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Up to date news:

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Calendar of Events

- Jun 1 Board Meeting, 1055 Portola Valley Dr., 7:15 PM
- Jun 8 No General Meeting until September
- Jun 15 No Fly Tying until September
- Jun 18-21 Hat Creek Campout
- Aug 26-28 National Fly Fishing Fair and Conclave, West Yellowstone, MT



President's Corner

Well, as of last week I'm back on the water, having caught a couple of nice fish at Pyramid Lake with Jim, Larry and Walt A. One of the highlights of the trip was watching Jim Tanner try to land a 24" fish with 3 Pelicans fighting him. The Pelicans didn't even chew; after that Larry started fishing with one hand full of rocks. For me, over the next couple of months, for the most part I'll be gone taking my grandsons fishing out of state and other trips so no note from me till August when we get the September meeting fired up.

Help, I say, Help! Bob Long has worked hard to keep up with the latest information for the club, but he can't do it without the help of the members. When you're out there having great times fishing, air them with all of us. Send Bob some information and pictures for the newsletter for without your input, we can't have the GREAT NEWS LETTER that Bob is trying to give us. THANK YOU AND HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. Pete

Past and Proposed Fish Outs

The fish out to Lewiston Lake was a big success. Larry Ingram, Bob Harik, Craig Renke, Walt Alexander, Jim Fujii, Mark Iwanaga, Jim Tanner, Dan Hoover and I made the trip and everyone except one person caught fish. I won't say who that was but his initials are LI. The Bows were quite active all morning but after lunch the action slowed noticeably. Trinity Fly Fishers were excellent hosts. We met at the lake and had coffee and donuts before Benson Kanemoto did his talk on the best ways to fish the lake and what to use and how to fish it. I caught all my fish on a #18 bead head PT nymph and none on the #18 red midge dropper so half way through the day I dropped the dropper and fished with the PT by itself. We fished under an indicator at about 6 to 8 feet below the indicator. The rainbows were very aerobic and excellent fighters and most were in the 14" to 18" range and some bigger fish were caught and a few larger ones broke off using 4lb fluorocarbon tippets.

I'm sorry to report that the Shasta-Trinity Fly Fishers decided to cancel the Shad Outing today, May 22, with our club. As of Thursday we could not confirm the Shad had made it over Shanghai Rapids and into the Yuba. In addition the forecast was for 25-35 MPH winds and good chance if rain. With all things considered it was probably a good decision.

Our club still had a good showing today. There were Pete Gilb, Chester Jung, Ian Skarshaug, John O'Shea, Mark Iwanaga, Craig Renke, Don Voigt, Jim Forsch, Tom Retzloff, and Walt Zukas. There were some Shad but they were just showing up and they were very hard to come by. Pete Gilb with one good arm was high rod for the day with 2 Shad, then Chester Jung and Ian Skarshaug each had one and the rest of us got zilch. We decided to continue with the food as planned. Don cooked a great lunch of Polish Sausages on a bun and John O'Shea Made a great macaroni salad and dessert. Craig brought the potato salad and beverages, and I provided the coffee and donuts. As it turned out there was hardly any wind until after 4:30 and it was sunny and warm all day. Tom Retzloff made this trip possible by arranging permission with the property owner to have a half a mile of river to ourselves. Thank You, Tom!

We have two fish outs over the summer and we have no general meetings those two months. The two fish outs are Klamath Lake Oregon July 12-17 and Crater Lake July 20 or 21-22 near Westwood. Please contact me for the Crater Lake trip, and contact Larry Ingram for Klamath Lake. Crater lake is about 30 miles north of Westwood California and has a campground and water, the lake is small, cold and clear with visibility down to 30 feet or more. The lake is full of brook trout in the 10 to 12 inch range and an occasional Eagle Lake Rainbow. Jim Shilling highly recommends this and Larry Ingram has fished it and said it's a great spot. I thought it would be good to camp out one to two nights since it is a 3 hour trip. I'll have more about the Crater Lake trip next month.

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Ed Brown of Yuba City reported that DeSabra in Paradise along the skyway is fishing good as well as Paradise Lake if you are looking for some local action. Jim Schilling, who lives in Shingletown, reported McCumber is not producing any fish yet so for anyone planning to go there, it might be good to wait a couple weeks. Walt

June 18-21 Hereford Ranch

July Klamath lake week 7/12-17 Larry Ingram Fishmeister
 August 21 Butt Valley Res or Manzanita Lake or Crater Lake Walt Zukas Fishmeister
 Mid September Trinity Steelhead Trip Bob Long Fishmeister
 September 25 North Fork Yuba River Walt Zukas Fishmeister
 October 23 Upper Sac Dunsmuir Walt Zukas Fishmeister
 October 30 November 6 Eagle Lake Walt Zukas Fishmeister
 November 20 Feather River Low Flow
 November 28-December 4 Trinity River Larry Ingram Fishmeister
 December 18 Sacramento River Anderson
 January 22 2011 Mad River
 February 19 2011 Baum Lake
 March 19 2011 McCumber
 April 23 2011 UC Sierra Foothill Field Station

Upper Klamath Lake



Each year many of the club members try their luck at the big rainbows that inhabit the upper reaches of Klamath Lake. As the Summer warms the waters of the lower lakes, the fish move north to where the water is cooler due to inflowing streams and underwater springs. The fish range in size from 16 to 30+ inches and fight very well. Ask Dolores Hobbs about her fish that took nearly 30 minutes to land. A good day is landing 5+ fish over 5 lbs.

This year, we're going from July 12 to 17. We are staying in cabins, RV Park and some in tents at the campground at the Rocky Point Lodge (<http://www.rockypointoregon.com/>). We plan to leave early on the 12th. Many stay the entire week but you may choose to shorten that. Supplies and licenses can be purchased at Wal-Mart in Klamath Falls or at

the Rocky Point Lodge. It has been best to get most of what you need in Klamath Falls and the last minute things, if you can find them, at the lodge or small local store.

Rods in 9 to 10 ft. in length, 5 to 8 wt. and camo intermediate lines are the real deal. Flies include any Stillwater nymph of the Denny Rickards variety or those tied by many of the club members. Prams, float tubes or pontoon boats are needed to fish the lake. Also, bring a good wide brimmed hat and sun screen. Oregon can be plenty warm that time of year.

If you are interested in going with us, call the Lodge (541-356-2287) and get a space or room reserved. But hurry, they fill up quickly.

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Introduction to Fly fishing Class 2010

Members of the E.C. Powell Flyfishers completed the ninth annual Introduction to Fly Fishing Class. This year's class was consisted of eleven members and seven club members participated in teaching different aspects of fly fishing with Tim Wright taking pictures at all the class meeting and outings. There was a fishing outing planned but due to high water conditions it was rescheduled to a later date. That date is yet to be established.

The students were instructed on the following subjects by club members. The first meeting Mike Ream showed fly rods made of different materials and how those materials tend to effect the action of the rods. He discussed how rods were designed to handle different line weights. He suggested that a four to a six weight rods were rod weights for beginners to start with. He also suggested that rods that were



intended for use on small streams should have the ability to cast short lines. Selecting a rod just because it could be cast long distance was not always a good idea. It the rod to the water the fisherman intended to fish most often.



I made a presentation on fly lines, leaders and fly reels. I again stressed the importance of having a fly line that matched the suggested weight of the fly rod. At times in was better to go one line weight heavier than the manufacture of the rod suggested. Tapered leaders were discussed and how they effected the presentation of the fly. It was suggested that fly reels should be matched to the weight of the fly line that matched the rod they were to be used on. The importance of a good drag system and how to adjust the reel so the line would not over run and tangle up the line in the reel.

The second class was an introduction to fly casting led again by Mike Ream. With the practice rod he instructed the class on how the line needed to form loops in order to make good cast. Each member of the class was given an opportunity to use the practice rod for a few minutes. Mike also stressed the importance of learning the roll cast and demonstrated it. Again each class member had an opportunity to do the roll cast with the practice rod supplied by the E.C.P.F.F.

The following Saturday the class meets in the morning at a city park and again Mike did the casting instruction. Fred Mowery and Don Voigt were on hand to help out. The class really enjoyed the morning.

The next class was lead by Jim Tanner who instructed the class on knot tying. This is a very time consuming class as the members learn how to tie the more common knots use in fly fishing. The thrust of the class was to teach them how to tie the knots necessary to load a reel with backing, fly line and then the leader. They were also taught how to attach dry flies and wet flies to the tippet. Jim expressed the importance in using the loop knot for wet flies and nymphs. Fred Mowrey again helped with the class.



The fourth and last class was led by Walt Zukas. He did a discussion on the more common insects that are found in our area and the flies that are tied to match those various insects. He had a display of those flies which the class found quite interesting. He also discussed fly vest, and other types of equipment that made carrying fly fishing items more convenient while fishing. He also discussed the various types of floatation type of equipment that made fly fishing lake possible. He suggested methods of fly retrieve that he had found successful when fishing lakes. He went on to suggest several bodies of local lakes and the time of year to successfully fish them. Walt kept the groups attention for the entire two hours of class time.

I want to thank the various members of the Club for their help. There was a questionnaire filled out at the completion of the class and the members of the class reported that they enjoyed the class and had learned a lot about our sport.

I might add there was never a moment's hesitation by any of the club members when I requested help. I appreciated that very much because they all have skills and experiences beyond my own which makes the class successful. I especially wish to thank Mike Ream for making three trips down the hill to help out with the classes.

Ed Hobbs

SIMMS Club Shirts

The club has come upon a really good deal on Simms long sleeve shirts. For those of you that were at the May 11th meeting you got to see firsthand the type and quality of shirts that are now available to us.

Today I met with John Sherman, the Simms rep. and we discussed the shirts and colors that are available. We spoke of the current pricing (up some from last year's) and the process by which we could order. I had given John a copy of our club logo and he has already forwarded that onto Bozeman.

The shirts that we settled on are the Tournament Shirt that is priced for us at \$21.97 plus either \$4 or \$5 for the logo embroidery. This is based upon orders of 24 or 40 with the \$4 being applied to the 40 shirt order. The \$5 is applied to orders of 24. There will be no tax on these shirts however; we will have to pay shipping charges to be added later, perhaps another \$1 or \$2 each. So, the total will be about \$27.

The colors that are available are: Lt. Yellow, Lt. Blue, Green and Khaki. Regardless of the colors that you/we choose, we must order these in multiples of 8. Many of those that indicated they wanted shirts requested a particular color. I might suggest that we decide on perhaps 2 colors, one for Summer and one for Winter, knowing full well that either can be worn throughout the entire year. Light Yellow and Khaki, the two most requested by those that signed up, are the ones that we have chosen.

If you are interested in one or more of these shirts, let me know ASAP so that we can collect the moneys and get the order into Simms. Email is the best way to reach me. Regards, Larry Ingram
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Pontoon Boat Safety Tips

By John Peterson – Taken from the Granite Bay Flycasters Newsletter

Drifting in a pontoon boat can be an enjoyable experience; follow these common sense rules & these simple reminders will go a long way in keeping you out of trouble on the river, which can be a lot different from floating on still water lakes.

1. Learn to read the water. The real secret to successful drifting is to let the natural flow of the river do the work. Use it to your advantage!
2. Safety is always a concern. A personal life vest is mandatory on most waters. Caution: some states/ivers do not allow inflatable life vests. Vests should always be worn in rough/unknown water or windy conditions. It is a good idea to tie down your oars as they can easily be pushed out of the oar-locks if struck by an object. A spare oar is not a bad idea. I always tie a loose 10 foot line between the bow-stern pontoon rings which can be used to tie down when

exiting/tethering the boat or otherwise can be grabbed easily if needed in an emergency. I usually carry a hand pump as air pressures change during the day. A patch kit is optional, but I always carry a Leatherman-type tool in my side pouch.

3. Anchors are another issue. They should always be used when the boat is beached. Scope out at least 8 feet of rope regardless of water depth. I have chased several boats down river when anchored too tightly. Anchors can be used midstream, in mild flowing water. Always deploy the anchor when the boat is facing straight down stream; if the boat is angled, a pontoon can dig in or otherwise tip you over. Take care when anchoring in very fast water. My motto: "If not sure, don't anchor". Caution: Anchors do get caught in rocks & may not be retrievable; cutting the rope & abandoning the anchor may be the only option.
4. What to do about rods? Tie them down or tether if in unknown or questionable water. I personally do not care for vertical rod holders as I have seen many rods lost when pulled out by overhead branches. My preference is to lay/string my rod lengthwise along the pontoon. A plastic case, rope loops or shock type cord all work well. Remember to pay attention to what is above & below you when floating down a river. Banging into obstacles in the river or on the bank can expose rod tips to breakage.
5. While drifting down river it is common to get into shallow water, to graze the bottom, hit a rock or bank. The pontoons normally are rugged enough to withstand most impacts. Always face down river & let the natural current do the work. The key is to keep away from sharp objects! Watch out for sticks, sharp rocks & overhead sweepers (trees or branches hanging over the water). Keep your feet on the pegs, out of the water when drifting or they may get caught & pull you out of the boat. I do not use fins on moving water for similar reasons.
6. Reading the water is important. As the river flows you will encounter fast, slow, shallow & deep water. Water will form a natural "V" indicating the channel, follow through the "V" where practical. An inverted "V" indicates a submerged object, pass to one side or the other. When there is a bend in the river the deeper channel is usually towards the outside bank.
7. When faced with an obstruction or anything else you want to avoid, point the boat towards the object & row away from it. Short, shallow, strong strokes work well for adjusting boat direction. Many times the object creates a "bow wave" which may help by pushing you away from the obstruction. In very swift water flow however, the current can carry you directly into the object. There is usually a depression after passing an object midstream & you may be drawn back towards the obstacle (back eddy).
8. It is common to encounter small waterfalls (drops) along the river & many times we become overly concerned when faced with the dilemma "find a way around or go over". If there is no other easy option, face them, take them on straight forward & normally the boat will porpoise straight through.
9. Hydraulics are similar to depressions except they are created by object(s) under water & not always visible. Hydraulics can be scary, they are rough, can bounce you around, spin, or otherwise hold you in place for what seems like an incredible length of time. Rowing either forward or backward will help stabilize/control the boat & eventually will carry you out/through the rough water.
10. Holding the oars down into the water can assist in aiding the current to carry you down stream & stabilize the boat. A hard upstream wind can halt your progress & even push you backwards. Just holding the oars submerged in the water can be more effective than rowing, assists in offsetting the wind influence & can keep you moving down stream.
11. If you fall into the water, don't panic, roll onto your back & face down stream so your legs will protect you from objects. Pull backwards with both hands & eventually you will get to shore.

Downstream Fly Fishing

On Saturday, May 22, 2010, eleven E. C. Powell Fly Fishers helped put on the 4th Annual DownStream Fly Fishing Day. DownStream is an organization dedicated to revealing the benefits of fly fishing for those with Down Syndrome.

In this one day event, 25 people with Down Syndrome, and their families, joined volunteers from Sacramento Area fly fishing clubs on a beautiful private ranch near Browns Valley. The ponds on the site were loaded with pan fish and trout, and every student hooked a fish. Seeing the looks on the faces of the students when they hooked up made the day of every volunteer who witnessed it.

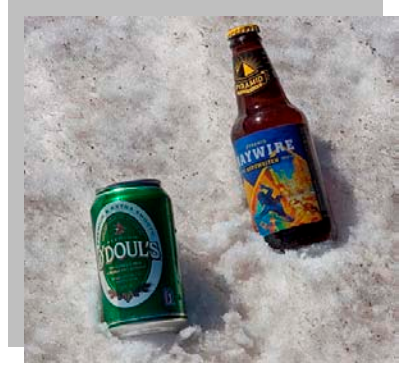
Students also rotated through four other stations. They learned how to tie a fly, paint a fish picture, learned to cast and saw what fish eat. A delicious lunch and tee-shirts for all were also provided.

E. C. Powell Fly Fisher volunteers were Jim Fujii, Larry Ingram, Denis Davis, Walt Alexander, Ken Mackey, Jack Macfarlane, Jeff Lingenfelter, Tom and Penny Kerr, Bob Harik, and Mike Ream. Special thanks to Jim Fujii for getting the word out to our club about this great event.
Mike Ream



Modoc Revisited

John O'Shea and I headed up to Modoc County to fish on the first weekend of May knowing full well that we were facing a series of fast fronts going through the area. However, the lake that we had picked to fish is one of the very few in the County that's completely surrounded by timber and sits on the slope of a small basin. Accordingly, while the wind tends to swirl, it will rarely ever blow you off. On a positive note, however, there were still patches of snow on the road in and under the trees in the shade. So when the ice in the cooler ran out, well, you get the point.....



I'd had a really good report on the lake of 30 or so acres the previous week when a local friend went into it. Unlike most of the water in the area, it wasn't suffering from a, so far, 7-year drought. However, the only reason for that is the water user downstream apparently didn't draw any water the previous summer and, thus, it went into the winter in good shape. The lake is now completely full and spilling! Other lakes in the area aren't faring near as well and Reservoir

F and Nelson Corral will more than likely go down the tubes this summer with Reservoir C and many others to follow next year unless there's dramatic turn-around. The problem inherent in all these small impoundments lays in the fact that they all have such small drainages that they simply can't capture much water when the precipitation is marginal. While most of the rest of the state had a better than normal winter, northeastern corner of the state again received about 69% of the average precipitation.



We got into Alturas around 10:30 AM, booked a motel room and in less than an hour later we were rigging our stuff at the lake. The wind remained mellow all afternoon which allowed us time to figure out what and where to fish and despite John's best efforts, he

figures he probably hooked 50 or so fish that afternoon. He also tried to convince me that he had a leak in his waders; interesting how that was the only time they leaked. Well, whatever!

Generally, in the spring on this lake you find the fish over deeper water but that wasn't the case this year. Most of the fish in all size classes seemed to be on the lake margins or the shallow flats with some fish on midges on the surface every time the wind laid down. Although we didn't try to take them on dries, I'm quite certain that we could have but it sure would have cut down the fishing time given the wind, particularly on Monday. The largest size grouping of fish ran 15 to 16 inches (we caught our fair share of them) and they were generally in very good condition. If the water level remains relatively stable this summer these fish will put on another 2 or 3 inches by fall – I speak from experience, and will become fine grist for a 3-weight mill. The other two groupings were 13-14 inches and 9-10 inches.



On the second day we fished we spent 2 hours on Reservoir C in the morning without a grab, a not unusual situation in these shallow lakes when low pressure fronts move through. The forecast was for sustained winds to 20 miles an hour with gusts to 30. So, when the wind started to build at C, we split for the pond we had fished the day before.

We had more than enough wind that day, and just a touch of rain, but nothing that kept us from fishing or moving about in the pontoon boats. Where I had been able to fish with a 3-weight the first day, I pretty much was limited to a 5-weight on the second day. We were both fishing clear intermediate lines although with the fish on the lake margins, a floating line would work just fine with a weighted fly.

Relative to fly patterns, we fished the following two for most of the time except at C. The lake was not that far out of "ice out" and I'm certain that they would have taken any reasonable offering with the same abandon with which they took the fare we gave them.



We left very early the second morning because I wanted to visit a desert spring creek that I had last been to about seven years ago and which had then been filled with fish. The creek is well off the beaten path but only requires a short walk across a lava flat once you get there. We took just one rod, a vest and a camera between us and walked over to the spring. It appeared that the water level was down a bit since I last was there; however, the water was still loaded with choice fish fodder but we neither caught nor saw a single fish. My guess is that at some point since I was last there, the spring suffered a summer or winter kill.

We had just climbed out of the creek bottom and were starting our walk back to the truck when we almost literally stumbled upon four petroglyphs which were in very good condition.



In brief, we had a great trip, caught more fish than a person has a right to do (read had a major fish fix), found some petroglyphs and John's waders only leaked once. It doesn't get much better than that! Bob Long

Members List

At the end of the newsletter is the current members list which we try to put out on an annual basis. Should you find that some of the information on it is inaccurate or you find that your name isn't on it and it should be, contact Craig Renke to give him the updated information. Craig can be reached at 695-1850 or carenke@syix.com. Pete

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