

## OCTOBER SPEAKER

### Chuck Scates to Speak in October on Catching Reds and Specs

For over 16 years Chuck Scates has been guiding and promoting fly and light tackle fishing on the Texas flats. He has created numerous fly patterns for the Premier Fly Company specifically for catching redfish, speckled trout and black drum.

These flies have been featured in several magazine articles and books including *Salt Water Flies* by Deke Meyer and *Flies for Saltwater* by Dick Stewart and Farrow Allen.

Chuck has been the topic of articles in most of the fly-fishing magazines published in the U.S. He has also been a contributor to these magazines as well as to several books on saltwater fishing including, *Fly fishing for Redfish* by John A. Kumiski and *Saltwater Strategies* by Larry Bozka.

### Nominating Committee for Directors and Officers

The club will be forming a committee in October to nominate directors and officers for next year. This is one of our most important activities of the year, and determines the direction of the club for the next 12 months.

Patricia Case (home, , as the immediate past president, will be chairing the committee.

If you would like to be considered for the nominating committee, or a position on the Board, please call her by the end of the month.

### Special Raffle for October Meeting

In addition to the regular monthly raffle, we are going to have a special raffle of a new G. Loomis rod. This is a 2-piece, 9 foot, 5 wt., with case. Raffle tickets will sell for \$5 each, and all the money raised will go into our conservation fund.

### Update: San Mateo Creek Restoration

by Mike and Helen Grundler

The August meeting concerning restoration of San Mateo Creek was held on the 23<sup>rd</sup> at the San Clemente Community Center. We attended representing San Diego Fly Fishers at the request of Warren Lew.

Allen Greenwood, San Diego Trout, and George Sutherland, Trout Unlimited, presided over a diverse group of representatives from federal, state and county agencies including Camp Pendleton and the U. S. Forest Service who have jurisdiction and regulatory control over San Mateo creek. Also represented were various environmental organizations, including the Sierra Club, the Center for Biological Diversity and the California Coastal Conservancy (a state agency that oversees the spending of state monies related to coastal restoration projects).

Agenda items included identifying the area concerned with accurate maps and proceeded with presentations involving

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## REMINDER

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

**Marty Reed & Lloyd Jefferies**

*Thank you, Mona Morebello*

## MEETING NOTICE

Monday, October 2, 2000

7:30 PM

Sequoia Elementary School  
4690 Limerick Ave.

(See map on back page)

## A Special Thanks

Thank you from Robby Robinson's extended family from Scotland, New Mexico, and Colorado for the flowers sent by the Club for his memorial service. We appreciated your sentiment. We know that Robby thoroughly enjoyed his participation in the Club.



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## New Waters

It has been written that no man or woman fishes the same water twice. This is because nature is constantly changing...the fish, the water, and the weather are in a constant state of flux. As an observer-fellow named Heraclitus put it a couple of thousand years ago, "you cannot step twice into the same river, for other waters are constantly flowing in." If he was a fly fisher, he'd know that there are a helluva lot of other things always changing as well...even on arguably the most constant fisheries of all, tailwaters.

This, without doubt, contributes to the interest of this sport, and what makes fishing new waters such a challenge. It is pretty easy to learn everything you think there is to know about a fishery, and count on having a pretty decent outing whenever you fish it; but it is quite another to step into a river for the first time and have only the fundamentals to fall back on...no knowledge of the holes, no knowledge of the bugs, etc.

My year has been marked by the opportunity to try out a number of new waters, and it has been great fun. Last spring a bunch of us went on the club's annual pilgrimage to the Green River...a great fishery in its own right. But during our stay I also had the occasion to spend a day on a small tributary to the Green, called "Jones Hole." This stream flows through a



PATRICK CASE

beautiful canyon of sheer, red rock walls. It is small, and overhanging elm trees make it a challenge; but it is open enough for at least my casting skill with a fly rod. And the feisty fish are great fun for a short, medium action 3 wt. That was a new water that I will never forget, and I will be back.

Over Memorial Day weekend, I had the chance to try the Sea of Cortez for the first time, and experience big game saltwater fish on a fly rod. What a blast! Was it better than catching 14 inch rainbows on a 3 wt.?...that's not a call I can make, as I want to experience both types of fishing many times again in the years I have left. The point is, though, both experiences came about as the result of trying something new...a new water.


This October I am again going to take the opportunity to try a new water...somewhere outside of South Bend, Indiana (Indiana?). I have no idea what this fishery is all about, except that **Heinz Hoenecke** raves about the salmon and steelhead fishing he has experienced there over the past couple of years, and has pictures to prove it. Well, the prospect of some good salmon and steelhead fishing is enough to get my attention; however, it took a lot of fortitude to pass on the club's annual trip to the San Juan (which is scheduled for the same month...hey, I have to work sometime to pay for this stuff!). Man!...passing on the autumn colors and

lots of big fish that I know I can find on the San Juan! Well, this is the essence of blind faith in the name of fishing a new water, but Heinz has yet to lead me astray. So he, **Bernie Fink**, **Rich Carlson** and I will be off to Indiana the middle of this month to try a different river, and I know we will have a great time.

If you find yourself stuck in a rut, or feeling a bit cocky about how good a fisherman you are on your ol' favorite river or lake, go find some new waters. For those new to the club, we (**Jack Bentley**) put together great trips to the Green (Utah) and San Juan (New Mexico) rivers every year, several trips to Lee's Ferry on the Colorado in Arizona annually, and a trip to Alaska every other year. These are great opportunities to try some new waters in the camaraderie of a great bunch of men and women. Above all, don't forget this is a fishing club...go fish!

One final note...the **FFF regional conclave** is this month in Orange County. It will be held October 7 and 8 at the Costa Mesa Community Center. If you didn't make these conclaves before they combined with the Fred Hall Show, this is what a conclave is suppose to be about, and I strongly suggest you put together a car load of folks and make it up there for a day. I will have more information about this at the October 2 monthly meeting. You are also invited to check out the FFF web site for updates, or contact Mark Christine, Southwest Council President

Also, contact Mark if you would like to volunteer to work the conclave as a tyier or in some other capacity.

Tight lines. 



## How We Used to Publish the Newsletter

**Y**our Editor offered an article in the July *FINNY FACTS* that dealt with an electronic method of publishing. A nice looking newsletter has resulted but apparently that status didn't come easy. It didn't even in the old days of cut and paste page layouts. Since computers are inherently SOBs and slaves to Murphy's Law, and provide a multitude of possibilities for going wrong, the old days seem much simpler. Things were done by hand and breakdowns were uncommon, but if one occurred people were available to quickly set things aright. It's a bit tougher if a computer decides to take some unannounced time off, or decides it doesn't want to do it your way.

Anyhow, since the July article mentioned me, and since I've been connected with our newsletter since nearly "Day-one" (from Editor to delivery boy) I thought I'd give you an idea of how it was in the good old days - up to the last few months (mostly). It went something like this:

- 1- Articles, etc. (copy) was submitted to the editor. It's still that way.
- 2- Editor formatted copy to current style and sent it to printer (commercial, that is).
- 3- Retrieved from printer (usually by me) and taken to my home where I folded, stapled, and counted.
- 4- In a day or two one or more members would assist me in affixing labels and arranging zip codes in ascending order and

bundling copies according to post office rules. The main activity on such occasions was more to catch up on local fishing conditions and successes. Bob Losey and Floyd Lee were mainstay help, with Jack Perkins an occasional aid. Joe Walter and I were principle preparers for a long time.



**BOB WISNER**

5- A lot of "Anglish" was spoken at these tasks, and as the post office is adamant as to how it wants its zips arranged, and on accurate counts, we did a lot of checks and rechecks before taking the finished product to the post office for mailing. Their electronic scales are hellishly accurate. They joke that they can detect a change of ink.

6- In 3 to 5 days you were reading "the best little club newsletter in So. Cal".

Our *FINNY FACTS* is approaching completely electronic but has a ways to go. Membership Secretary Helen Grundler still handles the labels, but Postal Annex affixes them. I check the correct order of zip codes, and bundle copies by postal regulations, and take all in for mailing. Quite possibly copies will never take themselves in for mailing and a few warm bodies will be needed, so I'll stick around for awhile - as I have since about "DAY-one".

What our excellent Editor didn't (couldn't, of course) mention was the very large effort he makes monthly so you can have a fine newsletter. Please be good to him. Good Editors are very hard to find. 🐟

## Safe Wading

**U**nless you really want to spend time studying the trout in its underwater world, practicing careful and safe wading techniques is imperative. For sure, even the best and most careful wader can take a spill. Usually the worst that happens is a bruised backside and a battered ego, but a spill can mean an aborted trip, or worse, serious trouble

Many anglers give no thought to safe wading practices, but if you wade with caution and stealth you will keep dry and be rewarded. Wading in moving water is not like strolling down the sidewalk.

\* Always have one foot firmly on the bottom while moving the other forward. On rocky, freestone streams or on algae slime, the weight should be centered on the ball of the foot, and one foot anchored firmly while the other shuffles forward to find footing for the next step.

\* Don't hurry. There is no rush. Aggressive wading can spook fish and cause spills. Always take your time and be sure of each step. Go around obstacles, not over them. Floods and spring run-off can bring many changes. New pools are formed, old ones filled in, runs rerouted and so on. The place you crossed early in the year may have too much volume to safely do so in April. Learn to take your time and observe—evaluate the depth, current speed and other stream hazards before entering the water.

\* Learn what water is not for you. Don't be over-confident; realize the limits of your own physical capabilities.

\* Always wear a wading belt. Worn properly, it will keep water out of your waders in case of a spill.

\* If you do fall in swift water and can't regain your footing, go with the current

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**JACK BENTLEY**

## **Lees Ferry Trip Coming Up at the End of the Year**

This is a nice trip for at least two to four people. But if you cannot get your own group together plan to go with the Club December 4-8th. Call Jack at for details.

## **Green River Trip Slated for May 14-19, 2001**

It's never too early to be thinking about next year. Especially when it comes to fishing. There should be no excuses for not being ready for this trip. Call Jack.

## **San Mateo Creek**

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procedures to remove non-native plants and animals. These presentations involved discussions on:

Limitations of electro-shock to remove non-native fish; Shocking is not effective in large pools and shock strengths needed to stun large fish are detrimental to young fish which may need to be saved. Therefore, this method will not be used except where it is known no trout exist.


Migration of non-native fish occurring from farm pools on privately held land from within and adjacent to the Cleveland National Forest, upstream from the restoration area; It would be desirable to remove non-native species (which are predators to young trout) from these areas, however, private landowners have been found to be very suspicious of the motives of "Fish and Game" and are reluctant to cooperate. A suggestion was made to study the feasibility of a fish-trapping weir where the creek enters the restoration area, National Forest land.

Funding using Proposition 12 money; Funds earmarked for this project, which will be administered by the California Department of Fish & Game, are pending approval of the restoration plan

by the California Coastal Conservancy. Meanwhile, the California Department of Fish & Game people would like to get started on removal of non-native species by working on projects that don't require special funding.

The particular project mentioned to do now is the pumping dry of pool #1, the most downstream pool as the creek enters the Marine base. No trout are known to be in the pool at this time. A temporary holding pool will be built upstream and the water will be allowed to refill the pool after the job is completed. There is a limited window of opportunity to do this, mid-Sept. to mid-Oct. when the pool is driest. Cooperation of the Marine Corps in this project would be desirable. Access to this pool is relatively easy through the base compared to a six-mile hike through the National Forest.

The base command is very protective of their sovereignty with regards to outside influences on their control of land and water resources and interference with their mission, training marines. The command is very reluctant to accede to the wishes of any group, which includes non-governmental environmentalist organizations.

The meeting ended on a high note of commitment tempered with some feeling of frustration. Although, there is a common goal, the difficulty seems to be that of aliening so many agencies and individuals on a common path. This restoration will be completed because everyone involved is committed. 

## **FLY CASTING AT LAKE MURRAY**

Things are quieting down now that summer is over. But great Fall fishing still lies ahead. Now would be a good time to learn to flycast or just improve your skills? Join the San Diego Fly Fishers every Sunday morning from 9 AM until noon.

(See map on back page for location).





*A series of articles on who we are, what we do, and how we operate.*

## Who We Are: C. T. "Ted" Reinert

*Surf Fishing Expert, Bluegill Man,  
You Know Him as the Friendly Face at the Table of Every SDDF Meeting*

**H**e's the first person to greet you as you walk into the auditorium, he's there to give you information on the Club and what the agenda is for the evening, he sells the monthly raffle tickets, all with a friendly smile. He's C.T. Reinert also known to his friends as Ted. He's been a mainstay of the Club meetings. Here's a little bit of background on the Club's unofficial "greeter".

### 1. How long have you been a member of the San Diego Fly Fishers and what prompted you to join?

*I have been a member since 1989. I had been going to Stroud Tackle and Bill mentioned that I might like to go to some club meetings (he was president then). I did and liked them so much I joined the club.*

### 2. How long have you been flyfishing?

*I've been fly fishing since 1984. I took my first casting lessons from Steve Rajafe at the Long Beach Casting Club through Dales Hackle and Tackle (now Marriott's).*

### 3. How long have you been manning the front table at the meetings?

*I've been manning the front table at the meetings since Jan 1993 when Gary Hilbers asked me to. Every minute of this has been a pleasure.*

### 4. You must enjoy the task of meeting and greeting the membership since you

**have been doing it for as long as I can remember being with the Club. What do you like about the "job"?**

*I get to meet and greet everyone that comes to the club meetings. I've made a lot of new friends and go fishing with as many as I can so I can learn from them!*

### 5. Through the many years you have been with the Club have you noticed any significant changes with the membership, the type of people coming to the meetings and getting into fly fishing?

*The best changes is that the club has grown so much and we have helped so many in fly fishing. I've noticed the many younger folks and ladies who really like flyfishing.*

### 6. Those of us who know you, know you are the expert on fishing the surf and going for the local bluegill and crappie. But what other type of fish do you enjoy catching?

*I enjoy catching all kinds of fish and I do*



*Ted Reinert always at the ready with his raffle tickets and a friendly smile.*

*all kinds of fishing but concentrate on fly fishing. I've fished in Alaska, Canada, Yellowstone, the Rockies, all over the Southwestern United States, much of California including the Sierras, and down Baja but I get the biggest thrill from "surface fishing" for bluegill and Halibut surf-fishing.*

### 7. Do you have any interesting stories to tell regarding either manning the front desk or flyfishing in general?

*The biggest thrill I get from manning the front table is greeting everyone, every month I get to say Hi, to all my friends. Of course when those that buy \$15 or \$20 worth of tickets at once - they get an extra line.*

### 8. Any other general comments? This is your big chance to sound off!

*Stories did you say stories. Yes I got fishing stories - Did I tell any one about the time that I got my leg bit by a shark? And the time I was diving and a big whale came up only 8 feet in front of me, well I had to immediately go back to the beach.*

*You may not know this but I was born in*

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*Nebraska in a little house out on the prairie, on Thanksgiving day, during a storm. I guess that's why I like rough seas when I surf fish.*

*Being born in Nebraska, at a very early age my brothers and I went fishing in the local ponds and small rivers for any kind of fish we could catch, blue gill, bull heads, bass, and even carp. We used worms that we dug up from the garden. Old bolts, nuts and spark plugs were our weights along with that old green linen line. It never broke and we never had to replace it.*

*In 1957 my parents transplanted me to Southern California where I started fishing in the ocean. Long Beach and Seal Beach were the places that I went too. I didn't catch a lot of fish except tom cod but had a lot of fun. Next I tried boat*

*fishing from Davies Locker in Newport Beach on the Thunderbird. Caught a lot of albacore back in the 60's. I started making the trip to San Diego to fish on the New LoAn in the late 60's and fishing for me improved.*

*I moved to Poway in 1971 and occasionally fished the local lakes and continued going out on the New LoAn for yellowtail and albacore.*

*In the early 80's Kathleen (my wife) helped me to discover fly fishing by getting me Orvis pamphlets on fly rods and lines. Kathleen thought that fly fishing would be; "safer, cheaper, and keep me at home more" than riding off-road motor cycles. But as you know, fly fishing opened up a whole new world of money spending and fishing. Now instead of going riding and working on my bike I*

*go fishing at every opportunity and often tie flies with fur and feathers all over the place. Every trip or vacation my fly rod and stuff would go with me and I could always find some place to soak a line and fly. Most times the catch was pretty slim. Occasionally I got a guide and those times my catch would improve significantly.*

*Scott Johnson and I started surf fishing in the early 90's. We discovered how to fish, where to fish, and developed many new flies for the surf. I've always released the fish I caught but on occasion kept a legal halibut.*

*The last several years I've been able to go to Baja once a year. This year Tom Lucas joined me and Stan Nowacki in going to Loreto. We caught some fish off the beaches on flies and off shore many Dorado with bait. 🐟*

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## **Safe Wading**

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and work your way toward shore. Do not try to move upstream against the current.

\* When fishing water with soft, muddy bottoms, a carefully planned wading approach will keep you from discoloring the water you wish to cover. In this case,

don't shuffle, but move very slowly. Slow going will also prevent you from stepping into a sinkhole or drop-off.

Other things to consider: Always wear your polarized glasses; use a wading staff if it gives you more stability or confidence,

"Buddy Wade" whenever one person feels uncomfortable crossing water; and remember, the fish is supposed to be cold and wet, not the angler.

(by Rosemary Weise, Northwest Women Flyfishers for the FFF ClubWire Email NewsWire) 🐟

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## **OCTOBER CALENDAR**

**PROGRAM MEETING-2nd-Monday, 7:30 PM,** Chuck Scates on redbfish and speckled trout.  
**FFF REGIONAL CONCLAVE-7th-8th-Saturday and Sunday-Costa Mesa Community Center.**  
**SAN JUAN RIVER TRIP-8th-13th-Sunday through Friday.** Hope you signed up for this one.  
Call Lynn Atnip for last minute details  
**CUTOFF DATE FOR FINNY FACTS ARTICLES-13th-Friday,** Send articles to: Rose and Roger Yamasaki, You can E-mail at  
Thanks!!

**END OF TROUT SEASON IN MONO COUNTY-30th-**'Tis a sad day when the season ends in the Eastern Sierras.

**BOARD MEETING-** Held the last Monday of each month at 6:30 PM at the offices of  
Call Pat Case to make sure  
meeting hasn't been postponed. All are welcome.



## The Future of San Mateo Steelhead — Another Viewpoint

I know this is a club of trout lovers but I hope I'm not the only member who disagrees with removing the warm water fish from the San Mateo so the trout and steelhead will have less competition for food. I'm aware that this sort of thing goes on all the time but I still don't like it.

It's tough for me to think about flushing out warm water game fish that somehow survive in San Mateo's harsh and sometimes sparse environment—even if it is for the betterment of the glorious trout. I don't know what all those organizations—including the SDFF—intend to do with the warm water fish they remove; maybe move them to some other body of water or maybe just throw them up on the bank to die. I'd like to know. I'm glad I won't be there to see fish thrown up on the bank, if that's the solution. Just doesn't seem right to me.

Trout may have been the major fish in the San Mateo at one time. But things have really changed. I'm not sure of all the changes but I'd venture to say that less water, higher temperatures, and flow stability head the list. With all the people moving into lower California and everybody with 3+ toilets water demands are high. Maybe we ought to glorify those warm water fish who hack it anyhow instead of "removing" them from the river.



**ED VELTON**

Might even be a good idea to let the trout compete just like those who have figured out how to survive today's demands. If we "remove" the warm water fish there is always the possibility—maybe probability—that in a few years we will be right back where we are today with the warm water fish fighting their way back in and the steelhead trout on the ropes again.

We see so much of this monkeying with nature recently and all too often with negative results. Just recently we witnessed first the illegal planting and then the legal kill off of pike in Lake Davis. Both these activities had disastrous results. The pike are still there and threatening what were the "resident" fish. Also the local people can't drink the water from the lake because all the poison has settled in the silt at the bottom, something the experts said positively couldn't happen. You know, experts have a habit of saying all sort of things like that and then just evaporating later when things happen anyway! What was a simple fix turned out to be an ineffective venture which upset the lives of all in the local vicinity. Didn't get rid of anything, just set a fishery back a few years and did unknown damage to the environment.

You got to have a love affair with the trout to get excited about this San Mateo business; so little leverage and a foggy

payoff. From the descriptions I've heard about the San Mateo it can be pretty small and mostly dry at times. I wonder how many of our members have fished the San Mateo for steelhead? How about trout? Anything? I'd venture not many will ever wet a line in the San Mateo.

Which gets us to the bottom line. Maybe we ought to go with the flow rather than try to back it up. Establishing steelhead in the San Mateo that sustain themselves has to be a long shot. And killing off warm water fish to do this has to be questioned. Here's one member of the San Diego Fly Fishers (not trout fishers) who thinks our club ought to think twice about removing any game fish from any body of water to satisfy the "love affair with another fish."



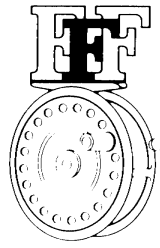
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### **SALMON KEYSTONE SPECIES**

A new report from the Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, "Pacific Salmon and Wildlife," finds that salmon are an "ecosystem keystone" species that more than 137 species of fish and wildlife from orcas to caddisflies depend on for their survival. The report which brings together 500 scientific studies and decades of research finds salmon recovery is about more than just a single species, but saving whole ecosystems. Among the species now struggling because of salmon declines are the "bald eagle, grizzly bear, black bear, osprey, harlequin duck, Caspian tern and river otter." For a copy of the report email:

(from GREEN/Defenders of Wildlife)





**Submitted by Ron Schwartz of the Central Arkansas Dead Drifters**

## **NIGHT FISHING**

**A**fter hearing a friend talk about his success fishing at night for almost a year, I promised myself I'd try it the next time I had a chance. The opportunity presented itself not long ago while my wife and I were camping with my sister and brother-in-law.

We arrived late in the afternoon and by the time we set up camp and ate supper, there was no daylight left. My brother-in-law and I were suffering some pretty serious fishing withdrawal, so we grabbed our flashlights and fishing gear and headed out into the darkness.

Wallace told me about how good the fishing can be at night, but what he didn't tell me is what it is really like out there at night. I don't mean to scare anyone off, but it can be pretty spooky. Just picture this scene. You're standing waist deep in black water and what little light that is

available is filtered by the heavy fog. Needless to say, visibility is next to nothing. That was bad enough, but I really wasn't prepared for the constant screeching of the screech owls and the whiz of unseen bats just overhead. At least I think they were bats.

When I had just about adjusted to the owls and bats, the coons came out. Now we think of raccoons as cute little furry creatures that chatter as they gather food along the stream, I assure you my coon paradigm has changed. Their mild, harmless sounding chatter barely got my attention at first. Raccoons seem to be pretty docile creatures when they are raiding your trash bag at night, but that changes when another coon infringes on his or her hunting territory. Their harmless sounding chatter suddenly changes to a loud blood curdling scream that any mountain lion would be proud of! Even

though I knew the source of the screams (at least I think I did since I could see nothing), it was all I could do to keep from dropping my gear and heading for camp at a dead run. I may have tried it, but have you ever tried to run in waist deep water?

Now to the fishing: It can be as stimulating as the night sounds. Your imagination can run pretty wild when the only way of judging the size of the fish on your line is its throbbing in the darkness. We managed to catch several fish on woolly buggers. The best fish of the night was a football-shaped 20+ inch brown caught by my brother-in-law. I've seen 20 inchers before, but I've never seen one with girth like this one. It was a really beautiful fish.

Night fishing may not be for everyone, but if you're interested in an exhilarating experience and some good fishing, you should give it a try. 🐟

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## **FLY FISHING QUIZ**

1. *What is the advantage of a circle hook?*

- A) Most fly patterns are easier to tie on circle hooks
- B) Circle hooks are less expensive than standard hooks
- C) Circle hooks reduce mortality in released fish
- D) Circle hooks reduce the need for weedguards
- E) All of the above

2. *What does the weight designation of a fly line refer to?*

- A) The weight of the first 10 feet of line taper
- B) The weight of the first 30 feet of line

C) The sink rate of the line

D) The type and size of rod needed to cast the line

E) The weight of the running portion of the line

3. *Baetis tricaudatus* is a species of:

- A) Stonefly
- B) Caddisfly
- C) Brook trout
- D) Midge
- E) Mayfly

4. *Which of the following statements about fluorocarbon tippet is true?*

- A) Fluorocarbon has a density greater than monofilament
- B) Fluorocarbon does not absorb water
- C) Fluorocarbon has a refractive index

close to water

D) Fluorocarbon is abrasion resistant

E) All of the above

5. *Fish that spend part of their life in salt water, part in fresh water and mate and produce offspring in fresh water are called:*

- A) Ichthyologists
- B) Catadromous
- C) Amphibians
- D) Anadromous
- E) None of the above

Answers: 1 (C); 2.(B); 3(E); 4.(E); 5(D)

(by Liz Watson of the Northwest Women Flyfishers)





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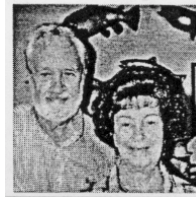
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1994-Ed Velton  
1995-Bob Wisner  
1996-Gary Hilbers  
1997-Jack Bentley  
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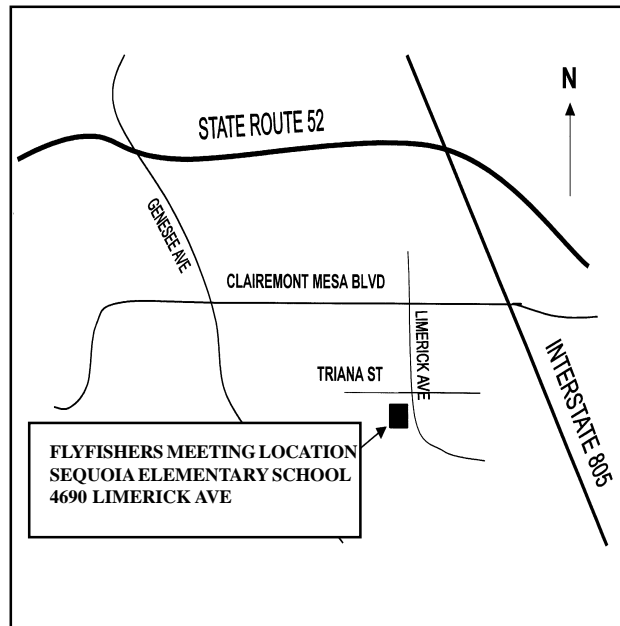
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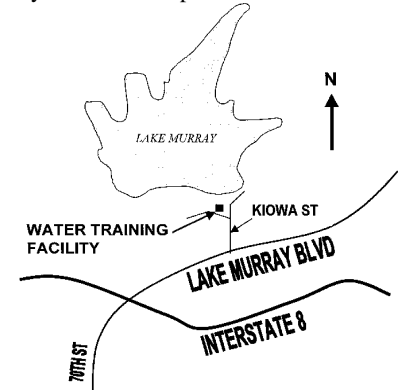
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**FREE CASTING LESSONS  
EVERY SUNDAY 9 AM--NOON**

Join us 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 Blvd. Go north on Lake Murray Blvd. to Kiowa Drive. Turn left and look for people casting just as you enter the park. That's our bunch.



Meeting Place for Workshops

SD Water Training Facility. Just before entering Lake Murray, turn left off Kiowa and go through 1st gate to 2nd gate. Turn right before 2nd gate.

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