





MPFF Mission Statement

To promote, foster and encourage the art of fly fishing in all its aspects.

To promote, foster and encourage the art of fly tying.

To promote, foster and encourage the sport of fly casting.

To increase the pleasure derived by members from their sport by social intercourse, interchange of ideas and by collective or mutually assistive action generally.

To promote and assist in the stocking with trout and other sporting fish, of local and other waters.

To foster and promote the conservation of the environment on which the sport of fly fishing is practised and to assist scientific and practical research in all matters pertaining to the sport.

To do all such other things that are incidental to or conducive to the attainment of these purposes and for the exercise of the power of the club.



PRESIDENTS LINE

Greetings Fellow Fly Flickers

The winter seems to be on the wane, days are getting longer and thoughts are turning to the start of another season of stream and river fishing. I'm sure you have all been having casting practice and tying that secret fly that will knock them dead on the opening weekend. Don't forget to mark on your calendars the One Fly competition and the Wastell trophy, both to be held in the Creswick area a casual drive from the Peninsula. Another casting day down at the Southern Fly



Fishers casting pool is on the way and soon as we can nail down a date the editor will let you know. It's dark now so the postman won't be bringing my new 8 weight today – I'm off to tie a few NZ bombs.

Hope to catch up with you on the water somewhere, some time soon. Regards, Russ Johnson.

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CLUB REMINDERS

NEXT MEETING

FLY TYING

In recess

COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday 14th September - 6.30 pm

CLUB MEETING

Thursday 24th August @ Wranglers

AT THE MEETING

Defibrillator Training

FOR YOUR DIARIES

Devilbend Weeding Day

Saturday August 26th (fishing after)

- Club Trip Eildon Opening Weekend
- Hurley's Shop Night September 28th
 - One Fly October 7th

SHOT OF THE MONTH

No Fish - No photos

St John Ambulance are sending a Trainer to outline some basic First Aid Principles and train us in the use of our Club AED obtained by the recent grant.

An automated external defibrillator (AED) is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses the life threatening cardiac arrhythmias of ventricular fibrillation and pulseless ventricular tachycardia in a patient, and is able to treat them through defibrillation, the application of electrical therapy which stops the arrhythmia, allowing the heart to reestablish an effective rhythm.

With simple audio and visual commands, AEDs are designed to be simple to use for the layperson!



LOOKING AHEAD

The committee discussed upcoming events from our calendar and determined that there would be no Club Trip this month. Instead it was determined that we should support the **Devilbend Weeding Day this weekend** and perhaps stay for a fish after lunch.

Next month the **season opens** and several members will be heading to Eildon and the Goulburn on the weekend of September 1st / 3rd.

The *One Fly* event has been moved away from AFL Grand Final weekend and is now to be Saturday October 7th. The venue is the Creswick Lakes—Newlyn, Dean, Hepburn and members are encouraged to make a weekend of it and stay at Creswick Caravan Park.

Lake Fyans Fly In is October 13/14/15th—This event is popular with members using boats and camping in the Lake Fyans Caravan Park. A monster bonfire and raffle concludes the weekend on the Saturday night.

Wastell Trophy follows on October 20/21/22. This event is strongly supported by the Club and it would be great to retain the "Wacca) McKay Trophy won by Andrew in the competition against the Ballarat Fly Fishers. Accommodation is at Creswick Caravan Park in the Club Marquee. If you want a cabin you'll need to book now!

ITS ON AGAIN - TIME FOR US TO MAKE ANOTHER IMPACT!!

Devilbend Natural Features Reserve Community Weeding Day



We need another good showing for a couple of hours on the Saturday morning. Badge up and be there to demonstrate our ongoing support of the reserve.

Pack your fishing gear and stay for a fish after!!



If you want to make a difference and leave a positive environmental footprint, come along and be a part in the newest natural features reserve and largest inland water body on the Mornington Peninsula.

When: Saturday 26th August 2017

Where: Devilbend Natural Features Reserve Picnic Ground (Melways map 152 J3)

Time: 9:30am – 12:30pm

What to bring: Leather gloves, loppers or pruning handsaw and sunglasses or clear protective glasses.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS DUE

You are reminded that your Annual Membership renewal is due!!!

Membership Fees are levied per financial year and are due and payable on 1st July and payment must be made no later than the **30th September 2017**.

Membership Fees from 1st July 2017– 30th June 2018 remain unchanged and are:

Single: \$70.00 (including insurance)

Family: \$85.00 (including insurance)

Your subscription may be paid in the following ways:

<u>Directo the Notice</u> at a club meeting

(with a completed renew/ com)

OR

Via Internet transfer to our count Mornington Peninsula Fly Fishers In

BSB: 083 922

a/c #: 457578291

Please include your full name as the reference.

OR

Post a cheque, and completed renewal form, to: The Treasurer, MPFF Inc, PO Box 848, Frankston. 3199

CLUB MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT MEETINGS

METAL BADGES - suitable for lapel / hat \$10

CLOTH BADGES - sew it on your vest / jacket \$5

FISHING SHIRTS-- embroidered with club logo **\$50**

POLO SHIRTS - embroidered with club logo **\$25**

STICK-ON DECALS - for your car / boat \$3 / \$5





FROM OUR TASMANIAN CORRESPONDENT

Heard from Dave Swallow who writes:

Tasmanian Trout Season 2017/18 - Report #1

Hi Members

This years Tasmanian trout season finally opened on a cold and Bleak Saturday on the 5th August. However the nasty weather didn't deter those keen anglers who visited both high and lowland lakes.

Four Springs 35 minutes from home, and helped with a large stocking of Trout during the closed season, produced good numbers of fish caught on a Brass Shrek, a green Woolly Bugger variation. Two reports which came through suggested one fisherman hooked 20 fish and another reported a fisherman catching 40 Plus Trout (all returned to the water.)

If this was the case, then 40 fish were caught over a six hour period and (if my maths are correct), that's a fish hooked every 9 minutes, what a red letter day.

Penstock produced good numbers of fish, both rainbows and browns, but not in the numbers reported down in the lower lakes.

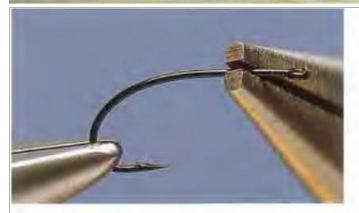
Rivers flows were high and dirty due to a low front that passed over Tasmania, no reports to mention. Rivers here don't really start working until the weather warms, more around December / January.

No report on the Western Lakes, but I would think fisherman who like to chase tailers will start once the weather stabilizes. I also understand the boom gate at Lake Augusta won't be opened until October to protect the road, so it's along walk or mountain bike ride into the area.

To wet your whistle, a couple of season openers to excite your imagination.



FROM THE FLY TIERS DESK - KLINKHAMMER SPECIAL



Fix the hook in the vise and use fine-nose pliers to bend down the front section of the shank by a few degrees.



2 Run on the thread just short of the eye, and carry it down the shank and around the hook bend. Dub a pinch of tan fur onto the thread. Wind the dubbed thread around the shank to form a slim body, stopping at the new bend made in step 1.



3 Take the thread back toward the eye and catch in four gray cul-de-canard plumes that have been placed together so that their tips are level. Wind the thread around the base of the feathers to bring them upright.



4 Catch in two strands of peacock herl in front of the body and gently twist them together to form a rope. Wind the rope up to the wing base. Do not remove the ends at this point.

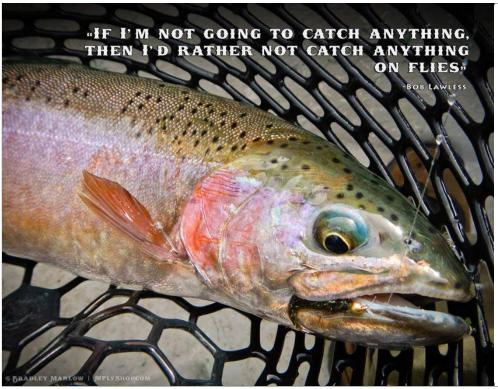


5 Prepare a blue-gray cock hackle, leaving a short length of bare stem, and catch it in at the base of the wing. Using hackle pliers, make three or four turns of the hackle just above the turns of nearock her!



6 Secure the hackle point with thread and remove the excess. Stroke the fibers back and wind the remaining peacock rope to the eye. Secure the loose end and remove the excess before stroking the backle into position. Cast off

QUOTES OF THE MONTH





"I Know, I know... it doesn't make sense. But sometimes the fish just won't take a dry fly."

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