

FINNY FACTS

Archived version

MARCH 2004

San Diego Fly Fishers



Cleaner Water. Brighter Streams. Better Fishing.

Volume 9, No. 3

March Speaker

Alaska Fishing on the Schedule for March

The SDFF monthly meeting for March will feature **Bob Italo** with a program on fishing in “the great land”--Alaska.

This will be an exciting program and one you will not want to miss.

Jim Castelluzzo

Club Seeking Annual Raffle Chairperson

The Club is in need of an annual raffle chairperson. This is a great opportunity to get to buy and assemble some great fly fishing gear.

Also you will be doing a service to the flyfishing conservation effort in both California and at the national level.

REMINDER

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

**Bob Pharoah and
Chris Johnson**

Thank you, Mona Morebello

Reversing 100 Years of Neglect - FERC Orders Santa Ana River Restoration

by Jim Edmundson

A century ago Southern California trout streams teemed with wild rainbow trout. One of the exceptional trout Mecca's of that bygone era was the upper sections of the Santa Ana River high in the San Bernardino range. Yet population growth, and the need for emerging electricity to fuel that growth, resulted in the complete dewatering of a seven-mile section of the Santa Ana below its confluence with Bear Creek. At the turn of the last century,

The raffle chair will have a couple of volunteers to assist with mailing and collecting tickets, and setting up a silent auction table.

Any interested Club members please call Jim Castelluzzo or President George Gates.

the predecessors of Southern California Edison (SCE) constructed the Santa Ana Hydroelectric Project #1. The project had the capacity to divert the entire flow of the river during the summer and fall months every year, and destroyed the once fabled trout fishery.

In 1994 CalTrout set out to restore the stream by intervening in the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) relicensing of SCE's Santa Ana River Hydroelectric Project. The FERC relicensing process allows for taking a “fresh look” at the balance between using a river for hydroelectric power generation and adequate environmental protection.

CalTrout believed the project, which provided no water for fish was simply wrong, and not a balance. Our goal was straightforward — to rewater the river with a dynamic instream flow regime of cold water so the wild trout fishery would be restored.

Victory has been achieved!

After eight years of seemingly endless studies and negotiations, a joint

continued on page 5

MEETING NOTICE

Monday, March 1st, 2004
7:30 PM

Sequoia Elementary School
4690 Limerick Ave.
(See map on back page)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: MARCH 2004

If you have been around our club for anytime, you will have set through at least one program that consisted of a series of slides of “me and a fish, me and another fish and yet more photos of me and my fish”. Another version of this program is “my client and their fish.” At the end of night we have seen too many fish photo-

graphs and not learned a great deal to help us catch more fish. We try to avoid such programs as they generally do little to educate us as to new technique or conservation issues, our club goals. However, nice slides, or in the case of Gary Graham's

January program, full motion video embedded in a power point presentation, are always appreciated.

But no slides? I was a little surprised when Bret Van Rensslear of the North Platte Lodge informed us he had no slides. First, the January meeting had a rocky start with the school being closed, now no slides. How was this going to work out? In the end, quite well. Bret did bring some great photographs of trout caught by guests of the Lodge. I hope everyone had a chance to see these.

Bret told us the story of some fly fishing clubs in Wyoming who, working through the proper local authorities, had taken what was considered little more than an irrigation ditch and converted it into a world class fishery. It is nice to hear about clubs that are making a difference to our sport. His



GEORGE GATES

message was simple, this is one of the next great fisheries you will be reading about soon. And like so many other great fisheries, people will be saying “you should have been here back in the old days, there was no one on the water and the fishing was great. Lots of

really big fish.” So his message was good to the North Platte now while it is still relatively unknown. His lodge, which sets right on the river, is small, comfortable and well organized. I had the opportunity to visit his facility last summer. Not knowing when I booked our visit, that Marty had him scheduled as a speaker. I found him on the web while looking for a location that offered both fishing and quality horseback riding for my wife. He uses the horses for his bird hunting programs. So he took my wife for a full day of great riding while I had a great day of fishing. A few people asked me if the photos in the back of the room were truly representative of the fish on the North Platte. Yes, they were.

Brett was quite generous and provided the club with a 3 night 2 day fishing package for 2 anglers, which we raffled off at \$1 per chance. We raised an

additional \$260 that night. The winner was **C.T. Reinert** who has been selling the monthly raffle tickets for more years than I can remember. Congratulations CT. I am sure CT has at least 20 new best friends just in case he needs someone to accompany him to the North Platte. The web page for the North Platte Lodge, in case you missed it, is **northplattelodge.com**.

Thanks to **Lucky Ketcham, Mike and Helen Grundler** for setting up the meeting room. Great job.

Next month we venture to Alaska with Bob Miller of the Italo River Lodge.

I hope some of our members will be able to join **Dick Mount** on the Club's outing to Bishop on the 27th to 29th of February. It is great to have a week-end program again.

See you at the March meeting. 🍷

Looking forward to the April meeting will be a Grand Tour of New Zealand with Sam Mihara. Details in next month's issue of the FINNY FACTS.



To Wade or Not to Wade

That is the question. Or it was, but may be no longer be according to a study reported in the *North American Journal of Fisheries Management*, No. 12. 1992. In 1983, the Montana Supreme Court granted public access to flowing waters, allowing anglers to wade public and private streams (with



BOB WISNER

owner's permission). In May 1985 the State Legislature requested that rules be adopted for management of recreational uses of rivers and streams, and permitted petitions to the F&G Commission to restrict public access if probable detrimental effects could be demonstrated.

The first petition filed was to close Nelson Spring Creek because unlimited wading through spawning areas could adversely affect recruitment to the Yellowstone trout fishery of both the creek and nearby downstream Yellowstone River. To test that assumption, the USF and WS and University of Montana, Bozeman designed the following study:

Three concrete channels, about 9 ft long by 4 ft wide and 14 inches deep were filled with spawning gravels from Nelson and other spring creeks. The channels were divided into smaller units, and fertilized eggs from Yellowstone cutthroat, brown, and rainbow trout were planted. A 160 lb. man waded in alternate directions twice a day through all units, and

during development of egg from green eyed, and hatching of sac fry (free of egg but carrying a yolk sack). Damage was determined by sampling the wader's tracks.

It was all bad news. Wading twice a day by one person killed 83% of the eggs, developing embryos, and sac fry of cutthroats, 89% of browns, and 96% of rainbows.

The jury is in and the verdict is all bad news: We shouldn't wade small streams during spawning season. The study did not include tests of damage to invertebrate bottom life, which also could have been great). Such great damage is conceivable in a restricted channel and it doesn't mean that comparable damage would occur in a larger stream unless a much greater number of waders were present which can happen. It seems that we shouldn't wade through spawning areas in any stream, and particularly small ones.

Another story on the above experiment was published in TU's *TROUT*. Winter, 1993, entitled "Fish Squish". The author, Bruce Roberts, did the wading in the experiment. He reported that the worst damage was to eggs containing embryos and to sac fry. His advice is to watch where you step and to avoid obvious spawning areas. As a result of the experiment, Montana has

closed sections of Nelson's and other spring creeks to wading when Yellowstone cutthroats are spawning (June 15-September 15). These streams are not closed the other nine months since spawning success of brown and rainbow trout is not as endangered as is the cutthroats.

Reminder to All

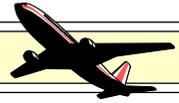
For those of you who have not renewed your membership to the San Diego Fly Fishers please do so now. Continue to receive your newsletter, *FINNY FACTS*, stay informed of all of the wonderful speakers coming to our meetings, as well as Jack Bentley's fishing trips scheduled for 2004.

Take advantage of all that our Club has to offer such as fly tying class, rod building class, fly tyers forum, the annual raffle of prizes, and conservation issues to preserve our natural resources.

For membership renewal contact:

Gordie Zimm





JACK BENTLEY

Any Questions?
Call Jack Bentley at

Now Taking Reservations for the Green River Trip

Sign up now for the Green River, Utah trip for the period May 10 - 15, 2004. It's our most popular group trip of the year. Hatching cicadas, constant water level, and beautiful scenery are all part of this trip. Call Jack for details and signups.

ATTENTION: SDFP member Mike Paquet is planning to drive to the Green River from San Diego. If you would like to share the ride and expenses call Mike at

Lees Ferry Booked for April 6-10, 2004

Jack has reserved 3 boats with Dave Foster's Guide Service for the 7th, 8th, and 9th of April. Each boat can accommodate 2 to 3 fishermen. Travel to Lees Ferry would commence on the 6th of April with three days of fishing and return on the 10th. Call Jack for details and reservations.

Day On the Docks, Sunday, April 25, 2004

The San Diego Fly Fishers will have a booth again this year. I would like salt water fly tiers for the AM and PM shifts. We will want one of these tiers available to instruct kids on tying a basic Clauser Minnow. Call **Jim Castelluzzo** at Martinez Cutri Corporation,

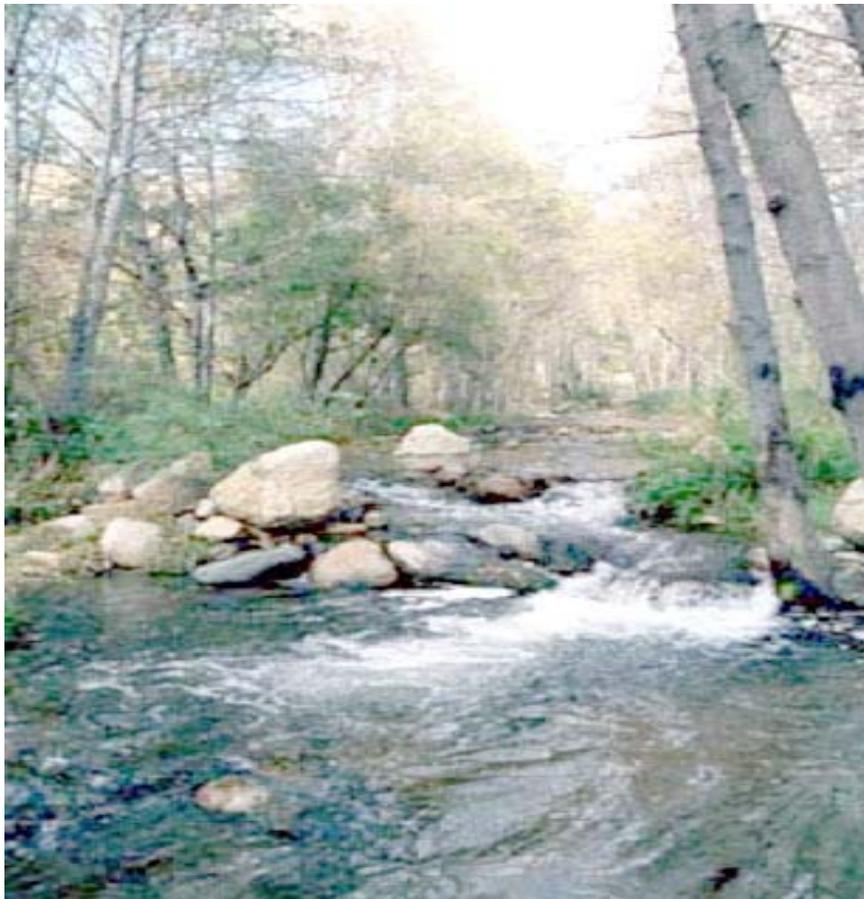


Belden Rau, Jr.

Jack Bentley was informed that long time San Diego Fly Fisher Belden Rau passes away recently. Belden was an active member of the Club and through his generosity provided many donations to the Annual Raffle.

We will miss him.





settlement between CalTrout and SCE was achieved. FERC has recently issued a new 30-year hydroelectric license for the Santa Ana River Project. The new license requires SCE to maintain a permanent instream flow in the seven-mile reach of the river to maintain coldwater flows that will re-establish a wild rainbow trout fishery.

Instream flow-measuring devices are required to be constructed that will verify flow requirements are being met. In addition, SCE is required to build fish screens to avoid entrainment and certain death for wild fish in project turbines, to monitor the fishery and to verify the fishery is restored

while providing an adaptive management approach to take corrective actions if the intended restoration goals are not realized.

This monitoring program is a model for wild trout streams. It includes a wide range of parameters that will monitor population age structure, trout abundance, growth, spawning and recruitment, stream-wide trout distribution, summer water temperatures, macroinvertebrate populations, and habitat evaluations. If the new FERC license measures fall short of fully restoring the trout population, the license requires SCE to identify the “cause and effect” of this shortfall while providing a fine-tuning

Recently Pudge Kleinkauf sent us a copy of her new book, via Shelly Wagner to Gordie Zimm to...somebody in the Club. Here is a description of her book.
--David Collins

Alaska Dreaming

Fuel your dreams of Alaska with Pudge Kleinkauf's great new book, *Fly Fishing Women Explore Alaska*: Epicenter Press 2003. Centered around six of the locations where Pudge guides, each chapter focuses on a special fishery, a unique fish species, and the “catching” skills necessary for success. Join some very adventuresome women, learn some fly fishing techniques, and join in the fun as these women fly fishers pursue a wide variety of fish in some unforgettable destinations. We guarantee it will make your casting arm start to twitch. Visit Amazon.com or get an autographed copy from Pudge at <http://www.womensflyfishing.net/book.html>



project operations. The monitoring program was patterned after those adopted for Bear Creek when CalTrout fought a water rights case for the stream directly above the Santa Ana.

Given the recent results of our Bear Creek re-watering program, which determined that the stream is one of the most productive wild trout streams in California, the future looks very bright for the Santa Ana immediately downstream of Bear Creek. The new instream flows are even greater for the Santa Ana River, and its adaptive management method provides the certainty to assure resources are restored.



March 2004: “A Success Story”

Many of us have read editorials and conservation articles in the various fly-fishing magazines, about the Bush administration’s attacks on the Clean Water Act. Concern was growing that the pro-business decisions of the current administration might have a detrimental effect on our beloved rivers, streams and wetlands. It appeared that smaller bodies of water, those favoring traditional fly-fishing, were most in danger. Specifically, the Bush Administration had been weighing whether it should reduce / remove federal regulatory jurisdiction over isolated wetlands. Well-known environmental conservation writers such as *Fly Rod and Reel’s* Ted Williams wrote particularly incensed articles denouncing the Bush administration’s apparent policies. Traditional environmental groups were vehemently trying to get the administration’s attention and prevent any encroachment on the protections provided by the 1972 Clean Water Act. They seemingly were getting nowhere.

Last spring the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency contacted Jim Range, chair-



GARY STRAWN

man of the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP), and asked him to put together a group of representatives from various hunting and fishing groups to talk about wetland policies. What followed was phenomenal. The leaders of 31 separate hunting and fishing organizations

ranging from the NRA and Ducks Unlimited to Pure Fishing, BASS/ESPN Outdoors and Trout Unlimited, wrote a letter to the President listing wetland conservation and opposition to the proposed changes in to the Clean Water Act as their top concern. Tens of thousands of letters from hunters and anglers flooded congressional offices during the same time frame. As a result, on December 12, 2003, the President spent more than an hour in a rare face-to-face meeting with representatives of the “hunting and fishing contingent”. Four days later, the White House officially dropped its plans to re-write the Clean Water act. The President clearly stated that there will continue to be no net loss of wetlands, thus perpetuating a promise made by his father more than 10 years ago. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers have announced they will not issue a new rule ceding federal

Clean Water Act jurisdiction over isolated wetlands.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the extraordinary effect of the meeting was a result of the “hook and bullet” crowd’s willingness to discuss pragmatic approaches to environmental conservation and multiple uses of our natural resources. I tend to believe it also has a lot to do with America’s 47.8 million hunters and anglers who potentially (hopefully) vote, and the multi-million dollar industry they fuel. Whatever the underlying reasons, we can all be very pleased with the outcome. We should also be energized by the fact that we, along with our fellow outdoor sports enthusiasts, can influence important government policies. I encourage you all to get involved, write your politicians and state your concerns.

I have found the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership: <http://www.trcp.org/> to be a good source of information and a force for sensible action. Trout Unlimited: <http://www.tu.org/> and Cal Trout: <http://www.caltrout.org/> are also great resources and strong forces for the conservation of our aquarian habitats.

Gary Strawn
Conservation Chairman



THE WARMWATER BUCKET

Our master creator of the “flug” is at it again with a...

‘wobbling, flexible, wiggling, jointed, weed resistant, flug bugger’

Many years ago I read about tying hackle on foam; nothing new about it. Recently I tried it. I pushed a needle through a slender piece of foam about an inch long. Then, holding the needle at the eye, I trimmed the excess off the foam until it was about two or three times the diameter of the needle. Then, holding the needle in the vice, I tied on some hackle. It went on surprisingly easy; looked pretty decent too. The next question was, “So what do I do with it?”

There was this needle which had an eye pushed through some foam adorned with hackle. Obviously, the next step was to put some mono through the eye and see if I could thread it through the foam. That took a little grunting but the hackle stayed on and still didn’t look too bad. I added a little fabric paint to the ends of the hackle to fix it permanently and then began to experiment incorporating the hackled foam into lures.

I won’t tell you about some of my early creations but eventually certain benefits of the threaded foam features



ED VELTON

emerged. If I was to use it in a lure, the line had to be a part of the lure. The hook isn’t the anchor of the lure as it is in a fly, it’s just another piece of the lure. And, that turned out to be a good feature. It meant that I could string pieces of foam together on the mono and have a jointed fly. It might even wiggle as I pulled it through the

water. I could string (not tie) the hook on the line. It was free to run up and down the line and to rotate around it. If I bent the eye toward the point of the hook and strung it so the eye was in the front it would be weed resistant. If all this stuff was free to run along the line I had to put some stoppers somewhere and I found that small beads tied in strategic places worked great. A sequin pasted on the front formed a lip that would make the lure wobble.

The possibilities seemed endless and it’s been fun putting together lures incorporating components tied—and pasted— on foam. Photos 1-4 show a few of the possibilities:

Photo #1 shows a wobbling, flexible,



wiggling, jointed, weed resistant, flug bugger. By pasting a sequin on the front of the forward piece of foam—which is adorned with hackle—a lip is formed. That makes the lure wobble. Since the forward body is tied on foam, it’s flexible—so it wiggles. By bending the eye of the hook up toward the point of the hook and sliding it on the mono so it rides backwards when pulled through the water—it’s weed resistant. Note that the hook is free to slide up and down the mono and to rotate so it will always hang with point up. The aft piece of foam—the tail—is adorned with fluff, pasted on with fabric paint. Since the main body, hook, and tail are spaced on the flexible line—it’s jointed. It all turns out nicely: wobbling, flexible, wiggling, jointed, and weed resistant. And it catches fish—at least it catches blue gill. I don’t get out a lot any more but I did have a good day at San Vicente and can’t wait to do that again, as soon as it warms up.

Photo #2 shows another design. This time the fluff is pasted on the end of

continued on next page



Warmwater Bucket

continued from previous page



the foam that is adorned with hackle. The hook is put on the line in the rear. It's hard to see that the hook is free to rotate just like before because of the fluff. Just for the heck of it, it's coated with colorful fabric paint and sparkle. Like the first lure, the hook rides, point up and is weed resistant. A small bead and a knot forms a stopper at the aft end of the lure; keeps everything from sliding off. There are also a couple of other beads that you can't see because they are covered in fabric paint, spaced along the line that keeps the components separate. The lure is a wobbler because of the large sequin pasted on the front with fabric paint. Everything is strung on the flexible mono so it can wiggle.

The first 2 examples put the hook in the middle and end of the lure respectively. Obviously you've got to ask, "What happens if you put the hook first?" Well that's pretty easy, see Photo #3. Here the line goes through the eye of the hook and then through foam adorned with hackle. Knotted beads at the fore and aft end of the foam keep everything in place. As the lure is worked through the water, the position of the hook relative to the hackle changes each time the lure is jerked. I don't know how this will work out but it should have some unique action. The foam-mounted

hackle also acts as a weed deflector. It is sized to leave the hook point clear but should deflect the assembly as it is pulled through weeds or grass.

Photo #4 shows yet another example of how this flexible, hackle adorned foam may be used. Here the foam is slid off the needle and no line is threaded through it. It is then tied and pasted on the top of a fly. It looks sort of like an exaggerated parachute fly. I call it an umbrella fly. It's flexible and wiggles back and forth as it's worked through the water. Again the hackle adorned foam acts as a weed guard that shouldn't impair the hook up capability of the fly.



Well, for what it's worth, there are four examples of how adorned foam, strung on mono, may be used to make lures for fly-casting. You can tie hackle or fluff on the foam or paste fluff, feathers, or hair on it. Then you can string it together with hooks, plastic, or sequins to form any number of arrangements. The objective is to impart motion and flexibility to the lure just like the plugs used by spin and bait



casters. It's a whole new dimension because of the light weight and flexibility of fly fishing components.

Oh, the bottom line—are these more effective than the classic flies? I doubt that very seriously. When I first took up fly fishing, Ken Armer told me, "Nothing beats a woolly bugger". In my opinion that was true then and it still is. When I wasn't having much luck with my flies, Ned Sewell said, nothing beats fluff. So I used more and it worked. Will these lures ever become very popular? I doubt it.

They take a lot of time to put together. Only those who like something a little different will go for them.

Using flexible lure arrangements with lips and weed resistant hook arrangements is simply an attempt to give a little more motion to the fly and to allow you to put the fly in weedy places. On days when nothing else is working, it's something else to play with.



FLY OF THE MONTH

THE GOLD NUGGET



- Hook:** TMC 200R or similar 2X long nymph hook size 12 to 16
Thread: Brown or Tan 6/0 or 8/0
Body: Four glass beads - Umpqua's Crystal Beads, small, gold with silver lining or any 2mm small transparent yellow or amber glass bead.
Tail: 8 to 10 grouse breast fibers, or two yellow goose biots
Wing Case: 1/8 to 1/4 inch wide turkey wing slip or duck wing slip
Legs: Grouse breast feather tip or well marked partridge. (Tied Oliver Edwards' style)
Thorax: Tan or light brown rabbit dubbing with guard hairs or Hareline dubbing
Head: Thread or green glass bead on larger size 12 hooks.

1. Crimp the barb on a curved long shank nymph hook and slide four transparent gold or yellow beads on to the hook. (Green glass bead head is optional)
2. Mount the hook in the vise, push the beads forward to the eye, and attach the thread at the bend of the hook with a jam knot.
3. Create a tail by attaching 8 to 10 grouse fibers at the bend, about 1 hook gap long. (Nymphs should have short tails). On size 12 hooks two goose biots can be used to represent a golden stone fly. Cut tail stubs, make a thin thread base to hold the beads and whip finish at the tail. Cut off tying thread.
4. Add a drop of head cement to the thread base and slide the four beads back to the tail. Reattach the tying thread at the front of the beads and tie in a $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide turkey wing slip for the wing case. The slip is dull side up and pointed to the rear.
5. Select a well marked small grouse breast feather tip, to create legs about $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Attach the grouse feather by the butt end, dull side up in front of the wing case.
6. Create a fat thorax of tan rabbit or Hareline dubbing. Finish the dubbing wraps with the thread at the rear of the thorax. A technique to flatten the top of the thorax is to pull the thread diagonally over the top of the dubbing ball to the far side of the hook shank behind the eye. Make several wraps of thread behind the eye.
7. Create the legs using master tier, Oliver Edwards' method. Place a small drop of head cement on top of the dubbing. Attach small hackle pliers to the very tip of the grouse feather. Wet your fingers and stroke the speckled fibers to the rear and down. Pull the feather tip forward to the tier's side of the hook behind the eye, make several wraps of thread. The thread torque should place the feather top center on the thorax.
8. Add a small drop of head cement on top of thorax and create the wing case by pulling the turkey or duck slip forward to the eye. Attach and trim excess. Whip finish. Tease out some guard hairs and arrange the legs with a bodkin or needle.
9. Create a two tone abdomen by coloring the top or dorsal part of the beads with a brown permanent marker. You'll like the looks of this one. *Lucky Ketcham*.



Announcing

Basic Entomology Workshop for Fly Fishers

Golden State Flycasters is sponsoring this no-nonsense workshop on aquatic insects for trout fishing. *The workshop is open to everyone.*

Instructor: **Maggie Merriman** is a professional fly fishing instructor with over 30 years teaching experience. This is the same course Maggie teaches at the FFF National Conclaves.

Take the mystery out of what bug is hatching and what fly to use for trout fishing. No Latin or Greek spoke here...just simple English. This is a great workshop that will teach you how to identify the basic trout food--mayflies, caddis, stoneflies, midges and others. You will learn to identify the bugs, match the hatch, and select the correct fly--thus help you become a better trout fisher and fly tier. Class includes: samples of bugs, corresponding flies, and a class handout.

When: March 27, 2003

Where: Barone's Restaurant, 2334 Carmel Valley Rd., #A, Del Mar, CA 92014

Time: 9 am – 12:30 pm

Cost: \$45 per person (includes coffee, tea and pastries)

Pre-registration and payment is required by March 20th.

Pre-register with Maggie Merriman,

Please send check made out to "**Maggie Merriman**" to:

Maggie Merriman



**FREE CASTING LESSONS
EVERY SUNDAY 9 AM--NOON**

Join the San Diego Fly Fishers at Lake Murray to cast or improve your skills. Free instruction is available.

Bring your own equipment or use the club equipment, available from one of the instructors.

DIRECTIONS--

Take Interstate 8 to Lake Murray Boulevard. Go north on Lake Murray Boulevard to Kiowa Drive.

Turn left and look for people casting just as you enter the park. That's our bunch.

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Gordon Foster (in memoriam), Bill and Eileen Stroud, Bernie Hammes, Hugh Turner, Nancy Pitts, Bob Wisner, Ken Armer, Glen Paul, Betty Coram, Ned Sewell, John Kasten, Leo Bergevin, George Beach, Bob Camp, Marvin Darling, Gene Jerzewski, Oz Osborn, Robbie Robinson, John Gauld

HONORARY MEMBERS

Jim Brown, Louisa Kassler (in memoriam), Hugh Marx, Randy Ford, Allen Greenwood

Winners of the:

GORDON FOSTER MEMORIAL AWARD

For unselfish and outstanding service to the flyfishing community

- 1991-Ned Sewell
- 1992-Bob Camp
- 1993-Bill & Eileen Stroud
- 1994-Ed Velton
- 1995-Bob Wisner
- 1996-Gary Hilbers
- 1997-Jack Bentley
- 1998-Gordie Zimm
- 1999-Gretchen Yearous
- 2000-Tom Smith
- 2001-Rose & Roger Yamasaki
- 2002-Larry Sorensen
- 2003-Jim Tenuto

Cutoff date for *April FINNY FACTS* articles---Friday March 12th

Send articles to:
Rose and Roger Yamasaki,
5415 Lodi Place
San Diego, CA 92117
858-274-2712.

You can E-mail at Thanks!!

Send change of address information, signup for electronic version of newsletter, or Club membership renewal to:

Gordie Zimm



**SAN DIEGO FLY FISHERS
2004 OFFICERS**

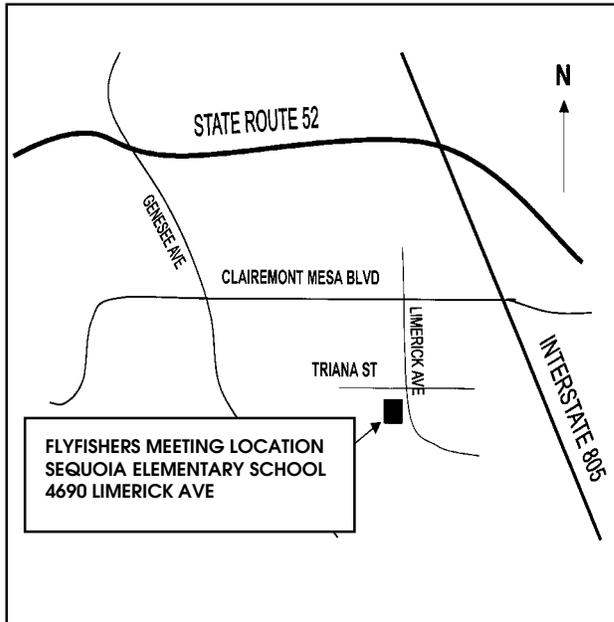
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Meeting Place for Workshops
San Carlos Recreation Center near Lake Murray. (We no longer meet at the Lake Murray Water Training Facility at Lake Murray). The address is 6445 Lake Badin Ave. To get there from Hwy. 8, take the Lake Murray Blvd. exit just like you were going to the lake. Instead of turning into Kiowa, keep going on Lake Murray Blvd. another 1.6 miles. When you come to Lake Adlon Drive, (first corner past Jackson Dr.) turn left. Go down three blocks and the recreation center will be on your right. It is on the corner of Lake Adlon and Lake Badin.



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