



# Leaders & Tippetts

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## February's Meeting

Our guest speaker for February's business meeting was none other than our own chapter member, Dick Haas.

Dick's presentation was on the different types of flies used to land the big bass in early March. The program was in conjunction with his Saturday mornings fly tying sessions where we learned how to tie a "bass bugger."

Dick is not only a avid fisherman, but a fly tier, guide, and owner of "Forward Cast" our only local fly fishing tackle store. It might be interesting to know, that he has kept a journal of his fishing exploits for over forty years. This journal not only contains the dates, times and temperatures, but what flies were used to catch what type of fish he landed that particular day.

We owe a lot to Dick Haas, not only for his donations to our chapter, but for all his vast knowledge in the sport of fly fishing.

## Coming Events

Board Meeting  
April 5

Fly Tying  
April 13

Regular Meeting  
April 27



# SHARK'S CADDIS LARVA

By: Deloris Cummings



## Materials

**Hook:** Curved small caddis  
Type

**Thread:** Black

**Head:** Gold bead

**Body:** Yellow antron yarn and  
hare's dubbing

**Thorax:** Two peacock herls

Step 1: Place bead on hook, and run thread behind bead. Build up thread so bead stays in place.

Step 2: Run thread to bend of hook, and tie in antron, and split the antron into two sections, with one section being larger than other.

Step 3: Wrap larger section of antron up shaft of hook to a spot just behind the bead. Leave enough room for herl to be tied in.

Step 4: Wrap thread in even spaces over the antron, and tie in at the head.

Step 5: Dub the remainder of the antron with dubbing, and wrap body of fly to the head.  
Tie off.

Step 6: Tie in herl, and make two wraps behind the bead, tie off.



We would like to thank Deloris for this months fly. It was really easy to tie. Deloris says she found this fly to be very useful and that you shouldn't be without this Shark Caddis Larva when you start you nymph fishing.

# LYNN CAMP CREEK

By: R. H. Miller

There are in point of fact two streams named Lynn Camp Creek in Kentucky. The less notable one flows into the Cumberland Lake drainage through the town of Corbin and demarcates the boundary between Whitley and Knox counties. Our Lynn Camp Creek is a gentle stream, spring-fed mainly, that flows from its headwaters in northern Hart County south of Hodgenville down to the Green River. Lynn Camp gets its name from an early settler, a Baptist minister by the name of Benjamin Lynn. On its banks near the Ky 59 bridge is a broad pasture that was once used to stage revival meetings, which drew families from miles around to hear the Lord's word and get saved.

Lynn Camp does not churn and race and cascade. It bubbles, meanders, and swirls. It is overhung by the branches of sycamores, maples, hackberries, dogwoods, redbuds, and the few elms that managed to survive the dreaded Dutch elm blight of the late forties and fifties. At intervals you are treated to the occasional waterfall along the bank, indicating the presence of a feeder spring, and, near the entrance perhaps a trout hidden beneath the rocks or under a partly submerged log.

And we look forward to hooking the occasional lunker, of which there always seem to be a few hanging around in the most unassuming places. Their presence used to be augmented by a local trout farm below Powder Mill Bridge (the area once supported a saltpeter mine), from which some hefty trout always managed to escape. By "hefty" I mean fish in the fifteen to twenty-inch range. The first one we encountered savaged a fly of Diane's. I can tell you it was a great shock to both of us. He put up a grand struggle, and when Diane landed him I mentioned jokingly that I expected to find a Kroger bar code sticker on his side. Since then we have always referred to these trout as the Bar Code strain.

As Kentucky moves through the spring into the dog days of summer, Lynn Camp becomes something less than pretty. Its waters thin down as springs dry up, and take on a greenish, distasteful hue, and the air that settles into the river valley gets heavy with moisture. At that time of year I seldom go there. I used to brave the putrid air, but one August I found, in the center of my favorite pool, a rotting white turkey carcass, and that put me off late summer fishing on Lynn Camp for all time.

Instead I try to get away to Michigan for the hopper season, and to the streams of Yellowstone if time and money allow. But I know I will have Lynn Camp Creek to come home to, and that is indeed a comforting thought.

Lynn Camp Creek: S on I-65 to Exit 91, SE on KY 61, S on KY 31E to Linwood, E on KY 569 to the bridge (c. 75mi.). Stocked Apr, May, Jun, Jul.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

### TU National Signs Agreement

Trout unlimited sign what is considered to be a historical agreement with the Secretary of interior on February 8, 2010. The agreement is to remove four dams that have hindered the salmon spawning on the Klamath River.

Ten years ago, the Klamath River returned nearly one million spawning salmon. This was considered one of the three largest runs in the west coast. That number was cut due to the dams.

The dams are owned by the PacifiCorp, and were used to control irrigation waters to the farmers. After years of negotiations, the Secretary of the Interior, along with the Governors of California, and Oregon sign an agreement that restores more then 350 miles of salmon streams.

It just shows what perseverance and diligence can do.



### February Fly Tying

February's fly tie in was more of a success than that of last November. We had more members attend, which means more socializing, more eating, and more stories were told, and lots more flies made.

We all would like to thank Roy Weeks for his diligence in organizing the tie in, and as usual he did a fabulous job. Barry Morris brought some home made chili, which was to say the least, delicious. The onions were a little strong, as noted by some of the wives when we got home. But how can you have chili without them?



# EDITORS NOTES

We all need to remember to bring an item for the monthly meeting raffle. The more items we donate, the more money we make.

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The sign up sheet for April's Cumberland Lake outing and seminar is due in by March 26th. If you are going, and need a sheet contact Larry Lewis.

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We still need board members. Anybody who wishes to help out and would like to serve on the board contact any current board member.

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If you would like to submit an article to the newsletter, please feel free to do so. I would like all articles by April 9th.



*Dan Jackman*