Presidents Message

As you may already know, the Izaak Walton Club House is open for meetings at full capacity. The first live “in person” meeting is scheduled for September 22\textsuperscript{nd} for the Club BBQ and White Elephant. Some members have expressed concern about holding live meetings, when there is not any assurance that all attendees will have been vaccinated, or no mask requirements. Because of this, several members have stated that they will not be showing up for live events. I fully understand their reluctance to put themselves at risk, no matter how small or large that risk may be.

Since the various vaccines have been shown to only have limited effectiveness against some of the new Corona Virus variants, I do ask that if you are showing any symptoms, coughing, sneezing, sore throat, muscle aches etc. that you refrain coming to any of the club’s events. Even if you don’t have the Wuhan Virus, bringing any contagious infection to a social event is nothing short of inconsiderate.

Our August meeting will be over Zoom on the 25\textsuperscript{th} of August at 7:00 PM. The Zoom waiting room will open 15 to 30 minutes earlier. The link will be on the website and in a separate e-mail sent out to club members. As of this writing, it has been four or five weeks since I have been able to get in touch with our representative from Riverside Parks and Recreation. So, it does not look as though we will be able to run the Zoom meeting from the Club House. Please do not let this keep you joining the meeting. I know that in person meetings give a greater sense of connection, but since this is costing the club to put on these meetings and presentations, it only makes sense to make the most of what we’ve paid for.

This month’s speaker will be Dale Darling. The topic will be Summer Trout Fishing. The link for this month’s meeting will be on the website and in a separate email that will be sent out to all members. Please remind other members of the Zoom meetings and refer any members, who don’t know how to connect to Zoom meetings, to me for assistance, well prior to the meeting. Have them send an email message to president@deepcreekflyfishers.org

We still have positions open and need volunteers to step forward.

- 1\textsuperscript{st} Vice President
- 2\textsuperscript{nd} Vice President
- Newsletter

We all need to be out promoting our club encouraging new members to join and encouraging past members to rejoin. Higher membership numbers could ensure our December Banquette plans. We will be sending out a survey to see how many people will be attending the banquette which is currently scheduled for December 1\textsuperscript{st}.

Tight lines everyone.

Dale Dickinson

president@deepcreekflyfishers.org
Fly of the Month

GOOBER MIDGE
KELLY GALLOP
Translated by Carl Wuebben

Chose the Goober Midge over a Griffiths Gnat for imitating a cluster of adult chironomid’s because it floats better and is easier to see on the water. It’s an ingenious design representing three or four male insects jumping on a female, and is a rolling cluster of reflections, bodies, and wings.

**PATTERN**

**HOOK** – Daiichi 1180 or your favorite hook, size #18

**THREAD** – Black 8/0 (70 denier)

**BODY** – Extra fine black dubbing (Superfine is good)

**UNDERWING** – Lateral scale, micro in pearl

**WING** – Short fine deer hair

**HACKLE** – Grizzly feather (from a cape preferred – sized to a #16 hook)

**HOW TO TIE**

1. Debarb hook - mount in vise – start tread in about mid shank and wrap rearward to just past the bend. Grab a very small clump of Superfine black dubbing and twist a very small noodle on to the thread by twisting it between your thumb and index finger (clockwise). Then wrap the noodle forward to just before the halfway part of the hook shank (not to thick and not to thin).

2. Grab two strands of micro lateral scale and wet them thru your mouth (to stop static) and tie in on top with a short section about one inch past the bend of the hook and the larger piece toward the front , take about three wraps forward to secure then bring the larger strands rearward and secure it down ( keep the first tie in on the inner side toward you and the second piece on the outer side away from you forming two strands on each side on the top of the hook, forming a “V” shape – two strands on each side) clip the longer piece equal to the other and we will clip to size later.

3. Grab some more dubbing and dub another small noodle – wrap forward to about three or four eyelets from the eye and secure. Body should all the same tubular shape.

4. Grab a generous amount of small fine deer hair (a little more is ok) for the wing. Put it in your hair stacker and tap it on the table a couple times to align the tips, remove from the stacker by the tips and remove any underfur or stray hairs you don’t think looks right. Cut the butt ends even. Now tie in by the butts with the tips reanward and slightly past the bend of the hook. At this time clip the micro lateral scale just a little past where the wing will be then tie in your deer hair – spin your bobbin to the right (counterclockwise) to remove some tension before tying in. (don’t let go of the hair till its fully secure). Clip any stray hairs.

Wanted Newsletter Editor

**Wanted Newsletter editor**. I’m looking for someone to take over the newsletter duties. I am currently using Microsoft Publisher for designing the newsletter. Apple could have a publishing program also that I am not familiar with. I have a template that I use that is already set up for the most part. I have a few items of clip art. Please contact me if you are interested.

Kerri Murphy
newsletter@deepcreekflyfishers.org
5- Grab your grizzly hackle and using a hackle gage or just hold up to the hook shank to size the feather to a size #16 hook instead of #18 before pulling from the cape – this gives it a better look and floatation and the fish don’t care. Tie in tight up against the deer hair (don’t wrap it yet).

6- Dub another noodle of superfine and start tight up against the deer hair and hackle and wrap forward but leave enough room to tie things off (about one eyelet length). Now wrap the feather forward using about three spiral wraps and tie off. Clip off hackle tag end. Make a small head – whip finish and clip your thread.

**FISHING TIP** - Can clip the bottom half of hackle off so it sits on the water better. Tie it both ways or clip off on the water.

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****REMEMBER TO PRACTICE C.P.R. CATCH – PICTURE – RELEASE AND KEEP THEM WET

Any questions or comments call or e-mail Carl Wuebben Prostock37@sbcglobal.net

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**Fly-Tying Tips**

**FLY TYING TIP**

TIM FLAGLER

Having plenty of good-quality light is essential for tying flies, especially small patterns. Modern LED daylight-balanced lamps are usually bright, throw off almost no heat, are somewhat diffuse so they don’t cast harsh shadows, and aren’t too expensive. Purchase a good lamp for your tying bench is a terrific investment.

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**Making Fly-Tying Tools**

AL AND GRETCHEN BEATTY

**Simple ideas using post-it notes**

Post-it notes are a great addition to your tying bench.

With continued use, the end of a tube of dubbing wax can get clumpy. If you’re not careful, you end up with unwanted hunks of wax sticking to your thread. Scraping the end of the tube on a post-it note will smooth the wax.

A pad of post-it notes also can be used to mix a small batch of epoxy with your bodkin. Just fold the paper in half and throw it away safely.

You can also use one to mix paint for poppers.

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**Trout in the Classroom**

Deep Creek Flyfishers began their Trout in the Classroom (TIC) program with one teacher and one classroom in 1996. The program grew rapidly and began one of the largest TIC programs in Southern California, reaching over 30,000 students. We had to discontinue our participation in TIC when the corona virus arrived, the schools closed, and at the same time, our volunteers realized that most of us were seniors and risked our health working with groups of students.

Now the schools are in a turmoil. Most students are returning to the classrooms and there are conflicts over the wearing of face masks, while many younger students are not yet eligible for vaccinations. The State has not cleared us to participate in the program due to the rapidly changing covid situation. Stay tuned for further updates.

Doug Spieske
MAMMOTH CLOSER 2021

Just a friendly reminder we are having the closer as planned **SEPTEMBER 30TH to OCTOBER 7TH** and we are taking the money for it now but we only have so many spots (only 4 left) and they go fast so please send your check to Michael Stuhl our treasurer not the P.O.Box as soon as possible fly724@icloud.com. The condo owners have assured me that the condo will be cleaned to covid-19 cleaning specks by a company called VACASA and you can go to their website to see how they do it and due to that they are charging us more but not much and it’s still a great deal for a week in mammoth fishing at **$215.00 per person that’s $26.88 per day** what a steal.

Any questions just give me a call or an e-mail Carl Wuebben (909)953-7182 flyguyclw57@gmail.com
https://www.vacasa.com/support/vacasa-premium-clean

Christmas Banquet

We are taking names and money for the Christmas banquet **DECEMBER 1ST. $40.00 and we need to now A.S.A.P.** If we don’t get enough people we may need to cancel it so get with your fishing buddy’s, friends, family, coworkers, all are welcome. We have lots of things to raffle off this year along with the silent auction and the fly tying auction and don’t forget the HEADS AND TAILS for the fly rod along with the great food and drinks from the same company that did it last time. **Get with Michael Stuhl fly724@icloud.com to pay or at least get your name on the list of those going.**

Carl Wuebben - prostock37@sbcglobal.net or flyguyclw57@gmail.com (909) 953-7182

From the Treasurer

Payments to Deep Creek Fly Fishers with Zelle online banking

If Zelle is available via your personal online banking you can send funds to the club; dues, training, fishing trip, etc. Setup Zelle within your online banking. Follow the instructions setting up a payee. The process can be a bit different for your bank.

Club/business name: **Deep Creek Flyfishers.** Email: treasurer@deepcreekflyfishers.org.

Zelle will identify the club as a registered member if you spelled everything correctly. When you send funds you will get an email notice you sent funds and I will get an email notice that the club received funds. I will email a club receipt to you. Zelle’s stand-alone app cannot send funds because the club is a corporation and funds can only be sent with Zelle via your online banking.

Mike Stuhl

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DIY Montana

By Gary Applebee

In late April Steve called to see if I wanted to go to Montana on a fishing trip. At first, I told him I didn’t know if I could go without my wife. I mentioned it to her and she said for me to go with Steve. You don’t have to tell me twice! I called Steve right back and said I’m in. When do you want to go? Steve said the middle of June would work out best for him. So, we decided on June 14th - 23rd.

We would fly into Bozeman and rent a car like we do on the Steelhead trip. Steve found us cheap airline tickets but the car rental was too expensive. But it looked like the car rental prices came down closer to the fly date. So we’ll wait. Then Memorial Day week came and the car rentals went to $1200 a day. We said we weren’t going to pay $12,000 for ten days of car rental. Shoot we might as well buy a car for that price. Seems that the car rental businesses sold off their fleet of rental cars during Covid. Now they are having a hard time getting enough cars to rent. We figured we might have to fly into Salt Lake City and rent a car there since they had cars at a reasonable cost and drive five to six hours to West Yellowstone. Steve tried an app called Turbo, which is like an ABnB for cars. He booked a car and paid for it. Then in a couple of hours they kept the money but canceled the rental agreement.

As a last resort Steve put an ad in the Bozeman Craig’s List looking for someone to rent us a car. BINGO!! A guy said he had a Chevy Suburban he would rent us because “we are fly fishermen”. Him and his dad owned a mechanic’s shop and had this Suburban they used to take people home when they needed to drop off their car. He wouldn’t take a deposit. June 14th we showed up to get the Suburban. John, the owner, threw in an ice chest because he figured we would need one and some bug spray, bear spray, and first aid kit. John gave us the keys, we signed an agreement and he signed our agreement. Why am I telling you all this about the car rental? Because I’m superstitious. If the car rental is this hard, what will our trip be like? What other 4 things will and can go wrong?

Then we were off to Walmart to buy groceries and fishing licenses. We drove through the Gallatin Canyon to our camping spot. We set up camp then went to West Yellowstone to get bear spray and dinner. After dinner, we fished Quake Lake where beaver Creek comes in. Seen fish hitting the top but couldn’t get any good drifts or hits.

I have a backpacking friend who started full-time RVing when him and his wife retired. They were going to do it for five years. He stays in Island Park for the summers. I had called him to ask for fishing recommendations and he said he would take us fishing. The Firehole was too hot and everything was running high except the Gibbons river. All the fly shops must have told everyone that because every turnout had at least one car in it. But, we caught fish. Nice fourteen-inch browns and rainbows. We even caught some white fish. I don’t care what anyone says but every white fish I have caught whether it be in Montana or California fights like crazy. Even harder than trout sometimes.
I didn’t take any photos of the white fish. We fished a tributary that was two to three times bigger than normal. I caught that fish on the right on the tributary in the slow water, in a bucket that was about three feet wide and five feet long. We fished the Madison at night when my friend went home. Nothing like fishing in thirty mile an hour wind.

We left there and went to Ennis to fish the Madison and Bear Trap Canyon. The canyon is below the Ennis Lake Dam. Unfortunately, the ranchers were already wanting water so the dam was releasing water at 1,000 cfs. But, we fished the edges and caught fish. I was fishing 4X tippet and the big fish were snapping me off by going directly into the fast water. I had enough of that after three breaking me off so I went to 3X tippet and would not let them leave the slow water on the edges for the fast water.
No comments about my photography skills. I'm notorious for cutting off the fish's head or tail. Sometimes even just a splash as he slips out of my hand as the shutter clicks. We fished the Madison that night. We saw a caddis hatch going off but no rises. The next morning Steve walked down to the Madison river by our campsite. He saw a slack spot by the edge of the river. He ran back to camp got this fly rod and cast to that spot. I big brown trout rolled on his fly As soon as the brown felt the fly he took off downstream. I have a suspicion that that brown knew when it's high water run downstream to beyond the tree. It is hard and foolish to jump off a four feet bank into fast water to chase a trout.

We went to the town of Twin Bridges to the 4 Rivers Fly shop. To see what was fishable around there. They told us the same thing we would hear for most of the trip. Ranchers were wanting water and the rivers are blown out. But, the Big Hole was fishing ok. We were told that there wasn't much water to wade because of private property. We went to Brown's Bridge and fished there. It was an even draw on catching white fish and trout. We fished half a day there then went lookin for other places to fish. At the Salmon Fly boat launch site I counted no less than 22 raft trailers. The Big Hole is better to float than wade.

We were headed to Rock Creek the next day so we left and got there half a day early. Rock Creek is over by Clinton. There is a sign on I-90 saying that Rock Creek has a Testicle Festival every year. According to the sign on the freeway, “They have a ball.” I've never been and have no interest in going. But look it up online, you might enjoy it.
We set up camp at Norris Campground. The cost was $15 a night unless you had the Senior Pass the it was $7.50. After dinner we went to fish Rock Creek. Guess what it was flowing at about 1,000 cfs. The next morning, we were talking about where to go fishing. I have a book called, "The Fly Fishers Guide to Montana." I had the map in the book out of Rock Creek. I told Steve there were seven tributaries going into Rock Creek. So, we went up the road to get above them to see what it looked like. Hatch Creek was the first and it was running three times normal. About twenty-five miles back the water was fishable. We fished three days on Rock Creek. It would take us an hour to drive out of the canyon and another 45 minutes to Missoula to go get dinner. We decided we were losing too much fishing time so we went to REI and bought backpacking meals so we could eat in the canyon. We also moved camp up about thirty miles on Rock Creek because there were free campsites with a picnic table, fire ring, and outhouses. FREE campsite, not like in California where they charge for everything.

This is our campsite that the USFS owns. We moved to this campsite because we were driving to the other for an hour and losing fishing time. We would wake up to the birds singing at about 5:30-5:45 then eat a quick breakfast then fish until about 6:00 in the afternoon to eat dinner. Then we would fish until dark, about 10:00 every day of the trip. We figured we fished about 12 to 14 hours a day except the Monday we got to Montana and the last day when we left. That day we only got to fish for 6 hours. We fished the Clark Fork River up by Dillon as we were headed to Bozeman. We caught a lot of white fish but no trout.
I had us booked into a RV park so we could take a shower since we hadn’t had one in nine days. Dipping in the river to wash off just doesn’t do it when you have to get on a plane the next day. Then we went to dinner and to fish the Gallatin River. As we were heading down to the river I saw a Salmon Fly, fly out of the bushes. So, I cut off my caddis fly and tied on a Salmon Fly. The Gallatin was running the fastest of any of the rivers so I only fished the edges from the bank out four feet. We fished two hours that night and I caught two with one going to the fast water and getting off. The next day we went back to fish the Gallatin but had to take the Suburban back by 3:15 and get to the airport by 5:00. I fished the same fly I did the night before. I caught about ten or twelve to the net, lost about nine or ten and two flies, and had about five or six hits but no takes. All I can say is, “I like big bugs!”

Trust me there is a Salmon Fly in the brown’s mouth. That is another example of my great photography skills.
I wish I could show you the video I took of a Salmon Fly crawling on this rock. I videoed him then picked him up to let him crawl on my hand so you could see how big they are. I also had a Golden Stone fly on me and a Little Yellow Sally. It was in the nineties when we were there so all the big ones were hatching. Usually I would see Salmon Flies, which are black stoneflies, then a couple of weeks later the Golden Stones, and then the Yellow Sallies. The caddis were hatching on every water we went to fish. It was a great DIY trip. We caught fish everywhere we fished. We nymphed, fished dries and dry dropper and streamers.
From the Treasurer

The 2021 annual dues are $30 individual, $40 family. The club now has valid permits for raffles and sales tax. Starting this year, we need to collect and pay sales taxes on club store items and the sale price of auctions item. The tax rate is 8.75%. We are exempt from sales tax on items such as discounts, services, holiday auction desserts and raffles.

Please take the time to complete In-Kind Donation forms for items and time. Documenting In-Kind information needs to become the routine as part of our culture for the benefit of the club. The forms are on the club website. Both types of information are required on Franchise Tax and Internal Revenue Service tax returns, and starting this year on the annual Raffle report.

Items include anything you donate for a raffle (monthly, White Elephant, Christmas Banquet), auction (Silent, Desert), or items for the club to use in administration or education. We are required to document where funds originate, how funds are spent, specifically that funds are used for the club mission. Time donation includes time spent teaching a class, trout in the classroom, conservation projects, or planning events. Do not include time traveling to and from an event or at monthly meetings. Travel time within an event, ie, delivering trout eggs from point of pick up to destination, is appropriate. Mileage can be deducted from your taxes. Documentation of this information demonstrates the health of club, and that the club and its members are accomplishing the mission of the club in support of our nonprofit status. Please forward the forms to the treasurer at the end of each month.

If you have checks or correspondence for the Treasurer, please mail to:

Deep Creek Fly Fishers
% Michael Stuhl
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Riverside, Ca 92508

All other correspondence to DCFF will still use:

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We use Instagram to promote our activities, meetings, speakers, classes, outings, conservation, Trout in the Classroom events, fishing adventures, and anything else we are doing related to the world of fly-fishing.

Send your fly fishing related pictures to share with each other and the greater fly fishing community. Please include a description of the pictures as best you can - who/what/when/where/what flies/etc. Email the pictures to - deepcreekinstagram@gmail.com.

Note: The default rule is that your name will never be posted to Instagram by the club, unless you want it posted. If you do want your name posted you will need to provide your name & your Instagram account name to be tagged with the pictures.

We Need Your Help!!!

Our club needs your help and support! We need members to step up and help with all the openings that we have now and for next year.

Some of our current board members are doing more than one job to help keep the club going. Think about asking a friend to do a job with you. It could be fun! I’m sure our current board will help you get up to speed if you volunteer! If you are unsure and would like to know what each position entails, we can provide you with a job description.

2021 Openings:
1st Vice President
2nd Vice President
Newsletter
The Calendar lists all the activities that are going on in the club, such as training events, outings, meetings, conservation events, and more.

To view the calendar:
1. Go to: www.deepcreekflyfisher.org
2. Click on the Calendar Tab at the top of the page
3. Then select: This Week, This Month, This Year

To subscribe to the calendar:
Select ICAL, then Download the Public Events Calendar. It will appear in your computer's default Calendar Program. As long as you have access to the internet, it will update automatically or you can "refresh" to update the current calendar page.

Unless otherwise noted, club events will be held at Izaak Walton Clubhouse, 2601 Dexter Drive, Riverside, CA - inside the City of Riverside’s Fairmount Park. If you need additional information contact the class instructor or event coordinator. The cost for DCFF members is $10 per class and training outing. Coffee and soft drinks will be available for full day classes and there will be a 1-hour lunch break if necessary.

**If you would like to share your Fishing Story in the newsletter, send it to: newsletter@deepcreekflyfishers.org**

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Support DCFF with Amazon

Did you know that you can support Deep Creek Fly Fishers when you buy online from Amazon? Log into: smile.amazon.com.

The first time you log in, it will take you to a select, charity page.
- Choose the "Get Started" button.
- Enter “Deep Creek” into the search box and select “Search”.
- It will show you several selections that have Deep Creek in the name. Scroll down and select “Deep Creek Flyfishers Inc”.
- Choose “Yes” to the question and then select “Start Shopping”.

There is no fee or extra cost for you to shop. You get the same products, at the same price as regular Amazon. Just remember to always log into Amazon, via the smile.amazon.com address for the Club to get the donation.

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Bob Marriott’s Fly fishing store
2700 Orangethorpe Fullerton, CA
(714) 525-1827

Bob Marriott’s Fly Fishing Store has everything you need for fly-fishing. They also have very good YouTube video’s concerning their products. Check them out.

They give our DCFF club members a 5% reward for purchases.

Bob Marriott’s also gives our club a 2% reward for your purchases. These are used to purchase products for our Opportunity Drawings and Holiday Banquet.

**If you would like to share your Fishing Story in the newsletter, send it to: newsletter@deepcreekflyfishers.org**
Deep Creek Fly Fisher's meetings are held 7 PM on the 4th Wednesday of each month, except November and December, in the Izaak Walton Clubhouse, 2601 Dexter Drive, inside Fairmount Park, Riverside, CA

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