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The Newsletter of the Hawkeye Fly Fishing Association

June 2026



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Second Place in HFFA Show Photo Contest
By Ron Dunek

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The President's Hatch

Cedar Rapids Retrospective and Future Show strategy

Before wrapping up the 2026 show, I want to recognize the Cedar Rapids show committee for a post-show follow up. Mike Jacobs and his team conducted an in-depth retrospective on their show and shared valuable insights and recommendations with the new committee. This was greatly appreciated and is yet another example of their commitment to the organization's success.

As we look ahead to future shows, one recommendation coming out of the last board meeting was to conduct a strategic review of our shows as we plan for 2028, 2029, and 2030. I am currently organizing a retreat with the board and several past show committee members. Topics will include evaluating our current model, location capacity, show priorities, ways to make events easier to produce, and any changes that may make sense moving forward. While this review is important for our long-term planning, it is unlikely to significantly impact the 2027 show, as we will continue to use Cedar Rapids and other successful past shows as our primary model.

2027 Annual Show February 5th, and 6th

I'm excited to announce that the 2027 show committee has secured Davy Wotton and Phil Rowley as our two featured presenters for the upcoming



Kirk Rosenow

ing show. This year's program will offer a unique blend of international, Ozark, and stillwater themes, while continuing to feature the Driftless spring creek content our members know and love.

Both Davy Wotton and Phil Rowley are highly respected figures in the fly-fishing community and world-class fly tyers, each bringing decades of experience across a wide range of fisheries. Davy, now based in the Ozarks, is internationally known for his expertise on tailwaters, trout streams, and adaptable techniques that translate across many waters. Phil, based in Canada, is recognized as one of the world's leading stillwater fly-fishing experts, helping anglers better understand lakes, ponds, and effective stillwater tactics. We're fortunate to have them both joining us for the 2027 show.

Much of the fly-fishing content in the industry is heavily stream-focused, with far less attention given to stillwater fisheries. Yet stillwater fishing often demands a very different approach—from equipment and tactics to reading water and understanding fish behavior. Whether you're fishing an alpine lake, a beaver pond, a deep pool on a Northeast Iowa spring creek, or a stocked metro pond, fine-tuning your Stillwater presentation can make the sport even more rewarding. Learning to read a lake or pond is a skill set all its own, quite different from approaching a spring creek.

I'll admit I'm a little biased—my favorite way to spend a day fishing is wandering one of the beautiful spring creeks in the Driftless. But weather and flooding can sometimes require a Plan B, and with so many outstanding Ozark tailwaters, streams, and spring creeks just a quick trip from Iowa, they're an easy alternative and a true world-class destination. More than just a backup option, these fisheries offer incredible fishing opportunities at monster browns and hefty smallmouth, unique challenges, and a beauty all their own.

Kirk



Casting For Recovery Needs Flies!!

There is a great need for some flies to replace those lost over the last ten years. There are 14 fly boxes that need some help. Fly size 14, 16, and 18. Suggested patterns: elk hair caddis, Adams, hare's ear, pheasant tail, prince nymph, any bead head nymph, hopper, stimulator, marabou jig 1/100 oz, and wooly bugger. Any amount and size will be very much appreciated.

Mick & Lisa

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Quad Cities Chapter

Meets 3rd Thursday Every Month
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3rd Thursday September - May
Location To Be Announced
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Waterloo/Cedar Falls Group

Meets 2nd Monday Every Month
6 to 8 pm
Fly Tying & Conversation
Hudson Public Library
Hudson, IA
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Event Calendar

<u>June 2026</u> June 6 TU/HFFA/Johnston Library Introduction to Fly Fishing Johnston Library Johnston, Iowa 6700 Merle Hay Road 1 to 4 pm June 23 HFFA board Meeting Virtual 6 pm kcrosenow@gmail.com Wisconsin Women's Fly Fishing Clinics June 10 - 12 Intermediate June 12 - 14 Beginner Need to preregister! Avalanche, WI wisconsinwomenflyfishing@gmail.com <u>July 2026</u> July 12 - 17 Project Aware Cleanup on Turkey River Check their Website July 31 Iowa State Fair Fly Tying Competition Deadline for Fly Submission PO Box 57130 Des Moines, Iowa, 50317 <u>August 2026</u> August 27 HFFA Board Meeting Virtual 6 pm kcrosenow@gmail.com <u>September 2026</u> September 12 Brule River Spey Day Lake Superior Steelhead Assn. Brule river@ McNeil House Brule, WI www.steelheaders.org	September 17 - 19 Northern Rodmakers Gathering 10th Annual West Fork Sports Club Avalanche, Wisconsin northernrodmakers.com September 24 - 26 Fly Fishers International Fly Fest Redding, CA flyfishersinternational.org <u>October 2026</u> October 2 - 4 2025 Casting for Recovery Camp Ewalu's Stone Retreat Center Strawberry Point, IA 52076 Must Register norrisl@ihaonline.org October 12 - 17 FFI - Women Connect 2026 Rendezvous Decorah, Iowa Registration on line March 2026 October 17 HFFA Board Meeting Manchester Hatchery In person Noon kcrosenow@gmail.com <u>November 2026</u> <u>December 2026</u> <u>January 207</u> <u>February 2027</u> February 5 & 6 HFFA Annual Fly Fishing Show Courtyard by Marriot Ankeny, Iowa Kirk Rosenow kcrosenow@gmail.com	February 27 - 28 Mid-Iowa Bass Masters Swap Meet & Boat Show 4-H Building State Fairgrounds Des Moines, IA www.midiowabassmasters.com <u>March 2027</u> March ? Fly Fishing Film Tour 10 am to 2 pm Varsity Cinema, Des Moines North Bear TU jjleach27@gmail.com March ? Great Waters Fly Fishing Expo Hamline University St. Paul, MN info@greatwatersflyexpo.com March 20 Fly Tyers Rendezvous Spring Creeks TU Eagles Club, Monticello, IA Facebook March 18 - 20 Sowbug Roundup North Arkansas Fly Fishers Mountain Home, AR www.sowbugroundup.org March ? Cornhusker Fly Fishers Spring Fling tlgoodwater@gmail.com om/springcreekstu <u>April 2027</u> <u>May 2027</u>
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HFFA Business Report

Hawkeye Fly Fishing Association Meeting Minutes April 29, 2026

Location: Zoom

Meeting called to order at 6:05pm

Those present: Kirk Rosenow, Dale Tayloe, Ron Stahlberg, Partick Burns, Marty McVey, Rob Kundert, Ron Dunek, Don Otto, Cameron Aker, Ryan Maas, and Ronda Long-Craig. Also present was Greg Schmitt from INHF. Absent: Lisa Davis

Old Business- none

New Business

- 1) Greg Schmitt of INHF spoke about an INHF acquisition project involving 192 acres in Delaware County adjacent to the Manchester fish hatchery. Maps were included in his presentation. Benefits of the acquisition and future gift to Iowa DNR are increased and long-term protection of a fishery (Spring Branch) and additional public access to outdoor activities including fishing. INHF will need funds by June 2026 (~\$250K), closing on properties is planned for July 2026, and subsequent transition to Iowa DNR planned in 2027. Receipts in excess would be used for future improvements. An open house is planned for July 2026; Greg will correspond with specifics about the open house.
- 2) Treasurer's report- Prior to the meeting Ronda emailed financial reports for April and 2026 Annual Show to board members. All transactions are complete for the 2026 Annual Show. Ronda noted the 2026 annual show was one of the most profitable shows in recent years. Motion to approve the Treasurer's report including 2026 show financials and HFFA financials Jan-Apr 2026 by Dale. Second by Patrick. Motion carried. Motion by Kirk for Ronda to find an alternative instrument/investment for HFFA reserve fund having a higher rate of return than the current investment. Second by Rob. Motion carried. Discussion followed: reserve fund, expected income later this year, and known potential projects.
- 3) Cameron gave an update on a project developing at Yellow River. Bids from contractors are being sought for the ~\$500K project. Cameron stated that funds would likely be secured without much if any required of partners. He recommended we do not compromise HFFA participation in other projects for the sake of this Yellow River project.
- 4) HFFA Lending Libraries at streamside locations (yet to be determined)- Ron has assembled 4 HFFA Lending Libraries that would be deployed at various locations streamside for notes, low-cost tools and supplies needed by fly fishermen, information, flies, messages, and lost & found. Ron is currently assessing where 3 could be placed and properly maintained. He plans to keep one for show and presentations.
- 5) Kirk noted that speakers for the 2027 show have been secured. Davy Wotton, a well-known speaker from the Ozarks and Phil Rowley of British Columbia will be speaking at next year's show.
- 6) Future Show Model- Kirk introduced a discussion on a model for future shows outlining location choices, general likes and dislikes of our membership and local club execution. Ronda stated she has started a binder of notes regarding various aspects of show execution including registration. Ryan suggested we have an in-person meeting dedicated to this topic. Kirk made a motion to have such a meeting at Spring Branch by July. Second by Rob. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion to adjourn by Dale at approximately 7:22pm. Second by Kirk. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted- Dale Tayloe April 30, 2026, 8:05am

2027 HFFA Annual Meeting & Show



51st Annual

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To Be Announced



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Everyone Welcome!

2026 Iowa State Fair Fly Tying Competition

By James Barnhart

The Iowa State Fair will be held August 13 through August 23, 2026. We will be holding the Fly-Tying competition once again this year. I am sure everyone has practiced tying their favorite flies and are willing to enter them in the state contest.

The Hawkeye Fly Fishing Association will again be sponsoring the Fly-Tying competition at this year's Iowa State Fair. The competition is supported by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Iowa State Fair. The goal is to provide an opportunity for the public to view the art of fly tying and to promote fly fishing in Iowa.

The fly-tying display will be in the DNR Building on the Fairgrounds during the fair. The judging is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, August 12th at 1:00 p.m. in the DNR Building.

Fly entries need to be received at the Fair Administration post office box by July 31, 2026.

There are three divisions

- Adult division is for anyone **17 years of age and older.**
- Junior division is for anyone **16 years and younger.**
- Expert division for tiers who have **sold flies.**

There are four categories for each division. The categories are the following:

- Dry Fly
- Wet Fly / Soft Hackle / Nymph
- Streamers
- Open Class

You may enter in each of the categories, but only **one fly for each category.** **No flies smaller than size #18. No flies larger than size #2.** **To enter, please provide the fly tier's name, the division to be entered, the category to be entered and the name of the fly.**

You must be an Iowa resident to enter or a member of the Hawkeye Fly Fishing Association. If you have **ever tied flies commercially or sold the flies that you have tied, you must enter the Expert Division.** If you won a blue ribbon for one of the categories last year, you are not permitted to enter the same category this year.

The Hawkeye Fly Fishing Association will provide judges for the competition. Ribbons will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. Each fly will be judged in its category. In our contest, a panel of judges will choose the places in each category and division. The visitors to the state fair will see the flies displayed in the DNR Building

Flies must be sent to the Iowa State Fair Administration Office, P.O. Box 57130, Des Moines, IA 50317 and received by **July 31, 2026.** Each fly entered must have the **fly tier's name, address, telephone number, name of the fly, division to be entered and the category.** **Junior division entries must state the age of the fly tier.**

James



“Trout Trifecta”

By Isaac Popp

Second Place Essay at the 2026 HFFA Annual Meeting & Show

Every March my dad, my sister, and I take a trip to fish three out of the four trout parks in Missouri; we call it the “Trout Trifecta”. My dad home schools me and my sister and we kick off spring fishing with this trip. On this particular trip, we fished Maramec Spring Park first, then Montauk State Park, and lastly Bennett Spring State Park.

We arrived at Maramec Spring Park that evening and set up our tent and hit the sack. That morning we fished hard. At one point, I was using a crackleback fly when a big trout hit! The battle was on, the fish realized it, was hooked and thrashed in the water. After a couple minutes, I started to strip some of my fly line, then my dad hopped down into the water and netted the fish. I grabbed it out of the net and it was a beautiful rainbow in the 16 inch range and about two pounds. The fish was perfect to keep! I quickly cleaned it and went back to fishing.

Later that day, I was walking on some slippery rocks in the water when all of a sudden, I lost my footing and fell. The water was absolutely frigid and took my breath away. It turned out that I had fallen in water that was about 3 feet deep and had gone past my belly button. My dad drove me back to camp so I could change and I decided to cook my trout. After getting into dry clothes, I found a stick with two prongs on it. So I skewered the fish on the stick and put it over the fire and five minutes later it plunged into the fire. With my quick reflexes, I quickly snatched it out of the fire and put it on the table. Then, I grabbed the aluminum foil and wrapped the fish up and placed it on the fiery coals to finish. Later that evening, my dad and sister returned from fishing and I told them all that had happened during the fish cooking fiasco. I thought the fish was tasty, but my dad and sister decided to eat beef tacos for dinner. How insulting! The next morning we packed up camp and hit the road for Montauk State Park.

We arrived in Montauk State Park that afternoon and set up our tent. We had just rigged up our fly rods and were going fishing on the Current River. Then, the campground host came driving around the bend in his red golf cart. He told us that he forgot to mark the site as reserved and we would need to move to a new site, even though it was marked as available. So we each grabbed a corner of the tent and walked it to the next site that was marked available and staked it down. Then we heard the red golf cart coming down the road again and this time he informed us the website was down. By now, the sun was high in the sky and it was about 80 degrees and humid. Unfortunately, we had to move the tent yet again, this time further down the road and we were dripping sweat! After all the confusion, the third time was the charm and we were able to set up camp.

Now it was pretty late in the afternoon, so we did not have much time to fish. In fact, we only had about two hours to fish. We decided to cross the creek just up from the bridge and started fly fishing. Looking at the water, fish were everywhere; it was like an aquarium! That past fall, the trout hatchery had flooded because of extensive amounts of rain. So all the fish that were in the trout runs were now in the river. Every cast, we caught a fish, one after another. By the time the siren sounded to end the fishing day, we had caught 105 rainbow trout. It was a terrific two hours of fly fishing!

That night, as we sat around the campfire and looked up at the stars, I thought to myself, “I think there's as many stars in the sky as there are fish in that river.” We awoke the next morning before the siren so my sister and I could fish while my dad made breakfast. Once the siren sounded, my sister and I walked five yards from our tent and began casting. There was a big rock in the middle of the water and there were about forty fish surrounding it. I remember catching a rainbow on my crackleback then letting the fly drift back in the water while I released my fish. Before I knew it, I picked up my rod and there was another rainbow trout on my line! At the same time, my sister who had broken her arm prior to our trip was standing next to me catching rainbows too. It was pandemonium! I would catch a rainbow and so would my sister at the same time. Then I would have to unhook both of our fish because of her cast, it was crazy! My sister and I had a morning to remember catching a ton of rainbow trout. It was bittersweet when my dad hollered, “Breakfast is ready!”

The next day, we arrived at a local campground near Bennett Spring State Park and set up camp, this time without any problems. In fact, we had the whole campground to ourselves with the beautiful Niangua running behind our site. After quickly establishing our camp, we drove to Bennett Springs State Park. We parked just below the bridge and started to fish. Right below the bridge is faster moving water that is about 130 yards long, teeming with lots of big rainbow trout. This was pretty much the only section of water we fished because we were only there for half a day. I was fishing this section and it was pretty late in the evening, in fact the siren was about to sound at any moment. I cast my crackleback right in front of a nice rainbow. The fish came up to the top of the water and slurped my fly into his mouth, I instantly set the hook. Then the siren sounded signifying the fishing was finished for the day. The fight was on with the fish twisting and rolling in the water. I finally netted the rainbow while the siren was still wailing and released it. That is what you call a buzzer beater! We then headed back to camp and the next morning drove home to Iowa, but not without first stopping at Pappo's Pizzeria in the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. After gorging ourselves on pizza, we finally headed home.

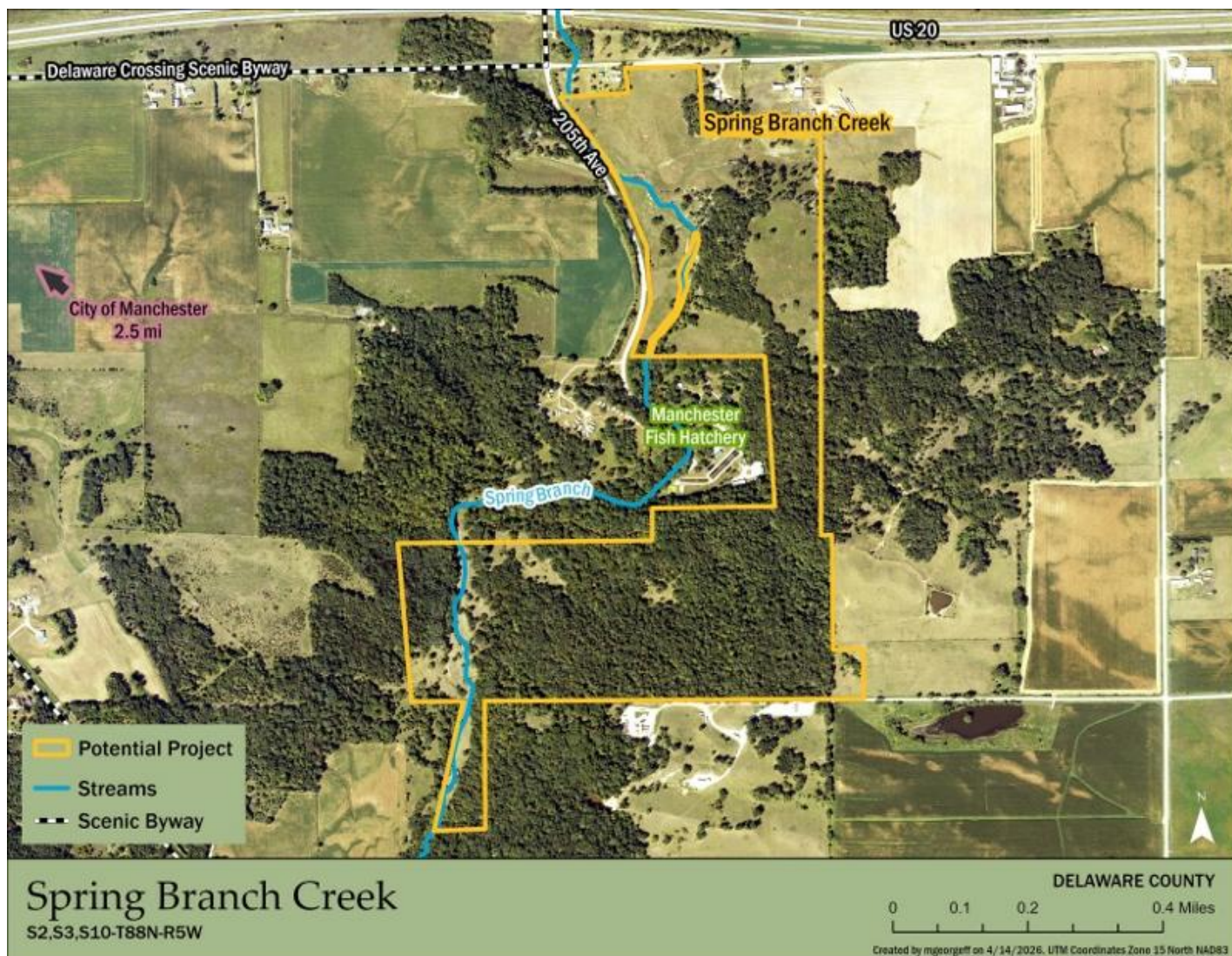
What a wonderful experience I had fishing the “Trout Trifecta” of Maramec Spring Park, Montauk State Park, and Bennett Spring State Park with my sister and dad. We had such an amazing time fly fishing in God's beautiful creation. We made memories together that will last a lifetime. I can't wait until March!



Isaac

INHF Spring Branch Creek Acquisition

by Cameron Aker



Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation (INHF) has recently secured 192 acres of woodland and grassland bisected by a $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile section of Spring Branch Creek. Fundraising has begun to protect this property for future generations. If the \$250,000 fundraising goal is met, the property will be open to the public for hiking, fishing, hunting, and other recreation opportunities.

The property is located around the Iowa DNR Manchester Fish Hatchery in Delaware County, which is the hatchery from which all stockable Iowa trout originate, along with fingerling South Pine Brook Trout.

Protection of this upland and floodplain will help improve the quality of water flowing through the hatchery and maintain existing fishing access on the $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile stretch that flows through the property. Spring Branch Creek maintains populations of wild Brown Trout, native Brook Trout, and Slimy Sculpin, a Species of Greatest Conservation Need (SGCN).

The woodland is predominantly white oak along with shagbark hickory, walnut and hackberry, while the balance of the area is restorable grassland.

INHF has a goal to raise \$250,000 in private donations. Your support will help make this protection project possible so it can be preserved and open for all to enjoy.

Learn more and show your support today at: inhf.org/what-we-do/protection/springbranch



New Habitat Project on the Yellow River

by Cameron Aker



Trout Unlimited Driftless Area Restoration Effort (TUDARE) has been working with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), the United States Department of Agriculture – Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS), and Savanna Springs to develop a restoration plan for the Rissman Easement of the Yellow River, near Postville, IA.

This project is approximately ½ mile of the river, on the downstream end, and will include a mix of new and old restoration techniques. Features of this project include root wads for habitat and bank protection, a cold water refugia adjacent to a spring outlet, vortex weir for scouring the stream bed, riffle enhancements, and features to help the stream deposit sediment and begin to heal itself. Careful planning was used to ensure the project not only increases habitat but increases variability in the flow so that the stream can slowly remeander in its current footprint and protect banks from high water events. TUDARE is also working with the landowner to install two new waterways in the crop field to help water infiltrate before it reaches the river.



“Nervous Water”

By Tony Humeston

On a lazy Iowa summer afternoon my good buddy Val and I strolled across his pasture to a one-acre pond he had stocked five years ago. By earlier agreement, I went to the sunken brush on the south-east corner of the pond. (We named this fishing spot “Christmas Tree Corner.”) Val went onto the south bank. The ‘gill spawn on the south bank and we knew that after spawning they retreated to deeper water. Val tied on a #8 Muddler Minnow behind a sink- tip leader and I with a # 8 Wooly Bugger.

We got into serious fishing right away. In an hour or so, I had ten, twelve ‘gills and Val about the same. We compared stringers. His fish were slightly bigger than mine. I decided to remember that: *After the spawn is over, the bigger ‘gills school in deeper water adjacent to their nests, maybe!*

I had just stowed my gear in its case when I noticed a strange occurrence on the pond’s surface. The gentle west wind was teasing the waves towards the dam but a three-foot piece of the water’s surface was a different texture; one with tiny sharp waves and flying sprays of water.

“That different wave pattern, you know what that is?” I asked Val.

“No, what is it?”

“That little spot of turbulence is caused by bass herding minnows into the dam. Then they trap ‘em and eat ‘em. Get over there and catch a trophy.”

Val crept over there and pulled in a light-colored male bass that had to go seven, maybe eight pounds. He caught two more that were over five pounds. It was something to watch, Val’s mastery of the fly rod and the trophy bass with their jumps and glaring red flared gills. He released the bass; we ate the bluegills.

Tony



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