

WindKnots

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2019 Summer Mini Expo

Now that we have the Club elections behind us, it's time to concentrate on the Annual Summer Mini Expo. The Summer Mini Expo is held in place of the regular August Monthly Meeting giving the members an opportunity to showcase its member's talent demonstrating fly tying, rod building, knot tying / leader building, casting instructions and, showing off the results of recent trips to exotic and local locations, in a classroom setting.

The 2019 Summer Mini Expo will take place on Saturday, August 24, 2019 at the Terrace Unity Methodist Church, 1203 Wirt Road, Houston, Texas 77055. Doors will open at 8:00 am and the Expo will run until 4:00 pm. Inside of the main building, you will find fly tying and rod building demonstrations. This is also the location of the classroom for our travel presentations is located. Outside is where the casting instruction will take place. Along with the afore mentioned activities, in the noon hour, the Iron Fly tying competition will take place inside and, the Casting Skills Games will be held outside after lunch. Something for everyone.

Since its inception, the Mini Expo has continued to grow and we are looking for another large turnout at this year's event. We look forward to seeing you there and, be sure to invite your friends.

July Monthly Meeting

The scheduled speaker for the July 25, 2019 meeting is Texas FlyFisher's member Scott Breedlove who will tell us about his recent trip to Christmas Island, located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Social hour and fly tying begin at 6:00 pm and the meeting will kick off around 7:00 pm.

Bayland Park, 6400 Bissonnet St., Houston, TX 77074

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Here's What's Coming Up!

Monthly Meeting:

Tuesday, July 25, 2019: For the July monthly meeting, the Texas FlyFishers welcome another member, Scott Breedlove, who will tell us all about his recent trip to Christmas Island, located in the central Pacific Ocean just north of the equator 1,200 miles south of Hawaii in the island nation of Kiribati. Primarily recognized as a bonefish hotspot, Christmas Island is also the home of three species of trevally; golden, bluefin, and giant (GT's), triggerfish, and myriad of reef fish. A short run offshore will yield wahoo, tuna and the occasional sailfish. So, I'm sure you will want to be on hand to learn more about this unbelievable fishery and lodge.

June Meeting Attendance: 51



The monthly meetings for the Texas FlyFishers are held at the Community Center Building located in Bayland Park, 6400 Bissonnet St., Houston, Texas 77074. Set up, social hour and fly tying starts at 6:00 pm and the meeting kicks off about 7:00 pm.

Note to members: If you know someone who is interested in learning more about fly fishing and, you are just interested in socializing with a group of likeminded fly fishers, come to the March 26th monthly meeting. There is no charge for admission and, visitors are as always welcome.

Elections:

At the June month, our membership cast their ballots in the annual election of our Club Officers and, if you were not able to attend the June Monthly Meeting and cast your ballot, I'm pleased to announced that the newly elected officers for the Texas FlyFishers, Year 2019-2020 are: Don "Puck" Puckett – President, John Eldred – Vice President, Michael Quigley – Treasurer and, Eric Richardson - Club Secretary. Congratulations to the new officers and, a big thank you to Marcos Enriquez, Raymond Lindeen and Jim Richards for their leadership over the last previous year.

Conservation:

Well, so far, I haven't received an entry for the "Steward of Our Outdoors" contest but, I'm hoping that will change this month. All entries must be submitted to the editor, at [csumers\(at\)comcast\(dot\)net](mailto:csumers(at)comcast(dot)net), in an editable format, on or before the 10th of the month to be eligible for in current month's contest. The overall winner will be announced in the January issue of *Windknots*. Decisions of the judges are final. For more information, see the Conservation section in the June *Windknots*.

The Club is still looking for a volunteer that would be interested in serving as the Club's Conservation Chair. If you would like to know more, please contact Club President Don Puckett.



Outreach:

Reel Recovery:

Texas Reel Recovery needs your help in finding applicants to fill up their 2019 Fall Retreats. The fall retreats for 2019 are scheduled for October 15, 2019, at Glen Rose, Texas and, November 1, 2019, near Navasota, Texas.



The retreats are at no cost to the men participating. All they have to do to apply for a retreat is log on to the Reel Recovery national website at reelrecovery.org/programs/application/ to fill an application. If you have had cancer, consider attending a retreat. If you have a male friend, relative or loved one who is living with cancer, please tell them about Reel Recovery.

Anyone needing to talk with someone more about a retreat can call Dave Steffek at (713) 202-0101 to answer any questions.

Reel Recovery Fly Announcement:

Reel Recovery has a continuing need of flies for their upcoming retreats, most notably, the upcoming Reel Recovery Retreat in Navasota, Texas on November 1-3, 2019 and, the Texas FlyFishers can play a huge part in filling that need.

As I stated at the June meeting, I am asking all the Texas FlyFishers who tie flies to donate 12 flies in support of our Reel Recovery Retreats for men with cancer. If each tyer is generous enough to do so, Reel Recovery would be "set" for years to come! Think of it, these simple flies could be tied in batches of 12 in less than 1¼ hours by experienced tyers and would provide a tremendous benefit.

Here's the list of flies that we typically need:

- **Squirmy Wormy**
- **Sam's One Bug**
- **Wooly Bugger - Olive**
- **Clouser Minnow**
- **Mop Fly**
- **Yellow Spiders**
- **Wooly bugger - Black**
- **Small Bluegill Popper**
- **San Juan Worm**
- **Black Spiders**
- **Wooly Worm**
- **Bead Head Nymph**

Or, any flies that you have had success with in targeting largemouth bass and panfish in small ponds!

I will accept the donations at the upcoming monthly meetings of the Texas FlyFishers through the September 24, 2019 or, T1O (TieOneOn) meetings through October 1, 2019. They can also be given to Drew Cox, Steve Edwards, or Dave Steffek.

If you have any questions or, would like additional information regarding this project or, about Reel Recovery, please contact me at [sptomlinson15\(at\)geegmail\(dot\)com](mailto:sptomlinson15(at)geegmail(dot)com)

Thank you for your continued support in helping these brave gentlemen and their battle to defeat cancer.

Regards, *Steve Tomlinson*

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Outreach - Continued:

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing:



For the last several months Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing have been building fly rods. We received PACBAY kits and have worked to put them together. The activity was a great way for an interchange between folks and also gave our veterans the opportunity to focus on something. We built 4, 5, 7 and 8 weight rods. We had three building categories, Category 1 - Those that have not built a rod, Category 2 - Those that have built 2 or 3 rods and, Category 3 - Those that have built more than 3 rods.

We had two folks in Category 1, one in Category 2, and two Category 3. Those in Category 1 and 2 had to build the rod as provided but, they could add some wraps and add some colorful stuff above the handle. Those in Category 3 could do whatever they wanted, including getting a different rod kit.

We submitted 5 completed rods the first part of May. The rods are now being shipped back to us.

We are preparing for a trip to the Flower Gardens. The Flower Gardens Marine Sanctuary Group a part of NOAA decided they would take a group of veterans fishing. They contacted us and we are planning on going out of Galveston August 4th. Four Galveston guides are donating their time and boats to take our folks fishing. The plan is for them to fish behind shrimp boats. This will be an all-day adventure for 8 veterans and 4 volunteers. Our major tasks now are to get the proper rods and provide funding for the fuel. The projected cost of the fuel is \$1,600. The recent donation from the Texas FlyFishers will be a big help here.

One of the major issues with PHWFF and donations is that they should be used locally. Any donation we receive is put in a special pot for the Conroe Fly Fishers.

We are always looking for additional disabled veterans to join us and of course experienced volunteers to help teach the veterans. We do have a number of folks who are members of Texas FlyFishers that help us regularly. Thanks.

Here are the links to our local activities:

Our Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/PHWFFConroe/?modal=admin_todo_tour

Our donation page. Funding from here is directed to our Conroe Program

<https://projecthealingwaters.networkforgood.com/projects/63783-conroe-texas>



Here are the completed handle portions. Note the second from the left. That special rod was completed by David Headley and the handle was made from a cigar. It had a tube in the handle to hold a cigar and a tube in the reel seat to hold a lighter. How about that. Turns out that David was given 3rd place in the national competition of over 400 rods.



Outreach - Continued:

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing:

If you are a disabled veteran or know of one that would be interested in the program, please contact me. We are always looking for more volunteers and more participants. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact me at txfritz4134@suddenlink.net. Thanks, Bill Heugel, Conroe Fly Fishers, Project Healing Waters Fly Fishers Coordinator

Mark Your Calendars:

Club Activities Calendar for June through September 2019

July 2019:

Freshwater Outing, Saturday, July 12-14, 2019: Lake Raven Kayak/Canoe Day Trip to Lake Raven. Load out at the boat amp inside Huntsville St. Park, Park Road 40 West, Huntsville, TX. Cost: \$7 park entrance fee. Outing Leader: John Eldred; Phone: (9zero7) three 01 – three 595 or, e-mail: john(dot)eldred03(at)geemail(dot)com. See the May report on the club’s website.

Saltwater Outing, July 19-20, 2019: Laguna Madre Fly Fishing Association, Annual Magoo Fly Fishing One (1) Day Tournament: This is a CPR (Catch, Photograph and Release) event. Location: Pendleton Park 1427 Morgan Blvd, Harlingen, TX 78550. Registration: July 19, 2019, Fishing Time: July 20, 2019, 6:00 am – 3:00 pm. Costs: \$65 for Non-Members of LMFFA, \$20 for current LMFFA members. Trip Leaders: John Eldred John Eldred; Phone: (9zero7) three 01 – three 595 or, e-mail: john(dot)eldred03(at)geemail(dot)com and Don “Puck” Puckett Phone: (2ate1) 8six5-thirty-two 16 or, e-mail: doncpuckett(at)gee-male(dot)com. Additional information on the Club’s website..

Texas FlyFishers Monthly Meeting, Tuesday, July 30 2019. This month’s speaker is FlyFisher’s member Scott Breedlove, regaling us with his recent adventure to Christmas Island, located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. The monthly meetings for the Texas FlyFishers are held at the Community Center Building located in Bayland Park, 6400 Bissonnet St., Houston, Texas

August 2019:

Freshwater Outing – For August, there is no definite freshwater outing scheduled, yet but, there has been a discussion of a trip up to Brushy Creek, at Round Rock, Texas, just north of Austin. If you were at the May Monthly Meeting, Brushy Creek was highlighted in Chris Johnson’s, of the Living Waters Fly Fishing, presentation to the FlyFishers. If you are interested in leading this outing, contact Outing Chairman John Eldred; Phone: (9zero7) three 01 – three 595 or, e-mail: john(dot)eldred03(at)geemail(dot)com. See the May report on the club’s website.

The August Saltwater Outing, scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 2019, is headed to Brown and Root Flats, located between Aransas Pass and Port Aransas, Texas. Kayak & wade the crystal clear waters of Redfish Bay for trout and redfish. Meet up at 6:15 am and, return to your vehicles at 4:00 pm. Your Outing Leader is Scott Fossum and, he can be reached by phone at (two ate one) 7 ate two – uno 160 or, by e-mail at scott(dot)fossum(at)Nouryon.com Additional information on the Club’s website.

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Mark Your Calendars – *Continued:*

August 2019 - *Continued*

The Annual Summer Mini Expo – The August Monthly Meeting is the Annual Summer Mini Expo and, it will take place on Saturday, August 24, 2016 at the Terrace Unity Methodist Church, 1203 Wirt Road, Houston, Texas 77055. Check the Club's website for additional information.

September 2019:

Freshwater Outing, Saturday, September 27-29, 2019: Tentative - Lake Bastrop - Kayak/Canoe/Boat Trip to Lake Bastrop. This is going to be an overnight trip at the North Shore campground. Outing leaders will be John Eldred & Steve Edwards Fish at Lake Bastrop. The tentative plan is to fish Friday, Saturday and possibly Sunday morning. We'll camp out overnight in campground trailers on Friday and Saturday nights. Monitor the club's website for more details.

The September Saltwater Outing is the Annual PINS (Padre Island National Seashore) Safari. Friday, September 13 thru Sunday, September 15, 2019. Four wheelin' down the beach, chasing the birds and targeting the blitzing schools of trout, redfish, skipjack, jacks, and possibly, tarpon. The Outing Leader will be Don "Puck" Puckett and his phone is (to ate 1) 865 dash 32 sixteen) and his email is doncpuckett(at)gee male(dot)com . Detailed information can be found on the Club's website.

Texas FlyFishers Monthly Meeting, Tuesday, September 24, 2019. This month's speaker is longtime friend of the FlyFisher's, Capt. Stacy Lynn, topic *TBD*. The monthly meetings for the Texas FlyFishers are held at the Community Center Building located in Bayland Park, 6400 Bissonnet St., Houston, Texas

Note: All events, outing dates, times and locations are subject to change without notice. Keep your eye on the Texas FlyFishers website for updates.

Lagniappe:

For Sale by Joe Nicklo - Kayak cart and Kayak Seat \$50. E-mail = jnicklo(at)comcast(dot)net



If you have a trip report that you'd like to share with our readers, please submit it, along with any photos, to me at csumers(at)comcast(dot)net. *Thanks, Chris Sumers, Editor-Windknots*

Lagniappe – *Continued:*

Many of our club members belong to the plastic navy and, enjoy fishing from a kayak. Some are experienced ‘yakkers but, we have a good number of new members who have recently purchased or, even borrowed a kayak from a friend. The following is a break down on some items you might want to carry along for a day on the water, especially on one of the Club’s outings, on freshwater or saltwater. The following is an article I put together several years ago but, it is still as relevant now as it was then. I hope you enjoy. *Chris*

Rigging your kayak for your days fishing



Whether you are going out on a nearby lake or bay, you need to rig your kayak for the numerous possibilities that might occur while paddling and casting for your favorite fish. By now you have a kayak that fits your type of fishing, and you are able to transport it easily to the water. Most everything you need can be pre-assembled so that when you arrive at your launch point, you can load and launch in less than five minutes.

We’ll begin with the necessities. Number one and, the most important, is your PFD (1)? Make sure it fits properly and, *be sure to wear it*. How about your paddle (2)? And, if you can, throw in a spare. (don’t ask me how I know). If you are going out in the dark, a white 360° battery powered light (21) or, a hand held flashlight is required, along with flares (check the expiration date). You are also required to have a signalling device like a whistle (22) or air horn. If you have to purchase one, try to find one that is USCG Approved and, attach it to your PFD. Always carry an anchor (18) with rope and, a bailing scoop. Reflective tape on the flukes of your paddle is also a good idea. While it’s not required, a kayak seat with a high back can make a long day much more comfortable.

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Okay, you are just about ready to cast off but, don't forget your neat stuff, starting with your rods. Next, a storage crate (3), is something that has traditionally been a staple for the paddling angler since day one. You can purchase many different models and some come equipped with rod holders and separate storage compartments. You can also customize a more personalized storage area using the crate you already have with a few extra options. You need somewhere to hold your fishing rod, so a few of pieces of thin walled PVC pipe or, store bought rod holders, strapped to the sides your crate with heavy duty, plastic tie wraps works great. Many fishing kayaks come with built in rod holders, so this shouldn't be a problem.

Fishing pliers (5) are a necessity, and you can keep them out of the drink by leashing them to a float (6). A folding knife and nail clippers (7) come in handy for cutting line, etc. Another good all-around option is a multi-tool, just make sure it's stainless steel or some other non-corrosive material.

Other essentials include bug spray (8), sun screen (9), first aid kit (10), and a hook remover kit (11). Waterproof, clear plastic lure boxes (12) can provide organized lure selection and by labelling them, you have easy access from your fish crate. A wide-brimmed hat (13) can keep the sun off your face and provide some shade out on the open water. You might bring along a water resistant camera (14) and a dry box (15). You'll want a measuring board (16) if you are tournament fishing or looking to keep fish for the table. A stringer (17) comes in handy for many uses, including tying on to a branch for staying on one spot. Fish grippers (23) are handy for toothy fish, and your crate can be a pole saver by attaching leashes for each fishing rod you bring along on your trip.



As you can see, there is quite a bit of equipment you can rig your kayak with to provide you a safe and prosperous trip. You can also rig up a fish/depth finder. There are many on the market, some specially designed for kayak installation that will provide you with the ability to observe structure and baitfish in the depths below your vessel. Be sure you bring along a dry bag packed with an extra set of clothes. For foot protection, a pair of comfortable fitting wading shoes (19) can save you from cuts. You should also pack a headlamp, a rigged drift sock, cell phone and/or two way radio, a single hand paddle (24), and GPS system. Another handy item to bring along is a compass. A float marker (20) is handy when you want to mark fish on open water or, that certain spot that gets you back to the load out area.

The most essential item is to pack enough water (25) for the trip and, some snacks or extra food packed in a soft sided, insulated cooler (26) with a blue ice pack. Clothing should be appropriate for the season, but always beware of a storm! Have a set of rain gear or poncho handy! In cooler water, you might use a dry suit or wader pants and splash top. Where do you pack all of this gear? Most of it will fit right in your fish crate, but you can also store it below your hatch inside the hull of your kayak. Be sure to bring along a rag or golf towel!

Kayak fishing can be a memorable experience and the ideas are limitless for your special day on the water. Be sure to be safe!



Member Reports:

This was the closest thing to a fishing report we had submitted this month. I hope you enjoy!

From the diary of Peskador Pete:

“Offshore with Trouty”

Peskador Pete was at the Texas FlyFishers monthly meeting listening to all the lies being told.....“I caught a 34 inch blah and a 10 lb blah, blah” when a new member walked up.

“I’m Trouty Tom from Montana and have been fly fishing for 15 years and want to saltwater fly fish and they said you were the one to talk to.”

Pesky proceeds to tell Trouty that he’s in the right place, Texas Fly Fishers and the saltwater outings are a great way to get introduced.

Trouty: “I’m signed up for the next one that is kayak fishing and I’m bringing my class 8 white water rapids capable inflatable raft that I paddled up the big waterfall in Yellowstone.”

Pesky: “I’m a big fan of using what you have, kind’a like “dancing with who brung ya”. I’m heading out tomorrow offshore fly fishing, do you want to go? You need to learn to spot fish in the salt, and it is much easier spotting a 4 to 5 ft. cobia than a 20 inch redfish in the grass, make sure and bring your sunglasses.”

Trouty is beside himself at his luck and quickly agrees. The fly stores are all closed.

Trouty: “how am I going to get the needed equipment?”

Pesky: “dance with who brung ya” in other words, bring your current stuff to learn and catch and besides, I have enough stuff for the both of us.

Trouty thinks a bit and says “I fished out of drift boats, what kind of drift boat do you have?”

Pesky: “Mine drifts sideways just fine. Meet me at the old KOA ramp at San Luis Pass 30 minutes before 1st light.”

In the predawn light at the boat ramp, Pesky and Trouty meet.

Trouty: “I brought my all-round rod and my heavyweight rod and I’ve got 6x tippet. “

Pesky: “Sounds great, load it up and let’s go.”

Off they head into the deep blue to the 1st oil rig to catch some bait for chumming and teasing in sea monsters. Pesky breaks out a sabiki rig on a spinning rod.

Trouty jumps into action: “my all-around fly fishing rig is perfect and already rigged with the same fly as you, a #22 nymph.”

Pesky makes 1 cast and has 5 baits on and quickly reels in. Trouty casts his all-around fly fishing rig and 20 seconds later his rod is bowed over in the Orvis position. A 6” baitfish has eaten his fly and he is fighting it.



“Offshore with Trouty” – *Continued:*

Pesky: “the goal is to get them in as quick as possible and into the live well.”

Trouty: “in Montana this is a big fish”

Pesky: “in Texas it’s bait”.

As the future chum splashes on the surface a streaking Ling eats the bait.

Pesky: “Ya-hoo, you got a nice one” as the Ling proceeds on his first run.

The all-around fly fishing rig reels is spinning at warp speed and Trouty tries to grab the tiny handle and gets his fingers banged up. The line goes slack as the fish breaks off.

Pesky: “your 60 lb leader should have held, you need to work on your knots”.

Trouty: “60 lb?, that was 6x.”

Pesky: “x is times 10 right?”

Trouty: “that is my heaviest leader and my all-around fly fishing rig is a 3 wt. and my heavy 5 wt. seems way too small.”

Pesky: “Dance with who brung ya”

Now Trouty picks up his heavy rig, a 5 wt., with a streamer on a #12 hook. I catch my big fish on this heavy duty rig.

Pesky: “What’s that orange thing on your line?”

Trouty: “It’s a strike indicator than will alert me when to set the hook, we use them all the time in Montana. I want to know when to set the hook”

Pesky gives Trouty a confused look and grabs the chum churn and soon blood & guts are in the water. In no time, 4 foot long fish are slashing thru the chum and Trouty makes a tentative cast. 2 seconds after the fly hits the water, a fish grabs his fly and a second fish grabs the orange strike indicator cutting both. Trouty reels the trashed line in and says “I got a lot to learn”.

Pesky: “That’s why you made a good choice fishing with me, pick up that 10 wt. in the rod rack and get ready.”

Trouty picks up the rod and stares at the fly, “Is that half a chicken you’re using for a fly”

Pesky: “That’s my medium sized offshore baitfish fly, it’s only 8 inches long but casts great.”

Trouty tests the reel drag by pulling out line and barley manages to get some line out. Pesky watches and says, “It’s perfect. Ling at 1 o’clock.....cast, cast, cast.”

2 casts later the Ling is hooked and Trouty has his 1st real Texas saltwater fish. 40 minutes later, the fish is alongside and Pesky tails the fish and lifts it aboard. Time for a picture. Needless to say, no need to ask for a smile.

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“Offshore with Trouty” – *Continued:*

A few casts later, a 4 ft. king mackerel skyrockets on Trouty’s fly coming 6 ft. out of the water and heads towards Cuba. Trouty has no problem determining when to set the hook. The reel screams and Trouty is shouting that he is landing this fish. Pesky coaches him on the “down & dirty” fish fighting technique and the fish comes to the boat in 8 minutes. The next fish hooked goes slack halfway into the fight and Trouty reels in a fish head. Trouty looks to Pesky with a “what’s up” look.

Pesky: “time to break out the big guns”.

The chum line is now full of sharks from 3 ft. to 6 ft. long. Pesky shows Trouty his version of hand feeding sharks. Drop a fish in at the transom and the sharks will eat it within 1 ft. of the boat. Pesky hands Trouty the 12 wt. and grabs the 14 wt. for himself. “Yellow and orange flies on a sinking line work great for sharks.” A 4 foot blacktip grabs Trouty’s fly and 20 feet from the boat does a complete 360 flip jumping out of the water. With shark leadered, Trouty asks if he can get the fly back and hold the shark for a picture. Before Trouty can move, Pesky whips out his pliers and cuts the steel leader and watches the shark swim away. “Sharks in the boat are more trouble than bananas” Pesky says to a surprised Trouty.

After a few more sharks, the action slows and they head in. At the ramp Trouty explains how now he understands the “dance with who brung ya” comment.

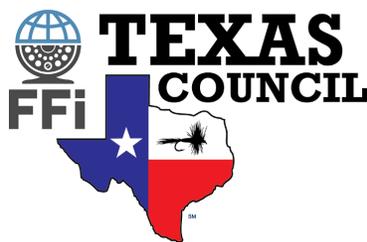
Trouty: “I thought I couldn’t even go saltwater fishing with my existing equipment and was predisposed to using and buying all the wrong gear. I now know I can have fun with whatever I have and learn along the way”.

Trouty thinks about his upcoming saltwater kayak outing and asks Pesky about that trip. Pesky replies that Trouty might want to re-think his class 8 rapids white water raft.

About the Author:

Peskador Pete can be found up and down the Texas coast. He knows all the secret spots such as Lake X, The Corner, The Side Channel, Naked Man Cove, The Mudhole and the ultra-top secret 13 Fathom Russian Submarine Wreck. Pesky occasionally attends the Texas FlyFishers monthly meetings and outings. Pages from his diary can occasionally be found in the Windknots.

Tight loops and tight lines!





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For additional information, check out the Texas FlyFishers website at <https://texasflyfishers.org/> or, the Texas FlyFishers Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/TexasFlyfishers/> .

Texas FlyFishers Membership Application

Please Check One: **New Application** **Renewal**

To join the Texas FlyFishers or, renew your membership, please complete this form and mail it with your check to the address below or, bring it with you to one of our monthly meetings. All memberships expire June 30th of each year and, renewals are due by July 1st. Please pro-rate your payment for the number of months between now and the end of June, inclusive, if you are joining for the first time. Our monthly meetings are held at the Harris County District 3 Bayland Park Community Center, located at 6400 Bissonnet Street, Houston, Texas 77074 on the last Tuesday of every month (except December) beginning at 7:00 pm.

Dues are for (check one): Individual at \$24.00/year; Family at \$32.00/year; Student at \$16.00/year

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