



**GENERAL MEETING
INLAND EMPIRE FLY FISHING CLUB
MUKOGAWA FORT WRIGHT INSTITUTE
COMMONS**

**February 8, 2011
Wet Fly Hour: 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.**

FEBRUARY PROGRAM

By Chet Allison

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Robert Harley

Ah February is here already. This is the month to remember your valentine with her favorite flowers, candy and extra attention. You know, we have to build up these points ahead so when we disappear for days on a fishing trip she will remember how nice and considerate you were on Valentine's Day. This is the time for tying flies and planning trips to take when spring ice off calls us, when mountain streams run clear and cold, when faraway places call us to venture some place new and exciting with trophy fish and good friendships warm our hearts. (don't forget those poachable offenses for our poacher Mark Pinch). Chet has arranged some great upcoming programs for the year. Pat Dorsey did a great job with his fly tying clinic last month. Don't forget we have another one before our February meeting by Jerry Mc Bride tying his infamous "balanced leech". Remember, if you use a guide that can do a program, or happen to know an author or other

Feb 8th brings to the forefront one of our own consummate fly casters.

Dwight Tipton is bringing to us the fishing opportunities of Canada, in the Cariboo area. Eight miles north of 100 Mile House, NW of Kamloops, this is a 10 hour drive north of Spokane

Cariboo fishing is heavily oriented toward lakes but there is superb river fishing in late summer and fall, not to mention ongoing steelhead and salmon fishing. There is so much water that even at the height of the hatches it's easy to go to a lake and have it to yourself. So many lakes so little time.

Also for your fishing pleasure is the Chilcotin region to challenge your fishing talents. Dwight is going to touch on as many waters as time allows. Come and learn his techniques, flies to use and the lakes, maybe a river also.

fishing celebrity, please let Chet know for future use. Many thanks to all of you tight liners who make administering this club a pleasure for us on the board, your help is appreciated.

IEFFC FLY TYING GROUP STARTS MEETING FEBRUARY 2011

By Jerry McBride

We will have our first fly tying session at the Mukogawa Commons 3 to 5 pm before our February 8, 2011 General Meeting. Any IEFFC member is welcome. We plan to meet each month from 3 to 5 pm at Mukogawa before our general meeting except for Christmas.

I will be leading the first session and will show how to tie balanced flies. You will need to bring your vise and tying tools including a bobbin with tying thread. If you have a bottle of brushable Super Glue please bring it. I will furnish the materials required including hooks and beads. There will be power strips available to plug in your light if you use one. If you just want to watch that's fine too. When we finish up we'll need to clean up so we don't wear out our welcome with Mukogawa.

We will need volunteers to teach subsequent sessions so please be thinking about a fly pattern that you would like to teach us.

THE REVENGE OF A FISH

By Jerry McBride

In June 2009 I went to Canada for a week and fished one of my favorite lakes. To keep the brook trout under control the fishing rules allow you to keep four per day and you can have a two day limit in possession. Brook trout are excellent eating so I always keep my limit if possible.

On my last day I caught a small brookie about 10 inches long and kept it even though it was on the small side to fill out my possession limit. As with the others, I cleaned it, double wrapped it in food wrap film and put it in the freezer. Little did I know that this was the beginning of a lot of trouble.

When I got home I emptied the trailer including the refrigerator. Within a week my trailer developed a really bad odor that I tried to get rid of over the next three months with only partial success by using room fresheners.

In September my son and I took the trailer over to Idaho for some stream fishing. Once we got leveled up I went in the trailer and the odor was stronger than ever! We started going through the trailer and finally narrowed the source of the smell down to a small drawer that is down low directly opposite the refrigerator. I keep towels and things like that in it. About half way down in the stack of towels there was the 10 inch brookie that I had caught three months ago. It was still in food wrap, but now was the consistency of mush. I took the drawer with towels and fish outside, threw the fish in the bushes and hung up all the towels on tree branches. Even with the fish, towels and drawer gone and the windows cranked open the smell in the trailer was almost unbearable. We spent as little time as possible in the trailer for the next four days.

When I got home my wife ran all of the towels through the washing machine several times and used lots of fabric softener sheets in the dryer. That got rid of the smell in the towels. I washed the drawer and everything around it with heavy duty cleaner then put two coats of clear varnish on as a vapor seal.

The smell finally was gone so we were able to use the trailer on several trips later. How the fish got in the drawer is a mystery. All I know is that I truly suffered the revenge of a fish.

BIG HORN SHOW

By Tom May

The club will have a booth promoting our participation in conservation projects plus showing people the joys of fly fishing and tying flies. The dates will be Thursday March 17 through Sunday March 20. Times are Thursday and Friday 12 - 8, Saturday 10-8 and Sunday 10-5. It is easy, fun and entertaining, plus you get to see the show FREE after you have served you time in the booth. Please mark out some time on your calendars now so the club can count on your help. I will have a sign up sheet at the February meeting.

ROSTER CHANGES

Floyd Holmes

New e-mail address: snoopsngram@live.com

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Tom Hoag

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NEW MEMBER

We approved a new member at the board meeting

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Retired,

LEWISTON FLY FISHING SHOW

Kelly Creek Flycasters club is holding the **North Idaho Fly Fishing Expo**, Friday & Saturday, March 25-26, 2011, at Red Lion Hotel & Conference Center, 621 21st Street, Lewiston Idaho.

Go to our NIFFE website for details:
<http://www.niffe.org/>

Our Expo will have a round table fly theater, casting demos, workshops, gear appraisal, rod building, vendors, youth games and programs. Featured speakers are Bruce Staples, John Shewey and Bob Jacklin.

INLAND EMPIRE FLY FISHING CLUB – SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

FLY OF THE MONTH

Queen of the Waters

February, 2011

Prof. John & James Wilson

In Everett Caryl's class #8 in 1974 he featured the dry fly version of a pattern that's been around for 150 years or so. He recommends the Queen of the Waters for the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene Rivers as well as upper Priest Lake. I found the pattern illustrated and discussed in Mary Orvis Marbury's book, "*Favorite Flies and Their Histories*," published in 1892. The book gives the story of the fly's development and lots of references to its use for trout and small mouth bass. Its palmered hackle suggested wooly caterpillars blown onto the water. Whatever the trout take it for, it still works. Besides, it is a very handsome dry fly. Give it a try!

Hook: Mustad 94840 14 - 10

Thread: Fine black

Tag: Flat gold tinsel

Tail: Golden pheasant tippet

Body: Pale golden-orange floss

Hackle: Brown palmered

Wings: Barred mallard flank

Front hackle: Brown neck



1. Pinch the barb and line the hook shank with thread. Form the gold tag and tie in the tail fibers.

2. Tie in the palmer hackle by the tip (make it a size smaller than the main hackle). Tie in the floss and wind a tapered body 2/3 of the way up the hook shank, leaving room for wing and hackle. Wind the palmer hackle forward, tie off and trim.

3. Tie in the wing fibers and form an upright divided wing (note: some tiers do the wing as the first step).

4. Tie in and wind the main hackle behind and in front of the wing. Tie off and trim. Wind and whip a small head and cement.

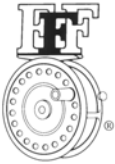


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CHARTER MEMBER and MCKENZIE PLAQUE WINNER

BILL LINDQUIST

By Bob Bates

Our long time member passed away last month. Boyd Matson* said it best: “Bill Lindquist is a rather quiet person who rarely seeks the spotlight, but in his own reserved way he has a sharp wit and a quick response. This was often demonstrated in verbal exchanges with his long time fishing partner, **Dave Holmes**. These incidents were a joy to observe.” (* Taken from Boyd’s IEFFC archive bio. of Bill.)

He was born Moliene, Illinois on January 16, 1932. Bill developed a love of the outdoors where he spent much of his time exploring and fishing with his friends. About age 14, he started bird hunting, which became a lifelong pursuit. He excelled in football and basketball and was selected All Conference in both sports and All State in basketball. Also, he did shot put and discus.

After High School, Bill went to the University of Iowa, and he received his DDS there. He, also, met and married Marle Phillips. After college, Bill entered the Navy where for two years “he practiced dentistry,” and said that he wore the uniform only once. After the Navy he received a Master of Orthodontics degree from the University of Washington, and opened a practice in Spokane.

Fishing and hunting was good, and he made friends with people who invited him into the IEFFC. Many trips were taken with them, and Bill became adept at catching fish with Pink Polywogs, chironomids or nymphs. Bill will be remembered for a long time.

