

TVFF Club News

April 2022



April 21st Program (In person and virtual)



Eduardo Crespo, Brazil Fishing Guide In person and on Zoom, more details to follow

Born and raised in Brazil, Eduardo Crespo knows the country, the people, its diverse culture and hidden gems like very few people do. After living in Georgia, USA, for several years and becoming more and more engaged with Fly Fishing, he decided he should find ways to promote the uniqueness of Brazil through reasonably-priced fly fishing trips; and, to foster a Fly Fishing culture in remote and less developed areas of the country. When he founded "Peach - Fishing and Adventures", he knew that he had to rely on three pillars in order to meet his goals; these pillars are "Comfort, Safety and Fun". With that in mind, he identified and selected a few reputable and long-standing fishing partners in Brazil, capable of offering top notch fishing destinations at great rates.

The trips offered by "Peach - Fishing and Adventures" are meant for the "adventurous spirited people" that "work hard for the money that they spend on fishing" and that are open to "experiencing an exciting country and culture". <https://en.peachfishingandadventures.com/>

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Welcome New Members:

Jon Reinecke

This Month

Faith Presbyterian Church Rm 201

- Apr. 14 – Fly Tying, 7 PM
- Apr. 21 – Club Meeting, 7 PM
- Apr. 28 – Fly Tying, 7 PM

Officers and Directors

President: Steve Kerkhof
Vice President: Dana Beyerle
Secretary: Gary Jedlovec
Treasurer: Dave Bailey
Membership: Debbie Hill
Activities: Larry Hice
Education: Fred Kaufmann
Conservation: Bob Lowery
Communications: Connor Baker

Board of Directors Meeting

The next BOD meeting is **rescheduled to May 10, 2022**, at 7 p.m. in Room 201.



TVFF Reminders

TVFF Renewal

TVFF will begin collecting annual membership dues for the coming year of TVFF/FFI. These membership dues are for your renewal through May 1, 2023. One of the reasons for this early reminder is so FFI will not need to generate paper and email notices to you and cause confusion to TVFF members. Remember, **dues must be paid through TVFF** to be considered a TVFF member and then automatically an FFI member.

In the coming weeks please check your inbox for an email from Debbie Hill, TVFF Membership Director, showing the amount of your dues based on your specific membership type. If information is lost or not fully understood, do not hesitate to contact her at: debhil522@gmail.com

You may pay at any upcoming meeting or put a check in the mail. If you mail a check please include a note with any new contact information you may have...email, home address and phone numbers. Let's keep your details up to date so that you may receive the latest TVFF and FFI information.

Send your check made out to TVFF to:
Tennessee Valley Fly Fishers
P.O. Box 12841
Huntsville, AL 35815

Embroidery Roundup

Have shirts, jackets etc. that need the club logo?

Deadline to get your shirt embroidered with the club logo is **April 14th**, the first fly tying meeting. Get your shirt to either Debbie Hill or Connor Baker. Be sure to tag each item with your name and the logo of your choice, either Classic or Alternate. Logos will be embodied above the right pocket unless otherwise noted on tag.

Cost per shirt should be \$6 +/- . Exact cost per shirt varies depending on the number of shirts.



Classic



Alternate

BOD Meeting Rescheduled

Our May board of directors meeting has been rescheduled due to the most directors being on the Donovan Lakes trip. The new meeting is scheduled for **Thursday May 10 at 7:00 PM.**



Casting for Recovery 2022 Alabama Retreat

After a two year hiatus, Casting for Recovery will once again be hosting an Alabama Retreat. This year's Retreat will be held at **Camp McDowell near Bankhead National Forest in Winston County, Alabama**. The program is open to any woman who has received a breast cancer diagnosis and is at any stage of treatment or recovery. Participants are selected by a lottery drawing each year. The date of the 2022 Alabama Retreat is May 13-15. For more information about this program, visit: [Casting for Recovery](#)



River Helper Volunteers Needed

As part of TVFF's support for the Casting for Recovery Program the 2022 Alabama Retreat needs volunteers. CfR needs River Helpers to assist these ladies. A River Helper's job is to assist a woman who is a breast cancer survivor with her 1/2 day of fly fishing at Camp McDowell on Sunday, May 15, 2022. This will be a morning of fishing followed by a luncheon and departure by 2pm. All of our TVFF fly fishers are qualified for this volunteer opportunity. The job of River Helper might mean you will provide and/or tie on flies, provide casting encouragement or help plus hopefully assist with the catch and release of fish.

For the 2022 retreat season, CfR will require all participants and retreat volunteers, including River Helpers, to be fully vaccinated with the primary series of Covid-19 vaccines and to submit proof of their Covid-19 vaccination at least two weeks prior to the start of the retreat. Covid-19 booster shots are strongly recommended for those who are eligible to receive them. This allows us to provide the safest experience possible for all who attend. Volunteers will be notified of any changes in safety protocols (face coverings, Covid-19 testing, etc.) prior to the retreat. CfR will continue to update its safety procedures in accordance with the most current CDC information relative to vaccines, transmission, and testing. Thank you for your understanding.

Use the following link to complete your Volunteer Application: [Volunteer Application](#)

If you have been a volunteer in the past and completed an application then you are all set, with one exception...if either your phone number or email address has changed, you will need to complete another volunteer application. All River Helper Volunteers please provide Debbie Hill with your email address and desire to participate at the 2022 Alabama Retreat so that you can be contacted by CfR regarding submission of your Covid vaccine status.

Fill the 14 Fly Boxes

The good news is that Casting for Recovery will be having an Alabama Retreat in 2022. Since the 2020 and 2021 seasons were cancelled TVFF had to put our donation of fly boxes on hold. This has resulted in a wonderful accumulation of flies for the 2022 season. TVFF has set aside Saturday, April 9th at 9am for completing this project. Please come to TVFF's normal meeting room on this date and time for a cup of coffee, a donut and some fun filling the 14 fly boxes.



TVFF Fly Tying Group

Fly tying sessions will be conducted at Faith Presbyterian Church, Room 201, at 7 p.m.



April 14, 7 PM

Stealth Bomber – Lead Tyer, Connor Baker

Cost: \$2.00 in person

A good Southeastern warm water pattern invented by Georgia fishing guide, Kent Edmonds. This is a topwater fly, designed to get the attention of bass by stirring up the water and making a lot of bubbles.

Globug

Hook: Gamakatsu B10S various sizes

Tail: Bucktail

Flash: Pearl Flashabou

Foam: 2 mm foam

Body: Cactus Chenille

Legs: Barred rubber legs

Thread: 210 denier (white, or whatever color you have)



April 28, 7 PM

Chernobyl Ant – Lead Tyer: Steve Kerkhof

Cost: \$2.00 in person

The Chernobyl ant was created by trout guides in Utah but it works just as well for warm water species too.

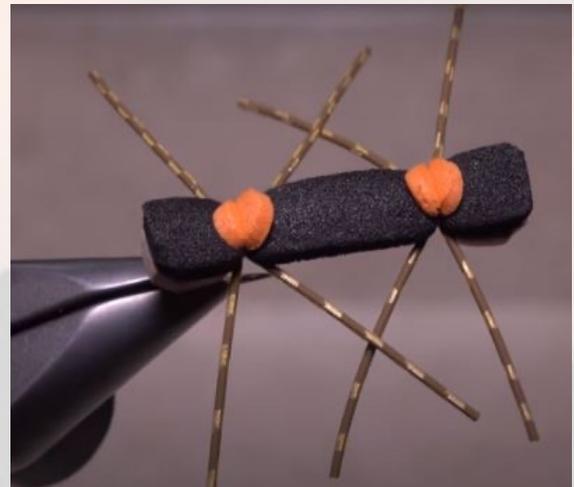
Materials

Thread: Brown 6/0, 140 Denier Thread,

Hook: Size 8, straight shank, round bend hook, 3X or 4X long

Body: 2 strips, 2mm foam, 2 colors, we'll use tan and black strips are 1 hook gap wide, 1.5 x longer than hook, bright color foam for indicator (optional small chenille)

Legs: Round rubber legs, color optional



Health Notice: By attending the in-person session you accept responsibility for any and all associated health risks. Please bring a mask in case of masking rules change.

All are welcome! Fly tying equipment is available for new tyers. Come and discover the joy of catching fish on a fly you tied or, better yet, one of your own design. The sessions are the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7 p.m.



Fish of the Month

TVFF member **Connor Baker** caught this redfish off the coast of the Florida Panhandle on his 8 wt Redington Vice fly rod. It was caught on a black and purple streamer. Fishing was tough due to gusts of wind, and rain the days leading up. It took all day to finally land the fish. This one fish made the hot weather and sunburn worth it!



TVFF member **Slade Lutz** caught this nice Sheepshead (and many others) in his old stomping grounds of the Mobile Bay. Way to go Slade!



Send your pictures to editor@tvff.club along with a brief description of where you were and what you caught. Even if you do not catch a fish, feel free to share any neat photos of you out and about fishing!



Alligator Spotted in Southwest Huntsville

This gator was spotted near Grissom High School in South Huntsville! It seems like more and more have been spotted in the area the last few years. Be careful fishing out there and keep your head on a swivel!



For more information on Alligators in the Huntsville area, visit cityblog.huntsvilleal.gov/



Photo Courtesy of waaytv.com

Neighborhood Pond Bass

TVFF member **Greg Bayuga** caught this nice bass in his neighborhood pond! If you can't make it to the saltwater flats, or the banks of the White River, you can always fish your local pond. There are often nice fish in these ponds. Make sure to practice catch and release!





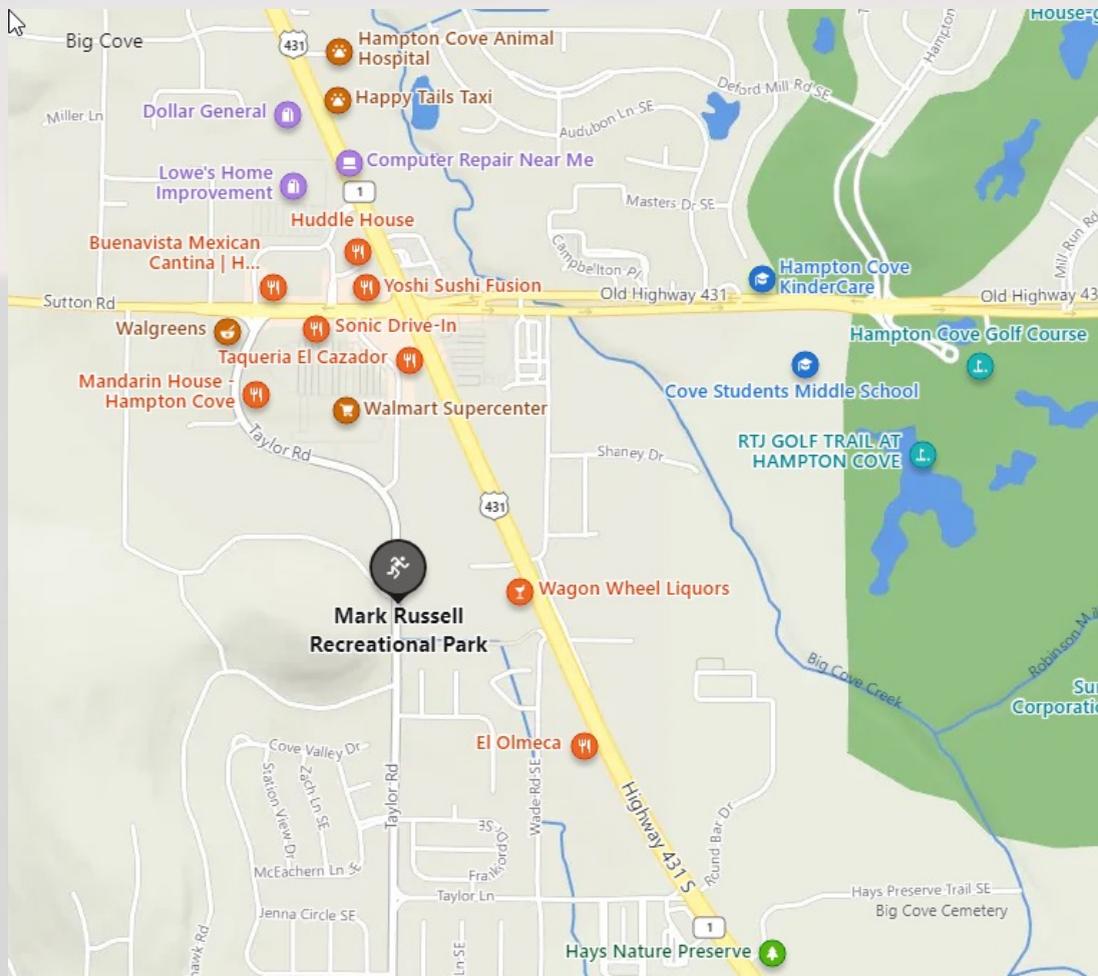
Introduction to Fly Fishing Class

Tennessee Valley Fly Fishers is offering an Introduction to Fly Fishing class on Saturday April 23rd from 9:15 AM to Noon at the Mark Russell Recreation Center, 429 Taylor Rd, Huntsville, AL. (This is south of Walmart near Hampton Cove)

We will start with a classroom session to provide an overview and to introduce concepts and terminology. Then you will learn how to tie a couple of useful knots. This will be followed by a casting lesson and time to practice. Fly rods will be provided.



The casting class will be held outdoors, weather permitting, indoors otherwise. Dress for the weather, sunglasses and a hat are recommended. There is no charge for the class but the class size is limited to 10 people. Open to men, women and children 12 or older when accompanied by an adult. To register send an email with your contact information and number of participants to info@tvff.club . For additional information call Fred Kaufmann, 256-679-6789 or Steve Kerkhof, 256-541-6868.



March TVFF Recap

March 17 – Club Meeting

March's monthly meeting drew a good crowd to hear two Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources enforcement officers talk about the department, enforcement officer duties, and to answer questions about fishing and other issues. Senior Enforcement Officer Luke Lemley and Officer Josh Mann were excellent representatives for their department. Lemley said Alabama in 1867 was the first state in the nation to create a game and fish agency due to the commercialization of wildlife. In 1907 the Department of Game and Fish was established but its name was changed to 1919 to the Alabama Department of Conservation. It kept that name until 1971 when it became the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

The department is funded entirely by license fees and federal grants. In addition to enforcing game and fish laws, the department also conducts biological sampling, freshwater fish stocking including trout, and oversees state managed lands and properties, Mann said. Lemley became a conservation officer in 2005 and Mann in 2021. Lemley earned a bachelor's degree in business and Mann earned a degree in biology.



TVFF President Steve Kerkhof presents certificates of appreciation to Senior Enforcement Officer Luke Lemley, left, and Officer Josh Mann.

March Fly Tying

The flies we tied for the month of March are ones that belong in every fly box when fishing for trout. For the first meeting, courtesy of Slade Lutz, we tied junk flies. Specifically, we tied three flies: a mop fly, an egg, and a squirmy worm. These are flies that just work when nothing else does. Always have some of these in case of emergency. For the second meeting, Debbie Hill led us in tying pheasant tails. We tied one with a bead and one without. This is a classic pattern that is effective in all trout streams.



Bass on the Fly

It is April, which means the weather is getting warm and bass are getting hungry! We are lucky to live in North Alabama, with world renown largemouth fishing, and some great smallmouth fisheries as well (even several other types of exotic black bass). The following article is from Fly Lords Magazine. These five tips are a good refresher for those anxious to get back on the water! The online article can be found here: [Five Tips for Successful Bass Fishing](#). Article was written by [Meat Market Flies](#) in August of 2018.

1. Fish the Fly

This is probably one of the most important elements to having more success bass fishing, it's also the number one thing I see most people do incorrectly. I know it's easy to get into the "strip...strip...strip" rhythm, but as a fisheries biologist who spends an unreal amount of time looking at baitfish, I can tell you for certain that animals rarely ever move like this. I'll change up my retrieve constantly bass fishing. I'll add long pauses, short fast strips, long slow strips all in the same retrieve. Baitfish and other prey animals tend to do a lot of darting and your retrieve should reflect this.

2. Choose the Correct Gear

This is one of the most overlooked elements in bass fishing. You need to be fishing the right rod for the right situations. We use anywhere from a 6-8 weight rods depending on the size of bug we are throwing, and how much vegetation is in the body of water we are fishing. The amount of vegetation is key because bass love to peel into reeds, grasses, algae or any other vegetation around them when hooked and you'll want a rod with a stronger backbone to steer them out of this.

In addition to choosing the correct rod, the line you choose with your set up is crucial, I personally believe that the line is the most important and most underrated part of your fishing set up. You need to have more than just your "all-rounder" trout line when bass fishing. You'll be throwing bigger bugs that require a line with an aggressive front taper and large head to turn over the flies.



Photo Courtesy of Fly Lords

Bass on the Fly (cont.)

3. Offer a Substantial Meal

This is a very important element to bass fishing. I usually never fish flies under 3 inches when bass fishing and usually I'm closer to 6 inches with my bass flies. This is for a couple reasons. Bass absolutely inhale food, and they will inhale your fly. I've seen dozens of pictures of guys with small poppers or streamers lodged in the gills or deep in the gut of bass, and while these are extremely hardy fish they still deserve to be treated with respect and hooking a fish in the gills will most likely result in mortality. The other main reason I fish big flies for bass is that they are major predators! They spend the majority of their year eating baitfish well over 2 inches. I'm fortunate enough to have a bass pond out my window and this year I witnessed one of the larger bass in the pond take a gosling. These fish are opportunistic and will gladly take a shot at what appears to be a high-calorie offering.

4. Read Your Surroundings

Just like on your favorite trout stream you need to be able to read the water, even on a lake or pond. Fish around structures, sunken logs, rocks, and even pieces of trash like tires or abandoned shopping carts can work. You also should pay attention to vegetation. Not all grasses hold fish. If you watch the bait chucking bass fisherman on TV they understand this perfectly. You won't see them fishing those uniformly growing grass beds that look like a manicured lawn. They do fish around the grass beds that look like they had a bad hair day, and the transition zones leading up to the grass line. If you really want to get nerdy about it, different species of grasses respire (take up oxygen) at different rates than other species. Knowing your aquatic vegetation will help you understand what grasses hold fish and what grasses don't.

5. Time of Day is Crucial

This one is pretty simple, just like in trout fishing, bass fishing can be hot or cold and the time of day can determine this. In the dog days of summer you'll want to be on the water either early morning or late evening (personally I prefer late evenings), and during the colder months, the exact opposite tends to be true.



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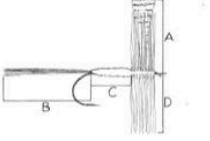
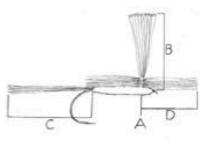
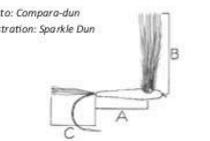
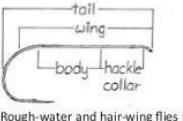
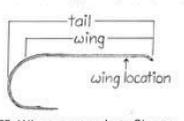
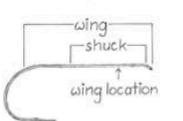
Photo Courtesy of Fly Lords

Skip Morris – Trout-Fly Proportion Chart

Skip Morris, fly fisherman and author, reached out to the club with an article to add to our newsletter on proportions of trout flies. Skip has written 21 books on fly tying and fly fishing. His best seller is *Fly Tying Made Clear and Simple*. His wife, Carol Ann Morris, creates fly fishing water colors and take photography that has been featured in major fly fishing magazines. Skip's website can be found here: Skip Morris Fly Tying. Part of Skip's article on fly proportions is below:

Flies with good proportions—wings and tails of proper length, hackle fibers neither overlong nor stubby, a body of suitable length to balance the look of the fly, and much more—not only look handsome, they convince trout, hook them solidly, and, best of all, bring them to net. A fly with bad proportions? A fly like that won't look like the bug it's supposed to suggest and therefore won't fool trout, it won't sit on the water in the right posture (which also won't fool trout), won't hook trout solidly, and consequently too many of the trout it does hook never see the net.

Skip Morris's **TROUT-FLY PROPORTION CHART**

Traditional Dry Fly	Parachute Dry Fly	Compara-dun/Sparkle Dun
		
		
<p>A. Wing: tip of eye to mid-bend B. Tail: full hook length C. Body: up slightly past mid-shank D. Hackle Fiber Length: 1 1/2 to 2 times gape</p> <p><i>NOTE:</i> Rough-water and hair-wing flies may have wider hackle-collars and shorter bodies than this.</p>	<p>A. Wing location: just past 3/4 up shank B. Wing: tip of eye to mid-bend C. Tail: full hook length D. Hackle Fiber Length: 1 1/2 to 2 times gape</p> <p><i>NOTE:</i> Wings on parachute flies are sometimes shorter than this.</p>	<p><i>Photo: Compara-dun Illustration: Sparkle Dun</i></p> <p>A. Wing location: 3/4 up shank B. Wing: tip of eye to mid-bend C. Shuck: 1/2 to 3/4 shank (Sparkle Dun) or Tail: full hook length (Compara-dun)</p>
		
<p><small>*All flies tied and illustrations drawn by Skip Morris</small></p>	<p><small>Photographs and layout by Carol Ann Morris</small></p>	<p><small>© Skip Morris</small></p>

www.skip-morris-fly-tying.com

Skip's latest books: 500 Trout Streams (an Amazon e-book) and 365 Fly-Fishing Tips for Trout, Bass, and Panfish (Stackpole Books)

Skip figured all that out by growing up tying flies and fishing the flies he tied—real on-the-water experience. He read many books on tying, experimented to determine where a wing is best mounted on a parachute fly and how long to make the hackle on a soft-hackled fly and much more. After a few decades of measuring the proportions of flies appearing in magazines and books and tied by the experts and of striving to find balance in the materials that go into each type of trout fly, he settled on the proportions presented in this chart.

For twenty years, Skip Morris's Fly Proportion Chart was printed and distributed by Frank Amato Publications. When it went out of print, Skip started seeing the same question in emails and hearing it at the fly clubs and fly-fishing expos where he spoke:

“When is your fly-proportion chart coming back into print?”

So, Skip redid the whole chart, made it bigger and easier to read and to understand, and adjusted the proportions by what he'd learned about tying flies over the two decades since the Amato version had come out.

Skip's entire chart can be viewed/printed/downloaded for free at: [Fly Tying Proportions](#)



Additional News

Fly Tyer's Weekend

Fly Tyers Weekend (FTW) is returning in 2022, Saturday-Sunday, November 5th – 6th, at Tremont Lodge & Resort in Townsend, Tennessee. Many expert tyers will be demonstrating their skills. It is a good chance for novice and expert tyers alike to learn new fly tying skills and techniques.

For more information, please contact Anthony Hipps, Fly Tyer's Weekend Coordinator.

Office Phone: (336) 632-7518

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Tennessee Fishing License – Valid From Purchase

Tennessee Wildlife Resources announced that licenses and permits are now valid for one year after purchase. No longer will they expire February 28th, but 365 days after purchase. Get yours at @ [Go Outdoors Tennessee](#)



TVFF Member, Ralph Shuey, Elected to FFI Southeast Council

Longtime member, Ralph A. Shuey, was elected to Fly Fisher International's Southeastern Council. He will be our TVFF representative at FFI events/meetings. The goal of this council is establish stronger relationships with affiliated clubs in the southeastern region. Ralph has decades of fly fishing experience and will represent us well!

For Sale – Orvis Rods, Reels and Cases

TVFF Member Dana Beyerle is selling the following:

Rod #1

- The Clearwater Mid Flex 8' 6", 4-weight, two-piece is a great starter set or additional fly fishing set for an accomplished fisherman or woman. It would make a great gift and because of its modest price (for an Orvis product), doesn't break the bank.
- I'm asking \$125 for the rod, and if you like the travel case, \$25. Not bad for an Orvis rod. The Clearwater was made in 2004 so it has seven years left on the 25-year guarantee.

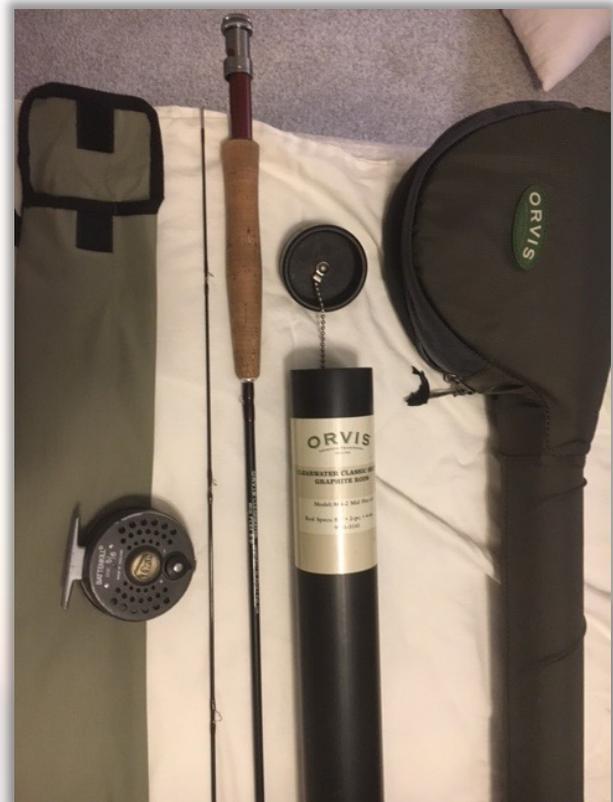
Rod #2

- Orvis TLS Power Matrix 8' 6", 4-weight, two-piece, is a step up. It too, is a real nice rod. It was last made in 2010.
- I'm asking \$200 for the Orvis Power Matrix rod, which is a step up from the Clearwater, but still in the starter-rod range, or another rod for an established fisherman or woman.

Reel

- The Orvis Battenkill II Disc 5/6 click and pawl reel is in perfect working order but shows some scratches due to normal use.
- I'm asking \$75 for the reel. Will sell it with either rod.

Contact Dana for more details at: (334) 546-8833





For Sale – Rods and Tying Tools

Phil Cosco is is selling the following:

1. The tying material \$150.00
2. The Wild Water 9/10 wt, 9 feet, 4 pc, with case \$125.00 never used.
3. The Gold Cup 9 wt, 3 pc, with case, and with reel \$175.00 used on two trips.
4. The Orvis Trident 7 wt, 9 feet, 2 pc, \$125.00 never used with case.

Contact Phil for more details at: (406) 241-7374





TVFF Job Jar YOU CAN HELP!



Click on a Job listed below and send an email to volunteer or to obtain additional information. This is your opportunity to support TVFF without signing up for a long term commitment. Your help is needed and greatly appreciated.

[Manage the TVFF Job Jar](#) - Update this page monthly and coordinate requests.

[Provide flies for the TVFF Casting for Recovery \(CfR\) Fly Box](#) – Tie or purchase 14 flies of the same pattern for the TVFF CfR Fly Box. Contact the [TVFF program manager](#) prior to selecting the pattern to avoid duplicates. Fly boxes will be donated annually.

CfR provides free healing retreats for women breast cancer survivors in various stages of treatment and recovery. CfR's retreats offer women opportunities to find inspiration, discover renewed energy for life, and experience healing connections with other women and nature.

[Club News Contributor](#) - Provide the Communication Director content of interest geared toward our members such as activities, articles, trip reports, etc.

[Official TVFF Photographer\(s\)](#) - Photograph TVFF events and email photos to the Communication Director.

[Safety Pin Flies](#) - Tie some safety pin flies to be given to visitors at TVFF outreach activities. This simple to tie pattern is very popular with younger visitors. Demand is always great and outstrips our supply; we never have enough.

[Manage TVFF Calendar](#) - Update TVFF Google Calendar with events provided by BOD.

April Holidays

National Beer Day

Date When Celebrated : April 7

This day was established to not only honor the history of beer but also to celebrate the Cullen–Harrison Act – an act which allowed people to buy, sell and drink beer that had 4% alcohol by volume and was signed by FDR in 1933. The day in which it went into effect, over a million and a half barrels of beer were sold. Other countries which celebrate a National Beer Day include Iceland (March 1st) and the United Kingdom (June 15th).



In 1919, the Volstead Act became law and by 1920, the entire United States was subject to Prohibition. This meant that beer, wine and grain liquors had all become illegal. While Prohibition wouldn't become repealed until December 5th, 1933, U.S citizens received an early break 8 months earlier when Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Cullen-Harrison act on April 7th, 1933. After he signed the bill, FDR is reported to have said, "I think this would be a good time for a beer." And many Americans agreed with him because huge groups of people flooded breweries and taverns all over the country. In fact, by the end of that day, over 1.5 million gallons of beer ended up being sold. Beer has been enjoyed by Americans ever since.

NATIONAL Grilled Cheese Day

Date When Celebrated : April 12

National Grilled Cheese Day is an unofficial holiday which celebrates one of the most popular comfort foods on the planet: the grilled cheese. On this holiday, which just so happens to fall on April 12th, people all over the U.S and the world make themselves their favorite version of a grilled cheese sandwich. Which probably means this is one of the most delicious holidays on the calendar.

If you want to be technical about it, the pairing of bread and cheese together is something which has happened since ancient times. In fact, it was the ancient Romans who really made a point of serving bread and cheese together. However, the grilled cheese of today is really sort of a modern concoction. And it only came about because of two very important inventions: bread slicers and modern American cheese.





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