

Prez Says from John Forsyth

"There are lies, damn lies, and statistics." I thought of this quote from Mark Twain while I read the lead article in Cal Trout's publication, Streamkeepers Log, spring 2003. I also thought about the value a HOV lanes, more on that later.

The article compares DFG's Wild Trout Program to the hatchery program. . The article points out the Wild Trout Program costs just \$900 per stream mile compared to \$5000 for the hatchery program, and thus is five times as cost-effective. If budget cuts need to be made, gut the hatchery program first. However, I'm sure the dollar per mile is a simple function of the total amount of money budgeted and not what each program really feels it needs to operate effectively. I bet the Wild Trout Program would gladly take five times as much money to administer the same waters. Then it would be no more cost-effective than the hatchery program.

I'm all for promoting programs that enhance California's fisheries, and I think the Wild Trout Program is a noble one. Healthy ecosystems that can support a sustainable resource are good for the environment, good for the state's budget, and good for my fishing experiences. However, most of the waters we fish today are a far cry from natural, and the fish are not true natives. Most of the waters have been hopelessly manipulated for our agricultural and urban needs so they bear little resemblance to their original state. How many tailwaters and reservoirs make up our prime waters today? . I don't have the research, but I would guess the average person buying a fishing license is more likely to use Power Bait than a fly. Without the hatcheries there would be few if any fish to be had by the average fisherman. Many waters have no spawning habitat and are purely put and take. Unless we are going to ban keeping trout, there are not enough lakes and rivers to support all the people who want to fish.

With a limited resource we need to fight for the waters that have the ability to sustain wild trout, and protect these, adding to them if possible. But we need places to take our kids to catch their first fish. It's like the argument for carpool lanes. They carry more vehicles per hour, so why not make all the lanes HOV? Until all of us carpool and practice catch and release we need regular lanes, and we need places where you can keep a fish if you want. Sorry, but hatcheries are here to stay.

John

FFD Annual Picnic BBQ Tuesday, July 29th, 6 pm. Davis Community Park behind the Art Center

The Annual Picnic is coming up for the July meeting. Remember there is no regular meeting. Volunteers are needed to help. If you are interested call John Forsyth. Also, remember the club buys the Dog, Burgers and fixin's and we bring the rest. 'The rest' means your beverage of choice, salads and deserts. As usual:

A-N bring salads.

M-Z bring deserts.

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From the CONSERVATION DESK

By Lowell Ashbaugh

American River Fish Kill. You may recall that earlier this year flows were reduced on the American River, stranding and killing 10,000 juvenile salmon and steelhead. Mike Laing of the Granite Bay Flycasters and NCCFFF recently released a short report on this topic. It illustrates why the regulation of hydropower dams (see below) is so important to anglers. Here's a short excerpt. If you'd like a copy of the report, send me an email at Ashbaugh@ucdavis.edu.

"The 2003 fish-stranding event was not an isolated instance on the Lower American River. In a 2001 DFG study, "Evaluation of Flow Fluctuations on the Anadromous Fish Populations in the Lower American River," DFG cited 20 instances of stranding in the 1991-2001 time period. Flow fluctuations (high flows followed by lower flows) create opportunities for juvenile fish to migrate into side channel and backwater pools where they are trapped when the flows decline. The majority of past events occurred in 1997-1999, the last occurred in 2000. The range of salmonid fatalities was 1.5-19 % of the total adult population. Loss estimates for the 2003 event are not available. Felix Smith, SARA, estimated that 5,000 salmon fry were isolated in a side channel near Sunrise and that stranding also occurred at Paradise Beach. Felix estimated that the loss could go as high as 50,000.

"Flows in the LAR in January were reduced to 1500-2000 cfs as a result of low precipitation in the LAR basin and concern that another low precipitation year was about to occur. In February, the salinity in the Sacramento Delta was elevated creating the need to release more water from the Sacramento system. Keswick, Oroville and Nimbus dams increased their flow rates with Nimbus gradually increasing to 5500 cfs. Flows were subsequently reduced at Nimbus as salinity improved, reaching a low of 2000-2500cfs in early March. The rationale for these reductions by USBR was for "water conservation". At this point in time, the situation was such that the cold water pool in Folsom was not at a high enough level to risk more releases in the spring at the expense of having sufficient cool water in the summer and fall to support the spawning runs. Ironically, in April and May, one of the wettest periods in recent years occurred and the Folsom Reservoir is predicted to be at full capacity by the end of May."

The report goes on to outline some of the technical issues and recommendations for managing flows. It also describes work of the Water Forum, an organization of 8 City and County Agencies, 23 water purveyors, four environmental organizations and 6 business organizations, that is evaluating the water resources and future needs in the Sacramento metropolitan region.

Federal Energy Bill - Critical Hydropower Amendment. The Senate is about to vote on the hydropower title of the Energy Bill, which would change the Federal Power Act. The Federal Power Act regulates hydropower dam licensing. The short story is that the current version of the Senate bill would eliminate current

provisions to protect fish. The current bill would:

- Allow hydropower operators to avoid putting in fish passage at dams
- Enable hydropower operators to substitute less effective environmental protection measures for those proposed by federal natural resource agencies
- Place the interests of hydropower operators above those of other stake holders, including anglers.
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These changes could be devastating to rivers affected by hydro projects. An important hydropower amendment (Bingaman) may be voted upon soon, perhaps as early as Tuesday, June 17. This amendment would restore balance to the bill, and includes provisions for river habitat protection and fish passage. The Bingaman (NM) amendment, now co-sponsored by Senators Feinstein (CA), Inouye (HI), and Jeffords (VT), is gaining ground through excellent efforts in press and lobbying. Fact sheets are steadily making the rounds to Senate doors.

The list of key senators (below) does not include any in California. If you have any connection to a senator is on this list, please call and ask him/her to restore balance to the Energy Bill by supporting the Bingaman amendment. (Calling is much more effective than email) This just takes a moment, and you don't need to be an expert on the bill to register your concern. Senate contact info can be found at (all one line, no spaces): http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm

Key Senators:

Coleman (R-MN)	Lincoln (D-AR)
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Conservation News from NCCFFF

Here's an update on what NCCFFF has done for you in the last few weeks.

AB590: For the past several weeks, NCCFFF has been following AB590. This bill would have mandated that 45% of fishing license revenues be allocated to trout hatchery operations. This would nearly double the budget for hatcheries at a time when the overall DFG budget is being drastically reduced. Not only would this bill be a clear example of micro-management AND poor public policy, but the bill would have a devastating effect on other programs of importance to anglers and all Californians who count on DFG to protect native species. Chuck Bucaria and Dave Ford represented NCCFFF on this issue in coordination with Cal Trout and TU. They wrote letters and spoke at two assembly hearings. The bill passed the Water, Parks, and Wildlife Committee, but was shelved in the Appropriations Committee. It appears that further action on the bill is unlikely.

Yuba River Fishing Access: For some time, anglers fishing the Yuba River above the Hwy 20 bridge have reported being harassed and intimidated by

representatives of a private club situated on property fronting a segment of the river. Anglers were told that they were trespassing and had no right to be fishing in front of the club property. Under the coordination of legal counsel from the South Yuba River Citizens League, NCCFFF joined CSPA, Friends of the River, and Gold Country Fly Fishers to send a Cease and Desist letter to the operator of the club. The letter pointed out that anglers have legal access in the water up to the mean seasonal high water mark. A prompt reply from the club's management was received and provided assurances that this harassment will stop. Those fishing in the vicinity of the club should be sure to stay in or near the river.

Advocacy for Wild And Heritage Trout: NCCFFF, Cal Trout, and TU have been involved in a series of meetings with DFG Fisheries Programs Branch to discuss a new Trout Management Strategic Plan. For those of us concerned about wild trout and native trout, the new strategic plan would certainly represent an improvement from past practices. The next meeting will be held in June.

SMUD Withdraws from Trinity River Restoration Litigation: NCCFFF board members, Dave Ford and Chuck Bucaria were members of a broad coalition of groups and individuals that launched a successful effort to get SMUD to withdraw from the litigation challenging the Trinity River Restoration Plan. The coalition, including among others Friends of the Trinity River, Friends of the River, and Environmental Defense, highlighted the conflict between SMUDs stated environmental objectives and their involvement in the suit.

Upper Sac Creel Survey: The Upper Sacramento River Creel Survey report from last year has been published. It makes interesting reading. Key conclusions: 1) The fishing was good; 2) Most of the anglers were from out of the local area; 3) 50% of the anglers in the stocked area, Zone 2, were fly anglers; 4) DFG estimates that 66% of the fish planted in Zone 2 were caught by anglers; 5) 80% of the anglers in the lower Catch and Release area, Zone 3, were fly anglers; 6) Less than 3% of the fish caught in the lower C&R area were harvested; 7) About two thirds of the anglers surveyed said they supported the current management strategy of including both stocked and catch and release areas. If you'd like an electronic copy of the survey and have a broadband Internet connection, send a request by email to robferro@surewest.net.

Striped Bass Committee: Doug Lovell and the committee have been working on a catch and release brochure and are shepherding it through the production steps at DFG. The brochure has been funded by Striped Bass Stamp funds and should be ready for distribution in 2004. The group has also taken the lead in organizing a coalition of fishing groups to negotiate the conditions of the proposed Bay Delta Sport Fishing Enhancement Stamp with DFG. This stamp will replace the Striped Bass Stamp starting in 2004.

The committee continues to participate in CALFED activities associated with the pumping plants in

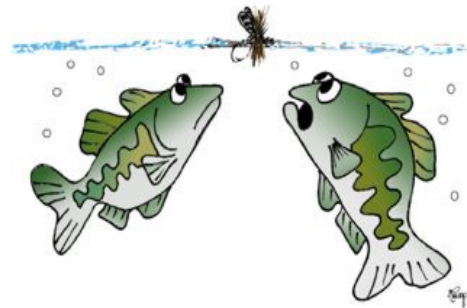
the Delta (State, Federal, and Contra Costa County pumping plants). The purpose of our participation is to voice support for activities that enhance Bay Delta fisheries and opposition for activities that endanger Bay Delta fisheries. Particular concern potential plans to expand the pumping capacity of the State pumping plant, and a proposed expansion Los Vaqueros Reservoir storage by a factor of 5. We collaborate with other organizations on these issues by virtue of our participation in the Environmental Water Caucus.

Sugar Creek Ranch

Saturday, November 15, 2003

Fishmeister: Ron Rabun, 800-FLY-FSHN

Lack of interest on a spring outing we have scheduled to return to Sugar Creek Ranch with fishing on the Upper Sac on Friday. A signup will be maintained at the meetings. If your interested signup or call Ron, 800-FLY-FSHN. Remember this is a fee trip at \$130 per person and includes lunch. More info on Sugar Creek Ranch can be found at www.sugarcreekranch.com.



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Thanks to Gary Eblen for this sponsorship.

This MONTH's PATTERN
Damsel Fly Nymph
Size 12.



The migration of damsel nymphs toward shore or reeds being incepted by eager trout is music to the soul. A damsel hatch with slashing rises exploding all around you will get your adrenalin up and it is a wonderful time for still water fishing. A testament to this is the enormous number of patterns that are available to imitate this little nymph. Damsel nymphs propel themselves by a vigorous wiggling motion (that is impossible to imitate) punctuated by periods of rest. A large number of patterns use marabou to suggest this motion. Damsel nymphs have a very pronounced thorax, a thin abdomen and prominent eyes. Mono-eyes or bead eyes improve the imitation but are not always needed. At times floating (foam backs) imitations or those suspended in the film work. At Lake Davis, despite the large number of working fish, there are times when seemingly nothing (i.e. none of y patterns) will get the trout's attention. The pattern described this month is a simple tie that uses marabou to make the entire fly. The so called Daedalian Damsel is taken from Skip Morris's book *The Art of Tying the Nymph*. It is designed to be very easy to tie and has the material and shape that are suggestive of damsel nymphs.

Daedalian Damsel

Hook: Regular or heavy wire 2x to 4x long. Size 8 to 12.

Shorter hooks are preferred so that the gape is larger. Mustad 9672 or 9671 work well in the smaller sizes as do 200R Tiemco

Thread: 6/0 or 8/0 olive or brown to match the marabou color

Tail: Bunch of marabou olive or brown **Body:** Elk hair

Rib: Fine copper wire

Thorax: Marabou wound around the shank

Wing case: Marabou

Legs: Marabou

Tying Instructions: Tie in a piece of copper wire at the tail position. Then secure a bunch of marabou fibers with the tips pointing rearward at the tail position and take a couple of thread wraps. Bring the tying thread in front of the marabou and wrap it to the eye position. Grasp the butts of the marabou and wrap the marabou to the eye of the hook. Secure the marabou on top of the hook with a few wraps. Then wrap the copper wire to the thorax position. Use the copper wire to secure the marabou fibers on top of the hook at the thorax position (about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the shank length) and continue to wrap the wire to the eye position. Tie off the wire and trim. Pull the marabou forward over to form the thorax and secure at the eye position. With the marabou butts extending forward select a few marabou fibers to form legs that will be wrapped and pulled back along side of the shank. Trim these fibers to length by pinching and tearing the marabou. The remaining marabou is trimmed. Wrap the marabou used for legs back and form a thread head. Cement and whip finish. A similar but even easier tie is to, tie in a length of copper wire for the rib along with a single krystal flash fiber. Then attach a bunch of marabou for the tail with the tips pointing back. Secure the tail, grasp the remaining marabou by the stub ends, twist into a marabou rope and use this to wrap a body. Secure the marabou at the head. Wrap the wire and crystal flash finishing at the head. Whip finish and cement. I like to tie this on a scud hook (Tiemco 2457 or 2487).



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FISHING REPORTS – Courtesy of Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association, CA Visitor Center, Redding.

Upper Sacramento River - The warm weather will result in melting all the snow in a hurry. Remember the water is very cold. The river flow has been higher in the mornings and lower in the evenings. The river is clear and fishable. It just means that you don't want to wade out very far. Just fish the edges, and look for pockets and seams. Don't exceed your personal limitations. The Golden Stone is out in alot of spots in the evenings just before dark. There is also a few Large Salmon flies. Watch for early morning spinner falls and midge hatches. Bead heads are still the way to go for nymphing. This river should fish very well again this year. Take advantage of the thirty plus miles of accessible water along the Interstate 5. Flies: Golden Stone Nymphs #8-12, Dark Lord #14, Mercer's Micro-Mayfly nymph #16-18, Copper Johns #14-16 and Schafer 3-D nymph.

Lower Sacramento River - Current flows are 13,000 c.f.s. The river conditions and water clarity is perfect. Redding to Red Bluff area: Trout fishing is excellent and the shad are in! For trout drift globugs or a small piece of roe with a #1 Quickee. Plug pullers should use a #50 hot shot. Trout anglers are getting lots of hook-ups in the Redding/Anderson area and all the way to Red Bluff. Shad are in below Red Bluff Use chartreuse grubs with a 1/8 ounce jighead. This is a great time of year to be able to do a shad/trout combination trip. Fly Fishing: Fishing has been rated good. Tan Fox Poopah's have started working well! The best technique by far, is slack-line nymphing with a strike indicator. Long, natural, drag-free drifts are important. In some areas, high sticking can be effective, but for the most part long dead drifts are more productive. Egg patterns, Fox's Caddis Poopah, Bird Nest, Prince nymphs, and small PT's are working. Alevin and flesh patterns should not be overlooked... especially on bad weather days. Flies: Birds Nest #14-16, Micro-Mayfly nymphs #16 olive & Brn, G.B. Flashback P.T. Nymph #16, Fox's Poopah-olive-brn- #14-16, Zug Bug #14-16, Copper John Nymph 16 and Green Z-Wing #16. **King Salmon fishing will open on the Sacramento River on July 16, 2003.**

Lewiston Lake - Water conditions are good. Lake is in good shape. Expect Callibaetis, small leeches, and midges to produce. Trout fishing is rated fair to good. The increased flows have activated a good midge hatch on the lower lake. Streamer fishing and nymph fishing with intermittent sink-trip line is producing rainbows averaging 12-17 inches. Patterns are midge-Poxy Back, Robo-Flashback, and PT nymphs all producing. Flies: Ascending Midges #20, Brassies #22, Callibaetis Loopwing Emerger #18, Poxly Back Baetis Nymphs #18-20 and Woolybuggers #6-10. It is a great lake for a small pram or float tube. Some sight fishing to cruising fish on nice days.

McCloud River - From the dam downstream to the Conservancy is fishing fair to good. Water conditions are good. Anglers are working hard for quality fish. Scout and find "the hot spots". The Upper McCloud is also fishing well. Stones and Salmon flies all over now. This section is stocked, so expect crowds. There is a limited amount of public water here. High-stick nymphing can be very productive during early season. Dark beaded nymphs are good here. Carry heavy stones, princes, and pt nymphs. This is not easy walking or wading river. Anglers should bring a wading staff and cleated/felted boots. Flies: Poxlyback Golden Stone Nymph #8-12, Beaded Dark Stone #8, Poxlyback Green Drake Nymph #12, Micro Stone dark #12, Beaded Prince Nymph #10-14, #8-12 Stimulators and #16 Parachute Adams.

Lake Davis/Bucks Lake - Lake Davis - Fishing is rated as spotty for most and fair to good for a few. In general the number of fish being landed are down, however the quality is excellent (excluding recent planted fish). The water surface temperature is approximately 70degrees. Shore fishing is rated slow. A few anglers are landed 2 to 3 quality fish and some anglers landing none. Powerbait and inflated nightcrawlers fished on a sliding sinker rig has been the bait of choice. Best areas have been Fairview, Mallard Cove, Eagle Point and Camp Five. Trolling is rated excellent for some and slow for others. Best fishing is from 4:30 pm. to dark. The best baits have been flashers and worms fished in deeper channels. The fish are scattered and at various depths. Productive lures have been Needlefish, Woolybuggers, Tripple Teasers and flashers with worms. Fly Fishing is rated fair to improving. The daily insect hatches are increasing. There has been a good blood midge hatch and the damsel hatch is increasing ever so slowly. Try fishing the south west end of the lake, using dual nymphs under a strike indicator.

Manzanita Lake - Roads are open to the lake and the launch ramp. The snow is almost gone. Fishing should pick up, especially now that the weather has been nice. There are midge hatches bringing some fish to the surface. With this warmer weather, expect great callibaetis hatches, things should break wide open at this beautiful mountain lake. Expect callibaetis, midge, and sporadic caddis hatches with the arrival of some much needed sunshine! Flies: Midge Pupa, Damsel Nymphs and Spent adults, Callibaetis nymphs, emergers, and adults, Leeches and buggers, Flying Ants, Small PT Nymphs and Foam Beetles.

McCumber Lake - Water clarity is good. Fishing has been good overall. It's a great place for a good float tube or pontoon boat fishery. There are good numbers of big browns and rainbows in the lake. Midge pupa and tiny P.T.'s suspended under an indicator can be very effective, as can small olive and black crystal buggers, leeches, and olive damsel nymphs on an intermediate line. You'll want a small boat or pram. (Motors are not allowed) Look for fish sipping midges or munching on small mayfly nymphs along the weedy edges. Flies: Pixy Back Callibaetis Nymph #18, Ascending Midges #20, B.H. Brassies #18-20, Crystal Buggers #10-12 and Beaded Flashback.

Fall River - Fishing has been great! Reports have been impressive with numbers of fish (BIG FISH) eating PMD dries from 11-3 and nymphs the rest of the day. This giant spring creek is, by far, one of the best bet's going at this time because it's not affected by rains or snowmelt. Dry fly fishing is going strong now! The river is a little on the high side, but overall it's in great shape. Water clarity has been near-perfect. PMD hatches are happening. Carry plenty of nymphs, emergers, and duns of this famous staple. TIP-Swinging small leeches is an early season favorite technique. The entire river is bordered by private land. Remember there is no wade fishing on this river. The "tools of the trade" for this river is a small pram, canoe, or aluminum boat. Please observe the 5 mph speed limit. Flies: H.B.I. nymphs #16-18, Mercer's Micro-Mayfly nymph #16-18, PMD Silhouette Dun #16-18, Parachute Adams #20, Scum Dun PMD #18, Light Cahill #18, Zug Bug #14-18 and Leeches #10-12.

Hat Creek Hat Creek is fishing well now. It is a typical early season of fishing. Try a PMD dry and HBPT for nymph! Salmonfly hatch is happening now. "Wild Trout" section (Lake Britton upstream to PowerHouse 2): Expect the water to be in good shape. Weather conditions could bring on excellent insect hatches, so prepare yourself to throw PMD or BWO patterns (#16-20). Expect crowds at the Power House Riffle. Upper Hat Creek (Baum Lake upstream to Lassen Park): Water levels will be a little on the high side, but weather depending it should be fishable. Anglers should expect to do well, as this section is stocked heavily. Most techniques work well here (nymphs, streamers, dries). Expect crowds at Powerhouse 2 on weekends. The rest of the "wild trout" section should be fishing well. Don't ignore the flats and the riffles downstream of Hwy 299 bridge. Sight fishing the flats upstream of 299 Bridge can be fun and peaceful. Flies: HBI Nymph #16-18, Drifting Flashback Nymphs #16-18, Spotlight Emerger #18, Poxlyback Micro Stones #12, Beaded Poxlyback Dark Stone #8, Beaded Poxlyback Golden Stone #8-10 and Rogue Foam Stones #4-8.

Pit River - River is fishing well. Water color is cloudy, but river levels are ideal. Fishing conditions are good. The Pit #3 is fishable now. That's the only guarantee. The fishing is very good. Pit #4 and Pit #5 can be good, but be careful. Flows can change in a heartbeat. This is aggressive and sometimes dangerous river for wade fishing on large, smooth, mossy rocks. Please use caution when fishing. Flat ground does not exist here! A wading staff is highly recommended. Many bones (wrist, arm, ankle, leg) and fly rods (Sage, Loomis, Scott, etc.) have been broken here. High stick nymphing is very productive in early season. Flies: Black A.P #14-18, Prince nymph #14-16, Golden stone nymph #10-14, Midge Pupa #16-20, Hare's Ear #14-18, Dark Lord #14-16, Elk Hair Caddis #12-16, Stimulators #8-12 and Black Rubberlegs #6-8.

-----OUTINGS-----

Since the last edition there have been 2 outings. The shad trip to Ord Bend was a vast comedown from the preceding week, but nevertheless about 35 fish were landed, including a striper. Just before dark the fish really started hitting, but we were forced to head down river to avoid darkness, thereby probably missing a great opportunity. Even then the last hour produced about 20 fish and at least 30 hits that came unbuttoned. Needles to say the earlier part of the day tested the attendees' patience. The Davis outing again saw the 9 attendees into fish but in a lesser number than in prior years. The damsel hatch was anemic, and the surface temperature hit as high as 75 at midday. Also there appeared to be less fish, and when a good hatch appeared just before dark the fish became ultra selective. Nevertheless, the trip was an absolute delight with great weather, wonderful food and a good time had by all. Cary Boyden, Chairman, 530-753-3826

2003 OUTING SCHEDULE (tentative dates)

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Backpacking OF		August	Tom Burton	
Klamath	Half Pounders	September 4-7	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Pleasant Valley		September	Ron Rabun 800-FLY-FSHN	Fee TBD
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Redding/Sacramento	Trout/stlhd	October 11	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	132.50 plus tip
Delta	Stripers	October	Jim Humphrey 707-678-2149	
Upper Sac	Trout	October	Ron Rabun 800-FLY-FSHN	
Sugar Creek	Trout	Sat. Nov. 15	Ron Rabun 800-FLY-FSHN	\$130 incl lunch.
Pyramid	Cutthroat	November	Jon Knapp	

----- **2003 MEETING DATES, PROGRAMS and Events** -----

All meetings are held at 7:30 p.m., Davis Waste Removal Meeting Room, 2727 2nd Street, Davis (east of Sudwerks) unless otherwise noted.

2003 (plan for these tentatively scheduled dates)

June 25th **FLY FISHING NEW ZEALAND**
presented by Ron Giles, NZ Kiwi guide.

July 29th **FFD Picnic, 6 pm., Community Park behind Art Center.**

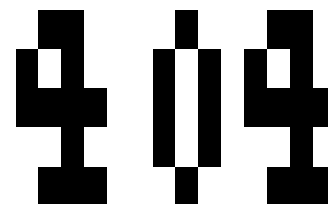
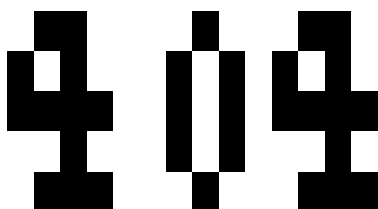
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September 30th TBA

October 28th TBA

November 25th TBA

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