasures seem: There's not a leaf that falls upon the ground But holds some joy of silence or of sound, Some spirits begotten of a summer dream." - Laman Blanchard			<b>1</b> <b>November</b>	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	↓ <b>28 Club Meeting</b>	29	30	"I saw the lovely arch Of rainbow span the sky, The gold sun burning As the rain swept by." - Elizabeth Coatsworth, November	

"Every year at just this time, In cold and dark December, Families around the world All gather to remember, With presents and with parties, With feasting and with fun, Customs and traditions for people old and young." - Helen H. Moore					<b>1</b> <b>December</b>	2
3	4	5	6	<b>7 Happy Hanaukkah</b>	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	↓ <b>18 Club Meeting</b>	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 <b>Merry Christmas</b>	26	27	28	29	30
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