



STREAMLINES

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April 10th Program: Annual Casting Clinic

Start Time: 6:00 PM

I was on the stream a couple of days ago for the first time this year. Wow! My casting technique was horrible. Thankfully, our annual casting clinic is coming up this month!

Hope you can join us at our next meeting, which will feature our Annual Casting Clinic. As in the past, the meeting will be held at the Middletown Community Park Pond, and will begin at 6:00 PM. Members of the Bob Abraham Casting Club will provide fly casting instruction for all levels. Members of the Bob Abraham Casting Club include several Casting Instructors (CI), certified under Fly Fishers International (FFI), as well as FFI CI Candidates.

Bring your fly rod and join us for a great opportunity to bring your fly casting to a higher level. Hope to see you on the 10th!



Location: We will meet at the parking lot in front of the pond as you enter the park from Coblenz Road. If you have any questions, give me a call if you need directions – Larry 301-943-7533.

Beginner's Fly Tying – April 16th

By Don Fine

This coming month's Beginner's Fly Tying session will be held on Monday, April 16th at 7:00 PM in room 207 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 703 West Patrick Street. The pattern chosen for that evening will be the "Prince Nymph", first designed by Doug Prince. Randall Kaufman (world renowned fly tier and author of several classic books on fly tying), credits Doug Prince as being the original "biot man". That is, Doug incorporated goose biots to represent antennae or tails on his unique fly patterns. I was first introduced to the Prince Nymph back in the 1990s when fishing the Yellowstone and Flathead Rivers in Montana. The Prince Nymph produced over and over for me then, and thereafter when I was fishing locally for trout. I regularly carry a selection of Prince Nymphs and consider them as one of the more productive patterns for trout, especially when I am fishing riffle sections of freestone streams.



Monthly Roundtable – April 18th

By Jon Thames

Ever fished a "Dirty Bird"?

I've said a lot of things about flies that didn't work as I looked in my fly box and wondered what to go to next!

I've never had a "dirty bird" in my collection but I will after the 18th of April.

Bob Abraham has been fishing this fly for about 50 years and Bob has used it all over this area as well as on trips out west. In case you noticed that "50 years", Bob got the design from Abby Doyle, a Hagerstown Industrial Arts teacher, in 1947-48 for fishing Hunting Creek. I have to say anyone with Bob's years of experience saying this is a great fly gets my attention.

Join us at 7:00 PM in room 109 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 703 West Patrick Street. As always, all materials will be supplied so bring your tying equipment and join me to learn the "Dirty Bird". Loaner vices and equipment are available. New tiers are encouraged to attend the Roundtable.



Remembering Lefty Kreh: **By Dan Neuland**

"Half a dozen fly patterns will catch 90 percent of the fish 90 percent of the time"
-quote often repeated by Lefty Kreh.

The first time I met Lefty was at the 2008 *Tie Fest* held on Kent Island, many years before it was renamed in his honor in 2013. The *Tie Fest* was a much smaller venue back then. Lefty was doing tying demonstrations and crowds gathered around to hear his tips and tricks for fly tying. Later that day, the crowds followed Lefty outside for a casting demo. On the drive over, I stopped at Anglers Sport Center in Annapolis and bought a book written by Lefty. He signed it for me that day and I was thrilled. That was the beginning of several nice things he did for me.

Our paths crossed several more times over the years at Mason-Dixon Outdoor Writer's

Conferences and Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock campfires, but I got to know Lefty better through his emails. I would share stories and photos with Lefty of my son, Nathaniel, and I fishing and hunting on the Monocacy River and other adventures. The Monocacy is the river that Lefty grew up fishing, hunting and trapping. He always responded with comments and stories of his early days and he would send me some of those vintage photos of his.

In 2010, Lefty arranged a float trip with me on the Potomac River. He wanted to test some rods for TFO and he wanted me to photograph him on the rock where Joe Brooks introduced him to fly casting. Lefty told me all about that day with Brooks. Lefty was guiding Brooks, but Lefty was using spin tackle. It was a windy day and he offered Brooks the spinning rod when he saw Brooks had brought only fly gear. Brooks politely refused the use of the spin tackle.

They floated down the Potomac River from Harper's Ferry, West Virginia on their way downriver to Brunswick, MD and stopped to eat lunch on this rock. Brooks was catching bass after bass on a Black Ghost streamer. This was new to Lefty and he had to try it. Brooks gave Lefty his first fly casting lesson on that rock.

The next day Lefty and Joe went to Tochterman's in Baltimore and Lefty purchased his first fly rod (9 weight – 9 ft. fiberglass South Bend rod and Pflueger Medalist reel and GAF-9 weight line). That reel is now in the American Fly Fishing Museum in Manchester, Vermont. Lefty also gave me a roll casting lesson that day on the rock. Lefty was 86 at that time.

On the day before I took him fishing, I floated the route of the river to make sure the flow was adequate to get through and not have to make Lefty get in and out of the raft, he was 86 at that time. The next day, I fished with Lefty and before we launched, I showed Lefty my small black popper I tied, a pattern on which I have caught hundreds of smallies. Lefty looked at the fly and made critical comments, I said,

"well, it catches fish." "Don't expect any sympathy from me," he said.

Unfortunately for Lefty, he couldn't catch fish that day! He was casting bigger saltwater flies and a big yellow popper he designed. I didn't dare cast a fly that day, because I was thinking that if I started catching fish, he might get angry and embarrassed after being critical of my fly. I also did not want to outfish Lefty! The day before I had caught plenty of fish!

It was a memorable day for sure, and Lefty was able to test a few rods and I took the photos of him that he wanted. The following week I received a package with a thank you letter and two autographed books. Later, he gave me a stripping basket of his (with his name on it) that I could use on my raft, something he said I needed. He understandably didn't like his line getting wrapped around the front of my raft. Interesting that no one who has fished with me on my raft ever complained about their fly line getting caught, but then no ever casted as much line as Lefty did and so effortlessly as well.

The "*Lefty Kreh Day*" held on June 21st, 2014 in Middletown Community Park was probably even more memorable than spending a day fishing with Lefty. That day, I met Lefty at the Barbara Fritchie restaurant for breakfast before driving him to the park. I was his assistant that day and gladly helped him in any way I could. It was a great day for Lefty and our club. All those who attended were able to see Lefty as we want to remember him, full of energy and sharp as ever, even at 89 years old. Sadly, Lefty's health began to deteriorate when he reached his 90's, yet he was still doing casting demonstrations at the annual "*Tie Fest*" events up until 2017.

Besides being a lifetime member of PVFF, he was also a founding member of Bonefish & Tarpon Unlimited, a Charter member of Saltwater Flyrodders of America, Senior Advisor to Trout Unlimited and to the Fly Fishers International, to name just a few of the organizations he belonged to.

Over his lifetime he wrote thousands of articles for magazines and newspapers and authored 32 books. His famous "*Lefty's Deceiver*" fly pattern was developed in the late 1950s and the United States Postal Service used it for one of their Commemorative Postage Stamps in 1991.

Interesting note – Lefty had a strain of Anthrax named after him "*BVK-1*" after he was infected with Anthrax while working for Fort Detrick.



Fly 'Creator' Quiz: **By Don Fine**

If you read the Beginner's Fly Tying section of this issue, you would now know that Doug Prince was the creator of the Prince Nymph. And of course everyone knows that Lefty Kreh was the creator of the Lefty's Deceiver and Bob Clouser, the creator of the Clouser Deep Minnow. See if you know and can answer the following questions regarding who first created the following popular flies? Answers will be provided at the end of the newsletter.

1. Who first designed the Elk Hair caddis?
2. Who designed the Adams dry fly?
3. Who was the creator of the original pheasant tail nymph?
4. Who was the creator of the Red Fox squirrel nymph?
5. Who was the creator of the Brooks stone fly?
6. Who was the creator of the Kaufmann golden stone fly nymph?
7. Who tied the original sparkle caddis pupae and emerger?
8. Who first tied the Griffith gnat?
9. Who was the creator of the Grey Ghost?
10. Who was the creator of the Copper John?
11. Who was the creator of the woolly bugger?

12. Who was the creator of the Black and Grizzly Wulff patterns?

Ok, so you didn't know them all and had to Google the answers. What better way to spend a snowy afternoon when you can't go fishing? Try learning to tie several of these flies, I like it better than friending on *Facebook*.

Upcoming Outings:

We have 2 outings planned for April and May. Here's a description of the outings:

Little Seneca Lake: On Sunday, April 22nd, we will have an outing to Little Seneca Lake at Black Hills Regional Park in Boyds, MD. Bill Kulp will be our guide. This will be a float trip so bring your kayak or canoe. Start time is still to come.

Gunpowder River: On Thursday afternoon, May 17th, we will fish the Gunpowder River in northern Baltimore County, MD and the Sulphur hatch.

If you are interested in either outing, just send me an email. Thanks – Larry,
lbforte@verizon.net

Club Outing to Town Creek

On Sunday, March 18th, 12 of us made the trip to Town Creek for a late winter outing. Town Creek is a beautiful stream just south of Flintstone, MD located in Green Ridge State Forest. The weather was perfect and the stream was recently stocked. Plus, we had the stream to ourselves. It was a great turnout and we had fun. Unfortunately, the trout did not cooperate. Not many fish were caught. Congratulations to Steve Weinstein who found a "honey hole" at the end of the day. He won't say how many he caught, but my guess is at least 10!



Conservation News

By Dave Keane

Below are several opportunities to let your voices be heard & dates to put in your calendars for 2018:

2018 Frank Burt Smoot Commemorative Stream Cleanup Project

The Maryland Chapter of Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock (BOJC) and the Thurmont Green Team are joining forces with other conservation minded organizations to promote the **Frank Burt Smoot Commemorative Stream Cleanup Project**.

When: Saturday, April 7th, 2018 from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Where: Cunningham Falls State Park – Thurmont, Maryland

Stream: Hunting Creek – Between the parking lot located across the road from the "*Catoctin Mountain Park Headquarters*", and the "*Visitor Center*".

Meeting Point: The Joe Brook Monument, on Hunting Creek, located across the road from the "*Visitor Center*" & Park Entrance.

The details:

Assuming that the smaller capacity parking areas might be full, there will be a shuttle bus running from the Park's large capacity parking lot near Hunting Creek Lake to the event. The "*honor system*" parking fee for that lot will be waived for all event participants. Rt. 77 (Foxville Road) inside the park is a typical mountain road with narrow shoulders and many curves. **Be safety conscious and wear bright colored clothing for the event.**

The BOJC will have trash bags available, and a limited supply of gloves, to distribute at the meeting point.

If you are able to attend, consider recruiting a youth, or two, to participate as well! As Frank would probably remind us, "*They are the future stewards of our environment*" and "*Example alone is the one certain teacher*".

Hope to see you there!

For more information contact: Steve Weinstein at (410) 978-1455 or Steve.wei@verizon.net

PVFF “Home Waters” Clean Up

When: Saturday, April 14th from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Where: Catoctin Creek Nature Center – “*Our Home Waters*”

Stream: Catoctin Creek

Meeting Point: We will be meeting in the parking lot at the Nature Center and then head out to clean up the banks of Catoctin Creek.

Every Spring, tens of thousands of volunteers come together to pick up trash from local streams, creeks, rivers, parks, and neighborhoods as part of the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay’s “*Project Clean Stream*” – the largest cleanup event in the Chesapeake Bay region! Cleanups take place across the entire Chesapeake watershed, in all 6 Bay states and Washington DC.

Wear clothes that are appropriate for the weather and that you don’t mind getting dirty. Bring your own gloves, sunscreen, and waders for anything in the creek. There will be a limited number of gloves there if someone forgets them. When you’re done cleaning up the stream, stay and fish our Home Waters!

For more information contact:

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Natural Resources Careers Camp

Accepting Applicants

Students entering grades 9 through 12

As a follow-up and reminder from the last couple of newsletters, High School students interested in forestry, fisheries, wildlife, or park management are invited to join teens from across the Mid Atlantic at the week-long Natural Resources Careers Camp (NRCC), held from July 22nd to 28th at the Hickory Environmental Education Center in Garrett County, MD. Students will explore related

college studies and professions through hands-on activities with experts from a variety of conservation fields.

“This program is perfect for young adults who are planning a career in conservation, and those who may be interested in forestry or natural resources and want to see if this line of work is a right fit,” said Donna Davis, project forester for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Forest Service.

Students work in groups of six or eight led by wildlife biologists, foresters and other natural resources professionals throughout the week.

Another exciting part of the program is College Night, where representatives from West Virginia University, Penn State, University of Maryland, Frostburg University, Allegany College of Maryland and Garrett College speak about their programs. Professors and department heads will share information and material with interested students.

The NRCC is sponsored by MD’s Forest Conservancy District Boards, Allegany College of Maryland, the MD – DNR, Forest Service and the MD Forestry Foundation. The camp has been held annually for over 45 years.

Students who will be entering grades 9 through 12 next year and are interested in natural resources careers are eligible to apply.

Applications are available at www.marylandforestryboards.org. Local Forest Conservancy District Boards interview, recommend and offer scholarships for students to attend the camp. Space is limited so interested participants are encouraged to apply online today!

Dan Neuland visited the camp back in 2015 and wrote a very nice article about the camp. It can be found at the following link: https://www.fredericknewspost.com/your_life/life_news_collection/travel_and_outdoors/todays_sportsman/a-career-camp-for-outdoor-lovers/article_0fd10872-f54e-5ecb-87ad-d3e1a645f93a.html



Students conducting a fish survey on the Cassleman River

For more information contact:

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2018 Boy Scout Spring Camporee

Nearly 700 Frederick County Boy Scouts of America (BSA), will be attending the Spring Camporee from April 19th to 21st, 2018. This is the Field Sports camporee which is hosted every 5 years, or so by BSA Troop 270 in Thurmont, MD. **Saturday, April 21st is the big day!**

The event will feature shooting, archery, primitive cooking and tools, falconry, and fishing among other activities. This year, the BOJC has volunteered to take the lead, but we still need PVFF volunteers.

There will be two fishing venues. Fly tying demonstrations by BOJC and PVFF volunteers in a 10ft by 10ft walled tent. The second venue is a casting contest using spinning rods/reels, at which scouts will cast to buckets or hula-hoops for points. This event will be held rain or shine, so as the Scouts say, "*Be Prepared*".

Volunteers will be needed from 8:00 AM until 5:00 PM on **Saturday, April 21st**, at each of the fishing venues. Lots of volunteers are needed to help process 700 scouts. If they have time, some of the scouts will want to return to the tent to tie a fly.

If you would like to help, Billy Noland is the PVFF's point of contact and can be reached at (301) 514-7007 or mail him at: brnoland@comcast.net.

We will have Volunteer Sign-up Sheets at PVFF meetings for these events.

The Antietam Fish Company and the History of Fish Conservation in America

On Saturday, April 28th, there will be a presentation on the history of the Antietam Fish Company. Sounds like a great talk. There is no cost to attend. Below are the details.

Speaker: Mark Madison, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Historian

Date: Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 2:00 PM

Cost: Free

Location: Trilogy Building, Second Floor Conference Room, 1165 Imperial Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740

Program Description: In 1824 citizens of Washington County, MD formed the Antietam Fish Company, a very early example of fish conservation. They passed state laws to prohibit fishing practices, except with the angling rod, and also stocked the Antietam Creek with fish. This was part of a national effort to create fish hatcheries and restore our nation's game fish. An optional tour of subscriber Peter Saylor's renovated 200 year old home and site of early fish-rearing is available after the lecture.

Sponsors: Potomac Valley Fly Fishers, Washington County Historical Trust



Backyard Buffers

The MD – DNR, Forest Service and the Potomac Watershed Partnership present the "*Backyard Buffers*" program, designed to assist homeowners who have a waterway on or adjacent to their property to create a streamside

buffer of native trees and shrubs. Forested buffers cool water, filter pollutants, increase stream habitat and stabilize stream banks. Protect our waterways for future generations by planting some trees and shrubs this spring. Follow the link to find out additional information.

<http://dnr.maryland.gov/forests/Pages/programs/Backyard-Buffer-Program.aspx>

Last Cast

By Larry Forte

Lefty Kreh:

To start my Last Cast, I really enjoyed Dan Neuland's article about Lefty Kreh. It is a wonderful article. When I first started fly fishing, I knew very little about the man. I had the pleasure of meeting Lefty Kreh at our PVFF banquet many years ago at ThorpeWood, Lefty was the guest speaker and it was an evening to remember. Over the years, I would always enjoy watching Lefty make casting look effortless at various fly-fishing shows. I have also read many of his books.

In June of 2014, our club had the privilege of hosting a "*Lefty Kreh Day*". What a very special day it was. After the event, I was fortunate to have dinner with Lefty that night with several other club members and it was an evening I will always remember. No one could tell a story like Mr. Kreh and for 2 hours, we all heard many stories about his life and fly-fishing adventures. The thing that struck me was how genuine and humble the man was. He will be missed.

Project Healing Waters:

For the past few weeks, I have been talking to David Folkerts, the COO of Project Healing Waters (PHW). He approached me during the Holidays and his timing was perfect. I was trying to get in touch with him to see if he would speak at one of meetings this spring. He wanted to see if PVFF would be interested in starting a new PHW Chapter to support the folks at Ft. Detrick.

Project Healing Waters, the National Organization, has over 210 partnership agreements with clubs like ours throughout the

US. The goal for each organization is to start and support a PHW program at a military hospital or facility. The organization is dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military service personnel and disabled veterans through fly fishing and associated activities. It is open to all veterans and not just for men and women who have served in Iraq or Afghanistan. David was one of the first on the staff. Plus, he is a PVFF member.

Right now, there is not a program at Ft. Detrick. For the past 5 years, we have been hosting an annual Project Healing Waters event at Otter Camp, near Thurmont. The majority of veterans that attend are from either Walter Reed Medical Center or Ft. Belvoir, VA.

If we decide to do this, our first goal would be to let people know at Ft. Detrick about the new program and recruit participants. In addition, we would start holding monthly meetings (separate from our meetings) for the injured military members or disabled veterans with the goal of teaching them fly-fishing. This would include fly tying, fly casting, rod building to name just a few. The organization provides the materials and resources. This is all part of their mental and physical rehabilitation. We just need to provide a room, the ongoing instruction and the volunteers to run the program. David recommends that we have at least 2-3 volunteers' including a Program Lead and an assistant to the Program Lead. I have talked to a few in the club and am very excited by the response so far. I am confident we can find the volunteers to make this work.

At our May monthly meeting, David will be our guest speaker. He will talk about the program and what's involved. My hope is that we can find the club volunteers over the next several months to make this a reality.

If you have any interest or would like more information, please give me a call or send me an e-mail. I would be happy explain the program in more detail.

Thanks and hope see you at the April Casting Clinic!

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Answers to the Fly 'Creator' Quiz:

- #1. Al Troth
- #2. Leonard Halladay
- #3. Frank Sawyer
- #4. Dave Whitlock
- #5. Joe Brooks
- #6. Randall Kaufmann
- #7. Gary LaFontaine
- #8. George Griffith
- #9. Carrie Stephens
- #10. John Barr
- #11. Russell Blessing
- #12. Dan Bailey*

**Dan Bailey worked with Lee Wulff in the marketing of most of the Wulff dry fly patterns, while actually creating the Black and Grizzly Wulff.*



Monthly Calendar of Events

- April 4th** *Board of Directors' Mtg
Trinity U.M. Church
703 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM – Room 207*
- April 10th** *Monthly Club Meeting
Middletown Community
Park Pond at 6:00 PM
7628 Coblenz Road
Middletown, MD*
- April 16th** *Beginner's Fly Tying
Trinity U.M. Church
703 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM – Room 207*
- April 18th** *Fly Tying Roundtable
Trinity U.M. Church
703 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM – Room 109*
- April 22nd** *Club Outing – Little
Seneca Lake
Float Trip
Black Hills Regional Park
Boys, MD*
- April 25th** *Board of Directors' Mtg
Trinity U.M. Church
703 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD
7:00 PM – Room 109*

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Below is an abbreviated timeline of Lefty's life:

Bernard Victor "Lefty" Kreh

- 1925 – Born in Frederick, Maryland (MD)
- 1932 – Father, Theodore "Whitey" Kreh, died
- 1942 – Graduated from Frederick High School
- 1943 – Entered United States Army
- 1944 – Fought at Battle of the Bulge, 69th Infantry Division
- 1945 – Discharged from United States Army when World War II ended
- 1947 – Started employment at Fort Detrick, MD
- 1947 – Married Evelyn (honeymooned on the Potomac River)
- 1947 – First met with outdoor writer and mentor, Joe Brooks who introduced him to fly fishing
- 1947 – Purchased his first fly rod at Tochterman's in Baltimore, MD (9 weight – 9 ft. fiberglass South Bend rod and Pflueger Medalist reel and GAF-9 weight line)
- 1948 – Daughter, Victoria, born
- 1951 – First outdoor column, "*Maryland Afield*", The Frederick News Post
- 1952 – Son, Larry, born
- 1964 – Moved to Florida to run the Miami Metropolitan Fishing Tournament
- 1969 – Started "*Florida Sportsman*" Magazine
- 1972 – Moved back to Maryland, buys house in Cockeysville, MD
- 1973 – Becomes Outdoor Editor for The Baltimore Sunpapers
- 1991 – Lefty's Deceiver commemorated in US postage stamp
- 1992 – Retired from The Baltimore Sunpapers
- 1997 – *Fly Rod & Reel* Magazine's "*Angler of the Year*"
- 1997 – Presented the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) Elwood K. Harry Fellowship Award
- 1997 – Presented the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Sportfishing Association
- 1997 – Inducted into the National Fresh Water Hall of Fame
- 2001 – Inducted into the Fly Fishing Hall of Fame
- 2003 – Inducted into the International Game Fish Association (IGFA), Hall of Fame
- 2004 – Presents first Fly Fishing Merit badge to Boy Scout at the World Fly Fishing Expo
- 2011 – Wife, Evelyn died
- 2012 – "*Lefty Kreh Fishing Trail*" dedicated in his honor, Gunpowder Falls State Park, Hereford, MD
- 2013 – 1st Annual "*Lefty Kreh Tie Fest*", held in his honor, Grasonville, Maryland
- 2014 – Potomac Valley Fly Fishers hosts "*Lefty Kreh Day*" at Middletown Community Park
- 2015 – Presents the American Museum of Fly Fishing "*Heritage Award*" to good friend, Tom Brokaw
- 2018 – Lefty Kreh dies peacefully at home of congestive heart failure



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MEMBERSHIP and RENEWAL APPLICATION and LIABILITY RELEASE

The purpose of the Potomac Valley Fly Fishers (PVFF) is (1) to promote fly fishing as the most sportsman-like and enjoyable way of fishing and the most consistent with the preservation and wise use of our resources; (2) to provide advice, suggestions and assistance to club members; (3) to publicize the best practices and techniques of fly fishing, fly tying, fly casting and other related subjects; and (4) to maintain liaison with other organizations of sportsmen and conservationists. By my joining PVFF voluntarily, I understand there are risks involved and will not hold the PVFF club, board of directors, and officers responsible for any injuries, accidents or death as a result of participation in the activities of the Club. Also I grant PVFF permission to photograph me and/or my family at any activities and also to publish them in our monthly newsletter, at the meetings and any PVFF fly fishing functions.

Website: www.potomacvalleyflyfishers.club

The undersigned being in agreement with the above does hereby apply for membership/renewal in the Potomac Valley Fly Fishers.

Applicant's Name: _____ Date: _____
(Last) (First)

If family membership, other names: _____

Home Address: _____
(Street) (City / Town) (State) (Zip Code)

Phone Number: _____ E-mail address for e-mailing newsletter _____

Applicant's signature: _____

Are you a Fly Fishers Int'l (FFI) member? Yes or No **Yearly Dues:** __ \$12 single __ \$17 family \$ _____ **Donation**

Interested in a volunteer position? _Officer /Board of Directors _Committee/Chair _Banquet _Trip Organizer _Teaching Fly Tying _Other Activities

Please make check payable to Potomac Valley Fly Fishers or PVFF and mail with completed form to:

Ruby Fine, PVFF Membership
8712 Baltimore National Pike
Middletown, Maryland 21769-9401

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