

The Barbless Hook



June 2011

Gary Turri with a Lake Nacimiento bass

President's Message

Tom Vargas

As I sit here at my computer listening to the wind howl and writing this message I am beginning to wonder if we will see much of a summer in 2011. Our spring has been very windy and warm days have been far and few between, but the rivers are running hard and our lakes are reaching their high points with more run-off to come. Our fish populations appear to be responding well.

This month is our last official program meeting until September. I hope all of you make time to explore the many offerings available on both sides of the Sierras. By the way, don't forget the wonderful opportunities to fish for eager high-country brookies in many of these small streams and headwaters. We have several club outings that are planned in the coming months so be sure to check these out too.

We have a great June program planned which will include a presentation on fishing the Sierras by Rob Anderson of the Reno Fly Shop and Truckee River Outfitters. I heard Rob present at the Pleasanton Fly Fishing Show and I am sure he will offer many great tips for fishing the Tahoe area. Our own Jim Broadbent will talk about his recent trip to the Yucatan for Tarpon, Permit and Bonefish. California Fly Shop of San Carlos will have a representative available to talk about the many offerings at their beautiful store.

We will have an opportunity to win a special trip that Rob Anderson is donating and we will also have the drawing for the guided Delta trip

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with Jerry Neuburger of Delta Stripers.com. Congratulations to John Price for winning the Simms G-3 waders in May!

Enjoy the days of summer, be sure to wet a line. I hope you will be able to make it to our annual pizza night for the August 4th meeting. Look for more information on the location of the event in our August newsletter and watch for future email notices.

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2011 Meeting Schedule:

The schedule of meeting topics is presented in the table below. Please contact Martin Plotkin if you have suggestions for speakers for these topics.

Month	Topic
March	How to Fish Del Valle and Shadow Cliffs, Vaughn Willet & Mike Willet
April	Silent Auction - No Speaker
May	Advanced Nymphing Technique
June	Fishing the Eastern Sierra
July	No Meeting
August	Pizza Nite - No Speaker
September	Fishing the Redding Area
October	Taking Better Photos
November	Fly Fishing Tahoe Truckee Area
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June 2011 Meeting Program

Martin Plotkin and Ken Javorsky

We have a great program planned for the June meeting on the 2nd:

A pre-meeting knot tying course will be offered at the clubhouse from 6:00-7:00 PM. We will provide handout and all the materials you will need for this course. The only thing that is required is a line cutter or scissors to trim your knots. Please contact Ken Javorsky if you have any questions.

(kjjavorsky@sbcglobal.net)

The vendors at the meeting will be Rob Anderson of the Reno Fly Shop and Truckee River Outfitters discussing guide trips available in that area also the great folks from the California Fly Shop on the Peninsular who is one of our Barbless Hook Sponsors will be available to speak with the members about all the things going on at the shop.

Jim Broadbent will talk about his recent trip to the Yucatan for Tarpon, Permit and Bone fish.

The main event will be Rob Anderson of the Truckee River Outfitters will be talking about fishing the waters around the Tahoe-Truckee area. Rob has been guiding folks for many years. Speaking from personal experience I've found Rob to be an excellent fishing guide. He both put us onto fish but also explained the wheres, hows and whys of fishing the region. I also should add besides knowing the fish he also makes great restaurant suggestions for the area.

I would also like to thank Rob and his associates for generously donating 1 days fishing for 2 anglers at Smith Creek Ranch up in the Mountains, SE of Reno. I expect this will be raffled at the meeting so a couple of anglers can enjoy it over the Summer.



An advertisement for Creative Sports Flyshop. On the left, there is a photograph of a person in a blue jacket and yellow pants, standing on a rocky shore and casting a fishing line into a body of water. The background of the photo is a soft, hazy landscape. To the right of the photo, the text "Your Largest Source for FlyFishing Equipment, Materials, Instruction, Travel and Guide Service in the East Bay" is written in a black, sans-serif font. Below this text, the address "1924 Oak Park Boulevard Pleasant Hill, CA" is listed, followed by the phone number "(925) 938-2255" and the website "www.creativeflyshop.com". At the bottom left, the name "Creative Sports Flyshop" is written in a large, bold, black, sans-serif font.

2011 Outing Schedule:

June-24-26, Davis Lake, possibly with Tracy; Jim Broadbent

June-TBD on flows, Upper Sac/McCloud; Russ George and Daniel Kitts

July-22-24, Manzanita-New Frenchmen Res.; Hal Wilson

August 25-27, Kennedy Meadows/Clark Fork; Bob McCollum

September 23-25, North Fork of the Stanislaus; Derrell Bridgman, Russ George and Tom Vargas

October 6-9, Sonora Pass/Pinecrest; Bob McCollum

October 14-15, Lower Sac River Float; Ken Javorsky

October-December, TBD-Delta Stripers; Rick Mikla and Tom Vargas

November 16-20, Trinity River Fall Steelhead-Bob McCollum



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LAKE NACIMIENTO - Ken Gotelli

After much anticipation, Gary Turri and I finally arrived at Lake Nacimiento on a beautiful warm spring day. Our first view coming over the hill towards the lake revealed lush green rolling hills with for as far as you could see. Trees were no longer bare from winter. The lake had a green hue and was full to the brim.

Located midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Lake Nacimiento has 165 miles of shoreline and if you time it right has great White Bass fishing. 25-50 fish days are not uncommon. Fish congregate in the spring to spawn over several weeks, moving from the lake to the narrows. Groups of fish move in waves, so sometimes timing is critical.\

Neither of us had fished since steelhead fishing in December, so we were anxious to get on the water and toss some flies to the White Bass we have heard so much about.

We unpacked our gear and moved into one of the trailers near the Marina. The trailers looked almost new. They were clean, slept four, and had almost everything we needed; fridge, microwave, bathroom, shower, heater, and dining table. They do not provide pots, pans, utensils, or linens. Nevertheless, it was a decent place close to the lake to re-charge our batteries after a long day of fishing.

It was about midday on the first day we arrived when we slipped the boat off the trailer and headed towards the Narrows where we were hoping to find the White Bass. Since this was our first time here, we needed to try to get to know the lake.

The boat ride was smooth. The air was cool and clean. The scenery was much needed after a cold, wet winter. It took about 20-25 minutes to reach the Narrows during which you pass many homes and cabins nestled in the green foothills. Picnic tables, trees, and fence lines were partially submerged under water from the abundance of winter rains. Large downed tree trunks floated, partially submerged, released from the shoreline when the lake rose, making for cautious boating.

Once you reach the Narrows, the speed limit drops to 5 mph. The slow speed forces you to slow down and observe your surroundings and the amazing



shades of green. It is more jungle-like in the Narrows. No roads or homes are in this area and the trees are dense. We saw loons and herons, quail and turkey. A pair of bald eagles screeched eerily as they swooped and circled above their perch on the tall skeleton of a dead leafless tree. Lichen hung in long bearded strands from the lower branches of trees. We fished and explored along the way. It was several miles up the Narrows to reach the waterfall and then some more to the rapids from the incoming river. We were able to bring the boat into the river current quite a ways above the waterfall and after passing deep pools and then a strong current, it was time to head back down the Narrows and start some more serious fishing.

Back down in the Narrows, we concentrated on fishing with small clouser minnows about 2 inches long with 6 and 7 weight rods and Teeny 250



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integrated sinking lines casted close to the shoreline, working points and structure and open water areas when we graphed fish. We quickly started catching fish, not the White Bass we were targeting, but Spotted Bass. We were not complaining since they hit the flies so aggressively and put deep bends in our rods. Slow to medium retrieves seemed to be preferred. The bass were beautifully colored and some had red eyes. And we caught enough that we weren't so disappointed that we hadn't caught a lot of White Bass. While we did catch some White Bass, they were few and far between. The ones we did catch fought hard and pulled deep. We also caught a few good-sized crappie.

Lake Nacimiento is a beautiful lake and is another destination checked off my "place I want to fish list". Now is a good time to go with the lake full, the bass cooperative, and the boat traffic light.

Pinecrest/Sonora Pass Outings - Bob McCollum

Two outings are planned for the Sonora Pass area:

Pinecrest Outing: The dates for this outing have been changed to October 7-9. This outing is intended to tap into typically excellent fall fishing at Pinecrest lake, but there are several other opportunities— depending on flows – including Beardsley reservoir and after bay, the Upper South Fork of the Stanislaus or the lower Stan. For Pinecrest, fishing from a watercraft (float tube, kayak, boat, etc.). usually works out best. Shore fishing can be OK, especially at the inlet, but is usually not as productive as from a watercraft. The current plan is to stay at my cabin and perhaps other cabins in the area. Camping at Pinecrest is also available.

Clark Fork/Kennedy Meadows, August 25-28: Late summer is a great time to access the upper headwaters of the middle fork of the Stanislaus and its feeder creeks just below Sonora Pass. The plan is to camp in the Sand Flat campground on Clark Fork. There are has many different fishing options available from this base camp. This is a great place to break out your 3 or 4 weight rod and experience intimate high-country fishing on small rivers and streams. Lots of eager resident trout from 6-12 inches and stockier planted rainbows can be caught on dry flies. A few small lakes are also accessible via foot or four-wheel drive/high ground clearance vehicle. The Walker River, Pickle Meadow, and Kirman Lake are about an hours drive on the eastern side of the pass.

You can sign up for these trips at the next meeting or you can contact me directly.



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Manzanita Lake /New Frenchman Reservoir Outing

July 22-24

Hal Wilson

Manzanita is one of my favorite lakes to fish. It is a catch and release, barbless hook fishery in Lassen National Park, approximately 40 miles east of Red Bluff, the closest location for motels.

We usually use Manzanita Lake campground which is a five minute drive to the lake. Each campsite has a heavy duty, bear-proof food storage cabinet which must be used. According to info on the website (see below) food articles left out of the cabinets may be confiscated. The campground has piped water and flush toilets.

There is a small store (tel # 530-335-7557) near the campground where coin-operated hot showers are available, as well as a pay phone.

Although the lake has a limited area where an angler can wade in and cast to fish, the lake is much better fished from a floating device (tube, boat or pontoon boat). **NO MOTORS ARE ALLOWED, EITHER GAS OR ELECTRIC.**

Launching is from a shallow beach area with a parking lot nearby.

There is a heavy weed presence in the lake, and the fish know how to get down into them quickly. I find that fishing a short line and stripping fast after hookup gets more fish to the net and less time retying after a breakoff in the weeds.

We will also plan to fish nearby New Frenchman reservoir.

As far as flies - the usual suspects will work. Pheasant tail, damsel nymphs, buggers, Zug Bugs and Sheep Creek Specials work subsurface, with black ants, Adams and Elk Hair Caddis on top at dusk. If I was restricted to one line, I would probably choose a floater, but an Intermediate or Type 2 would be a close second. Again, the weed problem must be considered when choosing which line to use.

The trip is July 22-24. I will probably go up on Thursday. Unfortunately, reserving campsites for those coming later is forbidden. We will post a paper plate on the bulletin board near the pay station specifying which campground and campsite we are in, so hopefully members of our group can find campsites near each other.

Please signup at the June meeting, or give me a call and I'll add your name.

Don't miss it ! Hal: HalBMax@aol.com (925) 846-8766



Lower Sac Float Trip October 14 and 15th – Ken Javorsky

I have tentatively reserved (5) drift boats through the Fly Shop in Redding for a two day float trip on the Sac from Redding to Anderson.

The cost for the guide services will be \$324.00 per person for the two days. Lodging, tips, food, (except for lunch on the river) will be extra. Please sign up as soon as you can as payment is due to TVFF by June 17th. Please contact Ken Javorsky if you have any questions. (kijavorsky@sbcglobal.net)



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CONSERVATION CORNER - Derrell Bridgman

Water Wars Redefined

The most common phrase used to (supposedly) summarize the definition of the battles being fought in the “California Water Wars” is “Fish vs. Farms”. The large agribusiness water users in the southern portion of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley have projected this phrase. It is an attempt to discredit the attempts by fishing and environmental groups to convince the public water management organizations to reduce the volume of water diverted from the delta into the canals that deliver it to those agribusiness’s. The water users claim that they are being denied all the water they want, mainly because the environmental groups want to protect some tiny little fish that is trying to survive in the delta. While this is, of course, partially true that is far from the whole story.

A conference was recently held in Antioch that brought out the fact that the “Fishermen vs. Farmers” analogy of our water wars is far from reality. It was pleasing to see that the local (delta area) farmers and fishermen are in almost total agreement on how water uses should be managed. They are equally concerned about the damage that pumping excessive volumes of water out of the delta is having on the water users in this part of the state. Both local farmers and fishermen want to see each other get all the water they need, and believe that the problem lies in the excessive amounts of water that gets diverted into the southern flowing canals. Therefore, it might be reasoned that the phrase “Fish vs. Farms” could be redefined as “North vs. South”.

When one takes a close look at the underlying issues in our state’s “water wars” it becomes obvious that it is somewhat complicated to say the least. However, if we analyze a couple of facts that seem to be ignored, it appears that these wars may be merely an exercise in futility.

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One of the things that seems to be forgotten, ignored, or just neglected is that when the current water management system (that determined who gets how much water) was established and implemented, the primary determining factor was that only surplus delta water would be diverted out of the delta. Water users that are local to the delta were to have the first rights to the water. Obviously this concept has been ignored for years. The major water users in the south have waged an overwhelming battle for the rights to all the water that they can get. Their strategies have been successful to the point where the governing water managers have granted them the rights to much more than surplus water. These mismanagement practices have evolved to the point where the water users have been officially granted the right to much more water than is available. Someone needs to do the math.

Furthermore, when one reviews the predictions for future population figures for the northern part of the state and translates those predictions into an estimate on the amount of water that will be required to meet the needs of those growing populations, it becomes obvious that there will soon be little or no surplus water in the delta watershed. One might wonder why our water managers are pushing to spend enormous amounts of money establishing the infrastructure and facilities to pump more and more water to our southern neighbors when, in the not too distant future, there will be no water available to pump. Someone needs to do the math.

The solution to the water crisis that is looming in our near future will be difficult to achieve. It seems obvious though that any valid solution will need to be based on new thought processes. When the need for more water exceeds the quantities available it's time to make an in-depth analysis of our water management practices. Someone needs to do the math.

It is obvious that our neighbors in the southern part of our state (both metropolitan users and the agricultural community) need a lot of water, and that "need" will grow as their populations grow also. However, trying to grab water from our area when we will have none to spare is not a solution.

The solution lies in finding a way for the users to reduce their demand on the available supplies, and/or to find a way to increase the supplies. Water conservation must become a routine way of life in our future. Both domestic and agricultural users are going to need to develop new strategies to reduce their water needs. Likewise, finding new sources of water must be accomplished. Whether it is desalination or wastewater reclamation or some other method, it is going to need to happen soon.

Politically driven water management policies will fail to provide reliable sources of water when there is not enough to go around. However, I have faith in our scientists, engineers, and good old American ingenuity to find a way to resolve these serious issues. We are reaching the point in time when the resolution of these issues needs to happen. Let's hope someone finally does the math and takes action. The farmers, the fishermen, domestic water users, and last but not least, the fish need it to happen soon.

Tight lines.

Derrell



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3	Introduction to Fly Fishing	L.L. Bean	Basic Instruction on Fly Fishing
4	Fly Fishing Made Easy	Unknown	Basic Instruction on Fly Fishing
5	Fly Fishing Basics a Beginners Guide	Unknown	Basic Instruction on Fly Fishing
6	Basic Fly Casting	Unknown	Basic Fly Casting
7	Fishing the Dry Fly	Gary Borger	Dry Fly Fishing
8	Hooked on Fly Tying His Favorite Flies	Rene Harrod	Fly Tying
10	Life Cycle of the Caddis Fly	Rene Harrod	Aquatic Insects
11	Life Cycle of the May Fly	Rene Harrod	Aquatic Insects
12	Tying with Turkey	Rene Harrod	Fly Tying
13	Fly Tying Basics	Jack Dennis	Fly Tying
14	Hairtrout Flies	Chris Helms	Fly Tying
15	Never Name the River	Unknown	Fly Fishing
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17	Build your own Rod	Dave Clemons	Fly Rod Building
18	Secrets for Catching Walleye	Bob Winkleman	Fly Fishing
19	Dorf Goes Fishing	Tim Conway	Fishing Comedy
20	Fly Fishing for Stillwater Trout	Denny Richards	Fly Fishing
21	Still Water Flies	Denny Richards	Fishing Flies
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23	Tying and Fishing Attractors	Gary La Fontaine	Fly Fishing using Attractors
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29	Fly fishing Secrets the MayFly	Hal Jansen	Fly Fishing Secrets
30	Underwater Realm The Striped Marlin	Guy Harvey	Magical Encounters The Striped Marlin
31	Tying Bass Flies VOL 1	Dave Whitlock	Instructional for Tying Bass Flies
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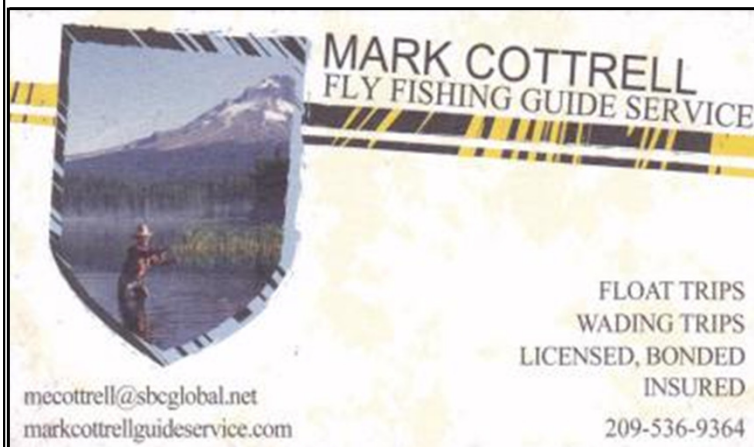
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Directions to

Livermore/Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club: 4000 Dagnino Road, Livermore, California.

Exit Highway 580 on North Livermore Avenue

Proceed North on North Livermore Avenue to May School Road (~2.5 miles).

Turn right onto May School Road and proceed to stop sign at intersection with Dagnino Road (~1 mile).

Entrance to Rod and Gun Club is directly across intersection

