



Annual SPFF Picnic Sunday, August 14

Fellow SPFF members and friends, please join us at our annual picnic, which replaces our August meeting. It's a wonderful opportunity to relax, enjoy free food and beverages, and tell tall fishing tales. There will be casting games (we'll supply the rods) with prizes. We'll have a fly fishing "garage" sale to benefit the club; bring any excess gear you're tired of tripping over, or get a great deal on equipment.

We will have Polish sausages, hamburgers, veggie burgers, coleslaw, beans, chips, ice cream and all the fixings. There will be cold bottled water and soft drinks. You may bring your favorite alternative beverage, if you wish.

The picnic area has plenty of shade, picnic benches and cooler temperatures. Bring your own chair, if you prefer it to a bench.

We hope to see you there.



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Sunday, August 14
9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.
at
Malibou Lake Mountain Club
29033 Lake Vista Drive
Agoura Hills, CA 91301
(at the picnic area across from the club house)

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



I hope you all made it back safely from the GSO. The Sand Canyon Fire forced many of us to explore new terrain on the journey home. I want to thank everyone who helped make this GSO a great experience for the many first timers. Bill Woods and Steve Esgate – you did a great job from the guided outings to the BBQ at the Breakfast Club. Many of the newcomers caught their first Eastern Sierra fish – there is no greater thrill. With the current tricky Sierra conditions, the Club veterans showed

great resourcefulness finding roads less travelled and waters less fished.

Once again I signed up for one of the guide assisted classes – it sounds like a broken record but you can never stop learning in this great pursuit of ours. As someone known for falling into running water (more through recklessness than frailty), I learned correct wading techniques from top local guide Pat Jaeger. Unfortunately this is not a topic we can cover adequately in the ITFF classes. The GSO also prompted the return of many less active Club members. So please give a shout out to the guides and encourage people to ignore the doom and gloom and get up to the Sierra – the quality fishing is there for those who try a little harder. Many members have started the odyssey from being a newbie at the Intro classes, practicing at Balboa Lake on Saturday and now story-telling at the GSO in July. Pretty soon you will be recruited to help the next beginners' classes. Others, like Richard Plunkett have just become way too good at catching fish (yes, it's possible) and showing up the rest of us. As an aside, it is not too early to start telling your friends about the Club and the great opportunity we will have at our ITFF next March.

Our annual fundraiser and auction is around the corner on September 15th. This is where I try to wring every last dime out of you to support what the Club does all year. If you can't make it, don't worry – just send in money or give your bid to myself or Steve Esgate. I even have the answer for those who have everything and have been everywhere – bid on a gift for another club member or just make a tax deductible donation, any amount is OK. Trust me, we need all the funds we can get for the Board's conservation and education projects. This month we are taking a break from dinner meetings for our annual picnic at Lake Malibou (see newsletter) and, following the success of last year, combining it with an equipment swap meet to help you clear out your closets and replace it with stuff from other people's closets. Come early and bring stuff! See you there!

Marshall

MONTANA GUIDE TRIP



Want to check off that bucket list item?

October 2 through Oct. 8.

6 nights lodging at the 7R guest ranch, all meals, 5 days guided fishing from a drift boat.

Cost. \$1875 for double occupancy. \$2049 for single occupancy. Price includes airport shuttle from Helena.



For information contact Jack Jonathan at (818) 516-7958. email: jack-jona@aol.com or Matt Morrill at (406) 640-0370 guidewaters@hotmail.com This is the chance to fish for the hardest fighting trout you have ever seen. They average 17" The scenery is spectacular.



DIRECTORS & COMMITTEE CHAIRS

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Member at Large _____	Don Lee	818.990.0248
Member at Large _____	Richard Ress	818.783.8684

PLEASE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

By Jay Bushore, Membership Chair

The members of Sierra Pacific Flyfishers look forward to meeting you. We hope to get to know you better at the Monthly Dinner Meetings, in our educational programs and on the water. SPFF always welcomes new members.

Members, please introduce yourselves to new members at our monthly dinner meetings and make them feel welcome!



**No New Members
This Month**



GSO 2016 – THE HUNT FOR FISH

By Marshall Bissett

With the Middle Owens running like the Amazon, the Upper Owens flowing at a trickle and reports of Ditymo (rock snot) in Rush Creek, GSO anglers had to find new fishing areas or stay home in their hotels or campsites. The excessive heat drove many of us to cool wading or float tubing water.

On Friday I signed up for the hair-raising four-wheel off-road trip to Laurel Lake with Kevin Radanovich. You know the going is tough when it takes an hour to cover 4.5 miles, although in all fairness some sections of Burbank Boulevard are almost as bad! The fish must have heard us coming and were in hiding before we inflated pontoon boats and float tubes. This gem of a lake nestled in the mountains around 10,000 feet is a scenic experience you should not



miss. If you can catch the elusive Golden Trout, then let me know how you did it. In the afternoon we hit Big Springs and landed a few on the dry including a nice Lahontan.

On Saturday in the excellent company of Smoother and Colleen we headed North to the East Walker where the water was colored and the flows were fast. In the afternoon we had some success on Little Virginia Lake wading out and casting tiny dry flies to rising fish – there is a neat little lakeside village with a fly shop and boat rentals.

On Sunday I became a student instead of a teacher in the excellent Tenkara class run by local guide Pat Jaeger. After a rigging session in the Trout Fitter, Pat ferried the group to the San Joaquin and soon had complete beginners catching trout in the 6-10 inch range. I am eternally grateful to new member Richard Budenholzer – fishing below me, he had the presence of mind to retrieve my spare Tenkara rod as it floated downstream. If ever you get a chance to take this excellent class, jump on the opportunity. Oh yes, and I finally made it to the campground but did not quite manage the s'mores and the singalong.



A Fly Fishing Initiation

By: James Budenholzer

Photos: Richard Budenholzer

My brother Joe saw a flyer, went on line, and soon extended an invitation to me (in New York City) and a second brother, Richard (in San Diego) to join him for an introductory fly fishing program to be held in the Sierra Nevada, sponsored by the SPFF Club.

We accepted and now we are writing this note from the Owens River, down in the Valley, where the fish are biting and we are enjoying brotherly comradery, with the added spice of an outdoor challenge.

We camped at the Shady Rest campsite in Mammoth Lakes, a place of towering Ponderosa pine, cool breezes and a nice

fire ring for literally sitting around the campfire and hearing the stories of old members and new.



Using an SPFF Club reference, we hired a guide named Harry Blackburn who took us out for full day on Crowley Lake. We each caught the biggest trout in our life-time!

It took a full day of fishing and train-



ing beneath the majestic Mammoth Range – we appreciated the deep knowledge of game fish held by our guide. When no one else was catching fish, we were! This is a credit to the Club and to the guide.

I could barely sleep, 18” rainbows were fighting me in my dreams!

The next day SPFF Volunteer Guide Roger Backlar led us up to the San Joaquin River, high in the Sierras, where the water ran cold and small fish were wary, but hitting. What a pleasure to walk the trails where John Muir, Ansel Adams and Gifford Pinchot once visited and wrote reports for President Theodore Roose-



velt.

What was especially wonderful was bedding down among the pines with my brothers: cooking steaks, drinking beer,

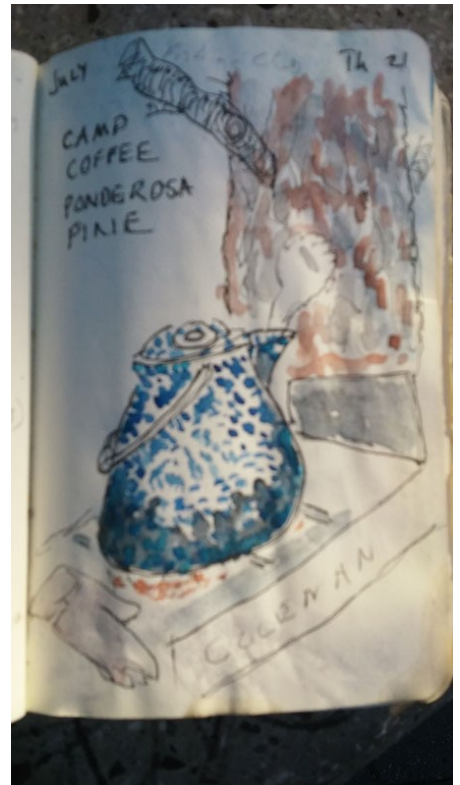


and waking at sunrise to the smell of camp coffee brewed in a pot that has seen campsites a many – this was absolutely one of the best, I recommend it to all.

I must get back to the Owens River, where we were brought by SPFF Guide Bill Woods: he can show you where the fish are and how to fish, but the rest is up to us...

The three brothers,

Jim, Richard and Joe Budenholzer



(continued on page 5)

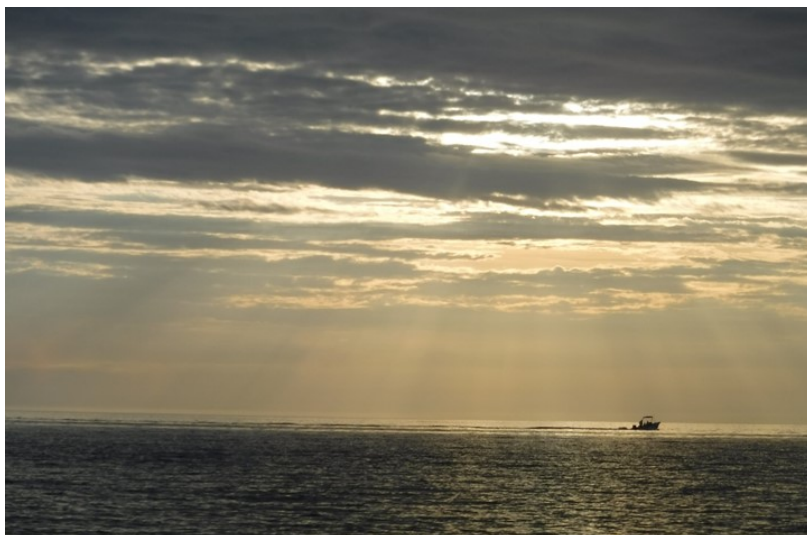


Summer in Baja:

Two Members of SPFF Join Gary Bulla and Friends in La Ventana, Mexico

By Debbie Sharpton

Gary Bulla's name is well known to all members of SPFF. His presentations and surf casting clinics are legendary and are known to all of us, and many members have had the opportunity to join him during the summer for one of his famous Baja adventures (see his website at: <http://www.garybulla.com>). I had not done so until this past July, when I had the pleasure of joining Gary and nine others for a week in La Ventana, fishing out of pangas from the Punta Arena area and off nearby Cerallvo Island. This was a tough year for fly fishers, in that the preferred baitfish (flat iron herring, called sardinas there) were absent, as were the number two baitfish (half-beaks, also called bally-hoo). Without those baitfish to entice and excite the predators, fly fishing for the big guys that are usually the primary targets on these trips



(dorados, roosterfish, yellowfin tuna) was nearly impossible, although one boat did find and catch dorados on flies, and my partner Dave landed a nice skipjack on a fly. But even without the main players, the other fish down there were coopera-

tive and colorful (pictured is a large crevalle jack that hit a surface fly, my largest fish on a fly to date). We had a blast catching lesser known but truly beautiful fish off the rocks and reefs (shown below are a small grouper-like fish called a hawkfish and a blue and gold snapper). And several in the group took up conventional gear and landed large roosters, jacks, and even a wahoo. The food was incomparable, the camaraderie was great, the skill of the local captains was evident, the cooks were amazing, the tequila flowed, and we all had an incredibly good time. I was thrilled to see marlin every day that I was on the water, something I had not expected, plus schools of giant milkfish (which nobody seems to know how to catch on a fly), small manta rays (called mobulas) in schools of thousands, some of them leaping more than 4 feet out of the water, and a plethora of tropical sea birds and fish that do not reach southern California.

I would encourage anyone to try hard to make one of these trips, and especially if there is an indication that the baitfish will be back. (Jody Martin)



**THE SOUTHWEST COUNCIL
FEDERATION OF FLY FISHERS**
The 23 Independent Clubs of Southern California and Southern Nevada

Contact Nicholas Blixt
Telephone 413-575-2853
Email nicholasblixt@me.com



October 14-16, 2016 / Bishop, CA

The 2016 Southwest Council Fly Fishing Faire will take place October 14-16 at the Tri-County Fairgrounds once again in Bishop, CA. As last year's Faire proved, the Bishop venue offers a nearly limitless amount of space for vendor displays, classes, entertainment, and food.

While the schedule remains fluid, an exciting array of seminars and events for beginner and experienced anglers alike will run throughout the weekend. In particular, the Faire is excited to welcome special guest and world-renowned angler, artist, and author Charles Jardine. For those looking to spend time on the water, local guides will lead a variety of outings that focus on topics like high-stick nymphing and Tenkara. And as always, certified instructors will offer fly casting classes on-site, and world-renowned tiers will once again hold a series of fly tying programs. Building on last year, the Faire will also offer a number of women-only classes throughout the weekend.

For those family members in attendance who do not fish, a variety of classes will be offered on gardening for drought-tolerant plants, rattlesnake avoidance for dogs, and much more.

Mark your calendars—registration opens August 14th at

Programs---ADDITIONS TO BE MADE, SUBJECT TO CHANGE:

Fly Tying with:

Steven Fernandez
Phil Therrien
Naomi Okamoto
Christina Carlos
Carl Wuebben
Mark Fulkerson
Wayne Luallen

...and more

Fly Casting with:

Dok Arvanites
Jim Solomon
Eric Callow
Marshall Bissett
Dennis Otsuka
Tim Lawson
John VanDerhoof
John Adametz
Leigh Ann Swanson
Nick Blixt

Seminars/Speakers/Classes (among many others):

Beginning fly fishing (multiple, daily)
Tenkara Fly Fishing with Freddie Ramirez
Rod Building for beginners with Chiaki Harami
Chironomids from top to bottom with Ernie Gulley
Learn to Spey Cast with John VanDerhoof
A Casting Tune Up for intermediates with Dennis Otsuka
Practice Skills that will make you a better Angler with Jim Solomon
Unraveling Spey & Switch Rods, lines and Equipment with John VanDerhoof
Mastering the Double Hall with Eric Callow
Distance Casting and Ways to Improve with Dok Arvanites
Practice Skills that will make you a better Angler with Jim Solomon
Mastering the Double Hall with Marshall Bissett
Fix your back Cast with Tim Lawson
Building a Foundation Casting Stroke with John Adametz
How to cast with Accuracy with Eric Callow
Beginning Fly Tying with Christina Carlos
Whip it, Strip it, Fly it, Tie it with Beryl Rea and Teresa Adams
Introduction to Gear and Outfitting with Kesley Gallagher
Women's Casting class with Leigh Ann Swanson

Owens Valley Warmwater fishing with Jarett Coons
Tying the Muddler Minnow with Steven Fernandez
IFFF Fly Tying Skills Bronze Award Program with Jason Koop
Kids Fly Tying with Mark Fulkerson
Introduction to Saltwater Fly Fishing with Kesley Gallagher
Fly Fishing the Central Sierra with Rick Mazaira
IFFF Certification Workshop

Non-Fly Fishing Events:

Laws Railroad Museum
Bishop Nursery class on drought tolerant plants with Liz Merrill
Petroglyph slide show with Ed Swanson
Wanna Lean how to make a balloon dog with Dennis Otsuka
Petroglyphs of the Eastern Sierra Tour
Walking tour of the Historical Murals of Bishop
Rattlesnake Avoidance Training for Dogs with Fred Pressen

Online registration opens August 14th. For more information and class registration, visit <http://www.swciff.org/faire>.

THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI

By Marshall Bissett

Most people react very strangely when you tell them that the Mississippi is amongst your favorite fly fishing rivers. Images of steam boats, barges and Amazonian like flows fill their mind. It always comes as a surprise to hear that many parts of the Mississippi around the twin cities of Minneapolis/St Paul are very accessible and, despite its huge width, very wadeable. For the past fifteen years around the end of June I have been making an annual pilgrimage to the section of the Miss about 50 miles to the North of Minneapolis. In the company of SPFF presenter, author and magazine editor Tim Holschlag we float for about eight miles from Clearwater to the small town of Monticello. The locals always want to know how many walleyes we are catching since in Minnesota no sane person would spend a day on the water without bringing home the state fish. When they hear that we are targeting the smallmouth bass, they take on an expression of pity and amazement. The local devotion to walleye, pike and Muskie, combined with sensible slot limits, allow the smallmouth to grow and prosper. Measured in inches rather than pounds, it is common to catch 18 inchers with the occasional 21-inch bruiser – a rare trophy in other States.



Minnesota's rich variety of species is the savior of this wonderful, handsome gamefish.

Smallmouth bass in a fast flowing river are a fierce adversary – do not bring your five weight trout rod and hope for the best. An ambushing predator, they hang in eddies or in the slack water by the shore line and attack their

prey with conviction. Unlike trout they do not sip from the surface nor care about matching the hatch. They will forsake their normal diet of crayfish or minnows for a well-placed chunk of yellow foam decorated with red mara-



bou and dolls eyes. This may be from territorial aggression or sheer bloody mindedness – on this perfect June day we neither know nor care. The boat of choice is a flat bottomed green 14- foot john boat. It is a bass boat but shares none of the characteristics of its flashy \$30,000 cousins on the Bass Pro Circuit. A set of oars, a 4 HP motor and a mushroom anchor on a rope is all that it needs to be a fishing machine. Its shallow draft will take it into areas that would destroy another craft. While the smallmouth can be aggressive that is not to say that they are easy to catch. Their fickleness is legendary and we still have much to learn about their behavior, especially in rivers.

Having a boat partner opens up the opportunity to experiment if the fishing turns slow. It's common to work likely spots with a variety of top water flies, divers and a hybrid ingeniously called the sliver, while your partner in the back works deeper with Clousers or jigs. None of the successful flies in any way resemble the lovingly crafted deer spun creations

commonly seen in fly shops or at trade shows. These are fast food eaters, not gourmets. They are also great showoffs capable of aerobic displays not unlike baby tarpon in a muddy tropical river.

A smallmouth bass trip calls for a strong arm and a love of casting. Placing a top water fly within inches of the bank or a rock is critical – it's a game of inches not feet. Depending on the current and the ability of your guide to hold the boat in place, you do not get second chances. A rhythm of water haul, back cast, forward cast and twitch sets in. The all- important twitch that simu-

lates a struggling 'something not seen in nature' is achieved with the rod tip, not the line hand. You can set the hook up, down or across but do it fast. It does not take this fish long to 'feel the steel' and send him into a terminal sulk. Again no second chances.

It's tempting but pointless to look for consistent patterns. I have lost count of the number of times I have dropped the perfect fly next to fallen timber expecting the smallmouth to behave as they do in magazines or videos. On this body of water, they also seem oblivious to changes in sun and shade. Their natural predatory curiosity can take them to different depths and they tend to shun sandy featureless terrain. Guide Tim Holschlag has rarely seen these fish show any interest in the abundant damsel fly hatches - "they love my flies but I have no idea what they think they are eating," he laughs.



The Pit River

By Bennett Mintz

The Pit River is one of those bodies of water that dominates California trout fishing tales, yet it is hard as hell to find anyone who has actually been there. "The Pit, uh, sure," fly-fishers stumble. "Well I never been there, but I sort of know where it is," most finally agree.

Question #1: Why is the Pit River named the Pit River?

Answer #1: It is named for the Native American Pit River Tribe that lived along its banks.

Question #2: Why was the Pit River Tribe so named?

Answer #2: Because they dug pits along the river to trap unsuspecting animals, primarily deer.



The Pit River formerly ran unencumbered in a northwestern direction until joining the Sacramento River. As a tributary to the Sac, all sorts of wild fish ran through it to spawning grounds. Then came electricity, the need for flood control, power generation, crop irrigation and so forth. You know the rest. The result was a series of powerhouses until the Pit eventually ran into Lake Shasta. That water, of course, is contained by Shasta Dam.

The Pit, even today, is a dangerous, boulder bottom river that discourages wading except by the very young, extremely strong and a little bit stupid. I don't qualify on any of those conditions. So my fishing partner and I booked a guided float trip out of Clearwater Lodge, a former PG&E facility adjacent to the first of the river's powerhouses, Pit #1. The lodge interior will rival most Rocky Mountain lodges with

framed fish pictures and properly stuffed chairs in front of a fireplace.

The five mile +/- river run is limited to one boat per day. If you're looking for company while you dredge the bottom with rubber leg nymphs and Copper Johns, you've come to the wrong place. It's one boat, one guide and two anglers for the day on the Pit.

The technique is to stop adjacent to a bubbling mish-mash of gurgling white water and toss weighted flies up into the maelstrom. As the flies tumble through the highly oxygenated water, trout grab them. That's the plan anyway. More often than not your weighted flies snag a rock, submerged log or other impediment. Snap goes the leader. Time to re-rig.

But occasionally the plan works the way it was designed and a dandy rainbow or brown trout up to 20-inches in length tries to eat the artificial fly and that's when the fun begins. A Pit River rainbow is a true football ... a 12- to 14- inch-er a good test of tackle and knots. We didn't see any bigger.

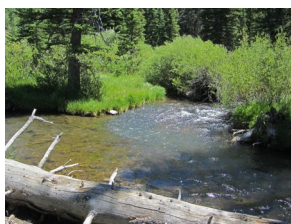
For lodge reservations or just to book a guide date, visit www.clearwaterlodge.com/



Call of the North

By Chris Taylor

Yielding to the "Call of the North," Bill Crietz, member of SCCC and I spent a week in early July probing Southern Utah lakes and streams, with great success.



Dredging feisty rainbows and pure-strain Bonneville Cutthroats (with their distinct red gill plates and beautiful par marks) from the depths of local lakes and reservoirs, we intrepid fly fishers scored big in the pristine waters of southern Utah.

My constant admonition to my friend was to "Go Big", echoing past experience fishing southern Utah. The favored fly sizes in Utah waters are #10 to #14, far larger than the usual #16's, #18's and

#20's used in the Sierra's.

The first day saw us casting to rainbows at a small lake, the name I don't know, but was given directions to. There was a modicum of success prior to the afternoon wind which eventually drove us off the lake. We left the uncaught trout to the few bait casters on shore and headed to investigate another reservoir we were told about called Tropic Reservoir. A beautiful lake about 20 miles southwest. Not only does it hold rainbows, I understand, but also cutthroats, browns and brookies. Unfortunately, it was also blowing and we had to forgo testing our skills. Then it was back to our digs to plot our strategy for the next days adventure.

Day two found us launching our float tubes on a high altitude lake with no specific name, a friend in Utah told me about. Thankfully it was devoid of wind and crowds, with large cutts only too willing to take a dry fly. I caught seven fish between 15 and 18 inches on a God-



dard Caddis, while Bill could only manage to land one 15-inch fish on his ever-dependable #10 Parachute Adams. It is a lake that demands a proper position to cast within 12"-18" of the bank, where the big cutthroats cruise. The fly lands, you give a short wiggle of the tip to skitter the fly, wait for the swirl of water...then the typical splashy take! Quite unnerving and exciting!

(continued on page 10)



Volunteer Opportunity!

Become an SPFF Project Healing Waters Volunteer.

Spend time with a Veteran and share the wonderful world of Fly Fishing.

We teach fly casting, fly tying, show a fishing video from time to time, share fishing trip stories, go fishing occasionally, and always have a FUN TIME!

Many of the Veterans have become SPFF club members and are enjoying attending SPFF monthly dinner meetings, learning to fly cast and tie flies, and are making new fly fishing friends.

So Come Join the Fun!
1st and 3rd Thursday
4:00 PM to 5:45 PM
Sepulveda Vet Center
9739 Haskell Avenue
Sepulveda / Mission Hills, CA
91343

Send an email to David Hoffberg,
Project Healing Waters Program
Lead dhoffberg@aol.com



(Continued from page 9)

Day three dawned with the anglers up at 6:00 am and—after a long ride on a logging road shared by deer, grouse, and the occasional snake—we were back on the lake by 9:00 am. Again, there was no wind and only one other tuber. I quickly landed two surprised trout of between 15 and 17 inches using a Parachute Caddis. I previously handed Bill several of my Goddard Caddis, and he successfully landed a 15" and 18" inch cutthroat. We both continued to hook several cutts on dries, though many of these feisty trout became unspinned and were lost near the tube.

The fourth and last day of the trip, we decided to fish a creek just outside of the town of Beaver. I headed downstream, which looked to be open meadow, while Bill went upstream. He soon found it impossible to cast due to the brush and overhanging trees. Despite the difficulty, Bill did manage one small brown, while I was able to coax about 10 rainbows and brookies on parachute and bullethead caddis. A beautiful stream, in which we saw only two others, a fly fishing guide with a client in tow heading upstream away from us.

All-in-all, the trip was a great success. Everywhere you looked there was fishable uncrowded water: creeks, streams, lakes, and reservoirs, that all offered more fishing-friendly water than time would allow for exploring. Throw in the amazing scenery consisting of emerald-colored meadows, grazing cattle, wild deer, antelope and grouse, azure blue skies, cloud-piercing peaks, and tree-lined slopes, and you have the recipe for amazing trout fishing that rivals anything that other western states can offer. Utah is a must see fishing destination for anyone who enjoys quiet, uncrowded lakes and streams.

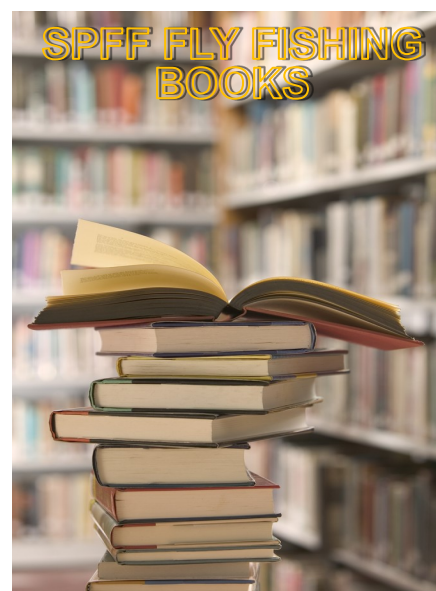


Announcement

For anyone who missed the July dinner meeting at Wilderness Flyfishers...Doug Ouellette's program will be available on DVD from the SPFF Library after August 15th.



SPFF Library



You can "browse the stacks" online by going to the www.spff.org website.

All materials are available for members to check out at no charge.

A link is provided to contact our Librarian.

EDITOR'S NOTES

FLY PAPER ENTRIES—Please email copies of your photos or "jpegs" at the unedited, original size and other newsletter items to **Glen Atkinson** at:

news@spff.org

DEADLINE:
3rd Thursday each month
by 5 PM (Dinner Meeting)

Misc. GSO Photographs

Big Springs Creek



Bear at Lake George



Hot Creek



Trout Stacked Up



A Random Shot



Bill Woods shows off his smallmouth bass caught with a spey rod

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2016

July 2016

Independence Day	4
PHW Vets	7
Board Meeting	7
PHW Vets	21
Dinner Meeting @ Wilderness Fly Fishers.....	19
GSO.....	22-24

August 2016

PHW Vets	4
Board Meeting	4
IFFF.....	2-6
SPFF Picnic.....	14

September 2016

Labor Day	1
PHW Vets Outing/Welcome	
Volunteers!.....	1
Board Meeting	1
PHW Vets Outing/Welcome	
Volunteers!.....	15
Annual Auction Dinner MTG.....	15
Nymphing Clinic (thru 2 Oct).....	30

October 2016

90 Day Membership Renewal Notice	
Rosh Hashanana.....	3
PHW Vets	6
Board Meeting	6
Yom Kippur.....	12
IFFF Faire.....	14-16
PHW Vets.....	20
Dinner Meeting	20
Halloween.....	31

November 2016

60 Day Membership Renewal Notice	
PHW Vets	3
Board Meeting	3
Veterans Day	11
PHW Vets	17
Dinner Meeting	17
Thanksgiving.....	24

December 2016

30 Day Membership Renewal Notice	
PHW Vets	1
Board Meeting	1
PHW Vets	15
Dinner Meeting	15
Christmas.....	25

Casting Clinic at Balboa Lake

1st & 3rd Saturday each month unless otherwise noted.

Instructors are usually available most Saturday mornings 9 -11AM, schedules permitting.

Catch of the Month



Dale Lopez on the Madison River



SUPPORT OUR SPONSERS

The Board of Directors and membership of the Sierra Pacific Flyfishers wish to express their appreciation to the following retailers. Their promotion of our club and its activities throughout the year, and their contributions of products and services help us to continue the various public services that we offer.

A16 Outfitters
5425 Reseda Blvd
Tarzana CA 91356
818.345.4266

Fishermen's Spot
14411 Burbank Blvd
Van Nuys, CA 91401
818.785.7306

Culvers Sporting Goods
156 South Main St.
Bishop, Ca.
760.872.8361

Great Pacific Iron Works /Patagonia
235 West Santa Clara St
Ventura, CA 93001
805.643.6074

Orvis
345 S Lake Ave
Pasadena, CA 91101
626.356.8000

Gangadin Restaurant
12067 Ventura Place
Studio City, CA 91604

Real Cheap Sports
36 W. Santa Clara St
Ventura, CA 93001
805.648.3803

The Trout Fitter
Shell Mart Center #3
Mammoth Lakes, CA
93546, 760.924.3676

Kern River Fly Shop
11301 Kernville Rd
Kernville, CA 93238
760. 376.2040

Sierra Pacific Fly fishers proudly supports the conservation efforts of:

TROUT UNLIMITED



www.tu.org

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