



Ring of the Rise

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Gary Silveira, Newsletter Editor

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

First and most important, I want to say THANK YOU to everyone that attended the 2012 Rendezvous. I hope everyone had fun. It's through your participation, the Club is able to provide for its members, protect our waters and educate our next generation of fly fishers to safeguard our resources.

A big THANK YOU goes to the Woodward Family again for their donation of their Montana cabin and to Scott Kopp (*Coachscott*) for his donation of his custom built rod for the Kids Academy. Equally important, a big THANK YOU goes to the Tennant Family for their winning bids. This can only happen because all three families have hearts of gold. This helps the Club immensely and you can be sure the funds will be used wisely. The kids at the upcoming Kids Academy will have a blast.

We also announced the new and returning Club officers:

Vice President – Randy Skidgel
Treasurer – Pete Emmel
Secretary – Keith Penguilley
Conservation Chair - Shane Goslin
Outings Chair - Chris Chamberlain
Director - Gary Silveira
Director - Guy Jeans

If you ever get the pleasure to meet any of the above, please thank them for their hours of hard work and dedication to the Club. They are a large part of what makes this Club so special.

I met some new members at the Vous and hope their first Rendezvous was fun and enjoyable as my first. My first Vous was very special becauseit was the very first Vous. The year was 2006. I just started fly fishing the previous year and the Kern Forum had an astonishing 700 members. None of us actually met each other before the Vous. I would log onto the forum every morning to see who was signed in. I would smile because I recognized all the names. There were fewer sections back then and I read each post. This was a virtual fly shop with all of us huddled around the potbellied stove, a warm cup of coffee in hand, talking fish story after fish story, all via the internet. For some reason, there were more stories back then. Two of my favorite writers were *Fishbeakswater* and *Papasequoia*. I see they come back now and again. Another great writer and photographer was *Watchingthewater*. He fly fished when he wasn't lifeguarding the So Cal beaches in the summer and ski patrolling Colorado in the winter. I was lucky enough to fly fish with all three great guys.

After spending lots of time on the Forum, I knew we all had to get together. I went to Guy and told him of an idea of getting together, a fly fishing tournament, pot luck dinner (yes, the 1st Vous was a pot luck), awards and entertainment. He agreed and suggested we do this as part of the Fly Club. I asked him, "What Fly Club?"

Well, the 1st Rendezvous was magical, indeed. People would come up to each other, introduce themselves and then it ask: "what's your forum name?....." "Oh!! you're so and so.... Great to meet you. I loved your post about....."

Many of my valued friendships were started at the 1st Rendezvous and I continue to be amazed at each one. At the recent Vous, I just found out how amazing.

I was talking to Ron Hayashi, a great member who always helps at the Vous with this nice wife Mary Beth. Being Japanese, I think I know all the Japanese in So. Cal. so I asked Ron, where are you from, where did you grow up? Ron said he's from Long Beach, from a little section called Terminal Island. His grandfather and father were fishermen. Oddly enough, my mother grew up on Terminal Island and her father was a fisherman. She left Terminal Island in 1935, when she was 10 years old. Her short term memory is not very good, but her long term memory is excellent.

Just for the heck of it, I asked my mom, did you know a family with the last name of Hayashi while growing up on Terminal Island. She said yes, there was a family that lived across the street named Hayashi, They had a son named Bunkichi, he was very good at kendo, an old Japanese sword sport, which only the upper class practiced. It turns out, Bunkichi was Ron's uncle. There were 5 kids in their family and my mom knew them all. Ron's father and grandfather lived across the street from my mother and grandfather some 80 years ago.

Ron and I are from fishing families and we continue to enjoy fishing to this day because it's in our genes. Rendezvous are amazing and our Club is special, very special.

Chiaki

River Report: by Guy Jeans (*Flyguy*)

Hello everyone, this is a fly fishing report for the week of 10-9-12 written on Tuesday 10-9-12.

The 20 mile roadside section of the upper Kern The upper river water temps in the 20 mile section are starting to come down and the fishing is getting better between town and the Johnsondale Bridge. There isn't any major hatch as of today, but I am seeing a slight Caddis hatch in the evening around 6pm. Today I found most of the fish in the riffles with many wild fish to the net. Most rainbows were eating smaller BWO nymphs and Tungsten SH Pheasant Tails. Some fish were caught on dries and a few came up and hit the indicator as it drifted by.

Recommended Nymphs: BH Kern Emerger Yellow and Pink, Czech Style nymphs, SH BWO, Caddis Larvae
Recommended Dry Flies Stimulators, Caddis, Humpy's
Recommended Streamers Buggers-Olive and Black, Egg Sucking Leech- Black. Flows in the 20 mile section are great for wading and fishing. Other go to flies are Hares Ear nymphs of various colors. Great attractors right now are BH Pink Kern Emergers and Chartreuse Copper Johns and BH Prince size 16, Tungsten Teddy's size 10.

Upper flows are at 147- cfs = You can wade.

The 4 mile wild trout section Open year round. The fishing above the bridge is good-water temps cooler. This is the best place right now for fly fishers. **Catch and Release barbless hooks only!!**

Lake Isabella trout fishing is fair and the lake is very low near Camp Nine and Paradise Cove. 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, Crappie ok, Bass fly fishing is ok, Carp fly fishing is good near the dam.

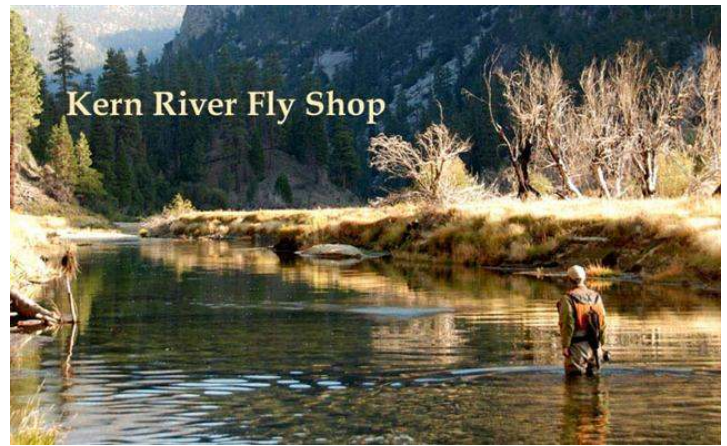
Lower Kern The lower river is fishing excellent. This is the place to be. The lower river is 238+cfs. Great flies to use down on the lower are Guides Choice Hares Ear size 12, Tungsten Yellow Sallie Nymphs size 14, Tungsten Teddy Pink size 10, Psycho Princes pink sizes 12-16, Copper Johns size 18 and WD40 sizes 18-20.

Early morning hatches have been reported. Be very careful wading/fishing the lower. The small mouth fishing is ok. Getting reports that the lower river is fishing well for smallmouth out of the canyon. Rising fish in the evenings!

Tributaries of the North and South Fork Kern Open

South Fork of the Kern from Rockhouse North Open

Guy



Conservation Report: by Shane Goslin (fishinXJ)

No report this month.

Shane

Outings Report: by Chris Chamberlain (ChrisC)

No report this month.

Chris

Rod Building: by Pete Emmel (Pete)



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ADDICTION USED FOR GOOD ~ NOT EVIL!!!!

What? How can the dreaded rod building addiction be used for good? Ok simple, Coachscott (Scott) built a rod that in one word was "spectacular" for the 2012 Rendezvous Rod

Swap. So what happened to this work of art? Well, we put it up for auction during the Rendezvous festivities to benefit the Kid's Academy and it exceeded expectations. Once the auction started it was like a 5 minute hatch, there was a bidding frenzy that saw the bidding past me like an Indy car passing a semi!!!! Congratulations to Cathy and Brian for winning a beautiful custom rod and thank you for supporting the Kid's Academy.

If you haven't seen the rods from this year's rod swap check them out on the forum:

<http://www.kernriverflyfishing.com/cgi-bin/yabb/YaBB.pl?num=1348489644>

Unfortunately there were only 6 of us, but each rod was a great rod. In a nutshell we had rods with feather inlays, alternating wraps, actual gold flakes for alignment dots, custom handles and matching winding checks. Again, just like every year, the participants pushed the envelope. Guess I better starting planning my swap rod for next year. These folks are leaving me in the dust. I am already thinking about next year's rod swap parameters.

Shoot me a PM with your thoughts on the swap ideas for next year. I would like to see twice the participants in next year's swap. I know we have at least 40 or 50 folks who have learned to builds rods through the SSFFC. .

To sum it up, there is hope for the rod building addict. Just like fly tying for the Rendezvous raffle or various other donations, rod building can serve the same purpose. It's really a dual purpose: You help out charity donations with your addiction and you get to feed the inner addiction beast at the same time. It's a win/win situation! Just remember..... use your addiction for good ~ not evil ☺.

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: by Chiaki Harami (haramic)

The next General Meeting of the SSFFC will be Saturday, October 13th at 7:00 PM at the Kernville Chamber of Commerce building. There will be a board meeting at 6:00 PM prior to the general meeting and all directors and chairpersons are encouraged to attend.

Rick Setina will be the speaker for the meeting. He will be conducting a presentation on Tenkara Rods.

Tenkara is the traditional Japanese method of fly-fishing where only a rod, line and fly are used, no reel. Eleven to fourteen-foot long rods telescope down to a mere 20 inches and allow anglers to very effectively fish their favorite water. The few things used and the ultra-portable gear make it ideal for going farther as you explore your favorite stream. In its simplicity lies an effective and joyful experience.

Rick will be giving an on the water demo on Sunday and you can test cast the Tenkara rods.



SWCFFF Inter-Club Tourney

*"We are the Champions my friends".....*As defending champions, SSFFC will be hosting the 3rd annual SWCFFF Inter-Club Tourney on Nov. 3, 2012 on the Kern River. Last year's event was a hard fought battle with SSFFC edging out Fresno Club by one trout. It's always a fun event, with the opportunity of meeting members from other clubs. The Tourney follows the same rules as the International competition with drawings for morning and afternoon beats.

Each team consists of 5 people. We will be fielding two teams. The 2 top scores from last year's tourney became the team captains. Try-outs were held, we held a draft and wildcard players were selected. Our 2 teams consist of the following:

"Kern River Boys"

Joe Martin - Captain
Liam Haselhorst
Ryan Spanel
Cris Miller
Craig Root
Alt: Ants Uiga

"The Empty Creels"

Randy Skidgel - Captain
Bill Yearsley
Matt Downs
Brad Weich
Chiaki Harami
Alt: Erik Wessel

Please wish our teams the best of luck!!!!

** We are in need of controllers. A controller is assigned to each participant to measure and record each trout. I've heard this is an excellent opportunity to learn more about fly fishing by observing the Tourney participants. If you can help out, please PM or email me. haramic@aol.com

Chiaki

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

READY TA GO!!!

I'm ready to go. Almost. I'm usually ready to go pretty much anywhere I'm invited or get the idea to go. I named my boat the 'Ready Ta Go'. As we get ready to fish, sometimes my friends wonder if I will ever be ready to go, but usually I finally get my boots on and I'm ready to pray then fish.

I'm really ready to go just now. It's time for my yearly fishing vacation, this year to Idaho. We are fishing the Owyhee River. Small tailwater, huge Brown Trout. Just how I like it.

This is the 6th big trip I have gone on since I started fly fishing. Lately, I have been thinking of all the preparation that goes into a fishing adventure like this. I was amazed when I started listing the steps to get ready to go.



Starting the tie list

First, I always have tied a bunch of flies. I really mean a bunch. Last year before the Big Thompson, I tied over 15 dozen and that doesn't count the 3 dozen I bought before and during the vacation. This year I'm toning that down. Most of the flies I tie aren't really prevalent here, so they just sit around until I need them again.

I never really know what to tie, so I do the smart thing..... Call Chuck. These are interesting conversations. Chuck has a way to lead me in the right direction while making me feel smart and confident. "Hey Chuck, check out this new pattern I came up with for Hot Creek Ranch." "That's nice Allen, well tied. But I'm not sure the blasting cap is appropriate for the Ranch, besides, I think you may have difficulty getting it to float properly." Seemed like a good idea at the time.

Then, I have to go through all my gear. Usually, the destinations are somewhat remote, and I just don't like things breaking while I'm on the water.

This year I put a new bag on my net, I just put new laces on my boots, check waders, inventory tippet, leaders and floatant. Can't run out while on a trip. The good part of my awesome organizational skill is that I usually have plenty of this kind of stuff to last the entire next year. Hey, I'm going to be gone for a whole week.

I also will call local shops and get reports, techniques and whatever information I can about the area. What can I expect for bugs, weather? Try to see if they have a feel for the flows we will see. This will always come with a dozen or so flies. I don't ever expect to take their time and not have something shipped to me.

The best part though is the fishing that we enjoy before we go. My great friend Mark is accompanying me so we have been fishing the Kern lately. I like to practice the techniques I plan to use on the water we are travelling to.

I'll be fishing a lot of dries on a downstream drift and nymphing. We had clouded water this weekend, so I nymphed the whole day. Next weekend, I'll fish dries mainly downstream to get a feel for that. These are prep trips, not about catching fish here, more about being accustomed to fishing the techniques I will be using on the Owyhee.



Mark working the run



Nice Kern Bow

So, I am progressing well for this trip. Actually, I'm ahead of schedule. Might be able to relax a little this year. I love these vacations. There is something about just being able to fish as hard as I want to for a whole week. Nothing social, no to do lists, I don't have to be at work tomorrow. Just fish. If I worry about anything, it is how to get more fishing in, maybe how to catch a few more fish. Soon, I will be packing it all up and loading the gear in the truck. Ready Ta Go.... Just how I like it!!!

Blue Skies and Fish Flies, *Allen*

Fly Fishing Book Review: by Ants Uiga (Ants)

There has been a change in our Library as Ants Uiga (Ants) has requested to step down from the position as Librarian. The long and ongoing issues with our club being a "Travel or Destination Club" lends itself to problems with making the library readily available for pick up or drop off. The Board has been discussing the matter and will be making recommendations in the future as how to deal with the issues.

All that being said, as an avid reader, Ants has offered to write book reviews as his time permits and I will continue to post them in this section. I know we are all thankful to Ants for his continuing reports. - Gary



Fly Fishing Small Streams

By John Gierach

Illustrated by Deborah Bond

Stackpole Books, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania
Published 1989

John Gierach wrote an excellent book in Fly Fishing Small Streams. For the beginning fly fisher, the topics in the chapters provide details from equipment selection, fly selection, casting techniques, on the water strategy, and catch and release suggestions. For the experienced fisher, the writing may provide an opportunity to review existing practices and sharpen skills for better fishing enjoyment.

For those that fish the Kern River, the first question may be "Is the Kern River considered a small stream?" I would say "No", but the techniques described in the book will work well on any part of the Kern. The likelihood of having a canopy of willows that you cast through (or around) is slim, but when if you explore the Kern River tributaries, the willows will be found. I find streamside willow on a regular basis, and yes - fishing around the willows poses a challenge. Working on solving that challenge will make you a better fisherman, as well as giving immense satisfaction for accepting a challenge.

The biggest value in this book is the comprehensive information that gets you started, encourages you with good techniques, and gets you back home with some catch and release photos. The author is opinionated, but presents a range of variables that are of concern. If the same information were collected from a number of sources, the diversely collected information would likely increase the confusion. From a single source, the information is as concise as the written information you would find anywhere. If you desire the most specific information in a situation, then the proper solution would be to hire a guide to remove all the extraneous options.

Does the book provide all the answers? Of course, the book does not provide that information. The missing information comes as the reader puts the book down, puts on hiking boots and grabs their fishing gear and heads out. Each outing shows which aspects work for a particular person's fishing style. The written suggestion covered by the author may not be the best at all times, but the suggestions provide a vital step in the covering the conditions that may be encountered.

A recurring question that appears on fishing forums is "where are these small streams located?" By their general nature, small streams do not get stocked and are not easily accessible. These two conditions lead to a greater chance of catching wild trout and enjoying the experience with little or no company. For folks that have spent a little time searching these streams out, the question seems foolish (at best). For others with less outdoor experience, excellent suggestions are offered as to what areas may be good starting points on your search.

It is likely that it won't be long before you are hooked on fishing the small streams for the special natives. The surprises contained in small streams will continue to amaze you. Then, the big question comes, "How do you want to share this information with others?"

Ants

SSFFC Fishing Book "Afishianado"



Fly of the Month: by Rob Buhler (clouserfreak)



Robert "Bob" Lamar Quigley

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QUIGLEY CRIPPLE BWO

Although we reviewed Bob Quigley's Cripple BWO last fall, I felt the need to look at this pattern in greater detail and the contributions of Mr. Quigley, after learning of his June passing.

I do not hesitate to say that Bob Quigley was one of the great pioneers of the fly tying world. I feel that he was the equivalent to the master Impressionist painters, creating art that relies less on realistic imitation and more on light and color perception. Many argue that Bob was the first tyer to focus on the now commonly termed "crippled" insect that some way or another was unable to complete a clean metamorphosis from nymph to adult. Constantly witnessing selective trout pass up live duns on the clear, slow waters that he often fished, Bob noticed that they would pick bugs from the surface film in between passing healthy adults. Further study noted that these flies were either, insects in the state of emergence between nymph and adult,

stillborns, or adult's stuck in and unable to remove themselves from the shuck. This is where and why he created master patterns like the Quigley Cripple, Hackle Stacker, and Film Critic.

Since Charlie Craven featured the Film Critic in the latest issue of Fly Fisherman, we will take a closer look at the Quigley Cripple BWO. The trailing nymphal shuck is created with a Z-lon or Antron rope. When trimmed properly and in the water it gives the "impression" of an emptying nymphal exoskeleton as the emerging adult struggles to free itself, coming out at the wingcase area. The ridges on the abdomen from the biot add the appearance of gills. The elk hair wing and hackle finish the illusion, imitating the already emerged wing and leg portions of the fly, but possibly more importantly providing surprisingly good floatation and visibility.

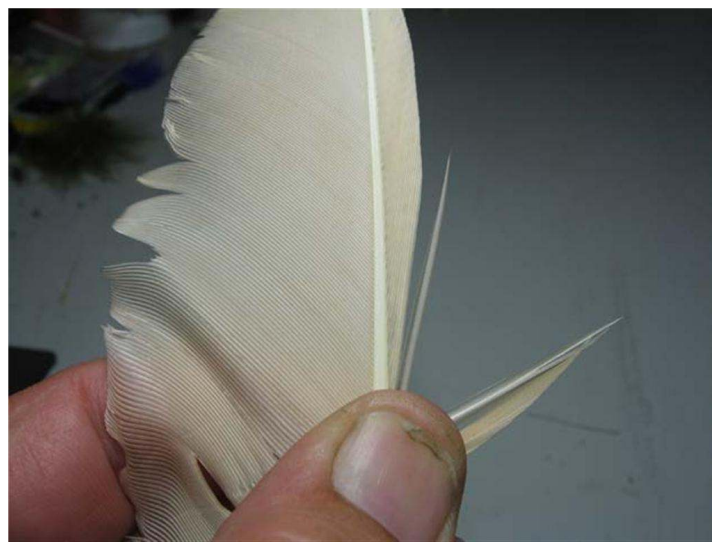
When fishing the Cripple, the shuck and abdomen submerge into the film, while the thorax and wing float above, giving the appearance of a helpless meal that cannot quickly evade attack. Thousands of years of evolution have taught the trout that these "cripples" are worth the effort since they rarely escape attack. Add floatant (try Frog's Fanny) only to the thorax and wing when fishing.

Tie some up and throw'em in the box for the next time those trout stick their noses up at your standard dry patterns. After you stick a few, don't forget to thank Mr. Quigley!

Materials:

Hook: Dry or emerger 14-22
Thread: Grey 8/0
Shuck: Tan Antron or Z-lon
Abdomen: Tan Turkey Biot
Wing: Elk Hair
Hackle: Brown

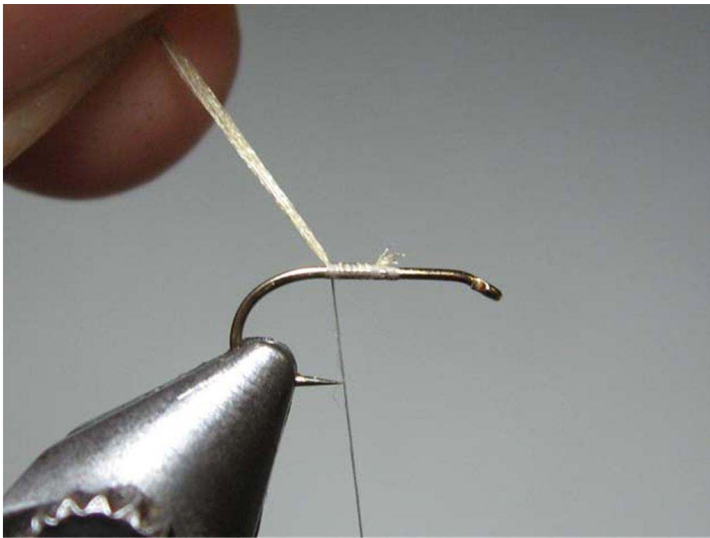
Tying Instructions:



1. Cut a biot from the base of the leading edge of a turkey feather. For right-handed tiers select the feather with the leading edge on the right side if the top of the feather is facing toward you. Soak biot in warm water.



2. De-barb hook, insert into vise and attach the thread at the 60% mark with minimal wraps.



3. Prepare a small rope of Antron or Z-lon and tie in at the 60% area. Wrap back toward the bend while holding the rope above the shank with your material hand. This keeps the rope aligned on the top of the shank and prevents roll over.



4. Continue wrapping to the bend of the hook and then bring thread back forward one turn.



5. Remove the biot from the water and trim the top 1/6" (do not trim if using goose). Align biot for tie in with the concave side facing the hook and tie in, as shown in photo, using minimal thread wraps.



6. Create a smooth underbody bringing the thread back to the front of the original tie in area.



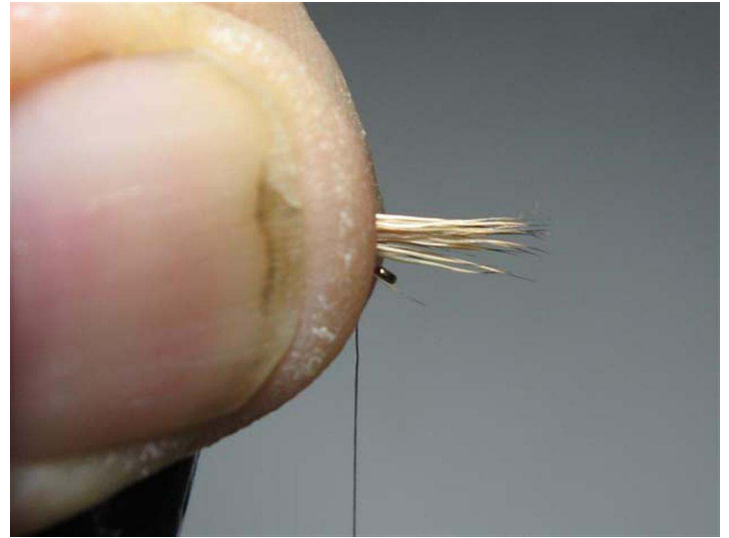
7. Grab the end of the biot (easier with hackle pliers) and turn or twist the biot over as you pull up and over the body to reveal the concave side of the biot.



8. Wrap biot forward creating an abdomen, so that the back edge of each wrap creates a "ridge" of fibers. Tie off where the thread is hanging and trim excess.



9. Dub a small ball for your thorax, adding a small amount of dubbing to your thread and building up the ball with crisscross wraps after creating the foundation.



10. Trim and stack a small amount of elk hair (I'm using about 30-35 fibers for a size 16 hook). Measure the wing to about the length of the hook shank and tie in using the "up and between the fingers" technique. After measuring the elk with your material hand, align for tie in and "roll" your thumb and index finger forward, covering the tie in area. Bring the thread "up and between" the thumb and hook/materials, over the other side and down between the index and materials on the far side of the hook. Take two loose wraps in this manner. Then tighten thread, while still pinching with fingers, cinching materials to the top of the shank.



11. Wrap thread forward creating a smooth tie in space for the hackle. Be careful not to over crowd eye area.



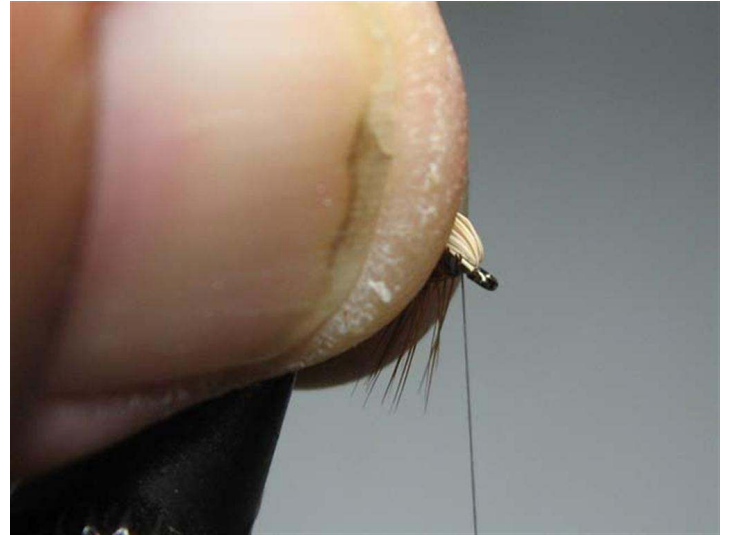
12. Trim butts of elk hair even with the rear of thorax ball.



13. Select an appropriate size dry fly hackle (barbs about 1 and ½ times the length of the hook gape) and strip a small amount of fibers from the base for tie in. Tie in the feather with the convex side facing forward toward the hook eye. Leave a small amount of bare space on the stem.



14. Wrap hackle forward and tie off with just two wraps. Trim excess hackle and apply to more securing wraps.



15. Pull all fibers back and advance thread to behind the eye. Make two wraps against the base of the elk hair to push up and back.



16. Apply three half hitch knots or whip finish. Trim thread and add cement if desired.



17. Note the eye is free of crowding thread wraps.



18. Trim Antron shuck to 2/3 length of hook shank.



19. Straight cuts look unnatural, so trim fibers from shuck at different lengths to create the "impression" of a real nymphal shuck.

Tips & Techniques: by Ryan Buhler (ryan)



Terrestrials

One of the most over looked aspects of dry fly fishing is terrestrials. Most of us have tossed a grasshopper or two over the years but few fish ants and beetles regularly.

Ants, beetles and other land based insects seem to hold a special appeal to trout. It is hard to find water that doesn't have ants or other terrestrials crawling around its edges even in winter. Next time you are on the water take a look around the stream side and you will find bugs crawling all over the place.

There are so many terrestrials that it would take a lifetime to list them all. Luckily for us fly fishers we only need to be concerned with a few of them. Ants, beetles, hoppers and crickets are the most useful to us. It is helpful to have a few of each in your fly box.

Here is a short list of flies and sizes that will help you start to fill your terrestrial box.

1. Ants, sizes 14 to 20, colors, black, red and cinnamon. You can tie them with foam, fur, hair, dubbing or anything as long as you make the two humps distinct.
2. Beetles, sizes 10 to 20, colors, black with varying shades of under body. You can use foam, fur, hair, dubbing. Just make sure you have some with color on top to make it easier to see.
3. Grasshoppers and Crickets, sizes 10 to 18, there are tons of great patterns out there have a few with foam and some with natural materials

I hope this will help you start a terrestrial box and remember to fish them not only in summer but year round.

Ryan

Message from the Editor: by Gary Silveira (CopperDropper)

Well here we are at another “official” change of the seasons. The waning heat of summer is ushering in the cooler temperatures of the fall. Although recent temperatures in our corner of the planet may not outwardly reflect it yet, we are certainly heading in that direction. The rain we received on the coast last night and this morning, coupled with the dropping temperatures and the gray skies I’m looking at as I write this article are testament to what is just around the corner. And I, for one, am very much looking forward to the change. I can hardly wait for the leaves to change into their bright and cheery colors, which of course means that we’ll “need” to light the fireplace at night and enjoy the view from the recliner with a warming adult beverage. Ah yes, I do love the fall.

I am sure there are many of you out there that are digging in and hoping for a continuation “just a little bit longer” of our summer weather. Even if you aren’t a fan of the warmer temperatures, the downside of running out of summer is that there are probably plenty of chores or activities that you simply ran out of time to accomplish. I guess what the calendar is telling us is that there’s no time like the present to get all those “have too’s” checked off your list.

One thing that I think we can all agree on though is that the Kern River, dressed in all its fall glory is truly something to behold. When the colors of the leaves change along its banks, coupled with the smaller crowds that the season brings lands in our little piece of heaven, it just doesn’t get any better!

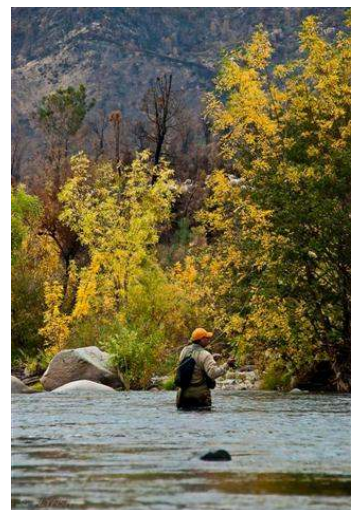
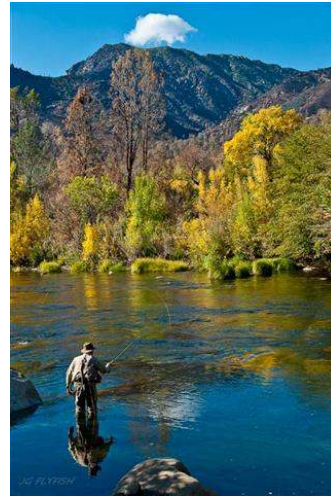
With the fast approaching SWCFFF Inter-Club Tourney we will again be able to share with others what makes this river so special to us. Hopefully many of you will be able to attend and help out.

Another “change” that just so happens to coincide with the changing of the seasons is the fact that this will be the last newsletter that will be emailed directly to the membership. As was discussed in the last newsletter, we will now be posting the Ring of the Rise directly on the club website, in the “Member’s Only” section at (<http://ssffclub.org>).

As stated last month, the issues involved with keeping up active membership lists and proper or changing email addresses makes this a natural move. Active members, using their login/password can access current, as well as archived Ring of the Rise Newsletters. Additionally, although I have not yet tested it, I believe I will also be able to use higher resolution photographs in the newsletter as it will not be constrained by appropriate emailing sizes.

If you have not yet set up your account on the club’s site, now is the time to get that done. If you are having any problems accessing the site make sure to contact Shane Goslin (*fishinXJ*) to get it all worked out. Shane has really been doing an incredible job with the website and this will absolutely take our club experience to the next level.

As a way of “stoking the fire” so to speak, with regard to what fall season is like on the Kern, I thought I would add a few pictures that were taken during the SWCFFF Inter-Club Tourney two years ago. Hopefully we will all be able to see more of these views in the coming month.



Tight Lines, *Gary*



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