



**GENERAL MEETING
INLAND EMPIRE FLY FISHING CLUB
MUKOGAWA FORT WRIGHT INSTITUTE
COMMONS
March 9, 2004
Wet Fly Hour: 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.**

PRESIDENT'S NOTES

By Pat Kendall

Our club membership is limited to 135 members. We are now full, and people are waiting to become active members. We have many members who very seldom or never come to a meeting or other club activities. It has been suggested that we encourage these members to consider becoming "Associate Members" thus opening a spot for a new member. The "Associate Member" has all the privileges of the regular membership, can still come to meetings and activities, get *The Fly Leaf* and can participate in the Christmas Raffle. The only thing an Associate Member cannot do that a regular member can do is vote. The only time we normally vote on anything is once a year when we vote to approve the new club Officers. If you would like to change your status to Associate Member, call a board member or contact Doug Brossoit our membership and roster chairman.

As you read farther in this month's Fly Leaf, you will see the article on "STREAMWATCH" by "Eyes In The Woods." The Board of Directors is very supportive of this program and will be looking for volunteers at the March 9th meeting. We would like to get this project

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MARCH PROGRAM

By Scott Mayfield

Sport Fishing on the Fly

Don Freschi and Grant Fines are the hosts of British Columbia's Sport Fishing on the Fly. They are in their tenth year of production, based out of Trail, British Columbia. Several different Canadian and US cable channels carry SFOTF. This season's titles include, Stump Lake (early spring fishing at Stump Lake), Competition at Wellesley Lake (Brian Chan and Pete Morrison join us at Wellesley Lake), and Seasons on the Columbia (Changing techniques as the seasons change). The boys at SFOTF will be running videos of their programs and tying during the wet fly hour. Their presentation will be contemporary fly fishing in British Columbia.

For additional information on these guys check out their website: sfotf.com (especially the articles tab). This will be a spectacular show from which we should all learn something.

going as soon as possible, so if you are interested let us know.

The summer board meeting and fishing trip will once again be at the Elk River in Fernie, B.C., dates are Friday Aug 27th, through Sunday Aug 29th. If you are interested in attending please let me know so I can reserve a campsite for you. We must know soon so that we will be able to reserve campsites.

PROGRAMS FOR REST OF YEAR

By Scott Mayfield

April	Gil Nyerges
May	Dead Fish Twisted
September	Steve Raymond
October	Brian O'Keeffe
November	The Swede????
December	Santa Claus

FLY FISHERMAN OF THE YEAR, 2003

By Don Chinn

Lowell Tveit went through the chairs of the IEFFC and served as our President in 1993. He participated in many club projects including the Morning Star Fish Out, Browns Lake creek spawning restoration and viewing platform, Youth programs presented to PE students in local schools, Amber Lake spawning project, and Christmas Raffle Chairman. In the 2003 December meeting Lowell was presented with Fly Fisherman of the Year - our most prestigious award.



Tveit is of Norwegian decent born and raised in South Dakota, graduating from South Dakota State College with a major in Wildlife Conservation and a minor in Education. He and his wife Karolyn and their first son, moved to Rathdrum ID to begin his 32 year career in teaching. A year at EWU satisfied the 5th year education requirement and additional work led to

a Master's Degree in Education at Gonzaga University. Cheney Junior High School was the setting for the majority of Lowell's teaching; there he introduced Graphic Arts into the Industrial Arts program. Various forms of printing including screen printing, letterpress, and offset as well as photography were offered.

In 1995 Lowell retired from teaching and immediately assumed a sales position with a local company and traveled parts of Washington, North Idaho, and Montana selling remanufactured auto engines.

Lowell became involved very early in the organization of the Spokane Fly Fishers and served on the board and committees for several years. The challenges and frustrations associated with the struggling new club became too much, and he went inactive. I remember meeting Lowell on Mc Dowell Lake as we fished from our float tubes and asking him if he would be interested in joining the IEFFC. He came as my guest and became a member in 1987.

My wife and I were camped and fishing Lenice and Nunally Lakes with our Cocker Spaniel Goldie when Lowell and I again met. Goldie was having a great time swimming back and forth from my float tube to shore to investigate the new territory as Lowell and I fished together. Back at the camper we discovered Goldie was covered with ticks. With Lowell's help we laid Goldie on the table and proceeded to remove over 100 ticks from her. The job was time consuming, but no one complained. Not even the dog.

Camp Delaney was the site for several Fly Fishing Schools conducted by the late Ron Severson and me back in 1988 and 1989. Lowell helped Ron with feeding the participants and kitchen chores in making the weekend a success. Brian Chan and Irv Ross were guest speakers for our gatherings and introduced us to the idea of chironomid fishing. Their long-line, chironomid technique, which they still use very effectively, was very new to us, and it certainly had its skeptics. These early encounters helped stir Lowell's imagination and interest in chironomid fishing.

The opportunity to join Les Johnson's group and fish the Sea of Cortez for Sailfish and Dorado proved too great to pass up, and Lowell traveled each summer to Loreto, Mexico for 10 years with his partner Paul Palmer. The size, power and speed of the saltwater species are often a multiple of 10 of freshwater fish and a real test of the fisherman and his equipment.

A recent rekindled interest in archery spurred Lowell back to the mountains of Idaho this past fall in pursuit of elk, and deer with bow and arrow.

The hands-on aspect is foremost to Lowell's involvement in fly fishing as well as other activities. He ties all of his flies, built many of his rods, designed and built landing nets, wooden rod cases and wading staffs. An interest in boats prompted the design and construction of a Cedar Strip solo canoe. The restoration of his 1955 Larson boat which belonged to his dad is a particular source of pride and many compliments.

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Tveit is gifted innovator when it comes to problem solving. When it comes to working on club projects - he is always there. He rolls up his sleeves, pitches in and frequently solves what might seem to be insurmountable problems.

Lowell and Karolyn have four children and 6 grandchildren all living in Spokane. Karolyn recently retired from SCC Nursing program where she taught for 23 years. Karolyn is an avid traveler having made trips to Europe, Middle East and Far East in the past. Both are young for their years they plan to continue to pursue their interests as long as possible. We wish many more enjoyable years of retirement for Lowell and Karolyn.

STREAMWATCH By Eyes in the Woods

Streamwatch is a program that allows sport clubs the opportunity to take a leadership role in protecting aquatic resources in local areas. Many stream, lake and saltwater resources suffer damage annually from poaching, wild-fish keepers, litter, trespass, closed season and over limit abuses. The Crime Observation and Reporting Training (CORT) program developed by Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and Eyes In The Woods (EIW) allows concerned citizens the opportunity to contribute by reporting illegal activities. Local WDFW Wildlife Agents will be giving CORT training statewide starting this year!

The best preventative enforcement tool available in any remote streamside, lake, bay or tide-flat location is the knowledge that any person there may be a trained crime observer and member of Puget Sound Anglers or other clubs, whose sign at the access proclaims their commitment to protecting local resources with WDFW and EIW.

Eyes In The Woods (EIW)

- 1) Coordinates and promotes a statewide “Streamwatch” program.
 - A) Coordinates local CORT training with WDFW enforcement.
 - B) Coordinates sign acquisition, materials and posting guidelines.
- 2) Establishes a communication process with sport clubs on related volunteer activities.

Sport Clubs/Organizations

- 1) Will identify a project coordinator for “Streamwatch” and water for “Adoption”. (See Application)
- 2) Will encourage membership involvement with the “Streamwatch” program:
 - A) Pursuing funding/sponsorship for signs, sponsor and clubs name on the sign option. (50 signs @ \$15.)
 - B) Club members wishing to participate take the Crime Observation and Reporting Training (CORT) program.
 - C) Posting signs, using proper methods and materials.
 - D) Promoting proper angling ethics:
 - (1) Know the WDFW regulations for waters fished; seasons, limits, special regulations, etc.
 - (2) Anti-litter, being a considerate angler, release wild fish, obey trespass laws, etc.

It is expected that with several waters multiple sport clubs would wish to become involved. It is not the intent of the Eyes In the Woods “Streamwatch” program to exclude any group from participation in any basin of concern. Eyes In The Woods membership by involved club members is not mandatory for participation.

It is anticipated that several members of a participant sport club would take the CORT training from a WDFW Wildlife Agent. This training instructs an individual in the non-confrontational method of acquiring violation information to relay to a WDFW officer and encouraging other anglers to use proper angling ethics when fishing or recreating on or near waters.

Many sport groups have brought numerous “problem areas” to the attention of WDFW enforcement officers to learn that their field schedule is already over-full. Taking a major role in the protection of local aquatic resources demonstrates the type of quality resource leadership many dedicated clubs wish to participate in.

Jay Hunter – fish@eyesinthewoods.org

We are looking for people to participate. YOU WILL NOT BE INVOLVED IN CONFRONTING PEOPLE.

MEMBERS SALE NIGHT

By Pat Kendall

For the April meeting we have decided to try something new, a Members Sale Night.

Bring any item or items you would like to sell or trade to the meeting. There will be a table or two set up to display your items. Write up a description of your item with an asking price, your name and see what happens.

If you have a rod, reel, line, or whatever that you have not used for a long time bring it and see if someone else might put it to better use.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS?

By Jerry Cartwright

Are there any programs or topics you would like to see presented next year? Do you know of an interesting speaker who you would like to have appear at one of our meetings? Next year's Program Chairman is in the process of organizing the 2005 presentations and welcomes your program ideas and suggestions. Contact Jerry Cartwright at 448-4918 or jmncartwright@aol.com.

2004 ROSTER

By Bob Bates

The 2003 Roster changes that you see to the right should be the last ones until the 2004 Roster lands in your mail box. Everybody in IEFFC, Full and Associate Members, will receive a 2004 Roster if the address that we have for you is correct.

Please check the 2003 Roster and send any changes to Doug Brossoit: 8415 N Forrest Blvd, Spokane, WA 99208; e-mail: drbrossoit@hotmail.com

Or Bob Bates: 2709 W Dell Dr, Spokane, WA 99208; e-mail: bob-bates@worldnet.att.net

If you told us about changes during 2003 and they were published in *The Fly Leaf* you don't need to tell us again.

WANTED

By Leon Buckles

New or used fly reels to be given away at Noxon Kids Day, June 5, 2004, at Triangle Pond, Montana.

For several years a few members of the IEFFC have helped with efforts to get kids involved in fishing. It has gradually changed from chunk and dunk fishing to a growing interest in fly fishing. Prizes, for different age categories, are now given for fly casting and fly tying.

This year through the generosity of Bob Ward and Sons Sporting Goods of Missoula, Montana, we acquired 10 fly rods and are in need of reels to put with these rods. In addition, some members of our club have donated rod building materials and are putting together two additional fly rods to be given away. It would be nice to have reels on them also.

Please, if you have a fly reel that can be used for this project, contact Harry Karas or Leon Buckles. We will arrange to collect them and get them to the awards table

ROSTER CHANGES

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LEFTY KREY'S NEW BOOK

By Fenton Roskelley

Ed's note: Periodically, new books on fly fishing that are interesting or helpful to Club members and others in the region will be reviewed in The Fly Leaf.

Lefty Kreh, probably the best-known American fly fisher, has written nearly two dozen books and contributed to many others. He's a master caster and an expert on catching dozens of fish species, including trout, bass, tarpon and permit. Now he's distilled what he knows about fly fishing in a 405-page book entitled "*Lefty Kreh's Ultimate Guide to Fly Fishing*," and published by The Lyons Press. At \$40, the book isn't cheap, but it's worth the cost.

Lefty Kreh is one of the few fly fishermen who can say truthfully that "I've been everywhere and done that." When Rex Gerlach and I were fishing for steelhead along the lower Grande Ronde in the 1960s, I saw a guy standing on the road above the river and taking one picture after another of Rex trying to beach a steelhead that kept leaping out of the water. When Rex pulled the steelhead up on the rocks, there was Lefty Kreh bending over and taking close-ups of the wriggling fish. I've seen Lefty numerous times since then at Federation of Fly Fisherman and fly club meetings and at sportsmen's shows. Some IEFFC members have seen him at one time or another and many probably have read one or more of his books.

His "ultimate" book doesn't include all of what he wrote in other books, but Kreh distilled a lot of information in his how-to publications. What makes his new book

important to serious fly fishers is that they can learn something about many different types of fly fishing. They can learn how and where to fish for numerous different freshwater and saltwater species, including bass, trout, bonefish, permit and some fish the average fly fisher has never heard about. They also can learn how to tie several important knots, which flies to fish for bonefish or bass and how to select, use and repair fly tackle.

His section on casting is especially helpful to beginners and even expert fly fishers. As many fly fishers know, few American casters are as good as Kreh.

The 9x11-inch book is illustrated with hundreds of line drawings and color and black and white photos.

Many outdoor books, unfortunately, are titled "A Complete Guide to....." No book, however long, is a complete guide. Kreh calls his book "*Lefty Kreh's Ultimate Guide to Fly Fishing*." It's his "ultimate" guide; he doesn't claim the book is a "complete" guide and that's good.

The book is an ideal gift for both a beginning and experienced fly fisher. Everyone who has ever fly fished can learn something from the master.

2004 KID'S CLASSIC

By Floyd Holmes

Floyd says to keep Saturday the 8th of May open for the 2004 Kids Classic at Clear Lake.

Those that are volunteering should meet at the Air Force Recreation area at 7 am in the restaurant.

There will be a sign up sheet at the March meeting.

It is fun to watch the kids and help them as they get so excited. So sign up and come on out.

A SUCCESSFUL YOUNG FISHER AT THE 2003 KID'S CLASSIC



FLY OF THE MONTH

Hendrickson Klinkhamer

March, 2004

Hans van Klinken

At a recent fly tying session, Harry Karas introduced a variation of the popular Klinkhamer Special. Called the Hendrickson Klinkhamer, it features a foam post instead of the poly yarn post of the original. Both versions are designed so the post and parachute hackle support the fly on the water's surface while the body of the fly is suspended beneath the surface film. In an article in the Fall 2002 issue of "Fly Fishing and Tying Journal," Nick Yardley describes the original pattern and calls it the most popular general purpose dry fly used throughout Europe. It is very easy to tie and is a pattern we would all be advised to try.

Hook: Dai-Riki 1130 or equivalent 10 or 12

Thread: 6/0 brown

Post: Foam cylinder.

Rib: Fine copper or brass wire

Body and Tail: Pheasant tail fibers Hackle: Light brown



1. Pinch that barb and attach the thread. Tie in the foam and wrap thread around the base so it stands up as shown.

2. Reposition the hook in the vice. Tie in the rib wire and pheasant tail fibers. The ends of the fibers will form a short tail. Wrap the body up to the base of the post, then counter-wrap the rib and tie off.

3. Tie in the hackle feather alongside of the post and wrap the hackle counter-clockwise around the base of the post for about five turns. Tie off the hackle in front of the post and whip finish a small head. Trim the post to size.

4. The original pattern uses a poly yarn post, light tan dubbing, a peacock herl thorax, and blue dun hackle. It can be tied in sizes from 8 to 18. Other color combinations can be used to fit specific situations. It works on fish from Atlantic salmon to grayling and everything in between.



FISHING PICTURES

By Various Photographers



These are a few pictures taken last year, 2003, at Douglas Lake Ranch in British Columbia. Some of Pat Kendall's friends you will recognize others you will not.



Last year Doug Brossoit and Bob Harley went to Big K Ranch, Oregon and fished the Umpqua River. Some guys have all the luck.

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