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November Meeting

Surf Fishing and Redfish

Jeff Solis, head guide and fly shop manager, of the new Andy Montana's fly shop in Coronado will be our November speaker. You may remember Jeff, formerly of the San Diego Fly Shop, speaking to us before.

Jeff has branched out since he last visited us. He plans to talk about surf fishing in Rosarito Beach, Mexico and Louisiana Redfish (pre Katrina). This promises to be an exciting change of pace from our normal trout and salmon fair.

Please join us on November 7th to welcome Jeff back and share his new

The "Cane" Mutiny

By Jim Reeg



Jim Reeg with one of the more colorful browns.

MEETING NOTICE

Monday, November 7th, 2005
7:30 PM

Sequoia Elementary School
4690 Limerick Ave.

(See map on back page)

REMINDER

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

**Ted Reinert and
Tom Lucas**

Thank You, Mona Morebello

In our early years of fishing most of us tend to remember our fishing trips and experiences by the numbers and size of the fish we catch. That rare thirty-fish day, the big Brown pulled reluctantly from a deep undercut bank, an energetic Rainbow that peeled off 100 yards of backing before spitting the hook, defiantly, at the apex of a 10 foot leap, all start off as the obvious icons of our early fishing memories. But, I have found those memories tend to fade with the

passage of time. What doesn't fade are the memories of the special friends you fish with, and those memories become the indelible icons of our total fishing experience. It starts, for many of us, with early memories of our father or grandfather teaching us and builds from there to those special times spent fishing with them or fishing with special friends who share our passion for the sport.

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adventures.

OFFICIAL CHAPTER-FEDERATION OF FLYFISHERS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: NOVEMBER 2005

We all enjoyed the presentation that **Roy Clark** of Inconnu Lodge gave us at our October meeting. So often when I am fishing, I tend to forget how beautiful the scenery is in my single minded pursuit of the fish! Roy's video brought back the memories of the incredible Yukon.

At first, I wondered how the members would like a video without sound. But soon I joined the rest of the group in silent admiration for the wonders of that far off place. The underwater

footage was incredible. Who knew that Artic Graying were so stunning underwater?

November's meeting will feature local fishing guide **Jeff Solis**, while December's get together will be addressed by **Ken Iwamasa**. Please note that we will have a regular meeting this December 5th, while the Banquet will be held on January 9th. We are holding the line this year on Banquet prices at \$20.



LOUIE ZIMM

After holding back from participating in the monthly raffle, (my wife Gordie says I have too many fly rods!), I have joined the "in crowd" by contributing to this great fundraiser. I invite you all to throw your hat into the ring and buy raffle tickets

from **C.T. Reinert** at the next meeting.

The nominating committee of **George Gates, Al Venton, Jim Reeg, and Bruce Campbell** are now accepting volunteers and recommendations for officers for next year's Club Officers and Board Members. Give them a call if you would like to help out or know someone in the club that would deserve this prestigious honor.

Nominations for the Stroud award are

still being taken. If you know of someone that would qualify, please speak up!

Alan Greenwood and **Bruce Campbell** are seeking volunteers for hands on trout stocking of some of our local streams. If you think catching fish is fun, wait until you try your hand at finding fish a new home in our back country!

Your club is donating \$250 to **Hugh Marx's** Lake Jennings kids program. In addition, with the help of **Bob Miller**, the club is donating \$350 in matching funds to help fund a \$700 dollar purchase of library books for The Rancho San Diego Library.

Large schools of anchovies in San Diego Bay promise to make this a banner fall and early winter saltwater flyfishing season. Hope to see you out there!

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.



Now Is The Time To “GEAR-UP” FOR 2006

Patricia Rau, widow of our former member and friend Beldon Rau, has graciously donated a large collection of Beldon's fly fishing gear to the Club, asking only that we use the proceeds from this equipment for conservation and education.

Some of the equipment does not lend itself to a silent auction, so we will be augmenting our monthly raffles with small collections of these items.

However, as was announced at the October meeting, because of the unique nature of some of these items, (as you can see from the list below), we will be holding a silent auction at the November meeting on November 7th, which will include the following:

- Rods:** 6 Assorted Bamboo Rods, Including 5 Montague Rods. Three of the Rods Have Extra Tips and are immediately “Fishable”. Two of these Rods Are in their Original Tubes
- 1 New Graphite Rod, Partially Constructed. Wind-on the Last Four Guides and It's Ready to Go
- Sage 9'-5-Weight RPL. Appears Never to Have Been Used! Currently Out of Production and In-Demand as an Outstanding Rod
- Reels:** New Hardy “Princess” + Extra Spool. Appears Never to Have Been Used! Also Currently Out of Production and Much Sought After
- 8 Reels, Including 6 Medalist Reels Already Loaded
- Collectables:** 2 Horrocks & Ibbotson “Jamaica” Tonkin Cane Trolling Rods
- 1 Pelz 6" Wooden Trolling Reel. Original Box, Never Used
- Other:** Assorted Fly Lines, Many Not Used
Large Collection of Flies and Fly Boxes
3 Pair “Fingerless” Gloves, 2 of Which Are New
2 Vests
1 Pair Neoprene Waders
1 Camo Jacket and Waders
3 Landing Nets
Assorted Tying Material and Equipment, Including 2 Vises
Extendable Fly Rod Travel Case

As to some of these items, like the Hardy reel and Sage rod, this may be your only opportunity to pick-up this equipment at a reasonable price. We accept cash and checks and all purchases must be paid-for at the meeting. Do your Holiday shopping (for yourself) early. Support our Club and “cash-in” on some bargains before Spring!



FROM THE CONSERVATION CHAIR

Pine Valley Creek Looking Good + Volunteers Needed to Plant Trout in Local Streams

Allen Greenwood, “Mr. San Diego Trout”, recently hiked Pine Valley Creek with **Linda Pardy**, the fisheries biologist from the clean water board and found lots of trout and stickleback. He reports that the area is recovering well and there should be fantastic fishing in the spring.

Allen also reports that the Department of Fish and Game is going to provide several thousand sub-catchables for us to plant in October and/or November. These will need to go in to Cedar Creek, Boulder Creek, Cottonwood Creek, Kitchen Creek, Troy Creek and their feeder streams. As in the past, the success of this project will depend largely on volunteers from San Diego Fly Fishers.

Gretchen Yearous, who has run this effort in the past, reports that Boulder and Cedar creeks may require arduous hiking efforts while carrying buckets of fish. Kitchen and Upper Cottonwood aren't as physically demanding. Unfortunately, the stocking days may be week days, so we will give you all as much notice as possible so that those of us that still have day jobs can plan our “sick days” accordingly.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this valuable effort and learning about our local San Diego Trout, should sign up with me at

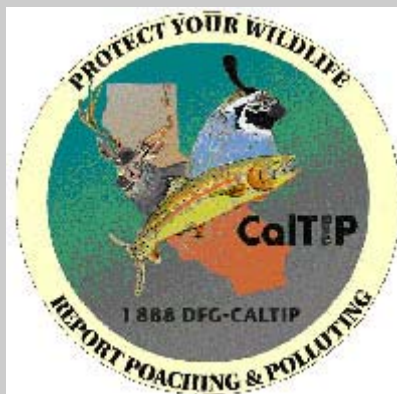


GARY STRAWN

If you witness a poaching or polluting incident or any fish and wildlife violation, or have information about such a violation, immediately dial the toll free CalTIP number, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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The “Cane” Mutiny

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I recently had the good fortune of spending several special days fishing Crowley Lake with our own **Bill Stroud** along with **Tom Loe** of the Sierra Drifters. Bill had initially planned the trip in July, but instead underwent a much needed and overdue hip replacement. The trip was reluctantly (hmmm.... do I go trout fishing, or have major surgery?) postponed until Bill recovered from the surgery, which luckily did not take long.

We finally headed north on interstate 395 for the Eastern Sierra early on a Monday in early August. Traveling on a Monday definitely has its advantages. The traffic was light and there were few motor homes and trucks to deal with. The 300 plus miles to Bishop flew by as fast as time spent on a favorite trout stream, as we enjoyed the lush green scenery (the results of the late spring) and reminisced about the past. Bill, naturally, did most of the talking since he has a lot more “past” than I do. We arrived in Bishop by mid-afternoon well rested and free of stress. Just six weeks removed from the hip surgery, I could tell Bill was ready to go fishing, and our timing could not have been better.

Crowley Lake was still three-four feet higher than normal due to the late winter snow melt and the trout were hungry and aggressive. The water was gin clear and full of midges, perch fry and damselflies. Beautiful dark green Eagle Lake and silvery Coleman rainbows, chunky Lahontan cutthroats, and large colorful Browns were plentiful. Although the air temperature all week was consistently in the very

warm mid 90’s, the water temperature below five feet of the surface was cold enough to keep the trout very active. To make the conditions even better, after August 1st the fishing regulations change on the Lake to artificial lures only and catch and release, making the lake less crowded due to the conspicuous absence of bait anglers.

Tom’s now in his seventh or eighth year of guiding on Crowley and is considered by most as the “Dean of the Lake”. It is usually just a matter of minutes after he anchors his boat (Referred to as the “Fish Magnet”) before it’s surrounded by numerous boats and tubers, all knowing he is consistently on the fish. Tom has also perfected his techniques and his fly



patterns, almost to the point of making it unfair for the trout. His Crystal Tiger and Zebra midges (size 18’s) and Gillies (size 20’s) were, by far, the most successful patterns.

Tom’s deepwater nymphing technique requires complete concentration and lightning quick reflexes, making it difficult to enjoy the 360° vistas the

Lake affords. You can count on a strike at the very moment you decide to take in the view of the snow tipped White Mountains to the east, a huge pelican struggling to get air born, or another angler netting a large Trout. Tom also uses only the best large arbor reels, for rapid line retrieval, and the finest Sage fast action rods. When nymphing with long leaders 12 to 15 feet below the surface, a fast rod is an absolute necessity to set the hook on a wily trout. At least, that’s what Tom thought before this trip!

Bill, who Tom affectionately refers to as the “Osprey”, had a slightly different idea in mind, since he had brought along a beautiful new split cane rod designed and made especially for the trip. Tom, being the good sport he is, reluctantly rigged up the cane rod, letting the “Osprey” know that he would soon need to switch over to his high tech gear, if he were to successfully catch trout in decent numbers.



The next three days on the water more than lived up to our lofty expectations. The first two days we fished McGee Bay at the northwest end of the Lake. Between the two of us we had strikes consistently, many hook ups and more

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then our share of fish landed.



One of the many double hook-ups (or I may be caught on the anchor rope).

The trout were mostly in the 16” to 20” range with many well over 20”.



Bill with a large Coleman rainbow.

At least half were large Browns, unusual for the Lake this time of the year, and all were fat and feisty. On the third day, we spent time at the south end of the Lake giving Crooked Creek and Little Hilton Bay a try. Although not as active as McGee Bay, we still had good hook ups and caught some decent fish. If you like tubing, both of those areas provide good access and shelter from the wind. Although we did not try streamers,

other anglers on boats and in tubes seemed to have success stripping perch fry and damsel fly streamer imitations.

For me, this trip will forever be remembered not for the fish caught, but for the companionship and quality time well spent with good friends.



Bill and Tom with the catch of the day--a beautiful 22”+ Lahonton cutthroat.

I’ll let the pictures tell the rest, but by the end of the third day Bill was still going strong and the split cane rod had notched well over 30 fish, including the biggest Lahoton Cutthroat of the trip. Needless to say, the “cane mutiny” was successful.



Bill with the smile of another satisfied angler!



The all-to-fast end of a wonderful trip.



I have just returned from an early September trip to Ninilchik village (approx. 200 mi. from Anchorage) on the Kenai peninsular. The quarry was silver salmon and steelhead on a fly rod. Many of you may remember that earlier this year, a guide from Prescott, AZ, named Will Maloney, gave a presentation on his operation out of Ninilchik. He operates the Creekside Inn, a modest 14-room lodge that has an attached house, trailer home and RV park, right on the banks of Deep Creek in Ninilchik.

I decided to try his lodge out as the price was right, the time was right and I hadn't been back to Alaska since 1992-94, when our family lived on Adak Is. in the Aleutian chain. Alaska Airlines has a direct flight to Anchorage from Phoenix so I decided to take that route as a "puddle jumper" from Carlsbad to Phoenix saved me driving and parking problems in San Diego. I left Sept. 10th.

The first thing I noticed in Anchorage was that the weather hadn't changed one bit.....overcast!.....and the Ted Stevens International airport building had become much larger. I stayed overnight in Anchorage and visited a neat fly shop at the junction of C and W. Dimond, called McAfee's. The owner is rather reserved but it is a great, little fly shop and advice is easily obtained. It's also easy to spend money there.... but more about that later.

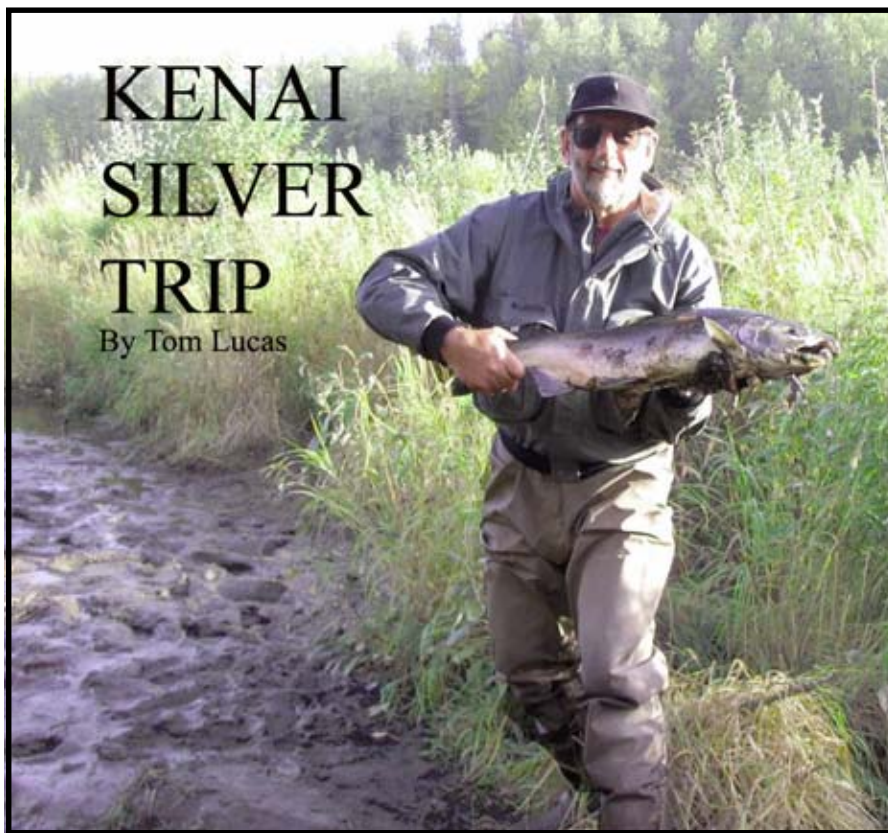
Rented a car at the airport and drove down the Kenai peninsular in one of Chevy's new Cobalt cars. It was bright yellow and 'zippy'; so much so

that the local constabulary noticed me and pulled me over. I got a warning for 70 in a 55 zone.....being an ever-speeding Californian motorist saved my butt. Anyway, the drive was spectacular; I never tire of the Alaskan scenery and near the Kenai R. and Skilak Lake it is particularly beautiful as many of the trees were 'turning'. Cooper Landing was busy with drift boats and fly fishermen; in fact, I noticed that fly fishermen seemed to outnumber conventional ones 10:1...probably due to the time of year. Soldotna was much the same but the bridge over the Kenai R. is being rebuilt and the road and traffic pattern is a mess. Outside Soldotna and further south, the highway approaches the coast and there are truly stunning views to Mt. Iliamna and Mt. Redoubt on the other side of

Cook Inlet. The home owners there must never tire of the view...breathtaking!

When I got to Ninilchik village and after I checked in (a 2 min. task), Will suggested I try fishing below the lodge on a bend in Deep Creek. I was most happy to oblige him and within 5 minutes, I had my first silver salmon landed. If this was a portent of the fishing to come, this was going to be "fish heaven". I fished the area for another hour or so and got 7 more strikes but nary a solid hookup.

I should say that the recommended flies were articulated black leeches and egg-sucking leeches and 9 wt. rods were suggested. As I had injured my R elbow just prior to leaving for



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KENAI SILVER TRIP

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Alaska, Bernie Fink suggested I take a lighter rod with me. I followed his

Day 1 PM was on the Ninilchik R., a short hop north and still within the

upstream and strip like a demon downstream. Of-course it is the “chuck and duck” method of fly fishing with lots of lead attached. The guides forget about tapered leaders and straight 20 lb. mono is recommended...heck, some of the locals don’t even bother with fly line and use only mono. I balked at that and used knotted, tapered leaders and 14 lb. fluorocarbon tippet. I should have used mono tippet as I attributed a number of my break-offs to the ‘fluoro’. I used the recommended flies and did well but had trouble “bowing” to airborne fish and so lost quite a few. As it was catch and release, I figured I was doing a lot of the latter! My companions seemed to be doing much of the same. Steelhead here require a downstream drift and/or swing technique and all the steelhead taken were



Will Maloney's lodge in Ninilchik.

advice and took a 7 wt. and after day 1, I used it exclusively and had no trouble tackling the silvers with it. In fact, a fellow in my fishing party used a 6/7 wt. with great skill. I think 9 wts were too much rod except for novice “swoffers”. However, those targeting steelhead generally used 8 wt. rods to great effect.

Day 1 AM was spent on Deep Creek and except for the “honey hole” right below the lodge, we (group of 4) had little luck with very few hookups. Our guide (Luz....Will's son-in-law) said that when the Ninilchik R. is “on”, Deep Creek is “off” and that proved to be very true. I should mention that Will provides a continental breakfast (0600) and a sack lunch from the lodge. He does not provide any beverages, including water, so you're on your own for that and the evening meal. The local water is great so bring a water bottle (or something stronger) if you intend to fish with Will.

boundary of Ninilchik itself. This river proved to be the ‘hot ticket’ in its upper reaches as the silvers stacked up in some of the calmer runs. I lost



View across Cook Inlet near Ninilchik.

count of the number of hookups I had and I think I landed 4 or 5 silvers in the 7-9lb. range. The technique was to put your attractor in the bubble line

on flesh flies or egg patterns. I didn't specifically do that and it should come as no surprise that I caught exactly zero steelhead!

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Dinner can be had at either of two establishments near Ninilchik village and I thoroughly endorse the Happy Valley restaurant which is a 14-mile round trip south of the village. The food was MUCH better and slightly cheaper than the local establishment; surroundings were much better, too.

Day 2 AM saw us drive 20mi. south to the Anchor R. near Homer. Here was a wider river with pinks still running, although they were pretty tired fish. I caught 3 in short order and lost a few

but didn't land any but I did get another dolly varden and a small rainbow before returning home to the lodge.

Day 3 AM saw us back on Deep Creek with similar results to day 1 AM. It had started to rain the night before and it never let up all day. My Columbia waterproof jacket proved to be less than waterproof and I had to change clothes at lunch. My hat (water repellant) suffered a similar fate and I had to switch that as well.

minutes. We all had a great time in the rain but the day came to an end too soon and it was back to the lodge. My partners were on a 9-day package but I had shopping to do in Anchorage and was due to leave the next morning. I had one last try at the "honey hole" below the lodge before packing my gear up and I was fast into a bright silver. Unfortunately I caused this fish to bleed somehow (hook was in the front of the lower jaw) and was forced to cull her.

One lesson I did learn was that the flies that worked best for me were not the recommended ones. I used comet and coho flies in orange, chartreuse and red on the last day and got more and more vicious strikes than on days 1 & 2. I used a 7 wt. rod effectively and so thought the 9 wt. a bit of overkill as well as the recommended 20lb. leaders. I also changed the shot pattern and thought I got a better bottom bounce in most places. However, that may be misleading as I did lose 5 flies on day 3 and zero on 1 and 2.

So, that was the end of my fly fishing trip to Ninilchik. I went back to Anchorage and the first thing I bought was a real Gore-tex jacket! McAfee's had a good selection, too. I was told that there are excellent float tubing possibilities around Anchorage; something I may try next time. I returned home Sept. 17th.....tired but happy.

The end.



View of the Kenai River near Soldotna.

bright, feisty silvers as we were very close to the mouth. We spent most of the day here and landed a substantial number of fish between us. I even caught my first dolly varden at the end of a riffle. In the afternoon we elected to explore other parts of the Anchor and I soon wandered off from my other partners. I hooked a few salmon

After lunch we all headed back to the Ninilchik R. and the bite was "on" again. I hooked 8 fish but got only 2 to hand. One 10 lb. fish even jumped onto the bank right in front of me.....but then it spat the hook and rolled back into the water. A river otter and a bald eagle visited us; the former spooked the hole for a few





JACK BENTLEY

**Any Questions?
Call Jack Bentley at**

How About a Fishing Trip to the San Juan River or Lees Ferry?

Fall is coming soon, and two of the Club's favorite fishing holes forecast a very good Fall.

The San Juan River has lots of water flushing out the sand and moss. The river is fishing well with 20"+ fish fishing days. \$340 for two including lunch, flies, and taxes.

Lees Ferry is hitting with big dry flies and some nymphing. The water may be dropping level which should be even better. Contact Dave Foster \$375 for two. Also Mike Crowley, Harry Lane, and Rick Houley.

Four fishermen make an economic group so call your fishing buddies and go fishing!

For further details call Jack at

San Diego Fly Fishers Support Conservation and Education

On Friday 10-15-05 San Diego Flyfishers President **Louie Zimm** presented a check for \$250 to the Helix Water District in support of the Lake Jennings Fishing University.

Ranger **Hugh Marx** accepted the funds gratefully on behalf of the kids that delight in his instruction every Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

The San Diego Flyfishers hold a special raffle each June to raise monies to support Conservation and Education activities.

On October 3rd, the San Diego Flyfishers treasurer and vice-president **Lee McElravy** wrote a check for \$350 in matching funds to help fund a \$700 dollar purchase of library books for The Rancho San Diego Library. Club member **Bob Miller** is the club liason with the City and County Libraries.



FLY OF THE MONTH

BARBIE DOLL SPECIAL

Hook:	TMC 101 size 14 or 2 to 3 X nymph hook size 14
Tail:	UV Krystal Flash or fine pearl Flashabou, sparse 4 or 5 fibers, $\frac{3}{4}$ hook shank long
Hackle:	Olive-dyed Grizzly hackle at the hook bend, two to three wraps
Body:	Peacock, two to three herl married to the thread.
Wing:	Light-phase Mallard breast or gray Partridge, down wing style or collar.
Head:	Red thread or small red bead (Lee Anderson says it also works well with one of the silver lined clear glass beads as a head.)



After the disclosure by "Barbie", Norb Spitzer tied the fly that Bernie Fink used for his 26" Brown on a TMC 101 hook. (It was tied without the tail. The tail was added after talking to John Beckstrand.)

I was assigned to find out the name and recipe for a peacock bodied nymph fly that was shared with our float tubers on Lake Crowley.

Bob Pharoah and John Beckstrand met a fishing couple from San Diego. The wife was very friendly and shared a fly that was producing frequently in the cooler water of the upper sections of Crowley. She said they were members of SDFF; but do not attend monthly meetings often. I did not see the fly but it is reported to be very similar to a Sheep Creek special with a thin peacock herl body, tied on a 1X or 2x long, size 14 or 12 nymph hook, with a red brown or olive grizzly hackle at the bend and a sparse partridge down wing, at the front, black or red thread head. Norb Spitzer shares the above recipe for a fly we decided to call the Barbie Special. It worked in the weed channels and near the banks of Lake Crowley when the small perch fry are being taken by the large browns. He tied three of the flies at the lake, in the door-way of his van to match the pattern of the day - another good reason to learn to tie flies.

Lucky Ketcham



LIMITED OFFER....FIRST 10 PEOPLE TO SIGN-UP WIN!

....an opportunity to serve SDFF as a meeting host in 2006.

New members (especially) this is a terrific job. You only have to work 47 minutes one time, wow! This job requires that you come a few minutes early to help set-up chairs, nametags and audio-visual equipment and stay after a few minutes to help put things away.

Thanks to the 16 people who signed-up at the October meeting but we still need 8 more volunteers so bring your calendar to the November meeting. No need to know what you will be doing in 2006. The sign-ups will be sent to you together with directions on how to set-up and break-down. If you cannot attend your scheduled meeting, call and trade with other hosts.

Isn't it time that EVERYONE gives something back to SDFF in return for the wonderful benefits of club membership? (fieldtrips, prizes, classes, clinics, speakers, newsletters, conservation opportunities)

EVERYONE HAS 47 minutes in one calendar year!

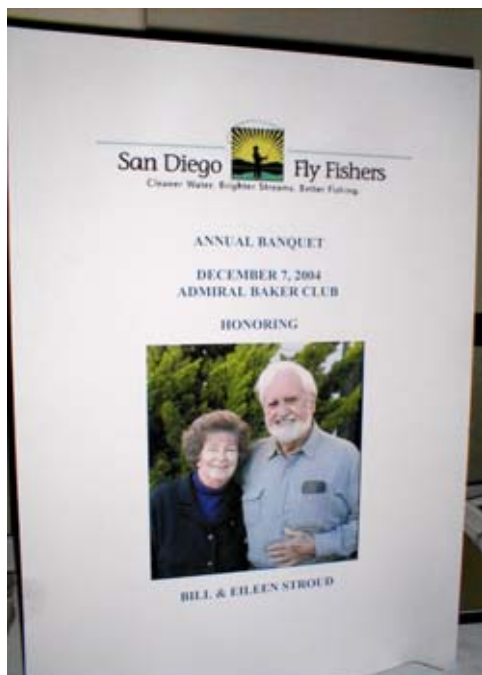
Sign-up at the November 7th meeting.

(Mona Morebello)



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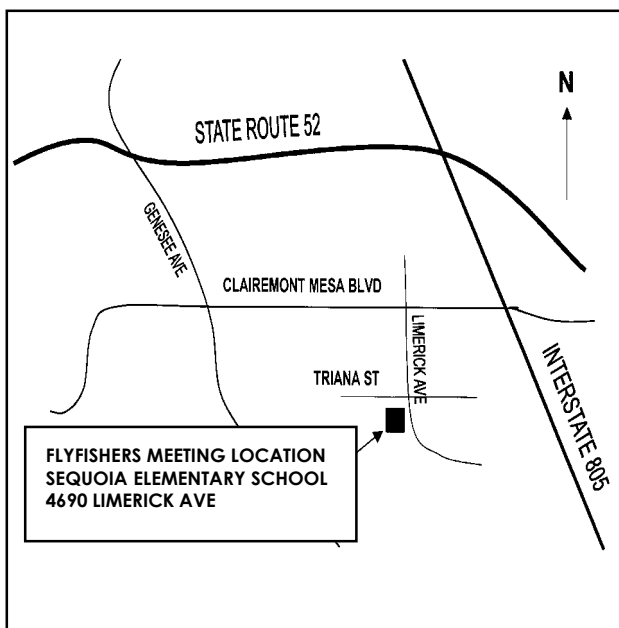
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