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I've been known to fish from the opposite bank, up through a back eddie to get at fish on the other side of a faster run. It works sometimes and sometimes it don't. It appears that pressured fish know just how long it takes for current to drag a fly when fishing across a current, as Sal points out. However, they also seem to be particularly "spookable" when you line them from their side of the crik. I find I put the fish down about half the time when doing this but thats the challenge.

Quote:

afishinado wrote:

Fishing from the opposite bank from most of the fishing pressure is always a good idea to try. As Pad posted, it's not as easy to cast if your right handed and casting to your right tight to the cover behind you. You can cast with your arm across your body or roll cast in those situations. I'm practicing casting with my left hand to handle those situations – it's not so easy. Those of us who have been fly fishing for a long time tend to forget how difficult it is to learn to cast. Try casting with your opposite hand, and your back to square one with your fly casting, at least for me.

Here's a tip, rather than learning to cast with the other hand, try facing downstream and false casting normally to get line out and loaded. End your cast on the back cast and toward your target. This too takes getting used to but can save the day when you wind up on the wrong side of the crik or if a bush is in front of you or a tree behind.

Good Post Sal

Maurice