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Meetings are held the 2nd Tuesday of
each month at Idaho Pizza,
17 W. Commercial St., Weiser.
Fly tying demo at 6 pm,
program at 7 pm.
Join in the Fun!

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News Caster



May 2012

President's Message by Bob Maki

Summer approaches and with it our opportunities grow, mountain lakes are opening up, streams will soon slow to fishable levels and the need to get out there is ever increasing. I only need to get the honey do list under control, it gets longer every time I turn around. I'll do my best to scratch a few off but I know it never really ends. Life is what we make of it and I know there's more to life than a weekend of yard work and spring cleaning, and that more precisely would be a weekend of fishing. Which is without a doubt one of the true pleasures we can enjoy by ourselves and equally well with a group of good friends even with folks you just met.

Speaking of folks we just met, we just met a nice group of Cub Scouts at our casting clinic held at the high school. We got together with the boys a second time the following week and tied a few flies with them. Mind you, we had to work fast so as to keep their attention and the flies weren't exactly works of art when done but they got into it and each quickly had three nice flies tied up. We helped them just a mite and not a one even poked a hole in their finger. We told them those beauties will catch fish and with patience and a little luck they probably will. It will be some time before any join the club but at least we've provided an insight to just some of what fly fishing has to offer. A few of their parents took the opportunity to participate in the casting clinic and did great as did their boys! Thanks Mike, Al, Jim, Perry and Rod I know the kids and their parents had a great time and appreciated it all.

The tiers' bench at the May meeting will be hosted by Jim Gulu & Perry Kelly. Jim who by special request will be tying up a "gurgler," a fly the bass at Oxbow can't seem to resist. Perry has a fly you will need a security clearance just to look at, let alone to see how it's tied. The "stealth bomber," the fish will never know what hit em.

Our outing on May 19th at Mann's Creek Reservoir (we'll meet at north boat ramp) promises to be a good one, Mark Sands reported fly fishing has been rewarding up at the north end of the lake. The club will be providing burgers & dogs including buns & condiments for a barbeque at 2pm. It's potluck so bring what you'd like to share The Gem State Flyfishers will be joining us that day and will bring drinks and potluck to share as well.

Join Flyfingers to stay in touch throughout the year. There you can post your fishing plans & photos or find out who else is going fishing and where. Contact Jim Gulu for information on getting on our Yahoo group site.

May 8th was the last meeting until the picnic at Memorial Park on August 14th. Club meetings resume at Idaho Pizza on September 11th.

Good fishing to all and have a great summer. Bob.



Adult Caddisfly

Caddisflies



Caddis larvae ("nymph")

The **caddisflies** are an [order](#), **Trichoptera**, of [insects](#) with approximately 12,000 described species.^[1] Also called **sedg**e-flies or **rail-flies**, they are small [moth-like insects](#) having two pairs of hairy membranous [wings](#). They are closely related to [Lepidoptera](#) (moths and butterflies) which have scales on their wings, and the two orders together form the superorder [Amphiesmenoptera](#). Caddisflies have aquatic [larvae](#) and are found in a wide variety of habitats such as streams, rivers, lakes, ponds, spring seeps, and temporary waters ([vernal pools](#)). The larvae of many species make protective cases of silk decorated with gravel, sand, twigs or other debris. The name "Trichoptera" comes from [Greek](#): [θρίξ](#) (*thrix*, "hair") + [πτερόν](#) (*pteron*, "wing").



Caddis emerging from its protective case.

The metamorphosis of the caddis from larva to adult is *somewhat unique*. Most of the vast number of caddis species are case builders providing the larva with protection and shelter. When the time comes to make the transition from larva to adult (pupa), the larva seal off the end of the case. During this transition, caddis go through drastic changes. Legs, wings, antennae, digestion and respiration are formed for the adult stage. When the emergence occurs, the pupa looks much like the adult insect. The process is fascinating. Gasses are formed in the pupal bodies, making them extremely buoyant. When they leave the case, they rapidly ascend to the surface with such velocity they break the surface tension and become airborne. As soon as they leave the water, their wings unfold, the antennae are positioned in front of the head and the adult flies off to prepare for the final stage of the life cycle, reproduction.

Trout key in on this process by chasing and engulfing the rapidly emerging caddis pupas. Quite often the hatch, in quite large numbers, is dramatic. Many caddis of the same generation are on the same schedule.

Fly fishermen look for splashy rises. When chasing a rapidly rising pupa, trout often come out of the water. To replicate the emergence, fly fishermen key in on the splashes. One successful technique is the "Lisenring Lift." Cast the pupa imitation upstream, continue to mend the line allowing the fly to sink. Make sure the rod tip is close to the water. When the fly has reached the area of the rising trout, swing the fly and gradually lift the rod tip. The fly will ascend much like the real thing. One of the best patterns to imitate the pupa is the late Gary LaFontaine's Sparkle Caddis Pupa.

Fishing caddis dry flies can be quite effective. Adult caddis are usually not on the surface during emergence. The best time to fish dries is when the adults are egg laying. Use a high floating pattern such as an Elk Hair Caddis and allow the fly to skip across the water using a process called skittering.

Hang on to your rod and have a great time.

Source: **Perry Kelley**

Dry Flies



ELK HAIR caddis

Nymphs



Chech Mate Nymph

Wet Flies



Sparkle Caddis Pupa

End-of-Year Raffle Winners



Tom Dyer won first prize and selected the fly rod hand made by our own Merv Orwig.



Second place winner, Perry Kelley selected the wooden box made by Bill Bates.



The wooden fishing rod case was selected by Charlie Daniels'



Perry Kelley (right) and Tiffany McPheeters (center) won the hand-made nets and President Bob won the float tube.



Jim Gulu demonstrates his now famous GURLER Fly



Perry Kelley ties the STEALTH BOMBER



So You Want To Spey Fish

by
Tom Dyer

2011 was the year of change for Dave Henderson and me. For this was the year we did decide to Spey.

We had discussed the idea for a while but did not really move to that next step; purchasing. You see, this is the year that we found a good deal; a spey rod that wouldn't cost an arm and leg—just an arm. Both of us had explored spey rods in the past but were a bit frustrated with the expense. What made matters worse, you could find out you didn't like spey fishing until after you dropped a wad of cash. There are several reasonable deals out there including Echo, Redington and TFO which are about half the price of some other well known brands. Both Dave and I selected the TFO Deer Creek 7/8 wt., 13 ft rod.

Now what do we do? Should we take lessons? Maybe we should pick up some instructional videos, or better yet do nothing and just pack them around looking like we know how to use them. All ideas have their pluses and minuses. I personally liked the third option of packing the rod around hoping it would generate enough interest from real spey fishermen to buy us a drink in the bar at Troy. We could attach these new spey rods to a rod holder on the pickup and drive up and down the road along the Grande Ronde River, sneak into a few choice spots (not visible from the road), catch fish using the proven nymphing system, drive back to Troy with the other fishermen none the wiser. Dave being the more sensible of the two of us convinced me that we needed at least one lesson.

He had an instructor identified; Dave Chapman living in La Grand, Oregon. Mr. Chapman had a small power equipment supply business with a section of his shop devoted to fly fishing (no longer in business). On April 13, 2011 we had our one and only lesson, lasting about four hours. In that time he showed us some basics including the single spey, double spey and snap T. In short we were learning not only a new type of fly fishing but also a new language. Thank God we only had yarn on the end of the line for that first lesson, a hook would have ripped both my ears off!

I caught the spey bug pretty bad. I watched all the

instructional videos I could find and followed it up with practice close to home on the Weiser River. At first, the practice entailed attaching about an inch of red yarn to the leader. When one out of ten casts actually looked okay, I started feeling comfortable enough attaching a hook on the end of the leader.

I'll never forget my first attempt at actually fishing with the spey rod. It was the first of June and I was standing where the Little Weiser and Main Stem meet. The water was still fairly high due to the heavy snow pack throughout the drainage. My first cast was miserable, hooking my hat and sending it halfway across the river. After several more casts things started coming together and then it happened, I actually felt a tug on the line. I jerked back so hard that the eight inch trout flew back smacking me in the head. Boy, I sure wished I still had the hat on.

I was able to land several trout that day which helped me gain a bit of confidence. I should spend a moment explaining a little bit about the line and hook setup used. The reel held around 100 feet of backing attached to a bunch of running line which is then joined to a wad of 480 grain shooting head line. Note to reader: "bunch" and "wad" are technical terms used to explain lots of line. I also had a poly leader attached to the shooting head. Later, I realized that I needed more than one type of poly leader. I know it sounds daunting to figure out rod and line combinations and frankly it is. If it wasn't for Mr. Chapman helping us figure out this stuff the trial and error process would be terrible not to mention very expensive.

For my practice fishing on the Weiser, I used size six woolly buggers in a variety of colors. All summer long I practiced on the Weiser catching some nice redbands and a few respectable small mouth bass to boot. I know Cindy was wondering if the projects around the house would ever get done—most didn't. When September finally arrived, I thought I was ready to try for Steelhead. My first successful attempt occurred on the main Salmon River between Riggins and White Bird. Not knowing what fly to use I fell back to the same patterns Dave and I used nymphing on the Grande Ronde; Prince Nymphs and Rock Creeks. As fall progressed, so did the variety of fly patterns used: Green Butt Skunk, Egg Sucking Leech, and October Hilton just to name a few. The fly I

seemed to have the best luck swinging was a pattern found in the Northwest Fly Fishing magazine called Egg-Butt Leech. I started using this fly around the middle of October below Hells Canyon Dam and it seemed to work well no matter how poor my cast was. One thing I did notice was the flies that had a larger profile induced a more aggressive take. Not sure why that occurred but wonder if anyone else has experienced the same. I was lucky enough to catch fish in a variety of locations during the Fall and early Winter season including: Main and Little Salmon, Snake River below the dam, Clearwater and Grande Ronde. I still seemed to catch more fish nymphing, but spey fishing did add a little extra fun to the experience.

Looking back on 2011 I can truthfully say I learned a lot about spey fishing but realized I have a long way to go. Is it a better way to catch

steelhead?

Probably not. It's just a different way. I guess the one thing I can say for sure is, "spey fishing is just plain fun," as long as you can afford to lose a few hats.

Key Points:

1. Take a lesson or two and practice a bunch.
2. Don't put a hook on the line until you're ready.
3. When you're ready for a hook be sure and pinch the barb, easier to extract.
4. Spend some time trying different line and rod combos if possible before buying.
5. Remember you need a bigger reel!
6. If you get a chance attend a spey clave, a lot of information is presented at those gatherings.
7. Build confidence in a few flies and stick with them.
8. Make it fun, the rest of it really doesn't matter much anyway.



GOING FISHING AT FISH LAKE

by Al Sillonis

Editor's Note: This article appeared in last month's issue of the News Caster. However, due to a computer glitch (not human error), the last portion was deleted. The entire article is reproduced here, with the deleted portion highlighted. Sorry, Al.

September 30, 2011-Al's house. Perry, Jim, Rod and Al load Al's Tundra with three kick boats and Rod's crossbreed float tube, air pumps, oars, waders, rods and reels, fly boxes, nets, lunch boxes drinks, hats and sun block. They made me unload my spinning rod and worm. These guys don't understand a poor man's catch-and-eat fishing, Dang!

I think we are finally loaded. 7:15 and off we go headed north to Cambridge where we turn left and head for Brownlee and then Oxbow. At the stop sign by Copperfield Camp-ground we turned left onto highway

#86 and headed for Halfway, Oregon. Just across from the high school we saw the green sign for Fish Lake - 20 miles. We've been on the road almost 2 hours. About four miles out of town the pavement ends, but we're in luck this year. The Forest Service has made a lot of improvements - Obama Stimulus Money. On we go up through the forest on a winding gravel road. Stop. Someone has to pee. Four guys standing in a row on the side of the road peeing. I sure hope the Forest Service doesn't come by. We didn't make out an Environmental Impact Statement.

On we go. Drive by some huckleberry batches. About 3 hours have passed. We fi-

nally get to the timber lined lake and the 21 site campground which is at 6,600 foot elevation. The lake is 20 - 30 acres with an island. Rainbows are 10 to 14 ins. Brooks are 7 to 12 inches. No motors allowed.

Time to unload, pump up the boats, rig up the rods, load the boats with gear, put on waders and boots and finally get on the water. I don't remember who was first but Rod was about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour behind the rest of us. I start with a type 2 sinking line and two flies - a size 12 soft hackle and a size 16 peacock. I row out to the 40 ft. deep water. I kick and row around the area for about 10 to 15 minutes. No action. There's nothing happening on top. I make another circle. Perry comes by. "Getting any hits, Al?" "No!" Lord let me catch a fish. Perry is going to drive me nuts asking if I'm getting any hits. I row about 100 yards over to the west, but no fish. Five minutes later, Fish on. Smoke that reel. I know he stripped at least 5 ft. of line. A nice 9 in. brook. Perry shows up. "Yes, Perry, I caught a fish." Five minutes later Perry gets a fish.

Jim is fishing along the north shore by the campground. I think he is looking for sun bathers. I think he is looking for sun bathers. Sorry, Jim, there aren't any. Rod is finally on the water. Perry and I fish along the southwest and west shore for another $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. We get 4 to 6 fish. I head to the east end by the dam. Takes me 25-20 minutes. I caught fish along the way. The dam is about 300 ft. long but only 10 - 15 ft. high. They took out some irrigation water so it is down 5 or 7 feet. This area is normally good for brooks but slow today. I get 5 or 6.

It's time for a break and some lunch so I

head back to the south shore by the island. Perry comes by; we talk for awhile. He thinks he may have about 20 fish. *...all of a sudden I've got about a dozen. While we are talking all of a sudden a hatch starts. Fish start rising everywhere. While I'm getting my sandwich out, Perry ties on his Eepy Weepy fly. I take a bite of my sandwich. Perry makes a cast. Wham! Fish on. That fly wasn't on the water 10 seconds. Perry reels in a nice 12 in. Rainbow. I take another bite. Perry casts. Fish on. This one might have taken 30 seconds. Then he gets another one. I hear Jim and Rod. They are also into the fish. Well, I'm going to finish my sandwich and have a drink of tea before I go back to fishing.*

Later I put away my lunch box, put away my rod with a sinking line and get out my floating line, rod and reel and put on some type of gray brown size 16 floating fly. I start catching fish but not as fast and Perry and Jim. These guys are having too much fun. I'll fix them. "Hey guys. It's 4 o'clock, Time to get off the water. It's my truck and I am going home." Mumble -grumble-. "Al can't stand to be out fished." "There's still over four hours of daylight." "Geezel!"

I take a different route home. Either route that you take is about the same distance from

Weiser. We went north 4 or 5 miles to Twin Lakes. I've never fished this lake but Mike Thomas has fished from the handicap dock. Not good access for boats. We drive through an old 1990's forest fire area that was never logged. This road comes out on Pine Creek road. Some years Jeanette and I pick huckleberries along this road. 2010 was a good year. 2011 was poor.

On our way out we had to stop at Scotty's so Jim could get his usual Snickers bar. Jim just has to have his Snickers bar on the way home from fishing. We all had a good day. I'm sure Perry and Jim caught at least 50 fish each, mostly on dries, top water. Rod also had a good day. I got 26 fish, 13 on sinking line and 13 on floating. 10 rainbows and 16 brooks. On normal years the Fish Lake campground is open by the 4th of July. I like to fish it mid-August to the end of September after the water level is down at least 4 feet. I have camped there when I had a pickup camper but haven't taken my trailer there. People do. I've even seen motor homes there. Jeanette and I camp at Copperfield and just do day trips to Fish Lake and to pick huckleberries. Mid- August is the best time for picking huckleberries. The past five fishing trips I have averaged 25 fish a day. Perry said he thought he and Sally would take their trailer and stay for 3 or 4 days. I think I might join him for at least one day of fishing.

Keep that fly dry

CLUB'S FINANCIAL STUFF

Treasurer Jim Gulu reports that the Indianhead Flyfishers' Club is in excellent financial health.

Sept. 2011 to May 2012

Club Account—

Year End Raffle - Income	\$695.00	
Year End Raffle - Expenses	\$415.60	
Net Income From Raffle		\$279.40
Net Income from 50/50 Raffle		\$364.00
Balance in Club Account (5/14/2012)		\$3,538.42

Pond Account

Spares for the Aeration system	\$1,331.87
Two New Benches	\$1,040.00
Total Expenses	\$2,371.87
Balance in Pond Account (5/14/2012)	\$1,990.70



JUNE OUTING

Tom Dyer's Place on the Weiser River
Cambridge, Idaho

Our address is 2832 Eagle Way, third house after you enter the subdivision. From Weiser travel North on Hwy 95 to Cambridge. Approximately one mile before you enter Cambridge take a right on Eagle Way road you will travel about 200 yards to our home. The house is one level with a rap-around porch and a detached two story workshop. Both the house and workshop can be seen from Hwy 95. Dawson Well Drilling is directly across the Highway from us.

The following members have April as their due-date for renewal of membership. Please see **Jim Gulu** and pay ASAP so he doesn't have to turn the collection over to Sarah—and you don't want that (If you have ever been late with a book at the library...) If you have already paid, please disregard this notice—and thanks!

Mooney, Ron
Bishop Michael
Caldwell, Rory

June 16th is the date and 11:00 AM is the time. We are planning to have a potluck so bring a dish of your choosing and your own drinks. We will provide the dogs and burgers for the group. Also please bring your own lawn chairs. As was mentioned at the May meeting we will set up a casting course to practice on as well as an opportunity to fish the Weiser River.

If you're planning to fish, a few basic patterns have proven to be fairly successful: pheasant tail, hare's ear, elk-hair caddis, adams and wooly buggers. I would also recommend wading shoes and wading staff. The rocks in and around the river can be very slippery. The river has pretty good populations of both trout (redbands) and small mouth bass. On average the fish will be 8 to 12 inches with an occasional fish over 15. It should be a lot of fun. By the way our place is next to the Weiser River Rails to Trails so if you want to bike or hike that can be accommodated as well.

What do you call a fish with no eyes?

Fsh!

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May 2012

13	14 Fly Tying Library	15	16	17	18	19 Outing Mann Creek Reservoir
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June 2012

10	11	12	13	14	15	16 Outing Cambridge Weiser River
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August 2012

12	13	14 Club Picnic Weiser Memorial. Pk	15	16	17	18
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September 2012

9	10	11 Membership Meeting	12	13	14	15
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Coming Events

May 14—Fly Tying @ 7 pm
Weiser Library

May 19—Outing at Mann
Creek, eat @ 2.pm

June 16— Outing on the
Weiser River at Cambridge
(see story above)

August 14—IFF Annual Picnic
@ Memorial Park, Weiser,
happy hour @ 6 , eat @7 pm

September 11—First monthly
meeting of 2012-2013,
@7 pm



CLUB'S LIBRARY – BOOKS & VIDEOS

IFF's Chief Librarian wants to remind its members that the club has a treasure-house of books and videos available for members to check out. These includes a few novels as well as instructional material. Rod has put together a complete list for your use. **Take advantage!**

Books

Alaska Fishing	Gray Ghosts and Lefty Deceivers
Alaska Fishing on a Budget	Great Rivers and Great Hatches
Argentina Trout Fishing – Guide to Patagonia	Guide to Fly Fishing Idaho
The Art and Science of Fly Fishing	Henry's Fork
The Art of Fly Tying	Idaho Fishing Guide – Hook, Line & Sinker
The Art of Tying the Bass Fly	Joan Wulff's Fly Fishing
Basic Fishing	Knee Deep in Montana's Trout Streams
Basic Manual of Fly Tyers	Lee Wulff (2 copies)
Basic Techniques for Successful Fly Tying	Lessons of Fairsized Creek
Best Flies for Idaho	Making Strip-built Fly Rods
Brook Trout & the Writing Life	Master Fly Tying Guide
Caddis Flies	Modern Dry-Fly Code
California Fishing	Modern Fly Fishing
Cast From the Edge	The Montana Angling Guide
The Colorado Angling Guide	Montana, Idaho, Wyo. Top 45 Fishing Waters
The Complete Book of Modern Fly Fishing	My Friend the Trout
The Complete Book of Hunting	Nymph Fishing Lakes
Complete Book of Western Hatches	Oregon Coast Recreational Atlas
Curtis Creek Manifesto	Poor Fishermen with Boats
Distance Casting	Practical Fishing Knots
Dream Fish and Road Trips, Flyfishing Tales from Alaska, Montana and Beyond	Production Fly Tying
The Dry Fly and Fast Water	River Music
Dry Fly Fishing	A River Runs Through It and Other Stories
Fishing in Oregon	A River Seen Right
Fishing Knots	Rod Building Guide
Fishing with the Fly	Rod Maker
Fisherman's Digest	Selective Trout
Flies for Steelhead	Sex, Death and Fly Fishing
Float Tube Fly Fishing	Smallmouth Strategies for the Fly Rod
Flyfisher, Issue 1, Australia, New Zealand, etc.	Sportfishing
Flyfisher, Issue 2, Australia, New Zealand, etc.	Steelhead Fly Tying Manual
Flyfisher's Guide to Alaska	Stillwater Patterns
Fly Fishing – Lee Wulff	The Stream
Fly Fishing Colorado	Streamside Handbook
Fly Fishing the Colorado River	The Stump of Lures
Fly Fishing Central and Southeast Oregon	Successful Fly Tying
Fly Fishing New Mexico	Take the Kids Fishing
Fly Fishing Small Streams	Ten Best Western Flyfishing Destinations
Fly Fish Structure	Tie your Own Flies
Fly Fishing the West's Best Trophy Lakes	Trout
Fly Fishing Trout Lakes	Tying Midges
Fly Leaders and Knots	Tying and Fishing the Fuzzy Nymphs
The Fly Tier's Benchside Reference	Under Cottonwoods
Fly Tying Basics	Utah Fly Fishers Guide
Fly Tying Made Clear and Simple	Washington Fishing
Freshwater Fishing	Western Hatches
The Gentlemen's Society of Angling	West's Best Dry Flies
	The Wyoming Angling Guide

Videos and DVDs

Advanced Flyfishing for Pacific Steelhead
 American Angler
 Basic Fly Fishing
 Big Horn River, Montana
 Blackfoot River, Montana
 Bringing Back the Bulls
 Canada's NWTerritory Graying, Trout, Pike
 Catching More Steelhead, Breaking Traditions
 Coastal Flyfishing
 Custom Rod Building & Wrapping with Doc Ski
 Dynamics of Fly Casting
 The Essence of Flycasting #1
 The Essence of Flycasting #2
 Fly Fishing for Bass
 Fly Fishing for Beginners
 Fly Fishing for Redfish
 Fly Fishing Still Waters (2 copies)
 Fly Fishing Travel
 Fly Tying Basics
 Fly Fishing Stillwater for Trophy Trout
 Flyfishing for Pacific Steelhead
 Flyfishing for Trophy Steelhead
 George's Guide to Rod Maintenance and Repair
 Green River, Utah
 Handcrafting a Graphite Fly Rod
 Henry's Fork Adventures, Idaho
 How to Build Custom Rods, Step by Step
 Idaho's Henry's Fork Trout
 Idaho's South Fork of the Snake
 Idaho's Teton River
 In Search of Fly Water – BC Coho Salmon
 In Search of Fly Water – Everglades Bass &
 Popper History
 In Search of Fly Water – Kamloops Trout
 In Search of Fly Water – Tierra de Fuego Sea
 Run Browns
 Introduction to Tube Flies
 Kamloops Trout
 Knee Deep Montana Trout
 Modern Spey Casting (Rio's)
 Montana's Missouri River Trout
 Montana's Missouri River
 Pike, Grayling and Lake Trout
 River & Stream Fly Tying – Bernie Babcock
 Rotary Tying Techniques
 Smallmouth Strategies
 Stillwater Fly Ties – Bernie Babcock
 Teton River, Vol. #73
 Tips from the Experts
 Tying with CDC
 Wading Safety
 Washington's Secret Monster Trout
 When a Fish Gulps a Fly
 White Tales – Taking it to the Extreme