

Kaweah Flyfishers



Visalia, Ca

2010

Newsletter

Monthly Meeting:

Date: June 3rd
Day: Friday
Place: Life Style Center,
Address : 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia
Time: 7:30pm—9:30pm

FLY of the MONTH TYING SESSION with Don Lieb, from 6:30pm to 7:30 pm before the meeting. Bring your own vise, tools and materials. If you do not have materials the club will supply them. There will be a donation cup to help pay for the materials provided and for future fly tying materials.

Monthly Board Meeting:

Date: June 6th
Day: Monday
Location: Life Style Center
5105 W. Cypress
Time: 700pm-900pm
All members are welcome to attend.

Meeting Program: Wildflower Presentation by Don, Part 1.



All of us that have hiked, driven or boated to a fishing location in the spring and summer has noticed the wildflowers either on the side of the road or while hiking or fishing. But how many of us can tell some one what wildflower they are looking at, a few maybe ,but there are hundreds of different kinds of wildflowers.



Now that the wildflower season is underway wouldn't it be nice to know a little more about the flowers?

Join us for a free wildflower slideshow presentation and discussion led by long time Wildflower expert Don Lieb. Learn where to find what flowers when, how to recognize some of our most common wildflowers, and what flowers you can find here but no place else on earth. The presentation will cover the different wildflowers from the coast to the high mountains and throughout California.



You'll have an opportunity to see the beauty of our native wildflowers, presented in a chronological, month-by-month bloom format. Many of them are old favorites; some of them are more obscure, and some even rare.



Come by the shop at 7 pm, and we'll get started by 7:30pm. Family and wives welcome.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I tip my hat to Rick Hartley. He went above and beyond the call of duty mushing through the snow to do a recon of the streams along the General's highway. With the annual Kaweah Crawl scheduled for early June, you might want to look into snowshoes.

I have some factoids about snow levels and run off in the Kings River drainage. The latest runoff estimate from DWR is 168% of normal as of 7 days ago. For example, the measured water content in the snow at Big Meadow is 22”

The next big club event looming on the horizon is the annual fundraiser in September. The fundraiser provides the bulk of the money used to fund speakers, the great chow that Mark Cave and company put out for the Kings River Classic, the fundraiser itself and now Kelsey. We won't be able to maintain our current level of activities or raise the bar on these activities without a successful fundraiser. We will need your help on the night of the fundraiser and in acquiring items for both the silent and live auctions. Next month we will put out a list of the areas needing volunteers and a listing of prior years auction items.

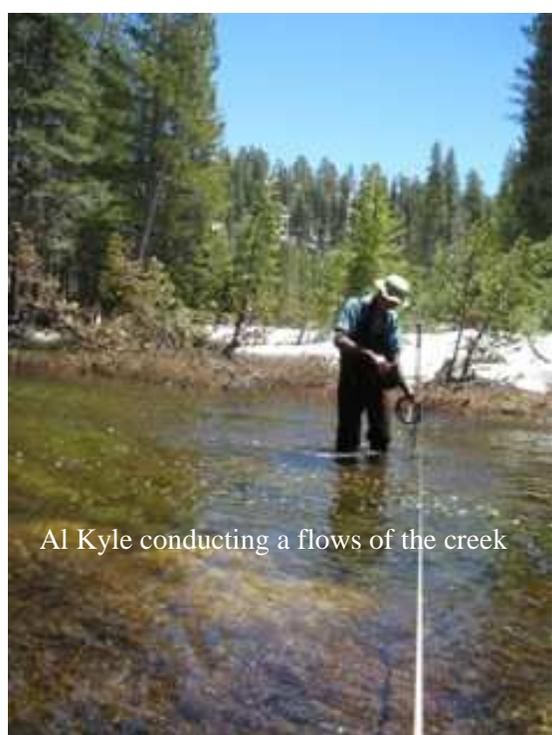
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Marianne M. Emmendorfer, District Planner, CIG, CIT-, Sequoia NF/Giant Sequoia NM, sent this to me on May 27, 2011..

Kyle and I finally got out to survey Big Meadows yesterday, now that the snow has stopped (it snowed down to 5000 ft. last week). It's melting fast so we're scheduled to get out early next week, as well as the next several weeks to take measurements.

I've already sent these photos to Jayne, and Kyle will get the flow measurements to her as well so we can finally better utilize the data from the data logger on the rock.

Enjoy! Marianne



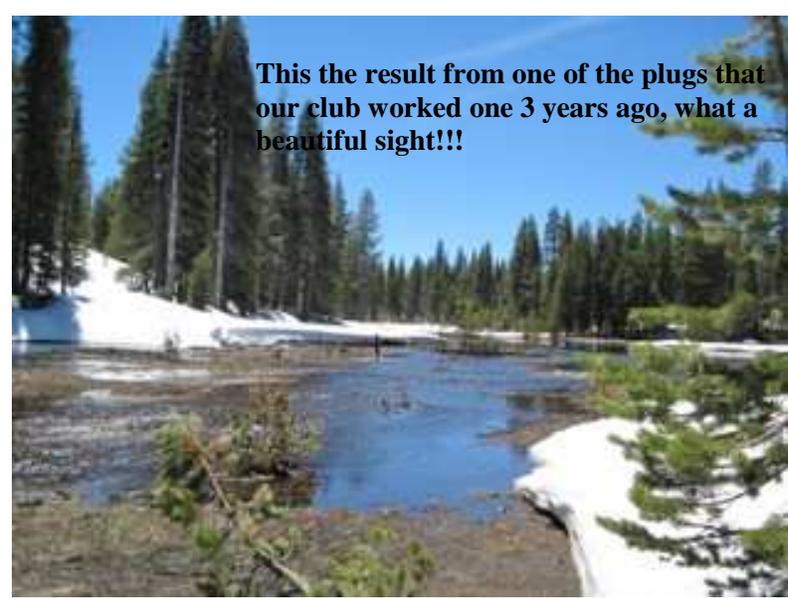
Al Kyle conducting a flows of the creek



This is a picture taken from behind the cabin that is there.



Marianne on Big Meadows survey



This the result from one of the plugs that our club worked one 3 years ago, what a beautiful sight!!!

The weather change from winter's end to normal or above normal spring time temperatures will take place within the next month or so, and with warmer weather brings an increase in mountain rivers and streams flows and higher water levels. With the higher faster and higher water flows comes a big safety concern to us stream-wading, fly throwing, rock-hopping, fly-fishermen and women. Of all of the four fishing seasons, spring is the most hazardous and dangerous for us fishermen and fisherwomen.



Good wading skills are essential to becoming an wise, skillful and undamaged angler. Wading is no less important than other flyfishing skills such as, casting, presentation and reading the water. In our local mountain freestone rivers and streams and throughout California, skillful, aggressive waders catch the best and most fish a majority of the time. Usually the difficult lies, the best ribbons, seams and midstream boulders are not close too the shore and are passed by most anglers because they are difficult to reach. The reality is that few anglers are prepared physically or mentally for the challenges and consequences of wading. It can be fatal to underestimate the dangers of wading swift rivers. Few of us have had any formal wading instruction, I know I haven't, and most fly-fishermen

and women probably don't know what to do if they take a spill in swift water. I hope the information in this article will have some information you can use.

Wading well involves two decisions. First, you should determine if wading is necessary and appropriate to the water you are about to fish, and second, determine how to wade safely in a way that minimizes your impact on the ecosystem and other anglers in your area.

Using the buddy wading is an excellent strategy, two anglers wading together can move in water a single angler would find impossible. With two people, the strongest and largest person takes the upstream side. Fred and have used this method many times.



A wading staff usually isn't necessary in small streams, spring creeks, and shallow waters, but in a rocky freestone rivers and streams, where depth and current velocities are factors, the staff provides safety and the difference between fishing success and failure. In freestone waters, typical of trout water, the fly fisher who uses a staff can usually outfish the wader who doesn't, and he will take fewer swims. If you wade swift water alone, use your wading staff for support and to probe the water before you step. Keep the staff connected to your vest so you don't lose it. The line should have a break-away safety release so it doesn't become an anchor if you fall and the staff becomes wedged on the stream bottom.



The right footwear is as important as your choice of waders. At the very least, you should wear felt-soled wading shoes. The felt grips slippery rocks as you wade, giving you good traction. However, the felt soled wading boot are being phase out of existence because of concerns that aquatic disease spores attached themselves to the felt because of their porous nature.



Specialized wading soles like the new non-slip and grip with or without metal, are essential on some difficult-to-wade streams. If you buy a new pair of these wading boots you should take the time to learn how to use them and to appreciate their limitations. I bought a new pair of wading boot at Jimmy Morales fly shop in Oakhurst and both Jimmy and one of his guides said the same thing. While they provide added traction in slippery stream bottoms, they are do take a little getting used to and are great after you do.



Corkers Type work well on "greased cannonballs" (algae-covered stream rocks), but they can be slippery on dry river rocks. Metal cleats or studs also provide traction on algae-covered rocks, but they can cut a fly line if you catch it between your boot and a rock. No matter which wading boot, shoe, or boot-foot wader you choose, ankle support is critical for safe wading. A strong wading shoe or boot provides the support that helps to prevent the ankle-turning foot slippages that lead to spills.

Remember that even though a stream or river looks cool and inviting the water is probably actually cold and maybe deceptively faster than it looks.

A Few Wading Strategies

Learn to read from the bank and in the water so you can anticipate river/stream bottom conditions you will be wading in; they can change at any time from small rocks to bigger ones, cobbles to sand, deeper holes and the like. Once you learn how to identify the various river/stream bed conditions, your wading safety will improve. But remember "OVER CONFIDENCE CAN SEND YOU DOWNRIVER".

When you enter the water, place your staff on your upstream side so you can lean into the current. If you begin to lose your balance, the current will tend to push you upright rather than push you downstream. Always have at least two points of contact: both feet or a foot and the staff. Plant your staff; move your feet; stop, plant the staff again and move your feet again. Keep your body sideways to the current. Facing directly upstream or downstream exposes you to the full force of the water and can make it difficult to maintain your balance. The “midstream shuffle” is the gait of choice; move your feet along the bottom as though you are blind and use the staff to probe ahead to check the depth or define obstacles.

Having a wading plan, look for obstacles and hazards you might have to deal with if you lose your footing. If you see hazardous water below where you intend to wade, don't try to cross in that area.

Feel along with each foot and find a secure spot before you commit your weight to it. If you fall into the river and get swept away, spread your arms to keep your head above water and point your legs downstream so that you can push off rocks as you drift. A wading belt tight around your chest will slow the rate at which your waders fill with water. Waders full of water become heavy and make it difficult to move. Water pressure will squeeze the air out of the waders but will not keep water from entering them.

If you want to cross the river, do so on a slight downstream angle wherever possible so you don't have to fight the current as well as the irregularity of the bottom. When fishing upstream, walk the bank or wade in the slow currents along the side and use the eddies created by rocks in the current to ease your passage and conserve your energy.

Eventually every wader ends up in the water. Most often it's a stumble in the shallows where it's a simple matter to stand up. Or it's a little water over the top of the waders--wet feet and legs, but no problem. But one day you may find yourself floating downstream without the chance for a quick recovery. When this happens, try not to panic, settle into the water horizontally, take a deep breath, close your mouth. Don't cross your legs as you turn; with crossed legs, you could lose your balance and might be difficult moving back to a safe stance



If you find yourself floating in fast-moving water get onto your back with your entire body; even your arms in the water. If you are in a horizontal position, you will float much easier. Holding any part of your body vertically above the surface reduces your buoyancy, causing you to sink. You must be horizontal to float effectively and to keep your body as high in the water as possible and our feet should be pointed down stream.

Keeping your body at a 45-degree angle into the current is very important; the 45-degree position is ideal because it moves you away from the hazard and toward the bank. Backstroking will move you away from the obstacle and toward the shore in a relatively straight line. It also allows you to see obstacles coming and to use your feet and legs to push away from them. When drifting, you should resist the temptation to keep feeling for the bottom with your feet as you float, because you will sink and extend your time in the water. Swimming directly across the current often results in being swept farther downstream.

It's important to get out of the water as fast as possible, but don't be in a hurry to stand up, get into the slow water first. The deepest and fastest water is always in the main current flow. This is the water that is the most difficult to control yourself in. Rivers are always slower and shallower on the insides of bends. Drops in riverbed elevation create waves. Avoid wading above an area of big waves. Without a life jacket, big waves can overwhelm and drown you.

If you are swept away, you can become entrapped in rocks, trees, or logs. These can snag your foot, vest, or belt and hold you, sometimes underwater. If you find yourself heading toward such an obstacle, roll forward onto your stomach and begin swimming vigorously downstream. With this momentum, use your arms to vault up, onto, and over the obstacle. Then resume the floating position and look for a way out of the main flow.



Big waters (rivers large enough to fish from a boat) require a different approach. They have strong currents and powerful hydraulics. In this type of water, getting trapped by rocks and logs is less of a hazard. The danger is in being overwhelmed by waves and current and being unable to stay afloat to get to shore. In these rivers, stay on your stomach and use a crawl stroke to move into slow water or to break through the eddy line between the upstream and downstream flows.

Have a good time fishing, but remember **SAFETY FIRST**.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL FOR THE YEAR 2010

Date submitted ___/___/___

Name (s) _____
 First Names to be on the badges _____
 Address _____
 City, State _____ Zip Code _____
 Home Phone _____ Other Phone _____ FAX _____
 Email (1) _____
 Email (2) _____

Please highlight your preferred means of contact (email, phone or fax)

Annual dues are Pro-rated in the year of joining so that all memberships will renew on the 1st of January. To renew you should pay the full amount for your category shown on the right. Members without Email will receive the Kaweah Fly Fishers Newsletter via the U.S. Mail. Family memberships consist of your spouse and all children under the age of 18 residing in your household. Please provide the name and ages of the children.

	Individual	\$48_____
	Jr. (<18)	\$24_____
	Sr. (>64)	\$24_____
	Family	\$60_____
	Ind. Life	\$400_____
	Fam. Life	\$600_____
	Initiation (1 st year only)	\$10_____

Total remittance \$_____

I would like to help with or be included in the following club activities:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Clinics | <input type="checkbox"/> TIC | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership growth | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Rod Crafting |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Habitat Improvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Tying |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Emailing | <input type="checkbox"/> Tule River | <input type="checkbox"/> Fund Raising | |

I can help mentor members in ___ on-stream fishing; ___ fly tying; ___ casting

I would appreciate help with ___ on-stream fishing; ___ fly tying; ___ casting

Occasionally we may rent our roster to fly fishing related vendors. If you do not want your name to be included, please so indicate by checking the following: **I do not want my name included on mailing list releases.**

Kings River and the Kaweah River flows as of May 29th



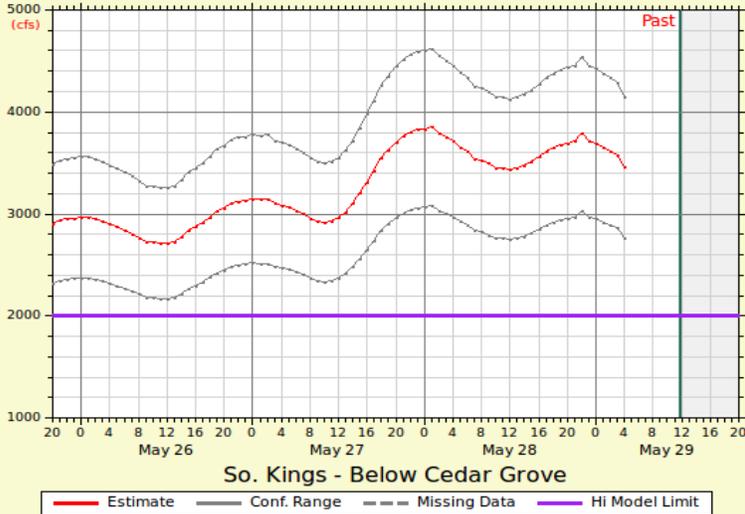
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Kings - Inflow Pine Flat Res

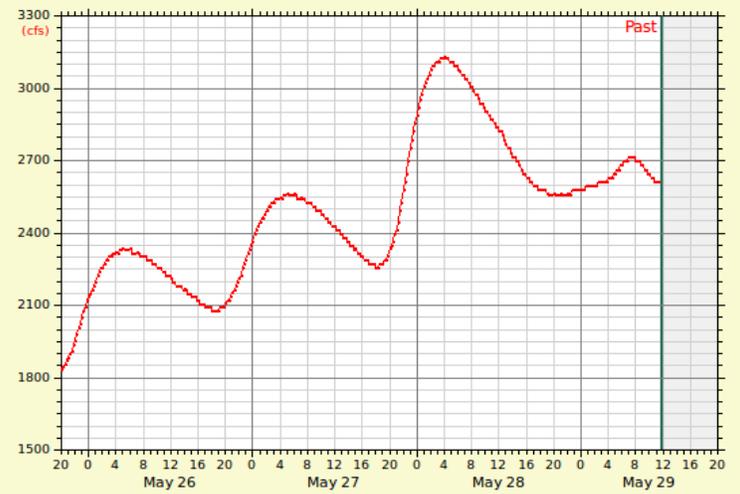
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So. Kings - Below Cedar Grove

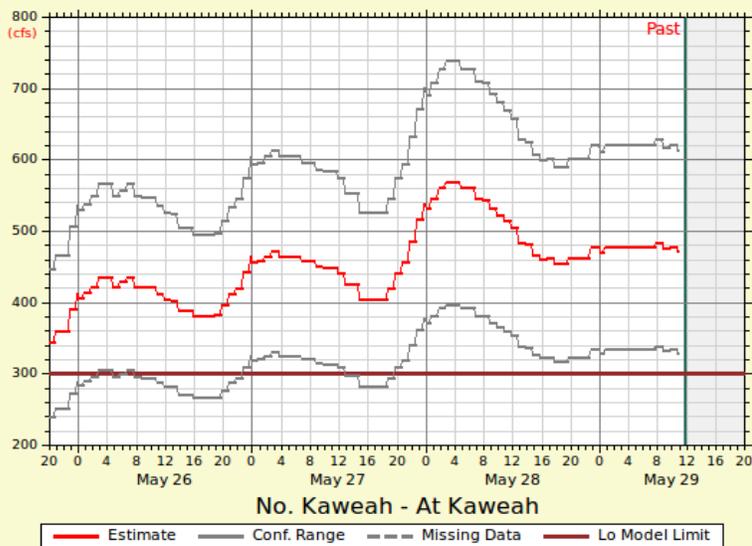
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Kaweah - At Three Rivers

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No. Kaweah - At Kaweah

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Kaweah - Inflow Terminus Res

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**Wednesday June 1st, 2011
Kern River Fly Fishers Club
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Kaweah Crawl

Everyone is welcome to join us on the KAWEAH KRAWL.

SATURDAY, June 11, 8:30am – 4:30pm

We will meet at 8:30am in front of McDonalds at Mary's Vineyard , 1401 E. Noble Ave. Visalia

Everyone is welcome, new comers as well as experienced anglers. This outing is intended to be an “on-the-creek” event from our casting classes and to help with stream craft like reading the water, presenting a fly to the fish, catching and releasing a fish unharmed.

Join us at 8:00am for breakfast and plan to leave / caravan / carpool about 8:30am, Bring your lunch and drink. It might snow or be very hot, so be prepared, this time of year any kind of weather will occur in the mountains. Waders and boots are very helpful but not necessary. 3-6 weight rod, line and reel. Flies can be:

Drys - stimulators, royal wolf, royal coachman, elk hair caddis, gray adams, ants, lady bug, most any small to medium fly. We mostly fish dry flies but you could use

Nymphs – copper john, pheasant tail, red fox squirrel nymph, or small streamers or buggers.

We will fish 2 or 3 different creeks, depending on conditions. This is your chance to start out the season and warm up your casting arm in a place that has willing little trout and not too many trees and bushes to be a complete nuisance.

For more information, contact Mark Cave at mdcave@sbcglobal.net or (559) 623-5338

My brother came down from the Foresthill area for the Memorial Day weekend and we were going to take one day and go to Cedar Grove and the Kings River. We did start, but never made it.

We left the house at 7:00am and hoped to get there about 9:00 to check the river and hopefully maybe even do some fishing; if it was safe, the flows are 3500fps. With the cloudy and cool temperatures we knew that we just might get rained on, but we were ready for that but once we got to the 4500ft elevation it started to SNOW!!!, snowing at the end of the month was the last thing we expected. But the snow was a light snow and we thought that as the morning got later the weather would warm up and it would go away; NOT!!! The closer we got to the Park entrance gate the more it snowed and the more the snow stuck to the road and was slushy enough that if the wheels broke traction we slid a little. I was only travelling at 20 mph and we poked along planning to at least get to Grant Grove for some coffee; the further we went the hope of getting to Cedar Grove was going to be a long shot.

When we got to the entrance station the Ranger said that the road conditions just got down-graded to 4-wheel drive or chains only... No go for cedar grove. We told him we were going to Grant Grove then turn around and head home, sooooo that's what we did. Snow on May 29th, who knew that a snow storm was going to stop a fishing trip. Just can't predict the mountain weather.



About 4500ft elevation



Before Sequoia Lake



Snowing at Grant Grove

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For other Calendar Dates
Visit the Clubs web-site at www.kaweahflyfishers.org

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Friday	June 3rd	Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly Club Meeting 6:30-7:30, fly tying with Don Lieb before the meeting.	LifeStyle Center, 5105 Cypress, Visalia, 6:30– 7:30pm, Fly tying before meeting - Don Lieb is going to have a presentation on the foothills and mountain wild flowers, we all see them on the river so no you will know what they are,
Tuesday	June 7th	Fly Tying with Don Lieb - Royal Wulff	4520 W Cypress Ave, Visalia. (corner Linwood St) Quail Park Retirement Village Fly to tie, Royal Wulff . Tying instructor Don Lieb has material and tools or better yet bring your own. We usually give Don a couple of bucks each as he pays for the hooks and material himself.
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