

# The Flyline

Newsletter of the Aguabonita Flyfishers

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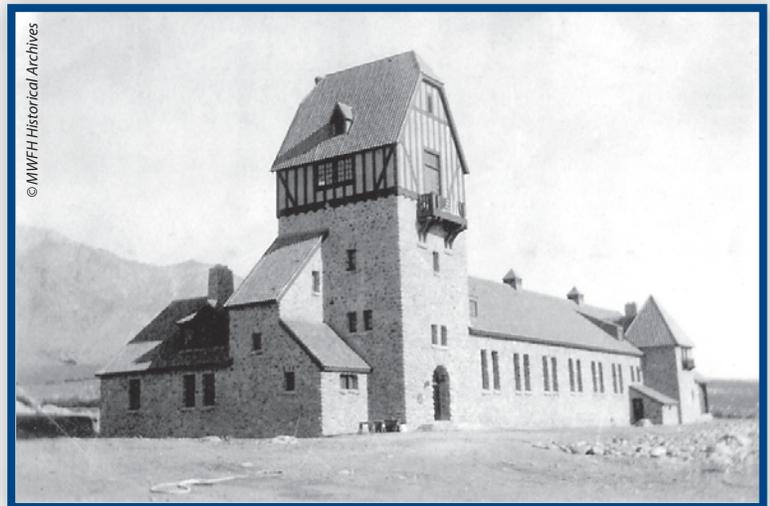
## Friends of the Mt. Whitney Fish Hatchery

**M**y name is Bruce Ivey and I have spent a lifetime as a businessman and a volunteer working with the wildlife and fish of the Eastern Sierras.

During highschool in Southern California I worked at the DFG Whittier State Fish Hatchery in Whittier Calif. (It was located where the Whittier Narrows dam is now.)

I moved to Independence in 1952, the day I graduated from High School to work for the DFG.

I spent the first summer as a Chukar and Quail trapper in the Owens Valley. The purpose of this work was to furnish birds to place at the new



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*"The Early Days"*

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guzzlers being installed throughout the desert regions of Calif.

The following winter I worked with the DFG biologists in a study of the Eastern Sierra deer herds from Lone Pine to Bridgeport. This was before the days of modern electronics and consequently was all leg work with lots of snow. We followed the deer herds for days tracing migration routes and recording herd composition counts. I loved it!

The next 38 years was spent operating a group of wholesale auto parts stores in the Eastern Sierra, then 21 years operating the Lone Pine Pheasant Club.

During this business career I stayed involved with the DFG working on high country trout studies, electro shocking of fish both in the high country and in the still waters of the Owens Valley, and big game captures and collaring projects. I also participated several years in the taking of golden trout eggs in Cottonwood Basin.



*"Packing Trout to the Backcountry"*

During the time my wife Elsie and I operated the Lone Pine Pheasant Club, we worked part-time for Cottonwood Pack Station taking fly fishermen into the upper Kern River drainage. (It seems most serious fly fishers don't consider their resume complete unless they have fished for Golden Trout in the only area these beautiful fish were native.)



*"Devastating Flood of 2008"*



*"Renovating the Building"*

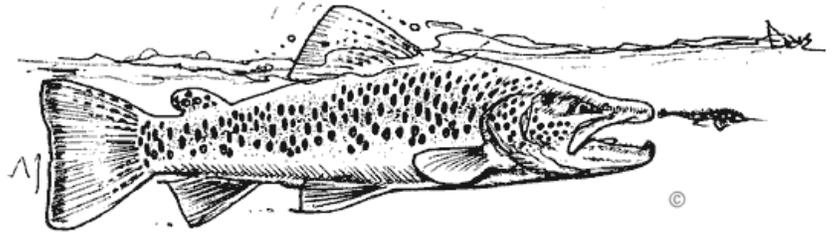


*"Renovations Complete!"*

I currently am president of the Friends of Mt. Whitney Fish Hatchery where I spend part of almost every day. I also continue teaching the State hunter Ed classes which I have done for 34 years.

## The Leader's Line

Hardy Tyson, President



The two Club Director positions that have been vacant have been filled. Thank you Dave DeKru-ger (two year term) and Charles Hale (one year term). As those of you who have participated in a volunteer organization and those of you who haven't, Club Officer efforts can be a thankless proposition so let me

take this opportunity to thank Dave and Chuck for being willing to dedicate their time to the club.

Here's to accurate casts, explosive rises and tight lines!

><((((('> Hardy <'))))><

DATE	PLACE	LEVEL OF EFFORT	WHAT TO EXPECT
MAY 12TH	TROY MEADOWS	MINIMAL WALKING	GOLDEN TROUT
JUNE 9TH	MAIN FORK OF THE KERN RIVER ABOVE THE JOHNSONDALE BRIDGE	A LITTLE WALKING	RAINBOW TROUT
JULY 14TH	COTTONWOOD LAKES	SERIOUS HIKING	GOLDEN TROUT
AUGUST 11TH	ONION VALLEY LAKES	STRENUOUS HIKING	BROOK AND RAINBOW TROUT
<b>SEPTEMBER 14TH - 16TH</b> <b>WEEKEND CAMPING TRIP TO JUNE LAKE LOOP</b> <b>[NOTE: THIS IS THE 3RD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH, A FLEX WEEKEND]</b>			
SEPTEMBER 14TH	RUSH CREEK BELOW THE DAM	A LITTLE WALKING	BROWN AND RAINBOW TROUT
SEPTEMBER 15TH	FERN LAKE	SHORT BUT STRENUOUS HIKING	BROOK TROUT
SEPTEMBER 16TH	PARKER LAKE	MODERATE HIKING	BROOK AND RAINBOW TROUT
OCTOBER 13TH	SOUTH FORK OF THE KERN RIVER	A LITTLE WALKING	BROOK, GOLDEN, & RAINBOW TROUT
NOVEMBER 10TH	OWENS RIVER	MINIMAL WALKING	BROWN AND RAINBOW TROUT

*"It is impossible to grow weary of a sport that is never the same on any two days of the year." - Theodore Gordon*

## Hooked on Fly Fishing

Chuck Newmyer, Education

We are taking sign ups for the upcoming Fly Fishing, Fly Tying, and Rod Building classes. So far we only have one or two people signed up, showing interest in taking any of these classes. We need a couple more per class to go ahead and make firm scheduling. Information sheets and sign up sheets are available at the monthly meetings.

There will be sign up sheets at the monthly meetings or you can contact Chuck at (760)375-1126 or [hisifly@iwvisp.com](mailto:hisifly@iwvisp.com).

## News from SWCFFF

### Basic Entomology Workshop for Fly Fishers !!

Take the mystery out of which bug is hatching and which fly to use for trout fishing. This is a great workshop teaching you to identify mayflies, caddis, stoneflies, midges and other trout food. This class will help you become a better trout fisher or fly tyer. You will learn to identify bugs, how to “match the hatch” and how to select the correct fly. Bring a snack, drink, note pad and some fly boxes to look at and compare against the real bugs.

**Instructor:** Maggie Merriman  
**Time:** 9:00am - 1:00pm  
**Date:** Saturday, March 24, 2012  
**Location:** Long Beach Casting Club  
7th and Federation Drive  
Long Beach, CA

**Workshop Fee:** \$50.00

Pre-registration is required by March 17, 2012. Class size is limited so register early. To register, mail workshop fee to:

Maggie Merryman  
19791 Coastline Lane  
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

## Up Around The Bend

Allen Bell, Programs

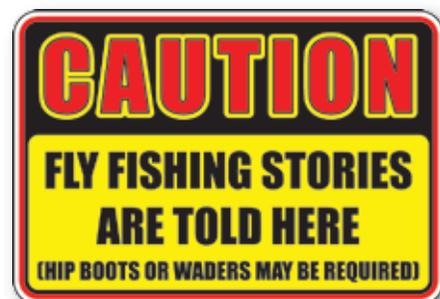
Our tentative schedule for upcoming general meeting speakers and events is listed below.

April 2012	Lee Baermann Fly Fishing the Surf
May 2012	Phil Pister Golden Trout Restoration
October 2012	Greg Vinci California Trout Highway – Fly Fishing the Highway 395 Corridor
March 2013	Gary Borger

As new speaker engagements are finalized, we'll add them to our schedule. Our club, in conjunction with several other clubs within the Southwest Council FFF, are working together to bring new speakers in on a “rotating schedule”. This will help clubs share in the overall cost, especially if these speakers travel long distances.

If you have suggestions for future speakers or you would like to do a club presentation yourself, please drop me a line and we'll discuss what we can do.

You can contact me, Allen Bell, at (760) 371-1133 or email me at [Fly\\_Addict@hotmail.com](mailto:Fly_Addict@hotmail.com)



## Tippetts from the Fly Addict

Allen Bell, Vice-President

**M**r. Creative Fly Tier

The other day, I got an interesting phone call from my good friend Randy. "DUDE!!!!!! That fly you gave me is awesome!!!!!! Do you have a website where I can buy some?" "No, no website and you can't buy them. I will tie you a few and get them in the mail as soon as I can get to it." Last time on the Lower Kings, I had come home and come up with a little Blue Wing Emerger that I thought would work there. I got a good look at a few of the bugs and kind of had an idea what I wanted to do. The fish were not eating all the duns on the water. They were eating the emerger just in or under the meniscus. They were really small and had very fine bodies. I tied a few up and next time I saw Randy, gave him my last one (these things work in a lot of places). Randy had called after taking 18 and 24 1/2" rainbows on the fly I had given him.

This isn't the first time I have given flies away for friends to try and had a good reaction. The first was my PT, modeled after Kaufmanns' PT. This one, like many of my flies, is modeled after some other fly. Mike Sloan ties a fly called the Mitey Mite. I bought a few and it was OK, I made a few changes and it worked much better, turning into a go to fly for all water. I don't know how many times on Hot Creek I have shown someone the hot fly only to be told the fish here won't take a fly that big....OK!!

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*The "Gilled PT"*



*My little BWO Emerger, still with no name*





*The infamous "Raidey Mite"*

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My friends, after being given the Mitey Mite and looking it up to tie it themselves, found that the one online is nothing like mine. Thus, they changed the name to the Raidey Mite.

I have a thing for Blue Wings. I guess I just like fishing in the winter, when they are out more than in the summer. For whatever reason, I am always tying a new Blue Wing something. My favorite one is a fly I call 'Almost Dun'. It was tied to hang in the film or just under. The original had a CDC wing along with a few wraps of hackle. It floated like a cork...until it was eaten by a trout, which seems to happen often. I have a whole series of this fly, the under the film version is called 'RS Who??' I have one of the RS Who's with a small bead.

I guess every fly tyer likes to tie his own pattern or variations. I go to great lengths to have most of the flies in my box be my own. Why go to all the effort? I can easily buy flies that will work. For one thing, I like fishing my own stuff. That's OK, but mostly I tie them to give away. Especially when they are working well. Nothing makes me happier than seeing or hearing that one of my flies really made someone's day. I think the best compliment ever was the morning in Cheryl's, I overheard a guy telling his friends about this fly Randy had given him that was just on fire. He said it had been tied by this 'Raider guy'.

After I finished my breakfast, I wet over and introduced myself. We went outside and he ended up with a bunch of those flies plus a few others. As we talked, I got the opportunity to let him know that it's "Ok that he doesn't believe in God...just remember that God believes in you". I walked away thinking, this is the reason I go to all the effort. The only reason I need.

Blue Skies and Fishy Flies, Allen



*The "RS Who"*

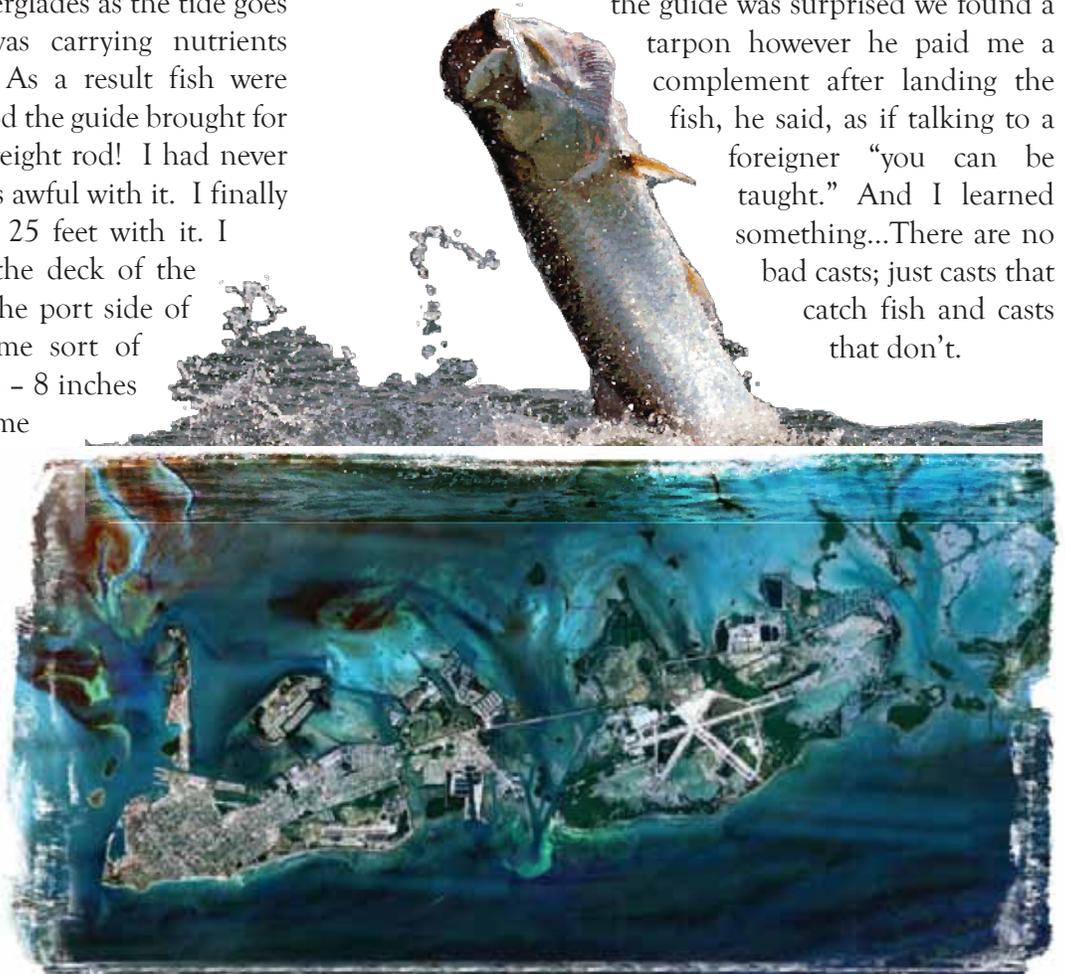
## Tale of the Fly

Hardy Tyson, President

This is the story of the biggest fish I ever caught - Work took me to Boca Chica Key, which is part of NAS Key West. Of course having to suffer going to work in Key West, I needed to take some leave days to recover while I was there. And being the fly fishing nut I am, I managed to talk a colleague into sharing the cost of a fishing guide and boat for half a day of Tarpon fishing. I got the distinct impression that the guide didn't want to be there, but I wasn't going to let that bother me I was going to have fun. We fished a couple of spots where the guide thought fish might be (they didn't look fishy to me) with no results. Finally we started fishing in a channel formed by water draining from the everglades as the tide goes out. The out going tide was carrying nutrients (basically fish food) with it. As a result fish were feeding in the channel. The rod the guide brought for me to fish was a 12 foot 12 weight rod! I had never held or cast a rod so big! I was awful with it. I finally was able to cast about 20 to 25 feet with it. I started casting, standing on the deck of the boat, into the tidal flow on the port side of the boat. I was catching some sort of saltwater fish that was about 6 - 8 inches long. Nothing to write home about but I was catching something. All of a sudden on the starboard side of the boat there was a commotion almost like a toilet flushing. The guide yells "tarpon, cast over there." As fast as I could manage to wield that huge rod around I did a couple of false casts and let her go. To my surprise the fly landed not too far from the rise (it was actually an awful cast).

To the guide's surprise the tarpon struck! The guide, knowing I had never played a tarpon before, started yelling instructions as fast as he could. Basically what he was having me do was keep tension on the fish the way you normally would by pointing the rod up but when the fish breached the water and shook, trying to dislodge the fly, he had me take all pressure off the rod by pointing it straight at the jumping fish. When the fish landed back in the water the guide had me pull the line twice real hard and then load the rod again as normal. The line would go straight down in the water and then start to rise again followed by another jump from the fish. This happened over and over. Finally the tarpon tired and I was able to bring it along side the boat. It was a small tarpon only 4 or 5 feet! My colleague got a good picture of a splash as the fish was released. I had caught a Tarpon! I got the impression

the guide was surprised we found a tarpon however he paid me a complement after landing the fish, he said, as if talking to a foreigner "you can be taught." And I learned something...There are no bad casts; just casts that catch fish and casts that don't.

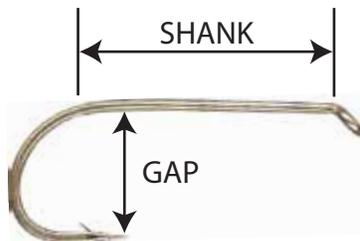


## Tip of the Month

Hardy Tyson

This month I am going to address dry fly proportions. My first flies were not proportional and consequently looked unpleasing. I don't know how much it bothered the fish but I like to tie flies that look "natural." My biggest mistake was to make the abdomen (body) too long crowding the wings and hackle too close to the eye of the hook leading to the whip finished head covering half the eye making it hard to thread when on the river in the middle of a hatch. No matter which source you reference they are all a little different but almost the same. I'm not going to recommend proportions of 4/5 or anything like that.

When addressing this topic, first we need to establish some definitions.



The "shank" of the hook starts above the barb and extends to the eye of the hook.

The "gap" of the hook is the distance from the point to the shank.

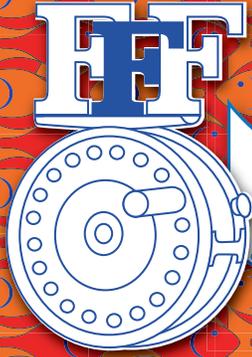
When using the basic dry fly hook (e.g. TMC 100):

1. The length of the fly tail should be about the same length as the hook shank.
2. The wing should be the length of twice the hook gap
3. The hackle should be 1 ½ times the hook gap
4. The wing set point should be 1/4 the shank length from the eye of the hook
5. The abdomen (body) of the fly should start from the bend end of the hook and extend for about 1/2 the shank length
6. Hackle fills the rest of the shank to just behind the eye leaving enough room the whip finish the head.



*A Well Proportioned Fly!*

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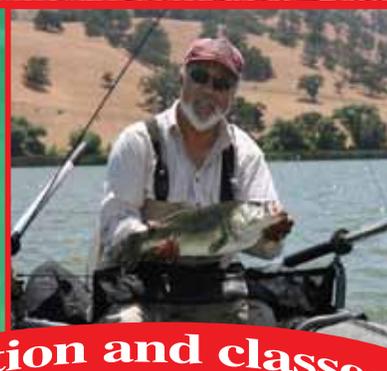
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**EXHIBIT  
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THURS. JULY 12, 9AM–5PM

FRI. JULY 13, 9AM–5PM

SAT. JULY 14, 9AM–5PM

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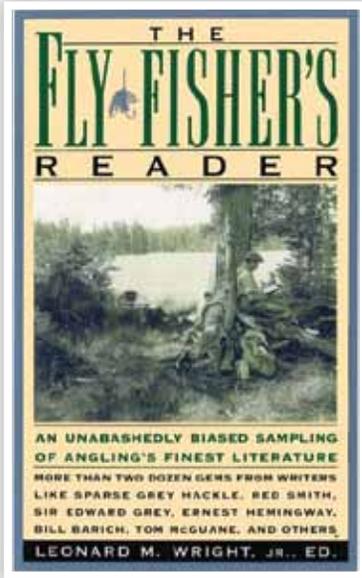
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## Book of the Month

"Silent Auction"



The book for the monthly silent auction for the March meeting will be "The Fly Fisher's Reader" written by Leonard M. Wright.

Wright has compiled a wonderfully varied collection featuring works from such prominent figures as fly fishing legend Sparse Grey Hackle and novelist Thomas McGuane, along with some heretofore hidden talent. The stories represent a wide range of quarry and locales, from a vivid report on Canadian rainbow trout by a twenty-one-year-old Ernest Hemingway to William Humphrey's "The Spawning Run" - a classic novelette on Welsh salmon fishing. Nick Lyons, Robert Traver, and Russell Chatham among others provide us with distinctly American humor and insights on bass, trout, and the pursuit thereof from quiet Northeastern creeks to the bustling San Francisco Bay.

Rich in charm and wisdom, legend and lore, history and historians, these carefully selected stories should start - or complete - every fishing library.

**Minimum bid: \$7**

## Other Club News!!!

### Hot Creek Kiosk Update

In the spring, we will be having work parties at the Hot Creek Kiosk. There will be painting, fence repair, weeding, etc. The big news is that we will be putting up some of the new artwork. If you are interested in helping, there will be a sign-up sheet at the monthly meetings or you can contact Chuck Newmyer at [hisifly@iwvisp.com](mailto:hisifly@iwvisp.com)

### New DVD for Club Library

"Rivers of a Lost Coast", a documentary narrated by Tom Skerritt.

In the 1940s and 50s California's coastal fly fishing was a collection of innovative anglers who just happened to be some of the best fishermen on the planet. They were at the center of a competitive, often-ungentlemanly angling culture (centering around the off-kilter fly angler Bill Schaadt). Shortly after this period the once vibrant rivers that gave birth to this devoted culture were undergoing serious, even irreversible damage. Using never before seen footage, vintage photos, archival headlines and exclusive interviews, "River of a Lost Coast" shows a side of California most people never new existed.

### Equipment Cleanup

It's time to get your fishing gear ready for those summer fishing outings. Come by the club house at the next Fly Tying Saturday session. We will check out your reels, fly lines, leaders, and tippets. It's best to replace your leaders and tippets once a year.

### Recycle Old Monofilament

It's time to start thinking about recycling monofilament. The Berkley Company has a program for recycling monofilament. We are collecting it to send to them. If you still have those old spinning outfits the monofilament is probably shot. Also, when you are out fishing take a few minutes to look around (specially in those parking areas) for pieces of monofilament. Bring your monofilament to one of the club meetings.

## On the Hook

Oscar Felsen, Weekend Fly-Tying

The next fly-tying session will be Saturday, March 10th from 9:30am to noon at the Aquabonita's classroom, 145B Panament Street.

At this tying session we will be tying "PINK" flies. Having received a request from our friends at "Stripping for the Cure", they are in need of "PINK" flies for their upcoming 2012 Snake River fund raiser and auction.

We will use the same criteria as in the past:

1. All or part of the fly needs to be "PINK"
2. Any type of fly is OK; but no egg patterns
3. Hooks should be barbless and in the size range of # 8 to # 16

The club has accumulated "PINK" tying materials for this purpose and they are available to all tiers. For those members that desire to support this effort but can't make the tying sessions; we will collect flies till our June 5th monthly meeting. Then they will be mailed.

As always, these fly-tying sessions are open to all. You don't have to tie flies either, just come on in and kibitz or listen to the fish stories; maybe swap a few of your own.

This is also an opportunity for you to have access to the club's library.

For further questions, contact: Oscar Felsen at (760) 446-7103 or email [felsenjo@verizon.net](mailto:felsenjo@verizon.net)



## Aquabonita Flyfishers Rod & Reel Inventory

### FLY RODS:

1.	G. Loomis	7'9"	2wt
2.	Fisher	8'6"	3/4wt
3.	Sage	9'0"	4wt
4.	Fisher	9'0"	6wt
5.	Fisher	8'6"	5/6wt
6.	Fisher	8'0"	6/7wt
7.	Fisher	9'6"	7/8wt
8.	Fisher	9'0"	10wt
9.	Sage	9'0"	5wt
10.	G. Loomis	8'0"	3wt
11.	Winston	8'6"	6wt
12.	Cortland	8'0"	5/6wt
13.	Powell	9'0"	5/6wt
14.	St. Croix	9'0"	6/7wt
15.	St. Croix	9'0"	3wt

### FLY REELS & LINE:

1.	Berkley	DT2F
2.	Cortland	DT3F
3.	Cortland	DT4F
4.	Cortland	DT5F
5.	Cortland	DT6F
6.	Cortland	WF7F
7.	Cortland	WF9F
8.	STH	10 F/S

### WADERS:

1.	2-pair	Size-10
2.	1-pair	Size-14

Presently, all rods and reels are located at the club classroom, 145B Panament Street. To check out a rod or reel, call Lew Albright at (760) 375-8725. The club requires a nominal fee of \$5.00. The money will be used for maintenance of the equipment.

When you check out a rod or reel, please return the item as soon as possible so other club members may use them too. If you break a rod or reel, let Lew know so that it can be repaired.

## Monthly Club Meeting

General membership meetings are held at 7:30pm on the first Tuesday of each month at the Ridgecrest United Methodist Church (RUMC) Fellowship Hall (639 N. Norma St., Ridgecrest, CA). Everyone is welcome to attend! Our meetings feature guest speaker presentations, brief club news, refreshments, a raffle and a silent book auction.

## Annual Cost for Membership

General membership	\$ 20.00
Associate membership	\$ 5.00
Youth membership	\$ 5.00
Life membership	\$200.00
One time initiation fee	\$ 10.00

## Board of Directors Meeting

The Board of Directors usually meet at 7:00pm on the last Tuesday of each month. The board meetings are held at the club classroom located at 145B Panamant Street and are open to anyone with agenda items to share. To be placed on the next meeting's agenda, please send your request to Dave Calvert at [dave.calvert.ii@gmail.com](mailto:dave.calvert.ii@gmail.com)



"Fishing is a world created apart from all others, and inside it are special worlds of their own . . . ."

Norman Maclean,  
A River Runs Through It, 1976

## Board of Directors and other Club Officers

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<b>Director (1-Year)</b>	Charles Hale	(615) 294-0206
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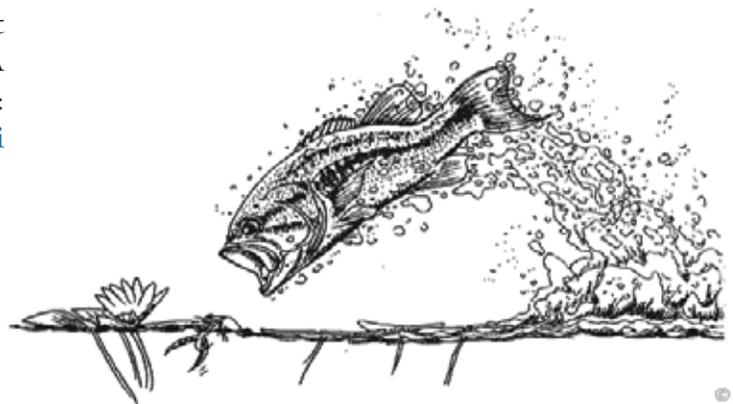
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4	5	6 Monthly Club Meeting 7:30pm - 9:00pm ○ Full Moon	7	8	9	10 "Ties & Lies" Fly-tying Session 9:30am - Noon
11	12	13 ● Last Quarter	14	15	16	17
18	19 Deadline for April Newsletter!!!	20 ● New Moon	21	22	23	24
25	26	27 Board of Directors Meeting 7:00pm	28 ● First Quarter	29	30	31

## Upcoming Events

👍 **The Fly Fishing Show** - This event will be held at the Pasadena Convention Center, Pasadena, CA March 3rd and 4th. For additional info: <http://www.flyfishingshow.com/Pasadena.html>

👍 **The Fred Hall Show** - This event will be held at the Long Beach Convention Center, Long Beach, CA March 7th through the 11th. For additional info: [http://www.fredhall.com/pages/long\\_beach/lbexhibitor.php#](http://www.fredhall.com/pages/long_beach/lbexhibitor.php#)

👍 **Eastern Sierra Fly Fishing Festival** - Mark your calendars for this SWC FFF event planned for September 13th - 16th. This event will be held in beautiful Mammoth Lakes, CA. Keep on the lookout for additional information over the next several months.



## The Editor's Spool

Neal Barry

**S**pring is just around the corner!!!

I don't know about you but my mother would always tell us kids that such and such was just around the corner. If we were bugging her about how long till our birthday or a holiday, she would just say, "it's just around the corner!" Boy, I wish I had a dime for every time I did run down to the corner.

Well, it seems like Spring is already here in many parts of the country. Some might be thinking that Old Man Winter decided to take a vacation early or something like that.

However you might want to look at the current weather situation, it's no doubt time to get your gear inspected, cleaned up, sorted out, or thrown out. Then, if you were

paying attention to my rants from last month, you have a pile of catalogs that you've been drowling on and ordering new gear from.

So what are you waiting for. Get that "new" fly line loaded on to your "new" fly reel and lets go fishing.

Check-out the list of 2012 club outings on Page 3 of this newsletter and plan accordingly. Also, bring your gear to our next "Ties & Lies" session where we will be check our gear besides tying "PINK" flies.

Well, keep sending in your pictures and articles for the newsletter.

Thank You and tight lines!!!

Neal



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- To improve and increase the sport of fly fishing
- To promote and work for the betterment of fishing waters
- To provide assistance to club members to help them become more effective fly fishermen and to promote the fellowship of the membership
- To encourage and assist others to become fly fishermen and true sportsmen
- To encourage and advocate conservation of fisheries, waters, and watersheds

