

The Tyer's Vise

"All the news that's fit to be tied"



United Fly Tyers of Rhode Island

Meeting Date: Wednesday, March 2nd, 2011, 6:30 PM, at the Impossible Dream

Same Program as that for Cancelled February Meeting



Education Directors' Message

Not many of us are fishing these days, but we're probably all thinking about wetting a line in our favorite river, lake, or salt water destination. Here's your chance to learn some new flies and tying techniques and stock up on well-tested flies.

Dave Porecca, of River and Rip Tide, has developed a fly that will catch both albies in the fall and stripers in the spring and summer. Peter Burgess will demonstrate tying the versatile and effective tube fly. Glen Northup will tie the Royal Trude, a well-known attractor that can be fished downstream as a dry fly and retrieved as an attractor. And Bob Greco will introduce you to a number of emerger styles.

The Board met on January 19th and appointed Ron Marafiote as Secretary. Ron is new to the club this year and has already proven himself to be a thoughtful contributor as well as a good fisherman. The club will confirm him at the February meeting.

Like to have coffee at our meetings? Then please help out by making it and setting up the refreshments. Bill Beebe has been doing it all by himself, while also getting out the materials, setting up the raffle table--and sometimes plowing out the parking lot.

Please send your \$30 dues to PO BOX 8986, Cranston, RI 02920, if you haven't paid them yet. And stop at the table when you come to the meeting to check in and make sure we have the correct information for you.

If you haven't paid your dues by the next meeting, this will be your last newsletter.

Tyers Needed for the [New England Salt Water Fishing Show](#), March 11-13th

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Tying Tips from the Marlboro Show

Dick Pearce

Secure Ribbing Wire from Fish's Teeth

Before tying down the wire to rib a fly, tie in at the thorax, leaving out a little of the wire. Then wind back tightly over the bent wire and down to the bend. And after ribbing the body, repeat that procedure.

Good Dubbing

Antron yarn provided a little flash, and is easier than dubbing with an antron mix.

Final Cut Made Easy

Sharpen the bottom of the steel rod running through the brass handle of a Materelli Whip Finisher--it's already flat and can be flattened more by hammering if necessary. Then, after whip finishing, cut the thread with it.

Good Small Hook



The Tiemco 102y, made only in odd sizes 13, 15, and 17, has a wide gape, and the point is set back slightly for optimum hook setting. According to Tiemco, it has become the universal standard for tying parachute-style patterns.

More tying tips welcome

Fly Tying

Dave Porecca

Two-fer:

False Albacore Anchovy & Silverside



Salt Water Intermediate

Hook: Daiichi: 2546 Size 2 to 1/0
Thread: Kevlar or equivalent
Body: White / Olive Buck tail
Body Back: Peacock Herl
Wing: Jungle Cock Covert or equivalent

During the Fall Rhode Island saltwater begins to cool, Anchovies begin to flood the shoreline. Once this bait arrives we know it's funny fish time. The first to show up are the Green Bonito (AKA Greenies). Greenies are fast and furious feeders. They are identified by Horizontal Stripes along their body. Once the bait settles in, the False Albacore show up (AKA Albies shown in photo). They can be identified by more squiggly lines on the body with up to 5 large dots behind the gills and pectoral fins. The Albies are usually much more prolific during the fall run and usually hang around as late as

November 1st. This usually depends on weather and water temperatures. Both the Green Bonito & False Albacore can be caught from shore. Putting your time in on places like the West Wall can offer a shot for these pelagic fish, and they are great fun on the fly rod. During my session with United Fly Tiers of Rhode Island I will demonstrate this simple-to-tie Albie/Greenie Pattern.

This fly can also be tied a bit larger to mimic Silverside for Striped Bass during the Spring & Summer Months.



Peter Burgess
Tying Tube Flies



Intermediate Saltwater Table

Peter will demonstrate tying on a tube. A Tube Fly is easy to rig and fun to fish. Better yet, it is some of the most versatile and effective flies that you can use for all kinds of gamefish. To rig a tube fly, simply thread the tippet through the tube, then tie to your hook of choice. The hook can be snug against the tube or extended behind the wing. If a fish swallows the hook just simply cut the leader. The hook will dissolve away without causing any additional harm to the fish...just replace the hook and continue fishing! He will have one or two tube

kits for you to try out. But you might want to buy one of your own.

**Glen Northup
Royal Trude Dry Fly/Streamer**



Freshwater Intermediate

Hook: TMC 9300 #6-18
Thread: Danville Black 6/0
Tail: Golden Pheasant Tippetts
Body: Peacock Herl and Red Floss
Wing: White Calf tail
Hackle: Brown

Due to the down-wing shape, the trude is often fished as a dry fly with a downstream drift but retrieved as a wetfly or streamer. This gives the fly a unique ability as an attractor.

***Bob Greco
Emerger Styles***



When a nymph is floating in or just below the surface, trying to emerge into a dun, it is at its

most vulnerable stage. Bob Greco will demonstrate a number of different emerger styles, which can be used on any fly.

**Beginner's Table
*Dick Pearce***

Intermediate Tyers Welcome



Caddis Variations

Open Table

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