

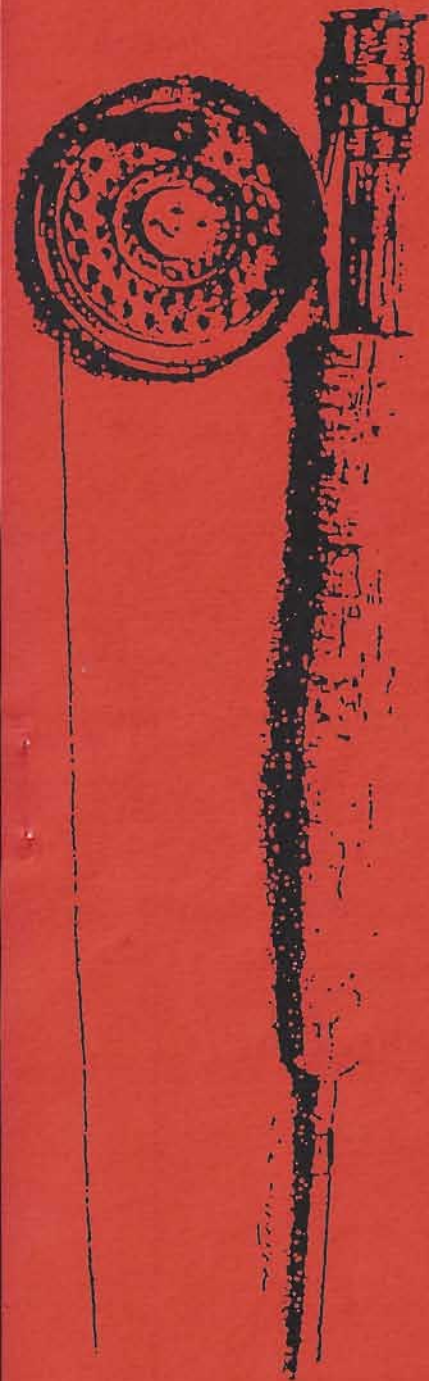
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1990 Granite Bay Flycasters Fishout Schedule

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>LEADER</u>
Oct. 6 & 7	McCloud River-Trout	Ed Stull
Nov. 10 & 11	Trinity River-Steelhead	Dale Wahl

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 6 & 7, 1990: McCloud River Fishout with Ed Stull.

October 11, 1990: General Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Jim Victorine's Bass Program.
 (NOTE: Gatekeeper closes gate at 7:45 p.m. Don't be late!)

October 15, 1990: Fly Tying classes begin. 7-9 p.m. at Clubhouse. Skip Foster & Bill Carnazzo.

October 18, 1990: Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

October 23, 1990: Fun Night at Clubhouse. 7:00 p.m.


November 8, 1990: General Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

November 10 & 11, 1990: Trinity River Fishout with Dale Wahl.

November 15, 1990: Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

November 18, 1990: Cal Bird, 1-4 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

November 27, 1990: Fun Night at Clubhouse. 7:00 p.m.



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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are like your favorite army...and looking for a few good people. There are several chairperson, Directors, and club officer positions open for someone who would like to become involved with the operation and direction of the club in the following year.

There are the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, (2) three year term directors and a Director-At-Large (1 year) up for election.

Committee Chairperson positions which we will need to have filled are: Librarian (includes the videos), Editor, Programs, Annual Dinner, Raffle, Golden Trout Program and Fishmaster.

If you would like to participate in a very rewarding and satisfying experience during the next year, call me and volunteer for one of the positions above.

Final nominations will be made at the November club meeting and elections will be held at the December meeting.

FULLER LAKE FISHOUT

The Pres.

Michael Radoff

I arrived at the lake at 8:30 a.m. and there were club members already there. By 9:00 a.m., ten club members were at the lake and seven were signed up for the Derby. At about 11:00 a.m. I completed one full lap of the lake without a single hit. As the other club members came in, their adventure on the lake was similar to mine, until Ed Stull came in. He said he had caught one fish about 10" long. Terry Eggleston came in and reported he had caught three fish about 8" each. With that, the Derby was over and we stopped for lunch. After lunch some of the club members left and went to Reno, while a few of us were tipped of to another lake close by where we went and caught trophy size smallmouth bass. (See Mike Kitts for pictures)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Marie Stull

As the year winds down we approach the fall, which is a very rewarding time for fishing. The leaves are turning and everything in nature takes on a new look of tranquility.

As for the fishing, it can be quite rewarding as there are less fishermen, cooler temperatures and aggressive Browns. By and large, it's my favorite time of the year.

As I write this I'm dreaming of the beauty of Montana, which is where I'll be next week challenging the big Sipper with my 20 & 22 drys.

I hope all of you can take the time to enjoy the fall fishing in California and I hope to see a lot of you on the McCloud fishout on October 6th and 7th.

Until then, keep a tight line.

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OCTOBER PROGRAM

Michael Radoff

October should be a treat for everyone, as Jim Victorine will put on his bass program. Jim is a past president of the Granite Bay Flycasters, a current member and our link with FFF.

Jim is a custom rod builder by trade and an avid fly fisherman for ? years, so don't miss his program.

I would also like to remind everyone that December is club night, so start preparing your mini programs.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

John Peterson
Bill Avery
Sunne Skiles

Jon Forster
Steven Avery
Jim Palmus

Jim Walker

As of this date we now have 86 members!

HEAR YEA HEAR YEA

The Helleksons will be opening another new Fly Fishing Specialties shop in November. The newest store will be located in Rancho Cordova and can be seen from Highway 50 just off Bradshaw at 9500 Micron Avenue #129. Congratulations Stan and Terry - we wish you great success in the new location.

(Feather River, cont.)

While here, some of us took advantage of Dave's casting instruction, while Alan got to clean up the luncheon mess. We all fished this extremely large piece of water, but no luck. By now it was 4:00 p.m. and since some of the members started from home at 4:00 a.m., they were ready to call it a day. I went back to the Bridge riffle where die-hards, Craig Vandergriff, Mike Kitts, Ron English, Rick Radoff, Frank Stolten and Bernard Freese were trying their luck. The Coleman brothers, Jim and Ed, were leaving as I arrived.

For those of us who attended this fishout, we all agreed we learned a lot. For those who didn't, I hope this article will help you enjoy a day or two on the Feather River.

FLY TYING MEET

Saturday November 17, 1990
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Angler's Lodge
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco

For fly tyers of all levels. Learn how to tie or share your favorite flies. There will be five or six tables with an experienced tyer at each, and many open tables to practice tying or demonstrate your favorite techniques.

The morning session will be from 9 to 12:00 and the afternoon session from 1:30 to 5. Lunch will be provided by the Golden Gate Angling & Casting Club for a nominal charge.

Bring your rod and practice casting at the casting pools, shooting at the targets or throwing your shooting head across the ponds.

For further information, call Nelson Ishiyama at (415) 327-8287.

FEATHER RIVER GUIDE TRIP

Dale Wahl

On Saturday September 22, twelve members of the Granite Bay Flycasters met in Oroville for a day of instruction and fun on the Feather River. We were met by our guides Alan Clements and Dave Simmons from the Powell Fly Shop in Chico.

We caravanned to our first riffle where we organized ourselves into two groups. This riffle is called "Kiestler" and is in the Oroville State Wildlife Area. We received an orientation on the days agenda, a demonstration by Dave on his high sticking technique and one by Alan using strike indicators. Someone said "It's not a strike indicator, it's a floater!" To each his own. The remainder of the outing took place in the wildlife area which starts at Oroville and continues down stream for about nine or ten miles.

My group, led by Alan, went to the "Bridge" riffle in the low water section of the river, just down from the Green Bridge on West Oro Dam Blvd. Alan gave us detailed instructions on where to wade, where the steelhead lie and how to approach the fish by selecting the best casting positions. We also did the same thing at the "Matthews" riffle about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile farther down stream. This riffle is across the river from the Matthews gravel pit and you can see the large conveyer belt which is used to create piles of gravel; this is a good landmark.

The next stop was "Island" riffle, also in the low water section. I have mentioned the low water section several times and - you guessed it - there is a high water stretch which starts at the Outlet on Larkin Road. We took a look at the Outlet which was full of boats and is not very good fly water. Traveling south on Larkin Road, we turned east on Vance Ave. and again followed the river south, stopping at various riffles until we came to "Palm" riffle, where the two groups joined for a terrific barbecued chicken feast complete with corn on the cob, French bread and potato salad.

CONSERVATION REPORT

Joe Bania

By the time you receive this newsletter, some of our members will have participated in the Wild Trout Stream fish surveys conducted on the Merced River in Yosemite, and many more will be getting ready to participate in the surveys being conducted on Caples Creek, the South Fork of the American River, and the East Fork of the Carson River. I would like to thank the "phone committee" for responding so quickly to the call for help, and also many thanks to all the club members who have, or will be, assisting the FFF and DFG in conducting these important surveys.

The phone committee was comprised of:

Dave Hess
Robert Naegle
Rick Radoff
Frank Stolten

Club members scheduled to participate in the Merced River surveys included:

Bill Furst**
Robert Naegle**
Mike and Cathy Radoff**
Steve Smith**
Sturmer White**

(**We look forward to hearing from you at the October 11th meeting and anticipate you will have some interesting tales to tell those of us who will be participating in surveys October 12-20!)

The Conservation Committee members are still researching material for club projects and should have detailed proposals available by next month's LEADER.

(Rotenone use, cont.)

ROTENONE USE

Joe Bania

With the increasing concern for protecting the environment from hazardous materials, and the scheduled fish kill at Frenchman Reservoir to eliminate the infestation of northern pike, I thought you would be interested in reading excerpts from an article by Dakota Livesay which appeared in Placerville's MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT on Sept. 14 addressing the use of rotenone:

"Rotenone is an organic material derived from the roots of several plants grown in South America. It has been used for a millennium by South American fishermen to stun or kill fish that are to be eaten. Rotenone is also one of the substances that can be used under California law as an insecticide for tomatoes and vegetables while still allowing the vegetable to be classified as organically grown.

"The fish's system of breathing makes them highly susceptible to rotenone, because the material is able to enter the bloodstream directly through the gill tissues, interfering with the fish's ability to utilize oxygen. Other wildlife, such as frogs and snakes, are not adversely affected, and vertebrate life returns to normal within three months of treatment. There is some adverse effect on the gill-breathing invertebrates such as mayfly and stonefly nymphs, but they also return to the bodies of waters after a short period of time. The diluted rotenone in the water, combined with our respiratory system and the enzymes in our digestive system, neutralizes any rotenone a human may ingest.

"Depending on the weather, the body of water (e.g., a self-contained body of water such as Frenchman Reservoir) detoxifies itself in one or two weeks. Then, in approximately one month, the fishery is re-stocked with desirable fish. For the next five to ten years the body of water becomes an outstanding fishery.

"The treating of a body of water with rotenone is not cheap. Frenchman Reservoir will take approximately 20,000 gallons, at a cost of \$470,000 for material alone. Adding to the cost of labor and equipment, the bill approaches \$1 million. Because of DFG's financial constraints and other concerns, only waters that have the opportunity to become a unique fishery are presently being treated.

"There is no other effective way to get non-desirable fish out of a body of water. If it were not for rotenone, California's fisheries would look a lot different, and be a lot less desirable to fishermen."

Egg Rearing Workshop

Rick Radoff

The Trout, Salmon and Steelhead Education Workshop held at the Marysville High School on Sept. 15, 1990 was a great success. Representing our club were thirteen teachers and four GBF members. Warren Schoenmann, Frank Stolten, John Hardin and myself had a good time as well as a good learning experience. I had attended last year as well, but found that I was not bored, and that I absorbed more information the second time around. All of the speakers put on a good presentation and Dave Armocido did a great job organizing the workshop. All of our teachers met with us after the program and were all excited and ready to get started. So get ready all of you volunteers, as we picked up all of the aquariums and we will be asking for help in the assembly and distribution.