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IT IS TIME TO PLAN FOR FALL, 2009:

Yes, some of you are organizing your photos from your Summer, 2009, fishing trips.

Others of you are still packing for your trips in August and September.

However, your Board is excitedly planning your Fall programs, and they look like this for August and September:

Monday, August 3rd – **Richard Alden Bean.** Rich lives here in Southern California and is a full-time outdoor writer. He is a regular contributor to *California Fly Fisher*, *Field & Stream* and *Southwest Fly Fisher*. He is also the author of "Fly Fishing Southern California Lakes and Streams," published by Aguabonita Books. Rich has presented various programs to us in the past and his

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MEETING NOTICE

Monday, August 3, 2009

7:30 PM

Sequoia Elementary School

4690 Limerick Avenue

(See map on back page)

REMINDER

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

Allan Perry and

Bruce Michael

Thank You, Mona Morebello

Rain, Wind and High Water dampen SDFF Members on the Green River

June and July 2009 was not the best year for our San Diego Fly Fishers camping and fishing along the shore of Utah's Green River this year. Norb and Mike Spitzer arrived early on June 18th and experience a week of cold Monsoon rains and high water. Mike never ate a meal sitting down at the camp site. The concrete picnic table

and his canvas chair never had a chance to dry out. It was almost the same when Bob Pharoah, Jesse Tuman, Bob McKay, Wayne Allen and Lucky Ketcham arrived on June 20th and 21st.

Afternoon Monsoon Rains and high wind accompanied the anglers every afternoon while they floated their pontoon boats down the river. The scenery was still great, but the fishing was sub par. Missing was the famous cicada and grass hopper hatches. The river had been stocked with 43,000 small 6 to 10 inch rainbows and they were willing



Jesse Tuman's big brown trout.

to bite on very small size 20 grey scuds, Zebra midges and soft hackles – but the big brown trout were somehow missing from their holding areas along the banks. If they were in water less than 3 feet deep, they were not looking up and ignoring our large dry flies. Even Wayne Allen was seen nymphing and dipping and stripping an olive woolly bugger followed by a size 18 or 20 soft hackle. Norb's Miramar Special – size 10 olive woolly buggers, with a red bead head and red wire ribbing accounted for most

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: AUGUST 2009

Where has this year gone? It seems like only yesterday I assumed the role of club president. I think that this would be a good time to review some things our club has accomplished. To date our **Chollas Lake Lend-A-Rod** volunteers have assisted over 700 children by teaching and helping them improve their fishing skills. Speaking of Lake Chollas, the **STAR/PAL kids fishing derby** was a great success despite the wind and rain.

Over twenty of our members assisted almost 300 children attempt to catch the big one. Once again, your club provided instructors at the **San Diego and Imperial Counties Scout Fair**. Our volunteers provided instruction in knot and fly tying for the Boy Scout fly-fishing merit badge. This process continues with Troop 355 preparing to fish Lake Cuyamaca with the flies they have tied. Our members manned a booth at this years **Day at the Docks**. A big hit again this year with the kids was a Clouser Minnow tied on a safety pin that they could wear on their hat or shirt. More of our mem-

bers' assisted **The Lake Murray Kiwanis Club** conduct a children's fishing derby at Lake Murray. Our volunteers packaged bait and acted as judges. Several of our members work with the San Diego River Park Foundation and take water samples in the San Diego River and its tributaries. I can't forget to mention the guys and gals that provide fly-fishing and **casting lessons on Sunday mornings at Lake Murray**. The fly tying congress continues to provide instruction to everyone, members or



PAUL WOOLERY

non-members in the art of fly tying. For our new members and even senior fishermen the **Mentor program** is available. The **Golden Trout conservation project** continues to draw members to Casa Vieja Meadow in the Southern Sierra to maintain the cattle fence.

Volunteers are always needed, so if any of these programs sound interesting to you, contact me and I'll get you pointed in the right direction.

San Diego Fly Fishers has its own

member forum. The forum is for members only. To view or post topics or respond to a topic you must register. Once you have registered and are approved by the site administrator you are free to take advantage of the forum. After you have access to the forum I would suggest that you subscribe to the forum. The advantage of subscribing is when someone replies to a topic you will be notified by email. To subscribe scroll to the bottom of the page and click on the text "subscribe to topic". To get started go to [_____](#)

I'd like to thank **Dave Collins** for all the work he has done setting up the forum and maintaining our website. I would be remiss if I didn't thank **Kim Jones** for all of her work she did maintaining her email tree. Thanks Kim!

Raffle winners, you have until September to pick up your prizes or they become the property of the club. If you are unable to pick them up in person, please make arrangements for someone to pick them up for you.

Good Fishing



Annual Raffle and Silent Auction - Another Success!

As you heard from our President, Paul Woolery, in last month's Finny Facts our Annual Raffle and Silent Auction was once again a success thanks to all of our club members who participated through ticket purchases, donations and assistance. It truly was a team effort. Rather than repeat last month's message please allow me to add my thanks to those already recognized by Paul, especially Bill Stroud, whose special support contributed greatly to our success. I would also like to recognize the many companies who provided donations for our event. We have published a list of these companies in Finny Facts and our website. Please support them with your business. Once again all funds raised at this year's fundraiser will be used for our club's educational and conservation activities.

There were seventy-five prizes raffled off this year including numerous rods, reels, gift certificates, accessories and of course we can't forget the highly coveted packages of 5x/6x tippet! There were also thirty silent auction items including some great fishing trips, more rods, accessories, discount certificates and some beautiful artwork. Congratulations to all of our 2009 winners, especially Larry Sorensen, who won our Grand Prize – a bamboo rod handcrafted by Jon Holland along with a matching reel and line! It's nice to see this prize go to someone who has done so much for our club! Remember, unclaimed prizes may be picked up at our August meeting. Items not claimed by the September meeting will become club property.



Annual Raffle and Silent Auction Corporate Donors

Please support the following companies who have supported our Annual Raffle and Silent Auction with either a donated item or discount certificate. Many thanks to all of these companies!

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comments are always well-received.

Rich will present a program on fishing the San Bernardino mountains, including Big Bear Lake and the surrounding tributaries. Given his long-standing familiarity with these waters, you do not want to miss this program!

Monday, September 14th – **Leland Miyawaki**. Leland is the manager of the Orvis store in Bellevue, Washington. He has been fly fishing since 1968, and is experienced in fly fishing from the state of Washington to the Caribbean. Leland fishes and guides on the Puget Sound beaches for sea-run coastal cutthroat with his surface fly exclusively – the “Miyawaki Beach Popper.”

Reserve this date: We have tentatively scheduled a surf clinic for late Sunday afternoon, September 13th. The late afternoon tides seem right and Leland has graciously agreed to demonstrate his “Beach Popper.” For those of you interested in the surf, you do not want to miss this demonstration!





**The following people are WANTED by the
San Diego Fly Fishers Raffle Committee!**

You have won one or more prizes. Since we do not have a July meeting, it is your responsibility to pick up your prizes at the August meeting. If you are unable to attend, please designate someone on your behalf. If these items are not claimed by the September meeting, they will become club property.

Ballard, Keith	(#60) \$50 gift certificate
Beard, Tom (2 prizes)	(#52) Book, tippet & subscription (#61) Metz fly tying tool kit
Bradley, George	(#56) Mel Krieger DVD + landing net
Davis, Don	(#70) TFO NXT Series Outfit
Garcia, Tom	(#20) UV Angler Buff + subscription
Gauld, John	(#17) Fly Tying Kit
Guiles, Stan	(#6) J. Ryall Reel # 2
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McCabe, Hugh	(#39) \$50 gift certificate
Pitts, Nancy	(#65) Screen saver, Book, tippet & \$25 gift certificate
Remillard, Dennis	(#67) Fly tying tool kit + fly wallet
Roman, Ted	(#57) William Joseph solo chest pack
Stroud, Bill	(#13) Redington fly rod case
Watrous, Ansel	(#14) Box of flies tied by Larry Sorensen

Congratulations!



SDFF Members on the Green River

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of the largest 17 to 19 inch browns and rainbows we caught that first week. Norb always comes up with some good fly patterns.

The large "Aquarium" pools at the top of the A section were producing small rainbows for the guides and their clients. The drift boats could be controlled in the fast water and allowed the clients to nymph fish with long 10 and 12 foot leaders. A pink scud attractor and small grey micro scuds or WD40's seemed to harvest fish for them. The long nymph rig was difficult to cast and control from the low pontoon boats. We had better luck at "Stripping and Dipping"- Tom Loe style. I pointed the long 10 foot Temple Fork Outfitter's 5 weight rod straight down to the bottom and worked an intermediate sink line slowly through the pods of fish lined up on the current seam. This technique got the fat fly line to the bottom in a fast current and let the fish have a good look at Norb's Olive Bugger trailed by a small size 18 grey soft hackle. On the first two days I was catching 10 fish in each of the top eddies before I moved down river. It was working well until Norb and Jesse came up with the rule that we would not count fish less than 14 inches. Then our counts dropped to 5 or 6 per day. The little rainbows were fun even if they were "dinks."

Bob Pharoah had invited many of our SDFF Mentor class members to join us on the river and even brought 5 extra pontoon boats with oars, fins and life vests to accommodate them. Somedays it was very complicated to stack all those boats for the daily shuttle. Our guests and friends

appreciated Bob's efforts. We had 17 people come and go during the 6 weeks. Sam Gilbert, Joe Hager, Joe Sarnecky, Morris Angel, Bob McKay, Wayne Allen, Alan Thompson, Jesse Tuman (age 15), Bob Pharoah, Lucky Ketcham, Norb Spitzer, Mike Spitzer, Mark Sweat, Alex Sweat (age 13), Cory Sweat, + Mark's newpew, and Charlie Rawson

took trips down the river or fished the lake. It was great to watch Alex Sweat gain confidence in running the rapids and watch him land some of the largest rainbows he every caught. Alex and Mark have been fishing the Kern River, but never ran a river like the Green before. We enjoyed fishing with our original mentee/student – 15 year old Jesse Tuman. Jesse was challenged to "out fishing the old guys" almost every day. (We had to send him home early last year for catching too many 19 and 20 inch fish.)

The dry fly fishing may not have been as good as last year due to the lack of the Cicada hatch, but we did experience some great hatches of small brown caddis, yellow sally stoneflies and a giant migration of Mormon Crickets on the B section float. The Mormon crickets covered the rocks on the west shore line and tried to cross the river in several sections. Hundreds of three inch long, 1 inch in diameter tan and some black crickets floated in the eddies.

Unfortunately by 1 PM when we were floating, the trout had already



Mark Sweat on his first float on the Green River.

gorged on the big bugs all morning. The brown trout were still taking a few but our artificial patterns were no match for the real thing.

Joe Sarnecky and his friend Mo Angel took a guided float on the B section of the river and caught some good fish. The B section had more Yellow Sally stoneflies; PMD dry flies and of course the giant Mormon cricket. Many of the guides were taking their clients down the lower section but charged an extra \$50 for the extra gas for the long shuttle. Joe said it was worth it and he was a little uneasy about floating the rapids of the A section with high water.

We cut the Green River trip 10 days short this year due to an unexpected operation for Bob's mother. We needed to get home, even if we were starting to catch 16 to 24 fish-a-day, and the brown trout were now looking for hoppers and black cicadas. It might be still a good time to make a short trip to the Green. Take a kid fishing.



SDFF Members Volunteer for Golden Trout Wilderness

The past several years I have written about our Clubs conservation projects in the Golden Trout Wilderness. Each fall a group of SDFF volunteers

has hiked in to Casa Vieja Meadow to drop the barbed wire fence used to keep grazing cattle out of the golden trout spawning habitat. This year Lisa Sims, Inyo National Forest Fisheries Biologist, asked us if we

could also put the fence up before the cattle are brought in for summer grazing. Five SDFF volunteers: **Lea Rudee, Warren Lew, Jerry Bower, Ralph Niger** and I, drove up to the Black Rock trail head on Sunday June 28. Rob Hutsel of the San Diego River Park Foundation joined us to learn about what we were doing and enjoy the scenery. After setting up camp we enjoyed a pot luck dinner and good red wine and a roaring camp fire. Monday morning early after the obligatory Spam and bagel breakfast we made the 2 mile hike down to the meadow. As Lisa predicted, a USFS wilderness crew had been working on the trails nearby and had put up part of the fence to corral their horses. So we only had to raise half of the fence. We finished that by 10:30 and spent some time repairing the barbed wire and

replacing loose or missing staples and pins. By noon a small shower had passed and we were fishing Nine Mile Creek that flows through the meadow.

As expected, there were lots of anxious and beautiful golden trout. I caught a few on a size 14 elk hair caddis but they really went after a size 16 black ant. I know Jerry did well with his “go to” royal

coachman. These little fish aren’t too picky and they will jump clear out of the water to take a dry fly before it touches the surface. The largest fish caught that day was about 8 inches with most 5 to 7 inches. I don’t know if any one kept an accurate count but if you fish the deeper pools for very long you start pulling the fly away from the smaller guys because you get tired of unhooking them. We had all had our fill of fishing and started the hike out by 3 PM. It is a good trail, but a two mile uphill climb at nearly 9,000 ft meant it was best for us sea level folks to take our time.

Warren and Ralph left Monday evening for Bishop Creek. The rest of us spent the night and



GARY STRAWN

then fished Fish Creek and the South Fork of the Kern on our way home Tuesday. Fish Creek is a little larger than Nine Mile Creek and holds slightly larger more hybridized golden trout. It is a short walk from the road. We fished it for an hour and each caught a few. Heading on down Sherman Pass road, we stopped at the South Fork of the Kern near Kennedy Meadow. Last fall the fishing was very slow but this time a saw lots of nice browns. They were actively feeding on beautiful blue damsels but I had left my damsel flies at home. I caught one on a black ant. It looks like



Lea, Jerry, Gary, Warren and Ralph



Lea playing in the rain.

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From the Conservation Chair

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DFG has resumed stocking this part of the Kern River.

Once again it was a great trip. The weather was better than we have had the last several trips and the scenery is always spectacular. If you haven't caught these native little beauties I suggest you join us again in September. You will quickly see why they are the California State Fish.



Beautiful colors.



Ralph in the meadow.

2009 SDFF Charters

Announcement: Nicholas Pratt and Gary Farrar have reserved two saltwater fly fishing charters with Paradigm Shift Charters, <https://www.paradigmshiftcharters.com/> that each have two spots available for SDFF club members. We fished with Scott Leon last year and found him to be an expert guide with excellent customer service and a terrific fishing boat. This is your chance to range offshore into the Pacific for a nominal price, have a good chance of catching big game, learn from a master saltwater fly fisherman, and meet SDFF members in action. The trips are already half full so call Nicholas at 619-232-5587 ASAP to reserve a slot if you are interested.

We have planned one offshore trip and one near-shore trip with dates with the highest probability of success, fewest competing boats on the water, and optimal tide conditions:

1. Wednesday August 12, 6am-4pm

- Full day offshore fly fishing for tuna (yellowfin, albacore, bluefin, bigeye, and skipjack), dorado, yellowtail, and marlin.
- Space for 4 anglers (two slots are still available)
- All fly fishing and conventional tackle provided if needed (you can also bring your own tackle).
- Expert service from one of Southern California's leading saltwater fly fishing guides.
- Cost of \$220 per person. \$110 reserves your space. Full payment is due by end of the trip.
- Call Nicholas at 619-232-5587 or e-mail nicholas.pratt@spamex.com to reserve your slot or with questions.

2. Wednesday September 23, 6am-1pm

- ¾ day kelp beds fly fishing for bonito and yellowtail and near-shore fly fishing for mako sharks.
- Space for 4 anglers (two slots are still available)
- All fly fishing and conventional tackle provided if needed (you can also bring your own tackle).
- Expert service from one of Southern California's leading saltwater fly fishing guides.
- Cost of \$165 per person. \$85 reserves your space. Full payment is due by end of the trip.
- Call Nicholas at 619-232-5587 or e-mail nicholas.pratt@spamex.com to reserve your slot or with questions.



FLY OF THE MONTH

Green River Cicada / Spruce Bud Moth

This recipe was given to me by a fly fishing camper at the Mustang Ridge Campground in July 2009. I was complaining about how many fish just bump the large foam Boomer's Cicada and quickly learn to reject it on the river. The friendly camper has fished the Green River for the past 29 years and recommends I try this one next year. The cicada pattern is softer than the black foam patterns and is readily taken by the large brown trout and rainbows on the Green River, Utah. He thinks it looks more like a large pine moth more than a cicada, but is taken for both. When the cicadas are buzzing in the trees in camp, the angler recommends casting them to swirling large rainbows in the lake. The area near the cliffs just off the Mustang Ridge boat launch was suggested for 24 to 28 inch lake rainbows.



- Hook:** 2X long dry fly, size 8 or 10. (I used a size 8 TMC 200R)
Thread: Black or olive 6/0
Abdomen: Black fine dubbing - heavy and rounded
Rear hackle: Black or Grizzly spade hackle, reverse wrapped with longer fibers at rear end.
Rib: Copper wire counter- wrapped for durability or the hackle.
Wing: White or cream elk or deer, with two strands of pearl Krystal flash on each side. Well marked deer hair would give the mottled wing of the Spruce Bud Moth.
Head/Thorax: Black fine dubbing covering butts of wing.
Hackle: Long black or grizzly rooster hackle palmered over thorax and clipped flat on the bottom, even with the hook gap.
Rubber legs: Optional black rubber legs can be tied in Madam X style. (Not really needed) Orange and black centiped legs could be used on the larger patterns for the "Magnificent Cicada" on the B section of the river.

A dozen of these flies will use up your supply of fine black dubbing quickly. I would suggest chopping up some inexpensive poly yarn from a fabric store or collecting the dryer lint from washing your black fleece sweat pants or sweat shirts. Save your

\$3.50 packets of black dubbing for smaller flies. Remember two thin layers of dubbing are better than trying to add it all at once. Catch the end of your dubbing noodle with the first two wraps and you can tighten the dubbing noodle to your desired thickness.

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Fly of the Month

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A good tight thread base is important for all flies, but especially important on large flies with wings that will want to turn on the smooth hook. Mount the 2X long hook in the vise and coat the bare hook with a thin drop of head cement. Now make a tight thread base from the eye to the bend. This is a Scot Sanchez trick to help secure materials that will want to move. Attach a three inch length of copper wire at the bend for the future rib. You may attach the black hackle now or after the dubbing. The person that told me the recipe said he first applied a generous black abdomen and then attached the hackle at the mid point of the hook shank. Attach it at the middle by the small tip end and spiral wrap it back to the hook bend. Secure the heavier feather quill at the bend with two wraps of wire and then counter wrap the wire over the hackle for durability. He wants the longer barbs of the hackle to be at the rear of the fly. The hackle should be sized to produce barbs long enough to extend to the point of the hook. Trim off the excess hackle stem. (I found it easier to attach the hackle at the bend and then dub the abdomen.)

At the mid shank tie off and trim the copper wire. Make a little tight thread base for the wing attachment. Remember it is always better to tie your wings and slippery material onto a hard base rather than trying to attach over soft dubbing or foam. I added two strands of Pearl Krystal Flash on each side as an underwing. The camper did not mention flash in his recipe, but I find I like the extra sparkle and Gary LaFontaine added it to many of his patterns to make the "Fluttering Wing

Impression." Select a small bunch of white or cream elk hair or deer hair. It should have 40 or more fibers and be long enough to reach the bend of the hook. Clean and stack the elk hair. Attach the wing on top of the hook, just in front of the abdomen. I usually trim the wings to length before I attach them, eliminating the need to trim the butts on the fly. A small drop of head cement or super glue on these thread wraps can not hurt. Select and attach another large rooster hackle. The barbs can be 1.5 to 2 hook gaps long. Attach it by the butt end to have the longest barbs at mid point. Wax your thread and apply another generous amount of black or olive dubbing for the thorax. The thorax should be at least 3/8 inch in diameter. Do not crowd the eye with dubbing. Palmer wrap the front hackle over the dubbing pulling it slightly into the soft dubbing. Tie off the hackle behind the eye. Remember to pull back the tip of the hackle and lock it down. Trim excess hackle and form a small thread head.

The next step is to remove the fly from the vise and trim off the bottom of the front hackle so that the fly lays flat on the water and the body shape is visible. The long hackle on each side will represent the legs. On some flies you could add black rubber legs, Madam X style at the wing attachment. The camper said that most of the time he does not add the rubber legs. You could add Orange and Black Centipede legs, and tie it with orange thread, if you were going to fish the B section of the river and needed to match the Magnificent Cicada. Use a size 6 or 4 hook for this giant cicada with orange legs.

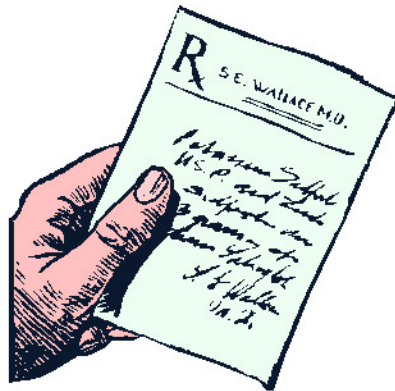


Rx: One Week of Fly-fishing in The High Sierra

Any SDFP who is experiencing the "joys" of aging would benefit from fishing with Joe Contaldi in Mammoth Lakes (Owner of Performance Anglers). Many of you will remember Joe from his presentation at one of our club meetings.

Sam and I had the pleasure of fishing the Owens River @ Benton Crossing the week of June 11th. This was Mona's first outing at altitude and things went great. We ended up with a 40+ fish day Joe went out of his way to accomodate our "limitations."

Wow...Cured!



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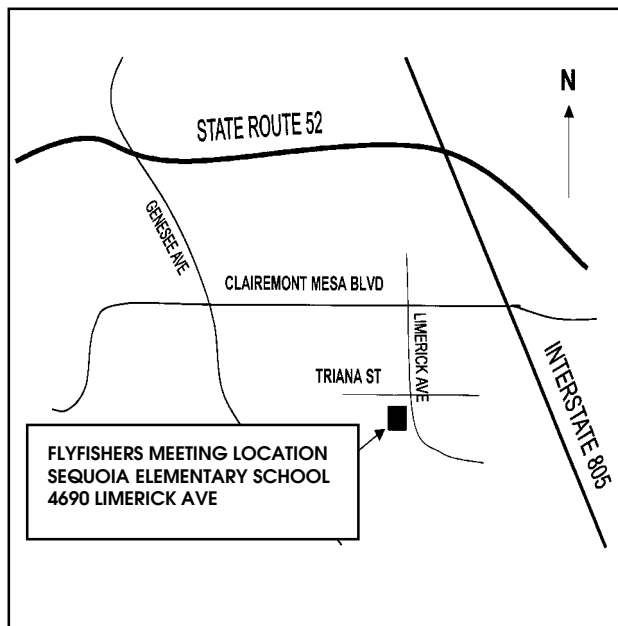
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