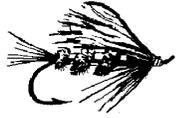


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***This Month's Meeting:
January 3, 2017***

Long Island Flyrodders 2016 Annual Club Dinner & Awards Presentations

Date: Saturday, January 21, 2017

Time: 7:00 pm – 11:00 pm

**Place: Miller Ridge Inn
585 North Broadway
Jericho, NY 11753**



Cost: \$60.00 per person

**Checks for the Dinner should be made out to:
Long Island Flyrodders**

See Ed Tateosian or Annmarie Cosgrove for Tickets

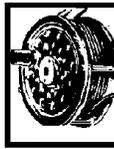
Tonight's Meeting:



Fly Tying Night

Trip Committee Meeting - 6:00 pm

In This Issue: *2016 Year End Review*



**President's
message**

On behalf of myself and the entire officers and board members:

HAPPY NEW YEAR !

We are looking forward to this year to old and new adventures for the club, so if you have an idea for a trip please come to the January trip planning meeting prior to the main meeting. The time will be 6 o'clock at the VFW followed by the 8 o'clock main meeting.

This meeting, we have assembled various fly tiers from Long Island to come to share their skills with you. And you're also invited to bring your own vise and tie along with them.

This issue is filled with most of the events that went on in 2016, so I encourage you to read this issue and share it with as many people you can. With that, I'm not going to take a lot of your time.

I would personally like to thank everyone in the club, for making this a wonderful experience for myself and my family. I look forward to seeing you on the river this year.

Tight lines, Rich Cosgrove



Monday Fishing at Connetquot River State Park 2017

March 20

April 17

May 15

June 19

July 17

August 21

September 18

October 16

November 20

All you have to do is call **Ted Bany** at **631-689-2178** or e-mail him at **tedbany@yahoo.com** by Sunday night to add you to the list



2016 Club Cleanups and BBQs by *V. Pres. Kenny Arstark*

Led by Past-President Paul McCain, the Flyrodders once again held several river cleanups/BBQs. The Beaverkill and Housatonic River cleanups were conducted in conjunction with The Catskill Fly Fishing Museum and the Housatonic Fly Fishing Association, respectively. The Beaverkill was a weekend trip, while the Hoose was a one-day event. After a couple of hours of collecting streamside refuse, a BBQ lunch was served followed by an afternoon of fishing with fellow environmentally conscious anglers. As an added bonus, the Beaverkill River cleanup included a Sunday of fishing. Thanks to all who participated in giving back to the waters we love to fish.

Four additional club BBQs were provided to Club members and guests alike and preceded our June, July, August and September general membership meetings. **YOUR DUES AT WORK!**

2016 Club Presentations by *Kenny Arstark*

Our LIFR monthly membership meetings were extremely successful, enjoyable and educational, thanks in large part to the diversity of formal presentations provided by renowned experts about the sport of fly fishing. Topics ranged from freshwater to salt, trout to stripers. Here's a recap of our special year:

- March - Rod Rohrbach, Techniques for Tough Trout
- April - Angelo Peluso, Fly Fishing Long Island Sound
- May - Chris Stewart, The Art and Techniques of Tenkara
- June - David oRockö Rockwell, Fly Fishing on The Salmon River
- July - Captain Mark Dysinger, Pike on a Fly
- August - Paul McCain, The White Fly Hatch
- September - Jim Levison, Sight Fishing for Stripers
- October - Fred Thorner, Carp on a Fly
- November - Paul McCain, North to Alaska



1st Annual Long Island Fly Fishing Expo



by *Kenny Arstark*

Last year, the Club took a leap of faith and sponsored, (along with other fly fishing clubs) the 1st Annual Long Island Fly Fishing Expo, which was held on March 17, 2016 at the Holiday Inn in Plainview.

The Expo was a huge success for each sponsoring organization on many counts: LIFR gained 20+ new members; both Trout Unlimited chapters attracted new members, as well; all presentations were well-received by standing room only crowds; vendors sold their fair share of goods and displayed new items to neophytes of the sport; fly tyers demonstrated a wide variety of techniques; and ultimately, there were more than 260 paid enthusiastic attendees who learned more about the art of angling and willingly shared their love for fly fishing.

A great time was had by all!



Connetquot River State Park Preserve - Hatchery and Trout Fishery by Ted Bany

The Long Island Flyrodders, through their demonstrated preservation and conservation mindedness, have exclusive use of the Connetquot River every third Monday of the month for Club members to enjoy. LI Flyrodders dangle tempting offerings past the mouths of thousands of rainbow, brown, and the occasional brook trout. Being a relatively new member of the LI Flyrodders and a novice fly fisherman, most of my offerings did just that, though I have fooled a few more than expected this year. Last fall, Rich Cosgrove and Ed Zero asked if I would be interested in representing the Club as Coordinator and River Steward, keeping conservation, preservation, and adherence to both the Park's and the Club's rules as a top priority. I was little reluctant, but was assured that other members would jump in to help if needed, so I agreed. What a wonderful experience this has been for me. When a hand was needed there was no shortage of support, so a special thanks to all that helped out, especially, Ken Arstark, Ed Zero, Mike Postol, and Norm Felter to name just a few. Further, everyone that I had the pleasure to talk and/or fish with was eager to help their fellow LI Flyrodders learn something new. I discovered, from them, that there was more pleasure in helping someone else catch fish, then catching one myself. Speaking of catching fish, most LI Flyrodders caught and carefully released many trout at Connetquot during both morning and afternoon sessions. Fish between 14-18 inches were not uncommon. Looking over my records, dozens of LI Flyrodders have fished more than 100 sessions at the park this year. If you are among those members who haven't fished the Connetquot River in 2016, I hope you will join us next year.

Connetquot River State Park Preserve officials and hatchery experts have been working to restore the population of trout to levels that once made this river a premier trout fishery and hatchery. This fall, New York State DEC certified that hatchery raised trout were clear of IPN (infectious pancreatic necrosis). These fish will be tested again, and if found free of IPN, will be released into the river next spring. According to Fishing News, October 10, 2016, *“If all goes according to plan the hatchery should be producing 30 to 45 thousand trout per year by the second or third year of operation.”* What great news, lets hope all goes well!!!

So come join us for some fishing and fun, it looks like the best is yet to come.

You can sign up at our monthly meetings, call, or email me to place you name on the roster for a session or two.



2016 Housatonic River Fly Fishing/Camping Trip by Annmarie Cosgrove

The third annual LIFR White Fly Trip to the Housatonic River proved to be a great success due to the joint effort of all who went on the trip. Everyone pitched in to help this trip run smoothly. Some attendees set up the dining tables; others helped prepare a meal or showed off their grilling skills, while others volunteered to wash dishes. The expression, *“many hands make light work”* is definitely true as large tasks become small when divided among several people. This experimental trip approach proved that with group support, running a trip could be less stressful and more rewarding. Now let's continue this new tradition and pitch in to help out on the next trip you attend.

The weekend was a huge success for other reasons as well. Many members caught fish with a variety of dry, nymph and wet flies. Even new members, including Michele and Joe who joined the trip for the first time were able to net a few fish. Fortunately, the weather held out and although it rained in Kent, it never rained on the river. Some of the woman took time to venture into town to walk around and enjoy a day of browsing. Everyone had a terrific time.

So if you are interested and available next August 4, 5, and 6, please consider joining us on the banks of the Housatonic River. We promise you lots of laughs and a good time.

Farmington River Trip 2016 by *Charlie Destefano*



Fly fishing on the Farmington River in June always proves to be a wonderful time of year to catch some trout, and sometimes large ones. This year, the LIFR trip to the Farmington River was no exception. It was my 5th year straight running the trip for the Club. As in years past, we had a good turnout of members who know just how much fun this trip can be. The weather cooperated and so did the fish. At meal gatherings there were stories of good fish caught and a few about those that got away.

If you haven't participated in a Club camping trip, let me tell you, it's like going on vacation with family. You can walk around the campsites and always find a few members who may have taken a break from fishing and are willing to sit and have a few laughs with you. If you're a hardcore fisherman, there's no pressure to hang around, you can do your own thing and fish hard, and then return for mealtime, and off again to get your line wet. It's really up to you and what you want out of the trip.

It's been a lot of fun for me! I've met some wonderful people and I've learned from all of them. Thanks LIFR and thanks Farmington River, for allowing me to enjoy myself among your flowing waters.



What it means to be a member of the Long Island Fly Rodders by *Norman L. Felter*

For me as a longtime angler, my membership in the LIFRs has afforded me an opportunity to learn another way of fishing, very different than what I was accustomed to as a spin fisherman. I have met and made new friends who have been more than willing to give up their free time to teach me. Since joining, I have learned how to: cast; mend a line; identify and select appropriate flies; read the water and numerous other beneficial strategies for catching fish. An added bonus was achieved when I enrolled in the Club's fly tying classes. With my newly acquired skills and techniques, I am now a fairly proficient fly tier able to tie my own flies.

As a member, I got involved with a core of volunteers who give of their time and talent to support a variety of community service programs and activities, including but not limited to: Project Healing Waters - a service program for disabled Veterans; Casting for Recovery - working to support the needs and recovery process of breast cancer survivors; and supporting local and regional river cleanup efforts. Giving back to the environment has become even more important to me as a member of the Club. I now work to demonstrate that commitment in all my actions including the compassion I show practicing catch and release.

I'm also very proud to be serving as a member of the Long Island Fly Rodders Board. All board members are very committed to keeping this great organization going, as well as, making it meaningful and enjoyable for everyone. Add to all of this the numerous Club sponsored weekend fishing trips, BBQs preceding the monthly membership meetings during the summer, and the camaraderie of outstanding like minded individuals and you suddenly realize that you're a part of something truly special.

So if you have a friend that might be interested in learning more about the Club, I encourage you to invite them to one of our monthly membership meetings. I count myself fortunate to be a member of this extraordinary fly-fishing family.



Casting for Recovery a worthy cause supported by LIFR by *Coreen Gelber*

Casting for Recovery - Long Island, New York began in February 2000. By July of that year, the first breast cancer retreat was held. Now, so many years later, hundreds of participants have experienced and benefited from the program. CFR-LI continues to thrive thanks to the support provided by a terrific group of dedicated volunteer staff (fly-fishing experts, medical and psychosocial personnel, and river guides), past participants, and many generous local organizations and individuals.

The Long Island Flyrodders have continued to support this program throughout the years including 2016. LIFR members volunteer by helping to collect donations, raising money and attending the spring fundraiser.

The annual retreat is greatly enhanced because of the following fly-fishing instructors: Linda Macy; Annmarie Cosgrove; Lee Weil; Michele Passarella and me. Every year, the participants look forward to the Sunday fly fishing experience on the Connetquot River where they can test their newly acquired skills. This culminating fishing event makes the retreat truly special. Special thanks go out to the thoughtful, caring and understanding members of LIFR and Trout Unlimited who willingly volunteer their time to serve as River Helpers on Sunday for this worthy cause. River Helpers can often be heard saying that they get as much or more from the experience than the ladies. That's just one of the many reasons they continue to volunteer.

Join us next year to help ensure that Casting for Recovery ó Long Island continues make a difference in the



A Financial Retrospective for 2016 by *Peter Harris, Treasurer*

Looking back on year 2016, I am pleased to report to the LIFR membership that our financial status is sound and all is well! The Club's board with continued careful management and oversight was able to cover all expenses this year. Additionally, as you may have noticed, we were able to continue to offer club perks such as our well attended barbeques, raffle prizes, meeting refreshments; while also making donations to worthy causes.

I am also pleased to report that Club membership continues to increase thanks partially to getting twenty-five new members to join at the Long Island Fly Fishing Expo this past March. Our club enjoys a wonderful reputation in the fly fishing community and we are now attracting members from New York City and New Jersey. We hope and expect to continue to see our membership grow even higher in 2017.

To accomplish our goal of providing excellent membership services and competent monthly speakers, we found it necessary earlier this year to initiate our first dues increase in more than a decade. Thankfully, the board's recommendation to increase annual dues by \$5.00 was accepted by the majority of the membership, with very few complaints.

More great things to come in 2017!



A Long Island Fly Fisherman takes on Cloud Computing *by Roy*

Since taking over the responsibility of maintaining the LIFR website in November 2013, I have been approached by a number of Club members, voicing the need to breathe new life into the LIFR website. After careful consideration, a sizeable amount of research and much gnashing of teeth, I made a formal proposal to the board as the new Club web manager to redesign and reconstruct the Club's website which was unanimously approved.

To those that are not tech savvy, let it be known that software reengineering can prove to be a daunting task and NOT a trivial exercise. Careful consideration was given to maintaining the functional areas of the old website that Club members had come to rely on, while not losing sight of the future need to have a greater degree of flexibility in expansion and the ability to add new features easily.

After a five month period of prototyping and testing, the new website was ready and was launched in January 2016.

Who We Are :

The Long Island Flyrodders (LIFR) is a club dedicated to the sport of fly fishing. LIFR was born in 1981 and organized as a structured club in 1985 by a handful of dedicated fly fishermen from Long Island and Queens. The Flyrodder, the official monthly newsletter of the club was also launched in 1985 (Click here for current and previous issues)

Today, the club consists of more than 200 members and is the leading fly fishing club in the East. Membership is open to anyone regardless of sex, age, race, religion, handicap, place of residence, level of expertise or social status.



Project Healing Waters *by Mike Postol*



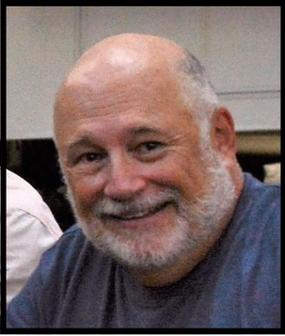
The veterans support group, Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing (PHWFF), based in Northport VA, reached out to the Flyrodders earlier this year seeking experienced fly fisherman to help guide and to teach fly fishing to their veterans. Caleb Smith State Park Preserve was selected and the Nissequogue River proved to be a wonderful location for the veterans to fly fish. It should be noted that Clarence Ware, the Preserve's superintendent was extraordinarily helpful in accommodating and supporting this program.

Naturally, the Flyrodders responded with great enthusiasm, often outnumbering the veterans they guided. Many Flyrodders, volunteered on a regular basis, got to know their veteran clients, established friendships and watched the veterans casting and fishing skills improve with each session. Other LIFR members contributed to the success of this program in different ways. Coreen and Mike Gelber donated a large supply of fly tying materials they won at the Trout Unlimited dinner. Tom Cooney generously donated fly tying materials as well. Paul McCain and the Long Island Fly Fishing Expo donated \$300.00 worth of material and supplies.

In closing, I am both pleased and proud to have served as the LIFR's liaison, coordinator and volunteer guide in support of the Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing program. Teaching and fly fishing with members of our armed forces who have made great sacrifices in service to our nation was a very rewarding experience for me and other Club members who volunteered their time and talent.

Evolution of a Flyrodder

By Howie Solomon



When I was 6 years old my father bought me a spinning outfit to be used fishing off the wall at Gravesend Bay in Brooklyn. He would take me there when we went to visit my grandmother who lived two blocks away. It would be the beginning of my love for fishing.

Towards the end of the 80s my uncle and I would go to South Pond in Rockville Center on Saturday mornings to fish for largemouth bass, perch or anything else that was in there. One day my uncle suggested that we try fly fishing. I agreed and we purchased some rods. We really had no idea how to use them but I would go down to Whiteø Pool on the Nissequogue River during the winter and practice my casting, trying to catch some fish without much success. On one of my trips to a fly shop I noticed a newsletter from a club that met at the Hicksville library once a month called the Long Island Flyrodders. My uncle and I decided to go to a meeting and see what it was all about.

I remember walking in to the meeting and finding maybe 10 or 15 guys. I remember thinking that these guys were serious about fly fishing and that I should join this club if I wanted to learn more about the sport. As the club grew we had to move to the Elks Club in Hicksville. Each month I would listen and learn from these older guys (they were probably in their 50s and 60s except for the kid that was part of their group). The guys were Gian and Gil Padovani, Morty and Herb Schneiderman, Al Westbrook, Danny Van Buskirk, Al Mantz and the kid was Paul McCain.

After a while I decided to take a fly tying class that was being taught by Herb Schneiderman. While taking the class I met a couple of guys who suggested going on a trip for bonefish, which we did for several years going to many of the islands of the Bahamas, Mexico, Belize and Florida.

When I was still starting out I asked my wife Sue if she wanted to try fly fishing and with some hesitation she agreed. I took her to the Connetquot and she really started to enjoy it. I thought she was ready for a real trip so we went for a weekend to fish the Esopus River. She enjoyed it so much that she agreed to start coming to the Flyrodder meetings. Those of you who donø know me have to understand that I am not very outgoing and that over the years, although I rarely missed a meeting, most of the members did not even know my name. After bringing Sue to a couple of meetings everyone knew who she was and knew me only as Sueø husband.

In all the years that I was a member I had never gone on a trip with the club. One night while at a meeting Sue suggested that we sign up for the Housatonic River camping trip that was being run by Paul McCain. We watched in amazement as Paul cooked for a group of about thirty people for the whole weekend. We looked forward to upcoming trips and spending time with the friends we made. While meetings were fun, trips were the best way to get to know fellow Flyrodders.

After a while Sue suggested that we run a trip. I still remember telling her that I thought she was crazy and that we could never handle something like that. She said she really wanted to do it so, like most of you know, I canø say no to her. Sue did some research and decided that we would run a trip to the Deerfield River in Massachusetts. The trip came off without a hitch (we even visited the Thomas and Thomas Rod Co. to see how a fly rod was made). The next year we started running the Natchaug River trip and have been running it ever since.

I wonø lie to you, it is a lot of work, but it is worth it. People always offer to help, which makes the job a lot easier. Going on and running these trips have been a great experience for us. We have made friendships that will probably last a lifetime. I really believe that these trips are the lifeblood of the Club and the reason that people (new members or people that are just observers of our trips) say the Flyrodders are something special.

We are currently at a crossroad. For years the trips went on without a hitch. Now we are short of people who are willing to run them. Besides having a terrific time, trips offer a great opportunity to meet people, learn about the places they fish and gain fishing knowledge from people who are willing to share what they know. Please take some time to consider the value of these trips, what they mean to you and the future of the Club, and how you can help. You can speak to Sue or me to find out how to get started. If people donø come forward, our Club trips will be a thing of the past and just something you hear about from the old-timers.

Fishing Shows by *Susan Solomon*

As in previous years, we traveled to Somerset, NJ to participate at the Fly Fishing Show. Many people stopped at our table to find out about our Club or to say hello. Our fly raffle was a big success thanks to all the members who donated flies.

Closer to home, we took part in the fishing show at Ward Melville High School and the Long Island Fly Fishing Expo. Our members tied flies, gave demonstrations and recruited new members.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the next time these shows come around.
(Somerset, NJ Fly Fishing Show - January 27, 28, 29, 2017)

They are major events in the fly fishing world and shouldn't be missed.



Howie, Nora, and Susan Solomon



Raffle Prize Flies - arranged by Susan Solomon

(Editor's Note:)

And last but certainly not least:

Many, many thanks to **Ed Zero** for compiling and editing these articles before sending them on to me for inclusion in this issue.

Thanks again Ed.

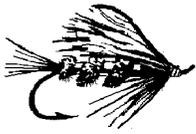
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Long Island Freshwater Fisheries Advisory Council by *Edward J. Zero*

The NYSDEC Long Island Freshwater Fisheries Advisory Council (LIFFAC) was established as a two-way communication forum to keep interested sportsmen, environmental organizations and like-minded citizenry informed about NYSDEC environmental initiatives that may affect freshwater fishes and adjacent Long Island habitats and to solicit feedback via the Council. The LIFFAC meetings are held quarterly and chaired by Chart Guthrie, the Regional Fisheries Manager for Region One (Long Island). Topics often addressed include the following: Federal Aid to the NYSDEC; NYSDEC staffing budget allocations to support full and part-time technicians; grants related to fish management/hatcheries, education and habitat and stream protection; the Annual Angler Achievement Awards Program; progress updates for the Connetquot River State Park Preserve's trout hatchery; Peconic and Carmans Rivers (fish passage construction, dredging work, stocking policies, etc.); Island-wide Spring trout stocking efforts, and annual proposed distribution schedules; fishing education initiatives, e.g., I FISH NY local program efforts; and efforts to eliminate invasive species in Long Island rivers.

Members of the Council include representatives from the Art Flick and Long Island Trout Unlimited Chapters, Cold Spring Harbor Hatchery, Long Island Bassmasters, Freshwater Anglers of Long Island, Suffolk County Seniors Fishing Club, Suffolk Alliance of Sportsmen, New York State Parks, Suffolk County Parks and of course the Long Island FlyRodders.



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Somerset Fly Fishing Show Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to man our table at the
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You can schedule your time around the many classes and
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See **Susan Solomon** at the January meeting to schedule your time.



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Fishing Photos

We need your fishing photos for our website photo galleries!! It's a very easy process. Just email your favorite fishing related photos to **webmanager@liflyrodders.org**, with a brief description. If you're a fan of our Facebook page, you can add them directly there and we'll copy them to the website's photo gallery. **Roy Placet - Webmanager@liflyrodders.org - www.liflyrodders.org/**

LIFR Needs You!

Our club needs volunteers. Please donate some of your time to help out at meetings and for other important club business.

If you can spare a little of your time, please see Pres. Rich Cosgrove, Wolfgang Porté, or any Board Member for information. Thank You

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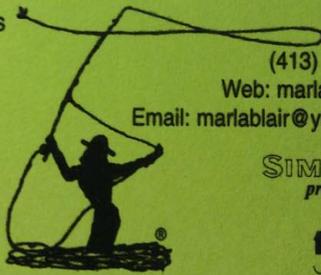
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For fly tying classes, contact:
Wolfgang Porté: (516) 741-2342
For casting classes, contact:



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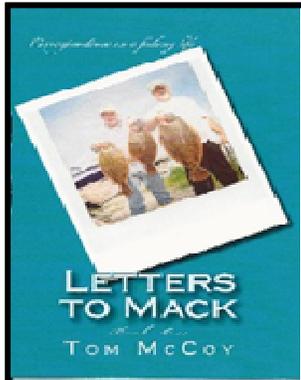
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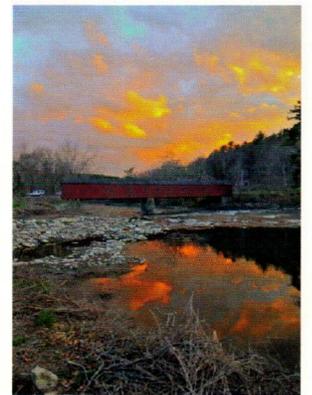
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Accessing our old web site, www.lifr.org, will automatically redirect you to our new web site, www.lifyrodders.org. Access to our old site is no longer available, but you'll find all your old favorites and club information on the new site.
 Email can be addressed to **Roy Placet**, our webmaster at:
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

Please do not write in this box

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: _____

Clearly Printed Name _____

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

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<p>In case of emergency, when reasonably feasible, contact:</p> <p>Name: _____</p> <p>Relationship: _____</p> <p>Home Phone: () _____</p>

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Consent to post wmail address on LIFR Web Site: Yes () No ()

Dues: **Individual** \$45 **Family** (including children under 16 yrs.) \$50 **Junior** (under 18 yrs.) \$15.

Check here if you do not want your newsletter sent by E-Mail. Please keep in mind that printing and mailing expense is about \$12.00 per year for each member that requests mailing.

Please rememberIf you change your residence or email address you must notify LIFR by writing to the club at LIFR, PO Box 8091, Hicksville, NY 11802 or by sending an email to Dan Roper at ropergraphics@mac.com. This will ensure that we continue timely delivery of your “Flyrodder.”

Renew Today!!!!

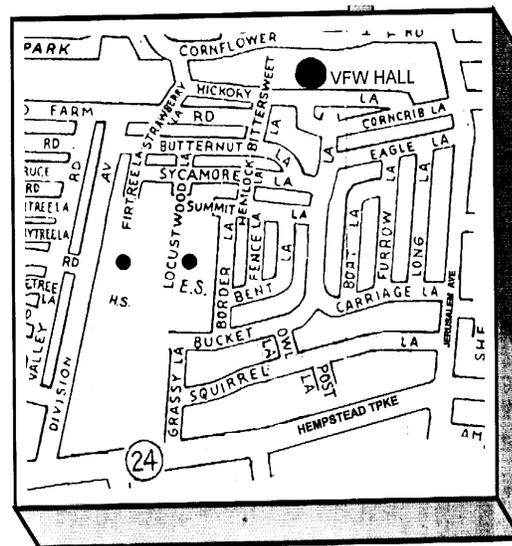
And save yourself some money! Renew before the February meeting and your dues will be \$40 individual and \$45 family. After February dues will be \$5 more.

LONG ISLAND FLYRODDERS COMING EVENTS

January - 2017

- January 3 **Trip Committee Meeting - 6:00 pm**
General Meeting - 8 pm
Fly Tying Night - Bring your own vise and join in
Nominations for Officers & board
- January 21 **LIFR Annual Club Dinner & Awards Presentations**
See Ed Tateosian or Annmarie Cosgrove for Tickets
Details & Info on Front Cover
- January 24 **Board Meeting**
- January 27, 28, 29 **Somerset Fly Tying Show - Somerset, NJ**

*For more details & info on trips, please visit our website -
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