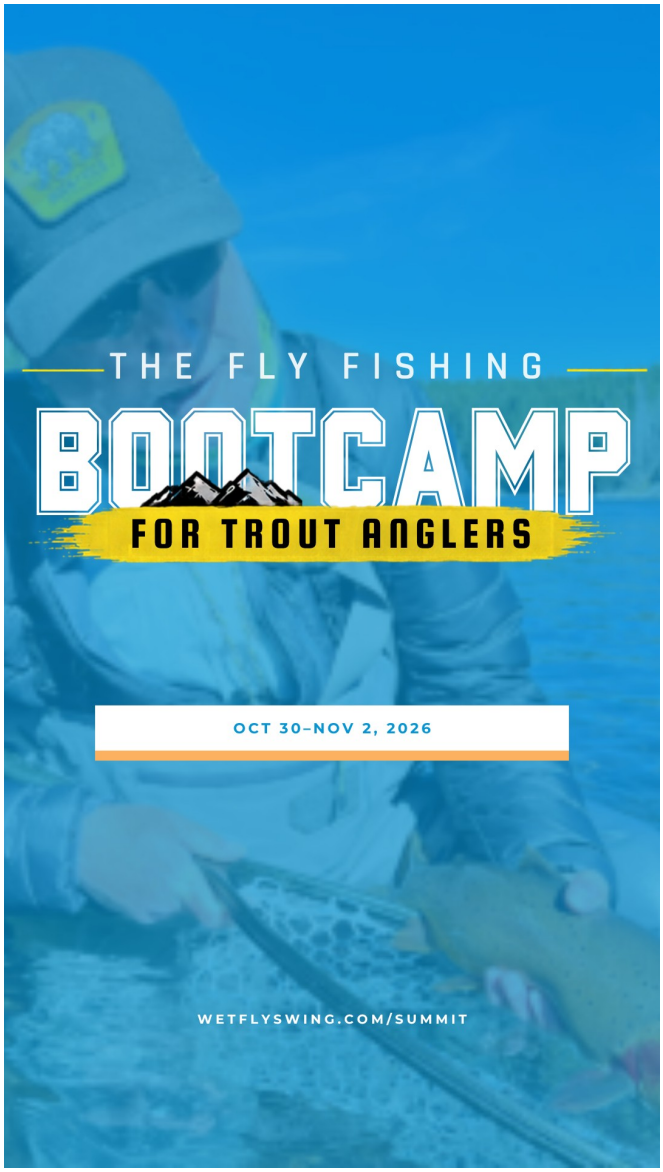
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Fly Fishing Bootcamp: Watch, Listen and Learn for Free!



I am pleased to share that I am part of **The Wet Fly Swing Podcast's Fly Fishing Bootcamp**.

I'll be joining 20+ fly fishing experts for **The Fly Fishing Bootcamp**, a free 4-day online event happening October 30 - November 2.

On **Monday, November 2nd at 5:00 PM Mountain Time**, I'll be presenting a session on **Chironomid Tactics and Techniques for Stillwaters**. During my session, I'll focus on the small details I pay attention to when fishing chironomids to help me catch more fish.

Over the four days, you'll also hear from guides, instructors, authors, competitive anglers, fly tyers, and other experienced anglers covering a wide range of trout-fishing topics.

You'll learn how to:

- Read trout water more effectively and better understand where fish are likely to hold and feed.
- Improve your casting and presentation for dry flies, nymphs, streamers, wet flies, Trout Spey, and more.
- Make better decisions on the water with a clearer plan for approaching different fishing situations.

I'm looking forward to being part of this event, and I hope you'll join me. Grab your free ticket, check out my session, and explore the full speaker lineup.

This **Bootcamp** event is completely free to attend, and you can watch the sessions online from anywhere.

Get Your Free Ticket Here!

2027 Schools and Hosted Trips

I have received several inquiries regarding my destination, stillwater schools, and hosted trips for 2027.

I am currently finalizing the details for my schools and trips, and I hope to have everything finalized and published on my **website** soon. I will also provide a

separate email detailing all of the destination stillwater schools and hosted trips for 2027.

In the meantime, if you have any specific questions about my 2027 trips and schools calendar, please don't hesitate to contact me by **email**.

Listen to My Latest Littoral Zone Podcast



Although some fly fishers may despise strike indicators, using them on stillwaters is arguably the most effective way to control your flies' depth and speed.

Mastering both presentation depth and retrieve speed is one of the most critical presentation techniques.

In my latest Littoral Zone episode, I take you on a deep dive into my indicator system, including when and why to use it, fly line choices, indicator options, leader construction, setting depth, and casting long, complex, indicator rigs.

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Master the Midge Tip



The **Midge Tip** is perhaps one of the stillwater fly fisher's most misunderstood fly lines, yet it remains one of the most effective tools for stillwater success. Understanding how to use a **Midge Tip** is critical for consistent results.

In this instructional video, I break down how I set up my leader when fishing from an anchored position to target fish feeding on chironomid larvae (bloodworm) in deep water. I discuss the four variables that help you target specific depths while matching natural insect behaviour.

I discuss the various **Midge Tip** lines, how to choose the right Midge Tip, leader setup, and casting techniques to maximize these lines' unique properties.

I hope you enjoy this instructional video and find the content helpful.

My Latest Tying Videos



My Rinse & Repeat is one of my favourite subsurface backswimmer patterns.

It fishes best on one of my RIO Ambassador Series lines, such as the Stillwater Floater, Midge Tip, or Aqualux. A Hover line is also an excellent option.

Your line choice depends on the water depth and where fish are feeding in the water column.

When fishing this pattern, I find an erratic, choppy handtwist or brisk 2-4 strip retrieve coupled with pauses works best.



Dragonfly nymphs are a large, calorie-rich food source that trout, char and other species seldom pass up.

Due to their large size, fly tyers can be over-influenced by their numerous features, resulting in realistic-looking patterns that simply don't come to life when fished.

My Feather Dragon blends realism and suggestion to create a deadly pattern that retains the shape and size of a natural dragonfly nymph, with built-in movement and animation, convincing fish it is alive and worth eating.

Courtesy: Phil Rowley's Fly Craft Angling Adventures

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