

The Fly Line

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September Meeting Topic



Rex Walker
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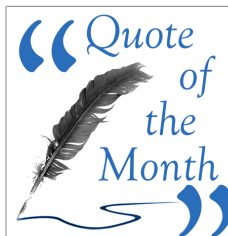
selection. There is a wide variety of fly line types and designs available to today's fly fishers. Rex will explain these differences to help you select the best fly line for your fishing conditions, so that you can catch more fish. Don't miss this presentation. It's not every day that you get the opportunity to learn about fly lines from a fly line expert, a Certified Casting Instructor and an expert in fly rods all being the same person! In my book, that makes him one of the best sources of information on the system that we use to cast a near weightless lure. 🦅

Our speaker at the September meeting of the NLFF will be Rex Walker. Rex is an IFFF Certified Casting Instructor and a member of TFO Rod's Pro Staff. In addition, he volunteers his time as a casting instructor for the Dallas Fly Fishers and the Red River Fly Fishers.

Rex's presentation will cover fly line composition, differences, and proper



"If people concentrated on the really important things of life, there 'd be a shortage of fishing poles." ~ Doug Larson



August Meeting Recap

Wow, seldom does a presentation motivate you to want to fish like Jerry Driskill's talk about fishing the Current River during our

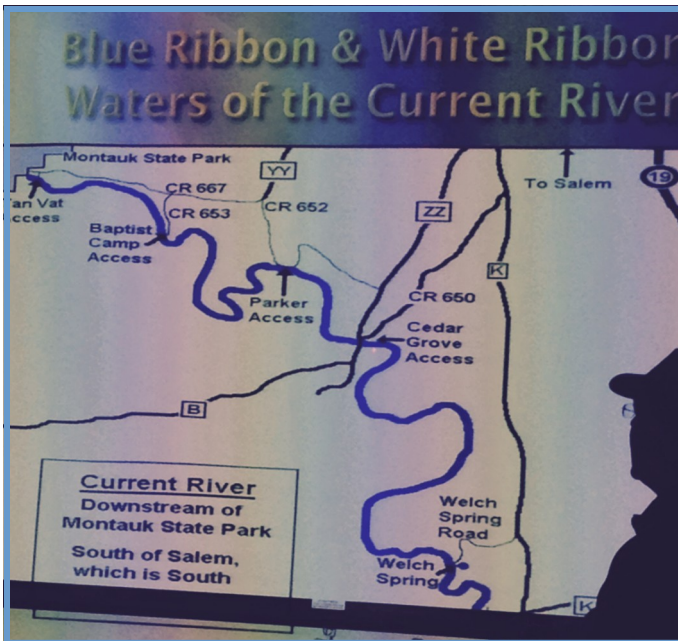
hours from Shreveport/Bossier. It is just north of the Arkansas line. The summer crowds are now dissipating, and the prime fishing time is

quickly approaching. Jerry provided us with detailed maps and charts of where to fish. Both wade fishing and fishing from a boat appealing options. Thanks to Jerry Driskill for a well prepared presentation. Also, the board would like to thank all those who attended. It was by

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year for most of those in attendance. The adventure awaits, and with the price of fuel continuing to fall there's no excuse. 🐟



August meeting did. In fact, "How many hours is the drive from Shreveport to the bank of the Current River" was asked by one member just half-way through Jerry's presentation. It seemed as if a number of members didn't even want to wait until Jerry finished his talk before they set out on a road trip to the Current River's crystal clear waters. It is rare that we get to see a presentation where a person can weave a story that encompasses a lifetime of experiences plus recent fishing trips into a rich adventure - one that each one of us can embark on at any time. The Current river, as it turns out, is only about 7

far one of the most important 40 minutes about fly fishing of the



Crystal Clear Water of the Current River

A Guide to Choosing the Right Fly Fishing Line

Guide by Sportfish.co.uk expert
Chris Hayward

Fly lines have come a long way since the days of silk fly lines that required constant maintenance. The styles of fly lines available have now changed tremendously and there isn't a fly fishing situation that doesn't have a fly line designed to deal with it.

Which Line Will Work Best for Me?

The first thing to consider is the weight of the fly line. The nuts and bolts of casting are essentially the unloading of energy stored in a bent rod and then transmitted through the line. As a result, fly lines are tapered to smooth this transmission of energy from rod to line. Energy transfers easily from thick to thin sections of line, hence the fly line is at its thinnest at the tip, where you attach the tippet; it then tapers back into a fatter section or 'head'. The head contains the weight that the rod needs to bend; the more of the head you have outside the rod tip the more weight the rod pulls against in the cast. The more weight that is pulled the more bend you get in the rod, the more bend (load) you get in the rod the further the line will cast. These weights are traditionally measured over the first 30 ft of a

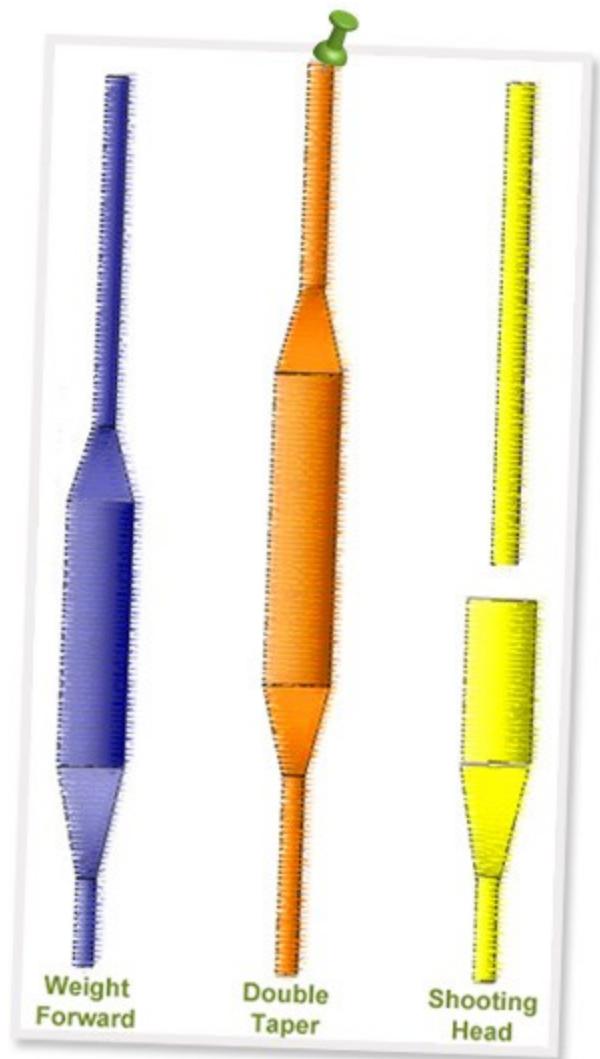
fly line (single-handed rod) and conform to the AFTM system (Association of Fishing Tackle Manufacturers). As a result every line from every manufacturer of a specified weight should weigh the same within a tolerance so regardless of the line bought the line should work the rod in the same way... or so you would think! In reality certain line and tapers work best with particular rod actions. This is why we work hard to try and match tackle for customers to suit their rods and casting style preferences.

Can You Tell Me More About Line Tapers?

The type of fly line can affect the performance of the rod tremendously. The basic taper types are double-taper, weight forward and shooting head.

Double-tapered lines, as the name suggests, are tapered at the front and at the back and are therefore reversible (in theory – in practice the line will deteriorate and you will never reverse it!). Between the two tapers is a continuous thickness of

line which is relatively 'fat'. This fatter line holds the weight that the rod needs to load. As a result, until you get all of the line out of the tip of the rod it never has enough



weight to shoot the line. I defy anybody to be able to hold up 30 yards of line in the air continuously over a day's fishing! This thick line also offers a lot of resistance to the

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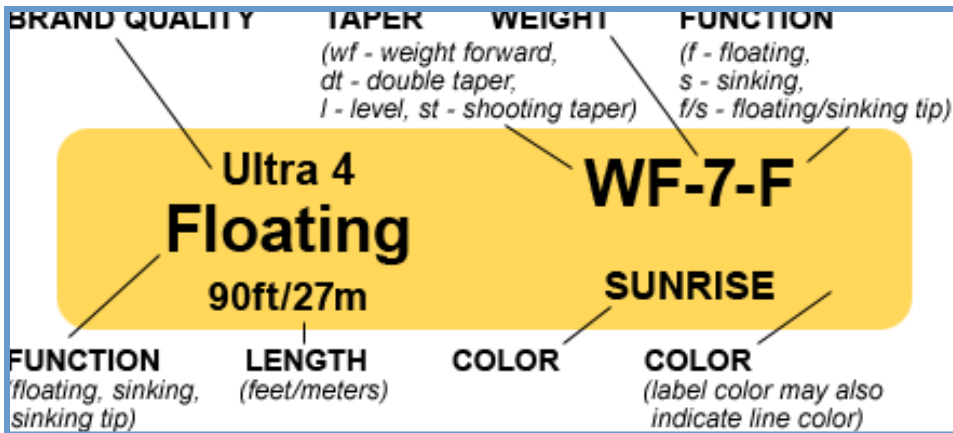
rod rings and so the shootability of the line is diminished further. So a double taper line is great for fish-

need outside the rod tip to load the rod. This then tapers back into a very thin running line which when released in the cast offers little resistance to the rod rings and is ba-

day they are used very little with single handed rods but with increasing frequency with double-handed rods.

What Weight Line do I Need?

All fly rods manufactured have some information on the butt section near the handle that tells you the weight of line required to load or bend the rod to its optimum. If there is one number only it relates to a weight forward line. If there are two the smaller is the double taper weight and the larger relates to the weight forward equivalent. If there are three then the lowest is the double taper the middle the weight forward and the largest is the shooting head weight.

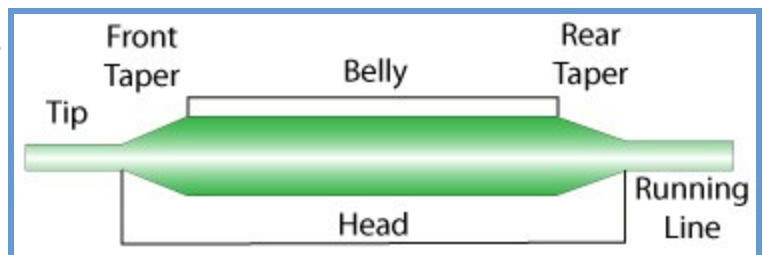


ing a fixed length of line or where presentation is paramount as the long front taper to the line allows better unrolling of the line when it is cast. However it is practically useless for distance as you need to aerialise and then hold in the air the amount of line you wish to cast. As a result of these limitations and when plastic fly lines could be extruded with more exactness, manufacturers basically thought that life could be made easier by taking all the weight in the entire length of a double taper and cramming it up to the front of the line, hence the weight forward.

Weight-forward lines are used by the vast majority of fly fishers. They consist of a head, traditionally 30ft, which is all the line you

sically towed out by the head when the cast is released. As a result distance fishing becomes very easy as you don't need to aerialise the line you need only the weight forward part outside the tip ring.

Shooting-head lines were developed in the 1970's by distance casters. They are attached to a very thin running line or nylon monofilament and allow extreme distances to be achieved. The downside is that the thin running line is prone to tangling in windy conditions and if nylon is used then spool memory also becomes an issue increasing the propensity for the line to tangle. To-



Do Modern Rods Need Modern Lines?

The development of modern fly rods (which are faster in action than their predecessors) has made the AFTM system slightly inaccurate. Manufacturers are just squeezing the tolerances a little to

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Species	Line	Leader/ Tippet	Backing	Reel	Rod	Top Flies
General Fresh-water	Weight: 4/5/6/7 Taper: WF or DT	7X-0X (2 lb - 10 lb)	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 50 yd	Size: 4/5/6/7 Drag: Disc or Click	Weight: 4/5/6/7 Length: 8' - 9.5'	Dries, Wet Flies, Terrestrials, Streamers
Trout	Weight: 4/5/6 Taper: WF or DT	7X-0X (2 lb - 10 lb)	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 50 yd	Size: 4/5/6 Drag: Disc or Click	Weight: 4/5/6 Length: 8' - 9'	Dries, Wet Flies, Nymphs, Streamers
Panfish	Weight: 4/5/6 Taper: WF or DT	7X-0X (2 lb - 10 lb)	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 50 yd	Size: 4/5/6 Drag: Disc or Click	Weight: 4/5/6 Length: 8' - 9'	Small Poppers, Terrestrials, Streamers
Bass	Weight: 7/8/9 Taper: WF	8 lb - 12 lb	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 50 yd	Size: 7/8/9 Drag: Disc	Weight: 7/8/9 Length: 8.5' -	Large Poppers, Deceivers
Pike	Weight: 8/9/10 Taper: WF	8 lb - 20 lb with wire bite	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 100 yd	Size: 8/9/10 Drag: Disc	Weight: 8/9/10 Length: 8.5' -	Large Specialty Large Poppers,
Salmon	Weight: 8/9/10 Tapers: WF, DT, ST	8 lb - 16 lb	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 100 yd	Size: 7/8/9 Drag: Disc	Weight: 7/8/9 Length: 8.5' - 9.5'	Streamers, Nymphs, Eggs
Steelhead	Weight: 7/8/9 Tapers: WF, DT,	8 lb - 16 lb	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 100 yd	Size: 8/9/10 Drag: Disc	Weight: 8/9/10 Length: 9' - 10'	Streamers, Nymphs, Eggs
General Saltwater	Weight: Tapers: WF, ST	8 lb - 20 lb	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 175 yd	Size: 7/8/9/10 Drag: Disc	Weight: Length: 8.5' - 9.5'	Crazy Charlie's, Shrimp, Deceivers, Minnows
Striped Bass	Weight: 8/9/10 Tapers: WF, ST	10 lb - 20 lb	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 175 yd	Size: 8/9/10 Drag: Disc	Weight: 8/9/10 Length: 8.5' -	Deceivers, Deep Minnows
Bonefish	Weight: 7/8/9 Taper: WF	8 lb - 20 lb	Strength: 20 lb Amount: 175 yd	Size: 8/9/10 Drag: Disc	Weight: 8/9/10 Length: 8.5' - 9.5'	Crabs, Crazy Deceivers, Minnows
Tarpon	Weight: 10/11/12 Taper: WF	10 lb - 20 lb with shock tippet	Strength: 30 lb Amount: 250 yd	Size: 9/10/11/12 Drag: Disc	Weight: 9/10/11/12 Length: 9'	Large Saltwater Poppers, Minnows
Billfish	Weight: 12/13/14/15 Tapers: WF, ST	20 lb with wire bite guard	Strength: 30 lb Amount: 250 yd	Size: 12/13/14/15 Drag: Disc	Weight: 12/13/14/15 Length: 9'	Large Specialty Billfish Flies, Large Saltwater Poppers

August "Tying Technique Workshop" Sponsored by Bass Pro Shops®

Instead of the usual tying at Jamie Franklin's Tying Technique Workshop in Bass Pro, he showed the 12 or so attendees what equipment that is needed to take on a fly fishing outing.




Tools, such as clippers, pliers, weights, etc. and equipment including nets, wading staff, tippets, and such were discussed. In addition, Jamie showed use various ways to transport these items which included lanyards, vests, and packs.

This was great timing as many of us are planning to get back out on the water since the dog-days of summer are waning and the trout fishing is about to really turn on.

The club would like to thank Jamie (and Bass Pro Shops, the



class' sponsor) for putting on these classes every month. We commend him for devoting his time and efforts to educating others about one of our favorite sports. Thanks,  Jamie!

September "Fly of the Month"

Bionic Worm

By Bob Bates and Ron Pantzar

Comments:

Many years ago Ron Pantzar of Spokane, Washington examined the weeds on his anchor and found several 1- to 1-1/2-inch long bloodworms. The largest he had ever seen. That evening he tied something to look like them. The next day an unbelievable number of fish fell for the new creation. It was astounding since the trout in this

Central Washington quality lake were pretty fussy. Naturally Ron and his three friends kept quiet about the new pattern as they improved it.

After a decade or more the name Bionic Worm leaked out, and the question "Do you know how to tie the Bionic Worm?" was asked often in the fly shops. Finally the pattern came out in a magazine, but it was

attributed erroneously to another tier. It was also published in *Flies of the Northwest*, 1998, by the Inland Empire Fly Fishing Club. Now

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the rest of us knew what it looked like and how to tie it.

Early versions of the fly were tied on an English bait hook or scud hook. Improvements flourished: A bead was added to make it sink faster, a gold hook was used to add a glow or sparkle, a fluorescent bead was used and finally a gold rib was added. Whatever the variation it caught fish in lakes and in rivers. Many of us are still using the original pattern as well as several of the variations. Frequently the Bionic Worm was responsible for fooling the larger fish.

Enough history, how do you fish it? Most people use a floating line, strike indicator and enough tippet to suspend the fly near the bottom or weeds. Using a loop knot such as the Duncan Loop to attach the fly will let the fly move more freely. Varying the depth is always a good tactic. A little chop on the water makes the fly move and the offset in the hook makes it twist a little. Any movement will give action to the marabou tail. Once the fly is down it is an important for the angler to watch the bobber (sorry strike indicator). Set the hook when the strike indicator goes down or moves in any strange way. If your attention wanders to watch a bird, talk to a friend or pour a cup of coffee, the strike indicator will be coming up when you look back at it.

The original rule on this type of fishing was to throw directly down wind and don't move the fly. Now that best anglers say to vary the cast direction relative to the wind, but do a little mending from time to time to reduce the bow in the line. If it is a dead calm situation use a slow irregular hand twist retrieve.

Ron tied the flies for the pictures.

Materials:

Hook: Gold Kahle hook, Eagle Claw 143G, sizes 10 and 12

Bead: Gold, 1/8", optional

Thread: Red 6/0

Tail: Marabou, red, pink or maroon

Body: Red V-rib (transparent) medium or small

Rib: Gold wire, optional

Tying Steps:

1. Debarb hook to make threading on the bead easier. If the bead has a larger hole on one side than the other, have the smaller hole toward the hook eye.



2. Attach thread a little behind the barb. Tie in a small clump of marabou for the tail.



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allow deeper loading of these faster rods. Makers such as Rio and Scientific Anglers have specialty lines designed for these rods which are really half an AFTM size heavier than they should be so a 6wt line is really a 6.5 and allows these rods to load a bit deeper generating more

distance. Also a big problem with a lot of casters is the amount of line that is aerialised prior to casting. As previously

mentioned only the head or belly needs to be aerialised; many fishers try to hold too much line in the air resulting in a lot of running line outside the rod tip. This running line has a different density to the weight forward element and as a result it moves through the air at a different speed. This promotes hinging, which causes slack line in the cast and a loss of power through the casting stroke. To combat this manufacturers now produce two tone lines where the head and

running line are different colours. This gives a clear visual indicator as to exactly where the weight element ends. This builds consistency into your casting as the same amount of line is aerialised all the time. This means the same power is needed all the time improving tempo and delivery of the final cast.



Weight forward lines are also varied in their head lengths. There are short headed versions of fly lines so less line is needed in the air to load the rod. These shorter headed lines have the same weight as a standard 30ft head but they are effectively heavier for their length so have more mass. They are ideal where back casts are restricted but because they have more mass load a rod deeper and generate more speed so are very effective for turning over big flies for saltwater or pike fishing and

are more effective at combating wind.

Lines for Double-Handed Rods

Salmon lines are built on the same principle as single handed lines - they come in double-taper, weight-forward and shooting-head options - and the short-headed weight-forwards that can be

placed into the skagit category. However, and this is important, they are a lot longer in the head lengths than single-handed lines and as a

result are not the same. Don't get confused by the two and buy an 8 weight salmon line for an 8 weight single-handed rod. Salmon lines can vary in head length from 31ft right through to 70 feet or more. In addition to this, they weigh differently and an 8 weight salmon line is heavier than an 8 wt line for a single-handed rod over the length of the head. The correct fly line for the job regardless of their make up are essential to a successful and,

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more importantly, enjoyable day of fishing. They come in all densities from floating to super fast sinking and hybrid lines which float in the main but have a sinking portion at the tip to allow some depth to be achieved without drowning all the

line.

Lines for Saltwater Fly Fishing

You can also get fly lines for saltwater fly-fishing. There are cold-water and tropical saltwater versions. Tropical lines have a stiffer plastic coating to cope with the heat and harsh conditions. This

makes them more stable than normal fly lines in tropical conditions but unsuitable for UK saltwater fly fishing due to our temperate climate. The best advice is to talk to an expert at any of our stores and make sure that you get the right line for your chosen discipline. 

- Chris Hayward

From Our Members

Grandma Still Drives at 88!

Could this be your grandma?

Dear Grand-daughter,

The other day I went up to our local Christian book store and saw a 'Honk if you love Jesus' bumper sticker. I was feeling particularly sassy that day because I had just come from a thrilling choir performance, followed by a thunderous prayer meeting. So, I bought the sticker and put it on my bumper. Boy, am I glad I did! A most uplifting experience followed. I was stopped at a red light at a busy intersection, just lost in thought about the Lord and how good he is, and hadn't noticed that the light had changed. It's a good thing someone else loves Jesus because if he hadn't honked, I'd never have noticed. I found that lots of people love Jesus! While I was sitting there, the guy behind started

honking like crazy, and then he leaned out of his window and screamed, 'For the love of God! Go! Go! Go! Jesus Christ, GO!' What an exuberant cheerleader he was for Jesus! Everyone started honking! I just leaned out my window and started waving and smiling at all those loving people. I even honked to share in the love! There must have been a man from Florida back there because I heard him yelling something about a sunny beach. I saw another guy waving in a funny way with only his middle finger stuck up in the air. I asked my young teenage grandson in the back seat what that meant. He said it was probably a Hawaiian good luck sign or something. Well, I have never met anyone from Hawaii, so I leaned out the window and gave him the good luck sign right back. My grandson burst out laughing. Why even he

was enjoying this religious experience! A couple of the people were so caught up in the joy of the moment that they got out of their cars and started walking towards me. I bet they wanted to pray or ask what church I attended, but this is when I noticed the light had changed. So, grinning, I waved at all my brothers and sisters, and drove on through the intersection. I noticed that I was the only car that got through the intersection before the light changed again and felt kind of sad that I had to leave them after all the love we had shared. So I slowed the car down, leaned out the window and gave them all the Hawaiian good luck sign one last time as I drove away. Praise the Lord for such wonderful folks!! Will write again soon.

Love, Grandma

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Crossword Puzzle

Fly Line Terminology

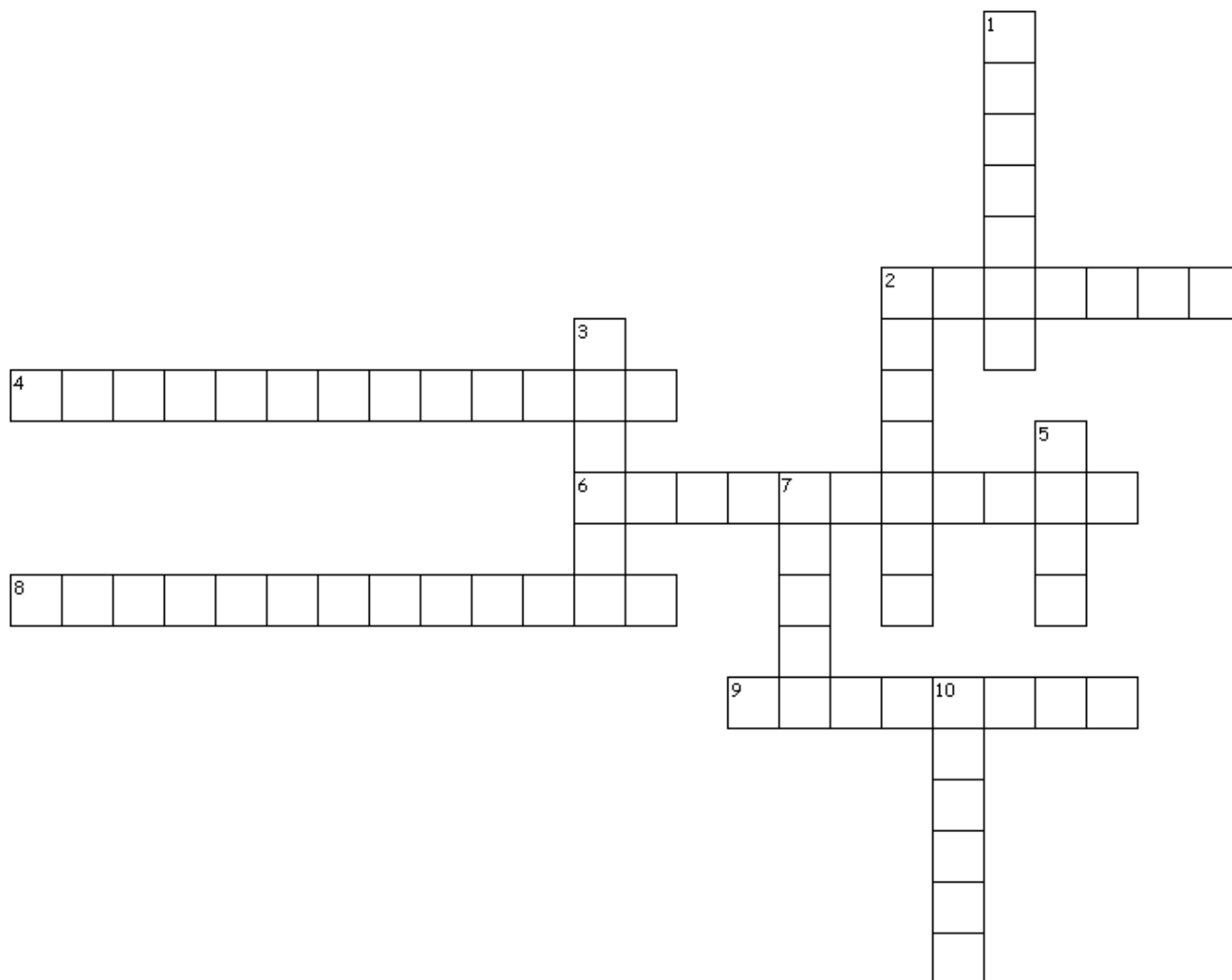
In keeping with this month's theme about fly lines,
let's test your knowledge on fly line terminology.
Below are the clues and the puzzle is on the next page.
Answers will be printed in next month's *The Fly Line*.

Across

2. This type of line will submerge below the water surface
4. This type of line has a front taper and a belly similar to a WF line, but with an abrupt rear taper
6. Head features an extended belly with identical tapers on this type of line
8. Head is toward the front on this type of line
9. This type of line remains on the surface of the water

Down

1. Line that is attached directly to the spool of the reel
2. This type of line has a belly that will sink slowly or not at all
3. A tapered piece of monofilament that attaches to your fly line
5. The Section of line that contains the front taper, belly and rear taper
7. This type of line has no taper
10. The section of line that the fly is tied onto

Crossword Puzzle - (Cont.)**Answer Key for July 2015 Crossword Puzzle**

It was brought to my attention that the answer key for the crossword puzzle in the July 2015 issue was omitted from last month's issue. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Across

- 3. Zinger
- 6. Hemostat
- 7. Backing
- 9. Tippet

- 10. Backcast
- 12. Palmering
- 14. Falsecast
- 15. Hackle

Down

- 1. Emerger
- 2. Bamboo
- 4. Indicator
- 5. Caddis
- 7. Bobbin
- 8. Streamer
- 11. Leader
- 13. Floatant

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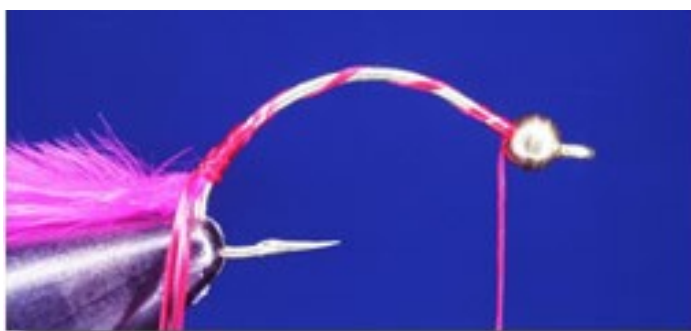
3. Trim the V-rib to a sharp point with a razor and a block of wood.



4. Nice sharp point on V-rib.



5. Attach V-rib to hook securely by the point. Stretch the V-rib as you are doing this. If it breaks, trim and tie on a new piece. Tie in gold rib if you wish. Spiral the thread forward to the bead. Let as much of the gold hook show as possible.



6. Pull on V-rib, wrap it forward to bead, secure and

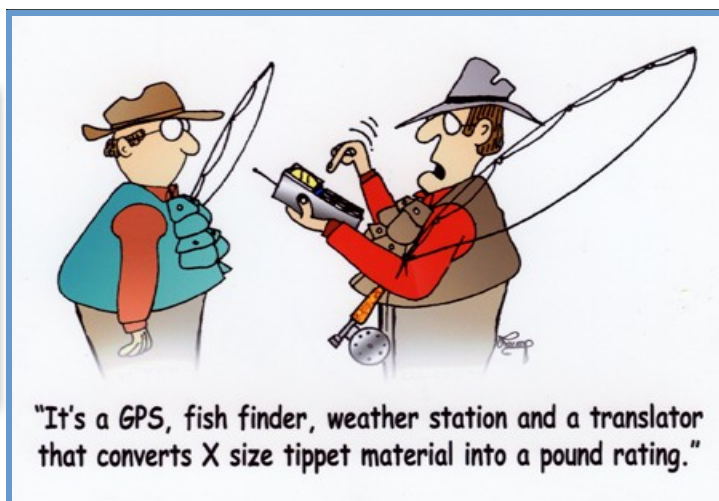
trim excess. If a gold rib was attached, wrap it forward between each wrap of V-rib, secure and trim. Wind a small head behind the bead, whip finish, trim thread and cement.



Closing comments:

Orange and other colors of V-rib have been used, but red seems to be the most successful. Also other bead colors including fluorescent orange have been used. This fly has caught so many fish for me that I am reluctant to add it to the FFF Fly of the Month. So please carefully release the fish you hook so they can grow up and play with you or some other angler another day.

Editor's Note: This was taken from the IFFF's website. It was there September Fly of the Month ten years ago. 🐟



From Our Members - Cont.

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Club Offers Mini Getaways by Scott Irwin

One of the greatest benefits of being a member of the North Louisiana Fly Fishers is the amazing regional opportunities you have for little weekend escapes. If you like to travel, and not break the bank, these little fly expos are the ticket!

The most recent event was the Contraband Fishing Expo. The fun started early for us out-of-towners. Fred Hanie hosted a meet and greet at his home on his beautiful large pond. As we drove up, Fred was walking from the bar-b-q grill with a giant tray loaded with pork chops, sausage, and chicken. Talk about good food. Other members brought countless deserts and tasty side dishes.

After eating we all whipped out our fly rods and fished for Fred's "pets" in his stocked pond. He has a beautiful place out there let me tell you. The North Louisiana Fly Fishers had a great turnout for this event.

More than a handful of us were in attendance. The event on Saturday was simply a class act. They had seminars, amazing fly tyers, casting instructors, and really fun raffles and drawings. A fishing kayak was even raffled and won by one lucky attendee.

The cost to attend was zero, the

have to break out of your normal routine and step into some of these different environments.

Many other events are just around the corner. Sept 18th-19th is the Gulf Coast Council's Fly Fishing Fair in beautiful Ocean Springs, Mississippi. I'm telling you, Ocean Springs is an idyllic coastal community. Then in October is the Southern Council's Fly Fishing Fair in Mountain Home, AR. At the end of October is the Red River Rendezvous at Toledo Bend. You just have to go to this event; it is at North Toledo Bend State Park near Many, just about an hour south of Shreveport.

Believe it or not, this is considered the slow season for fly fishing activities. But some of the most fun you will ever have is just around the corner. Contact a board member or other active member of the club for more information on how to participate in any of these events. It will be the best decision you ever made.



Scott and Peggy Irwin

benefit was priceless. If you are a member of our club and need a change of scenery every now and then, embrace these fly fishing opportunities. I promise that you will not run across a more cordial group of people. You just

Editor's Note: Scott and Peggy Irwin turned the one-day Contraband Expo into a three-day mini getaway. They took in the scenic Kisatchie on Friday on the way to Lake Charles and had a day to themselves on Sunday before heading home. Nice! 🐟

Upcoming Events



Sept 3rd: "Casual Fly Tying". Gray Wolf Fly Shop, 5825 Southern Ave., Shreveport, LA. Whether you need to work on some flies or techniques, or just visit with some fishing buddies, bring your fly tying gear and "tie one on". This casual fly tying gathering happens on the first Thursday of each month.

Sept 18-19th: "Gulf Coast Fly Fishing Fair". 3730 Bienville Blvd., Ocean Springs, MS. Lots of vendors, exhibitors, casters and tiers from all over the region and beyond. See www.gulfcoastfff.org for more details.

Oct 1st: "Casual Fly Tying". Gray Wolf Fly Shop, 5825 Southern Ave., Shreveport, LA. Whether you need to work on some flies or techniques, or just visit with some fishing buddies, bring your fly tying gear and "tie one on". This casual fly tying gathering happens on the first Thursday of each month.

Oct 2-3rd: "Southern Council Fly Fishing Fair". Baxter County Fairgrounds, Mountain Home, AR. The Mid-South's premiere fly fishing and fly tying show. Features programs, workshops, fly tying demos and instruction, casting instruction and games, vendor exhibits, youth activities, raffles and auctions, much more. Fundraiser aids conservation, education, and philanthropic causes. Registration available online or by mail. For details, go to www.southerncouncilfff.org.

Oct 30th - Nov 1st: "North Toledo Bend Rendezvous". North Toledo Bend State Park, Zwolle, LA. An annual gathering of members of fly fishing clubs from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and beyond. No planned activities but plenty of fly tying, food, fly casting, and fishing. Bring your waders, float tubes, kayaks, etc. Fee includes lodging and meals. Check out the Rendezvous webpage for more details: <http://pages.suddenlink.net/w/Rendez/indexR.html>

Fly Swap Reminder

For those that are participating in the Fly Swap during our September 8th meeting, don't forget to bring your flies. For those that are not participating, bring your wallets as the 13th dozen will be auctioned off. This is a fantastic opportunity to get a set of a dozen flies meticulously tied by our very own members.

NEWSLETTER ITEMS DUE!
SEND ITEMS TO EDITOR:
STORIES, PHOTOS, ITEMS OF
INTEREST ARE ALL
WELCOME!

NLFF Calendar

Sept 8th: NLFF monthly meeting. Red River Wildlife Refuge, 150 Eagle Bend Point, Bossier City, LA. Social hour at 6pm, meeting starts at 7pm. Rex Walker will speak on the science and construction of fly lines. Sure to be informative and will help you choose the proper line for the proper situations/conditions.

Sept 17th: Tying Techniques Workshop. This month's workshop has been **cancelled**. The October class will be held as usual.

Sept 22nd: NLFF Executive Board meeting. 6:00pm at Bass Pro Shop in Bossier City, LA upstairs in the conference room directly across from the elevator.

Oct 13th: NLFF monthly meeting. Red River Wildlife Refuge, 150 Eagle Bend Point, Bossier City, LA. Social hour at 6pm, meeting starts at 7pm. Johnny Martanize, fly fishing guide on Lake Athens, outside Tyler, TX.

Oct 15th: Tying Techniques Workshop. White River Fly Shop in Bass Pro Shop in Bossier City, LA., 6:00-7:30pm. This month's technique will focus on various ways to weight a fly when needed.

Oct 27th: NLFF Executive Board meeting. 6:00pm at Bass Pro Shop in Bossier City, LA upstairs in the conference room directly across from the elevator.

Nov 10th: NLFF's 2015 Banquet. Details to come, but mark your calendar today!

Nov 19th: Tying Techniques Workshop. White River Fly Shop in Bass Pro Shop in Bossier City, LA., 6:00-7:30pm.

Nov 24th: NLFF Executive Board meeting. 6:00pm at Bass Pro Shop in Bossier City, LA upstairs in the conference room directly across from the elevator.



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It is the charge of the North Louisiana Fly Fishers to afford the general public and our members in particular, a better understanding of Fly Fishing, Fly Tying, and Rod Building. We wish to perpetuate the sport as a most pleasurable and exciting fishing method and provide education, instruction and the opportunities for relaxation to the membership.

The North Louisiana Fly Fishers (NLFF) Club serves the Ark-La-Tex area surrounding Shreveport. As the closest cold water fishery, we consider the Little Missouri (Little' Mo) River near Murfreesboro, AR our home waters. We also fish the local rivers and lakes. We even have a growing group of kayak fishermen that, as well as the local rivers and lakes, will fish the gulf coast marshes for some saltwater action!

We meet the second Tuesday of every month at the Red River Wildlife Refuge (150 Eagle Bend Point, Bossier City, LA). Meeting starts at 7pm but come about 6pm to visit, tie flies and practice casting when the weather permits. See you there!