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**OSWALT'S ORIGINAL  
BOOKE OF SPORTING  
PINS AND BADGES**

Collectors' edition

**VOLUME 1**

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LIST AND "BOOKS."

THE artwork SHOULD BE  
5X THE PIV SIZE ie

5" for a 1" PIV or  $6\frac{1}{4}$ "

FOR A  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " PIV

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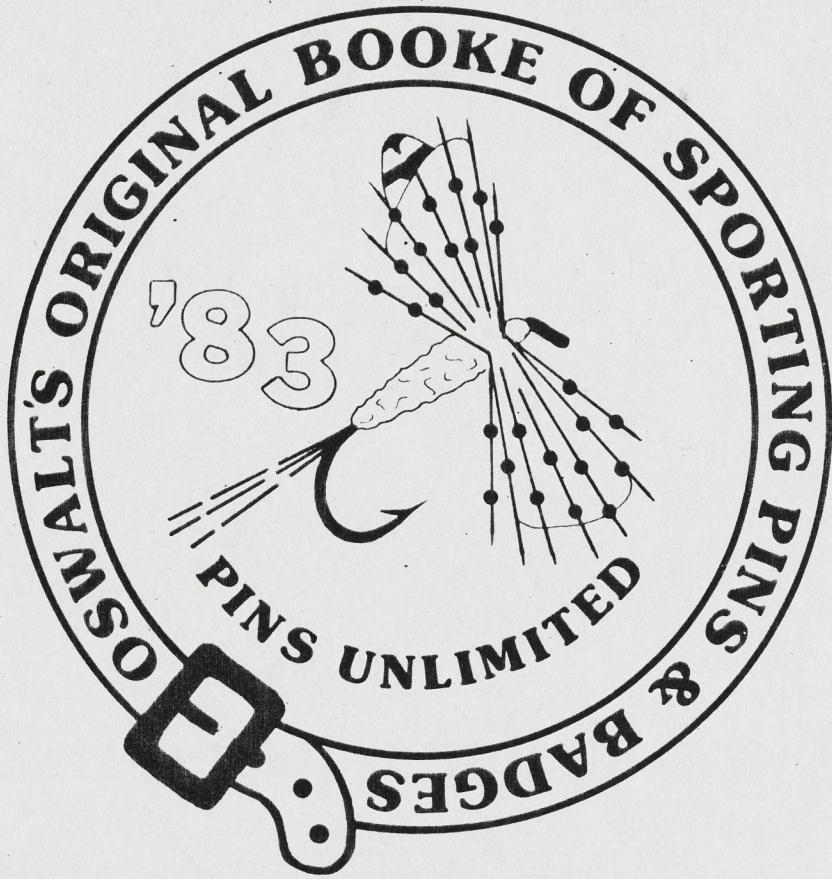
GET THE ORIGINAL ART BEFORE THE MOUNTAIN WAS GREY. IF IT IS SMALLER, I CAN BRING IT UP TO SIZE FOR 10<sup>00</sup>

THANKS

FRED.

I WOULD LIKE TO LIST IT IN THE "BOOKE" EVEN THOUGH IT IS CLOSED.

IT WOULD SHOW THE  
DEGREE OF RARITY FOR  
FUTURE COLLECTORS.





# UNIT PRICES

SIZE	<b>NICKEL</b>	<b>GOLD</b>	QUANT
1/4"	1.23 ea	1.32 ea	100-500
1"	1.12 ea	1.19 ea	100-500

**Price includes three colors and a pin back.**

**Additional colors :  
.03 /color / pin**

## ESTIMATE

pin/unit		
extra color		
tie tac back	OPTIONAL	
<b>TOTAL / pin</b>		
<b>X QUANTITY</b>		
<b>DIE CHARGE</b>		30 <sup>00</sup>
<b>ART CHARGE</b>	?	
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>		
<b>TAX</b>	MICHIGAN ONLY	
<b>TOTAL</b>		

PATCHES ARE GREAT BUT TRY TO WEAR ONE ON  
THE LAPEL OF YOUR SUIT!

OUR POLICY

We will not make a pin of questionable taste either in shape or message. Each design is unique in that no one else will be able to use your die.

At random intervals we will publish the lists of the pin designs, quantities, colors, and metals. Also available will be the names and addresses of the individuals who own the pins. Because this will create a collectors' market, you are encouraged to limit your quantities to 100-200 pins of one design or color; i.e., you may create one design but have color variations of the same design. Instead of having 500 colored pins of the same design, you could have one pin of the same design but five different color combinations of 100 each. An exception could be a one-event pin such as a conclave or a special outing. Of course you may order as many pins as you like; but remember, rarity is a function of quantity.

Regarding the lists to be published, along with the size, color, content, and quantity will be the name and address of the owner and his desires as to whether he wishes to sell, trade, or give away his objects of art. At any rate, the barter will be made with the owner by mail.

In a sense, the booklet will be a "Who's Who" in the angling pin world. Many of the owners will also be signing the back of the pins with engravers.

When it comes down to design rights, it is obvious that no one person can have an exclusive right to a design of nature or the outline of a state or a simple reel, etc. But since all great minds travel in similar channels, and fly fishermen have great minds, I can foresee some problems of similar designs. However, we will do our best to reduce bloodshed.

In the following dissertation on design, please don't get lost or discouraged. If worse comes to worse, I'll help you with your layout.

Let's start with the back design. The fasteners available are: 1. A safety pin type back; 2. Tie tack; 3. Butterfly clutch type of tie tack. Numbers 1 and 3 are no charge. Number 2 is 15 cents per pin extra. Number 1 is the most reliable, and number 3 is the most unreliable. Number 2 is too bulky for a hat band.

Now to the business side of the coin. What is cloisonne? It is simply heat fired porcelain (900° C) in which each color is separated from its neighbor by a band of metal. The band is actually a part of the base metal of the back (copper which is later plated).

The manufacture of these pins is rather complex. First, the die is cut from steel using your design. Second, the die is used to stamp the basic pin out of a sheet of pure copper. Then the proper colors are added to the appropriate areas with a small brush. The pin is then fired in an oven at 900° C. At this point the excess porcelain is ground back to the level of the metal outline of the design. After the grinding process, the pin is glazed again at 900° C. and the back attached. Finally, all exposed metal is plated, and the pin is finished.

With this understanding it is easy to see that:

1. Letters that are to be colored must be bounded by metal or the colors would flow together.
2. Metallic letters will appear solid in the design, i.e., black.
3. Colored letters must be hollow letters.
4. All areas receiving colors must be completely bounded by metal and be separated from surrounding areas.
5. All designs must have a metal rim or edge. A word of caution. As with any good porcelain object, don't allow the pins to bang together. They will chip. Don't drop on an edge. They will chip. Protect and cherish them. Thirty years from now they will be trading for many hundreds of dollars for the big names and far more than expected for the others. Remember, they are limited editions.

Now on to the design. All designs must be drawn 3 to 5 times their true size. Five times is best. A one-inch pin will be drawn 3 to 5 inches in size. You will be tempted to fill this huge space with all sorts of goodies; but remember, it will be reduced to final size. The smallest area that can receive color is about a 1 mm square (which at 5 times would appear as 5 mm or almost 1/4 inch square). The rim should be 2 mm at 3 to 5 times. The shape of the design may be any shape, regular or irregular. You are not restricted to circles and squares. **IN THE DRAWING, ALL LINES (BLACK) WILL REPRODUCE AS METAL. DON'T COLOR THE ORIGINAL DRAWING.** Color a copy. Note: It is very important that all designs or copies must be on white paper.

On selecting your colors, send me color chips colored with magic markers or paint chips from paint stores. I will match them as closely as possible. Some colors are available in a transparent/metallic rendition. Indicate if they are desired, and I'll try to hit it as closely as possible. These transparent colors are really dazzling! Remember, don't color the original. Color a copy and send both.

The size of the pin is determined by its longest dimension.

The minimum order is 100 pins. Each color in excess of three will be charged at the rate of \$3.00 per color per 100. A \$30.00 die charge is a one-time charge for each size and shape. On a reorder where the colors are the same or changed but the size and shape are unchanged, there will be no additional die charge.

If you feel that you would rather have us design your pin according to your guidelines, we will be glad to do so for a fee of \$30.00-\$45.00.

We will modify your drawing (lettering, etc.) for a fee of \$20.00 to \$30.00. Minor modifications will be routinely performed on a no charge basis.

Sizes available are 3/4" to 2-1/4", but 1" to 1-1/4" are the most popular. If you desire a different size or quantity above 100, write for a quotation. Die charges vary above 1-1/4 inch and on special relief dies of all sizes.

Michigan residents add 4% sales tax.

Delivery time is about 8 weeks, so order well in advance. On a special event pin, I will require 12 weeks advance notice. Regarding payment, the full amount is due with the order, and we pay the postage.

In using a hackle as part of the design, it is impossible to outline the fibers with metal. It results in a gross mess. In figure 1 are the ways of using hackle with a color background. Remember, all black is the plated metal. If a person insists on hackle flies, the silhouette may be engraved in the metal and then filled with color. In this case the dominant color of the pin is then silver or gold.

It is best to let the hook proper be represented by the plated metal. It would look too bulky as black outlined with metal unless very large, as with a salmon fly. In the engraved fly mentioned above, that hook area can be filled with black enamel. In using the plated lines as part of your design, remember, nickel plating will either be grey or black, depending on the reflections; and gold will be either yellow or dull grey for the same reason.

Once again, these are just ideas. If your design isn't possible, I'll let you know before it's too late.

#### Why Pins for Clubs

1. They cost less than patches.
2. They can be worn where patches cannot.
3. They're great for shadow box display.
4. Pins can be signed; patches cannot.

5. Pins can be worn over patches of the national organization.
6. Many pins can be worn on a hat.
7. Instant national recognition for your club through the listing in the "Book of Pins".
8. Create profit through member sales.

#### Why Pins for Individuals

1. Same as 1 through 6 above.
2. Create original art for yourself.
3. Tradeable and saleable through the "Book of Pins" listing.
4. A way of sharing by giving or trading pins with fishing companions.
5. Due to rarity, your pins will be collected on a nationwide basis.  
Your design is yours alone.

#### Why Pins for Businesses

1. Original reasons again.
2. May be used as gifts to good customers.
3. Trades can create interesting wall displays.
4. National advertising in the "Book of Pins".

#### Why a Pin for a National or Regional Meeting

1. Numbers 1 through 7 again.
2. A great fund raiser.
3. A pin will be more rare in the long run than a pin of club origin if it is a one-time creation of 300-500.

A final note on the "Book of Pins". In the early stages the lists will be in the form of a newsletter. At the 100 design count, the form will change to a booklet with a periodic issuing of newsletters to update the lists. At the 300 count, we will publish a hard bound book with previous supplements until it's time for Volume II and so on.

As you can see, your design and name of ownership will become a part of angling literature. The book will also create an instant market, for 100 pins are not going to go very far. Wouldn't it be nice to have a Halford or a Gordon pin that had been signed? What would it be worth today? The collecting of these pins is different than any angling memorabilia ever offered in the past. They are a personal art form. If signed, then they are more personal.

One fellow was heard to say that collecting pins was going to be a lot of enjoyment and a lot cheaper than bamboo.

Prices are subject to change without notice due to the changing economy.

Pins Unlimited  
35 Minges Road West  
Battle Creek  
Michigan  
49017

Dated 1982

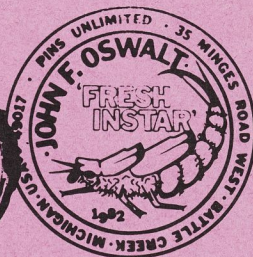
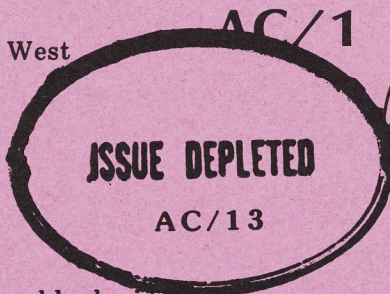
Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Nickel

Five colors with a black rim

Available with the design packet for \$3.00 to the above address



Thornapple Orvis  
Thornapple Village  
Ada  
Michigan  
49301

Quantity: 100

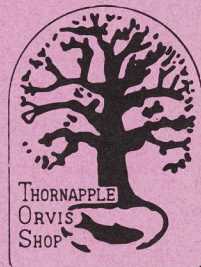
Size 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Color: green

Available for \$3.00 to the above address

AC/2



Carl Richards  
7301 Belding Road  
Rockford  
Michigan  
49341

Quantity: 100

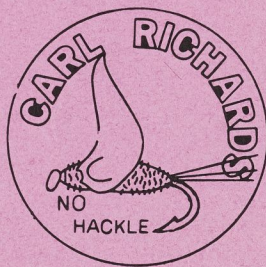
Size: 1 inch

Nickel

Colors: red, white, grey, olive

Free upon HANDWRITTEN request plus  
\$1.00 for shipping and handling

AC/3



Bernard Hills Flyfishers  
c/o Jay Neve  
210 East Jane  
Bellevue, Michigan  
49021

**AC/4**



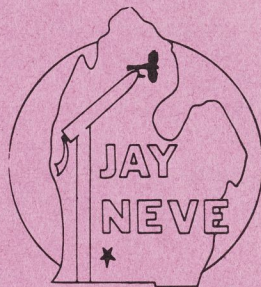
Quantity:100  
Size:1 inch

Nickel  
Colors:grey, red

\$3.00 to the above address or will trade for other club pins .

Jay Neve  
210 East Jane  
Bellevue, Michigan  
49021

**AC/5**

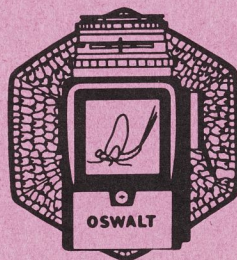


Quantity:100  
Size:1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Colors:green,blue,black,red

\$4.00 to above address or will trade

Fred Oswalt  
35 Minges Road West  
BattleCreek  
Michigan  
49017

**AC/6**



Quantity:100  
Size:1 1/4 inch  
Gold

Colors:brown,black, red, grey,green

\$4.00 to the above address

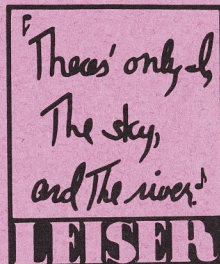
Angler Magazine  
Box 12155  
Oakland California  
94604  
Att:Ed Ow

AC/7 **ANGLER**

Quantity 100  
Size:1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Six colors  
Contact Ed Ow for details.

Eric Leiser  
Rivergate  
Box 279 Rt 9  
Cold Springs  
New York,N.Y. 10516

AC/8



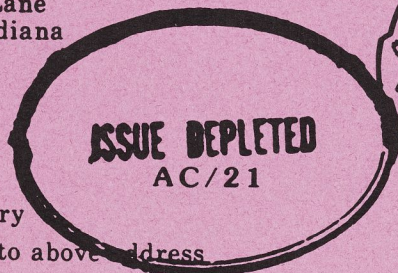
Quantity:100  
Size: 1 inch  
Nickel  
Colors:ivory,red  
\$4.00 with SASE to above address

Indianapolis Fly Casters  
c/o Floyd Sendmeyer  
8031 Lockwood Lane  
Indianapolis,Indiana  
46217

AC/9



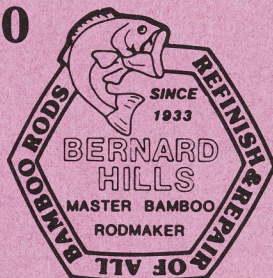
Quantity:100  
Size:1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Colors:Green,ivory  
\$4.00 with SASE to above address





Hills Custom Rod Shop  
23725 Engle Street  
Cassopolis.Michigan  
49031

**AC/10**



Quantity:100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Colors:green,ivory,yellow,amber,red

Available for \$4.00 to the above address.

Coldwater Lakes Flyfitters  
453 Marshall Street  
Coldwater  
Michigan  
49036

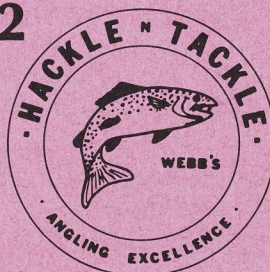
**AC/11**



Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Colors:red, green, blue, black  
\$4.00 to the above address

Webb's Hackle n Tackle  
P.O. Box 7  
Mack's Inn  
Idaho  
83433

**AC/12**



Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Colors: light blue, dark blue, white

Available for \$4.00 to the above address

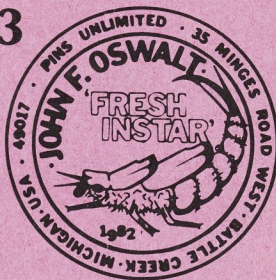
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**AC/13**

Reissue of ac/1

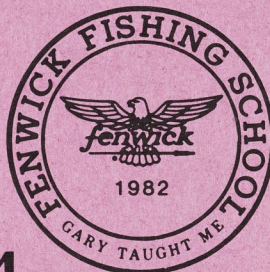
Quantity: 100

as before but with a brown ring



Availability, as before

**FENWICK FLY FISHING SCHOOL  
MIDWEST DIVISION  
Mr. Gary Borger  
309 S. 11th Ave.  
Wausau  
Wisconsin  
54401**



Quantity: 150 dated 1982

Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel

**AC/14**

Colors: red, cream, brown

Available only to the graduates of the school.

**Roger Caylor  
1016 West Drayton  
Ferndale  
Michigan  
48220**

**AC/15**

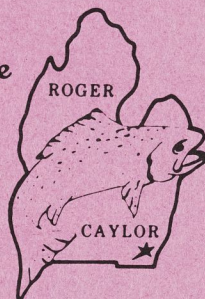
Quantity: 100

Size: one inch  
Nickel

Colors: Green, grey

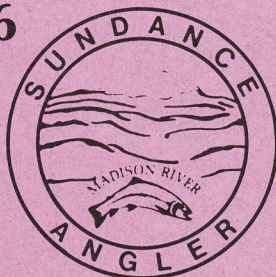
Available to the above address for \$3.00.

*available at a later date*



Albert W. Gilmer  
8535 Ardmore Avenue  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19118

**AC/16**



Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel

Colors: green, blue and white

Available for \$5.00 to the above address.

John Sandness  
Box 824  
Princeton  
British Columbia, VOX1W0  
Canada

**AC/17**



Quantity: 150

Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel

Colours: black, brown, blue and orange

Available for \$4.00 and SASE or will trade for other pins

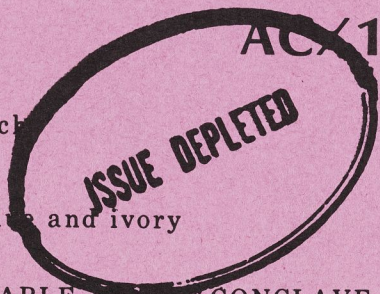
FFF

Quantity: 200

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Colors: red, blue and ivory



**AC/18**



ONLY AVAILABLE AT THE CONCLAVE

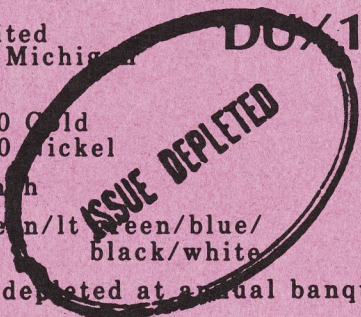
Ducks Unlimited  
Battle Creek, Michigan  
Dated 1982

Quantity: 150 Gold  
150 Nickel

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Colors: dk green/lt green/blue/  
black/white

Entire issue depleted at annual banquet



Thomas & Thomas  
22 Third Street  
P.O. Box 32  
Turners Falls, Mass. 01376

Quantity: 100

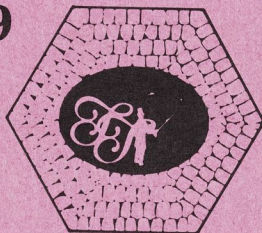
Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Colors: brown/black

Available for \$6.00 to the above address.

AC/19



Thomas & Thomas  
22 Third Street  
P.O. Box 32  
Turners Falls, Mass. 01376

Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Colors: black/red

Available to T&T VIP members only.

AC/20



Indianapolis Fly Casters  
Reissue of AC/9  
Quantity:100

Colors: reverse of AC/9  
Nickel

**AC/21**



Indianapolis Fly Casters  
See AC/9

Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel

Colors: ivory/red/black/white  
This pin is an internal club award.

**AC/22**



Miami Valley Flyfishers  
2415 FarHills Ave.  
Dayton, Ohio, 45419

Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel

Colors: Red,black,lt blue, dark blue

Available for \$4.00 to the above address.

**AC/23**



R. W. Summers Co.  
1142 East Eight street  
Traverse City, Michigan 49684

**AC/24**



Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Colors: ivory/brown/cream

Available for \$6.00 to the above address.

Doug Swisher  
West Fork Route  
Darby, Montana  
59829

**AC/25**



Quantity: 100

Colors: Blue/Green

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Available for 6 \$6.00 to the above address.

Mid-South Fly Fishers  
% William R. Anderson  
5141 Fairley  
Memphis, Tenn.38109

**AC/26**



Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Nickel

Colors: Blue/tan/brown

Available for \$4.00 to the above address.

MADMEN  
% Miami Valley Flyfishers  
2415 Far Hills Ave.  
Dayton, Ohio, 45419

AC/27

Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Colors: black/red/blue/flesh/olive/yellow

Available only to the workers on the Mad River  
conservation project, or by catching and releasing a  
mermaid unharmed.



Poul Jorgensen  
Box 382  
Roscoe New York, 12776

AC/28

Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Colors: Ivory/orange/white/black

Send for details of Availability.



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1983 sample

AC/29

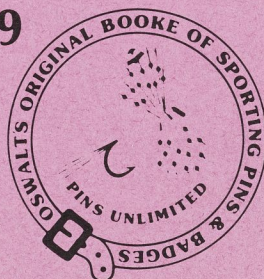
Quantity: 100

Size: 1 1/4 inch

Gold

Colors: red/orange/grey/black/  
white/brown

\$4.00 for the sample and the current  
BOOKE OF SPORTING PINS AND BADGES



Western Michigan  
Brittany Club

DC/1



Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Gold  
Color: blue, green, ivory and brown

For internal club use

Michigan Fly Fishing Club  
P.O. Box 114  
Dearborn, Michigan 48121

AC/30



Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Gold  
Colors: Red, orange, blue & green

This pin is an internal award.

TROUT UNLIMITED  
West Michigan Chapter  
P.O. Box 8743  
Grand Rapids  
Michigan  
49508

AC/31



Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Colors: black/gold

Banquet pin



Ducks Unlimited  
Battle Creek  
Michigan

**DU/3**



Quantity: 100

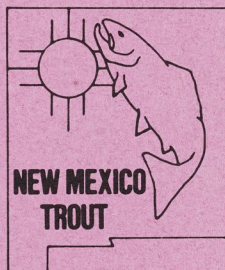
Size: 7/8 inch

Antique bronze  
This is a full relief design.

banquet pin.

NEW MEXICO TROUT  
P.O.Box 8553  
Station C  
Albuquerque  
New Mexico  
87198

**AC/32**



Quantity: 100

Size: 7/8 Inch

Nickel

Colors: Red, yellow and olive  
Available to collectors for 5 Dollars

L. L. Bean

**AC/33**

Size 1 1/4 inch

Quantity: 200

Gold

Colors black, white, blue,  
orange and green

Fly fishing schools only



National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association  
Box 67  
Friendship, Indiana 47021

Quantity: 500  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Gold  
Colors:red/white/blue

**BP/1**



Ducks Unlimited  
Battle Creek  
Michigan  
Dated 1983

Quantity:200  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel

**DU/2**



Colors: as DU/1 but with maroon rim

**AC/19**

AC/19: reissue 100 units as before with no changes

TOTAL ISSUE : 200

**The Fly Fisher**  
Darrel Martin  
7410 48th AV Ave. East  
Tacoma  
Washington  
98443

**AC/34**

Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Gold  
Colors: blue/grey

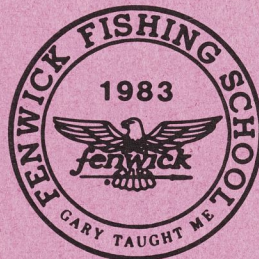
Available for \$5.00 to the above address



Reissue of AC/14

**AC/35**

Information is as before  
except the date has been  
changed to 1983 and red  
has been changed to blue.



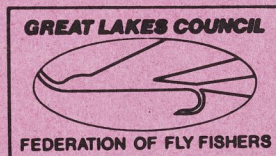
Great Lakes Council

**AC/36**

**FFF**

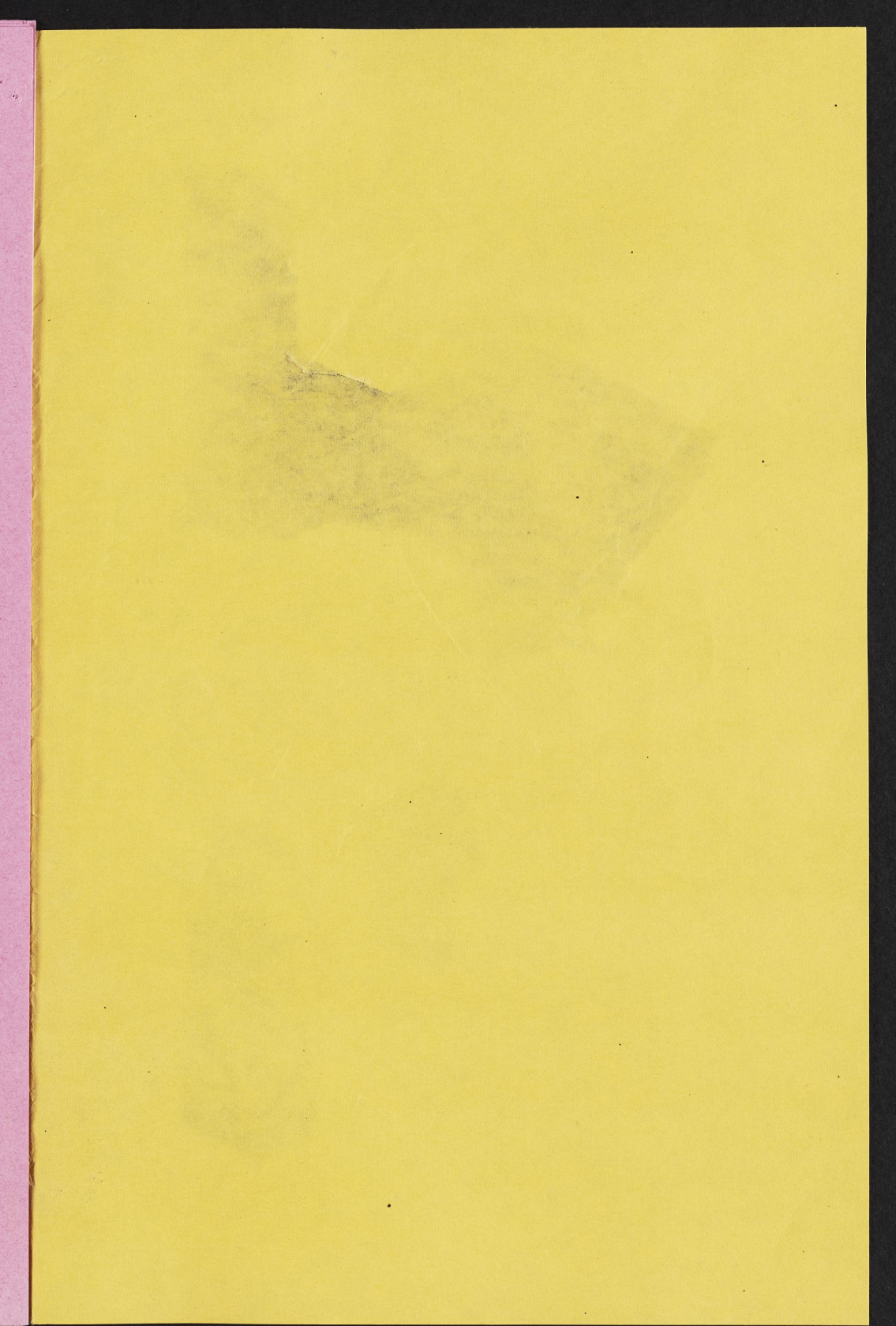
Quantity: 100  
Size: 1 1/4 inch  
Nickel  
Colors blue, white and black

Available at the council conclave 1983 in Indianapolis









STAPLES AND BINDER  
BY PINE, INCORPORATED

## THE VIEW FROM BAKER'S HOLE

In February, in New England where I live, when the days are as gray as a mouse and filled with snow or rain, or both, and the world is either too much with me, or too little, I often shut my eyes to the surrounding bleakness, pack my imaginary bags, and, faster than you can say "Walter Mitty", I'm off (once again) to a place called Baker's Hole.

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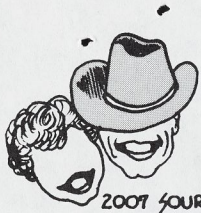
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Montana, Idaho and Wyoming have always had the reputation of being prime trout fishing country. They have however, suffered from liberal fishing limits, bait fishing in excess of what trout populations would permit, industrial, agricultural stream pollution, poor forestry practices and land uses. This is being corrected now.

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It is one of our goals in the coming years to monitor these streams and keep you informed.

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When we lived in Vermont the weatherman on our local radio station used to say, "spring travels 45 miles a day." With no further explanation, that enigmatic statement brought to mind a search for the "beginning" of spring, and the journey we could take, following its path at the leisurely pace of forty-five miles per day. Our fantasy, of course, included the discovery of a new country inn at every stop. Well, our dream is coming closer to reality as we travel about the countryside adding more and more inns to our membership this season.

Spring is a perfect time for traveling. The roads are clear of ice and snow, and the crowds have not yet organized for their annual exodus from city and suburb. Although many inns consider spring to be the "off" season, we think it can be the best time to visit a country inn. In our travels this season we discovered delightful new countryside and enjoyed warm welcomes from gracious new hosts in the Northeast, the South, the Midwest, and on the west coast.

We also surveyed our member inns to find out, and pass on to you, what special things you can expect to find happening at the inns and around the countryside this spring. We've put together a sampling of adventures that await you, no matter where you'd like to be - on the water, in a country town, in a garden, in the sky, or even, in love.

As we write to you the thermometer outside our kitchen window registers in the thirties, but take heart, spring is officially here and within the whimsical weather of March there's a promise of what's to come. We hope that it's a season of joyous inn-going for you, our members, as you discover the country inn tradition in each of the corners of this beautiful country of ours.

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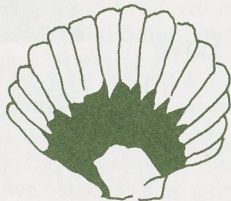
## On The Water



### Beach-Combing

Judging from the innkeepers' responses, spring is definitely the time to be in, on, and by the water. One of our favorite past-times is beach-combing. All you need is a canvas bag to collect all of the treasures that the winter storms have washed up and you'll probably have the beach to yourself. For beach-combing bases try:

- The Jared Coffin House*, Nantucket, MA
- 1661 House*, Block Island, RI
- Windsor House*, Newburyport, MA
- Craignar Inn*, Clark Island, ME
- Country Inn*, Harwichport, MA
- Lincoln House*, Dennysport, ME
- MacCallum House*, Mendocino, CA
- San Benito Inn*, Half Moon Bay, CA
- Glenborough Inn*, Santa Barbara, CA



### Fishing

Then, if you would like to venture further into the water, we've uncovered a few proven fishing grounds:

- The Mississippi River - stay at *The Hotel*, Winona, MN.
- The Delaware River - stay at *Innisfree* north of New Hope, PA, or just across the river in NJ at the *Lambertville House* which has its Shad Festival the first week of May. Shad contests continue through May in Lambertville.
- Riverton, CT - There's a fishing derby the third Saturday in April. *The Riverton Inn* is the place to swap stories and dry off.

- The Battenkill River - *The West Mountain Inn*, in Arlington, VT overlooks a fishing ground where trout grow to legendary proportions. Don't forget to stop at Orvis Co. in nearby Manchester. Orvis is a world famous fisherman's supply house which also runs an excellent fly-fishing school throughout the season.

### Canoeing

The melting of the winter's snows provides some fabulous canoeing during the spring. Choose anything from exciting white water thrills to a quiet paddle on a mill pond.

- Near Kingfield, ME, white water canoe races will be held in May on the Dead River. *Winter's Inn* assures us that the river will be far from dead, as they dam it up and let it loose for the event.
- In Waitsfield, VT the *Tucker Hill Inn* will direct you to The Clear Water Canoe Co. which will outfit you for your canoe trip along the White River.
- The Front Royal Canoe Race, April 24-25 is a short drive from the *Wayside Inn* in Middletown, VA.
- Sue Norris at the *MacCallum House* in Mendocino, CA will pack a picnic lunch and tell you where to rent canoes. You can paddle up one of several rivers with the tide, have a leisurely lunch, then paddle down stream towards the sea as the tide recedes.

### Windjammer Cruise

If you are not interested in paddling, how about helping raise the sails of a windjammer? In June the *Schooner Richard Robbins* begins her weekly explorations of beautiful Lake Champlain, one of the cleanest

lakes in the northeast. The crew will teach you the fine points of sailing, prepare delicious meals, and guide the schooner into secluded coves for a peaceful night's rest.

### Scuba Diving

But if you really want to get into the water, we recommend scuba diving. Try *Eaton Lodge* in Key West or any of the California coastal inns: the *Glenborough* in Santa Barbara, the *McCallum House* in Mendocino, or the *San Benito House* in Halfmoon Bay.



### In the Garden

What could be more indicative of the annual renewal of life than the flowers and green things that sprout, twine and unfurl in the spring? Country gardens and meadows are coming alive with color and fragrance.

And don't forget those first edibles poking their way thru the soil. In New England, a generous innkeeper may direct you to his favorite hidden patch of fiddleheads. These small, tightly curled ferns are a true delicacy from the woods. You'll probably find asparagus and rhubarb at a little stand at the side of the road or served fresh steaming on the table at your favorite inn.

Then come the berries. Most inns can tell you of the best spot for the pick-your-own variety. Bring home a quart of fresh strawberries after feasting on shortcake all weekend on your holiday in June.

We picked some special garden spots for you to explore this spring:

- The *Wayside Inn* in Middletown tells us that Historic Garden Week in Virginia starts April 24. They also recommend a stroll through the grounds of the Belgrove Plantation, a restored mansion once occupied by Dolly Madison.
- We've found another beautifully blooming estate on the other side of the country. *San Benito House* in Half Moon Bay, CA, suggests the Filoli Estate Garden Tours. Biking (permitted along the paths of the estate) is a delightful way to see the acres of lush flower beds.
- Thousands of daffodils have been planted all over the island of Nantucket by the Garden Club, and April 23-27 has been designated Daffodil Weekend. Take advantage of the Country Traveler's off-season weekday discount at the *Jared Coffin House* through the end of April and see Nantucket Island a-bloom with a sea of fluttering yellow petals. There will be an antique car parade and the Garden Club sponsors a flower show.
- It's lovely to bike or drive out into the mountains around Steamboat, Oregon. Folks at the *Steamboat Inn* say the dogwood trees are magnificent and that the woods and meadows are filled with wildflowers in the spring.
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### In Town

#### Flea Markets, Antique Shows, Outlet Shops

In this issue we've chosen to highlight some of the special shopping opportunities we've discovered in country towns. For instance, springtime marks the reawakening of fleamarkets as well as flowers. Dealers have been collecting their wares all winter; furniture, tools, books, old clothes, new clothes, knick-knacks, plants, pottery and just about anything else you can think of – old or new – and now they're open and ready for business. Bucks County, Pennsylvania is one flea market haven. Stay at *Innisfree* or the *Lambertville House* and also explore the arts and crafts available in New Hope, PA.

Now is also the time for antiquing. Littleton, NH is a likely spot; the *1895 House* can provide you with a map of local antique dealers and direct you to antique auctions in the area. Or stay at the *Beal House* and peruse their own antique shop. *The Country Inn* in Harwichport, MA suggests a show on May 28-29 at the First Congregational Church on Main St. in Harwich Center. Pico Mountain Base Lodge is hosting a Memorial Day antique show according to our friends at the *Red Clover*

*Inn* in Mendon, VT. *The Victorian* in Whitinsville is only 35 miles from one of the largest antique shows in New England held in Brimfield, MA on May 3-8.

For great little shops, *Eaton's Lodge* in Key West, Florida, tells us that spring is off-season for shopping and the prices are right. And speaking of low prices, the North Conway, NH, area boasts a number of fine outlet stores – Gorham, Bass, Dexter, Hathaway and Yield House, Stay at *Whitney's Village Inn*, *Staffords-in-the Field*, *Sugar Hill Inn*, or *Darby Field Inn*.



### In The Air

Our innkeepers advise us to look not only on land and sea for happenings this spring but also to look to the air for adventure. So we collected ideas on their varied aerial activities. High on our list are: **Birdwatching** – although Plum Island's natural magnificence is enough to warrant a trip, early spring brings serious birdwatchers to the Parker River Wildlife Refuge for their seasonal census taking. In late May you can witness the hatching of the terns. *The Windsor House* in Newburyport, MA is the place to stay. On 95 wooded acres, the *Lincoln House* in Dennyssport, ME is a haven for birds of every description. Bald eagles and osprey are frequently sighted. One visitor, John James Audubon, loved the house and the Lincoln family so much that he named the Lincoln Sparrow in their honor.

If you'd like to get into the act yourself, Waitsfield, VT is a good place to try soaring through the air. *Tucker Hill Lodge* will direct you to certified instructors at the local airport for a flying lesson in a glider plane. And there will be hot-air balloons in the sky at the Littleton, New Hampshire festival, "Summer Street," on the third weekend in June, according to innkeeper Doug Clickinger of the *Beal House*.



### Musical Celebrations of Spring

On Memorial Day weekend southern Vermont will be alive with dancers in scarlet waistcoats wielding sticks. The annual "Morris Ale" is the convergence of traditional Morris dancing teams, from all over the country, to celebrate spring in Vermont. The 18 teams disperse to dance around Brattleboro in the afternoon, convening on the common at 4:30. Sunday they will be sent throughout Windham County, dancing in Jamaica, Putney, Grafton, Westminster West, Townsend and Newfane, to name just a few towns. Stay at the *Longwood House*, in Marlboro, *Saxtons River Inn*, the *Inn at Weston*, the *Golden Stage Inn* in Proctorsville, or the *Inn at Mt. Ascutney*, in Brownsville.

"Chamarita", a Portugese festival, is celebrated in Half Moon Bay, CA, in June. Call the *San Benito House* for information and room reservations.

Grab your guitar and join in a fun weekend at *West Mountain Inn*, Arlington, VT. Call the inn for details on the Guitar Weekend in May.



### In Love

What a perfect state to be in! Although many lovers claim to be oblivious to surroundings, we know from experience that a country inn is a wonderful place for romance. Imagine opening the door to your room – a room with velvet or lace at the windows, a fluffy comforter waiting on a canopied bed, a vase of lilacs and a chilled bottle of good wine on the bedside table. If you are touring the country inns for your wedding trip, plan to stay at least several nights in each inn so that you can really relax and enjoy the unique experience each inn offers. The discreet pampering you'll receive from the innkeeper as well as a bit of pastoral scenery can only enhance a honeymoon. Most inns have a special room to offer newlyweds; we have chosen to list some of the most intimate and romantic settings:

- *Jamieson House*, Poynette, WI – has a luxurious guest room with a sunken bathtub. This elegant room and the outstanding cuisine of the inn makes a delightful honeymoon combination.

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# More Inns Offer Membership Privileges to Country Traveler Members

Now as a Country Traveler member you will receive membership privileges at country inns from California to New York, and from Florida to Maine at no additional cost.

One reason why so many innkeepers want to participate in the Country Traveler program is because you, our member, have a reputation for being a discriminating traveler wishing to experience the simple elegance only country inns can offer. Innkeepers prefer guests who know what and what not to expect while visiting their inn. (People looking for room service and a bell captain will surely be disappointed). Those, however, who are looking for and expecting creativity,

delicious home cooked meals and warm hospitality will feel right at home. Since Country Traveler members usually fit into this category, innkeepers appreciate you as guests and will gladly offer you up to 20% off the cost of room and meals upon your initial visit to their inn.

The presentation of your membership card will be sufficient to receive the discount until you receive the invitations to be added to your travel folder.

It is our pleasure to announce the following inns have become part of the Country Traveler family.



## Maine

*Lincoln House*, Dennysville – This handsome Georgian colonial is an historic landmark lovingly restored. The quiet and secluded setting overlooking the Dennys River suits this simple yet elegant inn. There are six unique guest rooms and four semi-private baths. Rates \$35.00-\$45.00 double. Membership privilege, 20% discount on room rate all year. Innkeepers Mary Carol and Gerald Haggerty, Dennysville, ME 07028, 207/726-3953.

*The East Wind Inn* – Tenants Harbor – A lovely inn located in a peaceful village on beautiful Penobscot Bay. The inn sits on the edge of the water overlooking a busy harbor, active with fishing and pleasure boats. All 16 guest rooms have unobstructed views of the harbor; two have private baths, the others share baths. Rates \$38.00-\$54.00 for rooms with bath, \$26.00-\$38.00 for shared bath. Membership privilege, 20% discount on room rate. Oct.-June reservations an absolute must. Innkeeper Tim Watts, Tenants Harbor, ME 04860, 207/372-8800 or 8908.



## Massachusetts

*Inn at Stockbridge*, Stockbridge – A beautiful, spacious Georgian home, newly turned inn. You couldn't choose a prettier, or more perfectly located town for your vacation. In the middle of the Berkshires, a short hop to Tanglewood, Jacob's pillow, and the Berkshire Music Festival. "A Dinner Party" is held on Friday and Saturday night. Three of the eight rooms have private bath. Rates start at \$45.00 double, including breakfast. Membership privilege, 20% discount on room rates Sunday – Thursday from June to October, and 20% discount all week long from October through June. Innkeepers Lee and Don Weitz, Box 2033, Rte. 7, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

*Windsor House*, Newburyport – Federal brick mansion furnished with period antiques, in Newburyport's historic district; 5 enormous guest rooms, 3 with private bath. The inn is within walking distance of shops and the Merrimack River and a short distance to Parker River National Wildlife Refuge on Plum Island. Atlantic beaches are also close by. Rates from \$47.00 double including two course English breakfast. Membership privilege, 20% on room rate available except weekends from Memorial Day through October 17th. Innkeepers Judith and Fritz Crumb, 38 Federal Street, Newburyport, MA 01950, 617/462-3778.

## Connecticut

*Mountain View Inn*, Norfolk – a lovely Victorian inn perches on a hill overlooking the tiny village of Norfolk in the Connecticut Berkshires. Each of the seven guest rooms has its own special feeling; some have handmade quilts, five have private baths. This is a perfect inn to call home for a weekend.



Rates around \$94.00 for a double room including breakfast and dinner. Membership privilege 20% discount available all year on room and meals. Innkeepers Pamela and Josef Quirinales, Litchfield Road, Norfolk, CT 06058, 203/542-5596.

*Wake Robin Inn*, Lakeville – a large beautifully restored mansion overlooking the Taconic Range of the Connecticut Berkshires. All guest rooms have private bath. Rates \$50.00 double in the summer, Continental breakfast included, lower rates in the winter. Membership privilege 20% discount on room rate except summer weekends. Innkeeper Tor Olsen, Lakeville, CT 06039, 203/435-0215.

## New York

*Greenville Arms*, Greenville – a Vanderbilt mansion converted into a country inn located outside of Albany in the Northern Catskill Mountains. Twenty lovely guest rooms, 14 with private bath. Rates from \$20.00. Membership privilege 20% discount on room rates. Innkeeper Laura Stevens, Greenville, NY 12083, 518/966-5219.

*Inn on the Library Lawn*, Westport – A newly renovated Victorian inn on Lake Champlain offers four-season outdoor fun. Enjoy all weather tennis courts, golf, 18 miles of cross-country ski trails, hiking, swimming, sailing, canoeing, fishing, and a special overnight schooner package. The 10 guestrooms with their high ceilings are furnished with antiques. If you prefer your own kitchen, the cottages accommodate up to eight. Rates are \$34.00-\$46.00 double including Continental breakfast. Membership privilege, 20% discount on room rate at all times. Innkeeper Tom Tannenberger, PO Box 381, Westport, NY 12993, 518/962-8666.



*The Village Latch Inn*, Southampton – once the grand annex of the famous Irving Hotel, now a charming country inn. Thirty-nine guest

rooms are spacious and furnished with antiques; many have private baths, balconies and fireplaces. Rates from \$55.00 double. Membership privilege, 20% discount on room rates except summer weekends. Innkeepers Marta Byer-White and Martin White, 101 Hill Street, Southampton, NY, 516/283-2160.

### New Jersey

**Lambertville House**, Lambertville – under the new management of the young and energetic innkeepers this historic inn is coming alive again. It is located on the main street of town amongst the shops and galleries of Lambertville and within a short walk over the bridge to famous New Hope, PA. The 33 guest rooms are constantly being upgraded. Currently the five guestrooms on the first floor are in the best shape; all of these have private baths, w/saunas. A cozy feeling is apparent throughout the hotel. Rates from \$30.00 include continental breakfast. Membership privilege 20% discount on room rate. Innkeeper Susie Dawson, 32 Bridge Street, Lambertville, NJ 08530, 609/397-0202.

**The Chalfonte**, Cape May – a carefully preserved rambling Victorian, well endowed with gingerbread trim. This is a perfect spot for a family vacation, comfortable and close to the ocean beaches. The guests who return summer after summer do so for the friendly atmosphere and are not concerned that the rooms are simple and basic. They also come back for the good Southern cooking and enjoy the rocking chairs on the expansive front porch. Rates range from \$64.00-\$96.00 double including breakfast and dinner. Membership privilege is 20% discount on room and meals. Innkeepers Judy Bartella and Ann DeLuc, 301 Howard Street, Cape May, NJ 08204, 609/884-8934.

### Pennsylvania

**Innisfree**, Point Pleasant – 18th century gristmill transformed into an outstanding country inn. Many of the 10 guest rooms have fireplaces, handmade quilts, South American tapestries and views of the river. Three rooms have private baths. Rates start at \$50.00 including full breakfast. Membership privilege 20% discount weekdays, on room rate, 15% weekends. Innkeeper John Huestis, P.O. Box 108, Point Pleasant, PA 18950, 215/297-8239.



**Society Hill Hotel**, Philadelphia – a perfect urban inn located in the heart of the historic district, guestrooms have brass beds, private bath, and modern amenities such as televisions. A great place to use as a home base while visiting Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and other attractions of Independence Historic National Park. Rates start at \$45.00; breakfast brought to the room is included. Membership privilege 20% discount on two-room suites which start at \$55.00. Innkeeper Judy Campbell, 301 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106, 215/925-1919.



**Greystone Manor Lodge**, Bird-in-Hand – centrally located in Amish country. A dignified French Victorian mansion and carriage house are on two acres of rolling lawn and trees. All rooms have private baths and suites with kitchens are available for families. Rates start at \$26.00 double in the summer and are lower in winter. Membership privilege, 15% discount Sunday – Thursday during the summer; 20% discount during the rest of the year. Host Jim Read, 2658 Old Philadelphia Pike, Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505, 717/393-4233.

### Virginia

**Wayside Inn**, Middletown – One of the oldest hostelries in American (1797), the inn is full of fine antiques. Many of the 21 rooms and suites have canopied beds and working fireplaces; all have private baths. The inn is proud of setting a good Virginia table with many southern specialties. Located in the lush Shenandoah Valley, Middletown offers all types of recreation, historical events and a fine summer playhouse. Rates are \$40.00-\$80.00; membership privilege 20% discount on room rate except holidays and special event weekends. Innkeeper Margie Alcarese, PO Box 255, Middletown, VA 22645, 703/869-1797.

**Vine Cottage Inn**, Hot Springs – Tucked away in Bath County, a sportsman's and nature lover's paradise, the town of Hot Springs is surrounded by the magnificent beauty of the Allegheny Mountains. The inn is just 2 blocks from the hot springs at the famous Homestead Spa, whose facilities include tennis, horseback riding, golf, and skiing. Ten of the seventeen rooms have private bath. You can dine family style with the O'Briens or at Sam Snead's Tavern down the street. Rates are \$30.00, double including breakfast. Membership privilege, 20% discount on room rate during spring and summer, and Sunday – Thursday from October through the winter months. (Winter reservations are a must.) Innkeepers Douglas and Jacquie O'Brien, PO Box 205, Hot Springs, VA 24445 703/839-2422.

### Florida

**Eaton Lodge**, Key West – a stylish country inn located in the heart of Old Town. Guest rooms are bright and cheery with highly polished floors & rag rugs; some have a private bath and balcony, and some open on to the lush tropical garden. Rates from \$60.00 double, Continental breakfast included. Membership privilege 15% discount all year. Innkeepers Denison Tempel and Sam Maxwell, 511 Eaton Street, Key West, FL 33040, 305/294-3800.

### Illinois

**Riverview Mansion Hotel**, Golconda – once a privately owned mansion the inn now houses a restaurant featuring real home cooking and 11 guest rooms, many with original furnishings and fireplaces. Situated on the banks of the Ohio River, the inn offers its guests a bird's eye view of the river traffic and hiking and swimming in the Shawnee National Forest. Rates are \$20.00 single and \$35.00 double. Membership privilege is 20% discount on the room rate all year. Innkeepers Michael and Cynthia Bonnell, Columbus Avenue, Golconda, IL 62938, 658/683-3001.

### Indiana

**New Harmony Inn**, New Harmony – Established as a utopian community by George Rapp in 1814, the town of New Harmony has retained a spirit of peacefulness that makes it an oasis for both body and soul. Yellow poplar is used extensively throughout the new buildings that house the inn's 45 guest rooms. All have private baths and many of the rooms have fireplaces and lofts. The Rappite-style Studio House sleeps four; the Orchard House with its priceless artwork and antiques is also available for special occasions. American cuisine at the Red Geranium is the "best in the tri-state area". Rates are \$31.00-\$57.00 single and \$38.00-\$62.00 double. Membership privilege, 20% discount on room rate. Box 581, North Street, New Harmony, IN 47631, 812/682-4491.



## Minnesota

*The Hotel*, Winona – A “touch of nostalgia” is what this 1892 establishment offers. Located in a Mississippi river town, the hotel has 25 rooms with Victorian decor. Enjoy hunting and fishing nearby or climb the bluffs above the Mississippi. Rates are \$25.00-60.00 double, membership privilege 15% discount on room rate except Sept. and Oct. Innkeeper Meta Weiss, 129 West Third St., Winona, MN 55987, 507/452-5460.



*Schumacher's New Prague*, New Prague – Bavarian folk-painting decorates the 12 guestrooms, each named for a month of the year. The lobby has been done with a more masculine touch, leather chairs and massive cabinets holding a beautiful collection of lead crystal. The overall effect is extremely romantic. The cuisine has a German flair. In a country town thirty five miles from Minneapolis/St. Paul. Rates are \$55.00-75.00 double. Membership privilege 20% Monday-Thursday. Innkeepers John & Nancy Schumacher, 212 W. Main St., New Prague, MN 56071, 612/758-2133.

## Wisconsin

*Jamieson House*, Poynett – Two Victorian mansions offer 7 luxurious guestrooms and dining in several small elegant dining rooms. The kitchen is always adding new and sumptuous dishes to the 7 course dinners. For recreation you can go horseback riding, visit the McKenzie Environmental Center, or take a six mile drive to Lake Wisconsin. Rates are \$45.00 double and \$55.00 for a suite. Membership privilege is 20% discount on the room rate Sunday-Friday. Innkeeper Jeffrey Smith, 407 N. Franklin, Poynett, WI. 53955 608/635-4100.

## Wyoming

*Medicine Bow Guest Ranch*, Saratoga – a dude ranch perfect for the whole family. Horseback riding is the featured attraction during the warm weather; cross country skiing takes over in the winter. Eight rustic cabins can accommodate 4 to 8 people. Weekly rates start at \$298.00 double, including three meals a day, lower rates for children. Membership privilege 20% discount on room & meals. Hosts Bill and Betty Ann Prather, Box 752, Saratoga, WY 82331, 307/326-5439.



## Montana

*Sundance Lodge*, Wise River – A guest ranch located in a hidden valley high on the mountains three miles from Anaconda Pintlas Wilderness. Horses, llamas, and Scottish highland cattle are raised here. Explore the countryside on foot or on horseback with experienced guides; hunt, fish, or ski during the day and come back to the lodge for hot home-cooked meals. Rates \$32.00 double, in lodge; \$38.00-42.00 for cabin. Membership privilege 20% discount on room rate. Hosts Les and Jan Davis, Wise River, MT 59762, 406/689-2491.

## Oregon

*Steamboat Inn*, Steamboat – an Oregon-style rustic inn on the banks of the magnificent North Umpqua River. Accommodations are in rustic cabins which are carpeted, pine paneled, with private bath and deck overlooking the river. Great place for fishermen and sportsmen. Rates from \$40.00 double. Membership privilege 20% discount on room rate. Hosts Jim and Sharon Van Loan, P.O. Box 36, Idlewild Park, OR 97447, 503/498-2411.

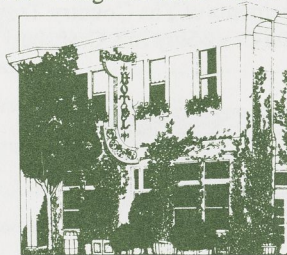
## California

*Court Street*, Jackson – Two and one half hours east of San Francisco, located in the center of California's Mother Lode area. This Victorian style inn has five guest rooms with lace curtains, antique beds, handmade quilts, fresh flowers, and complimentary wine or tea in each guest room. Rates \$35.00-60.00 double, breakfast included. Membership privilege 20% on room rate available all year Sunday thru Thursday and on long weekends. Innkeeper, Mildred Burns, 215 Court St., Jackson CA 95642, 209/223-0416.

*Glenborough Inn*, Santa Barbara – Each of the 4 guest rooms in this 1880 Victorian home is uniquely, and romantically decorated. The four rooms in the “Cottage” offer further privacy and luxury – perfect for honeymooning. Antiques and fresh flowers inside, outside are blue skies, and year round sun. Beaches, museums, shopping, and galleries of Santa Barbara are within easy walking distance. Private spa. Rates \$55.00-\$65.00 shared bath, \$70-\$100 private bath. Includes large continental breakfast and wine in the evening. Membership privilege 20% discount all year. Innkeepers Jo Ann Bell and Pat Hardy, 1327 Bath St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101, 805/966-0589.

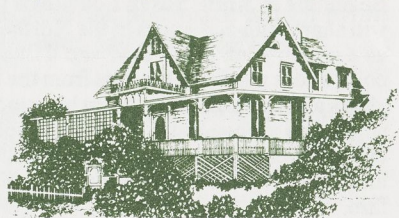
*The Inn At Rancho Sante Fe*, Rancho Santa Fe – Twenty acres of luxuriant gardens surround the quiet complex of private cottages and the adobe mission-style main house. The inn offers four dining areas, swimming pool, and a beach house at Del Mar. All of the rooms have private baths and many of the cottages have their own patios. Room rates range from \$40.00-\$80.00. Membership privilege, 20% discount on rooms all year. Innkeeper Dan Royce, P.O. Box 869, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067, 714/576-1131.

*San Benito House*, Half Moon Bay – Tucked away in the unspoiled seaside village of Half Moon Bay an historic hostelry has been



renovated with the care and flavor of country inns of the best traditions. The exquisite cuisine is classic country French and northern Italian. Six of the eight rooms have private bath. Rates from \$29.00-\$45.00, streetside and \$50.00-\$70.00, gardenside, including Continental breakfast. Membership privilege 20% discount Sunday-Thursday 10% on meals at all times. Innkeeper Carol Regan, Rte 1, Box 4A, Half Moon Bay, CA 94109 415/726-3425.

*MacCallum House*, Mendocino – Choose the picket-fenced gingerbread house with its nine carefully restored guestrooms. Or you may want to stay in one of the 5 outbuildings – the greenhouse, the watertower, the carriage house, the gazebo or the luxurious suites of the former barn. The style is casual and the pace is relaxed. Rates range from \$35.00-\$62.50 including Continental breakfast. Membership privilege 20% discount on room rate Sunday-Friday. Innkeeper Sue Norris, PO Box 206, Mendocino, CA 95460, 707/937-0289.



*Hotel Leger*, Mokelumne Hill – In the Mother Lode country, a very wild-west looking building in a town that is only one block long. The hotel blends authenticity and modern convenience – Victorian furnishings and a heated pool. Linger on the porch after dinner, or slip into the frontier saloon; live, light theatre happens every Saturday night. Rates range from \$26.00-\$44.00. Membership privilege 20% discount on room and meals. Innkeeper Sue Clark, Main St., Mokelumne Hill, CA 95245, 209/286-1401.



## Update on the Inns

The following inns will be closed during part or all of spring:  
*Saxtons River Inn* – Saxtons River, VT will reopen April 1

*Wilburton Inn* – Manchester, VT will reopen mid-May

*Inn at Weston* – Weston, VT will be closed April 13 – Memorial Day

*Highland Lodge* – Greensboro, VT will be closed March 28-May 28

*Tucker Hill Lodge* – Waitsfield, VT the inn is open all year for guests only. However, the dining room is closed from Easter to the end of June.

*Center Lovell Inn* – Center Lovell, ME will be closed March 15-May 1

*Lyme Inn* – Lyme, NH will be closed April 18-May 7

*Whitney's Village Inn* – Jackson, NH the inn is open all year long for guests and will always serve breakfast to guests only. However the dining room will be closed during the spring. Guests are offered a dine around plan at several of the restaurants in the area.

## Special Notice:

*Whitney's Village Inn*, Jackson, NH has agreed to extend their Country Traveler discount of 15% off to include their Spring Special; \$49.00 per person for two nights at the inn, including two breakfasts and one dinner.

*West Mt. Inn* – Arlington, VT now offers Country Traveler members 25% off the room rates on Sunday through Thursday nights only.

The following inns are no longer participants of The Country Traveler: *Melrose Inn*, Harwichport, MA, and the *Craftsbury Inn*, Craftsbury, VT.



## Lecture Series:

### "Selecting The Perfect Country Inn"

Enjoy a one-hour guided tour of the best of America's country inns. The Country Traveler has put together a series of lecture and slide show presentations entitled, "How to Select the Perfect Country Inn". Beginning in April, Susan Louvitakis (the original "country traveler") will share with audiences in the Northeast her expertise and adventures as a country inn lover. And she'll illustrate her talks with magnificent color slides picturing the inns from the inside out. You'll see panoramic views a guest might enjoy from his window; you'll also have a chance to study fine architectural details and see close-ups of rare antiques and unique collectables. Susan will introduce you to some of the innkeepers and show you mouthwatering shots of country tables laden with their fare.

From her experience she will give you the inside story – which inns rate high on romance, and which ones your children will adore; in which inns to expect haute-cuisine and which will leave a homemade pie out in the kitchen for a snack. Susan can also clue you in on the events and recreation in the countryside 'round about an inn – from a special shop to a secret swimming hole. This presentation should whet your appetite for travel as well as help you to be selective in deciding which inns you'll want to visit this year.

## Country Cooking

Part of the appeal of a great country inn is the food. We all know that the menu of each inn is unique and most inns have a few specialties that keep their guests returning for more. We have asked a few innkeepers to share their secrets with our members and they have kindly responded with the following delicious treats. These are the first of a series of favorite country inn recipes. We hope you'll enjoy them.

In the pursuit of excellence, innkeeper Jeff Smith and his staff at the *Jamieson House* in Poynette, WI, love to experiment and create new dishes. Tysh, who gave me this recipe, suggests that when you master this incredibly light souffle roll, try varying it a bit. For instance, perhaps create a walnut raspberry roll.

### Hazelnut Souffle Roll

6 eggs, separated (extra large) 3/4 c sugar  
1 1/2 c. coarsley ground hazelnuts 1 t baking powder  
(about the size of grains of rice)

Beat yolks on high until lemony and light and they resemble whipped cream. Then add half of the sugar and continue beating for another minute. Mix hazelnuts and baking powder; and fold into yolks. Beat whites until they have soft peaks; add remaining sugar and continue beating for about 1 more minute. Whites should be stiff but not dry. Fold 1/3 whites into yolk mixture, then fold that back into remaining whites. Line a jelly roll pan with waxed paper; grease and flour it. Bake at 350° for 20-25 minutes until corners collapse; cool. Invert onto wax paper which has been sprinkled with powdered sugar. With a light touch, spread mixture of:

3/4 cup apricot preserves

1/4 c apricot puree

evenly over souffle roll. Then spread sweetened whipped cream 1/2" thick over apricot mixture. (If you like, add rum to sweetened whipped cream.) Roll as jelly roll, cut into 1 1/2" slices and serve.

Chef and innkeeper Susie Dawson at *The Lambertville House* in Lambertville, NJ, specializes in "Regional American" cuisine. She shared with us this recipe recently requested by *Gourmet* magazine.

### Apple Walnut Custard Pie

The crust:

1 3/4 c. flour

1/2 t. salt

1 1/4 c. sugar, scant

1 1/4 stick butter

1 t. cinnamon

1/4 c. cold apple juice or cold water

Combine dry ingredients; add butter and cut coarse. Add the liquid by sprinkling. Make a ball, chill, and roll out crust.

The filling:

1 1/2 c. sour cream

2 t. vanilla

3/4 c. sugar

1/2 t. salt

1/2 c. flour

8-9 good-sized, tart apples, sliced

1 egg

Mix everything together except apples. Add apples, mix well and put into chilled crust. Bake pie for 10 minutes at 450° then lower to 350°.

Meanwhile, prepare the topping:

1 c. chopped walnuts

1 t. cinnamon

1/2 c. flour

1/2 t. nutmeg, scant

1/3 c. firmly packed brown sugar

pinch salt

1/2 c. granulated sugar

1/2 c. butter

Combine the first seven ingredients and mix well. Blend in butter until crumbly. After pie has baked at 350° for 40-45 minutes, cover with topping and bake for 15 minutes more. Cool and refrigerate before serving.

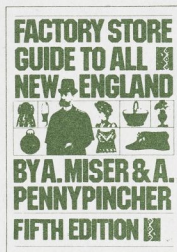
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## In Love, continued

- *The Victorian*, Whitinsville, MA - once an elaborate private mansion, the inn offers commodious guestrooms furnished in every detail in authentic Victorian antiques. The master bedroom has a separate dressing room with mirrored closet doors and a tufted red velvet chaise lounge.
- *Edson Hill Manor*, Stowe, VT - the original owner of this estate had an art studio built for herself that is now a perfect country-style Bridal Suite. It has huge windows providing a lovely view of the valley, a small library, fireplace and private bath, and best of all, it's set off by itself a bit and not surrounded by other guestrooms.
- *Saxtons River Inn*, Saxtons River, VT - all of the guestrooms of this inn convey an immediate feeling of luxury created by the beautiful furnishings, especially the spectacular wall paper. Our favorite is the green floral room in the back of the inn on the second floor.
- *MacCallum House*, Mendocino, CA - the upper barn suite seems to have been created for honeymooners. It's this inn's equivalent to a penthouse with a large stone fireplace, magnificent ocean views from the bedroom and the sitting room, skylights in the private bathroom, and a deck that faces west.
- *Waterford Inn*, Waterford, ME - obvious choice at this quiet, country inn would be the room on the second floor with a bath and its own porch which gives you some added privacy while enjoying the fresh country air.
- *Eaton Lodge*, Key West, FL - All the guestrooms have highly polished floors, delightful rag rugs and antiques. Some rooms have private patios or a porch overlooking a plush tropical garden.
- *The Glenborough Inn*, Santa Barbara, CA - any of the four new

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guest rooms in The Cottage would make an ideal choice for a very romantic vacation. Each room has its own private entrance and is adorned with plush antiques, fluffy quilts, and fresh flowers. A delectable light repast is delivered to your room in the morning and you may luxuriate in the inn's own very private spa.

- *Whitneys Village Inn*, Jackson, NH - has a few guest rooms well-suited for a honeymoon; we think the best is the cottage by the brook which is somewhat secluded and has a fireplace.

## Edwardian Whoopee

One of the most romantic evenings we know of has been created by Judith and Fritz Crumb at the *Windsor House* in Newburyport, MA. Not only do they offer a choice of several ideal guestrooms with priceless antiques and window seats overlooking their old fashion flower garden, but they also offer Edwardian Whoopee. You and your sweetheart (and up to 4 friends) can reserve the elegant and intimate rooms plus the innkeepers' services for your own private whoopee. This is a very private and very formal evening centered around a deluxe ten course meal, served over a four hour period. The tables are set with china, crystal, and silver, all family heirlooms of the innkeepers. The mood is set with candlelight, Renaissance court music, and a crackling fire during the cold weather. This meal is delicately paced, with each course providing a different taste and visual experience. There are "intermissions" now and then when you may wish to take a moonlight stroll down to the wharf between courses. The entire evening is orchestrated to perfection by Judith and Fritz. Once the meal is concluded you may retire to your awaiting bridal suite upstairs. Edwardian Whoopee goes far beyond being a meal and becomes an unforgettable event.



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### What we do

We help our members save money and select the perfect inns for their inn-going adventures by providing them with a handsome travel folder containing detailed information on each participating inn. Individual invitations describe each inn, its surroundings and gives information on the membership discount. A Country Traveler membership can save you \$45.00 on just one long weekend.

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Your membership identifies you as a discriminating traveler, wishing to experience the finest in lodging and dining, and the simple elegance only country inns can offer. Innkeepers appreciate you as a guest and gladly offer you up to 20% off the cost of room and meals upon your initial visit to the inn.

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  - A handsome travel folder containing information on each inn
  - A membership card
  - Regularly published newsletter
  - Information on and membership privileges at dude ranches, windjammer cruises and other romantic places
- Cost - \$24.00 for 12 month membership

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# FLY FISHERMAN

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Leonard R. Levine  
Vice President Marketing  
2245 Kohn Road  
Box 8200  
Harrisburg, PA 17105  
717-657-9555

TO: All FLY FISHERMAN Advertisers and Advertising Agencies  
FROM: Len Levine, Vice President Marketing  
DATE: September 15, 1982  
SUBJECT: Change in issue designations

I just want to let you know that in our efforts to gather more mileage for your advertising in FLY FISHERMAN, effective with our first issue of 1983, we are changing the cover designations. NOTHING ELSE IS CHANGED--JUST THE COVER DESIGNATION. This is being done to insure a longer newsstand display for each issue of FLY FISHERMAN and hence a longer display of your advertising.

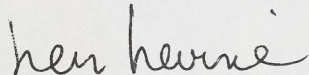
The magazine will continue to appear in the mailbox and on the newsstand at the same times. The January/February issue will be called March; March will become May; April will become June; May/June will change to July; July/September becomes September and October/December is now just December.

The magazine however, will appear when it always has: in January, March, April, May, July and October. And therefore, advertising reservation and material due dates will continue as they have previously.

What we're doing is giving your advertising in each issue more time on the newsstand.

Should you have any questions, please call.

Cordially,



Len Levine

SECRETARY OF STATE  
STATE OF MONTANA



**Jim Waltermire**  
Secretary of State

Montana State Capitol  
Helena, Montana 59620

March 11, 1987

Mr. Walen F. Lilly  
2007 Sourdough Road  
Bozeman, MT 59715

RE: WESTERN RIVERS CLUB, an  
assumed business name  
Filed -- March 9, 1987  
Expires -- May 20, 1992  
File 264(2) - 13629

Dear Mr. Lilly:

I've approved the filing of the Renewal of the  
Registration of Assumed Business Name. Enclosed is my  
official Certificate.

If I can be of further help to you, just let me know.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jim Waltermire".

JIM WALTERMIRE  
Secretary of State

JW:cb  
Enclosure

# SECRETARY OF STATE

## STATE OF MONTANA

### CERTIFICATE OF RENEWAL OF REGISTRATION OF ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME

I, **JIM WALTERMIRE**, Secretary of State of the State of Montana, do hereby certify that the Application for Renewal of Registration of Assumed Business Name **WESTERN RIVERS CLUB**, for a period of five years to expire May 20, 1992, duly executed pursuant to the provisions of Section 30-13-207, Montana Code Annotated, have been received in my office and conform to law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, **JIM WALTERMIRE**, as such Secretary of State, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, hereby issue this Certificate of Renewal of Registration of Assumed Business Name to **Walen F. Lilly**, an individual, of Bozeman, Montana, and attach hereto a copy of the Application for Renewal of Registration of Assumed Business Name.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I  
have hereunto set my hand and  
affixed the Great Seal of the  
State of Montana, at Helena,  
the Capital, this March 9,  
A.D. 1987.



*J. Waltermire*  
**JIM WALTERMIRE**  
Secretary of State

Prepare, execute and submit in duplicate original with a fee of \$15.00

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Secretary of State  
Montana State Capitol  
Helena, MT 59620

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### STATE OF MONTANA APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF REGISTRATION OF ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME

For the purpose of renewing an Assumed Business Name registration in the State of Montana for a period of five years, according to 30-13-207, MCA, the undersigned submits the following statements of fact to the Secretary of State:

4. The name(s) and address(es) (with street name and number and city) of the registrant(s):

*Walter F. Lilly  
2007 Sourdough Rd  
Bozeman, MT 59715*

1. The Assumed Business Name to be renewed:

*Western Rivers  
Club*

2. The description of the business transacted under the Assumed

Business Name:

*Dispersal of fishing  
information by counseling  
and newsletters*

3. The name(s) of the Montana county or counties in which busi-

ness is transacted:

*Gallatin, Madison  
Jefferson, Park, Yellowstone*

5. The registrant is (check one and complete where appropriate):

An Individual

A Partnership, and the names and addresses of the partners are:

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

(Attach an additional sheet, if needed)

A Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of \_\_\_\_\_

An Association (Attach list of names and addresses of members)

Date of Application:

*Mar 3, 1987*

COMPLETE THE ONE AFFIDAVIT THAT IS APPROPRIATE.

- Affidavit if registrant is a corporation, partnership, or association.

State of \_\_\_\_\_ SS.  
County of \_\_\_\_\_

I, \_\_\_\_\_, being first duly sworn  
(Name of Officer of Original Registrant making affidavit)  
depose and say that I am \_\_\_\_\_, of  
(President, Vice President or Secretary or a Partner)

\_\_\_\_\_, the applicant  
(Complete Name of Original Registrant)  
herein, and make this affidavit in its behalf; that I have read the foregoing application; that the facts set out therein are true.

X \_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Original Registrant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, A.D. \_\_\_\_\_

NOTARIAL SEAL

Notary Public for the State of \_\_\_\_\_  
Residing at \_\_\_\_\_  
My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_

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- Affidavit if registrant is an individual.

State of \_\_\_\_\_ SS.  
County of \_\_\_\_\_

I, \_\_\_\_\_, being first duly sworn  
(Name of Original Registrant)  
depose and say that I am the applicant herein (doing business as \_\_\_\_\_);  
that I have read the foregoing application; that the facts set out therein are true.

X *Walter Kelly*  
(Signature of Original Registrant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, A.D. \_\_\_\_\_

NOTARIAL SEAL

Notary Public for the State of \_\_\_\_\_  
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*Membership Certificate*

**WESTERN RIVERS CLUB**

**HEREBY DECLARES THAT**

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**HAS THIS DAY BEEN MADE**

\_\_\_\_\_

**WITH ALL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES  
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*Bud Lilly*  
ADVISORS

BUD AND PAT LILLY

DATE



*Bud and Pat Lilly*

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Sept 29, 1983

I would like to inform our members of the packet of prints now available from "Freshwater Wilderness", Schaller & Varley.

Please provide information on what prints are included, size and price.

Thank you

*Bud Lilly*

Please except the complimentary copy of fish prints. The price is 7.95 retail.