



The

Angler's Line

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE TRUCKEE RIVER FLYFISHERS

September 2007

Let me start off with a quick review of the Milton Camp Out. We had around 18 campers/fisher folk enjoy a FANTASTIC camp out. While the fishing was tough, the company, food, and scenery were stellar. I want to send a HUGE Thank You out to Mike Sevon and Tillie Arizmendi. Mike cooked a fantastic breakfast, dinner, and dessert with Tillie's assistance and shopping skills. Thank you so much to everyone for making the camping trip a truly enjoyable one!

Upcoming Events: We have a family picnic scheduled in September. We are looking at going to a nice little spot in Verdi or a park in Reno on September 22nd at 12:00. All of this will be finalized as soon as we verify our location. Make sure to check out our website for all of the details or you can give me a call. Be sure to come out and bring your families... Fun should be had by all.

So, here is the question... Why fly fish? It depends on who you ask.

If you were to ask a kiddo learning to fly fish, she might say, "Because it's fun!" I think we can all agree with this fact... Just close your eyes and picture a fish taking your fly and the fight that ensues. I would be willing to bet there is a smile on your face right now.

If you were to ask Ryan Shea, he might say, "Because it's a great escape from the rest of life." This makes sense... It is not very often that our jobs follow us onto the water. We can truly escape from work, phone calls, truck problems (right Wes?), and whatever else makes the day

drag on. Being on the water seems to wash away the un-fun stuff in life.

If you were to ask Ken Kersey, he might say, "Because it's a great time to get out in my Yak." Fly fishing gets us out in the world away from our couches and TVs. Not only does it take us away from our stresses, we get some good old exercise as well... without feeling like we are stuck heading to the gym.

If you were to ask Bud Johnson, he might say, "Why fly fish? Why the hell not?" I think this is a good point. So head out and tie one on!

Keep those lines tight!

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We are dedicated to: Improving and promoting the sport of fly fishing in Nevada. Promote and encourage the conservation of game fish, especially wild trout, through the betterment of the streams and lakes everywhere. Encourage and assist our youth to become fly fishers and true sportspersons.

Fly Tier's Roundtable by Bud Johnson

With October we will begin our fall / winter tradition of the Fly Tier's Roundtable. First up will be Jan Nemeč on October 4th. We can look for to another great group of tiers this year. Look to the website for a list of patterns and tiers to be announced in the coming weeks. Remember the first Thursday of the month October thru April at the Nature Center / Library in Verdi at 6:30.

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Fish Prospects

By Wes Ong

Truckee River: I can't think of a section of the river that has not seen a lot of pressure for the last 3 to 4 months. Toward the end of the month water temperatures should start falling and when they get to 58 degrees the Browns should start spawning. Time to start fishing streamer and crawfish patterns.

Little Truckee: This month the crowds should subside, all reports for the last two and a half months have been good. Try swinging a soft hackle thru some of the runs. Low water so make a low profile approach.

Spoooner Lake: Small and black works well at this lake. For those of you who have not been here there is a six-dollar park fee. Also the water is a hundred yard walk with about 30 feet of vertical so a battleship size pontoon boat will need a wheel or a partner to help you get it to the water. Float tube is all that is necessary. No shore fishing because you cannot get out past the weeds.

Knott Creek Res. Great for the last two years, I don't know why anyone would not plan a trip here this fall. True the fish have taken more pressure that they have in the past but indications are that fishing should continue to be great. Don't stay on any one fly or presentation if you are not getting grabbed. Those who have the most success at this lake are the ones who figure out what the fish want. Also, just because it is fall does not mean that the big fish will not feed early. I have been here in October with frost on the ground at first light and the fish are already feeding. Side trips can be to Big Springs or Catnip. Big Springs was planted with catchables this spring so they maybe 14 to 15 inches by now.

Heenan Lake: Opens the Friday before Labor Day, the reports show that it is always slow in the beginning and is more consistent later in its season. Only open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until the last Sunday in October. Small Olive Woolly Bugger on the bottom seems to work the best.

Pitt River: Third week of September start the Isonychia hatch. High stick nymphing, lots of lead, right under the white water. If Isonychia nymphs don't produce try a stonefly pattern or for that matter a large prince nymph. Iron Canyon Res. is not far for a still water side trip.

Join NDOW as they celebrate the career of Mark Warren

There will be a party September 29th at Bowers Mansion's North Pavilion from 12:30 to 4:00. Please contact Tanya Wells 688-1569 or Mike Seven 423-4088. There is a copy of the invitation on the website.



Wanted Buy or Trade

A white or clear crystal-like multi-stranded material the commercial name is "Banlon". It was used in polo shirt manufacturing and was found in parachute shroud lines. If you have some, or know of some please let me known...Thanks Bud J 345 0458 or jonice77@aol.com



Happy Hour at Jackson Meadows' Aspen Group Site August 2007

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short over land travels. If the pond they live in dries up. No problem! They just walk or (slither/slide) to the next pond they find. This is just one example of the many special adaptations fish have made to help them survive. One last thing to think about. The minimum amount of oxygen needed by different kinds of fish varies. Carp, for instance, can survive in water with almost no oxygen while trout need water with a lot of oxygen in order to survive.

See what else is happening in the FFF at <http://www.fedflyfishers.org/clubwirearchives/cwarchivemain.htm>

SCHROEDER'S CARROT NYMPH
By Bud Johnson

Ed Schroeder is a Fresno boy who grew up fishing the Central California West Slope Rivers. He became a talented tyer and produced three well known patterns, the Parachute Hopper, Parachute Caddis and the Parchute Hare's Ear. He also created what I like to call a "Go To" nymph called the Carrot. Research shows that there was a Carrot pattern attributed to the famous Catskill tyer, Rubin Cross. And if you were to use a bit of imagination, John Barr's "Copper John" could be a close fast sinking cousin to the Schroeder Carrot.

Schroeder's Carrot Nymph	
Hook	Mustad 3906B, TMC 3769 Size 10-14
Thread	Orange 6/0
Tail	Brn/Gray Patridge Hackle
Rib	Fine Copper Wire
Body	Orange Floss
Wing Case	Pearl Flashabou
Hackle	Brown
Thorax	Peacock Herl



Tying instructions are provided on page 4

2007 Membership Form

Name	<hr/>	Date	<hr/>
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Home Phone	Work Phone		
Email	Occupation		
Experience	Beginner	Intermediate	Advanced
Fishing Interests	<hr/>		
Projects and Activities Interests	<hr/>		
Are you willing to volunteer at club events?	Yes	No	
Payment Method—Circle One	Check	#	Cash
Circle One	Individual = \$25	Family = \$30	Student = \$10
Circle One	New Member	Renewal	

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SCHROEDER'S CARROT NYMPH

How to put it all together:

- Attach the thread a bit behind the eye and wrap to the bend.
- Select and stack a shank length bunch of Partridge fibers, tie 'em on and move the thread forward to the half-way point and bind on the wire. Be sure it lies on the far side.
- Tie in enough herl to create the stripe down the body.
- Tie in the floss and taper-wrap to the half-way point.
- Tie it off. Tie in enough Flashabour to make the wing case.
- Add a soft brown hackle then wrap a herl thorax before making three wraps of hackle through the herl and finally pull the Flashabou over it all and create the wing case.
- Form a small thread head, tie off and give it a try.

News from the Federation of Fly Fishers



New membership drive for the FFF—are you an individual member of the FFF (good) , no—think about joining and include on your application the name of our club. Once we reach 12 new members the FFF will present us with a new fly rod to use as we see fit or we wait and reach 18 new members and receive and “higher” level rod. These are Temple Fork rods from the Lefty Kreh series. Now thru December 31, 2007 the membership is being discounted from \$35 to \$15. Let’s boost our membership in the FFF and help the club to obtain and new fly rod.

Fish Facts – How do fish breathe? *Taken from the Long Island Flyrodders Newsletter*

As people take a breath, they take in air through their bronchial tubes and into their lungs. Inside our lungs, oxygen is taken out of the air and transferred into our blood by little sacs called alveoli. By breathing out we re-move carbon dioxide from our blood in the reverse order. Because fish live under water, they get their oxygen in a different way. Most fish breathe by opening and closing their mouths, which fills their mouths with water. When the mouth is closed (and filled with water), a fish opens its opercula (gill covers) and forces the water over the gills and out the fish's body. As water passes over the gills, they exchange carbon dioxide for fresh oxygen. As with the human lung, there are many different parts to a fish's gill. The part that takes oxygen in and removes carbon dioxide is called the lamellae. The gills of a fish are very delicate, so you never want to touch the gills of a fish you plan to release.

The above mechanism describes the way MOST fish breathe. There are, however, several types of fish that can breathe air. Walking catfishes, European eel, electric eel, tropical catfishes and the African and South American lungfishes all have adaptations that allow them to breathe air. These fish use their ability to breathe air to make **Continued on page 3 (Fish Breathe)**



Events Calendar

September 2007

Sat 22nd	Family Picnic
Wed 26th	Full Moon
Sat 29th	Mark Warren’s Retirement Party

October 2007

Thu 4th	Fly Tier’s Roundtable—Jan Nemeč
Sun 14th	Fish Out—Boca Reservoir
Fri 19th	FFF—Conclave in Redding, CA
Wed 24th	General Meeting
Fri 26th	Full Moon

Local Supporters—

Support them, they support us!

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775-850-2272

The Gilly Fishing Store— 1111 Rock Blvd
775-358-6113

Reno Fly Shop— 294 E. Moana Lane # 14
775-825-3474

NOTE:


All meetings are held at the NDOW Headquarters at 1100 Valley Road—unless otherwise noted.

General Meetings start at 6:30, BOD meetings start at 6:00



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September 2007

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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23	24	25 BOD Mtg	26 	27	28	29
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