



June 2008

Delta Fly Fishers

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President's Message by Herman Spalinger

June, 2008

Your Board of Directors has been working diligently over the past several years to keep our membership dues at a constant level. However, in order to keep up with the ever increasing overhead costs for operating; it has become evident that our membership fees need to be increased. Increasing the dues will allow the club to continue providing you, the members, a viable working club in which to participate. So, starting with our 2008-2009 membership year, which begins each September, the Board, after much discussion, voted to raise dues \$5 across the board. This means that beginning September 1, 2008, a single membership, for the '08-'09 calendar year, will be \$30 for a regular member, \$35 for family members and \$25 for 62 years or older. The one-time \$5 initiation fee, for new members only, will remain the same as well as the retroactive fee for new members who join during the year. The Board and its officers hope this small increase over a whole year's time will still allow you to continue to belong to the club and participate in our various activities throughout the coming years.

Moving forward now to our June 11th barbecue. I would like to remind you again one of the raffle items will be a newly made L3 5 wt rod. The tickets will sell for \$5 each to raise funds for our club to donate to the Northern California Casting for Recovery program. The Northern California chapter is promoting two weekend fly fishing retreats this year, at no cost, for women of all ages and in all stages of breast cancer treatment and recovery using fly fishing as an emotional healing process. These retreats are held at the Clearwater Lodge. These retreats are for a limited number of participants with the number of women attending growing more each year. CFR is an all volunteer organization that operates solely on donations from various fly fishing clubs and individuals throughout California and, on a larger scale, the entire United States. Please be generous in purchasing tickets so we can send a generous contribution to their organization in recognition of the good work they are doing.

Now a little news on the fly fishing front. After Bruce "Bruno" Huff talked to our club last meeting, Marty Kjelson and I decided to see if we could see for ourselves if his presentation would match up to his words. Unfortunately, we chose Thursday the 12th to start out on Hwy 88 at Bear River Reservoir then move east to Silver Lake, Caples Lake, Red Lake and even to the West Carson River as the wind blew us up the road. We couldn't have picked a nastier day as far as weather was concerned as there were also some clouds hanging over the summit of Carson Pass that started dumping snow on us around noon and beyond. The snow was a light powder and wasn't sticking to the ground, except at the higher elevations – over 8500'. The temperature never got above 38 degrees starting at Bear Reservoir and all points east. All lakes were clear of ice yet the water was pretty darned cold so we were a wee-bit early to catch many fish on this trip. I did manage to pull about a 13" brown out of the Woods Creek inlet at Caples, but that was our only fish action for the day. The road in to Upper and Lower Blue Lakes was closed just beyond the Carson River Bridge. However, a D.O.T. worker came through the gate as we were tying our flies to fish the river. He mentioned he had been pushing snow off some of the road into the lakes and told us there was still some campsites packed with snow but that they were going to open the road for the Memorial Day weekenders. There were several trailers and fifth wheels already spotted in some of the campgrounds we passed on the way up and back. Marty and I walked about a quarter of a mile along the inlet by Plasses' Resort, which wasn't open yet, and saw no fins. It was a little more protected at the east end of the lake and we were able to drive around Kit Carson Lodge to the end of the road without any snow on the road, but we didn't even take our boats out of the van due to the wind. Once the water warms up a little, I'm sure there will be some better action on the lakes as Huff mentioned. In the meantime, keep those lines tight and your fly in the water.

Herman

Membership Form

Regular membership – \$25*

Family Membership – \$30*

62 years or older – \$20.00*

*New members please add \$5.00 Initiation Fee

Dues are for one year, from September 1 to August 31 Please fill out then mail to:

Delta Fly Fishers P.O. Box 77862, Stockton, CA 95207

Check one:

New membership _____ Renew membership _____

Regular Membership:

One year \$25.00 _____ Two years \$50.00 _____

Family Membership:

One year \$30.00 _____ Two years \$60.00 _____

Name _____ Spouse _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Home (____) _____ - _____

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E-Mail Address _____

I would like to be on the _____ committee

Please renew your membership, if you have not done so. If you are not sure, check the mailing label for your current status. If there is any questions or problems please contact: Bob Souza at 209-607-6604 or e-mail at suzasbs@clearwire.net.

Fishing Buddy Request

NAME _____

DATE _____

PHONE CONTACTS: (1) _____

(2) _____

The best time to contact me is _____

My E-mail address is: _____

I WOULD LIKE A FISHING BUDDY TO HELP ME

WITH ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING:

- Casting Fly Tying Attending Outings Equipment
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- Stream Fishing Lake Fishing Trout Fishing
- Steelhead Fishing Shad Fishing Bass Fishing
- Striper Fishing Salt Water Fishing Private Water Fishing
- Rod Building Selecting a Guide Travel
- Entomology Other _____

Please describe what you would like help with _____

If you need further information, please contact the Fishing Buddy Committee:

Bob Souza at 209-607-6604 or suzasbs@clearwire.net.

Grady Lee at 951-3623 or gmississippikid@aol.com

Mail the form to: Delta Fly Fishers P.O. Box 77862, Stockton, CA 95207

FFF NEWS and ITEMS OF INTEREST

The FFF Conclave (Whitefish, MT) on-line pre-registration is now open. By now FFF members should have received their Spring Issue of the Flyfisher Magazine which includes the insert for registration and Conclave events. Questions in regards to Conclave can be directed to Jessica at conclave@fedflyfishers.org .

See below for the two added seminars at Conclave for Clubs / Councils.

Thursday July 24, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Fundraising at the Council/Club level, by Josset Gauley, Development Director

All of our local FFF efforts could benefit from a few extra dollars. This seminar will discuss all aspects of local-level fundraising for education and conservation activities. The presentation will address proposal writing, identifying private and public sources of funding, budget development, and reporting the project impact to funders. This is the place to learn where to find the money for local projects and how to put it to good use.

Thursday July 24, 1:00pm - 3:00pm

Council Building by R.P. Van Gytenbeek, President, FFF & Kay Jackson, FFF Public Relations & Advertising Consultant How to grow the Federation in your area, new club formation - where and how, Public relations and advertising, Please bring a note pad and paper or laptop.

Eastern Sierra Focus

By CJ Webb

Fishing Tip:

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Here are some fishing websites I've found of interest and thought I would pass along for those who pine to be on the water, this is the next best thing. www.rec.outdoors.fishing.fly

Fly fishermen here post detailed stories of their favorite fishing trips and discuss fly collections. www.alt.fishing

Fishermen occasionally ask for advice or point out techniques, but found that many posts rout equipment. If you're in the market for new fishing gear, you'll have fun browsing these messages.

www.Berkeley-fishing.com

This is a well designed Web site that caters to serious fishing enthusiasts Check out the Tips & Techniques, once you choose your water type (fresh or salt), the species you're chasing, destination and season, you'll find detailed tips, articles and illustrations that shows you where to cast your "lure". www.landbigfish.com

This site covers every aspect of a fishing trip, including the travel, and dedicates a huge portion of its main page to outdoor travel. The campgrounds section lists hot deals on campgrounds throughout the US and Canada, and a search engine helps you find the outdoor businesses near your fishing trip destination. Homebound fishermen can bone-up on the sport with the how-to articles and check out pictures of the big catches of the week. www.takemefishing.org

Thinking about taking your kids on your next fishing trip, then you're gonna love TakeMeFishing.org. Click the state on the map, and then enter your zip code. The search engine will find places for you to fish and boat, local marinas and tackle shops. Also check out the Kids Fishing Hall of Fame, which has photos of kids and their fish.

Weather: May produced beach weather and Hawaiian tans up to the 20th, along with spring run-off, then gave way to wind, rain, snow and temperatures into the low 20's toward the last half of the month. Water temp was 42 degrees when the ice melted on Little Virginia, and 4 days later came up to 46, but it has not increased due to the 5 days of rather miserable fishing weather, but grand for polar bears and ducks. It's still dreary with fog and rain.

ROCK CREEK AREA – The campgrounds are open, and the lake is totally thawed, but the road to Mosquito Flats still has snow. No report as of this writing, but since they are relatively at the same elevation of Virginia Lakes, you could probably use the same streamers and techniques.

UPPER OWENS – The section downstream from the Benton Bridge to the monument is open on Saturday, May 26, 2008. Water clarity has improved with the cold temps and fishing will improve once the air temp rises. The standard San Juan Worm size 12-16 with a tiger or zebra midge (#16-18) below will be your best bet with a few BH Prince Nymphs size 14-18.

HOT CREEK – Fish when the flows are stable and try midges and small mayflies #20-22. Dry dropper nymph rigs work well as do dry/dry with mayflies and stone imitations. Remember to stay out of the water, this is a fragile ecosystem and it also has mud snails that would like to move around Mono County and get a better foot-hold in other waters.

CROWLEY – The opener was slow, and the boat inspection for quagga mussels went smooth. Fishing was also not as productive as anticipated. It's reported that most of the larger fish are still in the tributaries and things should improve as we swing into summer.

Flies that are working are Crystal Emergers, Copper Tiger or Zebra Midge #18-20, blood worms, or slow troll Arctic Fox on the bottom

CONVICT – Has been doing fair on the south shore near the trees on large olive bunny streamers, black and olive wooly buggers, and their "Marvel".

MAMMOTH – Twin Lakes is the only thawed water, so if you go, try some flash-a-buggers, wooly buggers, Mohair leeches and #14-29 Williams Lake Wonder (black and red, or a #14-20 Zebra Midge in a few colors).

SAN JOAQUIN – The road has not be cleared to date and if you need immediate information, contact Inyo National Forest in Mammoth Lakes.

RUSH CREEK – Fishing has been slow due to cold temps with virtually no bug activity. Try some midges and BWOs with small caddis patterns in all the turns.

JUNE LOOP – Has produced some nice hawgs on Doc's Twin Lakes Special in olive or brown, Pop's Bugger in Black or Olive, or Rudy Eye Leech in olive, #16-18 Tiger Midge and a #10 olive Mini Leech, similar to last fall.

VIRGINIA LAKES – Stocking started the week of the 19th, and a lot of nice trout were taken on olive and black wooly buggers out near the inlet of Little Virginia. May was better than any Indian summer I've seen since 1983, until the snow monsoon hit on the 21st. The 22 of May showed 23 degrees and no further progress on the thaw of Big Virginia. A total snowfall for the 5 1/2 days was 28 inches, leaving us with very wet ground that should slow down the fire season when it arrives. Fishing has been fairly good with a few brave souls sticking it out for 30 to 40 minutes at a time, and a few fish for their efforts. Olive/Black Woolies, Black/Olive Leeches and a few midges probably in all "white" to match the hatch. Two very nice browns came out and went back in, in the 23 to 24 inch range. A 6lb brown was caught through the ice in the last hour of fishing on Little Virginia on May 12 around 8:30pm. It must have tasted like leather.Yuk!

EAST WALKER – The flow has been 205cfs. Dry fly action has been fun on Parachute Adams 16-18, EC Caddis, Parachute Caddis and Griffith Gnats in #20-24. Try some WD40's, zebra midges, blood midges and Copper John's. Streamers have all been doing well, either Hornbergs or mini leech perch fry's.

BRIDGEPORT REZ – Looks good and clarity is improving daily, with temps rising. Tubing will be the only way you can get into some action with a 2-fly rig. Midges will get you two-points unless you go into the paint for a 3 point cast and put it on his nose, but some nice fish are coming out if you work it.

WEST WALKER – It's still very hard to find fishable water except near the bridge with the flow at 423cfs. The flow is down from May 11 at 745cfs, so this is good news, but will soon change now that the weather has greatly improved. Use a 2 fly rig with a large dry over a prince nymph or flashback Zug Bug below the bridge just before the first campground, where the elevation drop is minimal and the water is flat. Midges are everywhere, even the no-see-ums, so come prepared with the best bug juice you can find. These are the Dracula of all bugs.

See you on the water....cj

See you on the water, CJ 8.4

CONSERVATION

CSPA, NCCFFF, CSBA Intervene In Striped Bass Litigation

May 20, 2008. The California Sportfishing Protection Alliance (CSPA) and its close allies the Northern Calif. Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers (NCCFFF) and the California Striped Bass Association (CSBA) have jointly intervened into the law suit filed by the “Coalition for a Sustainable Delta” that is aimed at destroying the public’s striped bass fishery that historically generated some \$50 million annually to our state and local economies. The Coalition is composed of “Water Districts” that front some Central Valley agricultural interests who hold water contracts from the Federal Central Valley Water Project.

While their litigation won’t do anything to make the Delta more sustainable, it would compel the State to abort the management of the estuary’s striped bass and all sport-fishing regulations that would protect the fishery from excessive harvest. Even though the estuary’s once premier sport fishery is a shadow of its former greatness and has fallen on hard times, along with all of the other fisheries that depend on the Delta, corporate ag feels the need to destroy this very valuable public resource so they can continue to drink at the public’s water trough and maximize their profits.

If they prevail, striped bass will become a non-sport fishery that would not be protected from excessive harvest. It could quite possibly be exterminated because it would not be protected under State sport fishing laws and there would be no harvest limit and no regulation on the methods allowed to harvest it. Even though the fishery is alleged by the coalition to be vicious non-native predator of Delta smelt and salmon listed under the Endangered Species Acts, the scientific evidence clearly demonstrates the opposite is true.

So, who are the interests behind this litigation anyway? The growers who filed the litigation have the luxury of using their water districts to file the litigation [Bellridge Water Storage District, Berenda Mesa Water District, Lost Hills Water District and Wheeler Ridge - Maricopa Water Storage District]. It appears many of them live in the Southern Central Valley where much of the desert has turned green due to nonnative crops grown by nonnative people who are very fond of perpetuating nonnative myths to protect their nonnative capital at the expense of the public’s fishery resources.

You should keep in mind that this fight is not just about striped bass! Should the Coalition prevail, then consider that many of the other fish that swim in the Delta are non-native predators (something that all fish have in common) that will become candidates for extinction such as largemouth bass, pan fish, and American shad to name a few. Who was it that said, “You’re either part of the problem or part of the solution.”? That’s a pretty broad generalization, but in this case it’s meaningful!

The South Delta Water Agency and Central Delta Water Agency have also filed for intervention in the lawsuit refuting the Coalition’s allegations. Judge Oliver Wanger in Fresno will consider their intervention and our intervention on July 14, 2008.

This litigation will cost a lot of money and we need real help in raising funds for this cause. If you believe that we shouldn’t let the Coalition get away with trying to destroy this fishery and our right to enjoy it, please go to our new website at <http://www.calsport.org/> and donate!

“Fishery Failure” Declared for West Coast Salmon Fishery

Declaration Clears Path for Congressional Action

As you may have heard, the salmon season for 2008 was closed. NOAA/fisheries Service issued this statement:

“...Secretary of Commerce Carlos M. Gutierrez today declared a commercial fishery failure for the West Coast salmon fishery due to historically low salmon returns. Also today, NOAA’s Fisheries Service issued regulations to close or severely limit recreational and commercial salmon fishing in the area.

“The unprecedented collapse of the salmon population will hit fishermen, their families, and fishing communities hard, and that is why we have moved quickly to declare a fishery disaster,” Gutierrez said. “Our scientists are working to better understand the effects that ocean changes have on salmon populations. We are also working closely with fishing communities to improve salmon habitat in river systems to support sustainable fishing.”

Hundreds of thousands of fall Chinook salmon typically return to the Sacramento River every year to spawn. This year, scientists estimate that fewer than 60,000 adult Chinook will make it back to the Sacramento River.

“This is far below what is needed to sustain the population and we have decided to shut down the commercial ocean salmon fishery for all of California and most of Oregon to aid their recovery,” said Jim Balsiger, NOAA’s Fisheries Service acting assistant administrator. “It’s a tough decision, but the condition of the salmon fishery forces us to close most of it to ensure healthy runs of this valuable fish in the future.”

Although the reasons for the sudden decline of the fishery are not completely understood, NOAA scientists suggest that changes in ocean conditions, including unfavorable shifts in ocean temperature and food sources for juvenile salmon, likely caused poor survival of salmon that would have comprised this year’s fishery.

Loss of freshwater habitat for salmon spawning, rearing, and migration to the ocean is a chronic problem that has made salmon populations more susceptible to the occasional poor ocean conditions. NOAA will undertake a thorough examination of the causes...”

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Help support your club by buying and using club merchandise.

Polo Shirt w/club logo sale	\$26.00	May 7
Ball Cap	\$11.50	April Board Meeting
Club Patch	\$5.00	
Lapel Pin	\$7.00	May 14
Lic. Plate Frames	\$3.00	May Newsletter
Official coffee mug	\$5.00	
Also the club has a video library		The deadline for the June issue
Videotape Rentals \$2.00 Per Video		is May 25th.

See Jacob Loyko 468-2664 for info on merchandise and videos at all the meetings.

Fly Casting Can Get You Arrested**By Marshall Bissett – Taken from the Sierra Pacific Flyfishers Newsletter**

Not so long ago if you were seen in public gesticulating wildly and yelling out the details of your private life to an invisible companion, your family would be contacted and you would wind up in a mental institution. Now all you have to do is insert a blue metallic cockroach size thing in you left ear for this behavior to become acceptable. This geek bling, as I like to call it, can be attached to another flashing unit at belt level so the user seems to be shouting instructions to his navel. Now it is unnecessary to buy a book or magazine in an airport. The streams of disconnected yet intense chatter provide more insight into the lives of strangers than literature ever could.

Now SPFF has created another embarrassing public spectacle called casting practice between lessons. The family are just as worried as they catch glimpses of their hitherto normal spouse at the dinner table with fork in hand, elbow raised, finger pointing upward, muttering “stop...two..three..forward...” It doesn’t stop there. At work, instead of wasting time on the Internet, they have the pencil in a death grip and are quickly raising and lowering the right elbow, lost in the mire of self diagnosis. When you see this, don’t call your supervisor or HR, just wait till it stops. Interrupting the rhythm of an entranced student can inflict permanent damage. SPFF is to blame for all this and has even issued short lengths of white PVC pipe in case a fork or pencil is not at hand. Practicing in freeway traffic, pipe in hand, can be misinterpreted in certain neighborhoods and might invoke a sobriety test. When a group of two or three students form a huddle, only seconds pass before they start raising their elbows, wrists locked and fingers pointing to Heaven like demented evangelists. Sociologists could mistake this for the vestigial traces of an ancient mating ritual. If restless leg can have its own syndrome with a Latin name then the involuntary raising and lowering of the right elbow should be extended some courtesy. There is of course a precedent for all this seen on the basketball court. After a good play, it is not uncommon to create a right angle at the elbow, raise both fists in the air and yell “Yeah” as you bring your elbows straight down in the perfect fly fishing motion. You might want to try this with a fly rod in each hand as the first step to ambidexterity. The shouting is not encouraged unless you are in a Pro Bass Tournament on TV.

Our students, like the ancient Romans, have created new Gods in new temples. They are Lefty, Mel and Joan. Their words ring in your deaf ear as you learn to hate them for the lazy ease with which they pull off the double haul, the pile cast, the reach mend and the steeple cast. You flail away like a person trying to whip a donkey with a springy stick while they cast majestic loops into the sunset.

Visualization is the key to a good casting stroke and, I’m told, a good golf swing. If you can create a mental picture of your rod stopping sharply at ear level, and the line unfolding back in a perfect arrow head pattern directly behind you, then you are part of the way to doing it with a real fly rod. If you can think your rod into a straight path on the forward stroke, then just maybe it will happen.

So if you can bear the ridicule of friends and family and use that PVC pipe to create a fluid casting stroke that will make young ladies on the water say “Wow — check out that narly backcast!” then perhaps in a year or twenty you too will be able to wear the dorky red hat and cast words of wisdom into the green waters of the Reseda pond. [Another literary masterpiece!]

New procedures for nominating a lifetime member

An ad hoc committee was recently formed consisting of Al Smatsky, Leo Gutterres, Bruce Rollans, Bob Souza and Ron Pettit. The committee met and decided it best the Board should review any nominees for the Lifetime Membership award as this is the most prestigious award given by the club. In the past it has been up to the president to randomly select a person for the award, but the Board felt it was best if they elected a nominee. The ad hoc committee has set out six criteria for nomination as a Lifetime member as follows:

- 1) The nominee must have a minimum of 15 years of continuous membership with DFF.
- 2) The nominee should have served no less than two full terms, in two different offices, such as president, vice president, secretary or treasurer. This service need not be consecutive and cannot be concurrent.
- 3) The nominee should also have served no less than four full terms as a Board member, which cannot be served concurrent to any other office.
- 4) The nominee should also have served no less than three full terms as a committee chairperson, one of which must have included Outings, Raffle, Programs, Fish Derby, Membership or Newsletter editor.
- 5) Beyond the above noted, the nominee must have organized and directed no less than one activity which furthers the mission of DFF; e.g., a conservation project.
- 6) Finally, the nominee must have demonstrated through leadership and/or participation a commitment to the art of fly-fishing and resource conservation.

Nomination for DFF Life Membership must be made by a DFF member. A DFF member may not nominate himself or herself.

- 1) There is no limit to the number of times a DFF member can be nominated for Life membership as long as the nominating member acts in good faith under the belief all criteria have been satisfied.
- 2) Nominations for lifetime membership will be considered and acted upon to either accept or reject the nomination by the DFF Board of Directors once any one or more nominations have been presented to that body.
- 3) The DFF Board of Directors will act upon no nominee for Life membership if that selection will result in Life Members, as a body, exceeds 10% of the total membership. Where more than one member has been nominated for DFF Life Membership at the same time and selection of all nominees would exceed the 10% rule, the Board of Directors must judge one nominee against another based upon the criteria listed herein in order to make selections without violating the 10% rule.
- 4) To be selected a DFF Life Member; the nominee(s) must receive a favorable vote of a simple majority of the total number of existing Directors. This is not to be construed to mean a simple majority of Directors present for the vote.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every Wed (except meeting nights)	Nature Center Oak Grove Park Stockton	FLY CASTING Contact: Jim Rich 477-6404 Rick Greene 477-1488
Every 2nd Wed (except July & Aug) 7:00 PM	John R Williams School Stockton	Membership Meeting Contact Marty Kjelson 477-9618 John Keagy 369-5690
Every 3rd Wed (except July) 7:00 PM	Nature Center Oak Grove Park Stockton	Board Meeting All Members Welcome
Saturday June 7	Oak Grove Park Stockton	Catfish Derby For Information Contact Earl Summers 957-6756
Wednesday June 11	Nature Center Oak Grove Park Stockton	DFF's Annual Barbeque All Members Welcome
Wednesday June 18	Nature Center Oak Grove Park Stockton	Board Meeting All Members Welcome
June 20-22, 2008	Hwy 88 and Apline County	June's Outing
October 10-12	Hutchin's Street Square Lodi, CA	NCC/FFF Conclave Festival of Fly Fishing

2008 Catfish Derby
June 7
Oak Grove Park



Saturday, June 7, is the Catfish Derby at Oak Grove Park. DFF again will be helping out and selling hot dogs, donuts, coffee and soda. The chairperson for this event is Earl Summers and he needs a lot of help.



ALPINE COUNTY OUTING JUNE 20-22, 2008

The Delta Fly Fishers will hold their June outing in Alpine County. We will camp in Hope Valley located along Highway 88 on the west Carson River. This location provides nearby access to a great variety of lake and stream trout habitat. Our May speaker, Bruce "Bono" Huff, shared the many opportunities in this region. Lakes include Bear River Reservoir, Silver Lake, Caples Lake, Red Lake (all along Highway 88) and Indian Creek Reservoir on Highway 89 near Markleeville. We will focus on the streams in the Carson River drainage including the west and east forks, Silver and Wolf Creeks. A potluck Barbeque is planned for Saturday pm June 21. We will discuss the outing further at the annual summer BBQ at Oak Grove Park on June 11 and a Fishmeister will be "volunteered" at that time. Please contact the outing chairs, Earl Summer or Marty Kjelson with any questions or further information.

Annual DFF Barbeque Wednesday June 11



Wed. June 11 is the club's annual barbecue, club furnishes the steaks, we bring the fixins':

**A-D Bread & Rolls
E-G Salad
H-K Dessert
L-N Hot Veggie Casserole
O-R Cold Beverages
S-Z Main Course Hot Dish**

Earl Summers is the barbecue chairperson for this event and again he will need volunteers to help barbecue. Bring money for Bill Laughlin's raffle this is an important money raiser for the club and Bill always has a lot of good prizes. Information Earl Summers 957-6756 e-mail address spd.summers@aol.com.

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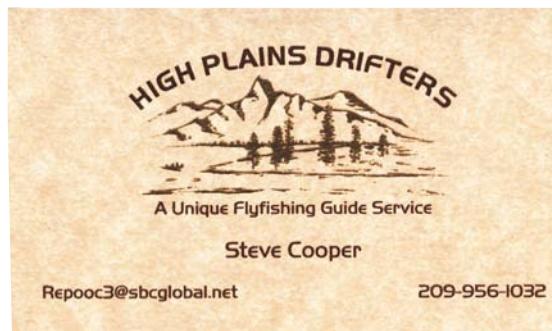
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