



Northern Illinois Spoonpluggers

At the last meeting...

Bob Roels gave a great presentation. He drew an spoke of structure situations he encountered during the Lake Shelbyville outing in June. Bob has great teaching abilities and we hope to hear more from him. Great job, Bob!

Next meeting will be held on July 10th 2012!

Meetings will be held at the VFW in McHenry (3002 w IL Rt 120) the 2nd Tuesday of every month 7:30pm - 9:00pm. April - November.

Thanks goes out to our members who are paid up on their yearly dues. The club is running out of funds and needs all of our members to come current with their yearly dues. Your dues help fund the raffle and newsletter. The amount is \$25.00 per family per year.

Please send fish pictures and stories to william.spoonplugger.lorch@gmail.com

New Member

Kevin Lynch

Raffle

In honor of Buck Perry's birthday (July 10th) which coincides with our next meeting, we will have a special drawing. Each attendee will receive a free ticket for the drawing.



Jerry and Toni went to the Detroit River in late June and reported catching dozens of muskies during their time in Michigan. Nine of the fish measured between 40" and 51". Several nice walleyes and stripers were caught as well. Most of the muskies in the river were caught between 26' and 28' of water where the bottom was hard and clean. Remember if you desire to catch big fish, you must spend the greater amount of your time where you have the best chance to catch a big fish and that would be on or around the features the fish are using in their movements and migrations.

The following passage is from Buck Perry's home study course "Structure Breaks and Breaklines"



BUCK SEZ

The study of "Structure," "Breaks," and "Breaklines" is most important because it will add another ingredient, or add another part, to our basic guideline for successful fishing.

In our study of the Basic Movement of Fish, we established a major part of our basic guideline. It went something like this: *"The home of the fish is deep water. Normally he is so deep and so dormant, he is almost impossible to catch. We are saved due to the fact he does not stay deep or dormant all the time. Periodically he becomes active and may move toward the shallows. We are saved again, because he does not move, or migrate, just in any direction. He uses features of the bottom that serve as sign posts, or guidelines, that go "all the way" from the deep water to the shallows. These features of bottom we can see (or find) as well as the fish. This indicates to us, if we desire to find and catch the fish consistently, we must use the features of the bottom as a guide to where he can be found" -- and caught.*