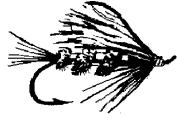


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This Month's Meeting: October 7, 2014

Long Island Flyrodders 2014 Annual Club Dinner & Awards Banquet.



Date: Saturday, October 25, 2014
Time: 7:00 pm – 11:00 pm
Place: Pompei Restaurant
401 Hempstead Avenue
West Hempstead, NY 11552
Cost: \$50.00 per person

Checks for the banquet should be made out to:
Long Island Flyrodders
See Jim Foley for Tickets

See page 2 for menu and more details

GUEST SPEAKER:

Ken Mattera

□Steelhead Fishing in Pulaski, NY □

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See Jim Foley at the
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For Your Nymphormation

by Lee Weil



Low Water Blues

Summertime brings hot weather and low levels in lakes, rivers and streams. When the water temps get high we generally back off the trout fishing, due to the high mortality rate of stressed fish. But as a bass angler I welcome the longer days and sunshine. As a rule streams are lower in the summer months. This actually gives you the opportunity to become a better fisherman, because you need to change your target areas and techniques.

Fishing familiar territory will enable you to figure out strategies for those dog days of summer. If you learn where the structure is located subsurface you can target those places early in the day. Fallen trees hold fish, but when the water gets thin and the sun comes up the fish will often move into deeper water in the afternoon. Plan your shallow water fishing for the early hours. The exception to this rule can be lily pad beds, where largemouth will feed actively almost all day long. The lilies provide shade and plenty of forage, so the fish don't need to range far.

Low water gives you a chance to do some homework as well. Take the opportunity to spot cuts, trenches and holes which will hold fish as the river level drops. It doesn't have to be a large area; one small depression behind a boulder can hold a surpris-

ingly good sized fish. Be slow and careful since the fish are much spookier in low water. Sloppy casts and careless wading, as well as noise in your canoe or kayak will telegraph alarms to fish and send them packing. Take your time and stay quiet.

As for your flies, I find it really improves my catch rate to go down to a smaller pattern as the season progresses. In low water you don't need a huge fly to attract attention, and I have caught 6 lb. bass on bugs tied on a size # 6 hook. Terrestrials work well when fished near high banks and overhanging brush. Poppers should be used early in the day, and when you're not getting any hits on the poppers you should switch to subsurface streamers. When the sun gets higher and the temps rise it's time to go to Clousers and other heavy flies to get down to the bottom. Helgrammite and crayfish patterns fished slow will work well in rocky areas. Change patterns

often until you find a successful fly, and whenever things get slow throughout the day.

So, the next time you drive to your favorite spot and Mr. Beaver's front door is 3 feet above the surface, don't turn around and head for the golf course □

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West Coast Fishing

by Susan Solomon

Madison River, Montana



As many of you are aware, Howie and I recently returned from an extended vacation out west. Although we did not fish as often as we had planned, we were delighted by the opportunities we did have.

In Yellowstone Park, we fished Soda Butte Creek, the Madison River, the Firehole River and the Nez Perce Creek. Although the Park is located in Wyoming, a special Yellowstone Fishing Permit is required to fish in the Park. Yellowstone is very protective of its cutthroat trout and in the Native Trout Conservation Areas, all rainbow and brook trout must be killed. Soda Butte is in the conservation area and we were both delighted that we only caught cutthroat. While I understand their reasoning, it would have been very hard to kill a rainbow or brown trout. I'm glad I wasn't faced with the situation.

There are areas in the Park that are closed to fishing for angler safety. Sections of the Madison River flow through the most thermally active region in the United States, which causes the water temperature in those sections to become unusually warm. There are geysers spewing hot steam right along the river bank. If fishing were allowed in these areas, you would be able catch fish and have it steamed at the same time.

We moved on to Montana and had the opportunity

to fish the lower Madison River on a guided float trip. The day was cold and cloudy, but we had a great time. Keeping my eye on the flyline while trying to get a glimpse of the scenery, was a real challenge. At one point we found ourselves in the middle of a duck race and the hundreds of yellow, blue and pink ducks floating down the river could not be ignored.

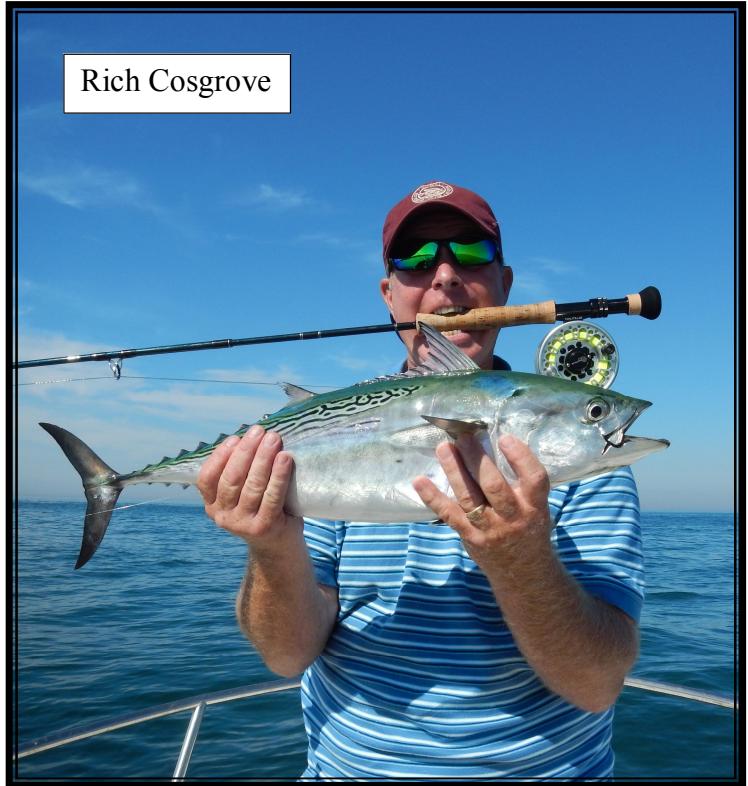
We went to Deckers, Colorado to fish the South Platte River. In order to be comfortable fishing there, you have to believe that the "falling rocks" signs are not meant for you. The boulders that line the river are balanced on top of each other, except for the ones that have already fallen, and make a beautiful image.

Our final fishing opportunity was to a remote place only known as "the Dream Stream". It was so far off the road that we never would have found it without advice from the fly shop in town and our GPS. It was a winding stretch of water sandwiched between two reservoirs in Lake George, Colorado. It's located in a state park, so you have to pay a fee, but it is well worth the \$7. per car charge. Howie and I caught many fish there.

In our travels we saw many more places where we would have liked to fish. Hopefully we'll get an opportunity to return and wet a line in them.

Vice Pres. Rich Cosgrove and Howie Solomon had a great day of Albacore fishing at Orient Point with Capt. Rob Thompson. Nice fish guys!!

Rich Cosgrove



Howie Solomon



Benches for Tired Fishermen at Caleb Smith

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New Water – Fishing Northwest Montana

was presented by LIFR'er Tom McCoy. In 2012 he travelled with friend Tony Jones to Missoula and fished 5 rivers he had not fished before. They home based at the Rock Creek Mercantile fishing Rock Creek several times. Tom had first visited the Creek around 1992 and it has been one of his favorites since, but this trip was to discover new water. □It is nice to return to water you know but always include some new water when travelling □you won't be sorry.□said Tom. The Thompson River by Thompson Falls was first followed by the Kootnai and Yaak up by Libby. Next was the upper Thompson by Thompson Lakes followed by the Flathead river out of Whitefish. Two more make 5 □The Clearwater near Norm McClane's home on Seeley Lake and the North Fork of the Blackfoot □the highlight of the trip, although the Yaak was a close second. Anyone wanting information on the trip can email Tom at tfm97@optonline.net.

Tom McCoy (631) 327 1201

Fly Tying Nights at The Main Event

will resume on October 14th, with the cost of \$15.00 per person including finger food & soda. Sessions will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

LIFR will run an Open House for non-members to tie with our members at a future date. If interested, please call V. Pres. Rich Cosgrove for information: 516-369-1711.

The Main Event
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Congratulations and Thank You

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Thanks again

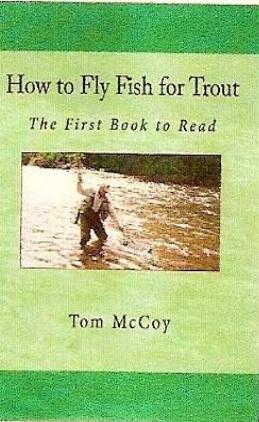
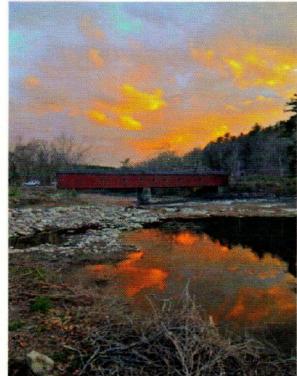
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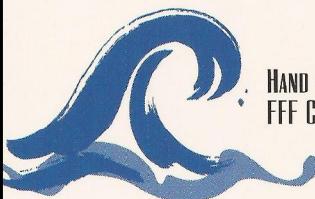
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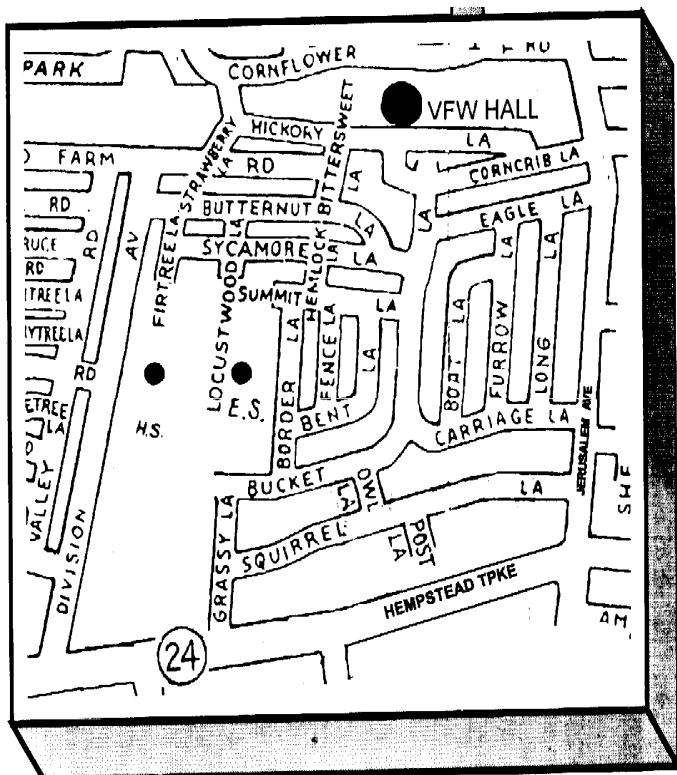
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