



**GENERAL MEETING
INLAND EMPIRE FLY FISHING CLUB
MUKOGAWA FORT WRIGHT INSTITUTE
COMMONS
November 13, 2007
Wet Fly Hour: 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.**

DECEMBER RAFFLE

By Stephen Aspinwall

Your annual Holiday Raffle is fast approaching. Mark December 11 on your calendar with a reminder to bring extra money to buy twice the number of tickets that you bought last year!

The Raffle Committee is busy procuring fly fishing equipment, wine, fishing trips, discount opportunities to purchase items and other goods that might not have anything to do with fishing. Plan to purchase and consume extra amounts of your favorite beverage because you buy more raffle tickets when you do so.

Remember that your donated items contribute a significant amount to our Raffle profit. These items make it possible for the Club to purchase other fishing tackle from local and national vendors that give Club members an opportunity to get a desired piece of gear. So it's time to start tying your most productive and secret fly patterns and think about what other clever items you can donate to the Raffle. If you get your Raffle item ready ahead of December 11, you can make Raffle night check-in easier if you get your donation to one of the Committee members before Raffle night. Also, if you have any suggestions for the Raffle, please contact one of the Committee members, Gordon Olson, Randy Shaber, Hugh Evans, Stephen Aspinwall, or Rick Ripley.

LOOKING FOR A FISH FINDER

By Fred Shiosaki

If you have a Buddy Two or equivalent fish finder you are willing to sell, please call me (509) 924-4657.

NOVEMBER PROGRAM

By Dwight Tipton

The dynamic duo destined to deliver docent dicta regarding fishing in Russia are hard at work polishing their presentation to a perfect patina while simultaneously advancing their alliterative alacrity. All this in order to suitably entertain their fly club comrades, which they promise to do. Meanwhile, the reigning czar himself, Leonard Gross, has consented to tie up a gaggle of patterns used to catch big makisha and kundzha in Kamchatka.

They may even show a slide or two of their insundry tourist activities in the likes of Moscow, St. Petersburg, Petropavlovsk and Esso. On the other hand, they promise not to whine and moan much at all about the unbelievable number of hours spent waiting in various Russian airports, nor trying to fathom how crowding in line could be elevated to an art form, nor how Aeroflop could manage to lose their luggage time and time and time and time again, nor

I think you'll really enjoy the program.

KIDS FISHING

By Floyd Holmes

Here is the list of guys that were at the kids fishing on May 5, 2007. There should be another Kids Day in 2008. Plan on helping, it is a lot of fun.

Jerry Harms	Ray Kranches
Frank Faha	Tom May
Fred Shiosaki	Dave Orahood
Dick Odell	Steve Aspenwall
Keith Kuester	Floyd Holmes
Harry Calhoun	
Jim Athearn with two guests	

NEW SIGN INSTALLED AT AMBER LAKE

By Jerry McBride



Digging holes for the sign was a struggle



New sign fully installed

On October 16, 2007 IEFFC members Gary Honeyman, Pat Kendall and I installed a new sign at the boat launch on Amber Lake. As you can see from the photo, it was a tough job digging holes in the rocky ground.

The sign was requested by WDFW Region 1 fisheries biologist Chris Donley.

It says; This lake is under "Selective Gear Regulations".
Only unscented artificial flies or lures with one single point barbless hook are allowed. The use of bait for the purpose of angling for any fish species is strictly prohibited on Amber Lake.

Hopefully this will reduce the number of people that break the law by fishing with bait. Since most of them that I have seen fish right from the launch area they can hardly say they didn't know that they can't use bait.

Cost of the project will come in at less than the \$250 estimate approved by the IEFFC board. This is mainly because we were able to refurbish an existing sign frame that we salvaged from the old Lenice Lake chain.

Note: The club received a "Thanks Guys" e-mail and a close-up picture. Bob

Subject: Thanks Guys!
Date: Saturday, October 27, 2007 11:21 PM

I was out at Amber this afternoon and was pleased to see a sign posted.

My special thanks to the club and WDFW for making this possible.

Regards,
Marc Martyn



FLY OF THE MONTH

Alevin

November, 2007

Gene Lorenson, et. al

This month's offering is not one that is used much locally, but can be very useful where large numbers of salmon spawn. All the other fish feed on the eggs, flesh, and young salmon. We have many egg and flesh patterns to use during the actual run, but we should also have a few flies that represent the fry as they emerge from the gravel of the redds. These newly hatched creatures are distinguished by overly large eyes, semi-transparent bodies, and a still-attached egg sac. The rainbows, cutts, dollies, grayling and other fish are ready and waiting to gorge on this bounty. Many streams on the coast, in Alaska, and interior B.C. can be very good if you are in the right place when the Alevin emerge.

Hook: Daiichi 2170 #8 or 6 or equivalent

Thread: White 6/0

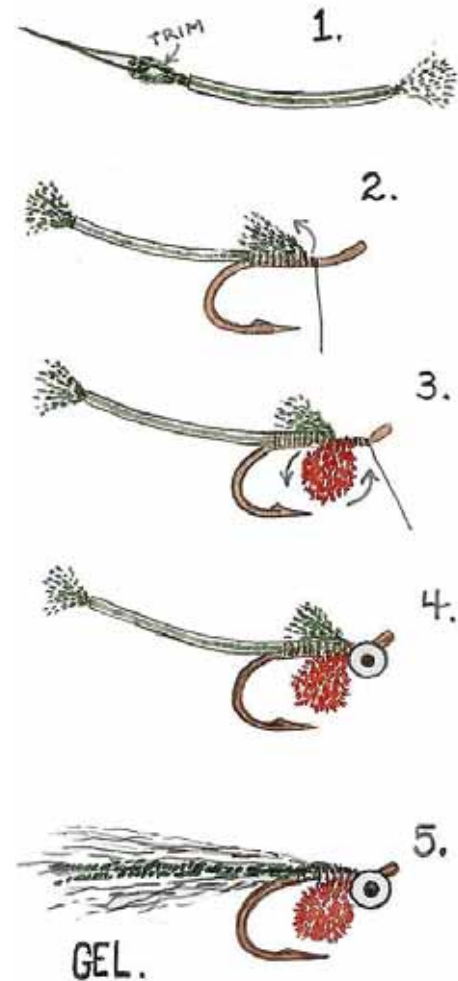
Body: Clear plastic tube filled with green Krystal Flash or Other fleshy material.

Egg sac: Fluorescent orange chenille

Eyes: Silver chain



1. Prepare the body by taking a one-inch piece of clear tubing and, using a bobbin threader, pull the Krystal Flash through, leaving a 1/4 inch excess on each end.
2. Attach the tubing to the hook shank as shown. Bend the Krystal Flash back to form a dorsal fin and secure.
3. The egg sac is formed by tying in one end of a short piece of chenille in front of the body and doubling it back and tying in the other end. Try to make it round shaped.
4. Attach the bead chain eyes under the hook shank by cross wrapping and whip finish behind the eyes. Cement the head.
5. An alternative dressing uses white marabou, peacock herl and pearl Krystal Flash instead of the tubing for the body.



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I'm attaching photo of me holding wild female steelhead I caught on the Grande Ronde on a day when the Snake's temperature was 65 degrees and the Ronde's temperature was 62 degrees. The steelhead took my Green-Butted Skunk near the surface in the rapids. I later hooked another steelhead in the same place, but the hook pulled out after a minute or two. I suspect the steelhead were in the rapids because the water was oxygenated. Last week I took my son John and grandson Jess down to the Snake and Ronde. Water temperatures were ideal but few fish were moving yet. Even the experts were getting skunked.
Fenton Roskelley

Photo by Vi Roskelley



Our 2007 Fly Fisherman of the Year, Gary Honeyman, with another great rainbow from one of our Washington lakes near the Canadian border.

Photo by Pat Kandall, who needs picture taking lessons.