



The Fly Line

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November Chapter Meeting

Westbrook Club House

14255 S.W. 6th Street (one block east of S.W. Murray)

Beaverton, OR 97005

Wednesday, November 3, 2010

7:00 – 7:20	Meeting opens <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome to all attendees, guests, and new members • Fly Tyers' Rendezvous in Troutdale November 6th – looking for volunteers to help • Planning for Holiday Banquet in December • Sign-up sheet for November steelhead outing on the Deschutes, November 13th – 14th
7:20 – 8:20	Speaker: Member Hal Gordon provides a review of his fly-fishing adventures during 2010
8:20 – 9:00	Raffle. More good stuff. Tickets will be sold throughout the meeting. Meeting adjourns



↑ **Entertainment:** This nice photo of Matt Avila with a beautiful brown from the recent gathering of members on the Owyhee in October will most likely be included in Hal Gordon's review of his 2010 fishing trips. Hal has the good fortune to have a job that includes travel around the Northwest and the Rockies. I'm certain you will enjoy his review of the many blue-ribbon areas he has fished this year.

↓ David Eisenhauer recently showed his hallowed fishing grounds in British Columbia to member Greg Richards. Greg, shown in this photo, caught many large rainbows, as did Dave and his brother, who was along on the trip. All the fish were real trophies measured in pounds rather than inches.



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November President's Message

Happy Thanksgiving from WCFF

Holiday Banquet: It doesn't seem possible, but the winter holidays are coming up very quickly. Next month is our holiday banquet! This has always proven to be one of our most well-attended meetings, and this year should be no different. Plan to bring your family or significant others. This event is open to everyone who is willing to contribute a side dish. All you are asked to do is bring your favorite side dish, casserole, salad, or dessert. In the past these dishes from you and your family have proven to make the meal, so just keep using your creativity and bring what you like. Whatever you do, don't forget your appetite, you will need it.

Fly Tyers Rendezvous: Nov 6, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sam Cox Building at Glenn Otto Park, Troutdale, Oregon. Take I-84 east to Lewis and Clark Park (Ex18), turn left up the Sandy River Bridge, cross the bridge and follow signs to the parking lot. Admission is free this year. Come see the tiers of the Northwest.

Fly Tyers Night: Nov. 17. 7 PM at the Club House. Come make some friends and tie some flies.

Guest Speaker: Hal Gordon will be our speaker this month. Fishing in 2010, "A YEAR IN REVIEW" 42 days (6 weeks) of fishing and 60 days left in the year to fish.

Fly Tying Expo: The Northwest Fly Tyer and Fly Fishing Expo will be held on March 11th -12th, 2011 in Albany, Oregon. Our club is involved with solicitation of donations for the raffles and auctions that will be held at the event. If you know an individual (including yourself) or a company that would be willing to contribute please contact me at cacjcooney@aol.com.

Help wanted: Looking for help with set up and clean-up for your Christmas Dinner. There will be a sign up sheet at the meeting if you wish to help.

See you on the river.....Chuck

Upcoming Events

November 6.....Fly Tyers' Rendezvous in Troutdale

November 13-14.....Deschutes River Outing

November 17.....6:30 p.m., Board Meeting

7:00 p.m., Fly Tyers' Night

December 1.....Holiday Banquet

December 15.....6:30 p.m. Board Meeting

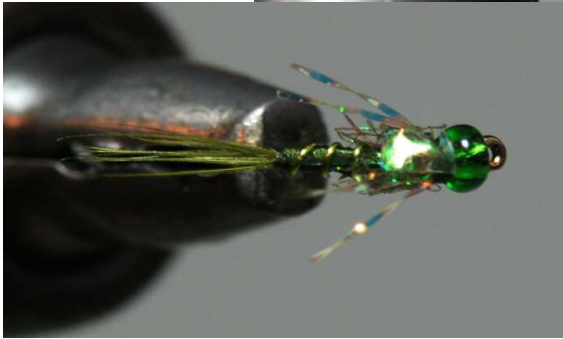
7:00 p.m., Fly Tyers' Night

January 5.....Monthly Meeting

January 19.....6:30 p.m., Board Meeting

7:00 p.m., Fly Tyers' Night

Fly of the Month: BWO – Flashy Nymph
Contributed by Ralph Brooks



Category	Trout
Hook	Standard or 1X Long Wet, Size 16-20
Bead	Glass - Olive
Thread	Olive 8/0
Tail	Hackle Fibers - Olive
Abdomen	Olive thread, small pearl mylar laid across top and fine olive wire ribbing
Thorax	Scintilla Dubbing - olive
Wingcase	Mylar
Wings	Krystal Flash – pearl, chartreuse or olive; 4 strands about length of hook shank
Body	Coat with thin cement upon completion

History: Unknown. The pattern was found in a fly shop at Craig, Montana. It was ignored by the Missouri River fish at Craig, but the fish on the North Platte River absolutely loved it and it looks as though it ought to be useful most anywhere.

How to Tie:

- 1) Place an appropriate size olive glass bead on the hook.
- 2) Tie in a sparse tail olive quills from a neck hackle. The tail should be no longer than the hook gap.
- 3) At the butt, tie in a piece of fine olive wire for ribbing and a thin strip of mylar (small) that will be pulled over the back of the abdomen.
- 4) Wrap a thin abdomen (back ½ of hook shank) of olive thread, then pull the mylar forward and secure at the front of the abdomen.
- 5) Wrap the olive wire ribbing forward over the thread abdomen and mylar (4-5 wraps) and secure.
- 6) Tie in a mylar strip (medium) at the front of the abdomen that will become the wing case.
- 7) Dub a slightly raggy thorax of olive Scintilla (or similar) that is slightly thicker than the abdomen to behind the bead. Pull the mylar strip over the top of the thorax and secure behind the bead.
- 8) Using two pieces of fine Krystal Flash, secure the center of the pieces behind the bead. While pulling the resulting 4 strands back and up, make several wraps of thread to hold the strands in that position. Cut the strands to make the wings about the length of the hook shank.
- 9) Whip finish and cement.
- 10) Using thin cement, coat the abdomen to make the fly more little flashy.

Variations: This pattern can be tied in other colors (e.g., brown, black, gray, or pale yellow) to match a wide variety of nymphs.

How to Fish: This fly is fished with a dry line. The fly can be fished sitting in the film or just below the surface on a long fine leader or under an indicator rolling along the stream bed. In stillwater situations very slight twitching may be imparted. In moving water drag-free drifting is usually the preferred method.

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