

FINNY FACTS

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OCTOBER 2007

San Diego



Fly Fishers

Cleaner Water. Brighter Streams. Better Fishing.

Volume 12, No. 10

October Meeting

California Trout and the Eastern Sierras

Our featured speakers on Monday evening, October 1st, will be **Mark Drew**, Eastern Sierra Manager for California Trout and **Nica Knite**, Southern California Regional Manager for California Trout. Nica and Mark will present a general overview of Cal Trout as an organization and will then present information specific to their current and future endeavors in the Eastern Sierra and Southern California. They will conclude the presentation with a few slides that speak to “what’s next” and “what you can do” to get involved.

Given the importance of the Eastern

continued on page 2

MEETING NOTICE

Monday, October 1, 2007
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)

Shelly Wagner,
Louie and Gordie Zimm

Thank You, Mona Morebello

On The Green

by Lucky Ketcham, August 30, 2007

This is a short version of my story of fishing on the Green River June 11th to 20th with Robert “Bob” Pharaoh and Paul Britting. It’s good to know you can fish the Green with a pontoon boat without drowning and avoid the \$300 + cost of a guide and drift boat.

We had a great time on the Green and we each caught 6 to 25 fish per day over a 10 day period. The water was cleaner and faster than the Big Horn and the scenery within the Flaming Gorge made the trip memorable. The timing was great since we were at the tail end of the annual Cicada hatch. The trout were looking for cicadas and there were not too many on the water. It was a great time for a dry fly fisher.

The upper half of the river or the upper half of section A of the river was difficult for most of us on this trip. Maybe it was the time of day, 12 to 3, or maybe it was the hundreds of flies the fish saw earlier in the day; but the many rainbows we saw in the clear pools did not want



Lucky with a nice Green River brown trout.

to play. Occasionally the customers in the passing drift boats would take a fish right in front of us. They usually caught them on some type of nymph set up with scuds, midges or small worm patterns. There were few surface feeding fish at this time of day. It became a challenge to me to catch fish in this section.

Paul and I would run down the river with Bob in the lead to show us the safest route. The first day we kept together and made sure everyone made it through. We kept on moving and did not stop long in the many eddies and riffles. We did not know how long it would take or us to run the seven miles down to the Little Hole take out and boat ramps. We ran

continued on page 3

Sequoia Splashdown

First I want to thank **Jon Hee** and **Louie Zimm** for stepping in and running the September meeting. A lot of our members were off to take advantage of the beautiful September weather in the Sierras and do some fishing. After all, that is why we are here. I understand that **Mike Rivkin** presented a wonderful program.

Fall is always a busy time for the club. We will be participating in the National Hunting and Fishing Day event at Santee Lakes on Saturday, September 29. Several of us will also be partici-



GARY STRAWN

pating in an invasive "Tamarisk" tree removal along the San Diego River banks that same day. On Friday October 12 we will be providing fly tying and casting instruction to a group of Scout leaders at the Silver Strand

Aquatic Center. We are looking for more volunteers to help with both of those events. If you are interested, please call me,

Our Chollas

Lake volunteers remain busy and have several events planned. Contact **Paul Woolery**, at the next meeting, if you are interested in helping.

I changed the picture at the head of this column as a lead in to tell you a little bit about Sequoia National Park. Hopefully, the change will not be permanent. My wife says the other picture makes me look younger and more "presidential". As the closest National Park to San Diego, it has always been one of

our favorites to visit and camp with our grandchildren. There are lots of hikes, scenery and bears to keep the kids interested. Then, this spring, Southwest Fly Fishing Magazine did a series on fishing in the park. With the hot dry conditions and stressed fish in the Eastern Sierras, my wife and I decided to give Sequoia a try. The water levels in the Park were also low, so I passed on several of the smaller streams to give the fish a rest. But Dorst Creek which runs right through our favorite campground had enough water for both "swimming" on the warm afternoons (see backplash above), and fishing in the evenings or early mornings. There are a lot of nice golden/rainbow hybrids and a ton of small brookies eager to take a dry fly. I hit a sweet spot one evening that produced a fish on every decent cast, until I fell in. I take the time to talk about it here because I have heard many people asking where we can camp (RV or tent) with a family and still do some quality fishing here in Southern California... Sequoia National Park fits the bill. I highly recommend it.

Keep smilin' and go fishin'!

Gary

Speaker of the Month

continued from page 1

Sierra as a fly fishing resource to all our members, the proximity of some not-so-secret fishing spots here in Southern California and our Club's long-standing support of Cal Trout, please join us on October 1st for what will be a most informative evening.



On the Green

continued from page 1

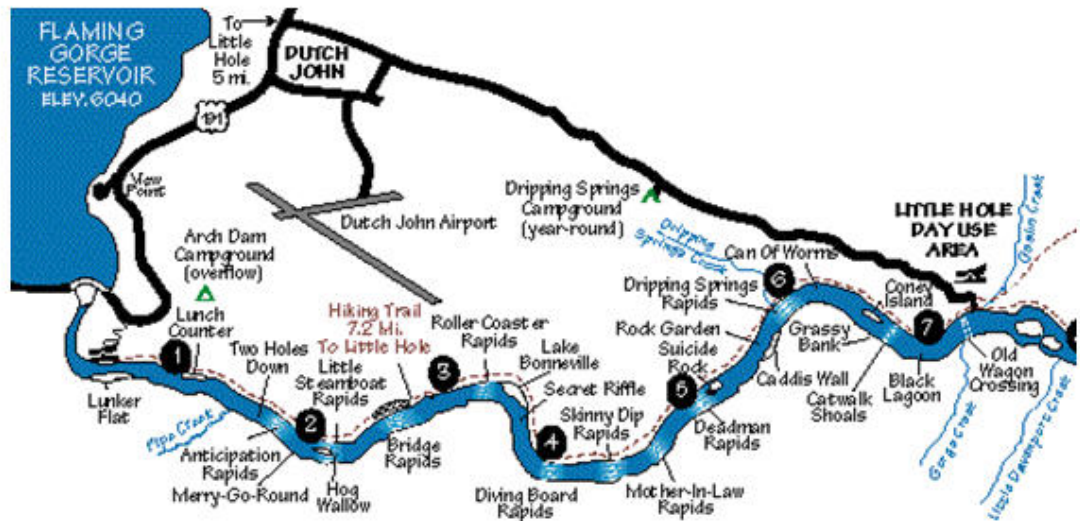
the river too fast the first day and our fish count suffered. Paul only caught two or three fish on his woolly bugger and I only had five or six on nymphs and cicadas. We found that the time between 6:30 and 8:30 was the best time to be on the river.

Paul, we found, is a great "Official Greeter." His big smile made the people we met in camp and on the river open up and tell us their secrets. We found that many of the locals were catching 25+ fish per evening on almost anything "Big and Black." Black Cicadas, Parachute Crickets, Fat Albert's were taking many nice brown trout. Those patterns trailed by small black caddis or Sailor Ants were very effective when cast to within four inches of the shoreline or fished in the seams.



Paul Britting
Our Official Greeter

Paul was very concerned about dry fly fishing because he still could not see a size 10 Para-Cricket. That first night we talked a lot about how to fish eddies, and how to look for the foam lines that



marked the current seams. We told Paul not to worry about seeing the fly. All he had to do was to make a straight cast to a rock along the shore line or hit the foam line. If he did not get a splashy strike within three seconds, pick it up and cast again to the next target. It was great fun to watch Paul catch his first fish or two on the dry fly and watch his confidence grow.

By the end of the second day, Paul was a re-born dry fly fisher. He could see the eyes on the bigger hooks. He could cast in the gusty wind without tangling tiny midges and shot around his rod tip. He was catching fish and best of all he was free. He felt safe running the rapids alone and looked forward to each of the E-Ticket rides like the Mother-in-Law or the Bridge - 4 foot drop rapids. I had a hard time keeping up with him and even keeping him within range of the radio. I could usually hear his laughing and shouting when he bounced down the white water and when he hooked up yet another 17 or 18 inch brown.

We camped in space C at the Mustang Ridge Campground. It has freshly black-topped driveways and dining areas, good roads, showers and friendly managers. They gave us the senior rate of \$8 per

night and stopped by to say hello often. We usually left camp by 10:30 or 11. The normal routine would include stopping at the fly shop for another coffee, some ice, a new fishing shirt or two and of course a dozen new flies for the day.

It is part supporting the local fly shop and part getting some extra insurance that forces you to buy local flies. When people are catching 25 per day and you are only getting 15 you start thinking about what needs to change. Most flies were \$22.50 per dozen. The non-resident fishing license cost \$70 for the year.

We would take both trucks with our gear and pontoon boats to the boat launch at the dam. The Flaming Gorge Recreational area has a \$3.00 day use fee, but it is free if you have the Golden Eagle Pass. Paul, Official Greeter, was at his best during this period and would gather information and guard our gear while Bob and I drove both trucks about 12 miles to the Little Hole Take Out and boat ramps. We would leave Bob's truck and utility trailer at the take out for the trip home. We had the rig set up to carry three pontoon boats.

Trout Creek Flies was a good stop for

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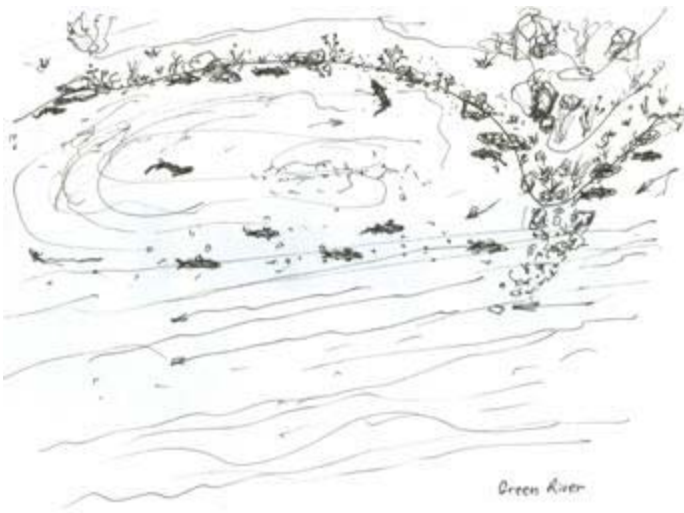


On The Green

continued from previous page

flies, ice, coffee, shirts, and licenses. They also have showers of a fee. Bob was pleased to have an internet connection for contact with the outside world. If you come to the river with one truck the local fly shops have a \$17 shuttle service to take your vehicle to the take out or to let you take your vehicle to the take out and shuttle you back.

Below is a typical rocky point with current seam and large back eddy down stream. I learned to look for this combination and would catch browns in the slower water up stream of the point, rainbows in the fast water and seam and browns near the shoreline of the back eddy.



The Green is a special river both for fishing and just for river rafting. Hundreds of Boy Scouts, church groups and general tourists take to the rented rubber rafts and run the river just for the fun of it. Bob learned a few years ago that the lunch stops on the river have brown and rainbow trout that appear when a boat pulls up on a



Para-Cricket

is not illegal to eat bread and lunch. The hundreds of river runners

have learned it is exciting to watch large trout eat their crusts of bread from their sandwiches. Some of the trip leaders bring a half loaf or two just to please the crowd. The lesson learned is that when looking for likely spots that will hold fish, do not overlook the sandy beach pull outs on the



Boomer's Cicada

lower half of the river. These fish are very particular and do not seem to want the hoppers, cicadas and ants. We had our most success with little brown and yellow or brown and white nymphs like the Trout Chow or things that imitate a small bread crust. You could drift past these locations and not see a fish, but if you pulled up and

put the boat ashore the fish would come up out of the deep pools. Sometimes they would take a Paul's Special woolly bugger cast out into the deeper pools.

One of the other areas we looked forward to every evening was the fast wa-

ter running along some steep cliffs. The big brown trout would rise to light tan Fat Albert's, Tan Chernobyl Ants as well as the large black flies we were using. Paul loved to run the cliffs and caught some nice fish near them.

One of my favorite methods of fishing the Green River was to cast a two fly set up of Cicada or Para-Cricket and Sailor Ant to the shallow back eddy shorelines.



Bob Pharaoh – Our Leader

We resolved that we would make a return trip to the Green River in the near future. It is really only a day and a half road trip, not much further than driving to Reno or Tahoe. There is a walk way along one side of the river and it could be fished from shore. The large riffles at Little Hole were very popular with shore anglers in the evening. The week before our trip, Dennis Remillard reported good luck with size 14 black Parachute Adams fished along the shore on foot.



Hobo Eggs and Bacon on Dutch oven lid.



Sierra Drifters Crowley Lake Still Water Classic

The First Annual Sierra Drifters Crowley Lake Still Water Classic was a major success! One Hundred and Nineteen entrants enjoyed good weather but a some what slow bite.

Mammoth local Jason Fazio was crowned "LORD OF THE FLY" with a total of 19 points. Jason received \$1,500 for his efforts. Frank Murata received \$500 for being the runner up in the individual category.

Craig Higa and Ted Fukahara took first place in the team category and took home \$2,000.

Runners up in the team category was split between the team of Glen Tagami and Mike Hamamura and the father son team of Joel and Seth Cline. Joel and Seth were sponsored by a group of anonymous San Diego Fly Fisher members and used donated flies supplied Sierra Drifters. They split a \$1,000 cash award.

The Still Water Classic raised \$10,000 to purchase fish for Crowley Lake this year. The contestants were asked what kind of fish they would like to see planted, browns, rainbows or cutts. Browns won, no question.

The Crowley Lake management and Tom Loe would like to thank everyone for their generous donations and support.

Paul Woolery

Mission Bay Fishing Report

by Lucky Ketcham

Tuesday, August 28, 2007

MISSION BAY--Bob Pharaoh, Don Smith, Jesse Tuman and Lucky Ketcham, fished Mission Bay west of the Ingraham Street Bridge this morning with some success.

There was an incoming high tide with a 5 foot swing with the high tide at 11:00 AM.

Bob caught 9 spotted bay bass 8 to 13 inches. Don caught about 6 with two nice 14 inch bass. I think Don said the two large bass caught in the main

channel near the bridge, were sand bass.

Jesse only fished the first two hours and caught 3 or 4 bass east of the bridge and under the bridge. Jesse, our teenage friend and fly tyer, was happy because it was his first bass on a fly rod in the bay. He has caught Macs and bonies in other parts of the bay and lots of bass on spin gear but this marks his first bass in the salt.

Bob and I caught most of our bass at the mouth of North Cove. Bob used a very small pearl and silver clouser similar to the size and style Louie Zimm likes to use. It was only 1.5 to 2 inches long.

I fished the first hour 7:30 to 8:30 with a small brown and black clouser fishing shallow water areas near the eel grass east of the bridge. I did not get a bump that I could tell. It was nice casting the floating line and smaller fly, but the bass did not seem to be in the shallow eel grass edges on this tide. Don Smith caught his two large bass early on the old reliable 3 inch chartreuse and white clouser. He was fishing in the main channel.

Don had 4 fish, Bob 3 and Jesse one at 9:00 and I was skunked. I went back to the truck to get my full sink line and large Line Side Smelt. I rigged the 8 wt rod and tied the big heavy 5 inch fly to 10 pound line and kicked out to my

continued on page 8



FLY OF THE MONTH

Spitz Perch — a Lake Crowley fly used with success by Norbert Spitzer in 2005. This fly was inspired by Denny Rickard's Seal Bugger. Photo and notes by Lucky, Revised August 28, 2006.



- Hook:** Streamer hook, 3X or 4X Long, size 10 or 12; TMC 5263, 9395; Mustad 9672, 9674; Gamakatsu S11S-4L2H
- Thread:** Red 6/0
- Head:** Red glass bead or brass bead painted red. Or just paint the thread head with red nail polish on flies with the lead underbody.
- Underbody:** Lead or lead substitute, 0.20 lead wire, 20 wraps at the front 2/3 of body (Optional to give more of a jiggling action)
- Tail:** Olive Marabou (or yellow) plus Chartreuse Krystal Flash, sparse (Lots of options here for Krystal flash. Try using gold, pearl or UV.)
- Body:** Arizona Dubbings Krystal Possum, in dark olive or light sow bug for the rear 2/3rds. Olive Ice Dubbing and a few strands of red SLF Poly dubbing in front. (You can also use red Quick Descent Dubbing behind the eye, and olive gray seal or seal imitation for the dubbing)
Option - Sparsely palmer wrap a natural or olive-dyed grizzly hackle through the dubbed body.
- Cheeks:** Pearl Mylar strip, tapered to a point. (Cut with the point up)

De-barb the hook and slip on a small to medium glass bead. Attach the thread behind the eye and make a few wraps to secure. Cut about an inch of 0.20 lead. Hold one end and make about 20 tight close wraps of lead around the hook shank. Trim off the ends and push the lead wraps to behind the eye. The lead should cover about 2/3 of the front hook shank and end above the hook point. Wrap the thread over the lead to look like a cocoon and coat with head cement to prevent oxidation of the lead.

Select a small to medium bunch of olive or yellow marabou. Size it so that the tail will be one hook shank long. Hold it up to the hook and cut the butt ends so that they will merge into the lead wraps. If you cut them right there will not be a depression or a bump in the under body. Tie in the tail starting at the bend of the hook and wrapping forward to the

end of the lead wraps. Trim off any of the marabou butts. Wrap back to the bend of the hook to prepare for the flash.

Select three or four strands of Chartreuse Krystal Flash about two inches long.

Tip: If you use the "folded or locked material method" the slippery flash will not pull out as easily. With the bobbin hanging at the bend of the hook, hold the long flash fibers by the ends with two hands. Push the middle of the flash against the hanging thread and pull the flash to the far side, up and over the hook shank to the near side. The flash fibers should now be trapped by the thread. Make a few wraps of thread to secure one side. Arrange and separate the fibers on the near side. Take the other front half of the flash fold it up and over the hook shank to the far side. Make two wraps to secure

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and separate and position those fibers. Make a few tight wraps to secure and half hitch. A small drop of super glue never hurts on a wet fly. Trim the flash to the length of the tail.

Prepare a sparse dubbing loop. Pull out about 6 inches of thread on the bobbin. Pinch the middle and make a few wraps of thread around the hook shank at the bend. Secure with a half hitch. Attach a loop dubbing tool to the thread loop. Use a good tacky dubbing wax on one side of the loop. Norb says he has grown to love SWAX dubbing wax. You want this fly to be almost translucent so that means the dubbing has to be placed thinly in the loop.

(If you want to try an intermediate to advanced trick, attach a grizzly saddle hackle to the hook before the loop and try to incorporate it into the dubbing loop rather than trying to palmer wrap it later.)

The dubbing used on this fly can be varied. For two thirds of the body you want some olive gray crinkly fur. Norb suggests Arizona Dubblings' Krystal Possum in Dark Olive or Light Sow Bug. (This is opossum mixed with crystal flash. He found it at the Trout Fly in Mammoth.) He also has used brown or olive seal or seal imitation - Angora goat). The front third of the dubbing loop is Olive Ice Dubbing, with a few strands of Red SLF Polyester. On some flies he uses Quick Descent Red Dubbing - which is fine shredded aluminum.

Now to make the sparse dubbing loop: Take a small pinch of the opossum dubbing and put it in your Velcro mixing paddles or pull on them to get the fibers close to parallel. Carefully lay about $\frac{3}{4}$ inches of sparse dubbing fibers at right angles onto to the sticky waxed thread close to the hook shank. Pinch out a smaller bunch of Olive Ice Dubbing, pull to make parallel strands and place about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch section on the sticky wax. Add a few strands of Red SLF at the end and spin the dubbing tool. The fibers will spin up to a fine

rope with long fibers to the sides. Use your bodkin or a small comb to separate any trapped fibers before you start. If it is too thick in places pull out some of the fibers. (If you used the grizzly hackle option, prepare by pulling down on the barbs to separate, just put the long hackle parallel to and between the two threads and on top of the dubbing before you spin the loop.)

Remember we want this fly sparse and translucent, this will require not too much dubbing and more open wraps than you may be used to. Wrap the dubbing loop forward pulling the long fibers back after each wrap. If you planned it right the red dubbing should end just behind the bead. Secure with a few wraps of thread and trim off the tag end of the loop.

Cut and trim two sections of Mylar tape about 1/4 inch long for the cheeks. Cut and taper one end of the Mylar, with the point up. Attach the Mylar on each side behind the glass bead and make a few secure wraps. Secure the cheeks to the side of the body with a small drop of Goop or Dave's Flexament. Whip finish behind the bead head and add a small drop of head cement or super glue.

The next step is to take your bodkin or needle and pick out any trapped fibers. Try to pull up or down on the long fibers to make this fly have a flat vertical fish shape. Use your scissor tips to trim out some fibers if it is too full. It should be about as sparse as Tom Loe's Punk Perch. Hold it up to the light and you should be able to see the 1/16 inch body around the hook shank.

Norb says "I have tied a lot of these without the ice dub and red fibers and they seemed to work okay. I'm not sure that the additional detail is effective, but it looks nice. I fish the thing primarily with an intermediate, clear Camouflage fly line and I think even additional weight would be helpful. Finally based on my last Crowley trip last year and the success I enjoyed on the Owens with a Yellow Hornberg, I'm not sure that an appropriately sized Hornberg would not be just as effective. The red head seems to be important. I tie an Olive Woolly Bugger that has been

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Spitz Perch

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really effective on Lake Miramar using a copper bead painted red."

Note there are six or seven strands of pearl chartreuse Krystal flash on the topside of the olive marabou tail.

The loop dubbed body of fine Arizona Dubbing

Company's Krystal Opossum. The dubbing is very fine but does not clump. The front 1/16 inch of the Krystal Dubbing has some very fine flash. Norb sometimes uses Ice Dubbing just behind the red. He told me that this particular fly has a little too much red in it than his normal pattern. In the photo on the previous page I took some of the red out with Photoshop.



Mission Bay Fishing Report

continued from page 5

favorite halibut hole west of the bridge. I did not even bother dropping the fly until I was in the right position for my first drift, about 75 feet west of the bridge. I cast up current and started by first drift proclaiming that "the real fishing will now begin." Don Smith was fishing near by and laughed when I was bit on the first drop and 10 feet of drift. It was only an 11 inch spotted bay bass but I was back in the game. In a few minutes I caught another and Bob motioned to me to fish with him at the mouth of North Cove, near the 5 MPH buoy. He was getting regular taps as he drifted from inside the cove into the main channel. It seems that spotted bay bass were in deeper water, 10 to 12 feet and were on the cove side of the main tidal current. They would hit when we crossed that current transition zone.

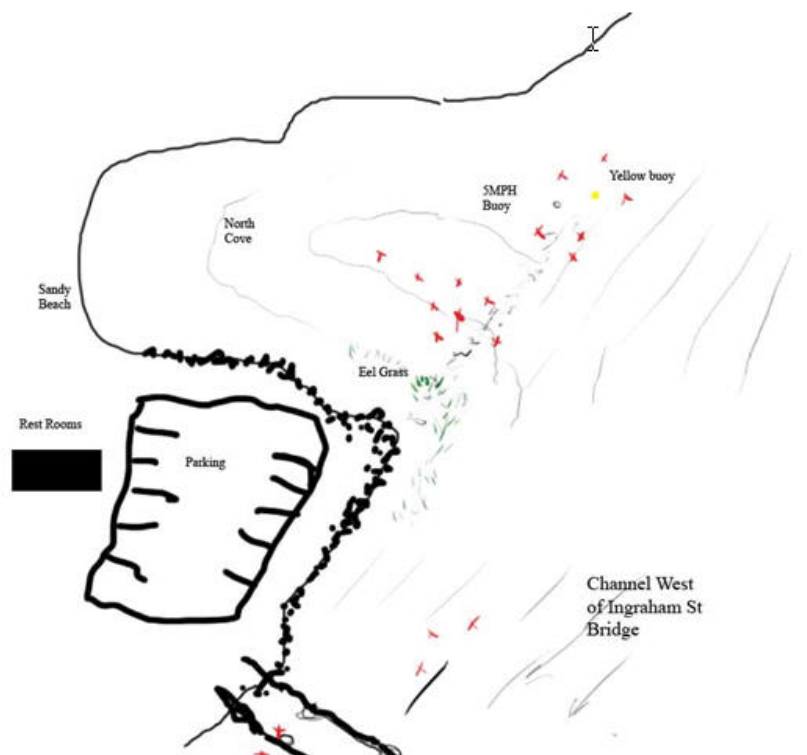
The North Cove section of the bay is a nice little area to fish. You can park on that point; have a convenient restroom and a little sandy beach to launch a float tube. It has rock rip rap close to the parking lot so it is not as good for larger pontoon boats. You have to carry them farther that the east side of the bridge parking area. The wind picks up around 10:30 to 11:00 but the North Cove is somewhat protected.

Kicking in the fast current and wind can tire you out. Fishing a little into North Cove is much easier than trying to stay in the main channel.

There is plenty of eel grass and floating eel grass in Mission Bay. A clouser with a weed guard is a good idea.

The red X's mark the approximate locations we were catching fish. Bob

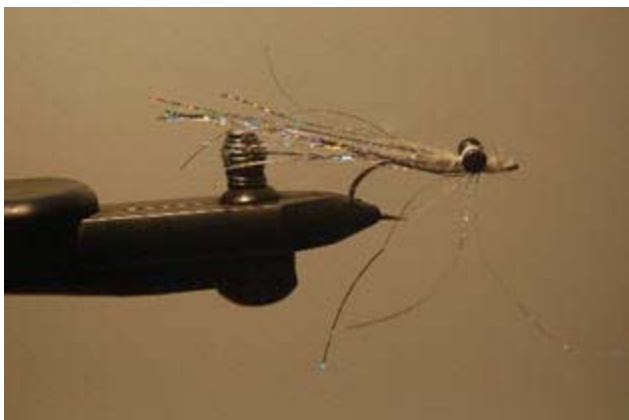
had the best morning and lost another 5 or 6 fish. I asked him to stop fishing for an hour so I could catch up. Since I was using the wrong technique for the first hour I thought it was only fair that I should get an extra hour or be able to adjust my fish count. If I caught 6 in an hour, I should really have caught 12. Bob did not go for that idea. Sounds fair to me.



Louie's Baby Bay Anchovies The Little Bit of Nothing Anchovy

SDFF members wishing to learn a simple effective fly for the San Diego area bays and coastal waters would do well if they copy the style and techniques of our own Captain Louie Zimm. I asked Louie to send me some photos of some of these easy to tie anchovies. Photos and captions by Louie, notes by Lucky.

This is one with the eyes. Just use some sort of flash-a-bou with white deer hair. The deer hair keeps the flash material from tangling with the hook. You can just barely see the two pronged 25 lb. Mason or stiff



fluorocarbon weed guard in this photo.

You can either just squeeze a slit shot on the head of the fly and put a few wraps around it or just tie a the fly without weight and put it on the line with a loop knot, then squeeze a spilt shot of your choice on to the bottom section of the loop. The

object is to have the fly sink just a little bit faster than the fly line so you feel strikes on the drop.

August 29, 2007 note - The anchovies are getting a bit bigger in San Diego Bay so I am up to a size 2 hook, which makes a 3 inch fly. Louie.

Louie's theory is to make the fly as simple, as sparse and as fast as he can. Just imagine tying a fairly heavy dumb bell to the large #1 hook and then 5 or 6 strands of pearl flash topped with 5 strands of silver. He does not even try to paint on eyes. Sometimes we add a little green or tan flash to match the hatch. The fly is made to mimic an anchovy fry of the year and is not much longer than 1 1/4 inch to 2 inches. He will adjust the fly length to what he sees being coughed up by the fish. Louie likes simple weed guards in the bay. He ties on a fold of 25 pound Mason Hard Mono or Vanish Fluorocarbon at the eye for a two pronged weed

guard. We use large size 1 or 2 saltwater hooks for extra weight and easy hook release. The fish seem to ignore the hook bend. The larger hook also reduced lost flies to sharp teeth.

I like the simplest version. On that one he just takes a plain size 1



Here is another version with a cone head and finer flash-a bou.

hook and ties on few fibers of white bucktail, or pearl Flash-a-bou then some silver. He does not bother to put the weight on until after he ties it on the line. I think he put about a 1/4 oz split shot on the line and then tied a loop knot to the hook eye. The split shot is fixed on the lower side of the loop to make the fly have a little jig action in deep water and to bounce on the bottom with the fly body up in the bay. In the open ocean we cast the small fly to the side of bait balls to feeding bonito or barracuda. The heavy fly sinks below the bait ball and is picked off as a straggler. The fish also take it



And another tied on a little jig head.

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Baby Bay Anchovies

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when trolled.

The small heavy flies have worked very well for us on large bonito, barracuda and bay bass. If you lose a fly, you do not care because you did not spend 20 minutes creating it. They work best when the fish are keyed into those small baits. Some days the fish totally ignored large silver and black Rapalas, but would take the little bit of nothing.

That would be a good name for a Fly of the Month "Louie's Little Bit of Nothing."

Lucky



EARLY WARNING!!!

It is not too early to begin planning for our November meeting. **Jack Dennis** of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, will be with us for two days.

Jack is a fly shop owner, author, fishing guide and fisherman. Operating out of his fly shop in Jackson Hole since 1969, Jack is a noted author of videos, fly tying and fly fishing books, including *Western Trout Fly Tying Manual*, as well as being a top-rated guide. Featured in ten sports shows every year, he splits his time between his shop and over 100 speaking engagements and seminars around the world.

Jack will be conducting a fly tying seminar on Sunday, November 4th. **Registration will be limited and a registration list will be available at our October meeting.** The cost will be \$50.00 for the day, payable at the time of registration. We will maintain a waiting list of registrants in the event of any last-minute cancellations.

Jack will also be our featured speaker on Monday evening, November 5th. Detailed information regarding his presentation will be available in the next *Finny Facts*.

Please plan on registering early, as you won't want to miss this one! It will be first-come, first served!

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.

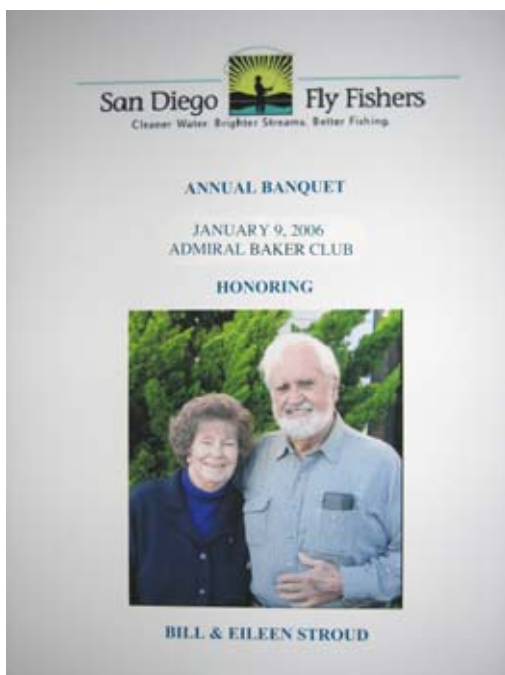
DIRECTIONS--

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.



Recipients of the
Stroud Award

2004-Jim Brown
2005-Allen Greenwood
2006- Hugh Marx



STROUD TACKLE

Complete Fly Shop



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San Diego Fly Fishers Headquarters



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San Diego, CA 92110
(619) 276-4822
www.stroudtackle.com
Proprietors
Eileen & Bill Stroud

LIFE MEMBERS

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

HONORARY MEMBERS

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

Recipients of the:

GORDON FOSTER MEMORIAL AWARD

For unselfish and outstanding service
to the flyfishing community

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1991-Ned Sewell | 1999-Gretchen Yearous |
| 1992-Bob Camp | 2000-Tom Smith |
| 1993-Bill & Eileen Stroud | 2001-Rose & Roger Yamasaki |
| 1994-Ed Velton | 2002-Larry Sorensen |
| 1995-Bob Wisner | 2003-Jim Tenuto |
| 1996-Gary Hilbers | 2004-Joe Bain |
| 1997-Jack Bentley | 2005-Jim Reeg |
| 1998-Gordie Zimm | 2006-John Kasten |

Cutoff date for November *FINNY FACTS*
articles---Friday October 12th.

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

You can E-mail at finnyfacts@gmail.com Thanks!!

Send change of address information, sign up for
electronic version of newsletter, or Club mem-
bership renewal to:

Lucky Ketcham
3510 Gayle Street
San Diego, CA 92115
membership@sandiegoflyfishers.com



**SAN DIEGO FLY FISHERS
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1st VP- Jonathan Hee
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Treasurer- Wayne Allen
Secretary- Paul Woolery

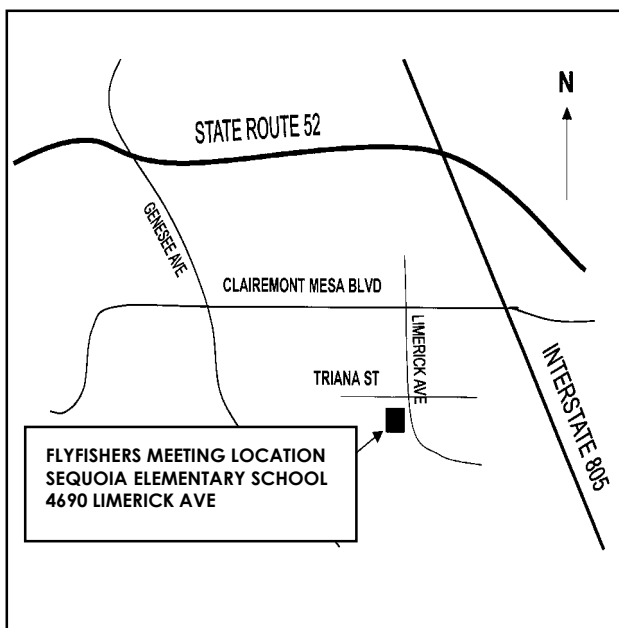
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 Maria Goldman
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 Lucky Ketcham



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E-mail:
 finnyfacts@gmail.com

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John Beckstrand and

Howard Knop

Web Page- David Collins

www.sandiegoflyfishers.com

SDFE E-mail tree-

Kim Jones,

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.



San Diego Flyfishers Headquarters
 Stroud Tackle
 1457 Morena Blvd.
 San Diego, CA 92110
 619-276-4822

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 San Diego, California 92110
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**San Diego
Fly Fishers**

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