Fly Tier's Corner
by
Terry Eggleston

The Line Sider was developed by Fred Rollins and Terry Eggleston during half time activities in the "pit". It's a variation on the ever popular and effective Woolly Bugger.

The Brown Line Sider
(Black, olive and purple also work)
Hook: 9674 ring eye, size 6 or 8.
Thread: Brown, danville 6/0, prewaxed.
Weight: 2 amp lead.
Body: Brown chenille w/pearl or matching flashabou.
Tail: Brown marabou w/matching crystal hair.
Hackle: Brown.
Cheeks: 3 short strands of red flashabou to simulate gills.

INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Wrap about 10 to 15 wraps of 2 amp lead.
2. Lay a base of thread to the barb.
3. Attach marabou tail equal to shank length.
4. Tie in 3 strands of crystal hair on each side of the tail.
5. Tie in chenille.
6. Tie in pearl or brown flashabou to make a nice lateral line on each side of the body.
7. Tie in hackle by the tip leaving web material at the base of the feather.
8. Run thread forward to head space.
9. Wrap chenille forward & tie off leaving space for a nice head.
10. Pull strands of flashabou forward to form a lateral line (line side).
11. Palmer hackle forward leaving the soft web material near the head.
12. Tie off, form a nice head, tie in cheeks and whip finish.

Variations: Try contrasting colors on the tail and body, such as a brown tail and olive body.

Fish with a sink tip or full sinking line, count to 20 or 30, strip erratically and be prepared for intense strikes.

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MINUTES OF THE JULY 9, 1987 CLUB MEETING.

THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY THE PRESIDENT AT 7:45 PM.

BILL FURST REPORTED ON CLUBHOUSE WORK YET TO BE DONE. THIS FRIDAY HELP IS NEEDED TO REPLACE THE CHEMICAL TOILETS WITH NEW ONES. WE ARE STILL HAVING EVENING AND SATURDAY WORK DETAILS TO COMPLETE THE AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLATION, THE RUBBER KICK STRIPS AROUND THE WALLS, REMOVING SPIDER WEBS, AND OTHER SMALL JOBS.

MORNING STAR WAS A SUCCESS; A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL WHO ATTENDED. THE LARGEST FISH WAS CAUGHT AND RELEASED (UNEXPECTEDLY) BY BARB DURRAND. WARREN SCHOENMANN CAUGHT THE MOST. WE SAW NEW FACES ON THIS TRIP AND THE FELLOWSHIP WAS GREAT.

WE ARE EXPLORING THE IDEA OF A FAMILY OUTING AT THE SCHLESINGER PROPERTY NEAR TRUCKEE SOMETIME LATER THIS SUMMER. STAY TUNED FOR MORE INFO ON THIS EVENT.

THE ANNUAL DINNER IS PLANNED FOR DECEMBER 12, THIS YEAR. WE NEED A CHAIRPERSON TO HEAD UP THE DINNER COMMITTEE AND VOLUNTEERS TO HELP WITH THE MANY DETAILS. CALL MORRIE IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP THIS YEAR.

FRANK STOLTON ARRANGED THE PROGRAM THIS EVENING WHICH WAS PRESENTED BY BILL KIENE ON BONE FISHING AT CHRISTMAS ISLAND.

NOT MANY PEOPLE MADE IT TO THE MEETING SO THE RAFFLE CONSISTED OF GIVING AWAY THE DOOR PRIZES.

THE REFRESHMENTS WERE BROUGHT BY MRS. DURRAND. THANKS BARB; THE COOL DRINKS SURE HELP ON THOSE REALLY WARM DAYS.

RELEASING FISH

WHY? - It's your choice, release a fish to reproduce up to 1000 fish per year which could allow you a great fishing trip - or - kill a fish and enjoy a minute on the lips.

Always use barbless hooks, not only do they the damage the fish less, but they can also save a trip to the hospital to remove a hook from your ear.

HOW? - 1. Never play a fish to exhaustion.

2. Always wet your hands before touching a fish.

3. Leave it in the water if possible.

4. Be gentle.

5. If you can't get the fly out, cut the leader, flies are cheap.

6. If the fish is exhausted and requires reviving, hold your fish upright facing upstream and gently move it forward and backward until it swims out of your grasp.
Letter To The Editor

I certainly learned a valuable lesson on my recent trip to Canada. That lesson is to thoroughly check out any lodge or special trip I go on. Bob Brown, owner of Babine Lake Lodge made a presentation at our monthly meeting and I bought it, hook, line and sinker. The facilities were the worst I've ever encountered. Here's just a short summary; over crowded, nine men to one cabin, several mattress's on the floor, the food was rationed, with some meals lacking in protein and definitely unbalanced. Of primary importance was "no leftovers". The cooking was so poor, I wanted to kick her out and do the cooking myself. Lunch was the big joke in camp, one sandwich with one slice of lunch meat and one slice of cheese with two cookies, no fruit, no drink and that's supposed to feed a grown man. Then came the small stuff like the whole camp sharing one shower and two toilets or the fact that the camp ran on a generator which she shut off at 11 PM (sundown) without notice, which meant we couldn't shower or repair gear or tie flies or anything.

I will go back to British Columbia because the fishing is great, The people are terrific and the country is beautiful, however, next time, I'll check out the lodge more carefully. Actually I would recommend a motel with a kitchenette near town so you can be more accessible to fish different areas.

Jim Pratt

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Well, the time has come to fill one of the most important positions in the club, that of Editor of the Leader. We are looking for a volunteer to take complete charge of this position and it includes the management as well the actual production of the newsletter. Anyone interested in this opportunity, please contact one of the board members.

CALENDAR

August 13, 7:30 PM  General Membership meeting
September 10,  General Membership meeting
September 12/13 Conclave in Visalia
September 18-20 Conclave at Alpine Meadows
October 3/4 Lake Heenan outing
88' Alaska Float trip
Fly Fishing Videos

For the people that prefer video, Clas Video is the only store with any selection that I've found. They have stores at 8085 Madison and 5725 Marconi, both are near Fair Oaks. They rent tapes for 94 cents on Monday thru Thursday. Here is a partial list of their fishing videos:

- Fly Fishing for Trout
- Fly Fishing the English Way
- The Dry Fly with Hal Janssen
- Tying Trout Flies
- The Wet Fly and the Nymph
- Anatomy of a Trout Stream
- Nymphing with Gary Borger
- Ask Dr. Ruth

If you know of other stores with a good selection, I would appreciate hearing about them.

Tying & fishing terrestrials
by Wilson
Lee Wulff on flies
by Wilson
The trout and the fly
by Wilson
Dave Whitlock's guide to aquatic trout foods
by Whitlock
Popular fly patterns
by Terry Hellekson
Challenge of the trout
by LaFontaine
Complete book of fly tying
by Leiser
Matching the hatch
by Schwiebert
Nymphs; a complete guide to naturals & their imitations
by Schwiebert

Library Branch Locations

Main; 1010-8th st, Sac.
Fair Oaks; 11801 Fair Oaks Blvd., F.O.
Folsom; 638 E. Bidwell, Folsom
Orangevale; 8903 Greenback Lane, OV
Rancho Cordova; 9845 Folsom Blvd.

PLACES TO FISH

TRUCKEE RIVER - Cal Trout asked for special recognition and management for this river in 1971, but it wasn’t until 1984 that it was won. Wild trout projects then were possible at nearby Martis Lake and Milton Reservoir. Special regulations, artificials only, are in effect from Trout creek (in truckee) downstream to Boca Bridge and the whole area was enrolled in the Wild Trout Program. Be sure to check out the flows from Tahoe, Donner, Prosser and Boca Reservoirs. Dry flies work well and nymphs really produce consistently. For angling information contact Ralph Cutter at (916) 525-5369. Ralph is also an excellent guide on the river and his clinics are recommended by several of our members. The Truckee River Hatch guide is provided courtesy of Ralph Cutter.

The 3 P’s of Fly Fishing

Place, Pattern, & Presentation.

When you’re planning to fish, plan in this order, if you’re already fishing and not catching fish, make your changes in the reverse order. Presentation, vary the retrieve. Pattern, vary size, color, tippet, and type. Place, vary the location on the stream or lake or even drive a few miles.
FLOAT TUBE, TOY OR TOOL?

Toys? Yes, but when you're fishing small lakes they become the tool to make a fishing trip great. They give you the ability to present your fly where the fish are.

Our recent trip to Canada certainly made that very clear to us. We decided to leave our toys home because of the space problem and having to lug them through airports. It didn't take us very long to realize our mistake when we were trying to fish lakes with muck two feet thick around the edges. Our only salvation, since British Columbia hasn't heard about float tubes yet, was to purchase one man rafts, then we started to catch nice fish.

So, on your next trip to a small lake, don't forget to take your float tube.

Depth Control

How do you know how deep your fly is on the retrieve? Simple, drop your fly into the water near you and count how long it takes to get to your desired depth. Then after you cast your fly, count to the same number and you know where your fly is. Sometimes, I have to count to 30 or more to get to the depth I desire.

Be aware that when you use a long leader underwater, your fly will drift up on the retrieve.

Sacramento Public Library

The library, although foreign to some of us, contains many books of special interest to us. Below is a partial list and if your local branch doesn't have it in stock, they will either reserve it or deliver it to your local branch for the bargain price of 25 cents!

- Fly casting with Lefty Kreh 799.12
- Fly casting with Joe Bates 799.12
- Fly casting with Bill Cairns 799.12
- Nymph fishing for larger Trout 799.17
  - by C. Brooks
- Complete book of fly fishing 799.12
  - by J. Brooks
- Creative fly tying & fly fishing 688.79
  - by Rex Gerlach
- Complete book of western hatches 799.12
  - by R. Hafele
- The masters on the dry fly 799.12
  - by J. Migel
- The masters on the nymph 799.17
  - by J. Migel
- The caddis and the angler 799.12
  - by Solomon
- Fly fishing strategy 799.12
  - by Doug Swisher
- Selective Trout 799.17
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Bold line indicates period of major insect emergence, narrow line denotes sporadic hatching.

*Approximate dates of fishable hatches at Truckee, California.

RIVER CLOSED TO ANGLING (CALIFORNIA SIDE) MID NOVEMBER THROUGH APRIL

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