



# Ring of the Rise

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

I hope everyone is having a great summer and are able to spend some time on the water. It sure is hot. My summer has been very busy with work, but I was able to spend a week on Maui relaxing and had a morning session looking for bonefish. I went with the only fly fishing guide on the island, Capt. Jon Jon. The whole Maui bonefishing experience was very interesting. I expected Capt. Jon Jon to be a much laid back Hawaiian, but he turned out to be very cool professional. He's a local, but has traveled the world. He worked very hard trying to get me hooked up, but I had a great time just casting and just being out on the Maui flats, in the early morning light. It was a peaceful scene as I worked on my double hauls for the first time. Looking out over the blue water at the neighboring islands, I knew I was lucky just to be there. After 3 hours of hard casting, my arms began to tire. I told Capt. Jon Jon, I would call it a day. I thanked him as he took me back to my car. He went back, returning to search for Mr. Bonefish. He's hardcore.

This trip to Maui was made because 2FlySue's mother wanted to make a return visit to the place where she was born. She hasn't been back to Maui in 20 years. She's from the town of Kula, in the "Up Country" region of Maui, sitting in the cool air, on the slopes of Haleakala. The area is known for farming and 2FlySue used to spend summers on the family's carnation farm, when she was a little girl. She would wake up early and harvest carnations for the market. We had a great time visiting her other relatives on the island. One owns a large orchid farm. We visited them for the day, toured the greenhouses and they "talked story" all afternoon. As with all trips to Maui, the week ended too soon.

I found out that July is the month for Corbina in the So Cal beach around LA. They are referred to as "Beans" and I was fortunate to catch 3 over the last 2 weekends. This was my first time catching Beans. They are very challenging to sight fish, but extremely fun for the ride when hooked. The conditions have to be just right with the cycle of the tide, action of the waves and the sun shining bright in the sky. They are still in my dreams.



*Chiaki's first bean!*

Our August 9<sup>th</sup> Club meeting will be different. Guy Jeans has moved his Fly Shop, next door, where the Mexican restaurant used to be. The space looks great and he will be holding an Open House on the 9<sup>th</sup>. We will be combining his open house with our Club meeting. His band will be performing on the front porch area and beverages will be provided. This will be a celebration of sorts, as I will be bringing back an award from Livingston, Montana from the International Federation of Fly Fishers. I can't tell you what the award is for, so you'll need to attend the celebration on August 9<sup>th</sup>.

We will be having Club elections next month. There will be a few changes on our Board, so it's important to vote. All the board members work very hard in making our Club the best. Please thank them for their efforts and accomplishments. Please attend our August 9<sup>th</sup> meeting at Guy's new shop and help us celebrate. This is the best fly fishing club in the world!

*Chiaki*

## River Report: by Guy Jeans (Flyguy)

Hello everybody, this is a fly fishing report for the week of 7-27-14 written on Sunday 7-27-14.

**20 Mile Section** - Kernville up to the Johnsondale Bridge  
The upper river has dropped and is now around 150 CFS. Upper river conditions are tough near town with water temps pushing high temperatures. Water temps near town

are 55 - 60 in the early am first light session and 60 - 70 degrees in the middle of the day (not recommended).

Water temps above town near Limestone are 55 - 60 degrees early in the morning and 60 - 65 degrees mid-day. We are starting to see some top water dry fly Caddis action this week around 7:30 pm, and we are also getting fish on small size 24 to medium sizes nymphs in sizes 14 - 12. I've been having my client's fish hoppers and ant patterns and it's been very successful on top. Great action is happening by stripping streamers as well as swinging soft hackles in the riffles. If you fish near the town of Kernville, above or below, make sure to fish early, from first light till 10:00 am or the last 2 hours of daylight for best fishing. Fishing up river near Limestone, the water temps are holding and are a lot cooler with less moss on the rocks.

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!!!

**The 4 Mile Wild Trout Section** - Open year round. **Catch and Release barbless hooks only!!** Fishing this area is excellent! The river is running at around 200 cfs and the water temps are cooler at 55 degrees up here and up river.

**Lake Isabella** - Crappie fishing has slowed but they are still in the shallows. The lake is very low and fishing various streamers with a floating line or sink tip is getting the job done. Rainbows are looking up at first light and taking midges on the surface with some great top water action near Camp 9, Paradise Cove and the main dam. Bass fly fishing is good in about 15ft of water in the first hour of light. Carp fly fishing is ok.

**Lower Kern** - The lower Kern is fishing well for Smallies! Water temps on the lower are about 5 degrees warmer than the upper. The water is at a good flow as of today, running at 465 cfs between Borel and Democrat. Bass fishing on fire!

**Tributaries of the North and South Fork Kern** - Open Water is low and fishing is not recommended.

**South Fork of the Kern from Rockhouse North** - Open Water is low and fishing is not recommended.

*Guy*



**Conservation Report:** by Shane Goslin (fishinXJ)

No report submitted this month.

*Shane*

**Outings Report:** by Chris Chamberlain (ChrisC)

No report submitted this month.

*Don't forget, the annual and extremely popular Forks of the Kern club trip is scheduled for the weekend of September 27-28. Be sure to check out the Forum to get all the details and get your name on the attendee list.*

*Chris*

**Rod Building:** by Pete Emmel (Pete)



### **2014 SWCFFF Inter-Club Rod Building Challenge**

Ok, last month we posted about the "SSFFC Rod Building Challenge". Since we are the club sponsoring this I figured we better be up on what it takes to win it. The other clubs definitely aren't going to take it easy on us so let's go over some of the tips to making your build outshine the competition. Now these aren't just tips you can use for the competition, they apply to everyday rod building. The following tips are just some things to give your custom build that over the top look.

**#1: HAVE FUN!!!!** This isn't a life or death competition. It doesn't matter if you have 1 or 100 rods under your belt. It's all about building up CFR's equipment inventory. Newbies, need somebody to bounce ideas off? Shoot me an e-mail and I'll put you in touch with one of the club's hot runners. Never met a builder yet who isn't willing to talk rod building.

Basically we are going to be giving the judges a list of build aspects they need to judge the "Craftsmanship" category. Here is what goes into a top shelf rod:

## Guides:

- **PREP EM:** Unless you use something like Snake Brand guides there will be some foot prep. File yourself a smooth ramp for the thread to go up. A common place for thread gaps is at the transition from the blank to the foot.
- **DE-BURR:** De-burr the sides and bottom of the guides. Burrs can cut your thread or show up as sharp lines under your thread wraps.
- **COLOR THEM:** If you use black or dark nickel guides and have done any prep work on them, either paint or use a Sharpie marker on the bare metal. Yes, the bare foot does show up under the thread, especially if you aren't using color preserver or color fast thread.
- **LINE EM UP:** If we look down the rod and see that the guides aren't lined up properly.... well I am betting that might mark a few points off on the judging.
- **BUILD ON THE DOG LEG:** If your blank has a bend to it, build with the guides lined up on the convex side of the curve. That way the bend is hidden and with the rod lined up the weight of the line wants to straighten the rod.

## Wraps:

- **PACK & BURNISH:** Pack those wraps. Prior to packing and burnishing your wraps they may look good, but we all know that once finish is applied even the tiniest gaps will rear their ugly heads. Burnish down those little humps made by the tag ends.
- **EQUAL LENGTH WRAPS:** Whatever the number of wraps you like to go with before the thread starts up the guide foot, keep it consistent. The wrap lengths need to be proportional to the size of the guide. Not all wraps are created equal (in length). That is why we count the turns before the thread starts up the guide foot.
- **STARTING & STOPPING:** Keep your tie in and finishing points consistent. There is no right or wrong place to start and stop your thread, but you need to keep it consistent throughout the build. If you start 180° off the guide stop it 180° off the guide for all your guides and ferrule wraps.

## Finish:

- **NO FOOTBALLS:** You know those football shaped guides we have all seen and probably applied? Just say no to them. You want as level a finish as you can get. Do whatever it takes to obtain the level look. Sand them; apply thinner coats if you need to... use every trick in the book to avoid the dreaded footballs. This isn't the NFL.
- **SMOOOOTH:** Work to obtain a glass smooth finish. No fisheye, dust boogers, thread nubs or thread ridges in the finish. Glass is the word you are looking for to describe your finish work.
- **CLEAN LINES:** Strive to keep your finish lines even and hopefully fairly close to the thread.

- **FILL THE TUNNEL:** Make sure to get your finish under the guide. Fill that thread tunnel. Gaps between the thread and guide will eventually allow water to wick under the finish.

## Bonus Tidbits:

- Make sure all the section lengths are the same. Check your section lengths when you dry fit your tip top and handle. If all the sections aren't the same length cut down the tip and butt sections. Typically it can be 3/16" to 1/4" off the sections depending on the make of your handle and tip top. **Remember!!!** Don't cut the excess off the ferrule end of the section. Been there, done that!
- Keep it clean. Remember alcohol is your friend when it comes to cleaning up excess epoxy from your reel seat and handle.
- Ream it close. If you decide not to use a winding check, make sure that you control your reamer. A large gap between your handle and blank is no Bueno.
- If you use color preserver (CP) and want to avoid the dreaded splotches that can happen due to insufficient application, try this: Once the CP is applied and dried run the wrap under some water. Moisture will darken the thread showing you where the CP is weak. Let the thread dry and apply more CP. Repeat as necessary

*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 next General Meeting of the SSFFC will be Saturday, August 9<sup>th</sup>. As stated in his "Presidents Message," Chiaki reports that this meeting will be very special. This meeting will coincide with the Kern River Fly Shop's Grand Re-Opening. The new shop has 75% more retail space and a separate room for instruction. There will be Factory Representatives, Fly Tiers, Guest Speakers, Fly Fishing Seminars and free gear raffles all day. Music will be provided by the Stoneflys and special guests at 6:00pm.





Chiaki also has something to share from his trip to Livingston, MT where he will be attending the International Federation of Fly Fishers - 2014 International Fly Fishing Fair during the week prior. We hope everyone is able to attend this event which is sure to be one to remember!



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### **FLY FISHING FAIRE ADDS NEW CLASSES**

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. – Reacting to overwhelming early registrations, the Fly Fishing Faire has added new classes and activities for the Sept. 19-21 event in Mammoth Lakes.

“In addition to the previously announced classes and seminars, our volunteers have added about a dozen more,” said Connie Bullock, Faire director. Additional classes, seminars and workshops include:

- Women's Casting Class with Leigh Ann Swanson, a graduate of the Joan Wulff Fly Fishing School for Instructors and a member of the Pasadena Casting Club, where she serves as Vice President and the Casting Program Director.
- Improve Your Distance With Dok Arvanitas. For intermediate to advanced casters. Arvanitas is an IFFF Master Casting Instructor.
- I'd Give My Right Arm to be Ambidextrous with Marshall Bissett. The ability to cast with either hand even at a beginner level is a huge advantage in every fishing situation.
- Intermediate Presentation Casts with Mark Allen and Larry Berg; for those who have been fly fishing

for several seasons and want to improve their casting and fishing abilities.

- Switch it Up with Hutch Hutchinson. Orvis pro staff member Hutchinson will demo Switch rods and show how they can work in the salt, for steelhead and on the local Mammoth streams.
- Intro to Single-Handed Spey Casting with Steve Beaton, an IFFF certified casting instructor and Sweetwater Guide School graduate from Ennis, Montana.
- Double Haul with Marshall Bissett. Learning the double haul will help all aspects of casting from line control to loop formation. Surprisingly easy to learn.
- Rod Building for Beginners with Chiaki Harami. Everything needed to build a fly rod: a rod blank, rod seat, cork handle, winding check, hook keeper, stripping guides, regular guides, tip top, thread, epoxy and finish.
- Fly tying – Woven and Wire Woven Nymphs with David Boyer; Extended Body Flies with Naomi Okamoto; Tying Tube Flies with Cheryl Moore; Woven Flies with Moore and Intermediate fly tying with Earl Arnold.

“Add to this a tour of the Indian Petroglyphs of the Eastern Sierra with Ed Swanson, films, dinner, all the previously announced classes and other family-friendly activities for an absolutely amazing weekend,” said Bullock.

Saturday night's keynote dinner guest speaker will be Kevin Peterson, longtime professional guide, casting instructor and manager of Hot Creek Ranch.

Proceeds from the event, raffle and auctions will be utilized for IFFF projects including fly-fishing with Boy Scouts, conservation and education such as Trout-in-the-Classroom; and Project Healing Waters with wounded veterans in cooperation with VA Hospitals.

Sponsored as a community service by the Southwest Council International Federation of Fly Fishers, headquarters in Mammoth is at Cerro Coso Community College. Faire hours are Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-5; and Sun., 9-3.

Registration is \$15 adult; ages 16-years and younger free; \$20 per family. Eastern Sierra resident admission is \$10. A single admission is good for all Faire days. Some workshops and seminars are included in the admission; other classes will have separate registration, materials or participation fees.

About 100 International Federation of Fly Fishers volunteers plus local professional guides will conduct hands-on education sessions ranging from beginning fly-tying and fly-casting classes, conservation seminars, entomology, techniques, rod building, area tours, just for women outings to on-the-river activities.

Fly Fishing Faire registration for both club members and the general public is open at [southwestcouncilfff.org/faire](http://southwestcouncilfff.org/faire) or phone (818) 200 1499 for information.

*Chiaki*

**Tippets from the Fly Addict:** by Allen Bell (Raider)

## **Evolution**

A few weeks ago, I went fishing with a couple very good friends of mine. Rob and Ryan are expert fishers and Lake Crowley was the place they were exhibiting their expertise on this particular weekend. We fished, laughed (mainly at me trying to keep my float tube straight), sang songs to the fish; generally had a great time. Oh, did I mention that Rob and Ryan are expert fishers?

We also caught fish, a lot of fish. Not just regular fish, these were Crowley trout! There is a reason Crowley Lake is known as the Jewel of the Eastern Sierra. These fish are big, strong and really test your gear.



I shouldn't have been surprised. I, in another time, owned a boat. I kept it in a slip on Crowley for over 10 years. These were the days before fly fishing, back when I was mean to the fishes. I have spent many happy hours on this lake, trolling for trout or fishing jigs for perch. Either or, I just love to catch fish and always have.

My return to Lake Crowley made me think of the evolution I have made both as a fisher and as a person. Fly fishing this lake was very much different than I had fished it in the past, different, but no less enjoyable. I think that every step we take as fishers and humans is kind of like that. They are all comparable, but not the same.

I learned to fish with my Uncle Ronnie. There was a small creek behind their farm in Illinois. I was 4 years old and we fished for carp with a cane pole. I think we may have caught a few, but I was busy wading, playing in the mud and

throwing rocks, as a 4 year old would do. I progressed to a Zebco 202, my new fish catching machine, and it caught many bluegills and small catfish from the farm ponds and lakes where I grew up.

As I aged, the technology had to change with me. When I got my driver's license and more water became available to me, I needed better gear. Mitchell 300 on a Berkley rod. That will do nicely to be sure. I definitely wore a few of these out. Years later, I moved to California, fishing here and there. The old Mitchell was a thing of the past and I had an assortment of various fishin' poles. They were all nice gear, worked well and all put to much hard use.

Young, single with fishing on the brain was a great way to live. As with all things, this was to change. A new wife and a couple years later a new daughter gave me a happy new chapter in life. I still fished on for a while, but not the same. The day my daughter began sports is when the fishing thing came to a screeching halt. I relished the time and commitment to family, even at the expense of my fishing time. I counted my passion as a small price to pay. All the while, the years go sailing by. One day, as I was playing the endless basketball game with my daughter, I was informed that "Dad, your services are no longer needed, more to the point, they are no longer wanted!!" This coincided with passage of the driving license exam and procurement of a car.

Free at last, I wandered into a local fly shop. The real deal was about to begin. I spent the next few years fishing all the rivers, a little in lakes, believe it or not, sometimes fishing for my beloved Carp on the fly. I wasn't fishing a cane pole anymore; I would now refer to that as "split cane." Oh, and they aren't stinkin' old carp anymore, they shall now be referred to as "Golden Bonefish." My how things change!!

So, low water and a bit of boredom has brought me back to the place I love so much, Crowley Lake. Rob and Ryan have rekindled my love of fishing lakes, this one in particular.



*Rob with another Crowley trout*



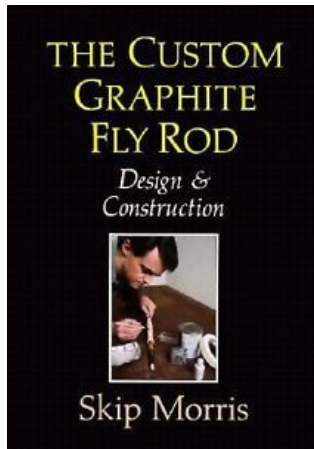
As I'm making all the new purchases that seem to come with any new fly fishing technique, I can't help but think of the evolution my fishing life has made. From cane pole to Zebco to Mitchell to Winston, the gear has definitely changed, but the passion and love for these places just keeps growing. Just as it should.....

Blue Skies and Fishy Flies,

*Allen*

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**Fly Fishing Book Review:** by Ants Uiga (Ants)



## **The Custom Graphite Fly Rod**

***Design & Construction***

*By Skip Morris*

*Published 1989 Lyons & Burford, New York, NY*

*105 pages*

Books that have an association with Nick Lyons (as the publisher – Lyons & Burford) and Skip Morris have always been useful and enjoyable. The Custom Graphite Fly Rod, Design and Construction book is no exception.

The basic operations of fly rod assembly are described, such as selecting components, reel seats, cork grips and thread wraps. The attention to detail in the book is comprehensive. For example, the option to stop your finish coat at the outermost thread or to extend the finish 1/16 past that is described with the advantages and disadvantages. In addition to the two part epoxy finish coats that are commonly used, descriptions are given for using urethane coats or varnish. In my limited rod building experience, I have found alternative thread coating materials are useful when a different look is desired. For bamboo or fiberglass rods, varnish may be the preferred choice when a period look is desired. In addition, on a non-glossy rod blank, the gloss finish may offer too much contrast. In the thread wrapping section, the method of adding thread trim wraps is presented. The author states

that trim of 3 to 8 wraps may be commonly used. Current practice has narrowed that to a single wrap, if desired.

For the standard rod building, the information is complete. The illustrations are useful and the added tips provide a consistent level of guidance.

However, there is more. The book also presents information on repairs, advanced techniques and rod design. The additional sections provide guidance to alter the rod blank to meet casting objectives. Skip Morris had developed a relationship with rod blank manufacturers that enabled him to have access to prototype blanks. Some blanks were used directly and others were modified. Over a period of time, the author developed the experience to alter a fly rod to satisfy casting preferences of the user. I don't understand rod building and blank changing to produce similar results. However, the changing tip and butt length, or changing rod section are options to change casting feel. The rod finish must be removed before those alterations are made and a replacement finish applied. The changes are evaluated by trial and error and test casting. Using temporary taping, the impact of a shorter tip should be tested by taping the tip top to different sections of the blank before it is cut. A similar procedure would be required to alter the location of the reel seat and grip if a shorter butt is envisioned. The evaluation process requires a test casting to determine if the change gives a desired result. Hopefully, your casting skills are up to the needed level of expertise. My casting may not be up to that level.

For the first time rod builders, the steps are described to get them to their first rod. For the rod builder with a desire for experimentation, the principles are available also. Enjoy the options if you have an interest in rod building.

*Ants* .....Your SSFFC Fishing Book Aficionado

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**Fly of the Month:** by Rob Buhler (clouserfreak)



**PUNK PERCH**

I have never been much for the idea of a “must have” fly, but I sure wouldn’t want to make a visit to Lake Crowley from mid-summer through fall without a few Punk Perch flies in my box. A unique feature to Crowley Lake is the large perch population that spawns in the shallows each spring. By mid-summer the fry are large enough to be a highly prized commodity for many of the lakes larger trout. The perch fry gather and school in the dense weed beds and it’s not uncommon to see five pound trout busting the surface (in pursuit of fry), not unlike a tuna would blow up on sardines.

Distributed by Sierra Drifter’s, the Punk Perch is actually tied in the same style as the Mini Leech (see tutorial in May’s “*Ring of the Rise*” newsletter). It is sold in two colors, with the light perch being more of a grey/tan and the standard Crowley Perch coming in olive/grey hues. You may now purchase pre-mixed dubbing for both the Crowley Perch and Light Crowley Perch in the “Simi Seal” style distributed by Arizona Dubbing. An angora/Ice Dub mix like used for the Mini Leech works well too. A dubbing recipe that I have used over the years with success is a mix of 60-70% Lt. Olive UV Ice Dub and 30-40% Pale Olive Green Seal-Ex.

A bit if red is a helpful attractor, with the original pattern having a band of red thread at the back of the thread head to represent flaring gills. I like to use red thread throughout the tie, which allows it to bleed (no pun intended) through the body dub when wet and I also finish the head with the same red thread. Try not to oversize the tail on smaller sizes, keeping the marabou to one shank length or less. On larger sizes, lengthen the tail as you choose. Note that the tail on the header pic could be quite a bit thicker.

Tie some up, throw’em in your box and you’ll be ready this summer and fall on Lake Crowley.

P.S. These are excellent flies on many other moving and stillwaters. Don’t think that they only work at Crowley.

### **Materials:**

Hook: Nymph 2x long 6-16

Thread: Black or red

Tail: Olive (standard) or Tan/grey (light) marabou

Flash: Two strands Krystal Flash on each side of tail

Body: See above

Rib (optional): Fine copper wire



Olive (standard)



Tan/Grey (light)



Ice Dub/Seal-Ex (variation)

Rob



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**Tips & Techniques:** by Ryan Buhler (ryan)



### Yellow Fever

If you've ever wanted to catch a yellow tail, yellow fin tuna, blue fin tuna or dorado, now's the time. Local half day sport boats are going out a few miles and nailing the tuna. All the sport boats at all the landings in southern California are running full speed.

There are half day, full day, multiple day boats going out plus charter and personal boats targeting these fish that aren't here every often. Out of Dana Harbor the bait barge is lined up with boats waiting for bait. The guys working the barge say the last time it was like this was eight years ago.

There are some guides out there that specialize in fly fishing the salt as well as conventional gear. They would be a good way to go if you have never fished for these species before. There is also a guide, I think his name is Dave Hanson, who will come on your boat and teach you how to fish, navigate and run your boat.

The fishing in the salt right now is crazy good and like fishing fresh water when the bite is on you have to be there now. Next week might be too late. If you have the means now is the time while yellow fever is still around!

*Ryan*

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**Message from the Editor:** by Gary Silveira (CopperDropper)

While spending some time this past week with an old workmate, sweltering in the 100+ degree temperatures of the Central Coast (inland Central Coast that is), we started discussing the "Dog Days of Summer." There was the usual discussion about ways to beat the heat, what to do during the day to stay out of it or travelling to the true Central Coast to stay near the ocean. We each had our ideas on the best way to deal with the usual temperatures this time of year.

One of the ideas I was happy to talk about was getting to the river and wet wading. There is something just so right about walking into the river, sans waders, and letting it flow around you. Sure the "Dog Days" bring the water levels down, unfortunately way down in our current drought situation; and the skinny and clear water can make for much pickier trout, but it is a time of the year I look forward to anyway. At least I look forward to it when I'm up at the river.

The discussion got me to wondering where the term "Dog Days of Summer" came from. Did some wise old farmer, sweltering in the summer heat, look over at his favorite dog and see him panting and laying up most of the day under a shady tree? Or maybe was it that most folks were just "dog hot and tired" during the hottest part of summer? I had to know the answer. After a quick perusal of the internet and a short stop at Wikipedia I had my answer.

*The phrase Dog Days refers to the sultry days of summer. In the Northern Hemisphere, the dog days of summer are most commonly experienced in the months of July and August, which typically observe the hottest summer temperatures.*

*The Romans referred to the dog days as diēs caniculārēs and associated the hot weather with the star Sirius. They considered Sirius to be the "Dog Star" because it is the brightest star in the constellation Canis Major (Large Dog). Sirius is also the brightest star in the night sky. The term "Dog Days" was used earlier by the Greeks.*

*Dog Days were popularly believed to be an evil time "the Sea boiled, the Wine turned sour, Dogs grew mad, and all other creatures became languid; causing to man, among other diseases, burning fevers, hysterics, and phrensies." according to Brady's Clavis Calendaria, 1813.*

WOW! I just thought they were the hottest days during the summer! I guess my idea about an old farmer may have been true..... it just may have been an old Greek or Roman farmer!

Either way, as far as I am concerned, the current Dog Days are better suited to wet wading in the Kern or slipping into the surf. Whatever you find best to handle these days, I hope you get the chance to go out and do it.



Tight Lines, *Gary*



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