

## CCFF Newsletter

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### **A message from the president...Ramblings from Rob**

Fall is upon us and with it come the low, clear water conditions that can make hooking up with trout very difficult. We noticed these conditions on our Montauk trip and I encountered them again last week when Larry Branson and I skipped work on Thursday and headed to Bennett. The fish just seem to barely "bump" the fly under these conditions or spit it out so quickly after sampling it that a strike indicator doesn't adequately indicate the strike...what are we to do?

One must certainly go down in tippet size and using fluorocarbon also helps in getting more strikes during the late summer, early fall low, clear water conditions but detecting a strike remains a problem. For more hookups I go to a submerged strike indicator. When using a very small nymph or a fly with coloration that's difficult to see, an underwater indicator can be a tremendous asset. You can also use the "indicator" as extra weight to help get your fly into the strike zone and if the indicator you use is a brightly colored fly, on occasion you'll catch a bonus fish on the indicator itself!

Here's how the system works. Choose the nymph you'd like to use but have difficulty seeing such as a size 20 pheasant tail. Now rig it as a dropper about six inches below a fly you can see even several feet below the water surface...let's use a small white egg pattern with a white lead head. Now set your regular strike indicator to keep the submerged indicator just off the bottom or just above suspended fish. As you dead drift this rig watch the fish as your submerged indicator passes in close proximity to them and if their mouth moves set the hook! You'll be surprised at how many fish you catch and you'll notice that often your floating indicator did not detect the strike!

Be sure to check the regulations to make sure your fishing in a location where more than one fly is acceptable. If not, tie your dropper to the eye of the indicator fly and cut the hook off the indicator. You'll still get all the benefits of the submerged indicator except for the occasional hook up when a fish decides the indicator is more enticing than the fly. Give the submerged indicator a try!

Tight Lines,  
Rob

### **Club Members Bio's**

The recent coal mine cave-in in West Virginia brought back memories to Jerry Kemple. He was raised in the coal mining area of Ohio. He first learned to fish and tie flies from an old gentleman who worked in a low shaft mine. There weren't any trout in the area but there was some pretty good bluegill lakes around. One of the things that Jerry likes about fly tying is the many materials that can be used to tie flies. Not all of them have to come from fly shops. The first flies that the old gentleman taught Jerry to tie were foam crickets made from the worn out knee pads that the miners had to wear with rubber legs that were obtained by stripping the elastic out of worn out underwear. Those coal miners did not have a lot of extra income. Another fly that they tied was made from nylon clothesline and was used to catch white bass. The housewives in the area were very cautious when they had underwear hanging on the nylon clothesline and Jerry came through the backyard delivering newspapers.

Jerry did very little fishing during his four-year hitch in the USAF or his five years at the University of Tennessee while he was getting BS of Electric Engineering. After he finished at UT, he married Joyce and moved to Athens, Ga. where he started his family and got into trout fishing. During this time most of the fish were caught on crickets or Jolly Green Giant. This had a little to do with Joyce's reluctance to learn the patient art of fly-fishing.

Sixteen years later, when Jerry, Joyce, Missy and Amanda moved to Missouri, Jerry got back into trout fishing and fly-fishing. Jerry and Joyce have four grandchildren. Jerry is a charter member of the CCFF and served three years as the Treasurer of CCFF. He has also served on the board for the past year. He enjoys fly-tying, fly-fishing and the fellowship that CCFF brings to the sport. But the greatest reward that he gets from CCFF is the smile that appears on a young persons face when he learns to catch fish.

## Calendar of Events

October 19<sup>th</sup> is the G.R.E.A.T./D.A.R.E. fishing seminar at the Sportsman Club  
Mountain Home trip (set for November 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>) This is the weekend before opening weekend of deer season. This means the deer hunters can participate if they want to.

## Next Club Meeting

NEXT MEETING... Our upcoming meeting should be a good one! Ken, Rob and John will be doing a slide show on their trip out west. This is one you don't want to miss!!  
Also at the next meeting Club Dues are due. They are the low low price of 15 dollars a year please make sure you pay your dues at the next meeting.

## Fish Tales

Fishing was tough on Saturday Aug. 24<sup>th</sup> at Montauk. I understand that Larry Griffen had some luck I never did get a count on how he did. Dwayne caught one close to 3 pounds in the catch and release area at Montauk. For those of you that didn't make the trip to Montauk you missed a great time. There were 21 club members present and Ed Farnsworth made a fabulous Smoked trout and Salmon for the members to try. I have the recipe Ed used to marinate the fish.

### Smoked Fish Marinade

**2 Cups Brown Sugar**

**2 Cups Salt**

**1 Gallon Water**

**2 tsp. Black Pepper**

**2 tsp. Liquid Garlic**

**1 TBSP Tarragon**

**Soak over night. Wash thoroughly. Smoke 2 ½ to 3 ½ hours. Add wood chips to the Charcoal.**

## Club Outing

The next major outing for the club will be November 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> in Mountain Home Arkansas. More details will be forth coming in the next newsletter. The hotel accommodations are up to each club member that is planning on going. Several of them will most likely stay at the Kristel Inn behind the Super 8 motel I believe. The phone numbers for several of the hotels will be listed in next months' newsletter along with the eating schedule.

## For Sale or Trade

**Please send let me know about items that you have for sale or trade. I can be contacted at 573-897-3210 or by e-mail at dca4568@trecomnet.com**

**Larry Griffen has a Columbia Sportswear Breathable XL Rain Jacket for sale if interested**

**call Larry at 893-3729**

For Sale: Fish Cat U shaped belly boat...used once...bought at the clubs last auction for 150.00....will sell for 75.00 with fins...CALL LARRY GRIFFEN at 893-3729.

## September MEETING

The September meeting will be held at ABB. It will be the Second Tuesday of September, which is September 10<sup>th</sup> this year.