



Ring of the Rise

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President's Message: *by Chiaki Harami (haramic)*

I just got back from our Lower Owens Outing. We had clear blue skies and very little wind which made for very nice days on the river. It was great to see so many good friends and new members. Our traditional Saturday night at the Pizza Factory was a blast with approx. 20 people laughing and sharing stories of the day's adventures. I had the good fortune to hang out with Lower Owens expert fly fisher Allen Bell on both Saturday and Sunday. It's always a hoot to fish with Allen. We've fished together many times and even in Montana.

I've been working too many hours lately, so this trip was exactly the break I needed. I didn't catch any fish on the whole trip (zip, zero, nada), but still had the best time. Oh, it would have been nice to catch a few, but spending the time with good friends, being outdoors, just casting a fly rod took me to a good place.

On the drive up, 2FlySue and I talked about the outing 2 years ago and hoped this trip would be just as great. I told her we're staying at the best hotel in Bishop and just laughed. 2Fly was in a car accident last week and was still recovering from being banged up. She went to breakfast with the gang on Saturday but relaxed at the hotel the rest of the day. She made use of the Jacuzzi and walked around town. She felt better on Sunday and proceeded to show me up by catching trout. She did it all on her own: casting, mending, getting a good drift, setting the hook and stripping in the trout. She was so happy and I was very proud of her. Good ole Allen had led us to a nice pool with rising trout. It doesn't get better than that.

2Fly didn't own a fly rod, I know, it's like the cobbler's son. So I built her two rods last week; Winston 4wt and an Epic fiberglass 5 wt. I bought the Winston blank a while ago and told her about it being one of the best rods for fly fishing. She doesn't know anything about Winston's, but only asked the color of the rod and I replied dark green. She thought about it and asked does Winston make blue rods. I wasn't sure but didn't think so. I remembered Pete has connections for a blue fiberglass blank from New Zealand. I called Pete and he hooked me up on a beautiful looking blue Epic and all the components. I knew this rod had to be special, so I found some blue thread which looked to be a hybrid between regular blue thread and blue metallic. This rod sure does sparkle. The Winston came out pretty good as well. I used a very dark green thread which came out almost black. It's a dramatic looking rod, so I flared out the bottom of the Jungle Cock feather inlay. 2Fly liked both rods and I felt... .. mission accomplished!

We plan to attend most of the Club Outings this year. We're looking forward to fishing the salt next month. I plan to attend the Forks Outing in the September as well, never been there.

On our drive home, 2Fly stated she had a fun time hanging out with the folks from the Club. She thoroughly enjoyed the weekend and beamed with delight. I thought about her comments and concurred with her. We have a special Club and our members are special. We were given flies all weekend long from our big hearted members. They all care and enjoy having fun. I think everyone laughed the whole weekend. I wish the weekend didn't have to end, but in my mind, I'm still fly fishing on the Lower O..... still not catching trout.....

I had the best time, thank you Club members. It was a blast. It really was.

Chiaki

River Report: *by Guy Jeans (Flyguy)*

Hello everybody, this is a fly fishing report written on Friday 2-7-14.

On the water this week along the upper river above Kernville you will find water temps are about 34 degrees in the morning and warming up to 40 degrees by 2:30 pm. You will see a slight hatch of BWO's hatching and possibly a few sippers rising. The fish we caught this week were on a size 22 Parachute Adams as well as a size 22 WD40. The best fishing is around 2 pm as the water temps warm up to 40 degrees. Some good advice is to fish the lower Kern below Lake Isabella in the morning then come up to the upper Kern and fish.

Other go to flies are Hares Ear nymphs of various colors. Great attractors right now are Tungsten Teddie, BH Pink Kern Emergers, Chartreuse Copper Johns and BH Prince size 18. Remember to catch and release those trophy fish so somebody else has a chance to enjoy those big fish too. Somebody else has probably caught and released that fish so you could catch it. Pretty Cool!!!

Upper flows are at 156 cfs.

The 4 mile wild trout section Water is clear up here and the fishing is ok. **Catch and Release barbless hooks only!!** **Open year round.** Water is flowing at 150 cfs and the water temps are cooler at 35 degrees up here.

Lake Isabella Trout fishing is better although the lake is very low. Fishing various streamers with a floating line or sink tip is getting the job done. Rainbows are looking up early in the morning and taking midges on the surface with some great top water action near French Gulch, Paradise Cove and the main dam. Crappie fishing is slow but showing in French Gulch. Bass fly fishing is ok in about 15ft of water first hour of light. Carp fly fishing is tough.

Lower Kern The lower Kern is fishing ok! Small Baetis patterns are working. Water temps down on the lower are about 5 degrees warmer than the upper. The water is low as of today between Borel (116 cfs) and Democrat for some tough fishing.

Tributaries of the North and South Fork Kern Closed

South Fork of the Kern from Rockhouse North Closed



Conservation Report: by Shane Goslin (fishinXJ)

Keepers of the Kern

I would like to personally thank the newly founded *Keepers of the Kern* for bringing new enthusiasm to the volunteer effort of trash cleanup and protecting the Kern and Lake Isabella. They are building fire rings in approved dispersed camping areas, collecting trash and heading up the Adopt-A Campground program. Since their inception in October 2013 they've already organized 12 clean up days and hit every campground on the 20 mile and a few on the Lower including the Keysville area. Many kudos for organizing boots on the ground. The SSFFC hope to partner with the Keepers on the Kern for future projects!

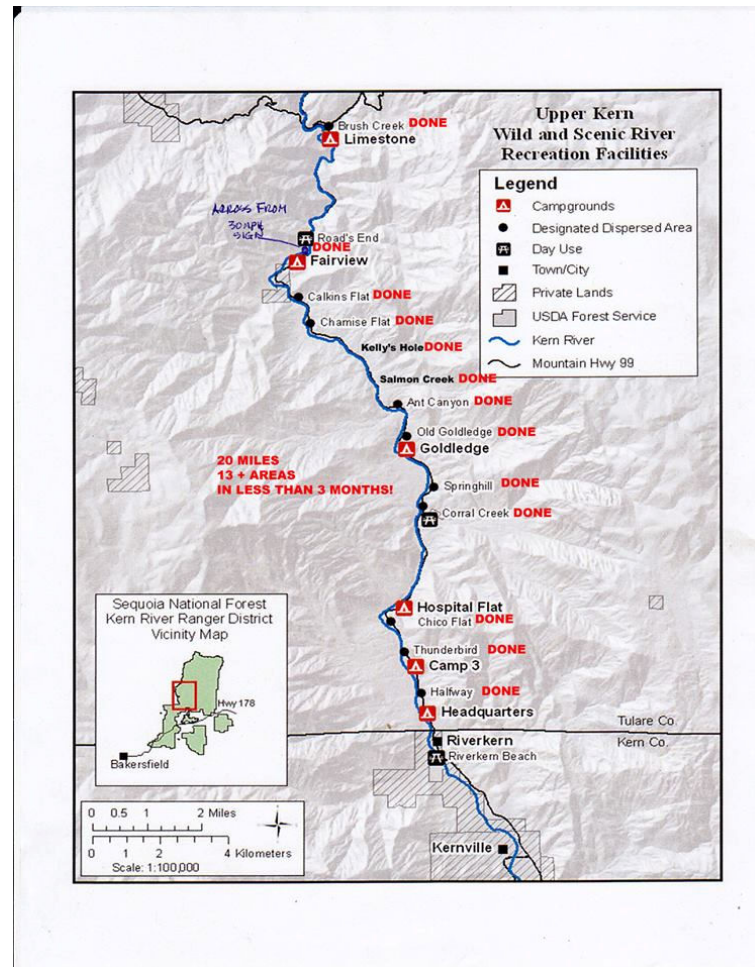
MISSION STATEMENT

Keepers of the Kern is dedicated to protecting, restoring, preserving, and enriching the quality of diversity and the delicate biological environment surrounding the Kern River corridor.

We are committed to promoting education, to monitoring and to increase awareness in order to prevent further damage to the water and the environment.

We will be good stewards and will engage in compassionate action to improve and maintain the health of the Kern River by bringing about changes necessary such as to increase management practices and reduced public abuse and overuse.

For more information, call 760-376-2963 or email, keepersofthekern@gmail.com



<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Keepers-of-the-KERN>

Cast It Forward!

Shane

Outings Report: by Chris Chamberlain (ChrisC)

No report submitted.

Chris

Rod Building: by Pete Emmel (Pete)



2014 Rendezvous Rod Swap (with a twist)

With the SSFFC 2014 Rendezvous happening earlier in 2014, it's time to get out the Rod Swap details. You'll notice "with a twist" in the subject header. Why? Because we would like to donate enough rods to give one to each Southern Calif. "Casting For Recovery" retreat participant.

So here is how the swap will work this year: If you want to build a rod to swap, absolutely do it. But if you want to build a rod to donate to CFR you will be in a drawing for a gift certificate to Guy's shop. I'll pony up for two \$25 gift certificates for the drawing. Hey might as well build a couple of rods for both the swap and donation. After all, you gotta to feed the addiction!

Rules for the general swap:

There are no rules, build whatever you want.

CFR donation rod parameters:

8' - 9' ~ 4 - 6 Weight ~ 3 or 4 Piece

Other than that anything goes. Remember these folks are beginning fly fishers so rods outside those parameters may be a bit difficult for the retreat conditions. If you have a burning desire to build something different either get ahold of me or Bonnie.

Talking with Bonnie, there are up to 14 retreat participants. We donated a few rods last year, but definitely not enough

to cover a retreat. So please let me know if you plan on participating in the donation.

Oh, I will add another twist. If you aren't a rod builder, but want help out and get in on the drawing, you can donate the cost of the materials and I will find somebody to build a rod. I figure about \$70-\$80 to build a nice RX6 rod.

You don't even need to be an SSFFC member to get in on this. Let's make sure that the SSFFC and the forum represents and covers an entire retreat. This is our chance to play it forward.

Pete

Also, remember that SSFFC club members receive a 15% discount at Acid Rod. When you make your next rod building purchases please make sure to give Mark Griffin (Mark Griffin) a call at Acid Rod @ 909-394-7486 or stop by his shop at 910 N. Cataract Ave, San Dimas, CA and let him or Colleen know you're a member of SSFFC. - Gary

Check out the following link to see what Mark has to offer –

<http://www.acidrod.com/>



Club Meeting & Activities: by Chiaki Harami (haramic)

The March General Meeting, scheduled for Saturday March 8th will be our **Fly Fisher of The Year** awards banquet to celebrate Pete Emmel being selected as this year's recipient. Pete received the most votes from our members, including mine. I admire Pete for his drive, determination for all he's has done for the Club and for fly fishing. He's done tons for the Club, Casting for Recovery, Project Healing Waters, rod building, rod swaps, etc. Pete keeps our Club as one of the leaders in rod building in the SWCFFF and the nation.

Pete has given so much to the Club and is the perfect example of what our sport is all about. This award is very well deserved.

Please join me and 2Fly at his dinner banquet (roast) at the Kernville Golf Course Clubhouse, social hour - no host bar starting at 5:00 pm and dinner at 6:00 pm. Cost for the dinner is FREE to all SSFFC members. Not a member? You can easily join at the club website. RSVP via PM or email: haramic@aol.com

Other club events on Saturday, March 8th

Spring Tune-Up On the Kern

Are you tired of the winter blues? Do the low flows on your local have you down? Are you ready to knock some of the rust off your casting arm? If this describes you SSFFC is proud to announce "Spring Tune-Up On the Kern."

Where;

Meet at the Kern River Fly Shop at 8:30 a.m. for a morning meet and greet.

What;

Single Hand Casting Clinic. Mark Allen, Certified Casting Instructor, will show you how to do some of these casts and mends, from a simple reach mend to aerial stack mends.

We will also discuss leaders and tippets and how to adjust them to get the most natural presentation of your fly as well as how to best approach a fish in order to make your presentation casts easier.



SSFFC Fly Tying Class

Instructors: Rob & Ryan Buehler

Where: Kernville Chamber of Commerce

When: 9 am -1 pm

Who: SSFFC members

Come on up for the weekend to celebrate Pete's award of Fly Fisher of the Year, tie some flies, meet new members and go fishing.

This class is set up to help everyone from first time tyer to more advanced tyers. For those with experience we will concentrate on improving techniques to help take your tying to the next level by reducing thread wraps, paying close

attention to proportions and covering more advanced techniques for the intermediate to advanced tyers.

Please sign up on the forum or send a PM to Rob (clouserfreak) or Ryan (ryan).

Don't hesitate to sign up again if you have already attended. I think that this will be Adam's 3rd or 4th class.

2014 Rendezvous

The 2014 Rendezvous is scheduled for April 4th through 6th and is being held at the same location as the 2013 event.

Frandy Campground

(Across the street from the Fly Shop)

11252 Kernville Road, Kernville, CA 93238

<http://www.frandy.net/>

You can call the campground for reservations at (888) 372-6399. Please mention you are with Southern Sierra Fly Fishers Club as we have reserved the camp spots around Circle Drive, which is located on the upper right hand corner of the following campground map:

<http://www.frandy.net/facilities-map.asp>

Frandy also has RV spots nearby with full hookup. If you want to rent a RV, our Club member Allen Rose with Kern River Vacation Trailers has them:

<http://kernrivervacationtrailers.com/>

The Club has already reserved the following spots for entertainment, BBQ, raffles and awards: 31, 32 & 33.

The event will be the same drill as last year but in APRIL for better fishing. We'll have more lighting for the night time festivities, we'll be eating Freddy's awesome BBQ, listening and dancing to Guy's band the *Stoneflies*, seeing old friends and making new ones!

PM or email Chiaki for more info or donations haramic@aol.com.

General Information:

<http://ssffclub.org/>

Online Signup:

<http://ssffclub.org/rendezvous/>

We hope everyone gets an opportunity to take part in this wonderful event that is much looked forward to each year!

Chiaki

A Raidey What?

That's what the guy said. I was on Hot Creek having a good day. That in itself is an unusual occurrence. He had offered me his spot as I walked upstream. I declined at first, but he insisted, explaining to me that there weren't any fish there anyway. So after I had caught a good number of fishes in a short amount of time, he asked me the now famous question, "What fly are you catching those fish on?" I answered, "My Raidey Mite." "Let me see it." "OK, here." Which now leads to my all-time favorite fishing response, after looking at my fly, he matter of factly stated, "They won't take that fly here, it's much too big." This gets even better, I offered him a couple and he refused them, because he didn't think they would work on Hot Creek.



Raidey Mite water on the Kern

I did have a smaller fly on also, but the fish were all taking that Raidey Mite. He had watched me run off over 10 fish in a row, including a couple over 16". On my way home, I started thinking I may have a real winner on my hands.

I had gone into Kern River Fly shop a few months before. I didn't really need anything, so I decided to buy a dozen or so flies. Among those flies was a #14 Mayfly attractor called Sloan's Mitey Mite. Mike Sloan is a great tier, and I like his flies, so I threw a few into the cup and went on with my day.

As I fished the Kern, I caught a few fish, one here and there. I started working through my fly box and finally got to the cup of flies I had purchased earlier. As I looked at this beautiful fly, I thought it may work....and work it did. I ended up having a pretty nice day. When I got home, I decided to tie a few up. As I started looking closely at this fly to copy it, I realized I wasn't going to be able to replicate it. The flashback was woven; I still to this day haven't found the clear material used to overwrap the abdomen. The dubbing was a synthetic blend; I'll probably never find either. Beautiful fly this tier isn't going to tie.

So, I did as I normally do, got out a pile of stuff and mixed and matched until I found the materials to get as close as I could and still look like Sloan's piece of fly fishing art. My

first attempts were mildly successful. They worked, kind of, but I didn't like the proportions. Also, I didn't like the clear Thin Skin wingcase, it didn't look right to me and the flash I had was too lightly colored. I ordered some darker green flash and tried using a sandwich bag as the wingcase. That worked better and I was getting more fish to take the fly.

The baggie I was using kept ripping, so I used a Ziploc freezer bag. I didn't like that either; too thick. I was rummaging around looking for something one day and I had a bunch of those clear plastic bags tying materials sometimes come in. That was just right. Thin enough to snug down and make the little 'hump' on top that I wanted, thick enough to be durable. I now had a fly that caught fish really well and held together well. Now, I just had to figure out how to duplicate it easily.

I started by counting exactly how many strands of Krystal Flash to use. I started with 8, that makes 4 on each side for the legs. I found that Mercers Tan Buggy Nymph dubbing was perfect and very consistent. I had decided to go ahead and use Midge tubing as the over wrap abdomen. I'm getting close to what I want this fly to be. Close enough to start giving them out to my friends to try.

So I started giving these things away. Some guys would send a note very happy with the fly. Some I never really heard from. Mark was the funniest though. He calls up one evening laughing and happy. "Hey," he says, "I had a great day with that fly you gave me. I Googled it, that thing isn't remotely close to a Sloan's Mitey Mite. That thing is a Raidey Mite!"



The Infamous 'Raidey Mite'

I fished that fly for almost two years, never fishing a rig without it. Some days, I'd change the bottom fly many times, didn't matter, that Raidey Mite was the hot deal. Fuzzy, ugly, too big, too flashy, whatever it was too much of, it definitely caught too many fishes!! I still make changes to it. I thought the flash was too green, so now I mix the lighter and darker Krystal Flash and added a couple strands. I like the legs to be a bit bigger in stained water, in clear, water I shorten them.

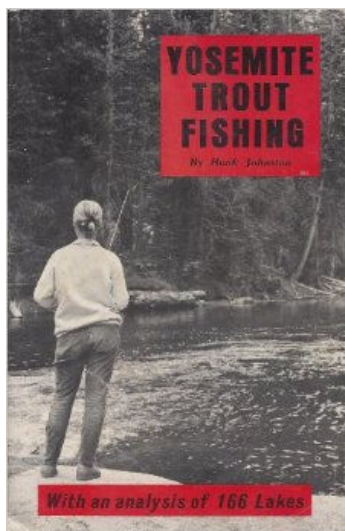
Mainly now it is a weight fly, but it still takes its share of fish. That's why I had it tied on that day on Hot Creek. As I write this, it sure seems like a great deal of effort just to copy someone else's pattern. But then, it really isn't the same fly

anymore. This truly has become a signature fly for me. I so much enjoy using this thing. I've used it with great success in many of the great waters of the west. The Raidey Mite has gotten around and made good account for itself every river it has been in. Except for Hot creek, for as we all now know, "That fly won't work here, it's much too big." Right!

Blue Skies and Fishy Flies,

Allen

Fly Fishing Book Review: by Ants Uiga (Ants)



Yosemite Trout Fishing With an Analysis of 166 Lakes

By Hank Johnston

Published 1969 Flying Spur Press, Yosemite, CA 95389
18 pages

This book is a little gem. The value is a map of Yosemite Park, identification of 166 lakes, and information about the lakes. The information gives the size of the lake (in acres), the hiking distance from road access, the type of trout found in 1969, and comments on the fishing.

The information is not generally presented so simply in the current times. An obvious caution is that many changes occurred since publication in 1969. However, in some of the remote lakes, it is likely that changes may be minimal.

Recently, I found out an 1985 update is available with information on 318 lakes in Yosemite. I found a copy in the used book section of the internet and bought a copy.

The update 1985 version of the booklet was received with the byline that information on 318 lakes is included rather than 166 lakes. The additional lakes are classified as not having fish. Both books provide information on 166 lakes, but if the lake is not listed, then in 1985 it was fish less.

Certainly, that is good information to have. It is prudent to cross-check the information with other sources.

A final comment, in the 1969 version, a photograph shows the DFG performing a fish plant from an airplane. That is a nice vintage touch of fishing history.

AntsYour SSFFC Fishing Book Aficionado

Fly of the Month: by Rob Buhler (clouserfreak)



PHEASANT TAIL NYMPH

To continue in a three part series focusing on popular modern nymph patterns, we will follow up the Hare's Ear with what may be today's most famous and highly used subsurface fly, the Pheasant Tail Nymph.

Frank Sawyer, the former and famed river keeper of England's Avon River, had a simple philosophy when introducing the "PT" in the 1930's. As Frank stated, "You offer a feeding fish an artificial something similar in shape and size to the natural on which it is feeding and offer it in a lifelike manner, and success will follow."

Frank's original pattern was tied exclusively with copper wire and pheasant tail, but we will focus on the modern adaptation popularized in the 1980's by the expert tyer, angler and guide Al Troth. The Troth version adds peacock for the thorax and subtracts much of the copper wire.

Although commonly referred to as an attractor pattern, the "PT" is a fantastic representation of many mayfly species with only slight variations needed in size and shade. This versatility is what helps make it a top pick from most anglers fly boxes. Not unlike the Hare's Ear, the PT also lends itself well to variations including a flashback version that we will be tying, bead head, cdc flashback bead head, and local tyer Dean Endress' proven fish slayer, the Robo PT (see pics below).

Materials:

Hook: 1x nymph 10-20

Thread: Color and size to match

Tail: Tips of 3-10 pheasant tail fibers

Back: Opal Mirage or Pearl Flashabou

Rib: Copper wire small or x-small

Abdomen: Pheasant tail fibers
Wingcase: same as back
Thorax: Peacock herl
Legs: Pheasant tail fibers

Tying Instructions:



1. Debarb hook and insert into vise. Attach thread at the 80% mark and wrap back to the bend and back to the 60% area.



2. Select several pheasant tail fibers aligning at a right angle to the quill before removing to keep tips even. Measure tips to $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 full abdomen length for the tail. Tie in at the 60% area and wrap back to the bend keeping fibers on top of the hook by holding up with material hand as you wrap.



3. Trim butt and attach wire returning the thread back to the head of the abdomen.



4. Select and prepare several strands of Flashabou to tie in at the 60% mark. Wrap Flashabou back to the bend while keeping it on top of the shank.



5. Now select a few fibers from the tail for the abdomen. Tie these in by the tips with the butts

extending back over the rear of the fly. Move thread back to 60% mark.



6. Wrap the pheasant tail forward creating an abdomen. Trim butt ends.



7. Pull Flashabou forward over the abdomen and secure with a couple thread wraps keeping the flash aligned neatly on top. Do not trim butt ends!



8. Wrap rib forward with 5-6 evenly spaced turns. Secure and remove tag end. Pull flash back over the end of abdomen and secure with thread wraps saving later for the wing case.



9. Select a 1-2 peacock herls and secure by the tip with thread wraps. Note the extra space near the eye to leave enough room to complete the wingcase and head. Use herls found on eyes for larger flies and substitute strung herl to find smaller diameter for tiny flies.



10. Wrap herl forward, secure and trim butts. Note again the extra space at the head.



11. Pull flash material over the thorax and secure behind the eye spreading the flash slightly. Trim butts.



12. Select and prepare as before a few pheasant fibers. Measure the legs to reach past the thorax, but not beyond the hook point. Tie in with a couple of thread wraps and carefully trim the butts. Repeat on opposite side.



13. Cover the tie in area with a few thread wraps and whip finish or half hitch.



14. Clockwise from top left: Robo PT (one of the west's best flies), CDC Flashback Bead Head (a favorite of Randall Kaufmann), Green Glass Bead FB (a favorite of mine on the Kern in small sizes).

Rob

Tips & Techniques: by Ryan Buhler (ryan)

(This is a re-print from the November 2011 Ring of the Rise but is valuable information that deserves to be looked at again).



Helpful Tying Tips

When I first joined the club and started lurking on the forum there were guys like *Nymph Chucker*, *Flyjunkie* and *Midger* that had years of fly fishing experience and loved to share it with the less experienced. They would post helpful tips on everything from tying to drag free drifts. I loved those posts and learned a ton of good information.

One of my favorite posts was by Midger about making your own Flexament and dying materials with Kool-Aid and a few other tips. So here are a few things from that post I can remember.

FLEXAMENT

To make your own Flexament, mix one part Shoe Goo to two parts Toluene. You can find both products at your local Home Depot. It will make a lifetime worth.

HEAD CEMENT & HOOK EYES

To keep your head cement out of the eyes of your flies, keep a hackle feather at your vise and run it through the eye. It will clean all the glue out, leaving the eye clean. Better yet, learn to whip finish or half hitch by hand. A good whip finish doesn't need glue.

DYING WITH KOOL-AID

The best part of his post was about dying materials with Kool-Aid crystals. Many times I've run out some color of feather and just dyed a few feathers instead of having to buy more. I try to buy extra materials in white so I can dye them later as needed. You can easily dye a few grizzle hackles or some marabou olive instead of buying a whole pack. All it takes is a basic understanding of the color wheel and some Kool-Aid crystals.

There are three primary colors; medium red, medium blue, and medium yellow. If you mix equal red and blue you get purple, blue and yellow makes green, and yellow and red makes orange. If you use all of them together, you get a muddy grey to brown. Add extra red to get browner and blue to get greyer. Here are the colors you get with just straight Kool-Aid.

- Strawberry or Raspberry= deep pink red
- Cherry = deep purplish red
- Grape = deep reddish purple
- Lime = bright grass green
- Lemon = bright yellow
- Orange = bright orange
- Ice blue = pale blue

You can get endless variations by mixing these colors. The color I make most is olive and varying shades of olive. Mix 7 parts lime to 1 part cherry. Add more cherry and you get brown/olive, less cherry green/olive. With a little experimenting you can get any shade you want.

All materials absorb at different rates so start with a small batch to find the color you like most. Mix the Kool-Aid crystals with warm water in a coffee cup. Drop in your materials and microwave for one minute then remove and check color. The longer you cook it, or let it soak, the darker and fuller your color will be. Using more or less Kool-Aid will also affect your fullness of color.

Experiment with your tying and dying. You can come up with endless colors and designs.

Ryan

Message from the Editor: by Gary Silveira (CopperDropper)

As I sit at the computer, editing all the articles provided by your contributors, I can't help but have my attention pulled out the office window. It's the craziest thing. Do I need to clean my glasses? Is my mind playing tricks on me like some poor lost adventurer sporting a weather beaten fedora in some old black and white movie from the 1950's who has been too long wandering in the desert without water? No, I really see it. It's really happening. We are actually getting rain!

Yes I knew it was supposed to be coming. Our astute local news weather reporters have been predicting just this wander of nature was going to befall our region today. But, well, you know how it is..... due to the nature of our states drought I really wasn't sure it would actually happen. But it did indeed.

Although this event only helped our local rainfall total by about .70 to 1" in some parts of Paso Robles, those same astute local news weather reporters that predicted this last storm are now predicting a much larger storm to be here on Friday. A storm they say can produce totals of 3 - 6 inches!

The good news for our beloved Kern River is that the storms that pass through here are a short run to the Kern River watershed. And even more importantly, they will be adding to the Southern Sierra snowpack. A quick check of the CA Department of Water Resources website indicates the Southern Sierra snowpack is currently at 24% of normal for this date. Now while this series of storms is in no way a drought breaker, nowhere close to it, we are heading in the right direction. And at this point, anything helps.

Let's all hope that there are still a few decent storms brewing out in the Pacific that can help before the season is over. I for one am going to work real hard at being the optimist from this point forward. Is there anybody out there with me? You know.... the power of positive thinking and all that stuff. And, after all, I don't think any of us want to don the fedora and cut to black and white.

Tight Lines, *Gary*



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