



# Streamline



Oklahoma Chapter 420 of Trout Unlimited &  
Tulsa Fly Fishers a Charter Club of Fly Fishers International



## Event Calendar

**May 28th to September 5th - 15X15 Summer Tournament**

**June 9th - Dinner Cookout at Hunter Park**

**July 15th-17th - Pat Daly Invitational Fly Tournament**

If you have a friend who is not a member who might be interested in this information please feel free to forward this issue to your friend. [Forward this message to a friend.](#)

## A Message from Your President



*Heath Tiefenauer*

Hello {FIRST\_NAME|TU/TFFer's},

Welcome to the June edition of Streamline. The first part of this year has flown right by, and Summer is nearly here. Unfortunately, we have not had many local opportunities to fish locally for the cold-water species many of us love to pursue, but do not worry! As we look to the start of Summer and our group's summer break, there are several warm water focused fishing activities lining up to satisfy our need to be outdoors and wet a line.

We have one last event in June, our end of season Summer Picnic. We will get together at Hunter Park one last time, on our usual 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday for some pond fishing and dinner picnic. Join us June 9<sup>th</sup>, 6:30PM for this last event of the season. If you are at the event you can turn in your Outings poker cards. For anyone not able to attend the event you have the option to mail your best five card hand to the TU post office box: TU Chapter 420, PO Box 54108, Tulsa OK 74155. Mail in entries must be postmarked before July 1. We will announce our winner on Facebook and in the September edition of Streamline.

As the Summer rolls on we hope you will participate in our 15 Species Summer Tournament. Either as an individual or as part of a Team this is a magnificent event to diversify your fishing opportunities and enjoy all the great species Oklahoma has to offer. More details later in this newsletter. New this year, the Pat Daly Invitational is an exciting tournament we also hope you will support this year. This new event has a ton of great sponsors, and we are extremely excited to support this event. Jake Miller has worked tirelessly to bring this event to life, it should be a fun time.

## Dinner Cookout at Hunter Park

Join us Thursday, June 9<sup>th</sup>, for a picnic in the park to wind down our Spring season. We will set up the grill near the pond and gather for a family friendly dinner picnic.

The pond at Hunter Park is casting friendly and just may hold a few fish as well. We will give out the last outings poker cards of the season. If you are at the event you can turn in your Outings poker cards. Bring the family and join us for hamburgers and hot dogs in the park.

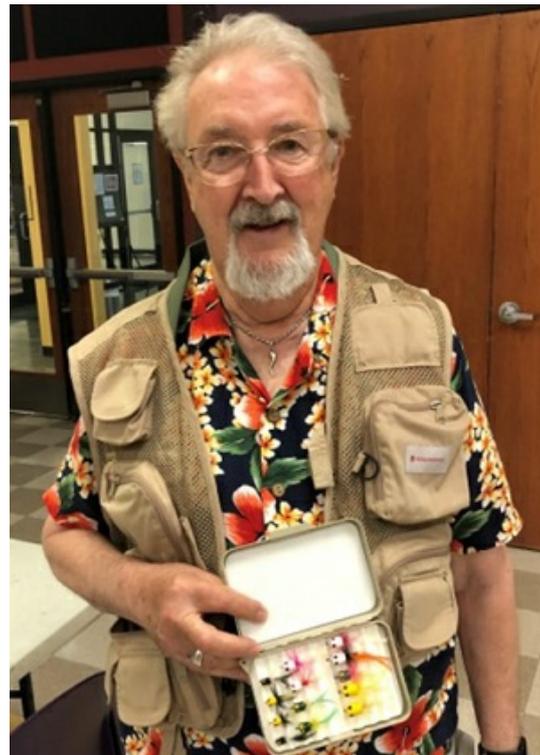
**Date:** Thursday, June 9th

**Time:** 6:30 PM

**Location:** Hunter Park

**Hunter Park** is located at: 5804 E 91<sup>st</sup> St, Tulsa, OK 74137. ( Near 91st andSheridan )

## May Raffle Prize Winner



Robert Andrews was our May General Meeting prize winner. He received a Redington Vest and a fly box with a baker's dozen assorted poppers.

Our next General Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 8th. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend. You maybe our next winner!

We look forward to resuming our meeting schedule and monthly outings in September. Until then, be well, be outside and fish on!

Tight Lines,

**Heath Tiefenauer**  
**President of Oklahoma Trout Unlimited & Tulsa Fly Fishers**

## 2022 Meeting Schedule

September 8th - TBD

## 4th Annual All Fish All Oklahoma Fly Fishing Challenge

**15 Species in 15 Weeks On the Fly!**



*Individual Winner Travelling Trophy*

The 2022 Challenge runs from 4am Saturday, May 28th until midnight Sept. 5, Labor Day 2022!

The Individual Challenge Entry Fee is \$30.

The Winner of the Individual Challenge gets 1/2 the pot, a traveling trophy, that must be returned the following year, and bragging rights. OKTU420 Chapter retains the other 1/2 of the pot. See the RULES for winner determination.

Awards and prizes will be presented at the September 8th OKTU/TFF meeting.

### Species are:

1. Rainbow Trout
2. Smallmouth Bass
3. Largemouth Bass
4. Kentucky Bass
5. Striped Bass

## Trout In The Classroom

### Trout In the Classroom Ends It's 2021-22 Season

There is no telling the quantitative effect our TIC program has on children of all ages across the Tulsa region. Your TU420 Chapter hosted 14 tanks across the area in classrooms that ranged from a 3<sup>rd</sup> grade Special Education class to Senior High Advanced Biology classes. At numerous occasions during trout releases, I would openly ask "How many of you might be interested in college level studies that might lead you to a career at the ODWC?" and I was surprised by how often I saw hands raised. I also asked about those that might be interested in "environmental science" jobs and witnessed hands going up. Our TIC program can have a lifelong effect on these area children and I for one am delighted by that.



*Beggs High School*

We are in the processes now of doing our "inventory" of who will be in and who will be out next fall. It's always about having "the right" teacher. They must be very dedicated to the program to have a tank in their classroom. Over the years we've lost teachers to new jobs and to retirements and this year, at last count we will be down one school, Catoosa HS. Always disappointing to lose a school, especially one that has had a long and successful tradition of hosting a TIC tank. Maybe someday in the future that school will rejoin the program?



6. Sand Bass a.k.a White Bass
7. Hybrid Striper/Sand Bass
8. Crappie
9. Bluegill
10. Green Sunfish
11. Redear Sunfish
12. Longear Sunfish
13. Channel Catfish
14. Drum
15. Wild Card Fish is any fish, not listed above, and caught in Oklahoma on a fly rod and fly.

**RULES:** All species must be caught with a fly rod and fly in Oklahoma.

All fish species and the largest fish species must be caught in public access waters only.

All Participants must sign up at [15X15 Tournament](#)  
We may have more than one active tournament going on.

So, make sure that you are signing up for the **4<sup>th</sup> Annual All Fish All Oklahoma Fly Fishing Challenge**. Same logic applies when paying your Entry Fee.

**All Participants must pay the \$30 Entry Fee.**

**Team Participants must pay the \$100 Entry Fee.**

To Post pictures of your catch, all participants **must Join** the **Facebook group Tournament Page** with the name: All Fish All Oklahoma Fly Fishing Challenge and follow all page rules.

**Important Note:** By the time you read this, the tournament will have begun.

Do not fret! This is a 15 week tournament and you can register and enter anytime during the contest.

The sooner you sign up, the faster you can qualify your summer catches.

## Outings Poker Update

Our outings Poker event for this year is winding down. It is almost time to submit your winning hand. Before the event concludes, you still have time to get one last card at our June picnic.

At our June 9<sup>th</sup> Hunter Park picnic you can also submit your best five card poker hand and potentially win a fly-fishing rod or reel. If you are not able to make the picnic, send your entries via postal mail to the Tulsa Fly Fishers PO Box. Entries should be postmarked by July 1st.

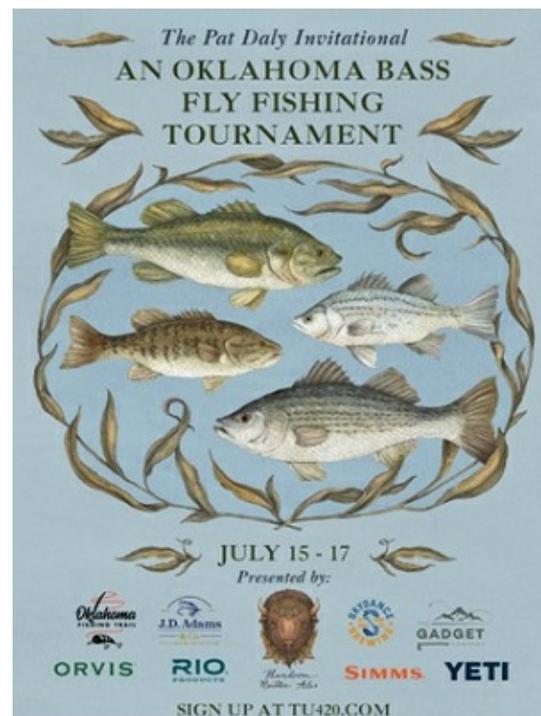
Looking forward to the 2022-23 school year, we currently have at least 4 NEW requests for TIC tanks at schools that have never hosted a tank before, and we hope to be able to accommodate all of them. One school, when I mentioned tanks were always a budget issue ... just decided to go out and raise the \$1,200 it takes to put a tank in, we certainly can't deny them trout eggs next year! However, for the others, it does come down to money and the TU420 chapter's budget. It takes about \$250 annually to keep each school supplied with materials, filters and chemicals ... and the new tanks run us about \$1,200 each. Can you help? Together, we can make them all happen.

Please donate to help us keep the program alive and moving forward. It's easy to donate, just go to the TU420.com web site and go to the "STORE" grab your credit card and contribute or you can mail a check to Trout Unlimited Oklahoma Chapter ... subject line TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM... P.O. Box 54108 Tulsa, OK 74155. Your donation is tax deductible.

Thank You.

Scott Hood                      Youth and Adult Education  
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## Pat Daly Invitational Fly Tournament



The Pat Daly Invitational is just a little over 7 weeks away. This new fly-fishing tournament takes place across all public waters in Oklahoma, and it

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### What is Outings Poker?

Outings Poker is an event-oriented game that lasts the entire 2021-2022 season. No purchase is necessary, and everyone is welcome to play!

How to play:

- Receive one fly fishing themed playing card for each outing or special event you attend.
- Cards will be distributed at the start of events.
- Each card will be stamped with a letter. The location of the stamp for each event will be different.
- At the end of the season the player with the best traditional five card poker hand wins a prize!
- Your 5-card hand can only contain one card from each event. Any hands with duplicate markings will be disqualified.
- It is not necessary to fully spell TROUT as long as there are no duplicate markings.

Cards will be available at every monthly outing and certain special events.

### Bonus Feature

## TIPS FOR BEGINNING FLY TYING FOR TROUT

By Ian Copland

Fly tying started for me as a necessity. After becoming enthralled with the sport of fly fishing I just couldn't afford to keep buying flies. I decided I could start tying and do it cheaply and effectively if I was disciplined about my material purchases. I failed miserably. An unhealthy addiction to the vise soon developed, and I found my way into many of the pitfalls I'd promised myself I'd avoid. Now, I tie flies to make most of my living, have way too many materials, and spend too much of my life slaving away at the vise. Do I regret it? Not at all. What follows is some general advice for anyone interested in getting started tying flies for trout on a budget.

**CHOOSE YOUR VISE DEPENDING ON YOUR BUDGET**

celebrates the state's diversity of warmwater basses.

There will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place podiums for each of the main categories - Largemouth, Smallmouth, White, and Striped Bass, as well as a tournament champion. Prizes for each category will be given away on July 17th at the awards ceremony. Prizes have been kindly donated by our generous sponsors - Yeti, Orvis, Simms, and Rio.

For more information, signups, and a full list of rules, head to the Trout Unlimited Chapter 420 website: [www.tu420.com](http://www.tu420.com)

## The Paw at Pawhuska

### Tulsa Fly Fishers May Outing – Lake Pawhuska, May 14, 2022

Some say our outings bring out the variety that our club provides for the Oklahoma fly fisher. Phil Curtis would concur since our latest event brought seven species to his fly.

These were: Spotted Bass, Crappie, Mirror Carp, Bluegill, Red Ear, Long Ear, Green Sunfish.



Some say our outings are all about the epicurean delights that our club president prepares for our lunch.

If you have the money to spend, get a solid, rotary vise to start out with. Rotary vises are necessary for many patterns, they help the tyer easily inspect the entire fly, and are a blast to use. There are quality rotary vises available for under \$300 that can last you years. However, if you don't have the money to spend, don't buy a super nice vise and tools when you are first getting started. Try one of the \$30 or \$50 fly tying starter kits from Cabela's, Sportsman's Warehouse, or other big box stores. If you start with a cheap kit and later decide tying isn't for you, you are only out \$30. It'll come with all the basic tools you need to start tying simple patterns. The tools and the vise aren't high quality in those kits, and you'll need to get a better pair of scissors, a bobbin and hackle pliers, but I really think the included ones are high enough quality to learn a few basic skills.

At some point you will need a rotary vise if you start tying complicated patterns but give it some time to make sure this is something you want to keep doing. I'll be sticking with my Renzetti for the rest of my life if it lasts that long, but I learned on a cheap vise from a Cabela's kit for my first year of tying. If you have the money to spend on a great vise and set of tools, do that. But you can absolutely start tying some flies that will produce for you with that \$30 kit. Just know you'll have to upgrade if you stick with tying.

#### **ONLY BUY MATERIALS FOR THE PATTERNS YOU ARE GOING TO TIE**

I just told you to buy a kit with a vise and tools if you need to be thrifty. The biggest piece of advice I can give about buying actual tying materials (thread, feathers, fur and such) is to not buy kits! They tend to be filled with colors and materials that you might never use. Buy materials for only the specific patterns you are going to tie. Check out and learn your patterns from someone on YouTube like Tim Cammisa or Tim Flagler.

It happened to be winter when I began tying, and as a tightwad this worked to my advantage. Many effective winter tailwater fly patterns are simple and utilize only a couple materials. Learning to tie flies that were needed to get a bite was a great way for me to master a few basic skills that I was then able to apply to other patterns. My flies weren't much to look at for quite a while, but it was so motivating to have success on some of these first patterns those first few months. I was fishing the South Platte at Waterton Canyon whenever I possibly could and the upper tailwater section below Strontia Springs Dam that doesn't freeze even in the depths of winter. Easy midges and Baetis patterns, eggs, and



But really, it's the unexpected that makes our outings a delight. At the lake we were greeted by a friendly, energetic canine whose collar read:

#### **CHOC LAB LAKE PAWHUSKA**

He lived up to his name and helped us eat our lunch and provided one angler with help in landing a carp.



Make sure you mark your calendar when our next event is scheduled, and plan to attend.

### **LIR Safety Tips**

Gore Police Department: 918-489-5963 or 911

Local Game Wardens – 918-431-2550 or 918-431-2544

(to report fishing/hunting violations)

Gore response time is approximately 5 minutes.

If cardiac, call for help, start hands only CPR, pushing downward 2 inches on center of chest to the beat of "Staying Alive" by the Bee Gee's. If possible, please note time when CPR is initiated. Landmarks to assist emergency response: The Dam, Lower parking lot, Watts, and MarVal's. Also, let them know which side of the river you're on. Accurate information will allow for quicker response time.

If it is a swift water rescue, call 911, or Gore Police Dept, and they will respond in addition to Sequoyah

San Juan worms were a great way to be introduced to tying. I'll discuss a few other easy-to-tie yet extremely fishy patterns in a moment.



*The San Juan Worm is especially effective during high water/runoff conditions but can bring fish to your net year-round. Made of just chenille and thread, tie some up in a variety of colors.*

### **TRY MASTERING A FEW BASIC SKILLS WITH SIMPLE PATTERNS FIRST**

There are very few skills needed to tie most trout nymphs. Most dry flies tend to be a little trickier. I'd highly recommend learning patterns like these first: San Juan Worms; simple midge larvae, pupa, and emerger patterns Black Beauties, Zebra Midges, Miracle Midges, Mercury Midges and Brassies; Walt's Worms; and RS2s.



*The Black Beauty was originally created by legendary South Platte River guide, Pat Dorsey. This tailwater midge pattern is effective in freestone streams, as well. Consisting of just thread, wire and dubbing, this simple fly has been one of the most trusted western midge patterns for decades.*

If you want to try some Euro Jigs, try a jigged Walt's Worm, Tungsten Surveyor, or a simple peeping caddis pattern. After mastering these, then move on to some of the more standard, time-tested patterns like Hare's Ears, Pheasant Tails, and maybe a bugger. Egg patterns can be a little tricky starting out, but once you get the hang of using a compressing tool, they will be a breeze. Mayer's Mini leech is going to be much easier for a beginner to tie than a wooly bugger and probably just as effective, but you'll have to learn to tie buggers at some point. However, the materials are expensive, messy, and can be frustrating for a beginner. A simple leech as your first streamer is going to get you a bite and most likely create a little less frustration.

Much can be learned from the humble San Juan Worm. It's a perfect first fly to try! You need to learn how to start your thread on a hook, firmly bind the material to the hook and whip finish the thread,

County team.

If a medical transfer is needed, they will LifeFlight from the baseball field in Gore to either Muskogee or Sallisaw hospital.

Always a good idea to carry baby aspirin and Benadryl in your fishing gear. Also, a first aid kit, provided by Trout Unlimited, is located on the back side of the restroom at Watts.

Let's help keep our fellow angler's safe.

Life saving instructions courtesy Nurse **Binnie Jones**, our TU420 Secretary.

## **My First Year**

It has been a little over a year that I have been involved with the Trout Unlimited - Oklahoma Chapter volunteer leaders, with about half of that as an "official, voted in" board member. I write this, not as a summary of the work that has been accomplished, but as a story of my journey leading up to this volunteer position.

Let us just say it how it was. I was extremely intimidated to even reach out and volunteer my help. I mean like shaking-in-my-boots type nervous on a phone call with Jake Miller, asking what I can do to help with conservation initiatives. I laugh at myself now thinking back to that phone call. And even more so on my first board meeting. All I could think to myself was "These guys (and gal) are all Pro Anglers with years of experience. They will see right through me." There is no way that I can bring value to our region with my less-than-20-years of experience and available time. And if I do mess up, what does that do to my own fishing? Am I risking burning a bridge with all the fly fishers that I know? Will I be embarrassed to go to the meetings and outings, or even running into a TU420 member on the stream?

I have said some dumb things in our meetings... I have mentioned topics that have been talked about 4700 times already. I have even ruffled a few feathers with those that Do have more experience than me. BUT we all have something to bring to the table. That is what makes volunteer leader organizations like this great! I have added value with ideas, opinions, and sometimes just work. Sometimes it is just the work and being present that has the most impact. Makes the biggest difference. Adds to joy of our events and the health of our waters.

I will end with this message. Do not be nervous to

then snip the thread close. After that, you apply head cement/topcoat to the knot area. All these actions will need to be taken when tying most flies. It's a great first step!

Walt's Worm is a perfect fly to learn how to make an even, tight dubbing noodle, and to create a tapered body out of that dubbing noodle of rabbit fur. Rabbit is an ideal material to learn about dubbing because it is easy to handle and there are so many flies that utilize it. A hare's mask is arguably the most useful single item you can buy for tying trout flies, as the possibilities for applications are endless.

An RS2 requires you to learn how to tie in a tail (I tie in a simplified tail rather than splitting the tail like a traditional RS2), create a smooth and tapered body, and tie in material for your wingcase. There are a ton of RS2 variations to experiment with, and they have easily been my most productive flies for trout in Colorado. Mercury, flashback, sparklewing, and foam wing variations are all extremely simple to tie, and remarkably effective throughout the entire year.

Some easy and effective dry flies to start with are Griffith's Gnat, Matt's Midge, Chernobyl Ants and X-Caddis. I'd recommend starting with some of the nymphs I previously mentioned before moving on to dry flies. Dry flies are where the rotary vise really comes in handy - the rotary function makes palmering hackle much, much easier. You can absolutely do it on a vise with no rotary function, but it starts to become extremely difficult with tiny flies.

#### **USE TOPCOAT FOR HEAD CEMENT**

You'll need head cement to keep whatever finishing knot you'll use from slipping. Don't buy any of the oil or water-based adhesives from fly shops - use topcoat nail polish. Besides being incredibly pricey, most head cements found in fly shops will need special thinning agents that have to be purchased from a fly shop, and it starts to get ridiculous if you tie a lot. Most professional tyers use Sally Hansen's Hard as Nails. Topcoat will soak through the multiple layers of thread and absolutely lock it in place. It is remarkable stuff. Just don't use it with squirmy worms! (It'll melt right through the worm material)

#### **USE ACETONE TO THIN TOPCOAT**

step up. do not be intimidated to volunteer. You may only have the time to help with small stuff, and that is okay! This is OUR chapter. These are OUR waters. We all NEED each other to be involved. You can add value and you are important. Reach out to one of us through [tu420.com](http://tu420.com), or stop someone at an outing, and just ask, "What's it like" or "What can I do?" You will be met with an open ear and eagerness to get you involved.

#### **Chris Queen Board Member and Speaker Chairperson**

**Please Note: The TU420 Board is looking for people not afraid to get more involved. Specifically, we need a Membership Chairperson. Contact [Heath](#) and he will set you up to attend our August Board meeting on Zoom.**

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**Etc...**

#### **Input Wanted!**

You may not be Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman, but you might be saying to yourself, I could talk for hours spinning tales about my fishing adventures.

We don't need an encyclopedia of anglers antics in the wild, but we are in search of a few tales or tips for our readers to enjoy.

Please don't hesitate to take a firm grasp of the keyboard and reveal to us your experiences or fishing tips (like how to tie a siamese silver beetle bug).

Forward your completed works in Word format and don't forget your pictures to: [Bruce Brewer](mailto:Bruce_Brewer_rbbrewer1@live.com), [rbbrewer1@live.com](mailto:rbbrewer1@live.com)

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#### **Another Tip**

Don't play the horses, No! **Vertical Response**, our

When you tie a lot of flies and use your topcoat to finish them, over time it will start to thicken and won't absorb as well. Add just a tiny smidge of 100% acetone (nail polish remover, careful with this stuff) to your topcoat. Add just enough to make the viscosity of the topcoat like it was when you first bought it. It should form a very liquid drop on the end of a bodkin or toothpick. Be careful with acetone and make sure to wash your hands, not get it on your skin and only use it in a well-ventilated space.

### **BEWARE OF CRAFT STORES AT FIRST**

Stay away from craft/sewing stores until you start to understand the materials and construction of flies. Don't be a dummy like me - I went and bought sewing threads that won't work for anything, bought wire that was too thick of a gauge to use for tying, and bought some materials that I have no idea now why I would have ever thought that I could tie anything with them. Just wasted money. That said, there are a variety of things that craft stores have to offer that are incredibly useful: Glamour Madeira, Kreinek, or Ribbon Floss for wingcases, every color of the rainbow of petite glass beads for midges, etc. Apparently, there are uv resins that are about 1/10th the price of fly tying uv resins - I have yet to investigate these. I'd just recommend waiting until you know exactly what you are looking for. Browsing the aisles can be a money suck for materials you may never use.

### **STICK TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST AT THE FLY SHOP**

Owners/employees/guides that work at fly shops are almost always extremely knowledgeable and helpful. Pick their brain when you are at a fly shop, but only buy the items needed for the patterns you are going to tie at the time. It will save you money and reduce waste. It's easy to get carried away and buy tons of things you don't need or might not use often. I find it helpful to bring a shopping list of the items I need for the patterns I'm currently tying, and ONLY buy the items from that list.

### **START BIGGER, AND WORK YOUR WAY DOWN TO SMALLER HOOK SIZES**

In general, it is going to be much easier to start tying patterns in slightly larger sizes and working your way down. As a beginner it can be difficult to tie a #22 pattern and keep the proportions where they should be. Learning to use much less dubbing than you think you can take some time and is an

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## **Tulsa Fly Fishers**

Trout Unlimited is an organization without parallel in the preservation of it's namesake. But many who are members of TU420 are also card-carrying members of Tulsa Fly Fishers(TFF). TFF's parent organization is Fly Fishing International(FFI).

While TU concentrates on Trout, FFI supports Fly Fishing in all it's forms. This universal approach helps you to be successful fly fishing in ponds, lakes, streams, rivers, and oceans.

All of our Officers and Board Members are required to be active members of both TU and FFI, but you can join today without pressure. Just go our website ([tu420](#)) and click on the link:

Join TFF/FYI

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## **Help for Website**

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[tu420web@gmail.com](mailto:tu420web@gmail.com)

So that link can be corrected or removed from the webpage.

Thanks for your help.

**Frank Kohn**  
Webmaster

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important lesson to apply to your tying. Starting bigger, getting your proportions where you want them, then copy and pasting this to a smaller sized hook is how to drive this concept home.

You should tie flies for whatever personal satisfaction it brings to you. If you want to spend thousands on tools and materials when you are just starting out, do that, just know that you can get a lot of the basics under your belt with very little money. Don't be afraid to test new patterns, use nontraditional items for materials or break other seemingly standard conventions. If you don't like tying, quit tying. Do what brings you joy. This hobby can keep you busy for the rest of your life if you want, or at least during the winter when it's too cold to fish!

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### Mark Your Calendar For These Coming Events

September 8th - First Fall General Meeting

December 8th - Holiday Party - Save the Date!

"Streamline" is published on the first of the month about a week before the next general meeting.

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