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Fly Fishers

Cleaner Water. Brighter Streams. Better Fishing.

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## It's Time for the Annual Raffle

Once again it's time for the San Diego Fly Fishers raffle of prizes galore (see page 3 for a partial list of some of the top prizes). I hope all of you have purchased your tickets. And even if you have purchased some, please purchase more. This is the Club's major income for the year. Much of this income goes back to conservation efforts and education for our future fishermen. Along with the raffle, there will be a silent auction for trips to the Saltery Lodge in Alaska and the Flaming Gorge Lodge on the Green River in Utah.

And now getting down to the serious side, the Rules of the Raffle from the law firm of Cutthroat, Steelhead, and Bass:

### RULES FOR THE RAFFLE

- 1.) You need not be present to win, but we have to be able to read your name on the ticket!
- 2.) You can win more than one prize. The lucky ones will!
- 3.) We have used a special marking on each ticket. If the ticket doesn't have that marking on it, you won't be awarded the prize.
- 4.) Tickets may be purchased on the night of the raffle. In fact, it's considered to be quite sporting.
- 5.) If you win a prize and are not present you, have until the August meeting to retrieve the prize. Any prizes not claimed by the end of the August meeting will become the property of the club.
- 6.) A "Swap and Barter" area will be set-up in the back of the auditorium. Winners who might want to trade prizes may use this area to improve their lot in life.
- 7.) Everyone is expected to have a great deal of fun.

### REMINDER

Volunteer hosts for the  
June meeting  
(report at 6:15 PM):

**Jon Hee and  
Les Schultz**

*Thank you, Mona Morebello*

**Annual Raffle  
June Meeting  
Buy your tickets now!**

### MEETING NOTICE

Monday, June 7th, 2004  
7:30 PM  
Sequoia Elementary School  
4690 Limerick Ave.  
(See map on back page)

### Rules for the Silent Auction

- 1.) All bids are treated as legitimate bids.
- 2.) Bidding will close following our break in the middle of the raffle.
- 3.) You must have a check or cash available to pay for the item if you win.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: JUNE 2004

Well it is Annual Raffle time again. Hard to believe that another year is nearly half gone. **Gary Strawn**, our Conservation Chair did a nice piece in last months Finny Facts on what projects we fund with the net proceeds of the Annual Raffle. The folks who receive our contributions either truly make a difference in our fishing

conditions or help teach youngsters about fishing. I hope you will all join us for a good time on June 7<sup>th</sup>; you will be helping our sport and just might get lucky and win some cool stuff.



**GEORGE GATES**

By the way, it is still not too late to contribute the raffle. Contact either **Jim Reeg** or **Jim Tenuto** if you are interested in contributing to the clubs conservations efforts.

Just a word of thanks to all of those who stepped up to help fund the clubs matching donation for the Abraxis High School fishing program. Together the club and some of our members raised \$600 to help some kids who need a little help keeping on a good path. Often it takes so little to truly make the difference of a lifetime. **Good job.**

Gary Strawn has the volunteers he needs for the San Diego River Day program he spoke about last month. The volunteers are required to go fishing. Did I hear a stampede? Thanks to all those who are helping Gary on this program.

Our program speaker last month was Bob Slamal. He introduced us to


Diamond Valley Reservoir, provided a little refresher on Lake Skinner and showed some great photos of truly magnificent trout from New Zealand. Diamond Valley is quite the fishery, although not as accessible as most of us would like. You basically need a four

stroke engine to cover the lake. Shore fishing appears to be quite limited. During the planning stages this fishery went all the way from wide open to non-existent. Water is always a very political situation. Fortunately it did not become the latter.

Like all organizations, we have our traditions. Two of our fine traditions need some help. As I mentioned at last months meeting, we are losing, at least temporarily, two of our outstanding members, **Larry Sorensen** (monthly raffle) and **Vern Wescott** (coffee and goodies). Yes, we can get by without a monthly raffle. But should we? We always sell enough tickets to cover the cost of the raffle and someone is using that gear. The coffee and goodies are not essential, but I don't recall too many leftovers either. So with Vern and Larry moving on to other life situations, we truly can use some help in these areas. We can do teams to share the responsibilities if need be. **If you are**

**interested in seeing these traditions continue, please step forward.** Vern's last time doing coffee will be the annual raffle. Larry will depart for Hawaii a couple of meetings later. If you can help, please call Vern, Larry or me. You can reach me at

I look forward to seeing you at the Annual Raffle. Come early, buy often and leave happy.

See you at the meeting. 

**IT'S TIME FOR  
THE SAN  
DIEGO FLY  
FISHERS  
ANNUAL  
RAFFLE.**

**BUY MORE  
TICKETS!**

**\$5 EACH OR  
6 FOR \$25**



## 2004 SDFF Raffle Prizes

Here is a partial list of some of the raffle prizes that will be given away at our June meeting:

Gift certificates from Stroud's Tackle  
Buck's Bag Mustang Float Tube  
Scott A2 5-wt, 4 piece rod  
Renzetti Presentation 3000 pedestal vice  
Fenwick HMX F905-2, 5wt, 2-piece rod  
Fenwick EGT F906-2, 6 wt. 2-piece rod  
Chest pack  
Professer 3 Fly Tying Kit  
Abel Wet/Dry Gear Bag  
Ross 1.5 Cimarron Reel for 4-6 wt.  
Wind River South Fork Vest  
Wind River Headwaters Vest  
Ketchum Release hook remover  
Wilderness Adventures Fly Fishers Guides to Northern California, Colorado & Montana  
Folstaff Folding Wading Staff  
Scott Rod Company SAS 905 5-weight rod  
G. Loomis Adventure Series 2-piece, 9 foot, 9-weight  
Orvis Leader Wallet filled with leaders and sink tips  
Buck's Bag Wader Bag  
Ross Reels Cimarron 2 4-6 weight reel  
Simms Waders (winner gets to choose size, check provided)

### **And here are some of our Silent Auction Prizes:**

2 for 1 trip to Sallery Lodge, value \$1,920  
2 for 1 trip to Sallery Lodge, value 1920  
2 for 1 trip to Green River and Flaming Gorge Lodge, value \$1,300  
Oak Box loaded with fly tying material and tools, donated by Lance King



## More on the New Zealand Mud Snail.

For now, about all I can say is that it is no doubt spreading its range faster than I can state just where it is. It is spreading as fast as fishermen are failing to adequately clean their fishing gear. I had a nice story on it for last month's newsletter, but didn't get it in soon enough and Gary Strawn beat me to it with an excellent article on this subject, but did provide pictures. So this month, I will show you what the little SOB looks like.



**BOB WISNER**



*NZMS snails on a penny edge.*



*NZMS adult, enlarged.*



*Concentration of NZMS on firm substrate.*

Zeroing in on WHIRLING DISEASE: New research on Whirling Disease (WD) gives insight into how it is spread to juvenile trout and some hopes for the future. University of Wyoming biologists placed disease-free, hatchery raised cutthroat trout in cages at three locations along Christiansen and Perk Creeks to learn how the presence of springs affected the infection rates of WD, which both creeks are known to harbor. Each of the six cages held 50 YOY cutthroats and all were kept in the creeks for one week. After exposure the fish were grown in captivity for four months, then examined for evidence of WD. By looking closely at microscopic tissues, the researchers determined that 60% of the trout from Christiansen Creek had become infected with WD,

while only 4% of Perk Creek fish had the disease. Curiously, trout held in pens farthest downstream from a spring exhibited highest infection rates.

Researchers concluded that springs flowing into the streams provided a clean water source, protecting the trout farthest upstream from infection by WD. The rate of infection between the two Creeks is also revealing. Christiansen Creek had previously undergone excavation to improve trout habitat. The landowners who dug out pools to hold trout unknowingly created habitat for the tubifex worm, which carries the WD parasite.

Another factor that may explain the difference between the two creeks is that Perk Creek is more susceptible to flooding, which may periodically flush out tubifex worms and the fine organic sediments in which they live. Spring-fed streams like Christiansen Creek lack flushing flows that wash away stream-bed sediments on a regular basis.

Researchers feel that Whirling Disease is becoming widespread and are not sure much can be done about it. Hopefully, merging these findings with that of other research may help lessen the impact of Whirling Disease.





# Day on the Docks April 25, 2004

**T**his years Day on the Docks was another resounding success. Thanks to the efforts of **Paul Woolery, Louie and Gordie Zimm, Lee McElravy, CT Reinhart, and Shelly Wagner**, we got the word out about the art of fly tying, fly fishing, and the many resources and programs available to the SDFF club members. There were numerous visitors to our booth and several applications were dispensed.

Louie Zimm was a featured speaker.

Louie delivered an inspired Powerpoint presentation, in the Galley of the Appollo, on San Diego Bay and Ocean Fly Fishing for a variety of local species including halibut, bonefish, barred sand bass, calico bass, mackerel, bonito, skip jack tuna and the rare short finned corbina. Louie's program covered fly patterns, local weather conditions tides, and presentation techniques.

We are fortunate to have a person with Louie's expertise and talent as a

representative of our club. We are also fortunate to have such skilled ocean fly tiers as CT Reinhart, Lee McElravy, Louie Zimm and Shelly take the time out of their busy schedules to devote to promoting the club and the art of fly fishing.

Everyone is looking forward to another great fishing season in the surf and on the ocean.

Here's to your next hook up,  
*Jim Castelluzzo*



*The whole crew of SDFD volunteers at the Day on the Docks 2004*



*Lee McElravy and Shelly Wagner man the SDFD booth.*



# San Diego Fly Fishers and Youth Fishing

**B**y now you should know that SDFF is playing a major role in youth fishing at Lake Chollas. It started off with **Joe Bain** and rapidly grew until it now is a great crew of solid SDFFers. You've already seen a number of articles on SDFF efforts but we thought you would enjoy seeing some pictures of recent participation by members and the results of their efforts. Gary didn't get many pictures of the Star Pal fishing derby (computer problems) in his last article on Chollas. Also we have included some pictures of the Lend a Rod program activity not available to Gary.

**Figure 1** (SDFF Youth Participants) shows a hearty crew of SDFFers at Lake Chollas. From left to right in the first row: Jim Gottfried, Lee Anderson, Dick Mount, and Lloyd Jefferies. In the rear, left to right: Robert Erb, Kim Jones, Louie Zimm, J. Dunkelman, Marv Darling, Floyd Lee, Bob Wisner, and John Davis. Credit the picture to Warren Lew.



**Figure 2** (Tiers) shows 3 of our members hard at work at the Tom Sawyer Repair station. From left to right: Moushin Dunkelman, Louie Zimm, and Ken Armer. Not shown is Buck Parker, Marv Darling and others, all of whom do a whale of a job.

Fly tying is what we're famous for and **Figure 3** (Fly Tiers) shows a bunch of



SDFFers hard at work. From the appearance of their faces, they are all having one heck of a time. From left to right in the front row are: Larry Sorensen, Lee McElravy, and Tom Smith. In the back row, from left to right are: Jim Gottfried, J. Dunkelman, Floyd Lee, and Bob Wisner.

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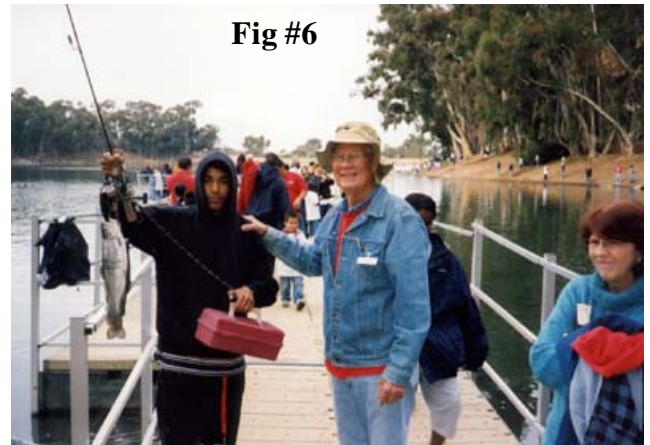


**Figure 4** (Joe's Shed & Kids) shows 3 of our members with 2 youths in front of the Lend a Rod Station sponsored by SDFF. From left to right are Joe Bain (who built the Station), Gary Hilbers, and Wayne Harmon. The 2 lovely smiling kids are waiting for some tackle, eager to go fishing.

And how do the kids enjoy it. **Figure 5** (Boy w/Carp) shows a very proud fisher with a couple of carp in front of the lend a rod station. Looks pretty happy doesn't he? How would you like to catch a couple of carp like that? You know he will remember that day.



**Figure 6** (Boy w/Trout) shows a couple of awesome trout caught by Jacob Gomez on the fishing pier with ole Joe beaming away. Look at the crowd of kids in the background. Think our members involved are making their mark? You bet they are. And Joe has been instrumental in getting trout plants at Chollas, long past the cut off date for most of the lakes this far South.



Kids, kids, and more kids. The objective is to GET KIDS OFF THE STREET AND ON TO THE LAKE. WE HAVE PLENTY OF FISHING TACKLE FOR THEM. OUR LEND A ROD PROGRAM WILL LEAVE NO KID BEHIND. That's what **Figure 7** (Kids at Lake) shows.

Everybody has a pole in the water and they are all having fun. Joe has picked up over a hundred outfits for the kids to fish with. Much of the tackle came from the SDFF. The garage sales (which Joe frequents) have helped out too. He talks people out of everything!



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## Federal Government Releases Oversight of Vital Waters

*State senate bill will act to control pollution and discharges in non-navigable drinking water sources*

**A**s a fly fisherman and water drinker, I am concerned about California's drinking water supplies, wetlands, seasonal streams and lakes. Until recently, all discharges into non-navigable and isolated streams and lakes in California, were controlled by the Federal Government. However, in 2001 the federal government dropped protection for these vital waters. It was a decision driven by the uncertainty about federal legal jurisdiction over non-navigable waters. These small "non-navigable" are key to our sport and to our ecology. As the Federal Government releases oversight of



**GARY STRAWN**

these vital waters, it is vitally important that state and local governments move to fill the void.

In order to assure protection for isolated non-navigable waters, where much of our drinking water originates, State Senator Byron Sher of Palo Alto has introduced SB 1477. This senate bill will act to control pollution and discharges in non-navigable drinking water sources. It will also protect wetlands that cleanse water and help provide flood control, and it will continue the protection of vernal pools.

SB 1477 will benefit wildlife by protecting habitat in wetlands and riparian ar-

eas along isolated waterways. Clean water is one of California's biggest priorities. In fact 80% of Californians are concerned about water pollution in our state. Protecting our wetlands, riparian habitats and their wildlife should be a special concern for all fly fishers. I think San Diego Fly Fishers should be helping to lead the way. If we don't, we may be forced to travel huge distances to find wild fish in natural habitat, or be relegated to put and take fishing in artificial environments. Where is the fun and excitement in that? I urge you to contact your state legislators in support of SB1477.

Information for the above was provided by the San Diego Audubon Society.



### Youth Fishing

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These kids can check them out anytime they want. And, they always turn them back. We have yet to lose a single rod. That's success all the way around.

It's a good story. In 5 months time, open only on Sundays, we've had over 550 kids come in off the street and we've put them on the lake. Gary and Joe opened during spring break for the whole week and we totaled 162 kids during that week. Gary opened on Easter Sunday and checked in 200 kids

on the lake. He completely emptied the station of all poles. He had 150 on the lake at one time with kids in line. Now that's success folks and the SDFF can be proud of their efforts

SDFF has already received a number of plaques from the Park & Recreation and from Chollas Recreation council. And, it can get better. Just get involved. Call Joe Bain or Gary Hilbers and find out where you fit in. Joe is working on trying to get the city lakes to let kids fish free. It is a good

program. Also Joe and Gary would like to open up at Chollas on more days but they need some help this summer. Find out how you can help in this and other youth efforts. It is an opportunity for the SDFF to shine. Let's don't let the opportunity pass us by.





# How About a Spinner Suitable for Fly Fishing?

Fly fishers rarely use spinners. Off-the-shelf spinners are too heavy and require a steady fast retrieve. The only ones feasible for fly fishing use a small metal spinner attached with a clevis. But these are hard to fly fish with, causing a bump at the end of the back cast and requiring a faster than comfortable retrieve to maintain the spin.

Even so, I've caught lots of fish with them and that's kept me interested in trying to come up with a spinner suitable for fly fishing. It took a blunder to finally get a light weight, low inertia, spinner.

Bait Casters rate Spinners along with plastic worms, top water poppers, and crank baits as their most effective lures. Spinners not only act as attractors they are agitators also. They put out a wake that imparts random motion to trailing parts of a lure. Some Spinner Baits are huge lures with 2 or 3 metal flashers above and hooks galore below; all adorned with rubber legs or gaudy flashy trailer things; cost like crazy too! Others are small in-line lures with something that looks like fluff on the hook. And they all catch fish. In fact, every so often you will come across an article which describes some form of spinner bait as the most successful of all the bait



**ED VELTON**

caster lures. Of course, if you wait long enough, you'll read the same for worms, poppers and cranks; gotta keep all the manufacturers happy you know.

Light weight, low inertia spinners would make a great addition to the fly fishers arsenal. And, what's wrong with stealing technology from the bait casters. But there are some demanding

requirements for a fly fishing spinner:

First it must be small and light; none of those huge heavy metal conglomerations that the bait casters use. Even small metal spoons and clevises are too heavy. Heavy stuff just isn't the thing for fun fly fishing.

Secondly it has to be something that works with the irregular retrieval speed used with fly gear. Fly fisher persons don't use reels with 5/1 gear ratios that rip the lure through the water. Stripping the line in at high speed with the rod held between your legs is not much fun. The fly fishing spinner must have little inertia and spin up rapidly.

And thirdly, it has to be designed so it doesn't wrap up the leader with its spinning and cause those horrible rat's

nest we've all had to deal with on our worser days. The bait casters get around this problem with swivels. But conventional swivels are too heavy for fun fly fishing.

Difficult parameters.

And then one day I had a break through; one of those wonderful mistakes that make up for all those dumb ones that end up in the trash basket. Good things sometimes come from mistakes. You're looking for one thing and find another. I was trying to make a lip out of a sequin glued to a bugle bead. It would be a module that I would slide on the line upstream of the hook that would hopefully make the arrangement wobble. It wasn't a good job, the bead was a bit off center and canted. By mistake I put it on the line backwards. I let out a blast of air and said something like, "aw poop"—and the dang thing spun like a run away propeller. Walla, the light weight spinner. Because a sequin is paper thin and a short bugle bead weighs next to nothing I had the low weight/inertia spinner I'd been looking for.

The best way to use the spinner in making fly fishing lures is to use the module approach. A 6 inch piece of 10 lb mono, knotted at both ends is the center piece. Everything rides on it. You start off with a poor man's swivel—a small bead. It won't come off the line because of the knot. You attach the lure to the fly line leader by threading the fly line leader through the bead and then tying a knot. It holds the

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## How About a Spinner Suitable for Fly Fishing?

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lure to the leader but prevents rotation from the lure being imparted to the leader, thus preventing any rat's nest. Next comes the spinner, made of a sequin glued at an angle to a bugle bead and then covered with fabric paint. Then comes a lure body, usually separated from the spinner with a bearing bead. You can have as many body modules as you want and you may or may not separate them with beads. The possibilities are endless. One of those modules of course has to be the hook (strung and bent so that it rides backwards and is weed resistant). The hook can be the final module or there can be a tail module, usually adorned with fluff or hair. I've just broken the surface on all the possibilities of combinations.

Figures 1-3 show 3 of my current spinner designs. They all cast good and their actions look great in the swimming pool. They spin up with the slightest motion. The poor man's swivel works great and prevents any line tangle. And they look halfway

stopper bead. Then comes a hackle module separated from the hook by a separator bead and from the spinner by a bearing bead. Barely shown in front of the spinner is the poor man's swivel bead. Not shown is the upstream knot that keeps everything from coming off the front end. This spinner does show it's wear. There is a kink in the line and I've had to rebuild the paint job but it still spins and I'm going to use it until it fails.

Figure 2 has an additional fluff module in front of the hook and behind the hackle module. Fluff is mounted on the top of a chunk of foam threaded on the mono at the bottom. It will float fluff up so it won't tangle with the hook which will ride point up below it.



Fig #2

Otherwise this module is similar to the first one except it has 2 beads for it's poor man's swivel (I've found one is adequate).

Figure 3 is like Figure 2 except it has another hackle module in it's mix. I haven't had the time to try out either of the latter 2 flugs but Joe Bain did catch a trout with a flug like Figure 2. I don't

know whether there is any advantage to multiple modules or not. But they do thrash around more. Also, when the spinner of the flug of Figure 3 spins up, both of the hackle modules spin too. That's cool (I think!)

Well there you go. You should give this spinner a look. I had great days at all the local lakes and in Montana and the Southeast with the old heavier design. They were my most effective baits even if they weren't much fun to cast and required that fast retrieve. This new design corrects the thud at the end of the back cast and allows for the slower irregular retrieve characteristic with fly fishing. It's ideal for tubing.

The 911 Bunch of Joe Bain, Raymond Sewell and myself have tried them on a few outings. Joe caught a trout on the first outing and I caught a bass and 10 trout (one a 20 incher) on the second — of course it didn't hurt that they'd planted the day before. It was like shooting fish in a barrel. I used just

1 lure for the 2 1/2 hours I fished, the same lure I'd used for about an hour the previous week. That exposure proves the viability and durability of the spinner and poor man's swivel. Everything worked fine. But don't think these things are anything more than just one

more way to fly fish. Two weeks later



Fig #1

decent.

Figure 1 is my 11 fish spinner flug. I've used it for 3 1/2 of fishing. The #10 hook is painted with fabric paint to look like a crawfish. It's held on by a



Fig #3

I got skunked fishing with the Wed Bunch trying to catch crappie for Gary Hilbers. Fly fishing is so humbling—but there is always the next time!!!!





## Critical West Fork San Gabriel Federal Designation Looms

by  
Jim Edmondson

For decades, those who care for the West Fork San Gabriel River and its wild rainbow trout have known their health hinges on how Cogswell Reservoir stores, then releases water. Many felt this challenge had been resolved when the operators of Cogswell, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works, signed a Long Term Management Agreement for the West Fork San Gabriel that designated instream flows. While the Agreement has been in place for 15 years, only once has the County complied. A pending Endangered Species Act decision to protect the Santa Ana sucker in the West Fork San Gabriel River may change this.

The Act requires specific measures to protect endangered species, and in the case of the sucker, this means mandatory instream flows below Cogswell. Fortunately, instream flows for the sucker provide excellent habitat conditions for wild rainbow trout. "What's good for suckers is good for rainbows," said Bill Brown, Angeles National Forest biologist.

In 1993, the one year the County operated Cogswell in accordance with the voluntary long term Agreement, both rainbow trout and Santa Ana sucker populations surged in numbers that carried over for several more years. Instream flows of 15 cubic feet per second or more were released into the stream throughout the late spring and summer of 1993. In the other 14 years the County was either cleaning sediments from the reservoir, witnessing drought conditions, or drawing down the reservoir for frequent but curious repairs.

According to Jim Edmondson, California Trout's Southern California Manager, "Facts are stubborn things, and the facts are clear that to protect the West Fork fisheries properly, the County not only can operate Cogswell as it did in 1993, but must in order to avoid harming the sucker and wild trout."

The Forest Service is preparing a Biological Assessment which will include "reasonable and prudent" protective measures that are expected to contain instream flows patterned after those from the 1989 Long Term Management Agreement. The Biological Assessment will be used by the US Fish & Wildlife Service, which now has managerial authority over the listed sucker, to produce a Biological Opinion. The Opinion, expected to become effective by 2005, will shift the now voluntary Cogswell operations to mandatory ones and will have lasting benefits for wild trout for many decades while the sucker undergoes its own recovery.

For further information contact Jim Edmondson at (818) 865-2888





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# FLY OF THE MONTH

## THE LOEBERG by Tom Loe

**Hook:** Size 12 - 6 1x heavy 2x - 3x long  
**Thread:** Black 6/0 and red 8/0 unwaxed  
**Body:** Mylar wrapped over black thread underbody. Coat body with Zap a Gap or hard as nails  
**Wing:** Olive or natural guinea feathers  
**Cheeks:** Jungle cock eyes, trimmed mylar strip, crystal flash, or try painting - be creative.  
**Hackle:** Grizzly  
**Head:** Tie with red thread representing gills.



1. Wrap a layer of black thread from the 1/3 point behind the eye to the bend of the hook. Then cover this layer of thread with a strip of mylar wrapped from the bend to the tie on point. Make sure the mylar is wrapped so it completely covers the thread wrap. Tie off and coat the mylar with zap-a-gap or hard as nails.
2. Select a matched pair of guinea feathers. Match the two feathers so the curves mate (concave side to concave side). Pinch both sides between your thumb and index finger and tie on top of the hook shank. Sides should be symmetrical and flat.
3. Select the material you have chosen for the cheeks, jungle cock, mylar, krystal flash, etc and tie one on each side behind the tie on point and pointing back to the bend. The cheeks should not be longer than about 1/3 the shank length.
4. Tie on grizzly hackle in front of the tie on point for the wing. Wrap forward four to seven times. Tie off. Whip finish.
5. Change to the red thread and make a neat head that will represent the gills. Cover the gills with hard as nails.

The Loeborg was created to imitate perch fry in several of the larger reservoirs in the Mammoth area. It can be fished with all type of lines depending on conditions. Perch fry move quickly and erratically with many pauses. They tend to ball up around weed beds and shallow shoreline areas in low light periods. I feel this pattern must be retrieved with many different and varied pulls during each cast to obtain good results. Trolling the pattern will work sometimes, but overall, working it at various depths and retrieval rates will produce better results. This pattern is a must for those of you who fish Crowley. I prefer to use fluorocarbon tippet or leader with this and all streamer patterns due to lack of stretch and good abrasion resistance of the material.

Look for weed beds or drop-offs, and try to cast perpendicular to the shoreline as opposed to parallel. Perch fly "takes" can be rather violent, so be prepared to keep your rod tip up and allow stripped in line to freely play out when you get a hit. See you on the water!!

Tom Loe

Tom is a guide in the Sierras all year round. He can be reached by phone at 760-935-4250 or by e mail at [driftnetfish@qnet.com](mailto:driftnetfish@qnet.com) . You can also visit his web page @ [www.sierradrifters.com](http://www.sierradrifters.com). Many of our members have had some enjoyable and productive days fishing with Tom Loe. Not only is he a good guide he is also a good teacher. Tom will be presenting a program at one of our future meetings - don't miss it.

Tom Smith



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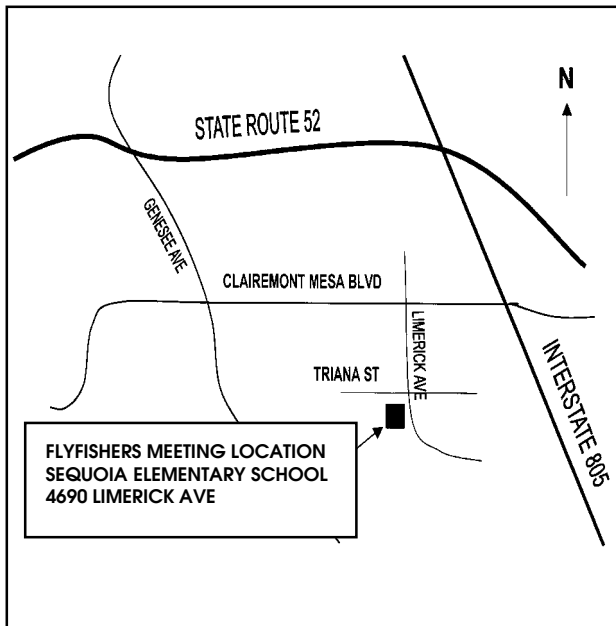
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