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## FISHOUT SCHEDULE

October 12-13	Hot Creek & Owens River
October (late)	King Salmon-American River
November 9-10	Eagle Lake outing*
November 16-17	Steelhead outing--Trinity River
November 23	Putah Creek Outing

\*Joint fishout with C.F.F.U. If you need lodging, call  
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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 10	General Meeting 7:30 p.m. at Clubhouse
October 24**	Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. at Clubhouse
October 21	Flytying Classes Commence 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Clubhouse
October 28	Flytying Classes (Session 2) 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Clubhouse
November 4	Flytying Classes (Session 3) 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Clubhouse
November 11	Veterans Day (holiday)--no classes
November 14	General Meeting 7:30 p.m. at Clubhouse
November 18	Flytying Classes (Session 4) 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Clubhouse
November 21	Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. at Clubhouse
November 25	Flytying Classes (Session 5) 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Clubhouse

\*\*NOTE: This is a change from normal date, due to Rick's  
absence (fishing in Idaho--some excuse!!!!)

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President's Message

Rick Radoff

Like I mentioned in last months message, September and October are my favorite months to go fishing, so I won't see all of you at the general meeting this month on the eleventh. Fran and I will be in Idaho fishing. Your Vice President Robert Naegle will be in charge of the meeting, and I hope that all of you can come. The Granite Bay Flycasters were well represented at the NCCFFF Conclave, which was held in Kings Beach on September 13th thru the 15th. We all had a great time and we would like to thank John Twichell and all of the members of the Conclave committee for the fine job which they all accomplished. This is the time of the year that we look ahead to what is coming up, I would like to remind you that in December is when we hold the elections for the following years officers and board members, this is a great way to get involved and shape the direction of which our club will follow. In January is the Cal Expo Sports Show and we will have a booth again this year ( same spot as last year ) and we will be asking for volunteers to man/woman the booth. Last but not least is the Annual Dinner in January and tickets are for sale now. Marie has done a great job (as usual) and will need some help, so if you are interested in helping, see Marie. By the way, if you haven't already heard, the speaker for the Annual Diner will be Gary Berger.

I hope Bob will see you all at the October meeting, until then keep a tight line.

Complimentary Exam to all GBF Members

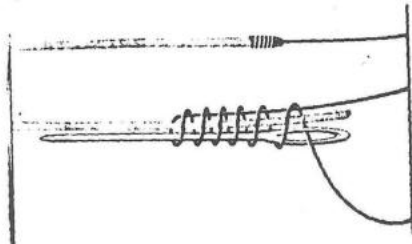
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# FISHOUT REPORTS

BY RON ENGLISH

## Indian Creek

In attendance were Ed & Marie Stull, Paul Orcutt, Frank Stolten, Terry Eggleston, Ann, Bill Avery & family, Ron English & family, Rick and Fran Radoff, & Don Steffa. No one fished Friday night. We sat around camp talking and enjoying popcorn and peanuts.

Saturday morning a group led by Ron headed out to fish for American Grayling at Lobdell Lake. The lake is quite small by the end of August so we started fishing from shore. A strong wind soon caused Rick, Ed, Marie and Terry to get into their float tubes. The fishmaster said, "No way!" If he got into his tube he probably would not catch another fish. In fact shore fishing was quite good. My older boy caught one fish after another. Marie noticed the boy was putting us all to shame.

That evening we fished Indian Creek Reservoir with the Fishmaster being skunked one more time in a float tube. Lucky Ed caught a couple. I don't know if anyone else did.

Sat. night we had a semi group dinner. Terry was going to cook dinner for Don and Ann but they had gone to Pleasant Valley Creek to fish with Paul and failed to return at the designated hour. There was one mad cook and a meal served in the dark but the fishing was great.

Sunday morning we headed in different directions then met in the afternoon at Burnside Lake. The Fishmaster finally caught a trout in a float tube and was photographed doing so. A fitting end to a great outing!

P.S. Terry brought to my attention that Don lost a roll of paper towels. Please contact Terry if anyone has information on said towels..

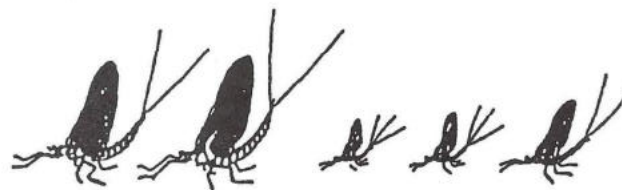
## Trinity River Outing

In attendance were Bill & Judy Carnazzo, Bob Naegle, Sturmer White, Paul Orcutt, Al & Pat Biasotti, Jim & Terri Hornberger, Kevin Burgess, Stephen Hand, Marie & Ed Stull, Terry Eggleston, Ron & Jeanne English & family, John Peterson and Al Meredith. This was a well attended outing!

Friday morning Bill & Judy, Bob, and the English family headed to Lewiston to fish the Trinity. As Bill would say, "Let's rip some lips" and we all caught fish. "Nothing of any size" however. The others all arrived at camp at various times throughout that day.

Saturday morning off we went to Coffee Creek to catch some Kokanee which I had told everyone about (more than once). No Kokanee! The water was low and the lake was even lower so the fish could not swim up. The Bureau seems to "dump" a lake a year; last year it was Folsom, this year it was the Trinity. At least the Rainbow Trout fishing was good. Several people had a great day fishing Coffee Creek. Teri caught her first fish on a fly there.

Sunday we launched vehicles toward Junction City in search of "Steelhead" to find only some small Browns and Rainbows. All in all the good company and terrific weather made this a successful fishout.



The Department of Fish and Game (DFG) is producing a special report entitled "DFG--The 1990's and Beyond" which will be coming out soon. It takes a look at the role of the Department in the years to come. Anyone interested in California's wildlife should ask for a copy from their local DFG office. The report shows at least 15,400,000 acres of California's lands and wet areas have been modified to the extent that few values remain for wildlife.

Some of the topics addressed include:

**Agriculture:** Riparian forests and grasslands are being converted to agriculture to feed the expanding population.

**Development:** Trends today are to develop rural areas. With six of the fourteen Sierra counties being in the top 10 for growth, California sure is faced with a dilemma.

**Timber management and harvest:** Single species of the same age reduce diversity and value of land as wildlife habitat.

**Flood control:** Development of land after it has been flood proofed.

**Acid rain, Mining, Introduced species, Toxicants and contaminants, Induced competition, Disease, and Poaching** to name a few.

California has a tremendous variety of wildlife in its 5000 lakes, 30,000 miles of streams and rivers and 1,100 miles of coastline. We have over 1,100 species of birds and mammals, 175 species of native fish, amphibians and reptiles and 5,000 species of native plants. Each and everyone of us has a responsibility to our children and the future to act as good stewards in preserving these resources.

Free Fishing Day was September 28, 1991 -- I hope you took a friend or child on a rewarding experience.



"DOES THE EARLY FISH GET THE WORM, TOO, DAD?"



"LOOKS LIKE WE HAVE THE FISH OUTNUMBERED, DAD."

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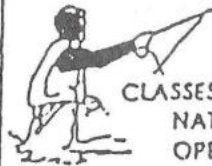
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**A FEW NEWS ITEMS**

As of the September 19th Board meeting, the club has 105 members!!!!!!

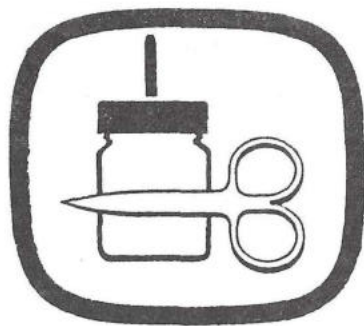
As of August 30, 1991, the Upper Sacramento is closed to all fishing. This, DFG feels, will assist in allowing the fishery to recover. Apparently the vegetation in the riverbed is already rejuvenating itself.

Welcome to new Board member at-large, Mark Neice, who took Skip Foster's place.

According to an article in the newsletter issued by the Motherlode Chapter of the Sierra Club, the private property inholdings in the national forests along the Wild and Scenic North Fork of the American River, have been or are in the process of being sold by the railroad which owns them, to a large developer. Some of these inholdings front the river, and the Wild and Scenic regulations do not apply to those properties, which apparently total 20% of the canyon acreage. The Sierra Club is mounting a finance campaign to purchase the properties from the developer or owner.



**"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup... It appears to be a very poorly tied Royal Coachman."**



## FLYTYER'S CORNER

by

Bill Carnazzo

The "Ruby Ant" is named after a fat-bodied ant species I have observed along the Rubicon River in the late summer. It floats like a cork, and is visible despite its black color. With some variation in color and shape, it becomes the "Ruby Wasp"--which at times fills the stomachs of Rubicon rainbows.

Part of the pleasure (and art) of our sport is being original, using traditional materials and techniques to create something new, based on streamside observations.

The Ruby Ant teaches hair spinning and trimming techniques. For practice purposes, beginners should use oversized hooks in order to facilitate trimming.

### MATERIALS

Hook	Mustad 94845 (barbless) or equivalent
Thread	Black flat nylon, and black 6/0 or 8/0
Body	Spun black deer hair
Hackle	Grizzly or badger

### TYING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Using flat nylon, mount thread above hook point.
2. Cut small bunch of black deer hair from the hide, clean it, and trim off tips. Holding the hair tightly in left hand, place it squarely atop the hook at the thread mounting point.

3. Bring thread around hair with one loose wind, while continuing to hold it tightly in place. Now take a second wind around the hair and tighten it as you bring bobbin around toward your chest.

4. When the winds are tight, release the hair while completing the wind over the top of the hook. The hair should spin itself around the hook.

5. Place left thumbnail behind the spun hair bunch; using a packing tool (or right thumbnail and index fingernail), push the hair rearward, packing it tightly.

6. Take a few tight winds through the hair, and a few directly in front of the spun bunch, to lock it in.

**NOTE:** to achieve a fuller body, use the "stacking" technique. This entails "adding" hair to each spun bunch. Spread the top of the spun bunch by pressing on it with thumb. Mount another bunch of hair atop the spread bunch, take 2 winds over it, and pull tight. It will not spin, but will stick up as it is crushed. This will require a lot of practice to perfect.

7. Repeat steps 2-6 until hook is covered with spun hair. Whip finish, but don't crowd the eye.

8. Begin trimming by rotating vise to expose underside of fly--or turn fly over if vise doesn't rotate. Using a new razor blade, take first cut from eye to rear of body, thus making it flat, and exposing hook gape adequately.

9. Turn fly over, and use razor blade to rough trim hair to cylindrical shape. Remove fly from vise. Using curved scissors, cut a "U" in the center of the body, and round out the two segments. Again, this will require some practice, using a combination of scissors and razor, to achieve proper shape.

10. Using the 6/0 (or 8/0) thread, mount it in the "U", and tie in a properly sized grizzly or badger hackle. Take 3 or 4 winds in the "U", tie off and whip finish in the "U". Cut thread.

11. Remount thread at the eye, and form neat head.

The Ruby Ant should be fished in the surface film with a natural drift. Concentrate on areas around and near the large rocks which line the edge, since these ants often fall from there into the water. The hackle, of course, makes it visible. It can be trimmed from the bottom to make the fly float in a semi-submerged state.