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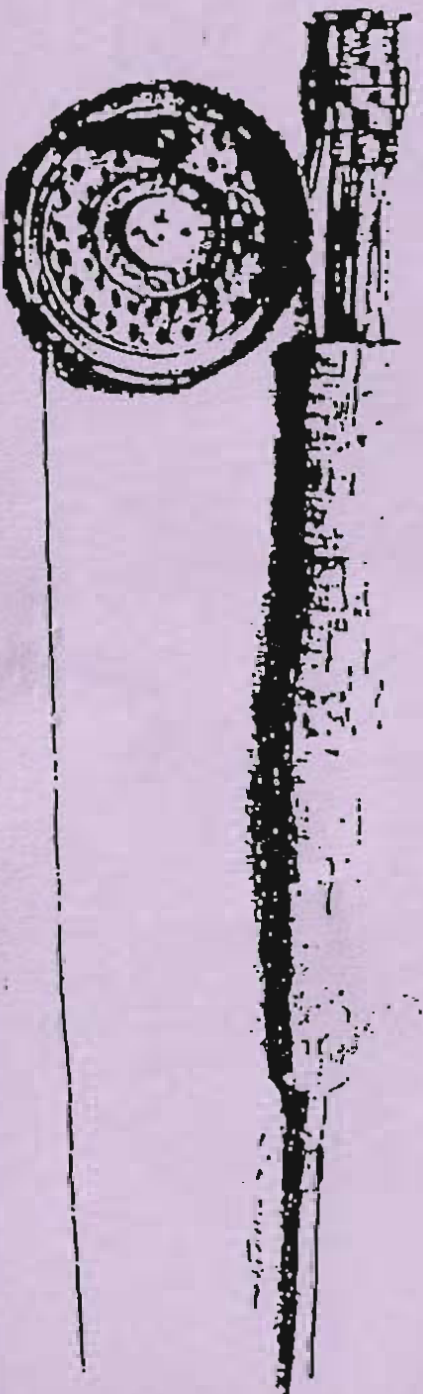
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Including Fly of the Month

September	Rabit Leach
8th, 9th, 10th	Youth Meeting - <i>Trinity Alps Camp/Fishout</i>
9	CCI Casting Clinic - 10 AM - John Hogg Instructor
14	Club Meeting - Clubhouse 7:30
16	Rod Evaluation Clinic - 10 AM - John Hogg Instructor Bear River - Workday - Jim Coleman
21	Board Meeting - Clubhouse 7:00
23	<i>Robinson Creek Fishout</i> -
29 - Oct 1	NCCFFF Conclave - Kings Beach
October	Electric Caddis
12	Club Meeting - Clubhouse 7:30
19	Board Meeting - Clubhouse 7:00
20	Youth Meeting - Clubhouse 6:30
21	<i>Upper Sac Fishout</i>
28	Open House 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
November	Line Sider
18	<i>O'Neil Forebay Fishout</i> -Sturmer White Leader
December	Little Winter Stonefly (Dry)
1	<i>Yuba River Steelhead</i>

ANNUAL DINNER REPORT

September 1995

Rich Brown - Dinner Chairman

The annual dinner will be on the first Saturday in February. Our guest will be Mike Lawson of Henry's Fork Anglers. He will put on a daytime program, as well as an after dinner presentation.

Our new location will be at the Maidu Center on Rocky Ridge Drive in Roseville. Tickets will remain at \$30.

We will have a buffet style barbecue dinner prepared by Hogs Heaven of Colusa.

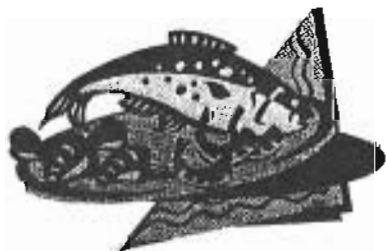
Dinner tickets will go on sale in September at the monthly meeting. Tickets for the grand prize - a Water otter - will also be available.

This year we would like every club member to do two things:

1. Buy at least one dinner ticket
2. Donate, or get someone else to donate, a raffle item. You may bring raffle donations to any monthly meeting starting in September.

We are looking forward to a great event. This is GBF's main fund-raiser for the year, so the help and participation of each club member is crucial. If you would like more information, or would like to help, call Rich Brown at 325-4564 (day) or 797-0309 (evening).

Rich Brown



PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Greetings fellow flyfishers! From the dwindling attendance at our August general meeting it is obvious that many members are on vacation. I hope this means that we will have lots of good stories about fishing experiences at the September meeting. Those of you who were able to attend the August meeting got a first hand look at how GBF is contributing to the knowledge pool in the area of fisheries research and conservation. Derek Irwin, a UC Davis student, was our speaker and first ever recipient of the GBF Fellowship Award. The Fellowship Award was established to provide funding to a student research in the areas of fisheries management and conservation. Derek presented the results from his study on smallmouth bass swimming mechanics. His presentation was very well received and made all of us proud that GBF was able to contribute to this endeavor. We asked Derek to attend the Board of Directors meeting (August 17) to provide us some more detail with regard to the Fellowship. After he spoke, the Board voted to continue support of the Fellowship and we hope that we can continue to provide opportunities in research to students like Derek.

On the weekend of August 12 - 13 Jim Coleman put together a work/fish/camp outing at the Bear River in an effort to have members help out with the on-going restoration project. This event was poorly attended and the topic was discussed in length at the Board meeting. The Bear River restoration project is a source of great pride for GBF, yet we seem to have trouble getting members to volunteer time to help out. What has developed is a small (very small) group of "regulars" who have put in a heck of a lot of time and effort to keep this project afloat. We cannot continue in this manner if we want to keep the project exclusively a GBF effort. I am appealing to all members to try and volunteer some time and help out with this project. Even if you can help for a few hours it would be much appreciated. The next scheduled work day will be September 16th. I believe that all members will find this to be a rewarding experience. A big thank you goes out to Jim and his faithful group that has so far shouldered more of the load than they should be. Get involved and do your part for the future of trout fishing, after all this is what we're all about.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE (Con'T)

Up coming events include the Robinson Creek fishout (Sept. 23) and the Conclave at Kings Beach (Sept. 29 - Oct. 1). Terry Eggleston, who usually leads the Robinson Creek fishout, will be unavailable this time because he is in Alaska doing some guiding. Bill Camazzo is looking for a volunteer to take his place and lead this fishout. Hope to see many of you at both of these events. Until then, call a fishing buddy and hit your favorite stream or river, just remember to let'em go alive.

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Clinic 2 - Technical Clinic - How to evaluate a Fly Rod

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And flylines, why do I buy a six weight rod, and then some "expert" tells me I should put on a seven weight line? And casting... one guru tells me double taper lines are better, another swears by weight forward lines.

And do you really have to pay \$300 or more to get a decent quality flyrod? And what about the discount stores? Can I get a good quality rod there?

We'll cover these issues, and many more including how to evaluate and test a rod so you can tell the good from the bad, from the ugly, and how to choose intelligently from the scores of flylines available, and the real scoop on leaders. And finally, how to tie 'em all together to best meet your particular fishing circumstances.

This clinic will be conducted on **Saturday, September 16th from 10 AM to 2 PM**. Location will be announced at the next meeting or by phone. Cost is \$10, payable to GBF. Bring your own lunch. For casting, bring the same outfit described for Clinic 1.

For further information call **John Hogg** at 916-823-9744

TECH CLINICS FOR CASTING SCHEDULED

By John Hogg

Clinic 1 - Certified Casting Instructor Preparation

Traditionally, the FFF has offered an opportunity at the Northern California Conclave for fly casters to attend a seminar and take the test required for certification as a Certified Casting Instructor. For the testing portion, the caster is required to demonstrate proficiency with the false cast, forward cast, reach cast, roll cast off both shoulders and a 70 foot distance cast correctly using the double haul. Additionally, the caster must demonstrate certain common faults on demand including the tailing loop, open loop, and lack of timing.

This clinic is an unofficial warm-up for the testing portion. We will simulate test conditions, and assist participants in meeting the test's requirements. Additionally, casters will be oriented to some of the how to's of casting instruction, in hopes they will be available as instructors and coaches for GBF clinics in the future.

While the main purpose of the clinic is developing CCI test proficiency, any member desiring to improve their casting, or getting involved as an instructor in future clinics, is encouraged to attend.

This clinic will be conducted on **Saturday, September 9th from 10 AM to 2 PM**. Location will be announced at the next meeting or by phone. Cost is \$10, payable to GBF. Bring your own lunch. For casting, bring 5 to 7 weight rod, floating line, 7.5 foot 1x or 2x leader, and a #10 bushy

FISHMASTER'S REPORT

September, 1995
Bill Carnazzo, Fishmaster

Upcoming Outings: On September 23rd, we will hold the Robinson Creek outing. Terry Eggleston was scheduled to lead this one; however, Terry will be in Alaska at that time. So we need an experience volunteer outing fishmaster for Robinson Creek. Please give me a call if you are interested.

Also coming up is the Youth Group fishout at trinity. Contact Ron English (677-7169) if you want to go on this one. The outing will be held the weekend of September 9 - 10.

Past Outings: The North Yuba outing was held as scheduled on July 29th. It was attended by 16 GBF members, the Fishmaster, and his eldest son. The fishing, for most, was good. For some, it was excellent. Fish were caught on dries and nymphs. The river was in great shape for wading, although caution was still warranted in many sections. A number of larger browns were taken -- one in the "very large" class. Pizza was enjoyed by some in Downieville after the fishout.

The Rucker Lake outing was also held; however, I assume that Paul and Kim will provide a report on that.

Contact the Fishmaster. If you have questions on any of the outings, or want information, please call me. (264-5346 work or 663-2604 home)



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FLYTYER'S CORNER

by
BILL CARNAZZO

Rabbit Leech
September, 1995

Note: The Pattern for the September Fly Tying contest will be the Zug Bug featured in the August Leader. Bring your best version to the September General Meeting. Remember--The winner gets a free GBF flybox, and each person entering a fly gets a ticket to be deposited for the drawing at next year's picnic Bring those flies in -- Don't be shy!!

Another Note: [See next article for a rundown on the rules and incentives for the contest]

This pattern, also sometimes called a "Bunny Leech", is one of those fishy looking flies that gives one confidence when it is tied on. Use a Duncan Loop to attach it to the tippet; this will give the fly more motion in the water. It should be weighted. When fished, try slow strips alternating with faster, short strips. Be sure to let it sink before commencing to strip.


Rabbit Leech

Materials:

Hook	Tiemco 300; Mustad 97580, or equiv. #2-6
Thread	Black 6/0 or 8/0
Weight	Your choice
Tail	Black rabbit fur strip, with 4 strands of red and blue crystal flash
Body	Black rabbit fur strip, wrapped
Topping	3 strands red crystal flash fly such as a Royal Wulff

BRING EM WITH YOU!

This year our Annual Dinner committee is going out of their way to make it easy for you to do your share. Beginning this meeting, there will be a table set up to accept your donations. So start thinking what your planning on donating and bring it in to the next meeting. The committee will collect, catalog and store your items for the big night. I'll bet they even will send you a nice thank-you letter. Come on everyone, lets all do our share and do it early so we can make it a little easier for the crew that has to figure this all out.



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GBF YOUTH GROUP NEWS

This month's outing planned for Sept. 8, 9, 10 to be the Trinity. Will be camping at the Tannery Campground. We plan to fish the Trinity river by the hatchery and also Coffee Creek where we hope to find some Kokanee. Call The English's for details.

We had a good meeting in August with about eight members attending. We tied some flies that we hope will work at the Trinity.



Woolly-Craw

Rabbit Leech (con't)

Tying Instructions:

1. After covering hook with thread, apply weight. Smash barb.
2. Take 1/8" wide rabbit strip, and tie in a piece equal to shank length for tail. Top with 4 strands of red/blue crystal flash. Tail should be tied in directly above back of now-smashed barb.
3. At same tie in point as tail, tie in another strip of rabbit, 1/8" in width, to be wound forward around shank for the body. Tip: for winding purposes, as opposed to the tail, it is better to use rabbit strips which are "cross-cut", so that the fur lays in the proper direction.
4. Wind the strip forward, creating a thick body, soft in texture. Leave enough room at the front for the head.
5. Top the body with 3 strands of red crystal flash, form a nice even head, and whip finish.

Watch that indicator, and hang on because they don't take this fly softly.

- See ya on the creek!!!!



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FLY TYING CONTEST RULES

Don't be reluctant to submit your entry ... ask for a critique if you want help, or to know what the winning fly has that yours doesn't. Here's the rules:

Rules:

- Judging will be during the meeting
- Winner announced just before program
- Winner still gets a fly box
- Judge(s) will stay after meeting to give critique, if requested.
- Each member entering a fly gets a free ticket, on which name and phone number is placed.
- Tickets are deposited in a sealed box each meeting
- Drawing held at annual picnic
- Winner gets \$100 gift certificate at fly shop of choice.

As you know, certain of the tyers in the club have voluntarily kept themselves out of the contest, that will continue to be the case. So, enter your flies, folks don't be shy!!!

Note: The fly must be tied in accordance with the instructions from the Leader (right or wrong, and irrespective of whether you find another version of the pattern in a book somewhere), in order to keep the playing field level. The judges need to make a choice based on a single pattern. THANKS.



CORRECTION

Several readers have noticed a typographical error or two in the past few issues. In the spirit of everyone pitching in and doing their part, I would appreciate if you would each review the last 6 issues and insert the following corrections as appropriate.

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Thank you! Your Editor



The Leader

Remember the Leader is your publication and as such needs your input. Every member is encouraged to contribute. Whether you have an idea, criticism, a story, an article or you are a good artist that can draw a picture for us please don't hold back. Contact your editor and let's hear what you have to say. Inputs are required by the 25th of September to make the October publication.

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NCCFFF YOUTH CONCLAVE

The Granite Bay Flycasters is once again heading up the youth activities for the Conclave. Our Youth Group and its Leaders **Ron and Jeanne English** will be organizing and running this part of the Conclave again. Those of you that were there last year realize how well received this was last year and we hope to have even more response this year. Jeanne tells me that they will need assistants particularly for the tying and casting classes. If you can help out please call Ron or Jeanne and let them know. 677-7169

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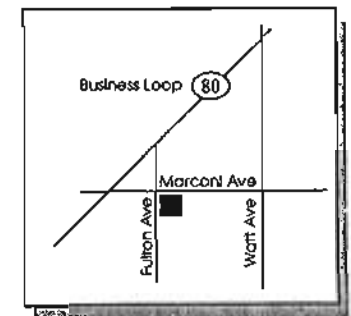
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GUEST SPEAKER SEPTEMBER MEETING

by Robert Tamson
Program Chairman

Ok, I admit it, I'm one of those guys who think bass are a species of fish that goes along with those pork-rind throwing boy-howdy's on Sunday morning TV ... certainly not a fish fit to catch with a fly rod ... right?

Well, according to our September speaker, Ken Henley, I've been missing lots of fun!

Ken says we're in a perfect location for some HOT fall season bass fishing in shallow water, from a boat or wading. He will also cover in his presentation some interesting facts about the yearly cycle of the bass (both large and small mouth).

Maybe its not too late for me and the others like me to change ... got any extra poppers I can borrow?

See you there !!



CONCLAVE 95



An Open Invitation to all Fly Fishers and Fly Tyers

NCC/FFF Conclave - Sept. 29th thru Oct 1st 1995
Kings Beach, CA

Conclave 95 will feature Ralph Cutter on his specialized techniques for fishing the lakes and streams of the Sierras, Ken Hanley on inshore saltwater fishing, John Shewey on fishing for summer steelhead in Oregon rivers. These experts will teach you how to find your quarry, how to fish for them and what equipment and techniques to use. Ralph Cutter will give the keynote address at Saturday evening's Dinner. There will be a live auction of fly fishing items and raffle.

Review some of the already committed presenters/fly tyers that will help make this a show you don't want to miss:

Notable speakers include Lani Waller on steelhead fishing, Andy Burk's excellent program on a practical approach to fishing stillwaters, Jim Victorine on bass and sunfish techniques, Brett Jensen on the Klamath and Trinity River Steelhead, Dick Galland on Wild Trout Waters, Frank Armendariz on Deschutes River Fly Fishing, Randy Johnson on Truckee Tahoe Fly fishing, Additional speakers Fred Rowe, Don Johnson, Sarge Reynolds, Press Powell, Milt Jensen, Dave Simmons, Denis Pierce, Andre Puyans, Ron Rabun, Jay Murakoshi, Mark Hoesser.

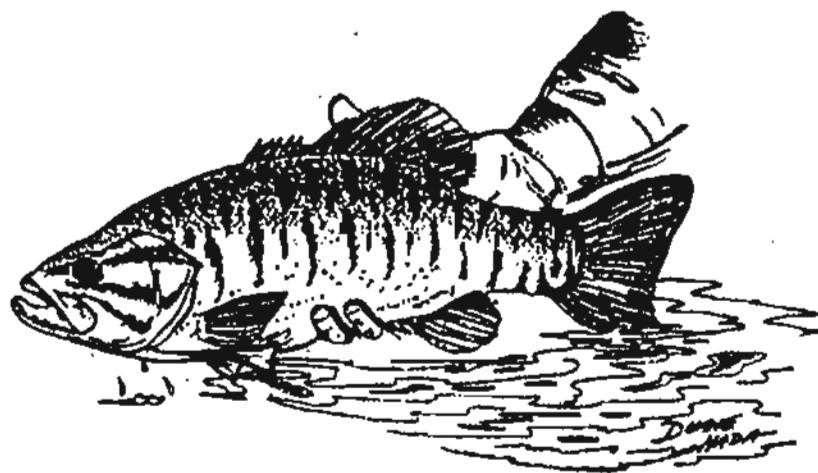
THE VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE* (con't)

The environmental battle cry has been "Think globally. Act locally." Our best hope and perhaps our only hope of success is to stay united. As a group, we have the capability of making our influence felt politically. Until the politicians understand our concerns and we make the environment our top priority, it will most certainly not be one of theirs.

In my position as sales manager for a broadcast video equipment company, by necessity I am in contact with cutting edge communication technologies. There has been a synergy of video and computer technologies that is expanding every day. The new buzz word is "virtual reality." Virtually reality is already being used to help train fighter pilots. The promise of this technology is that someday we'll be able to transport ourselves into a computer generated three dimensional world by slipping on a special headset and goggles. Imagine sitting in your living room and booting-up your favorite fly fishing destination on your computer. You slip on the headset and instantaneously your streamside casting to artificially generated trout, rising to artificially generated bugs, as an artificially generated sun sets in an artificially generated sky.

Unless we are prepared to take a more aggressive stance on the environment and get more involved politically, virtual reality may be our only reality.

*From the FFF Newsletter Story File



FFF Conclave - Livingston, Montana

by: Bill Carnazzo

Judy and I attended the 1995 National FFF Conclave which was held in Livingston, Montana, on August 9 - 12. Also there from GBF were Ron, Jeanne, Isaac and Nick English, Michael and Morgan Thalken, Rick Radoff and Bud Pate. Of course, Ed and Marie Stull, now residents of nearby Boseman, were there also.

Suffice it to say that the Conclave was well worth the long drive and effort to get to Livingston. While there is not enough space here to detail all of the activities and events, the flytying education was itself worth it all. Tyers from all over the world were there, demonstrating new and different techniques, materials, and methods. Trust me - tying is not what it was 35 years ago... now there I go, dating myself!!!

Ron and I had the pleasure of acting as guides for the youth fishing day. We each took several young people fishing on the Yellowstone. While we had an astounding "whitefish" day, we had a lot of fun. We may even have provided some helpful education for the young folks -- hopefully.

Of course, we took plenty of time out from the Conclave each day to take advantage of the available fishing around Livingston. Many nice trout (and a lot of whitefish) were hooked and released during these times.

I'm happy to report that Ed and Marie's new home in Boseman is coming right along, thanks to their stalwart contractor, Rick Radoff. Their view of the valley is astounding, and their home will be beautiful. We were able to visit the site on our way west, after the Conclave.

The English/Carnazzo camping crew and a great time in the Livingston Campground -- not exactly your typical wilderness, backcountry camp area. Surrounded by a freeway on one side, city streets on another, and a busy rail line on a third side, it was nevertheless a fun experience. But, that's another story -- for a later edition of the Leader.

FFF Conclave - Livingston, Montana (Con't)

On the way home, Judy and I spent a couple of days fishing the Lochsa River in southwestern Idaho. The Lochsa has 35 miles of catch and release, fly fishing water. It is loaded with fat Cutthroats, and innumerable Steelhead smolts. We, of course, ripped many a lip here. Leaving there, we headed across the Oregon desert, and spent a couple of days on the North Umpqua, where the trout fishing was outstanding on nymphs, and good on dries. Chased from this location by a horrendous rainstorm, we headed for Dunsmuir, where we spent another couple of days fishing the wonderful stream, the Upper Sac. As you can see, we had a great time. The old hippie wagon -- our '62 VW Westfalia -- just kept right on chugging along. But that too is another story for another time.

I recommend the 1996 Conclave, also to be held in Livingston, to you. And don't forget the Tahoe NCCFFF Conclave this Fall.

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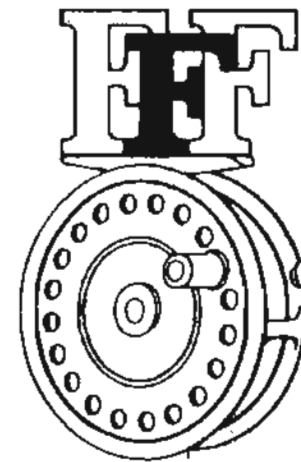
American sportfishing anglers spent \$24 Billion on sportfishing goods last year. Must have been more \$450 rods purchased than I realized

THE VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE*

By Fred E. Ridenour
Springfield, Missouri
Southwest Missouri Fly Fishers

Fly fishing is sometimes described as the "zen" of sport fishing. I believe that's true. I am certain that there are those so deeply enthralled with the sport that it sometimes borders on the fanaticism of a religious cult. Norman Maclean's book, *A River Runs Through It*, begins "In our family there was no clear line between religion and fly fishing. It is that way for many of us. Therein lies both our strength and our weakness, for like other cults, our passion for our beloved sport sometimes takes on a self righteous tone. We tend to believe our particular method is the only true way to enjoy the sport; anything else is heresy.

We argue about the ethics of strike indicators while the Henry's Fork slips into mediocrity. We argue whether light rods and light tippets overtax fish while



Taneycomo turns into a sewer. All other issues that might serve to divide us should pale in comparison to the environmental damage being wrought on trout habitat.

That message was powerfully brought home to me by Gary Berger's program at a recent Conclave, "Where The Trout Are." Coincidental to Gary's program, the following evening KY3-TV aired "Total Impact--The White River in Dilemma", a report on the environmental impact of our area's growth on the White River Basin. Much of that report was not news to those of us who have witnessed first hand the decline in the fishery below Table Rock Dam.

But the extent of the pollution to the entire

White River system, both lakes and tailwaters, should send a chill down your spine.

I believe it is time we all became more environmentally involved. Devastation of trout habitat is no longer just a far away concern, if indeed it ever was. It's occurring in our own back yard. Picking up the trash at Crane Creek once or twice a year is not enough.

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The **Golden Trout Program** Congratulates and welcomes one new member. **James D. Bennett** completed his last requirement during the Work Day on the Bear River. He says he really enjoyed participating in the program and specially the conservation efforts at the Bear.

Signed; Steve and Vern.

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BEAR RIVER RESTORATION PROJECT WORK DAY

What happened? Did we scare you with the word "work"? I made it smaller in the title this month just in case. As you know we had a major push planned for the 12th of August to really make a big effort for this project, before it gets too dry to get anything into the meadow. Well, we had a few of the dedicated and very few of the rest of us showed up. On Sunday 50% of the workers were not even members. That 50% was one of Jim's friends. I tip my hat to him.

This really is a great opportunity to put something back into our sport and the "work" isn't all hard. Jim is planning another big weekend the 12th of October. Lets show him we don't expect him to do it all. We should have about 50 of us there that weekend. So mark your calendars now and keep tuned for more details. I'll see you there. Your editor.

Fishing Report

You have noticed by now that we have the latest Fishing Report reprinted here for everyone again. Make sure you let the good people at FISH FIRST know how much we appreciate this. They are kind enough to fax this to us about two times a month on their nickel. If you get a chance stop in and say hello and Thanks. They are at 1404 Solono Ave. in Albany, (N. Berkeley) or just give them a call at 510-526-1937. Maybe you have some information that would fit in the next report.

Conclave '95 Pre-Registration September 29 - October 1

Please print and fill out all information on this form. The registration fee for conclave '95 is \$25 per individual and \$35 per family (includes 2 adults and children under 17) for entire weekend. Registration does not include after hours cocktail or dinner functions, raffles or auctions, which are priced separately below. All meal functions are limited in size, so advance purchase is advised. Tickets for all functions will be held for pickup at the North Tahoe Conference Center when you arrive. Daily registration is \$10. Full payment must accompany this form.

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What's Hot and What's Not (continued) - The Fishing Report from *Fish First!*

Fishery	Water Conditions	Fishing Conditions, Techniques, and Hatches	Flyes	Comments
Sacramento River (above Lake Shasta)	Low flows (80 cfs at Box Canyon, 370 cfs at Dog Creek). Clear, mid 50° F's to mid 60° F's.	Fishing is good morning and evening, and slow during the warmer part of the day. Both indicator nymphing and attractor dry fly fishing are producing in the runs and pocket water from 6-11 pm. Take a break in the afternoon and get back on the water at 5:00 pm. Good dry fly fishing from 7:00 pm to dark on creamy orange mayfly and caddis.	Caddis pupa - SR (mono eye caddis, Lipas scintillator, Fabini terror, beadhead lite brise, LaFontaine sparkle pupa, Nori's pupa, z-wing caddis, serehidipity, glass bead pupa, pecking caddis (#14-18). Caddis emerger/adult - Bett's The Fly, Harrop slow water, clk hair, goddard, SR1 real, CDC buck, emerger/diving, sparkle emerger, Mathew's x-caddis, King's River, DB hi-vis, royal trude, SR1 hi-vis (#14-18). Little yellow stone dry - yellow stone female, yellow stimulator, CDC soft hackle, Burk's CDC stone, The Fly (#16-18). Beadheads (see Pit River). Creamy orange mayfly (see PMD for Fall River).	Smaller nymphs (#16-18) are producing better than larger nymphs. Good smallmouth bass fishing with firecrackers from Voltriers to Shasta Lake in the morning and evening.
Stanislaus River (Middle Fork below Beardsley Reservoir)	Clear, cool. 330 cfs at Mt Knight.	Fishing is fair to good. Water levels have dropped, but you still need to fish the edges of the stream. Nymphing is producing 10-18" rainbows and browns, with best action when sun is off the water. Midges and creamy mayflies showing in evening, with fish working the dries in the slower water.	Beadheads (see Pit River). Creamy mayfly (see PMD for Fall River). Midges (see PVC).	Access is from Spring Gap or Beardsley Afterbay.
Truckee River (from Lake Tahoe to Nevada State line)	Clear, cool.	Fishing is good. Indicator nymphing is consistent throughout the day (use a #8 october caddis with a #12 olive caddis pupa dropper). Fish the fast water; fish are not in the slower runs. Caddis and mayfly hatches in the evening are not as strong as previous weeks, but you can find fish rising from 7 pm to dark. Best area is along Glenshire Rd. Water below Prosser Creek and Boca is running high.	Midge pupa/larva - disco, Kaufmann's midge pupa, red worm, gray midge pupa, brassie, beadhead brassie, midge bint pupa (#18-22). Midge emerger/adult - Bett's midge emerger, Harrop midge adult, standard midge adult, Griffith's gear, palamiao, CDC hatching midge, CDC midge adult, Harrop CDC transitional midge, lite brise parachute, parachute adams (#20-22). Royal wulff, humpy, hares ear parachute, H&L variant, stimulator (#12-16). Beadheads (see Pit River). Caddis (see Upper Sac River). PMD (see Fall River).	Make sure you get a dead drift; the trout do not like drag on the fly. A few fish to 20" are being reported.
Yuba River, North Fork (Downsville to Sierra City)	Clear, moderate flow. Mid 50° F's.	Fishing is good. Water levels have dropped and temps have come up, which means the rainbows and browns are active. Indicator nymphing with a stonefly nymph and a beadhead dropper is producing best in morning and evening, but is steady in the afternoon. Attractor dries also producing in the shaded parts of the river. Creamy mayflies and caddis are hatching in the evening, with fish working the dries.	Beadheads (see Pit River). Creamy mayfly (see PMD for Fall River). Stoneflies (see McCloud River). Caddis (see Upper Sac River). Attractor dries (see Feather River).	Try Haypress and Lavazolla Creeks for fun small stream fishing. Stonefly hatch is about over for the year.
<p>Sale Items - Demo Rods - Scott Brightwater 9ft 5wt 2-pc Regular \$280, demo \$125. Thomas & Thomas XL - 9ft 4wt 2-pc Regular \$340, demo \$175. 9ft 5wt 2-pc Regular \$340, demo \$175. G Loomis - IMX 8ft 4wt 2-pc Regular \$350, demo \$250; IMX 10ft 4wt 2-pc Regular \$350, demo \$250; GL3 9ft 6wt 2-pc Regular \$215, demo \$125. New Rods - Thomas & Thomas - XL 9ft 6wt 2-pc Regular \$340, on sale \$200, XL 9ft 5wt 2-pc Regular \$340, on sale \$200, Yagabond 8ft 5wt 7-pc Regular \$500, on sale \$300. Reels STH #1 IM-Cassette 94 model Regular \$100, on sale \$60. STH #3 IM-Cassette 94 model Regular \$120, on sale \$80. Lamson Light #2 Regular \$165, on sale \$100. Ross Original #1 Regular \$240, on sale \$150. Ross Original #2 Regular \$250, on sale \$160. Ross Saltwater #4 94 model Regular \$360, on sale \$225. Float Tubes - Bucks Bags Stalker Pontoon Boat Regular \$300, on sale \$200. Bucks Bags Stalker Pontoon Boat Regular \$300, demo \$150. Creek Company U-Boat Regular \$300, on sale \$200. Creek Company U-Boat Regular \$300, demo \$125. JW Outfitters Ultimate Float Tube Regular \$200, demo \$125.</p>				
<p>Other reports - Davis Lake is spotty; use streamers and dunsels on a sinking jute on west side of lake. Deer Creek near Ishi Caves is fair during the day beadheads and stonefly nymphs; good dry fly fishing in evening with attractor dries and caddis. Trinity River below Lewiston Lake is spotty; steelhead smolt action is slowing. Salmon and some half pound steelies starting to show. Stanislaus River below Tullock dam fair; water levels are 280 cfs and there is a good caddis hatch after 8:00 pm. Yellow Creek is fair to good; use PMD's in morning and evening, during the day fishing is spotty. Hot Creek fishing fair with small nymphs, some micro caddis hatching in evening. Indian Creek Reservoir fishing fair with dunsels, callibaetis nymphs; lots of small brookies being caught. East Walker flows are dropping and fishing is improving with stonefly nymphs and beadheads. Saghen and Prosser Creeks are fishing well; use nymphs during the day and attractor dries in evening. Maris Lake is dropping; some blood midge and callibaetis action in evening. Algae is starting to bloom. Rush Creek is fishing well with beadheads during the day, caddis dries in evening. North Fork of Stan River has dropped to fishable levels. Indicator nymphing is best bet (try Beaver Creek to get away from the crowds).</p>				
<p>Upper Sacramento Alert. The Department of Fish & Game will be collecting and analyzing data pertinent to the fishing regulations for the Upper Sacramento River. They will be forwarding a recommendation to the Fish & Game Commission, who will decide the rivers fate for 1996-1997. These actions will take place later this summer and fall. Your help will be needed to enlist support, write letters, attend meetings, make presentations, analyze data, and generally lobby on behalf of continued catch and release, no stocking. Please let us know if you are interested or willing to help. Call Doug Lovell at 510/528-4234, fax 510/528-2613, or email DOUGFLYFISH@AOL.COM. Additionally, if you fish the Upper Sacramento River, make it a point to spend your money with the local business communities. That means lodging, tackle, guides, and meals. Dunsuir and Mt Shasta City are the two important communities. Also, when you do spend your \$\$ locally, tactfully mention that you are flyfishing and that you make the Upper Sacramento River a destination because of the catch and release regulations. Money talks. Let yours speak sincerely and convincingly.</p>				
<p>This fish report would not be possible without the help of Art Art's Guide Service/Retrieving, Kutch/Powell Fly Shop/Chico, Ralph & Lisa Cyner/ Truckee, Dave Brown/Trout Country Fly Shop/Burney, Mt Shasta, Allan Brizzard/portsmens Den/Quincy, Steve Kennedy/Troutfitters/Mattholy Lakes, Randy Johnson/Truckee, Kei's Sporting Goods/Bridgeport, Ron Hart/Hart's Guide Service/Mt Shasta. Help keep this report updated - call in with your own experience!</p>				

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What's Hot and What's Not (updated 17 August 1995) - The Fishing Report from *Fish First!*

Fishery	Water Conditions	Fishing Conditions, Techniques, And Hatches	Flies	Comments
Carson River, East Fork	Moderately high, clear. Mid 30° F's.	Fishing is fair, and improving. Indicator nymphing (a stonefly nymph with a beadhead dropper) and streamers are both producing. Concentrate your efforts on the edges of the stream. Creamy mayflies hatching in the evening, with dry fly fishing is improving daily.	Streamers - Lite brite zonker, Janssen marabou leech, deadhead mini legch, woolhead sculpin, krystal bugger, articulated leech, mayky, miji (leech, mudtler minnow, lite brite minnow, mylar zonker, beadhead krystal bugger, beadhead mini leech (#4-10).	
Fall River (Cut Trout access to Spring Creek bridge)	Clear, normal flows, cool. Weedy.	Fishing is fair. Get on the water by 6:30 am. Tricos and rusty spinners are out, with some good size rainbows working the surface before the sun gets on the water. Indicator nymphing and swinging small mayfly nymphs both producing from mid morning on. BWO and PMD hatch is spotty. Swinging streamers at the deep bends is productive in afternoon when wind comes up.	PMD nymph - Burk's HB infrequens, PT, HB PT, poxyback PMD, black AP, Burk's leg nymph (#16-18), PMD emerger/dry - Harrop short wing emerger, Harrop CDC transitional dun, DB foam emerger, floating nymph, Lawson's halfback emerger, Lawson's crippled dun, Harrop captive dun, CDC comparadun, Shimazaki CDC dun, sparkle dun, thorax dun, extended body dun, hi-vis parachute, Harrop hairwing dun (#14-18), BWO patterns (see Hat Creek). Streamers (see East Carson River).	
Feather River, Middle Fork	Clear, normal flow. Mid 50° F's to mid 60° F's.	Fishing is fair to good in the morning and evening. Best area is below Nelson Creek, where the water is running colder. Indicator nymphing and attractor dry fly fishing is producing until midday. Afternoon fishing slows; nymph the fast water or throw hoppers against the shaded banks. Caddis and creamy mayfly hatch is good from 6 pm to dark. Most rainbows and browns running 8-15".	Hopper - Davy's, bullhead, parachute, foam wing (#6-12). Attractor dry - royal wulff, yellow humpy, stimulator, H&L variant, adams irresistible, royal humpy, trade (#10-16). Stoneflies (see McCloud River). Creamy mayfly (see PMD for Fall River). Caddis (see Upper Sac River). Beadheads (see Pit River).	Try Nelson Creek, it's a neat catch-and-release tributary to the Feather.
Hat Creek - Lower (PH-2 to Pit River)	Normal flows, clear. Weedy.	Fishing is spotty. Morning trico hatch is sporadic, with mostly small fish working the spinners. Midday fishing is slow; keep walking the flats looking for risers. Micro caddis, BWO, little yellow stones, and rusty spinners are out in the evening; trout are rising one evening and not the next. Indicator nymphing in the PH #2 riffle is fair with small caddis pupa and mayfly nymphs.	BWO nymph - poxyback, biot poxyback, burk's leg nymph, DB baetis nymph, hares ear, PT, brassie, olive disc midge, barr's wet emerger, RS2 (#16-20), BWO emerger/dry - floating nymph, foam floating nymph, Harrop short wing emerger, DB baetis emerger, Lawson's halfback emerger, marabou cripple, CDC transitional dun, Stalcup biot dun, hi-vis parachute, CDC parachute, Harrop hairwing, sparkle dun, Shimazaki CDC dun (#16-20), PMD (see Fall River). Caddis (see Upper Sac River).	
Manzanita Lake	Low 50° F. Slightly off color, patchy weeds.	Fishing is slow to fair. The trick to fishing here this year is patience. Fish near the shoreline and bushes with callibaetis and damsel nymphs. Some fish are rising in the morning to midges. Callibaetis hatch is sporadic. A few motor boat caddis hatching in the evening.	Callibaetis nymph - biot poxyback, Lawson's callibaetis, pheasant tail, poxyback, burk's leg nymph (#14-16). Callibaetis emerger/dry - marabou cripple, CDC transitional dun, Liable CDC stillborn, paranymp, Lawson's floating nymph, sparkle dun, Stalcup CDC biot dun, thorax dun, Harrop captive dun, parachute (#14-16). Midges (see PVC). Damsels - Barr's, Burk's, Whitlock's, SR1 mono eye (#10-12). Streamers (see East Carson River). Goddard caddis (#10).	
McCloud River	180 cfs at Ah-Di-Nah, normal color. Mid to high 50° F's.	Fishing is fair. Fish the 2-fly rig (large beadhead with a smaller mayfly or caddis dropper) in the 4-8 ft deep runs early in the day. Afternoon fishing slows. PED, yellow stones, and kente caddis showing in evening. Try attractor dries in the faster water; trout will come up for them. The migratory browns are just acting to show; look more browns in coming weeks.	Stonefly nymph - Beadhead biot stone, Kaufmann's stone, superior stone, Barr's dark stone, braided bltch creek, Ted's stone, black rubberleg, chez sparkle stone, brownstone rubberleg, beadhead brownstone (#6-12). Stonefly dry - SR1 irresistible stone, Kaufmann's stimulator, improved stone, golden stone rubberlegs, madam X, peacock trude (#6-12). Beadheads (see Pit River). Streamers (see East Carson River). Attractor dries (see Feather River) Caddis (see Upper Sac River). PED (see PMD for Fall River).	
Pit River	Normal clarity, 55-65° F. 150 cfs at Big Bend.	Fishing is good. Indicator nymphing with 2-fly rig (stonefly nymph and a beadhead dropper) and attractor dries both producing rainbows running from 12-16" early and late in the day. Afternoon fishing slows. Caddis and small creamy mayflies hatching in the evening, with good dry fly fishing with attractor dries from 6 pm to dark.	Beadheads - larva lace soft hackle, lite brite olive and pearl, flash gun, CDC hatch, danger baby, zug bug, prince, thorax PT, black PT, hares ear, olive hares ear, march brown, peeking caddis, caddis pupa (#10-18). Stoneflies (see McCloud River). Caddis (see Upper Sac River). Creamy mayfly (see PMD for Fall River).	With warm weather and water temps, you have to fish the heavy white water to find consistent action.
Pleasant Valley Creek (near Markleville)	Normal flows, clear.	Fishing is fair, and improving. Indicator nymphing with beadheads and swinging streamers best techniques. Creamy mayfly hatch is good, with trout on the surface when the sun is off the water. Some midges also hatching. Try fishing attractor dries to entice fish. Look for hopper fishing to get cranking in coming weeks.	Creamy mayfly (see PMD for Fall River). Streamers (see East Carson River). Beadheads (see Pit River).	Both the canyon and meadow stretches producing. Lots of people on weekends.

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