



# The *Flyline*

The Newsletter of the Hawkeye Fly Fishing Association

September 2024



"West Virginia Rainbow.....Almost Heaven"  
Third Place in 2024 HFFA Show Photo Contest  
By Dale Tayloe

**Save the Dates, February 21, 22, 23, 2025  
HFFA Annual Meeting and Show  
Hyatt Regency Hotel, Coralville, Iowa**



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# The President's Hatch

The weather is finally cooling off and the fish are happy! We've had great fishing across the state, for both warm and cold-water anglers. Many of you have sent me photos of large trout, smallmouth bass, and odd ball species over the last few months. It is always great to see members out on the water. My fishing has been reduced thanks to an employment change, so I am living vicariously through you all. I've also been working to rebuild a 1960's Naden aluminum boat that belonged to my great grandfather. This project has further reduced fishing time, but it will be well worth the investment to see a family heirloom properly restored. Hopefully, it will be extra fishy once completed!



Davis Horton

Congratulations to all the winners from this year's fly-tying contest at the Iowa State Fair. The photos I received showed off some great patterns and highlighted exceptional tyers. Thanks to the CIFF chapter for coordinating the event once again. Extra thanks to Larry Murphy for his organization of the event plus HFFA members Paul Domoto, Keith Wunder, and Dave Rosset for judging the contest. I know there were many folks behind the scenes that also assisted. We appreciate you and thank you for your hard work.

As we further approach the 2025 spring show, please remember to volunteer in assisting with the event. Free time is difficult to come by and we understand that, but the Quad Cities Chapter cannot plan

and execute the event solo. Dates for the show have been released well ahead of time, so everyone can have a clear schedule. We've had a difficult time acquiring volunteers at the last two shows. Please take the time to reach out to Kate Lodge or Dave Jones to sign up. This year's show is going to be better than ever! Now is also the time to reserve a table space if you'd like to be a vendor at the show. Tables sell quickly and space is limited. If you know of a group or company that may want to reserve a table, please have them reach out to the event organizers listed above. There will also be a need

for fly tyers, silent auction donations, and banquet raffle items. Contact organizers to also assist with these show essentials.

I've received a few requests from driftless residents to also pass along the fact that brown and brook trout spawning seasons are quickly approaching. Please be on the lookout for redds, or locations where female fish deposit their eggs. Redds will be easily identifiable by extremely clean gravel bottoms. The rocks often appear solid white because of how clean they are. Sometimes, the sorted gravel areas are small, but many of our healthier streams have redds that can be many yards long. It is important to not wade fish in areas where redds are present because foot traffic can destroy or improperly disperse eggs. This is detrimental to many of our driftless fisheries and extra precautions should be taken to improve wild trout survivability. All fall, anglers should be on the lookout for redds. Do your best to fish from the shore and don't cast to spawning fish. Let the females spawn out and finish egg laying before targeting the more obvious holding areas.

*Davis*

Judges for the Iowa State Fair Fly Tying Competition  
Left to Right:  
Paul Domoto, Dave Rosset & Keith Wunder



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<p><b><u>September 2024</u></b></p> <p>September 7  <b>Brule River Spey Day</b>            Lake Superior Steelhead Assn.            Brule river@ McNeil House            Brule, WI            www.steelheaders.org</p> <p>September 9 - 14  <b>Iowa Women Fly fishers</b>            Spearfish, South Dakota Outing            Kate Lodge            katelodge25@gmail.com</p> <p>September 14  <b>Iowa Driftless Classic Trout Fishing tournament</b>            Decorah Fish Hatchery            8 am to 4 pm            www.iowadriftlessclassic.com</p> <p>September 28  <b>HFFA/IDNR Work Day</b>            Manchester Fish Hatchery            8 am to 12 noon            Ronda Long            ronda67@yahoo.com</p> <p><b><u>October 2024</u></b></p> <p>October 4 - 6  <b>2024 Drifless Flyathon</b>            Decorah, Iowa            flyathon@driftlessonthefly.com            runingrivers.org            May 3rd Signup Limited</p> <p>October 4 - 6  <b>2024 Casting for Recovery</b>            Camp Ewalu's Stone Retreat Center            Strawberry Point, IA 52076  <b>Must Register</b>            norrisl@ihaonline.org</p>	<p>October 7 - 13  <b>FFI - Women Connect 2024 Rendevous</b>            Whalen, MN            Registration on line March 2024</p> <p><b><u>November 2024</u></b></p> <p><b><u>December 2024</u></b></p> <p><b><u>January 2025</u></b></p> <p><b><u>February 2025</u></b></p> <p>February 21- 23  <b>HFFA Annual Fly Fishing Show</b>            Hyatt Regency Coralville            300 E. 9th Coralville, IA 52241            Information at            Hawkeyeflyfishing.com</p> <p>February 21 - 23  <b>Mid-Iowa Bass Masters Swap Meet &amp; Boat Show</b>            4-H Building State Fairgrounds            Des Moines, IA            www.midiowabassmasters.com</p> <p><b><u>March 2025</u></b></p> <p>March 21 - 23  <b>Great Waters Fly Fishing Expo</b>            Hamline University            St. Paul, MN            info@greatwatersflyexpo.com</p> <p>March 29  <b>Fly Tyers Rendevous</b>            Spring Creeks TU            Eagles Club, Monticello, IA            Facebook.com/springcreekstu</p>	<p>March 27 - 29  <b>Sowbug Roundup</b>            North Arkansas Fly Fishers            Mountain Home, AR            www.sowbugroundup.org</p> <p>March ?  <b>Cornhusker Fly Fishers Spring Fling</b>            Kiewit Lodge            Mahoney State Park            Ashland, NE</p> <p><b><u>April 2025</u></b></p> <p><b><u>May 2025</u></b></p> <p>May ?  <b>HFFA Bluegill Outing</b>            Lake Wapello            Drakesville, IA            Ronda Long            rondalong67@yahoo.com</p> <p><b><u>June 2025</u></b></p> <p><b>Wisconsin Women's Fly Fishing Clinics</b>  <b>June ? Intermediate</b>  <b>June ? Beginner</b>            Need to preregister!            Avalanche, WI            Wisconsinwomenflyfishing@gmail.com</p> <p><b><u>July 2025</u></b></p> <p><b><u>August 2025</u></b></p> <p><b><u>September 2025</u></b></p>
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# 2024 Iowa State Fair Fly Tying Competition Results

## by Larry Murphy

### Junior Division

#### Dry Fly Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Maverick Mendick	Tiger Shark	Moulton
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#### Wet Fly/Nymph

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Leland David	#14 Mallard Flank	Sioux City
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Cruz Coorough	In Blue	North Liberty
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Jacob McVey	Sparkle Nymph	Ankeny

#### Open Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Leland David	#4 Minnow	Sioux City
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Jacob McVey	Gold Nymph	Ankeny
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Marky Mendick	Super Fly	Moulton

#### Streamer Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Cruz Coorough	Black Woolly Bugger	North Liberty
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Jacob McVey	Woolly Bugger	Ankeny
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Logan McVey	Bumblebee Minnow	Ankeny

### Adult Division

#### Dry Fly Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Mike Schrader	Wally Wing Spinner	Des Moines
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Nick Hayes	Adams Irrirestable	Cedar Rapids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Andy Hunsinger	Piccary Dry Fly	Pella

#### Wet Fly/Nymph Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Mike Schrader	Woven Caddis Larva	Des Moines
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Mark McConnell	Kris Kringle Copper John	Pella
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Andy Hunsinger	Mylar Prince	Pella

#### Open Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Nick Hayes	Pheasant Back Craw	Cedar Rapids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Tom Polehna	Peachy	Cedar Rapids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Mark McConnell	Little Golden Stonefly	Pella

#### Streamer Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Nick Hayes	Murdich Minnow	Cedar Rapids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Kevin McVey	Smallmouth Spey	Ankeny
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Andy Hunsinger	Baby Blues	Pella

### Expert Division

#### Dry Fly Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Mike Jacobs	Arrick's Ant	Monticello
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Jeff Moore	Royal Humpy	Cedar Rapids
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Mark Smothers	Mosquito	Peosta

#### Wet Fly/Nymph Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Jeff Moore	Adam's	Cedar Rapids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	CJ Klenske	Red Neck Pleasant Tail	Dubuque
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Mark Smothers	10A May	Peosta

#### Open Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Jeff Moore	Whitlock's Gierbubble Bug	Cedar Rapids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	CJ Klenske	Kamikaze Sculpin	Dubuque
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Mike Jacobs	Downpressor	Monticello

#### Streamer Category

1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Jeff Moore	Gray Ghost	Cedar Rapids
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Mark Smothers	Big Hole Demon	Peosta
3 <sup>rd</sup> Place	Mike Jacobs	3M Minnow	Monticello

# *A Treasure of Rainbows at 10,000 Feet*

*By Mike Jacobs*

## *Third Place Essay in 2024 HFFA Show Essay Contest*

Several years ago a friend told me about a lake in Colorado I needed to check out. Trap Lake is located in a neat little valley between the Comanche Peak Forest and the Neota Wilderness, not far from Cameron Pass. The lake itself sits at nearly 10,000 feet with several of the nearby mountain peaks touching the clouds at 11,000 feet.

I attempted to get to Trap Lake on 3 previous trips to the area but I'd been turned away each time. The first time I wasn't able to get to the lake because the long, winding forest service road that meanders back to the lake was closed for repairs. On another trip we were there as heavy rain pounded the Poudre Canyon and the surrounding area. Parts of Highway 14 were washed away in the flooding and didn't allow me a way back to the lake. Most recently the Cameron Peak forest fire closed off Long Draw road, the only forest service road into the area. This year the stars finally aligned and we were able to fish the lake.

Trap Lake is a shallow, natural lake, fed by Trap Creek. I have learned that the lake has a deep spot, nearly 16 feet deep, however most of the lake is shallow with abundant weed beds. The Rainbow trout cruise near the weed beds looking for an easy meal. We fished around the lake in many places, but the best spots are on the east side and the south side at the base of the Talus slope. The north side fishes well too but it's very difficult wading out in the silt bottom.

Each day that we fished Trap we had to cast through 30-50 mph wind out of the west. Even with the high winds we saw fish rising regularly.

We fished Trap on 3 occasions. When we fished there we tried different flies and fishing techniques. One of our favorite fishing techniques was to cast our visible dry fly out as far as we could and then just let it bob in the waves. We used the Tim's Beetle size 10, Hippie Stomper size 8, Parachute Adams #14, Humpies #14, and Stimulators #12. The small flies, though buoyant enough, were difficult to see because of the wind and waves.

Often, the fish would find the fly and slurp it in. On many occasions, if you were really fortunate, you'd notice a pod of 4 or 5 risers out in front of you. A quick cast to their general feeding area almost always brought a strike and hookup. We caught many fish subsurface too, using flies like the Champion and Larson Ultimate (a friend's creation). Rigged about 2 feet below a strike indicator these flies were deadly. Another subsurface fly that worked well is a Trout jig (essentially a black or brown Woolly Bugger tied on a 1/80 oz. jig head. The jig head is painted white).

For this kind of lake fishing, a 9 foot 5 or 6 weight rod is ideal for slicing through the wind and reaching out farther. This weight of rod easily handles some of the bigger fish up to 16". Nine foot, 4X leaders are the ticket to hookups and easily turn over the bigger dry flies. Most of the fish you'll catch will be 10 to 14 inches, although we did see some bigger fish cruising the shallows but we couldn't entice them with our flies.

If you get the opportunity to fish in the area surrounding Walden, CO, Trap Lake is but one of many fishing spots not far away. Near Trap Lake you'll also want to check out Joe Wright Reservoir for Arctic Grayling, Zimmerman Lake for Greenback Cutthroat and the many rivers (upper North Platte, Michigan river) and smaller tributary streams teeming with trout.

*Mike*



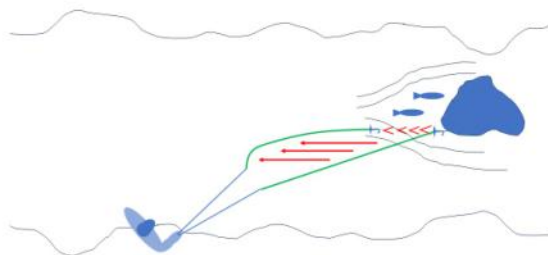
# Six Slack Line Casts: The Pile Cast

by Marty McVey

We have spent the first set of articles learning how to produce an efficient cast – a cast that delivers our fly to our target with the least amount of effort. These casts result in our fly line laying on the water in a straight line all the way from our rod tip to our fly. However, when fishing, it's not always desirable for our fly line to be straight to the fly.

Figure 1 shows a potentially difficult casting situation when fishing. In this situation, there is a boulder partially out of the water midstream that likely holds fish behind it. The current going around the boulder creates a soft spot in the water behind the boulder where fish can sit without exerting a lot of energy. Assume we make an efficient overhead cast into the soft spot with our fly line landing on the water straight from our rod tip to the fly. Almost immediately, the current between us and our fly, pulls our fly line downstream creating a belly in our line which pulls our fly out of the soft water behind the boulder, creating a small V-shaped wake behind our fly. To the fish, there is nothing natural about our fly being pulled down stream, and therefore, the fish ignore our fly, or worse, are put down for some period of time.

**Figure 1. Using an efficient overhead cast to fish a pocket behind a boulder.**



To effectively fish situations like the above, we need to cast our line in a way that incorporates some slack into our line and/or leader to compensate for differing currents, allowing our fly to drift drag free longer.

## The Pile Cast

The pile cast, is a fly cast that delivers our fly to its target where the fly line and/or leader lands on the water in a series of wavy S-shapes rather than straight to the fly. The slack layout of our line and leader compensate for differing current speeds. This increases the time and/or length of our drag free drift, because the current must first pull most if not all of the S-shaped waves out of our fly line before impacting our fly. This is a great cast for differing stream currents, pocket water and feeding dry flies downstream.

There are different ways to execute a pile cast. We will discuss the casting mechanics for two methods.

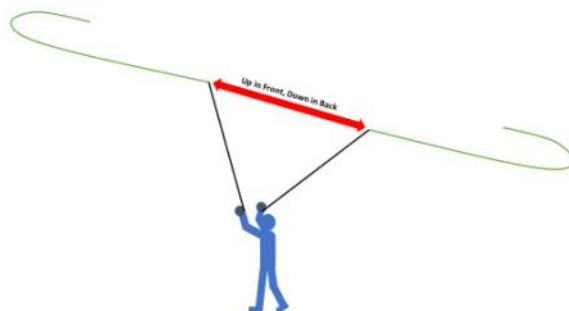
### Pile cast with an upward trajectory forward cast

**Set up:** Fly line laid out straight out from rod tip to fly.

**Step 1:** Begin by false casting in a near vertical plane. Make sure that there is no slack in your line before the initial pick up.

**Step 2:** When ready, begin elevating your forward cast. Your casting trajectory should be UP on the forward cast and DOWN on the back cast (see figure 2). Do not elevate so much that you tick the ground/water on the back cast. Also, be careful not to elevate too quickly, narrowing your casting arc too much and creating a tailing loop.

**Figure 2. Trajectory for executing a pile cast.**

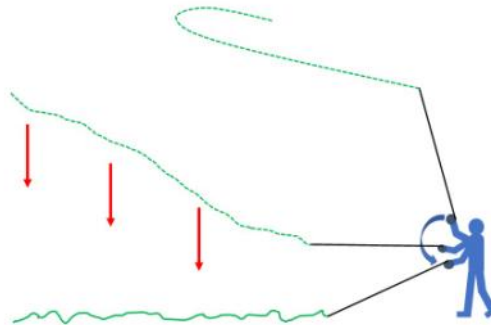


**Step 3:** Once you've reached the proper trajectory, execute a hard stop on the final delivery cast. At this point, the fly line will unroll upwards. As the fly line begins to fall, follow the fly line down w/ your rod tip. Because of your upward trajectory and air resistance, the fly line will "pile" on the ground as it falls. This introduces slack into the line as it lands on the water's surface in the form of numerous "S" shapes.

**Step 4:** Follow the line to the water(or ground) with your rod tip.

Figure 3 shows the final execution of the pile cast and the fly lines corresponding wavy layout.

**Figure 3. Final phase of the pile cast as the line falls to the water.**



**Pile cast using a wide loop with a rounded top leg**

Another way we can accomplish a similar result is by casting a wide loop.

**Set up:** Assume the same beginning set up as before.

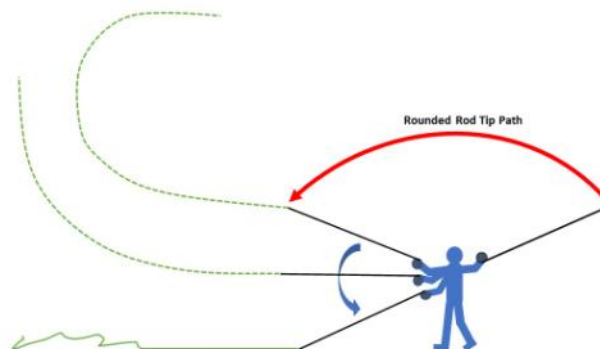
**Step 1:** Begin by false casting in the vertical plane. Make sure that there is no slack in your line for the initial pick up. Also, make sure the initial pick up has a nice tight loop with a straight top leg.

**Step 3:** When you are ready to deliver your fly and while the line is unrolling behind, use your wrist to rotate the rod tip from the 1 o'clock stop position back to the 2:00 o'clock position (rotational drift). This will widen you casting arc.

**Step 4:** Once the fly line straightens behind, execute a forward cast from 2:00 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock. Create a rainbow shaped rod tip path using a lot of wrist, resulting in a wide loop with a rounded top leg.

**Step 6:** As the fly line unrolls and begins to fall, follow the line down to the water(ground) with the rod tip. If executed properly, the line will not unroll straight, but wavy on the water (see Figure 4).

**Figure 4. Final phase of a pile cast using a loop with a rounded top leg.**



Both of these casts are useful in placing slack fly line on the water which allows the fly to drift naturally on the water's surface until the all of the slack line is pulled out and the line becomes tight.

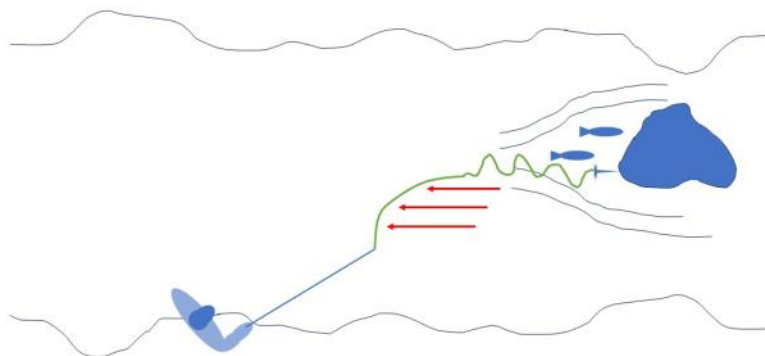
The biggest challenge to executing these 2 casts is the wind. With the pile casts created by a forward cast with an upward trajectory, the delivery cast falls from over 13' to the ground. That is a long distance for the wind to blow your fly off target.

Similarly, the pile cast created by a wide loop with a rounded top leg is wind resistant, meaning that it will be blown easily off target again on delivery if it unrolls at all. Thus, both casts require very low wind conditions to be effective.



Figure 5 takes us back to our initial boulder discussion. In this scenario, rather than make an efficient overhead cast to soft water behind the boulder, we make a pile cast. Again, our fly lands in the soft water, but now our fly line and leader have slack built in. Now, as the current acts on our fly line, it must pull all of the slack line tight before pulling on our fly, buying our fly some precious time to drift naturally in the soft water behind the boulder. It may only be a couple seconds, but that may be all it takes to entice a strike.

**Figure 5. Using pile cast to fish a pocket behind a boulder.**



**Summary**

Casting across differing current speeds can make our fly drag almost instantly. Slack line casts, like the pile cast, are one way we can delay the impact of the river’s current on our fly, increasing the amount of time our fly can drift drag free.

In the next article, we will discuss another slack line cast, the curve cast.

Improve your casting, catch more fish.

**Acknowledgments**

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*Marty*

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