



**GENERAL MEETING
INLAND EMPIRE FLY FISHING CLUB
MUKOGAWA FORT WRIGHT INSTITUTE
COMMONS
October 12, 2004
Wet Fly Hour: 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.**

PRESIDENT'S NOTES

By Pat Kendall

At our summer Board meeting on the Elk River in Fernie, British Columbia there was some discussion about changing the way we run our Christmas Raffle in an attempt to make more money. This discussion comes up on a regular basis and the results are usually the same. **NO CHANGES.** The reason for the suggested changes is to make more money for our club. At our September Board of Directors meeting this was discussed further and it was again decided that we make no changes at this time. Our club finances continue to grow each year even though we have spent money on projects such as North Silver Lake, Brett Creek Restoration on the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene and the Cutthroat Research Program also on the North Fork of the CDA. Your Board of Directors feel that our club finances are in great shape at this time. When and if our finances show signs of falling off we can react at that time.

On another subject, a number of people within our club have pointed out to me that some of our members have been less than courteous to our speakers at our monthly meetings. I think it would be best for all that we hold off from talking among ourselves when our speakers are presenting their programs.

ROSTER CHANGES

Randy Vanhoff
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Jerry Cartwright
New e-mail address: jpcartwright@comcast.net

OCTOBER PROGRAM

By Scott Mayfield

Modern Fly Rods and Fly Lines

Tim Rajeff will discuss the materials and construction techniques used to produce modern fly rods. In addition to rod construction, Tim will cover the key features of standard fly lines and how to choose the best line for you and your fly rod.

In 1984 Tim won the National combined Fly Casting Distance and Accuracy trophy and narrowly missed the grand all-round title. In doing so, Tim broke the national distance record for the ten weight line class at 186 feet and the 15 foot rod class record at 265 feet. Tim's international recognition came in 1984 in Lintz Austria where he captured the World's Single Hand Fly Distance gold medal with a cast of 205 feet.

Now retired from international competition. Tim owns Rajeff Sports, the North American distributor of Airflo, ECHO, and LOOP fly fishing products. Tim's future calls for hosting more fly fishing and casting schools combined with an advanced casting book and video with his brother Steve. Catch Tim on the OLN channel where he hosts LL Bean Guide to the Outdoors.

Before the meeting Tim will show images of fly fishing in Russia for Atlantic Salmon on the famous Ponoï River.

IEFFC VIDEO TAPES

By Harry Calhoun

The club video tapes were moved to Swede's Fly Shop at 1611 N Ash. The rules are listed on the first page of the sign out book and on our website. **Please stick to the rules and return tapes within the appointed time. Also, please return any outstanding tapes that you have.** There is a list of the tapes in the book and on our website: <http://ieffc.home.att.net/tapes.htm>

Remember this is a favor to the club by Swede, (member Allen Peterson). Respect his time. Wait until he is finished with a customer before asking him for the key.

WHAT HAPPENED THIS SUMMER?

By Bob Bates



Dwight Tipton in Canada with a nice rainbow.



Jerry McBride in Canada. Photo by Scott Fink



Jim Turner on a private section of Crab Creek



Frank Faha with a nice Brown. Generally your editor is not told the name of the water people were fishing.

BRETT CREEK

Club members took part in the restoration work on Brett Creek, a tributary of the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. During the past several years 19 miles of road and 42 culverts were removed, but the lower section of Brett Creek was unstable and reduced habitat quality for native westslope cutthroat trout. High quality pools are necessary for fish over-wintering and rearing for the first two years while cutthroat reside in Brett Creek. In June we took part in a baseline study. During the summer log structures were installed. Last month we looked at the work and reseeded some of the disturbed ground.



Matt Davis, USFS, by stored logs in June. Photo by Frank Faha



August reseeded disturbed log deck area. Photo by Bob Bates

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FLY OF THE MONTH

Miyawaki Beach Popper

October, 2004

Leland Miyawaki

At the September meeting, Dell Coppock demonstrated this month's pattern. It drew a lot of interest among members so we thought we would show tying instructions for it. It was originally developed as a sea-run cutthroat pattern, but Dell has used it for pink and silver salmon in Alaska and smallmouth bass on the John Day River in Oregon. I'm sure it can be used wherever predator fish are feeding on bait fish. Tie it in sizes and colors to match the situation. Make it rather sparse.

Hooks: #8 Mustad 3407 or equivalent

#4 Gemakatsu Octopus or equivalent

Thread: 3/0 Any color

Hook: Connector: 25 lb. Maxima leader

Wing: 2 Grizzly hen hackles

6 strands of Krystal Flash in various colors and a few strands of Holographic Flashabou

Small clump of white polar bear or bucktail

Small clump of olive hair

2 strands of peacock herl

Head: #6 Edgewater Dink popper or equivalent (Dell makes his own)

1. Place a #8 hook in the vise. Take the Octopus hook and flatten the barb. Double over a length of 25 lb. leader and pass both tag ends through the eye, then pass the loop around the hook curve and tighten. Place the doubled leader on the shank of the first hook, with the trailer hook upside down or point up and tie it down evenly all the way up to the head. Then double the leader back over itself and wrap it all the way back to the curve of the hook. Trim the excess. Utilize the natural curve of the leader to make the hook ride up into the wing.
2. Tie in 2 grizzly hackles at the head. Do not let the hackles flare outwards. Tie in 6 uneven lengths of Mixed Colors Krystal Flash and a few strands of Holographic Flashabou.
3. Tie in a clump of white polar bear or bucktail and a bunch of olive hair on top of it. Top with a few strands of peacock herl. Whip finish and smear head cement or epoxy over the tied down materials on the hook shank.
4. Widen the hole of the popper head and slip it over the tied down materials leaving only the eye of the hook exposed. The pointed end of the popper should face forward. Snip the point and curve off the forward hook.



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In June 2004 Chuck Pierce, Jerry McBride and Scott Fink were catching stunned fish. We caught hundreds of sculpins, quite a few pollywogs, several cutthroat to 10 inches long and one frog. Insects were collected and rock sizes measured. All of this was baseline information. Most of Brett Creek was wide and shallow as shown in this picture. The few deep spots were at log jams and root wads. June 2004 photo by Bob Bates

More pictures are posted on the IEFFC website:
<http://ieffc.home.att.net/>



An IEFFC member standing at the point of a V-structure that was installed during the summer. Water flow accelerated over the point of the V has already started deepening the stream bed. Logs, 20 to 35 feet long, were buried with their root wads at the far end. They were laid in so the point of the V was the lower than the rest of the log. After spring run-off the upstream creek bed will probably be level with the top of the logs. There will be a secure pool downstream from the V for cutthroat to hide in and good spawning gravel in the tail out. August 2004 photo by Frank Faha