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CALIFORNIA OF FLYCASTERS

September 10 General Meeting
7:30 p.m. at Clubhouse

September 17 Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. at Clubhouse

September 25-27 NCCFFF Conclave, Lake
Tahoe

October 8 General Meeting
7:30 p.m. at Clubhouse

October 15 Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. at Clubhouse

December 5 "Swap Meet" at Clubhouse



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Warren Schoenmann

Outing Schedule--1992

- Sep. 12-13 Trinity River
- Sept 19-20 Robinson Creek**
- Oct. McCloud River/Squaw Valley Creek
- Nov. Steelhead trip

Note: other outings may be scheduled, and announced at our regular meetings.

****Note the change here from the previous dates. The changes was made to accomodate the NCCFFC Conclave at Lake Tahoe (see events schedule above).**



As we enter into the fall season, its time to be thinking about the annual club elections. Nominations will be held at the November club meeting. You, the membership will elect the Officers for 1993, as well as two 3-year term Directors, and a Director at Large at the Annual meeting in December. This is a good opportunity for members to get involved in the operation and direction of the club and have an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

There will also be several Committee Chair positions vacated at the end of this year for those of you interested in serving in that capacity. Contact me if you are interested in accepting or helping with one of these positions.

Sign up sheets were put out at the August club meeting for Fall seminars in Net & Rod Building, Intro. to Fly tying, and an Equipment demo. There are still openings in each seminar and the sign up sheets will out at the September meeting for those interested in attending. More detailed info about each seminar, and when and where will be in next months Leader.

We will have a booth at the Sacramento Exposition in January again this year, so make plans to attend and sign up early to help with set up and manning of the booth

The September club meeting will be on the 10th; be there before 7:30PM for a good seat and a great program by the Fishmaster, See you then.

Tight lines..., Catch 'em, Release 'em.

The club has finally received the long awaited fly-tying videos from the 1991 Federation of Fly Fishers Conclave at Lake Tahoe last September. Some of our club members are featured in them.

Videos Overdue:

By 60 days as of September;
Essence of Flycasting-Krieger; Tying
Western Trout Flies-Dennis; Western
Fly Fishing Tips-Dennis; Skills of
Flyfishing-Borger; Borger Fly Tying, GBF
Clubhouse, 92; Flyfishing for Pacific
Steelhead-Waller.

90 days or more: (Title, Member, Date)
Learning to Flyfish- C.Cherrstrom, May;
Tying Western Dry Flies-B. Cummings, June
Tying and Fishing Caddis Flies-Don
Cummings, February

Books Overdue:

60 days as of September:
Trout and the Stream-Brooks; Nymphing-
Borger; Designing Trout Flies-Borger;
Fly Tyer's Primer-Talleur; Complete
Book of Western Hatches-Hafele; Lake
Fishing with a Fly-Kaufmann.

90 days or more:
The Art of the Trout Fly-Don Cummings,
February

Those of you who can't get to a meeting to return videos/books can call me and arrange for their return before the next meeting, or mail them back to the club. Address on Leader.

Jim Hornberger, Librarian

COMMON folks - Jim shouldn't have to "remind" about overdue items!

FACT SHEET

THE STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD
THE REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARDS

The State Water Resources Control Board was created by the Legislature in 1967. Under its dual authority, the State Board allocates rights to the use of surface water and protects California's water quality. This joint authority enables the State Board to provide comprehensive protection for California waters.

The State Board consists of five full-time salaried members, each filling a different specialty position. Board members are appointed to four-year terms by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate.

Of the five members, one must be an attorney qualified in water supply and water rights; one must be an engineer with expertise in water supply and water rights; one must be an engineer with expertise in water quality; one appointee must be qualified in water quality; and one appointee, designated the "public member", is not required to have specialized experience.

There are nine Regional Water Quality Control Boards. Each Regional Board has nine part-time members appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. Regional Boards develop "basin plans" for their hydrologic areas, issue waste discharge requirements, take enforcement action against discharge violators, and monitor water quality.

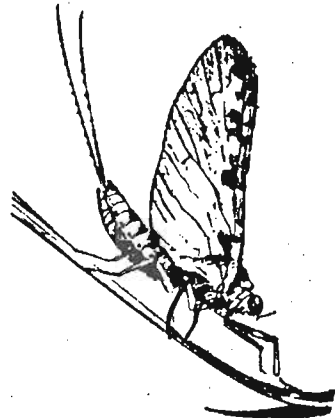
The state's continuing drought, the public's demand for high quality water and the essential nature of water to the state's prosperity -- all have placed a new importance on the work of the State and Regional Boards.

Here is some concise information about the two boards which, in large part, make most of the "water" decisions in California.

Ever wonder why many prefer wild fish? Do you need reasons to release wild fish? Read on -

Table 1. General differences observed between wild and hatchery-reared salmonids. (Compiled from scientific literature by Desmond J. Maynard, U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service.)

| CATEGORY | WILD | HATCHERY |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| YOUNG-TO-ADULT SURVIVAL | High | Low |
| FORAGING BEHAVIOR | Efficient | Inefficient |
| SOCIAL BEHAVIOR: | | |
| Aggression | Low | High |
| Density | Low | High |
| MIGRATORY BEHAVIOR | Disperse | Congregate |
| HABITAT PREFERENCE | Efficient | Inefficient |
| REPRODUCTIVE CHARACTERISTICS: | | |
| Egg Size | Smaller | Larger |
| Egg Number | Smaller | Larger |
| Kype | Larger | Smaller |
| Coloration | Brilliant | Dull |
| ANTIPREDATOR BEHAVIOR: | | |
| Orientation | Near Bottom | Surface |
| Reaction to Large Moving Objects | Flee | Approach |
| MORPHOLOGY | More Variable | Less Variable |



ANNUAL DINNER

This year's annual dinner (January) will feature Dave Whitlock--who needs no introduction. The tickets will be \$25.00 per person, and as in years past there will be a daytime presentation consisting of skills instruction and technical information. More information will be available soon, and tickets will be available shortly.

Once again, Marie has done a superb job!!!!

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

The September program will feature our Fishmaster, Ron English, who will regale us on the ups, downs, ins and outs of the "Alaskan Odyssey"--i.e., the five-week trip that Ron Jeannie, Isaac and Nick enjoyed to B.C. and Alaska. The only hint I will provide on this program: it WILL include fish. This promises to be an entertaining and informative program, especially because it was a family affair without all the expense and fanfare associated with many of the advertised Alaskan adventures. Don't miss this one, folks!!!!

Humor Dep't.:

NCCFFC CONCLAVE '92

WHEN: September 25, 26, 27
WHERE: North Tahoe Community Center, Kings Beach, CA
FEATURES: Programs by R. Valentine Atkinson, Chico Fernandez, Mel Krieger, and Rick Hafele; Flytying demonstrations by twenty local and national experts (including three from our own club); an unbelievable auction, raffle and silent auction; commercial displays; casting games; and good fellowship with other flyfishers.

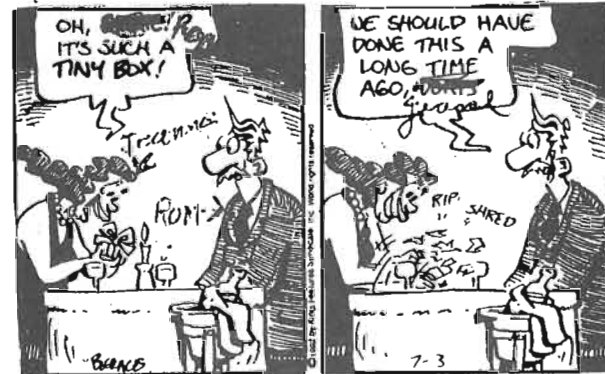
In last month's leader we included a blank registration form. Fill it out now and send it in!! It is worth far more than the amount you will have to pay. We will have more registration forms at the meeting. If you want one in the interim, please call Bill Carnazzo: 663-2604 (home); 264-5346 (work).

FALL CLASSES

The club is offering classes this coming Fall in rod-building, net-building, equipment needs, and beginning flytying. There is still room in some of these. Signups will close at the September meeting. The beginning flytying class will be taught by Bill Carnazzo. Instructors for the others will be announced at the September meeting.



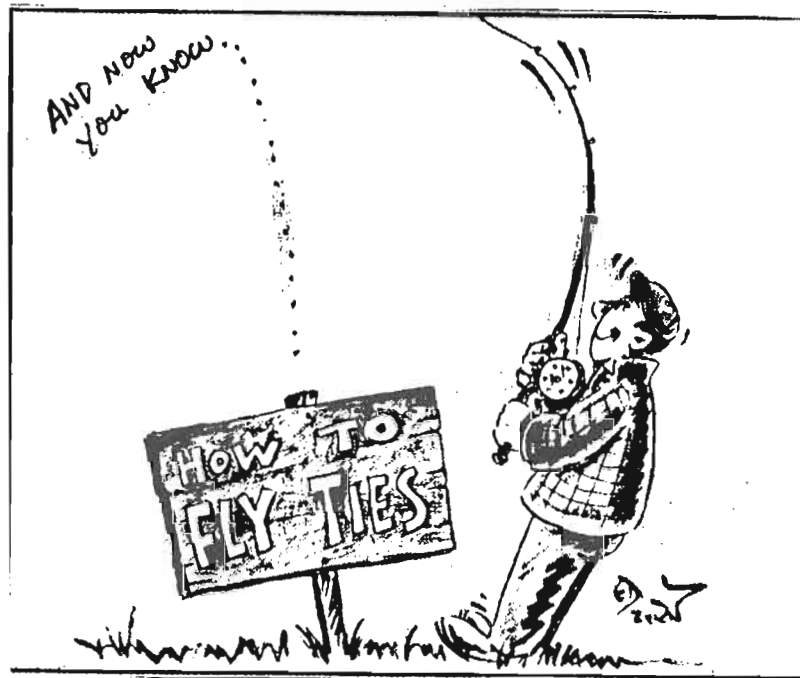
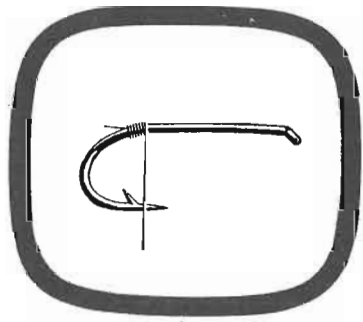
"ENGLISH FAMILY ANTKS"



10. (Optional) Take 6-8 olive hackle fibers and tie in at head, with tips extending out over the eyes approx. 3/4 length of shank. Using the thread, separate into 2 clumps.

11. Form neat head and whip finish.

NOTE: to create even more translucency, try cutting and mixing in with the dubbing some crystal hair.



SWAP MEET

The club will hold a "swap meet" on Saturday, December 5, 1992 at the Clubhouse. The purpose of this event is to allow members to take some time during those frosty (and hopefully nasty-weather) winter days to examine and inventory their fishing gear and decide what should be retained, and what might fetch the price of yet another piece of flyfishing accoutrement. By the way, "fishing gear" can be liberally interpreted to include clothing, books, shoes, tying gear/materials, fru-fru, etc. Start thinking about this event now, and plan to exhibit your wares (for free, and no sales tax)!!! Mark Niece is chairperson for this event, with Joe Bania as co-chair.

PO BOOTH

will host a booth at the s Exhibition in January at be co-chaired by Rick They will be looking to n managing the booth is is a rewarding he club to tout its os, sell tickets to our left), and sell tickets to / dinner. The public is s booth, and we have met ons at the past shows e provided in the coming

CONSERVATION REPORT

by
Joseph Bania

We have received a report from the NCCFFF (No. Calif. Fed'n. of Fly Fishers) regarding their plans to become a more active force in conservation through closer coordination with member clubs, the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, and other conservation-concerned groups (e.g., Trout Unlimited, CalTrout, etc.). Obviously, no single group can address all conservation issues alone, so having a larger cadre working cooperatively together will benefit all of us in protecting the rivers and fisheries for future enjoyment.

Speaking of NCCFFF activities, they are again assisting the Dept. of Fish and Game by coordinating volunteer efforts for wild trout surveys. The tentative schedule is:

Tuolumne, Oct. 2
Merced (Yosemite), Oct. 3
Little Truckee, Oct. 7-9
N. Fork Yuba, Oct. 19
N. Fork Stanislaus, Oct. 26

If you are interested in participating in the wild trout surveys, phone Wayne Chubb at 689-1642 (Sacramento) for more information.

State water officials have submitted a plan for the Delta which includes blocking off Georgianna Slough from Feb. 1 to April 20 (Sacto. Bee, Aug. 14). This is to protect millions of Delta stripers and salmon, including winter-run salmon. The slough leads directly to the Delta pumps, and downstream migrating fry get sucked into this offshoot of the Sacramento River that diverts 30 percent of the river's flow. A temporary rock barrier could save millions of fish and eggs from being ground up and spewed into irrigation canals. With boaters having to travel three hours instead of one to gain access to various destinations, a barrier that opens and closes is being considered by the Department of Water Resources to accommodate them.

(con't.)

Overbody **Matte vinyl, clear**
Ribbing **Fine Monofilament**
Legs **Grizzly hen or cock saddle,**
or other color to match
Antennae **(Optional) Olive hackle fibers**

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Mount thread and add weight, if desired.
2. Tie on clear matte vinyl (freezer baggie will do) at bend. The strip should be 1/8 to 3/16" in width.
3. Tie fine monofilament in at same point, to be used as ribbing.
4. Tie in hackle by its tip at same point, to be palmered up later. Hackle fibers should be tied in "wet" style.
5. Dub pink rabbit/antron mix to form a nice, full round body, properly tapered front and rear.
6. Palmer hackle, using 5 winds. Wet palmered hackle and force it down, so fibers are pointing downward.
7. Pull vinyl over the top of body and hackle, and tie off about 2 hook eyes width behind eye. This will secure hackle in down-facing position, to imitate the legs. Hackle should sweep toward rear.
8. Rib with mono to form segmented exoskeleton. Each wind should be between winds of hackle.
9. Tie off mono at front of body. Notice how the antron/vinyl combination creates the translucency that characterizes these miniature crustaceans.

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FLYTYER'S CORNER

by

Bill Carnazzo

"Scuds"

"Scuds" are not, as is commonly believed, true freshwater shrimp. Rather, as Ernie Schweibert has described them, they are "shrimplike". (See Schweibert, *Nymphs*, p. 135). Freshwater shrimp are actually miniature prawns, and there are flies specifically designed to imitate them. Nevertheless, for most tyers' purposes, the differences are more technical than substantive. Coloration and size are the keys to success here--mainly because local conditions vary, and will dictate fly material needs. These crustaceans inhabit still water bodies, and slow-moving meadow streams. They can be tied in pink, olive, gray, yellow and tan. What follows is a typical scud pattern, designed merely to provide tying sequences. You will have to select color and size.

MATERIALS

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| Hook | Mustad 3906B, bent to scud shape; Tiemco 2487. Sizes 6-18. |
| Thread | Pale pink or white, or to match body color |
| Body | Pink rabbit mixed with antron fibers, or other color to match. |

Conservation Report (con't.)

The warming of the American River will present a major problem to this year's migration of winter-run chinook salmon. Shasta Dam above Redding will provide the cold water needed for the migration up the Sacramento River. The American River salmon and steelhead runs may be sacrificed because the fish may tend to follow the water up the Sacramento instead. Those fish that do decide to spawn in the American River's Nimbus Basin later this year will have almost of the eggs and/or young die due to warm water. It is anticipated water temperatures will be in the high 70's.

Presently Barbara and I are developing plans for producing a series of special articles to appear in "The Leader" covering natural food sources for fish, when and where these food sources occur, and events which adversely affect the availability of food. A basic understanding of the dynamics involving natural food sources is important to the fly fisher and the fly tyer who wants to improve his/her ability to outsmart the fish! If you have any suggestions for the content or format of the articles, please contact either one of us at a GBF function, or drop us a note (P.O. Box 162, Rancho Cordova, CA 95741), or phone us at home at 677-4263.

Here's one last thought. The wildfires which have occurred this past month throughout the State will have an adverse affect on nearby fisheries due to destruction of plants which prevent soil erosion and anchor streambeds. Renewal of the resources in those areas will be a major undertaking, especially in Shasta County where so many acres burned near so many fine fisheries. As with this and other areas in California, you will have a chance to stand up and be counted as someone who supports conservation. PLEASE, when other agencies ask for your help with restoration... VOLUNTEER.

Thanks, Joe,
for another
great
report.

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