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Strike Indicator while Chironomid Fishing-B.Turnbull

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www.pentictonflyfishers.ca

Presidents Report

by Phil Rogers

Happy holidays to everyone. I hope everyone has had an enjoyable holiday season with family and loved ones. I hope Santa was good to everyone and brought everyone something useful like a new rod, reel or a fishing trip to somewhere warm with big fish. For those of us who have not been able to get out fishing since October your executive has arranged for two hours of casting practice at the Soccer Sports-Plex at King's Park in Penticton on 14 Jan 2012 from 5 pm to 7pm (17:00 hrs – 19:00 hrs). Dennis Grant, FFF master casting instructor from Nova Scotia, will be on hand working off some winter rust and might be able to offer some helpful tips.

We have Jon Pew and Nick Pace presenting a talk on fly fishing BC coastal waters at the January meeting. I understand that Nick has just returned from holidays in Mexico. I hear via the grapevine that he actually caught some fish down there so hopefully he might be persuaded to bring some photos and stories about his trip.

Your executive has been putting together some dates for next year's fishouts. We start the year off with a day trip to Darke Lake on 26 May. Link Lake is booked for 02 & 03 June. Idleback Lake is scheduled for 16 & 17 June and the

Kettle River float is on for the first weekend in July depending on the water flow. Ken Baker advises that we have been invited to attend the Osprey fishout up at Leighton Lake in August. Stay tuned for more info on that one. Salmon Lake has been booked for 22 & 23 September. If you have any lakes and or dates to suggest for a fishout please advise any member of your executive.

As this is my last President's Report, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the executive for all their help and support over the past two years. Tom Dellamater, Jim Duncan, George Graw, Ken Baker and Tom Knight and the other executive members have really stood up and help make our club one of the best fly fishing clubs in the



province. A special thanks goes out to Bruce Turnbull, who as editor of our "Newsletter", has made it the best and most informative publication of its kind I have seen. As the old cliché goes, "I couldn't have done without you". For this club to remain active and vibrant we need new people to step up and bring their fresh ideas to the executive. For next year's executive we need to fill the following positions: President, Vice President, Secretary and several directors. Bruce Turnbull has also advised us that he is stepping down as editor of the Newsletter so we need to find a volunteer to take over that as well. Now is a great opportunity for members who have not been involved in helping run the club to come on board. Bring forward your ideas on how and what you would like the club to do in the future. The club needs you. We are in great shape financially but we need people and ideas to carry the club forward. Please help carry on all the great work your club has contributed to conservation and fly fishing in the south Okanagan.

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Equipment Review

By Larry Martin

GoalZero Solar Panels



If you want to keep your devices powered anytime and anywhere, there really are only two things you need:

1. **Solar panel** - to **COLLECT** the power
 2. **Power pack** - to **STORE** the power
- That's it!**

Solar Panels:

The solar panel captures the power from the sun and puts the power in the power packs. Getting power from the sun is only one way of putting the power in your power pack. Another way is to plug into the wall or hook it up to your USB or even your 12-volt plug, the kind you see in boats or cars.

How to use the Solar Panel

The important thing is to get power in your power pack. The solar panel works anywhere there is sun. Just point it at the sun plug in the power pack and you are set. The rest is up to Mother Nature.

How to use the Power Pack

The power pack is where you store the power. It's like a battery. You can get power packs that store anywhere from 10 to 350 watt hours.

Power Pack Sizes:

We offer three different sizes of power pack to meet the need of any device:

Small Power Packs: These work well for powering small things like cell phones, lights, MP3 players (iPod) and e-Readers (Kindle)

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No need for an advanced degree to use. Plug and play system means instant power for anyone. No red and black wires to worry about. No extra cables to figure out and purchase. At GOAL ZERO you basically open up your solar panel and let the sun do

all the work.

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Solar power is not magic. Turning sunlight into electricity is really just another form of energy conversion. It's kind of like burning wood or coal. Burning wood or coal simply converts chemical energy into heat energy. It's the same thing with a solar panel. The photovoltaic effect converts the light power into electrical power.

Solar panels are not huge. Thanks to recent advances in solar technology what once fit only on your roof can now fit in your pocket.

Solar Panels are not fragile. We have run extensive tests on our panels. From dunking them in rivers for hours, to running them over with trucks. We even have thrown the glass-covered panels multiple times on the concrete. They are made for what you can dish out.

Solar Power can be used to enhance your everyday life. You will find that you will use portable solar power everyday. You will feel smarter for doing it. We challenge you to never have the need to buy AA or AAA batteries again.

AC/DC is not just a rock band. AC is Alternating Current and DC is Direct Current. Here's what you need to know: the voltage of an AC source can be changed by using a transformer, while DC can't. On the other hand DC can charge a battery while AC can't. Electrical power is delivered in two ways: Alternating Current (AC) and Direct Current (DC). Direct Current is electricity that moves in one direction. Alternating Current moves back and forth.

Power Packs measure the amount of energy stored in Watt Hours. Wattage is the result of Volts x Amps. For instance 5 volts x 2 amps = 10 Watt. Watt-Hours (Wh) is an amount of power (in watts) expended in one hour. For instance, 120 Watt Hour power pack will run a 3 Watt light bulb for 40 hours. ($120/3=40$)

Mono-crystalline solar panels are the best you can buy. There are all kinds of materials used for photovoltaics including mono-crystalline silicon, polycrystalline silicon, amorphous silicon, cadmium telluride, and copper indium gallium selenide/sulfide. At GOAL ZERO, we use mono-crystalline solar panels because they are the most efficient and very reliable. They have a lifespan of 10 to 30 years and provide the highest wattage per square foot. Plus, they perform best in most conditions including low light.

Solar Power is just plain super awesome. Let's face it, using and having the power to be reliant on the greatest resource the earth provides is just super awesome. Become EmPowered!



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Fly Casting Clinic
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Top Ten Fly-Fishing Destinations

From Alaskan salmon to the Peacock bass of the Amazon, the world's best.

10. Montana

Montana is where many anglers go for their first fly-fishing vacation, and it's where they keep coming back even after visiting the more exotic places. It's a classic destination for good reason. The rugged western half of the state, particularly from Bozeman to Missoula, offers a seemingly endless number of streams and rivers teeming with hearty rainbow, brown, and cutthroat trout. The awe-inspiring scenery features a wild kingdom of four-legged animals, lush hilly valleys, and the majestic snowcapped Rockies that carve the horizon.

There are plenty of fly shops, and guides are eager to help you find the best waters. Plus, comfortable lodges abound that will put you right in the middle of Trout Country. Fly-fishing is more than a pastime in Montana—it's part of the culture. After all, Montana was the setting for Norman Maclean's novella *A River Runs Through It*.

9. Florida Keys

Americans don't need to travel far to find some of the world's best saltwater fly-fishing. The warm, turquoise waters off the Florida Keys are loaded with record-size bonefish, a plethora of permit, and, of course, monster tarpon. When a submarine fleet of hundred-plus-pound tarpon closes in on the skiff, some anglers get so excited they can't even manage to cast. If one of these so-called Silver Kings takes the fly into its bucket of a mouth, you'll need to resist the instinct to set the hook right away. But once the line goes tight, hang on. Tarpon are famous for their explosive leaps when hooked—and for their fight. "People have fought tarpon for eight hours," says Perry Coleman, a guide and captain who splits his time between Montana and Florida Keys Outfitters in Islamorada, Florida, a local fishing hot-spot. "It's so adrenaline filled, it's like a drug."

8. Skeena River Drainage, British Columbia, Canada

Most fly-fishermen are intrigued by steelhead, a silvery seagoing rainbow trout, but there's a particular breed up north that obsesses seasoned anglers. "Skeena River drainage, that's where I spend most of my free time," says Ryan Peterson, a guide at The Fly Shop in Redding, California, who's worked most of the world's fly-fishing hot-spots. Even for pros, hooking these fall steelhead is terribly difficult, but the payoff

mer, the prime season for trophy brown trout. "Once they get over 26 inches, they just get fatter...almost square," says Zane Mirfin, a renowned guide at Strike Adventure who leads trips on the South Island, in the Nelson Lakes National Park area. The South Island packs in every variety of climate, terrain, and water, but it's the gin-clear rivers that the initiated mention first. The browns are so visible, anglers can basically stalk their prey. But that means the fish can see you too, and Kiwi trout are smart and easily spooked.

"People get off on testing themselves against something challenging," says Mirfin. "It's sort of the PhD lesson in fly-fishing."



6. Alaska Peninsula

Simply put, Alaska is *the* place to go salmon fishing. When the state's wild salmon return from the Pacific to spawn, they flood the rivers and push upstream in underwater swarms. Anglers aren't the only ones aware of the great fishing: grizzlies come out of the natural woodwork, ospreys and eagles swoop down for easy catches, and rainbow trout join the frenzy by gobbling up the fresh roe. The hard-fighting, acrobatic Silver (also called Coho) salmon probably ranks as the favorite species among fly-fishermen, and the Alaska Penin-

sula in late summer and early fall is the place to reel in a 30-incher. The peninsula is home to several national parks and wildlife refuges, including the Katmai National Park and Preserve and the Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge, and accommodations range from rustic campgrounds to deluxe lodges. But wherever you stay, book a floatplane trip for some backcountry fishing if you can afford to do Alaska right.

5. Amazon River Basin, Brazil

When most people hear Amazon River they don't think, "Great place to go fly-fishing." But the happy few who do think that way have either tangled with—or more likely heard tales about—a red-eyed beast called the

is big—and fat. Normally, a ten-pound steelhead qualifies as a whopper; Skeena giants can exceed 30. The town of Smithers is the usual jumping-off point, and the journey from there takes you deep into the rugged natural beauty of backwoods British Columbia, where the headwaters are lined with birch and aspen exploding with autumn color before the towering Canadian Rockies. "Every time you touch a fish there," Peterson says, "it's just this magical moment."

7. New Zealand

When the snow starts to fall in the States, fly-fishermen in the know head south...way south. Our winter is New Zealand's sum-

Peacock bass. Peacock bass aren't actually bass at all but a 20-plus-pound relative of the tilapia. They chase smaller fish onto the shore, love surface flies, and strike so ferociously that they fly several feet into the air. The best of the very few lodging options is the comfortable, low-occupancy [Royal Amazon Lodge](#) on the Agua Boa River, which has a white-sand bottom and enough clarity to reveal fish 50 yards away. The surrounding area is government-protected, unspoiled rainforest and savannah, inhabited by wild things such as toucans, howler monkeys, jaguars, and caiman crocodiles. Sensibly, most people fish from a boat.

4. Tierra del Fuego, Argentina

Freshwater brown trout were introduced to Tierra del Fuego's Rio Grande in the 1930s, and a decade or two later they headed out to sea. Why? They had pretty much eaten everything in the river. These fish apparently kept their voracious appetite, because now, when they return to spawn sporting their silver scales, they outweigh their European cousins by a factor of five to ten. And their numbers are growing, too. "The runs are bigger than ever," says Steve McGrath, a retired guide who used to own a lodge in the Bahamas. "It's probably the most amazing phenomenon in the fishing world right now." Anglers who take a winter or spring trip to southern South America can expect to land about five monsters of up to 30 pounds every day—once they get the hang of casting in the winds that howl across the pancake-flat, treeless terrain.

3. Kamchatka Peninsula, Russia

This mountain-spined arm of the Russian Far East awakens memories of Alaska circa 1900. Kamchatka is much less civilized and, most importantly, much less fished. "You don't hear a bush plane flying over, you don't hear a motorboat downstream, and you certainly don't see another person," says Ryan Peterson, who often guides on the peninsula. Although Kamchatka is a Pacific salmon stronghold, most fly-fishermen come for the plentiful, fearless rainbow trout. Anglers can wade the famed Zhupanova River in search of trophy rainbows approaching a yard in length, or, if they want to explore remoteness by Kamchatka standards, they can join a float trip down one of the peninsula's scores of hardly fished rivers. "More people go to other regions," says Peterson, "but Kamchatka attracts the sort of cutting-edge, hard-core fishing set."

2. Mongolia

Fascinated by stories of titanic fish lurking the wild rivers of Mongolia, Dan Vermillion and his brothers decided to go check if they were just fish tales. "On the third cast we broke our rod," says Vermillion, a fishing guide and co-owner of the family business, [Sweetwater Travel Company](#). The fish that snapped their

rod was a taimen, the largest member of the fish family that includes salmon and trout. Taimen are behemoths: They grow to more than 60 inches and can push 200 pounds. And they love flies, just not the kind most people use. "I think we're the only ones who fish with squirrels," Vermillion says. Not real rodents, mind you, but castable fakes made from foam and rabbit hair. (The "Chernobyl Squirrel," for example.) This destination is a true back-of-beyond adventure. Anglers fishing the taimen waters in north-central Mongolia stay in yurts, and without the helicopter, the nearest town would be 24 hours away by car.

1. Seychelles

It's near impossible to get more out-of-the-way than the Seychelles for fly-fishing, or for anything really. Scattered across a small patch of the Indian Ocean to the northeast of Madagascar, this tropical archipelago includes uninhabited atolls teeming with saltwater trophy fish. Out-of-this-world permit, bonefish, and triggerfish cruise the warm, crystal-clear waters of the flats, oblivious to the existence of fishermen, not to mention the dangers posed by their flies. The Seychelles' top game fish is the giant trevally, which charges at the surface like a bull and often exceeds 45 inches and 100 pounds. Fishing the Seychelles isn't a vacation; it's an expedition. Reaching the premiere atoll, Cosmoledo, requires a 1,000-mile flight from the main island followed by a 12-hour sail. "The reason that the fishing is so good at these places is because man hasn't been there," says Gerhard Laubscher of [FlyCastaway](#), a South Africa-based travel outfit that specializes in extreme destinations like the Seychelles. "And getting to a place where man hasn't been isn't easy."

Source: Internet



Mongolia



Seychelles



Skeena River



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Annual General Meeting and Election of Executive and Directors for 2012

Feb. 02, 2012 at 7 pm.

Nominations are Open for All Positions

Positions that need to be filled for 2012 are

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Membership Chair

Newsletter Editor

Directors

The Club is seeking Members who would be willing to fill these necessary positions. The work is not onerous nor that time consuming. Bring your ideas to the table. Your Club needs you so please contribute.

Bad Gift Ideas for the Fisherman

Let's face it, you will probably give someone a gift this year that they will hate. Something lame, that for some reason, you thought was totally awesome. Every fisherman has at some point received a fishing related gift that they could have done without. So to save you shame and embarrassment, here is the Fishing Fury guide to what not to buy: The Worst Gift Ideas for Fishermen!

#5 Giant Hooks

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you asked Santa for a giant hook? Well wonder no more, I'll tell you what would happen Ralphie.

Santa Claus: How about a nice football?

Ralphie: No! No! I want an *giant fishing hook!*

Santa Claus: You'll *poke* your eye out, kid.



#4 Fish Staplers

The web site that sells this states that a stapler is a "GREAT GIFT FOR THE FISHERMAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING."

I beg to differ. First of all who uses staplers enough that they need their own? I got a stapler as a gift seven years ago and I can tell you exactly how many times I've used it. Twice. If you really need to get a stationary gift, go with a pen, at least people use pens regularly.



#3 Toilet Paper Holder Shaped as a Reel

I actually think this one is quite ingenious. It even clicks when it turns! Sadly, it is completely unnecessary, and uncalled for. Every house comes with a toilet paper holder already. I often wonder how people come up with creations like this. What could possibly convince you to combine your favorite past time with toilet paper.

#2 Fish Shaped Hats

This thing is astonishing, and I mean that in the worst way humanly possible. There have been several different styles of fish shaped hats, and this one has got to be the worst. Fish shaped hats are nothing new, in fact, I wanted one when I was a kid. My mom refused to buy it for me though. This hat makes me wish I had a giant hook.



#1 Billy Bass

I'm not going to link to this gift because I don't want to encourage anyone to buy it. These things peaked in popularity a while back, they were everywhere. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if every house in Minnesota has one. Whoever invented this is filthy rich, probably even more so than the guy who invented the Pet Rock. They key to getting a good gift for a fisherman is to get something that they can use to catch more fish – in the end, that is all that any fisherman really wants.



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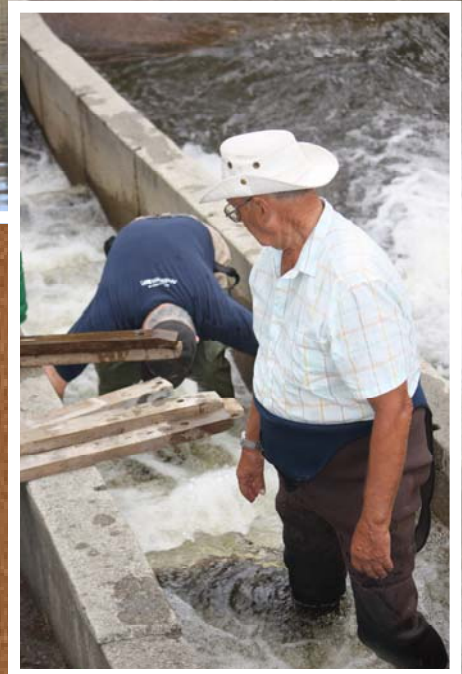
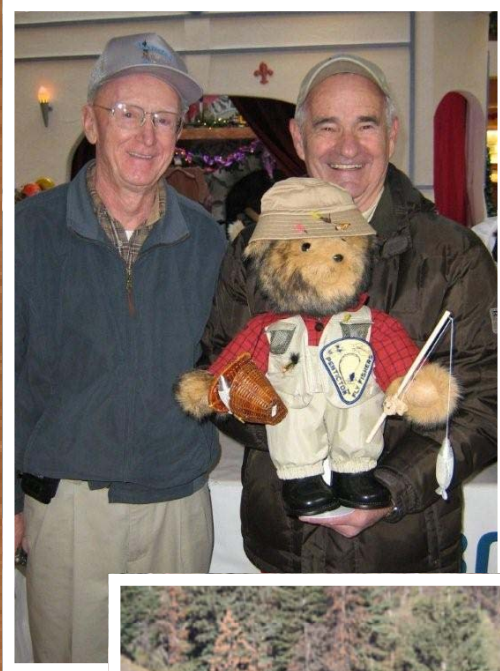


Time to Plan
Fish Outs for
2012



Picture Gallery

The Club Members at Work



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CALENDAR of EVENTS

Jan 05—First general meeting of the New Year. Look for a presentation by Jon Pew and Nick Pace. Time 7 pm.

Jan 12—Fly tying night. Pattern to be announced at club meeting. Time 7 pm. You can watch, you can tie, you can socialize. Open to all members.

Jan 14—Fly casting clinic. Soccer Sportsplex on Eckhardt 5 to 7 pm on the Saturday.

Jan 18—Executive meeting. This will be the last Exec meeting for the current Executive prior to the Feb elections. Time 7 pm at Phil Rogers home.

Feb 2—General Meeting. Time 7 pm. Same place as all the other meetings, the Old Station on Hastings St. Time 7 pm. Everyone welcome.

Feb 9—Fly tying evening. Time 7 pm. Pattern to be determined at club meeting. Everyone welcome.



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Tying and Fishing Techniques



As spring arrives and anglers get anxious about getting out, the most often used technique for early season fishing is Chironomid fishing. The cold of spring with its chilling winds makes early season fishing a struggle, that is until you tag into one of our local monster trout. Then you warm up nicely.

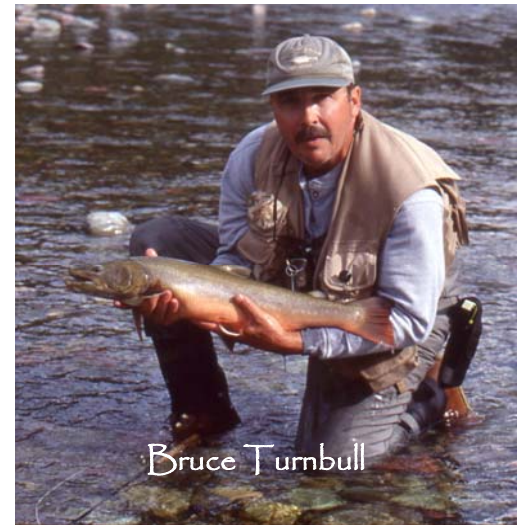
To get started one must first find a lake that will offer up Chironomids which most do. Locate yourself on the lake near or on a drop off and look for signs of Chironomids hatching, leaving the tell tale shuck behind on the surface. This will give you an indication of the size you will need to consider and then look for the little fellows as they reach the surface. This will give you an idea on their colour. Both are important. Next you need to determine at what depth to fish at. The tendency is to go deep at first, settling your pattern just off the bottom. A strike indicator will assist in keeping your pattern at that level and it will make it easy for you to see if a trout has nibbled on that pattern by watching for slight movements in the indicator. The

Chironomid Fishing

depth can be great or not depending on where the bottom is. Some lakes will require very long leaders and tippets which in their own right make casting them almost impossible. Here you will need to get the pattern out as far from your boat as you can and you may in fact need to row or paddle yourself away from your indicator. No need to go far but some room away from it will be necessary.

There are many Chironomid patterns available and you will likely need to change your pattern often till you find the one that works. Keep in mind that size may also need to be adjusted as well as changing the depth that your pattern is sitting at. If no takes in the early going, change what you are doing. Go shallower, move around, and even do a little snooping to see what others on the lake are using and where they are located in relation to where you are. I carry a small pair of binoculars so I can look in on the competition

but it is impossible to determine a pattern from far off. Asking your successful neighbour can sometimes get you an honest answer. Sometimes.... While Chironomid fishing can and is rather boring it can produce some very large fish on a good day. With Sawmill Lake back to full pool it is the nearest lake with very good early season Chironomid fishing so come April 1 get out there but dress warm. Take care.



The **Penticton Flyfishers** meet the first Thursday of every month except July and August when we meet at nearby fish-outs. Club meetings begin at 7 pm at the "OLD CPR" Train Station on Hastings St., and everyone is welcome. Membership costs \$40 per year (Junior membership is free) and includes membership in the B.C. Federation of Fly Fishers, the B.C. Wildlife Federation, The Federation of Fly Fishers (International), and the Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Alliance (OSCA). The club is registered as a society and its function is to promote the sport of fly fishing, to educate, and to conserve and protect the environment.

The club is actively involved in conservation projects throughout the Okanagan and surrounding areas. If you would like more information about the club, its membership, projects and programs, please call any member of the Executive (see inside front cover).