



Penobscot Fly Fishers NEWSLETTER

August 12 Brooklin Lobster Bake

Mike and Cheryl Roy have once again agreed to provide their beautiful property in Brooklin for our annual lobster bake. As in prior years, call John Lent 945-3809 to reserve lobsters by August 1. Cost to be determined by market.

August Dinner Meeting

There will be no August dinner meeting. The lobster bake at the Roys replaces the regular meeting.

September Dinner Meeting

The September Dinner Meeting will be held at the Coach House Restaurant in Brewer. The speaker will be announced in the September newsletter.

Dues are Due

Family memberships are \$35.00, individual \$30.00
You can mail dues to the club at:
Penobscot Fly Fishers
P.O. Box 651
Brewer, ME 04412

In memoriam

Wilmot "Wiggie" Robinson, 85, passed away working in his West Branch garden June 29. Wiggie entertained the club as a guest speaker and attended the Cabin Fever Reliever. He knew the outdoors and passed his knowledge on through his award winning writing career.

A note from the Secretary

John would like anyone with a changed or new e-mail account to send him the address at pbunyan@verizon.net. This reduces our newsletter costs and aids communication. Thank you for your help.

RUMORS, etc.

Erika Haulk caught and released (after photo) a tremendous largemouth bass. To view the photo check out www.annikarodandfly.com.

Bob Hale caught a substantial bass in the Penobscot on last month's fly of the month, the gurgler.
Don Corey caught a few grilse on a recent trip to Canada with Mike "Trout fisherman" Curtis.

Recent reports have it slow fishing for stripers, best time in evening.

Summer Camps

We have thus far taught approximately 250 campers how to cast, tie a fly and about the equipment of fly fishing. Thanks and recognition to Hank Metcalf, Dan Hodgins, Ben Hale, Paul Uttormark, Bob Hale, Ron Landry, Jim Snow, Ron Carr, Joe Bertolaccini, Bob Blatz and Ellie Bertolaccini for their efforts.

Penobscot Fly Fishers Bass Tournament

The bass tournament fielded many eager entrants. Several bass were caught and released despite quite windy conditions. Successful patterns included black wooly buggers, dragon fly nymphs, and sneaky petes. Fishermen were domiciled from Maine to Georgia. This year's contest was a squeaker for the winning team – 72" to second place at 71". Don Corey and Joe Bertolaccini were the victors. Ron Carr and Allan Gray were runners up.
Allan Gray caught the largest bass at 16".
In all seven boats participated in the tournament.
Several boats reported seeing eagles.

Fly of the Month: Carey Special

This fly, originated in British Columbia, can imitate a dragonfly nymph. This fly is mainly fished in lakes and ponds. There are two recommended techniques for retrieval:

1. Drag steadily and slowly across the bottom - burrower
2. Short spurts of 1-2" with pauses between some of the spurts, again along bottom - climbers

Hook – 3x, 6 – 10

Thread – black

Tail – ringneck pheasant rump barbs

Body – peacock herl

Ribbing – flat gold wire

Collar – ringneck pheasant rump feather, tied back

Instructions:

1. Tie on several barbs for the tail.
2. Tie in the gold wire. Tie on the peacock herl and with the thread make chenille, wind forward, and tie off.
3. Tie in the rump feather, wrap, tie back.
4. Form head