



The Angler As Predator

with Gary Borger

Every fly fisher is to some degree a predator – at least to the fish – and fish react to us with fear, as they would to any predator. As a *de facto* predator, we need to recognize and utilize those skills that minimize fishes' ability to detect us. In the club's June presentation, our good friend and highly respected fishing expert Gary Borger will use an informative and light-hearted approach to cover the readily applicable skills that help anglers develop needed predatory skills that will help achieve success on any stream or lake.

And this means understanding the way fish perceive us, both visually and acoustically. And since light and sound behave differently in air and water, the fly fisher needs to recognize the differences between the way a predator and the prey react to such sensory input.



Gary Borger at home

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June 2017 MONTHLY MEETING

Date: Tuesday, June 13th
Wet Flies: 6:00 PM
Dinner: 7:00 PM
Program: 8:00 PM
Place: [Olympic Collection, 11301 Olympic Boulevard, LA](#)
Cost: \$37.00 per person
Parking: \$4.00 underground – Free on the street.

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No one is better suited to lead us on this journey than our brilliant presenter. Gary Borger holds a BS (1966), and an MS (1968) from Penn State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison (1971). He is Professor Emeritus of Biology at the University of Wisconsin Campus in Wausau where he taught for 28 years. During his career, he was presented with the Teacher of the Year Award on two different occasions and his achievements have been recognized in “Who’s Who in Science and Engineering” and “Outstanding People of the 20th Century.”

He has been a fly fisher since 1955, and, since 1972, has taught classes and lectured internationally on all aspects of fly fishing for trout and salmon. Gary has written ten best-selling books on fly fishing: “Nymphing,” “Naturals,” “The Borger Color System,” “Designing Trout Flies,” “Presentation,” “Fishing the Film,” “Reading Waters,” “Long Flies,” “The Angler as Predator,” and “Fly Gear.” Gary pioneered fly fishing video instruction with his release of “Nymphing” in 1982. Since then he has appeared in four videos for the 3M Company and, in cooperation with the Federation of Fly Fishers, produced the environmental video “Where The Trout Are.” His video production company has produced an additional 21 internationally acclaimed videos.

Gary was also a consultant on Robert Redford’s movie “A River Runs Through It.” He is a recipient of the Ross Allen Merigold Complete Angler Memorial Award, the Charles K. Fox Rising Trout Award, the Joan and Lee Wulff Conservation Award, the Buz Buszek Memorial Fly Tying Award and the Lifetime Achievement in Fly Casting Instruction Award from the Federation of Fly Fishers. In recognition of this work (and many other awards and achievements), Gary received the first Lew Jewett Memorial Life Membership in the Federation of Fly Fishers in 1979. Gary is currently working on a 20-book series, titled **Fly Fishing**, and is working with Hardy of England to promote their excellent rods and reels.



1. GB with small trout.

The average angler simply accepts what the river is willing to give on any day, thus developing only average skills of casting, reading waters, fighting fish and so on.



2. GB with female brown.

Big fish are the biggest scaredy cats in the river. They get big by being hyper-alert to everything going on in their environment.

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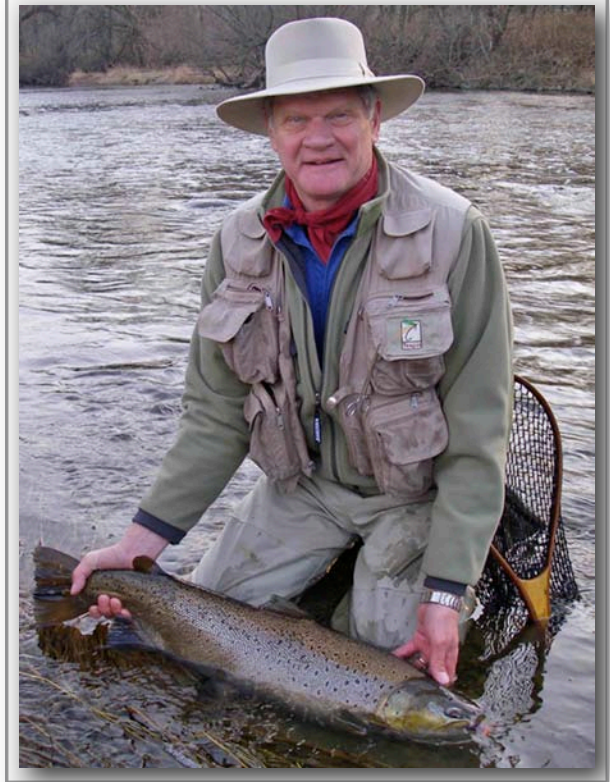
We asked Gary how he got started in fly fishing, and he sent us this very personal memoir:

Fly Fishing is an arcane sport, and all who enter have their own reasons and entrance methodologies. Some “inherit” it from their parents or grandparents, others from relatives or friends, perhaps members of a club. My reasons were rather simple. I read about fly fishing in my father’s outdoor magazines, and the idea of it totally captivated my young imagination. Though no one else in my family fished, let alone fly fished, I was, none-the-less, determined to make fly fishing my own. I asked my parents for a fly tying kit as the present for my 11th Christmas. They obliged, and I began assembling the most extraordinarily ugly flies ever seen. The next spring I cobbled together some fly gear and began fishing my crudely tied imitations. The first trout was a 10-inch stocked rainbow, caught on a Coachman wet fly a few weeks before my 12th birthday. That catch firmly cemented fly fishing to the core of my being, where it has ruled ever since.



5. Nancy on King Ranch

Smooth flowing waters, like this mountain stream, require the very best predatory skills of the angler.



3. GB with Big Brown

Big fish like this require the angler to use every predatory skill and to clearly understand the fish’s handicaps, especially in hearing and vision.



4. Jason on Madison

Fast flowing rivers like Montana’s Madison make it hard for the fish to both see and hear the predatory angler.

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If you want to discover more about Gary and his amazing career and read some of his columns, go to: GaryBorger.com



7. Angler in yellow

Even on one's knees, the bright yellow is highly visible to the fish.



9. Spying on fish

The Angler/Predator spends time stalking big fish, even to the point of lying down to remain as unnoticed as possible.



11. Rod flexed

Fighting the fish is a very precise skill that demands constant attention to the fish's every move.



6. Salmon lined up

It's too easy to try to make one cast to present the fly to all the fish you can see when they are so prominent, but it's far better to select one and fish exclusively to that one.



8. Secret River

Reading Waters is a skill that can never be taken for granted. Reading the "Secret River" is one aspect that many fly fishers neglect.



10. Stalking fish

The Angler/Predator knows how to approach fish as low as possible and how to cast from such seemingly awkward positions.



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www.wildernessflyfishers.org

Monthly Board of Directors Meeting

The monthly Board Meeting, held the Tuesday, one week before the monthly dinner meeting, will be held at 2313 30th Street, Santa Monica, Ca 90405. Parking permits provided by hosts. Meetings start promptly at 7:30 P.M. All members are welcome. New members are especially encouraged to attend. Come and see how your club runs and you might pick up some fishing tips, too.

Minutes of Board Meetings are available to members on the website's [Document Library](#)

COMING EVENTS

For more information go to the WFF website [CALENDAR](#)

Deadline for MTL Articles	Fri.	June 9
Operation Super Canyon Sweep	Sat.	June 10
Fly Tying	Sat.	June 24

New Deadline for MTL Articles

Please note that I will be off fishing the second half of June through the first week of July. I would like to put out the July MTL before I leave. Please get any articles or announcements to Rich Peters for review by Friday June 9th so he and Michie have time to edit them. That way I can get them into the newsletter and the newsletter out to you before I leave.

Thank you,
Clay Dodder

Monthly Raffle Items

Value

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TARPON TOWN

Campeche, Mexico

By Rich Peters

It's a funny thing about fly fishermen. Most start off being very secretive and protective of their favorite fishing spots, the flies they use and the techniques that they utilize, and then as they get older they become more willing to share information with like-minded individuals. And that's a good thing because that is how I first learned about this wonderful saltwater fishing and touring destination on the Gulf of Mexico – a chance meeting with another senior angler like myself fishing the same stretch of remote water in Idaho led to an exchange of information and two years later here I was. My host for this trip was Raul Castaneda of **Tarpon Town Anglers**. www.tarpontown.com. Raul is a friendly and gregarious fellow who once was a semi-pro baseball player and later an IT specialist based in this area for an American company out of Atlanta. During the company's management visit to Campeche a senior executive asked about going out fishing and Raul volunteered to do the honors. That's all it took for Raul to launch a new career and eventually led to the establishment of Tarpon Town Anglers, a guide service specializing in the local tarpon fishery.

Location. Campeche is an old Spanish colonial town located on the Gulf side (western side) of the Yucatan Peninsula. If you envision Cancun, which is located on the north eastern shore of the Peninsula, Campeche is about 350 miles to the southwest on the Gulf of Mexico. Transportation is relatively easy – fly into Merida about 90 miles to the east, or through Mexico City directly into Campeche. Either way you are picked up at the airport and taken to your hotel. I chose a hotel near the waterfront for convenience and ease of access to the marina, but local transportation is also readily available if needed. The hotels are modern, comfortable, quiet, air conditioned with helpful staff. Campeche has a wonderful historic district and many excellent locally owned restaurants specializing in local seafood (octopus, shrimp, fish, squid, etc.). Tourists come here for bird watching, “antique-ing,” to visit the old historical district and to tour the Mayan ruins in the local archaeological sites.



Rich Peters, author with tarpon.



One of the guides from Tarpon Town Anglers

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Fishing. The primary fishery here, at least for fly fishing, is juvenile tarpon, with a good number of snook also occupying much of the same water. The fish range in size from 5 to 10 lbs. but many “teeners” with some 20 and 30 lb. fish are also taken regularly. The fishing is in shallow water from pangas with no walk-and-wade fishing, and will include a combination of open water casting, sight fishing the mangrove lined shoreline, and also tight casting in mangrove canopied rivers and creeks. The quarry are big powerful fish. Expect to encounter several schools of roving tarpon in a day’s outing, from which you are likely to get 3 to 8 hookups each day depending on casting ability, some days more and some days less. But landing a hooked fish is an even bigger challenge; a 50% landing rate is considered very good. As may be obvious, you need to leave your trout and freshwater mentality at home, and adapt to an entirely different environment and skill set. For example, you must “strip set” the hook with no bend in the rod and almost never raise your rod tip when fighting a hooked tarpon. In fact, there is a variant of Michelle Obama’s campaign speech for the unsuccessful candidate in 2016 that we like to use when fighting a large tarpon – when they go left we go right, and when they go right we go left!

Equipment. 8, 9 and 10 weight rods with floating lines are the go-to rigs. We carried two rigged rods on the boat with different patterns and colors – I used an 8-weight with a floating line which you will use most of the time, and a 9 weight with an intermediate sinking head for deeper water (6 or 7 feet deep). Leaders of 7 to 10 feet tapering to 20 pound test are about right, with 40 pound shock tippet essential due to the abrasiveness of the tarpon’s mouth. I had good success using standard tarpon flies such as Tarpon Toads, Tarpon Bunnies, Seaducers, Gurglers, Whistlers, Cockroaches, etc.



In the channels of the mangroves



A nice juvenile tarpon.



More success

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Tarpon Town

About the Guides. Tarpon Town Anglers runs as many as 5 boats (pangas) per day. Each boat is captained by an experienced local fly fishing guide, some who speak only limited English but all of whom communicate well. These men are all adults who take great pride in their work and they will work tirelessly to locate and stealthily stalk roving schools of tarpon by quietly poling the boat along the flats or through the mangrove forest. There is a tendency to think that we have read everything on the subject and that we have all the skills and experience necessary to catch tarpon without any help from the guides. In my opinion that would be a mistake. These men are on the water 3, 4, 5 and even 6 days a week and have spent more time fishing tarpon than the rest of us will in a lifetime. Rather than have my guides think I had no confidence in them, I allowed them to select our flies, tie on replacement shock tippet, tie on the flies and I never had a problem. Rather, we had excellent success. That may be just a bit of personal philosophy but it has served me well over the years when fishing distant locations and this trip was no exception.

Some Closing Thoughts. First and foremost, this is a destination that I want to visit again, hopefully on a regular basis. Easy access, great fishing, friendly people, historic old Mexico – what's not to like? Second, I can't say enough about how comfortable it was fishing with Tarpon Town Anglers during my trip in mid-April this year. Raul took care of all the details from my arrival into Merida until my departure a week later, including hotel reservations, ground transportation, local information and even restaurant recommendations. Raul would join us for breakfast each morning and then drive us to the marina only about 10 minutes distant. We encountered very few other anglers on the water and a few minutes out of the dock you felt like you were in a remote wilderness area. Finally, accurate distance casting is at a premium here.



Typical cover



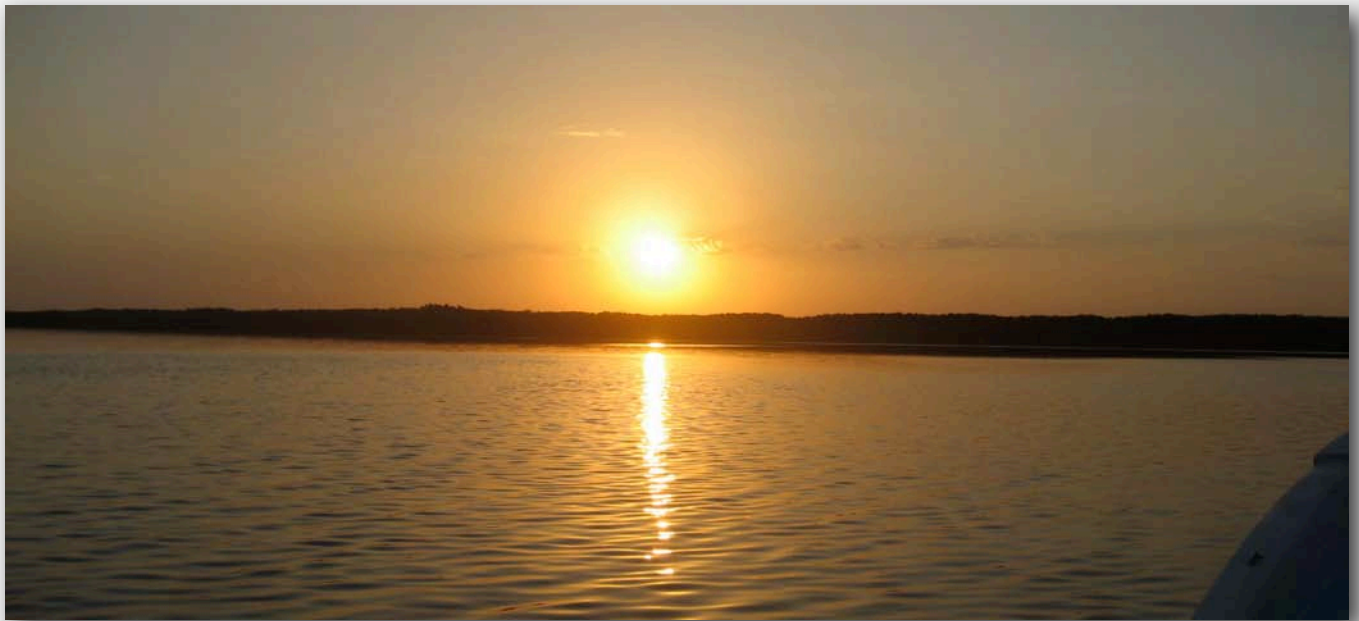
The guide getting us into position.



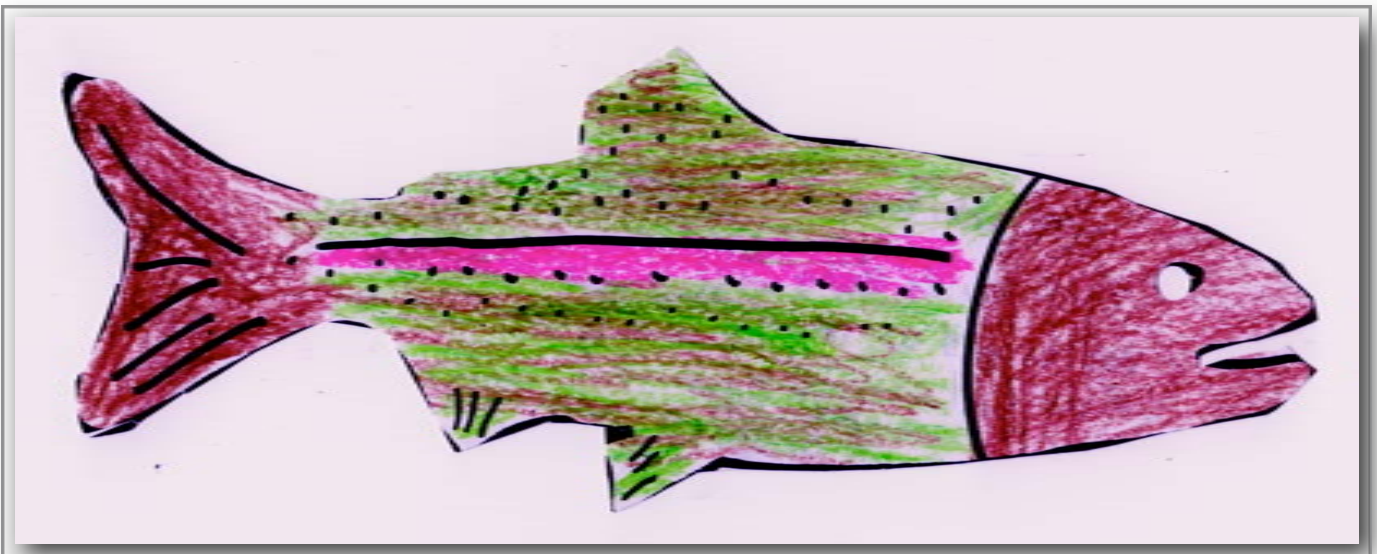
Happy to get this one to the boat.

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The most important thing you can do to prepare for this trip is to practice your casting before you get on the plane (e.g., at the Long Beach or Pasadena casting ponds). If you do decide to take this trip, be sure to ask Raul about the time he guided Lefty Kreh - - I promise you won't stop laughing!



The end of a great day and trip



Some Trout In the Classroom artwork



Spring Super Raffle Wrap-Up

The WFF 2017 Conservation Super Raffle is now in the books. At the conclusion of our dinner program on May 16 a small but enthusiastic group of WFFers hung in for the random drawing of 16 prizes, only one prize per member or guest. The club benefitted, the members benefitted, and we thank everyone for their support of this effort which will enable the continuation of WFF's educational and conservation projects. Here are some of the particulars:

Tickets sold: 152

Number of participants: 19

Proceeds from ticket sales (gross): \$2725

Prizes and Winners:

- Redington Rise 7/8 wt. fly reel: Ward Lewis
- Confluence Outfitters, Redding, CA: Rick Radtke
- Galvan "Rush" 3/4 wt. fly reel: Peter Haight
- Gus's Flies: Art Siegel
- Bob Marriott's Gift Certificate: Sue Woodyard
- Fishermen's Spot Gift Certificate: Tom Rasmussen
- TFO "Mangrove" 8-wt. fly rod: Reece Lewis
- Alagnak Lodge: Roger Later
- Montana Adventures (Big Horn River): Richard Luczynski
- Pat Jaeger, Eastern Sierra Guide Service: Celia Carroll
- 1970 Vintage French Wine: Art Antolick
- Redington SonicDry Wading Pants: Michie Hirooka
- TFO "Finesse" 3-wt. fly rod: Rich Peters
- TFO "BVK" 5-wt. fly rod: H.L. Boihem
- 1969 Vintage French Wine: Larry Carroll
- Pat Jaeger FishStick Wading Staff: Greg Dahlem

Special thanks go to all of our Super Raffle donors, and to Raffle Committee members Michie Hirooka, Larry Carroll, Art Siegel, Clay Dodder, Peter Haight and chair, Rich Peters.



Most of the Raffle Committee Members, only Art Siegel missing





Take the California Fishing Passport Challenge
Explore All that California Fishing has to Offer!

CDFW invites you to take a journey through California in pursuit of unrivaled fishing opportunities. Pack your bags, load up your tackle boxes, grab your favorite rods and reels, and prepare for fishing adventures across California's many lakes, rivers and ocean waters.

The California Fishing Passport Program challenges people to fish their way around the Golden State in search of 150 different finfish and shellfish species. This is a fishing incentive and angler recognition program and like a traveler's passport book, for each successful catch, participants receive special stamps in their books to mark their accomplishments.

Participants should take a photo of each new species caught and fill in the catch report section of the passport book with the date and location where the fish was taken. If no photo is taken, the angler can have a witness certify the authenticity of the catch. Anglers can receive passport stamps for each species they catch and document. To recognize the angler's achievements, the California Fishing Passport Program provides [awards](#) as anglers catch new species and gather more stamps.

Interested in accepting the challenge? California Fishing Passport books are available free of charge to all licensed anglers and children upon request from [CDFW license sales offices](#), [official partners](#) and [authorized stamping agents](#).

In an effort to recruit new anglers to the activity, the California Fishing Passport Program (with help from a federal Sport Fish Restoration Act grant) will hold several family friendly, free fishing workshops this summer.

The workshops will teach participants about many of the saltwater species in the passport book, fishing techniques, ocean conservation and angler ethics. Participants will also get to go fishing on a deep sea fishing boat, along with expert instructors, to apply the techniques learned in the workshops.

More details on the workshops will be available on the [CDFW website](#) by April 1, 2017.

[Take the Challenge >](#)



Notices



Wednesday Fly Fishing for Summer Youth Camp (Run by the Salvation Army) on Malibu Creek
- Presented by Sierra Pacific Fly Fishers (spff.org)

Sierra Pacific FlyFishers is hosting a summer fly fishing experience for the Salvation Army campers along Malibu Creek.

GO TO spff.org , [Events Calendar](#), every Wednesday starting June 21 AND REGISTER NOW!

When: Two hours (10:30 am to 12:30 pm) every Wednesday for seven weeks starting June 21st.

Where: Malibu Creek upstream of Tapia Park, just off of Malibu Canyon Road.

Who: Twelve (12) fly fishers will be working each week with 25 Wilderness Campers aged 13-17 years old. Summer of 2017 total will be 175 youth.

What: Two hour program for casting, demonstration fly tying, knots. Most of the time will be spent on the water.

Description: Every year the Salvation Army raises money to bring thousands of inner city children to the Santa Monica Mountains for a week-long nature experience. <http://campmtcragsandgilmore.salvationarmy.org>

This year, in partnership with Mountains Restoration Trust's environmental education program, 175 Wilderness campers will be exposed to the art of fly fishing. If you enjoy teaching youth and give back to the community, then please sign up. Your reward will be engaging the youth of Los Angeles in the outdoors and fly fishing along Malibu Creek. Large mouth bass and carp inhabit the waters, as attested by Frank Jr several weeks ago (see photos). Lunch served at end of session.

Contact Debbie Sharpton at debbie.sharpton@gmail.com if you have any questions. THANK YOU!



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GSF/ SWCIFFF 1ST Annual Mission Bay Fly Fishing Classic

Where: Mission Bay, CA

When: June 10th, 2017

Cost: \$25 for IFFF Members, \$35 for Non-Members

Awards Dinner: \$25

Sign up on GSF website www.goldenstateflycasters.org

Have you ever wanted to learn to Fly Fish our Southern California Bays? Or are you a seasoned salt water fly angler? This is an open invitation for all Southern California Club members to come fish Mission Bay for a multitude of Salt Water species.

If you answered yes to any of the above, the GSF/SWCIFFF 1st Annual Interclub Bay Bass Bonanza is for you! GSF will be hosting a weekend of fun, education and a little bit of friendly competition!

Mission bay is located just north of downtown San Diego and is a fishing paradise. There are miles of sandy beaches that are productive wading and plenty of launch ramps for those who wish to float.

The Event Details:

Dates: June 9 through June 11, (Friday through Sunday)

Costs: \$25 For IFFF Members/ \$35 for Non-Members, Award Banquet and Dinner \$25

Dinner and Award Banquet will be held at the Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club. There will be a silent Auction during social hour and concluding before the awards.

Beneficiaries: Portions of the Proceeds from the event will go to SWCIFF, Project Healing Waters and to GSF

Places Fish: A detailed map of wading access and boat/ kayak will be provided prior to event.

Competition Details: There will be two separate Divisions: Floating and Wading

Each Club can bring as few / or as many members as they wish. Each club will take their five highest competitors scores for the team scores. Clubs with less than five team members will be given prorated scores to get up to five members.

Individuals awards will be given, along with the team awards.

Points will be awarded per fish, and based on species. Example, a spotted bay bass will be worth 1 point (very common) and a Cortez bonefish will be worth 10 points (rare, but they are in the bay). Size won't matter in scoring, but large fish will have pictures taken for largest fish award.

Suggested Gear: Fly Rod: 5-8 Weight; 9' to 10' in length

Fly Line (Match weight of Rod): Floating, Floating with Intermediate tip, Intermediate with Sink tip.

Flies: Clouser Minnows, bait fish patterns, Deceivers, Woolly Buggers, Crab patterns, Shrimp Patterns

Tippet 6-12 pound, Fluro / Mono

Itinerary:

Friday, June 9th: 6pm Social Hour, 7PM Presentation on how to fish the bay by one of the Top Guides in San Diego.

Saturday, June 10th: Meet at 6:30 am for sign in, Briefing and Photos

7:30am: Fishing begins

2:00: Fishing Ends

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3:00: Final Call for Turn in Score Cards – All Cards must be turned in by 3PM!!!!

3:00 – 4:15: Social Hour/ Silent Raffle at Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club

4:30: Dinner – Banquet Style

5:00: Award Ceremony/ Recognition

6:00 – Conclude Event

Sunday, June 11th: Open fishing on the Bay / Surf

Lodging: There are many lodging options available, from Camping to five star hotels. A list of hotels can be provided if needed. Hotels.com or Booking.com is a good place to start.

Any Questions, comments or to reserve your spot, Contact GSF President Dave Smith at gsfbaybasstourney@gmail.com

Annual Rush Creek Cleanup

On Saturday, June 17, 2017 Streamborn Fly Fishing Club will hold its 11th annual Rush Creek clean-up. We will be picking up trash from the beginning of Rush Creek at the Southern California Edison Power plant downstream including the shoreline of Silver Lake all the way down to Grant Lake. We will also clean up the highway past Grant Lake down to US 395. We will meet in the parking lot of Silver Lake boat ramp at 8:00am for a safety meeting and instructions. I am asking all volunteers to bring gloves, a hat and sun glasses. Trash bags and bug repellent will be provided by Silver Lake. Clean-up in past years was over by 11:30 am. Silver Lake Resort will provide a free bar-b-que lunch for all volunteers after the clean up. If anyone has questions they can call Joe Lemire 909-609-1101.

Announcing the SWCIFFF Riptide Rendezvous!

Calling all fly anglers! On Saturday, October 21, 2017, the SWCIFFF will hold its first annual “Riptide Rendezvous”, a fly-fishing-only surf fishing contest. The event will be held at Rincon Beach Park in Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County.

There is no cost to enter the event, which will follow a format similar to Al Quattrocchi’s previous One Surf Fly events. Anglers are restricted to the use of just one fly during the allotted fishing time, and all fish will be measured, photographed, and released. In addition to awards for first, largest and most fish caught, there will be a great raffle of fly-fishing and outdoor gear, with all proceeds benefiting the Southwest Council, International Federation of Fly Fishers and their related outreach programs.

Past surf fly fishing events have been a great place to see old friends, make new friends, and share a tale or two, on top of helping raise money for a worthy cause. Make sure you mark the date on your calendar!

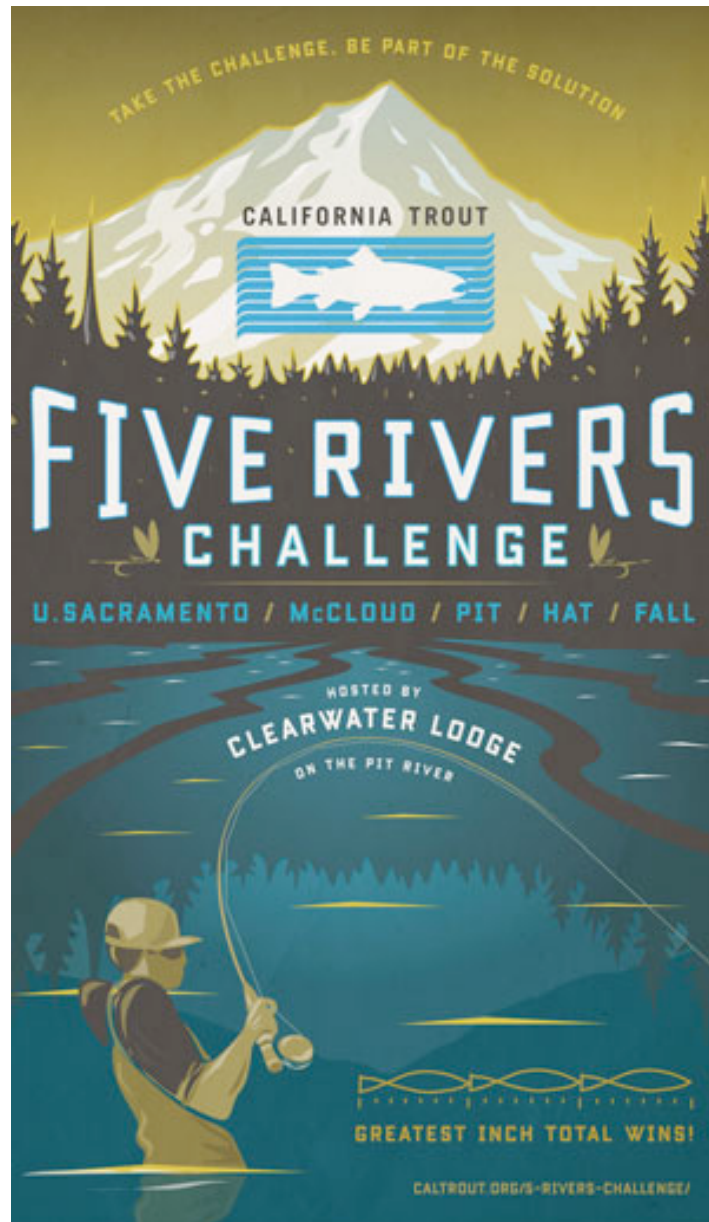
More details to come. We’ll be launching a website and social media page soon with the details as they are announced.

John Loo

Rendezvous Director



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California's Premiere Wild Trout Fishing Contest

An epic fishing challenge to benefit CalTrout

**** 2017 Dates Announced: June 20 – 24 ****

Click on image above to link to web page for more info.



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Wilderness Fly Fishers Membership Application

_____ New Member _____ Renewal

Name: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Annual Dues:

- ☐ \$50 Single - Regular
☐ \$70 Single - Golden Trout
☐ \$60 Family - Regular
☐ \$80 Family - Golden Trout

_____ Additional Donation

_____ TOTAL enclosed

Mail Check With This Form To:

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P.O. Box 3358
Santa Monica , CA 90408-3358

Monthly Meeting Reservations

Please make your dinner [reservations online](#) or send in this coupon.

Your check must be in the club mailbox by the Wednesday, the week before the meeting.

Names _____

_____ Dinner(s) x \$37 per person

Total \$ _____

Please make check payable to W.F.F.

Mail to:

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P.O. Box 3358
Santa Monica, CA 90408-3358

Join us online, Visit our website www.wildernessflyfishers.org



June 2017

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