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May Speaker

Spring is here, and by the time you get this issue the trout season will have opened up in the Sierras. Now is the time for...

Members Presentation Series Continues

Gearing Up for Spring!

by Jay Forrest of the Alamo Fly Fishers of San Antonio Texas

Every year the club's travel chair, Jack Bentley, organizes a trip to Alaska.

In September of 2001, Jack and 13 SDFP'ers set off to the Tsiu river, an outstanding Silver Salmon fishery. The group stayed at the Driftwood Lodge owned and operated by our hosts Jodie & Charles Allen. The lodge is located just a few miles up from the Tsiu's mouth, which opens into the Gulf of Alaska about 260 miles ESE of Anchorage.

David Collins will share some photographic memories that he, David Bolles and other members recorded on this memorable trip which combined breathtaking scenery, camaraderie and fantastic fishing. Oh....and let's not forget Chef Achim's 5-star cuisine!

Here's a chance for club members to get a

Annual Raffle is Coming in June

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good look at the experiences members can have on one of these sojourns to America's last frontier.

Ted Reinert is also on the docket for the evening.

It is time to check out your fly lines, clean them, and replace the old, rough, and cracked ones. Check your backing on your rods — no use losing the trout of a lifetime to old backing!). Oil and lube your reels (yeah, you should have done it last fall, but you ought to do it again, even if you did oil them last fall).

Clean out your fly vests or packs. Reorganize! Throw away and replace old tippet under 3X - it will almost certainly be brittle and weak. Restock your vest and pack with missing items or those you are running short of. Get rid of rusty flies. Reorganize your fly boxes. Consider putting together a bass box, a panfish box, a coastal box, and a trout box or boxes (for the coming month and next year).

I personally prefer chest packs and fanny packs over a vest, so I have different packs for different purposes. Consider putting together a coastal pack and a fresh water pack. The coastal pack should have heavier leaders and tippet (say 8 lb to 12 lb), room for a fly box that will hold ten to twenty flies - some of which may be fairly large - (I carry a larger assortment of flies

REMINDER

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

**Dick Campbell and
Gerald Brasell**

Thank you, Mona Morebello

MEETING NOTICE

Monday, May 5th, 2003
7:30 PM

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

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: MAY 2003

If you weren't at the April Club meeting, you missed one of our best programs ever! **Louie Zimm** shared his fishing experience at the Saltery Lake Lodge in Kodiak, Alaska. He and his wife, **Gordie**, had a fabulous time catching strong, "fresh from the salt" sockeyes, huge silver salmon, and trophy sized Dolly Vardens.

I really enjoyed the program, Louie, and thank you for sharing all of the fishing information about how you caught those fish!

Through the efforts of **Jack Bentley**, a "two for one" Saltery Lake Lodge fishing package was offered in a silent auction at last month's meeting.

Ken and Dina Weimer

were the winning bidders, and they will be going in July to catch some of those sockeye and Dolly Vardens that we all saw. Thank you, Jack, Ken, and Dina for the additional funds to our conservation program.

The Club will be holding the Annual Raffle in June, and we would really appreciate your donation. All of the proceeds will go towards conservation and your donation need not be "painful". Each year before the Raffle, I just decrease my



WARREN LEW

donation to my church and the Republican Party that month. No one has ever complained! Okay... for you serious types out there... I only do this during the Christmas holiday season!

It can be easy, too! You can telephone Stroud's to charge your credit card for a gift certificate, and they'll make sure it gets to the Raffle with an

acknowledgement of your donation. You can, also, drop your equipment donations at Stroud's or call Annual Raffle Chairman, **Jim Castelluzzo**.

When it was brought my attention that we needed more storage space at Sequoia Elementary, I knew that solving this problem was going to take quite a bit of time. Just talking to the right person to get permission from the school was going to take more time than I had! So, I telephoned **Mona and Sam Morebello**.

Without hesitation, Mona and Sam agreed to contact the school on behalf of the Club, to see if we could increase the size of our storage. But, they went even a step further, and researched the best replacement for the money. The new lockers were purchased, and we can thank the Morebellos for their hard work.

Well, once Mona and Sam set up the new storage units, we needed to haul off the old storage locker. **Joe Bain** came to the rescue with his truck, and the old locker was gone before I even showed up for last month's meeting!

I recently heard some good things about a Club member, **Al Venton**! Al has been mentoring four local Boy Scouts with their Eagle Scout projects to improve the nature trail at Chollas Lake. In addition to spending a lot of time with these young men, he provided the financial support so that they could obtain the materials to complete their projects. Way to go, Al!

Call another Club member and go fishing this month!



ATTENTION SDFE MEETING HOSTS.....Changes in set-up procedures

It was necessary for the club to purchase two new storage cabinets and get rid of the old cabinet in order to meet the school's fire code regulations and house the new audio visual equipment. Please note the following changes when you set up for the upcoming meetings:

- There are two cabinets. Name tag boxes are adjacent to the new cabinets
- There is no longer a "blue box". Vern will take care of the refreshment items
- There are two new locks. The new combination numbers are 1-2-3. Be sure the locks go through the two holes, located underneath the handles, with the numbers facing OUT when you lock up!
- Check to be sure that NO items are stored on top of cabinets

Thank you for the wonderful job all of you do in getting the auditorium ready for our club meetings

Mona Morebello
Head Recruiter



Cloning and a Casting Primer

HELLO. NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN. MY

absence was due to physical and work problems. As to work I was finishing my last of several large studies on the hagfishes of the world. It is now in the care of the publishing medium. Physically, I underwent new hearing aids, eyeglasses, and dentures. I'm only hoping it all was an improvement at least as much as it was expensive. Enough complaining. It's time to get to work.



BOB WISNER

According to my notes, my last efforts involved the cloning of vertebrate animals, including humans, and very dangerous (to some areas) shortage of water for either human consumption or agricultural use. In some major cities of the more developed countries there is not enough water to furnish a sewage system. Ditches down the middle of streets carry liquid waste; more solid (human) wastes are gathered in small plastic bags and in the dark of night users walk sidestreets and twirl the bags overhead and let it fly. Disease, of course, is rampant. Infant and child deaths are high, and there is little or no chance of adequate water supply to ease the situation. Those areas having access to underground aquifers have grossly overdrawn them and without any promise of rainfall adequate to offer replenishment in any immediate future. It will be a major shock to residents of the areas to learn that there is no more water for any purpose. As many major rivers are flowing at extremely low levels, and rainfall is critically low, aquifers will be many years in recharging even with return to normal or near-normal rainfalls. Even with such knowledge the local citizenry continues

farming practices that are wasteful. Sort of reminds me of coastal areas being grossly overfished, with stocks reduced to below recruitment levels, the philosophy being: get what you can while you can get even to the extinction of a viable and valuable species. Reclamation of salt and sewage water is becoming a must. Political wars are bad enough, but "thirst wars" may be many times worse. "Waste not-

want not", will be a prominent slogan—even more so than our catch and release. We can only hope there's enough water to support enough fish for us to catch, let alone release.

Cloning: I will make short shrift of what is becoming a dirty word. Dolley is dead; euthanized because of her many defects and painful inadequacies resulting from her clone-origin. Dozens of animal clones including cows, pigs, mice, goats, and a cat have been born since Dolley, the sheep, became the first mammal. It took 277 attempts before she was born but there were many stillborn with many defects. There are not yet satisfactory fetuses.

The human clone is claimed to have been born, but there is no evidence to support that claim. Attempts to clone a rhesus monkey have failed, and it is just now that the reason is apparent. Primate cells don't divide properly but cause a helter-skelter mix of chromosomes too abnormal for pregnancy to even begin. But cloning authorities have begun to work around that roadblock. If they succeed, I'll report it; but 'till then enough of cloning.

Next month it'll all be fish or related subjects. I promise.

IN FACT I'LL DO IT NOW. I WAS

scanning through a 1990 magazine and found a series of detailed sketches and directions on how to flycast. It occurred to me that because of low water and inclement weather that your opportunity (including mine, but add a chronically sore right shoulder) to cast a line has been scarce. All things are better now and I'm heading for a nearby community park with lots of grassy open space.

Whoooooooooo—was I out of practice. In fact I was out of knowledge of basic fly casting techniques. So, I figured others were also out of practice. So, without any intent to insult you, here is how the well-known Dave Engerbretson does the art. (Forgive me for excluding the many illustrations—they would have been quite helpful—you'll have to use your imagination).

Start of cast (assuming right-handedness, just reverse for left-handed and assuming you're not a beginner but only badly out of practice).

1. Start your forward cast with the line straight out in front of you; you facing about 45 (right of left) from straightaway, rod below level of horizon, you're casting arm straight with the line. Don't YANK the line from the water (or grass). Increase pickup speed briskly to about 11:00 then stop very abruptly. This forms a bend in the rod tip that drives the line forward in a small arc that does not offer wind resistance and assumes the form of the type "U".

2. Remember your backcast is the reverse of your forward cast EXCEPT it doesn't touch the water, soil or grass. Your abrupt STOP will be at about 11:00, and you'll follow the line down with the rod—not hurry it down to arrive at water or ground level before the line and fly.

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A way to achieve the sudden stops is to start your rod—but forward ahead of rod and wrist. At the STOP point the wrist

snaps forward to cause the rod tip to flex and drive line and fly forward. On the backcast the wrist remains nearly rigid. The abrupt bend in rod tip does the work.

Without it you may as well use a broomstick.



The Annual Raffle.

The annual raffle is your opportunity to help your club and support the Sport of your Dreams.

Look for some spectacular prizes at the annual auction in June including a Green River Trip and quality products by Loomis, Sage, Regal, Orvis, Thomas and Thomas, Renzetti, Wind River, Buck's Bags, Winston, Stroud's Tackle and more.

A sampling of current annual raffle prizes assembled to date include:

**Renzetti travel vise
Mustang float tube
10 wt saltwater rod
5 wt Loomis fly rod
9 wt Loomis fly rod
4 wt Sage fly rod
6 wt Sage fly rod
Orvis fly tying kit
Whiting Farms saddle & hackle
Wind River \$100 gear discount
Wind River fly fishing gear
Green River trip
A roast of anyone of your friends by Jim Tenuto**

Mail in your raffle tickets, filled out, with your check. Also, purchase additional tickets at Stroud's Tackle and at our May Meeting. Tickets will be available the night of the auction, June 2, 2003, until the start of the auction. We are honored to have again this year the always entertaining and colorful Master of Ceremonies, Bill Stroud. Bill will be introduced by the past president, Jim Tenuto.

Make sure you purchase your tickets early and often. Also, make generous contributions of quality 'experienced' fly fishing gear. You may also make donations to the raffle in the form of a Stroud's gift certificate from your group of friends and colleagues.

Jim Castelluzzo





JACK BENTLEY
Any Questions?
Call Jack Bentley at

Itinerary for the Green River

Monday May 12th

Southwest Airlines flight #548

Departs San Diego at 7:25 AM

Be there 1-1/2 hours early at the east end of terminal #1 to pick up your tickets. **Photo I.D. required!**

Saturday May 17th

Southwest Airlines flight #1295

Arrives in San Diego at 5:25 PM
from Las Vegas

Contact Jack for any further details.

San Diego Fly Fishers Hosting Bar-B-Que at Tom Loe's Private Pond

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 2003

The San Diego Fly Fishers are hosting a bar-b-que and fly fishing party at Tom Loe's Private Trophy Trout Pond on McGee Creek overlooking Lake Crowley in the Eastern Sierra.

Tom Loe has offered the SDFF the use of his pond for this special event. You must sign up for the party so we can have an accurate count, a small fee will be charged to cover the cost of food and drink, details to follow.

Tom is also holding open reservations on August 8, 9, 10, and 11 for both his boats for club members for a day of fishing on Lake Crowley. The boats will handle 3 and 4 fly fishers respectively.

To reserve a day fishing with Tom, contact Tom directly at or e-mail him at

For more information contact Art Reifman,



FLY OF THE MONTH

THE ROYAL COACHMAN TRUDE

Hook:	Dry fly hook - TMC 900 Size #16-#8
Thread:	Black - 8/0 or 6/0
Tail:	Golden Pheasant Tippets
Body:	Peacock herl at both ends of a band of red floss
Wing:	White calf tail
Hackle:	Brown saddle or neck hackle
Head:	Tying thread



1. Wrap a layer of thread from just forward of the half-way point back to the bend of the hook. Take the thread back to the tie on point. Tie a small bunch of golden pheasant tippets to the hook shank at the tie in point, and wrap back to the bend of the hook. The tail should extend beyond the bend about the length of the hook.
2. Tie in a couple of peacock herls, by the tips, at the hook bend. Wrap the herls around the tying thread to reinforce the herl. (Note: Before tying the herl on break off the fragile tips) Wind the herl/thread rope forward a few turns creating a short band of peacock herl.
3. Tie off the herl/thread rope and move the thread forward to where the 2nd band of herl will begin. At this point tie on a piece of red floss. Wrap the floss back to the 1st band of peacock and then wrap it forward to the point where the floss was tied on. Make sure you get good coverage of hook shank with the red floss.
4. Now create the second herl band as you did in step number 2. Secure and trim the excess material. This peacock herl, floss and peacock herl body should cover a little more than half of the hook shank.
5. Select a bunch of white calf tail, comb and stack it. Calf tail does not stack well so you may have to manipulate some of the hairs with your fingers to even up your wing. (more about calf tail later) Tie the wing on top of the shank just in front of the body. It should lay back over the body extending to about half way down the tail. Trim the wing material butts at an angle. Tie down the butts creating a base for wrapping the hackle.
6. Select and size two brown neck hackles or one saddle hackle. Tie the hackle on in front of the wing. Wrap the 2 neck hackles forward to just behind the eye - one hackle at a time. If you used saddle hackle it would be long enough that you could wrap the one hackle forward. Build a neat thread head, whip finish and apply head cement.

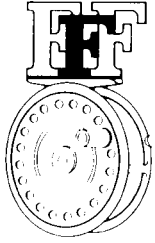
This dry fly does not imitate anything so it must be an attractor pattern. Like many other attractor patterns it catches fish and that is what matters. It is a great fly for fast water. The white wing makes it easy to see.

Now for more about calf tails. When you buy your calf tail, look over the tails available and select the one with the longest and straightest hair. Take it home and give it a good bath using shampoo (Not your wife's). Any cheap shampoo will do. After shampooing use some cheap conditioner on it. Then if your wife isn't home use her dryer to dry it as you brush or comb it out. If she is home I don't know what to tell you. I salvaged one my wife was throwing away years ago. Be sure it is totally dry before you store it away. If you store it wet you will have a moldy mess.

If you take a little extra time to shampoo and condition your calf tail you will find it much easier to use.

GOOD FISHING AND TYING, Tom Smith





Submitted by Mark Ozog of the Missouri River Flyfishers of Great Falls, Montana

The Changing Attire

Have you ever looked at what we wear when we go fly fishing? I was recently floating the Missouri with a friend

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on the boat and only carry the flies I think I will need/want in the pack), and a water bottle for long sessions wading the flats. The freshwater pack should have moderate to heavy weight tippet (5X to 1X), room for two fly boxes (one for bass and one for panfish, or one for dry flies and one for wet flies when fishing for trout). Both packs should have nippers, hook sharpener, lip balm, a bandana, and possibly spare sunglasses. The freshwater pack may include fly floatant, indicator yarn, and lead shot.

I also pack a small, but larger, boat bag with my fishing license, additional flies, line cleaner, sun screen, hats, spare sunglasses, a knife, paper towels in plastic bags and or lens cleaners, a towel in a plastic bag, line cleaner, fly floatant, small binoculars, GPS, etc.

This creates a system that allows me to be ready to fish any time. All I have to do is pick up the appropriate pack, the larger bag, and the appropriate rod tube (I keep my most used rods in cases with the reels attached) and I am set to go fishing.

Getting this done before our great spring fishing hits will have you ready for the coming season and maximize your fishing time!



and it was a rainy, cold day. As we left the Wolf Creek put-in, I had the opportunity to see several fishermen, some on the bank, some on the river; pretty much a cross section of what we are. What really impressed me is that they almost looked like gladiators out there, or the soldiers on some of my son's video games.

Our waders are now kind of a khaki color with a nylon breathable coating to it. Then we have on our jackets, our rain gear which, once again, has that dull, kind of olive color that I used to see when I was stationed at Camp Lejeune, a Marine Corp base, to help the soldiers better blend into the trees.

Then, we are wearing hats to protect us from the rain and the sun, but also I notice the hats have a similarity to the hats that were worn during the Vietnam War, during the jungle operations by SEAL teams. To top this all off, we have all this gear strapped on us. We have packs, vests or fanny packs with all these trinkets, accessories on them, all designed to make us more functional, or a machine, for trout catching.

All of this reminds me of various movies I've seen where there were special ops teams sneaking up trying to take the enemy by surprise. Is fly fishing any different?

I remember the days when I used to go fishing with my father. We'd have on plaid short-sleeve shirts, maybe a

pair of jeans or pair of shorts and sneakers. The hat was a baseball hat from the days of the minor league team of the Denver Bears or my father would wear kind of a straw hat like Sam Snead used to wear. Fashion was not our main purpose. Functionality wasn't completely our main purpose either. I mean, we wanted to be comfortable but we weren't really concerned with trying to hide from the fish. Is this all because there are too many fishermen now that we have to resort to any means possible to fool our prey? It's like we have a uniform out there and if you don't wear a uniform, you don't fit in. I'm sure if you were more in a place where there were a lot more yuppie fishermen, perhaps in the Denver area, we'd all just have the same appearance, the same upscale clothing, all of gray slate.

Don't get me wrong, I don't think it's really what we wear, but it's just an observation I noticed, that the sport has changed. The sport is not so much about just relaxing as it is sometimes about performance. Sometimes I worry that the sport will be taken over as like in the bass fishermen world where we have tournaments where we will weigh the number of fish caught and we'll lose count of what truly is the greatest aspect of the sport - being out there with friends, being out there floating on a beautiful river and just being able to put aside the concerns we have of modern-day life.



Meandering

My thoughts are like a stream. Always changing directions. I frequently think about one thing for awhile, then a few minutes later the flow of thoughts change directions.

You younger fly fishers have a lot to be thankful for. In the early 1980's, everything on the stream had to be spoken in Latin. We never had a Salmon Fly hatch on the Big Hole river or the Madison...it was the Pteronareys hatch. It wasn't the Caddis flies on The Missouri, we had to call 'em Hydropsyche. The Blue Wing Olives were flavilnea and there were at least four different species of BWO's with four different Latin names. Some of the fly fishers expected you to tell the males from the females. The males had the red eyes. Or was it the other way around? The Midges were never called midges...they were Chironomids.

Thank God we got past that phase of our sport. I prefer to call them "bugs".

Have we become too sophisticated (or maybe to arrogant) that we have to change the names of some of the very popular equipment that we use? It's been called a bobber for over 100 years but we had to change its name to a strike indicator. Now let me think...a bobber sits on the surface and wiggles, bobs or goes under water when a fish hits the hook. While a strike indicator does, ah, er.....the same thing.

We fish with bead heads, cone heads, barbell or dumbbell heads.....these are all jigs. Why can't we just call them jigs? A jig is a hook with a weight (usually lead) attached to the front end of it. We would never think of using a lowly worm for bait, but many of us have a San Juan Worm in our fly boxes. Use a Salmon egg for bait? NEVER! But we have the Glow Bug, Krystal Ball, Alaskan Omelette, Fat Freddie

and other various salmon egg imitations.

Whoever started the misnomer of using the word "Pod" to describe a school of fish? My poor 6th grade English teacher would rise up from her grave and pound you on the head if she heard that. It's like scratching your fingernails on the chalk board. Until we start fly casting for Orcas, let's come down to earth and use the correct term. Fish gather in *schools*.

I prefer to keep it simple. When you see me on the river, you can be guaranteed that I will have an ample supply of bobbers, worms, jigs and eggs. Yes, I will still be using my fly rod to present these "baits" and I'll be casting to every school of trout that I see.

(by Bill Fett of the Missouri River Flyfishers of Great Falls, Montana courtesy of the FFF ClubWire)



Quotes

"My biggest worry is that my wife (when I die) will sell my fly fishing gear for what I said I paid for it."
— Koos Brandt

In Memoriam—David Schuller

David Schuller, San Diego Fly Fisher member, passed away in early March. David graduated from Hilltop High School in Chula Vista, CA. and continued his education with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy from San Diego State University, where he was member of the Sigma Xi fraternity. David, an avid fisherman, was the first guide of the Big Horn River Montana where "he was granted the honor of being the first white man to fish on the Native American tribal lands." David held international hunting records in the Boone and Crockett ratings for caribou and musk ox taken in Alaska. Fellow Sigma Xi brother Stan Landess '66 just hunted with David in Mexico last month. I will miss fishing and great conversations with my good buddy David. My love and sympathy go out to his two sisters.

—Jerry Valencia, Sigma Xi '69

MORE EVIDENCE THAT HATCHERY FISH MAY POSE THREAT

Salmon from hatcheries may harm native stocks by spreading genetic traits that lower their survival, calling into question the role of hatcheries in the sprawling effort to rebuild the Pacific Northwest's historic salmon runs.

— *Portland Oregonian*, on findings appearing in the journal Science

THOUSANDS OF YOUNG SALMON, STEEL-HEAD KILLED IN MOVE TO SAVE WATER

Federal water managers killed thousands of young salmon and steelhead after they cut back flows into Northern California's Northern American River from Folsom Dam. The Bureau of Reclamation reduced the flows to save water for later, inadvertently killing 10,000 juvenile fall-run Chinook salmon and steelhead. "You fix one thing and, whoops, something happens somewhere else," said a spokesman for the reclamation bureau.

— *Sacramento Bee*



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You can E-mail at Thanks!!

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Gordie Zimm

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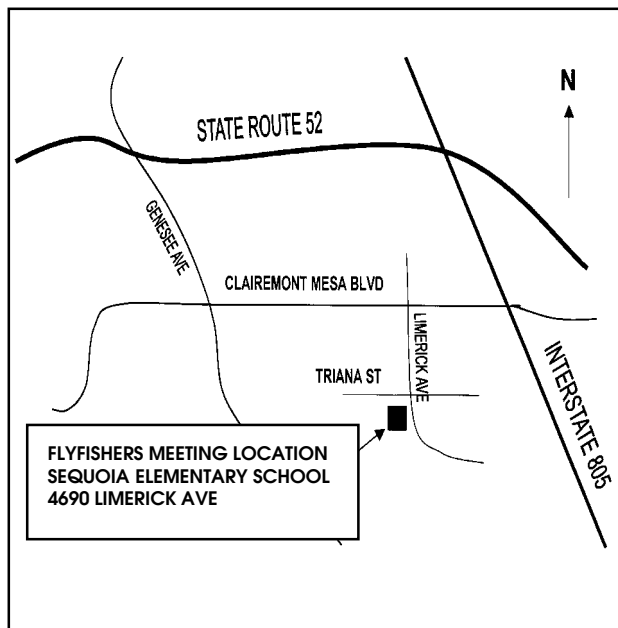
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Meeting Place for Workshops

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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