



Reading The Water

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Newsletter of Golden State Flycasters Chapter, Trout Unlimited

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Fishing Western Tailwaters with Pat Dorsey

No doubt about it, dams and their tailwaters can make for fantastically fishing. And this month, we are going to explore how these tailwaters influence and affect fly fishing and what are the best tactics and strategies to fish them.

Fishing Western Tailwaters is a comprehensive presentation addressing most of the elements of such fine fishing. We will see examples of great tailwaters and learn about dams and their releases, tailwater benefits, hatches and fly selection, tips, tricks, and techniques for mastering our fish-filled western tailwaters. We will focus on and understand how to master such great fisheries as Colorado's South Platte (Cheesman Canyon, Deckers, Eleven Mile Canyon, Spinney Mountain Ranch), Blue, Frying Pan, Arkansas, Williams Fork, Yampa, and Taylor rivers.

Pat Dorsey will be our guest and our guide. Pat is a native of Colorado who has been guiding for more than 22 years. He spends 200 days a year on the water, enjoying a unique quality of life both personally and professionally. "I am blessed to be able to make a living as a fly fishing guide and I will never lose sight of how fortunate I am to really love my job."



Pat writes the central Rocky Mountain stream report that monitors stream flows and conditions on the Blue, Colorado, South Platte (Cheesman, Deckers, Spinney Mountain Ranch, and Eleven Mile Canyon), North Fork of the South Platte, and Williams Fork rivers. He is also the *Southwest Field Editor* for "Fly Fisherman" Magazine. In 2005, Pat authored his first book, *A Fly Fishing Guide to the South Platte River*, a complete how-to fly fishing manual for the entire South Platte River drainage. It encompasses a thorough look at each section of the river detailing the hatches and recommended fly patterns for each of the four seasons of the year.

But Pat didn't stop there, in 2009 he authored *Fly Fishing Tailwaters*, a comprehensive book on how to fish tailwater fisheries. In 2010 a companion book to *Fly Fishing Tailwaters* hit the shelves, *Tying and Fishing Tailwater Flies*, which is jam-packed with how to tie Pat's favorite "guide flies." This book includes 500 step-by-step tutorials, as well as, helpful tips and illustrations on how to rig and fish them.

NEXT MEETING

Monday

February 18, 2013

Wetflies **6:00 PM**

Dinner **6:45 PM**

Program **7:00 PM**

Tio Leo's

3510 Valley Center Dr

San Diego, CA 92130

(Map—back page)

Next water quality monitoring will be Saturday, February 23. Please speak to Jack Marshall for details and to volunteer:

marshall@econ.ucsb.edu



Pat Dorsey - Cont'd

Pat is an accomplished fly tier and has originated a number of very effective patterns such as the Mercury series, UV scud, Limeade, Cherry-Limeade, Paper Tiger, Top Secret Midge, Medallion Midge and the famed Black Beauty. Although Pat no longer has the time to tie flies commercially, he once produced more than 28,000 flies in a year. Pat is a fly designer for Umpqua Feather Merchants and his signature flies are available at the Blue Quill Angler.

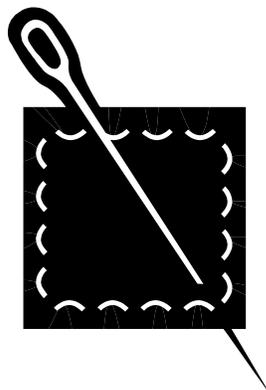
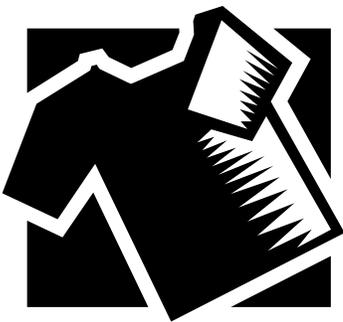
Another one of Pat's interests is photography. He produces many digital slide presentations used in his speaking engagements at fishing clubs throughout the United States. He is a Celebrity Speaker for the International Sportsmen's Exposition in Denver and is very active in Trout Unlimited and the conservation of cold-water fisheries.

In addition, Pat is Guide Director and a partner in the Blue Quill Angler fly shop in Evergreen, Colorado. He oversees and trains more than two dozen guides and helps to set the standard of integrity and professionalism in the shop's guide operation. Pat is proud to be a Simms Guide Ambassador and is a member of the Sage Fly Rods Advisory Team.

In his personal life, Pat is the proud father of three wonderful boys, Forrest, Zach, and Hunter and also has two stepchildren, Nicole and Michael Richardson. They, like their dad, enjoy fly fishing with Pat's wife, Kim, being an avid angler, often appearing with Pat at trade shows and other speaking engagements. Kim and Pat also host a yearly trip to Alaska Sportsman's Lodge each September. You can look up more about Pat and his activities at: www.bluequillangler.com

Golden State Flycasters apparel

Bring a few dollars to our next meeting ! GSF tee-shirts, hats and patches will be for sale! Sport 'em proudly at the upcoming Fred Hall Show and the Bishop trip~



President's Message

By Tim Hunt



It's time to break out the extra magnification! The Bishop trip is almost here and getting those size 22 midges tied on the end of the line is no easy feat. For some reason it's getting harder and harder every year. I'd like to request the registrar remove my name from the ageing list.

Speaking of Bishop, Chuck Waterman has been doing an excellent job getting many of us dialed in with the right patterns for this trip and how to tie them. The turnout for his classes has been very strong this year and he's brought in some newcomers to the bench. It's always a great reward to catch fish on flies you have tied yourself, so seeing more and more GSFers taking advantage of the classes is great.

In addition to the continuation of the fly tying classes, here is a rundown of other events happening this month:

The Fly Fishing Film Tour is coming to town on February 8th. The movies, clinics, and food should provide for a fun and interesting afternoon and evening down at the So Cal Fly Shop. Special thanks to those of you who have volunteered to staff the GSF barbecue booth!

February 16th should see a few people from our club heading to the Long Beach Casting Club for the annual SWCFFF Fly Buy. If you need more info and/or would like to carpool please contact Steve Piper. Steve's email address is listed at the end of the newsletter and on the website.

Pat Dorsey, our next speaker scheduled for February 18th should provide another great presentation. Hopefully the room will be as energized as it was at the last meeting!

For those looking to lend a helping hand, there is still room for additional helpers for the February 22nd fly fishing day at local Sport Chalet stores. As you may recall from prior communications, Sport Chalet will be advertising the chance for people to learn more about fly fishing at all their Southern California locations, so with 4 in San Diego we could really use your help. Your job would be to meet and greet anyone who shows interest in our sport, it's that simple! Many of our regular volunteers are going to be in Bishop that day, so it is a great opportunity for some new blood to help spread the word. If you would like to help or simply would like to know more about the event and your volunteer role, please contact Steve Piper.

Now that January has slipped through our hands, it's time to focus on what's to be our greatest annual Auction and Raffle ever which is scheduled for April 27th. As you can imagine, there is a significant amount of behind-the-scenes effort put forth to ensure the success of a fundraiser, so we're looking for volunteers. Organizing this is a job that takes more than one, so please send Mike McClain a note if you are interested in helping with this important fundraiser. Mike is also looking for suggestions on the types of items you would like to see offered this year. Mike's contact information is located on the last page of the newsletter and on the website.

Thanks again to all of you who have been stepping up to help out with our events. Sharing your love and knowledge of fly fishing with the public and other members is certainly appreciated. I know it's been a great way for me personally to learn more about the sport and I always have a great time getting to know you.

Best wishes and tight lines,

-Tim Hunt

GSF Prez

San Diego Bay Fishing Report

By Bob Day



Fishing in January has been a little slow due to the weather and a weekend getaway for my wife's birthday. The water temperature in the Back Bay is down to 57 degrees with lots of big smelt roaming the area. The pelicans are working them hard but no terns diving on smaller bait fish being pushed to the surface by Bass, Croaker or Corvina. Some of the best fishing has been in the basin of Fiddler's Cove Marina and along the beach south of the Amphibious Base. The 24th Street area has slowed down due to preparing for a dredging operation in that area.

January 8, 2013

John Mash from Colorado was in Southern California for the birth of another grandson and wanted to try a little San Diego Bay fly fishing. John is an excellent fly fisherman and was quickly catching Spotted Bay Bass at every stop. The biggest Bass came when we worked the ridge just off the beach south of the Amphibious Base. John had four 15" fish in a row. I think John got hooked on our fishery and will be back on the next visit to Southern California.

January 6, 2013

Kyle Colantonio cashed in his AmazonLocal voucher and spent the morning with me. Kyle was quickly on the Spotties using conventional gear. He had done some fly fishing in Colorado previously so I convinced him to give it a try. After a few lessons on the shooting head he was casting 50 or more feet. His first salt water fish on the fly was a nice 12" smelt hitting a small Clouser. I wanted to get him on some Spotted Bay Bass so we moved to Fiddler's Cove Marina and he was quickly on the fish. Kyle ended the morning with 20+ fish and a real appreciation for San Diego Bay.

January 5, 2013

Good friend Rob Marasco finally had a chance to come back out with me. The fishing was slow but he did get his first fish on his new Orvis Access Fly Rod and Reel. I brought along my newly setup deep water heavy lines for us to try in the shipping channel at 40 feet. I put the 800 grain line on my original 8 weight fly rod and the 1000 grain on my 9 weight. We had some difficulty casting them and I think it was due mainly to not waiting long enough for the rod to load with the big line before the forward cast. I may need to buy a new 10 weight fly rod for these lines. DARN!! The heavy lines definitely got to the bottom quickly and Rob was able to get a 15" Spotted Bay Bass on a 4" Clouser. More work is needed on these lines.

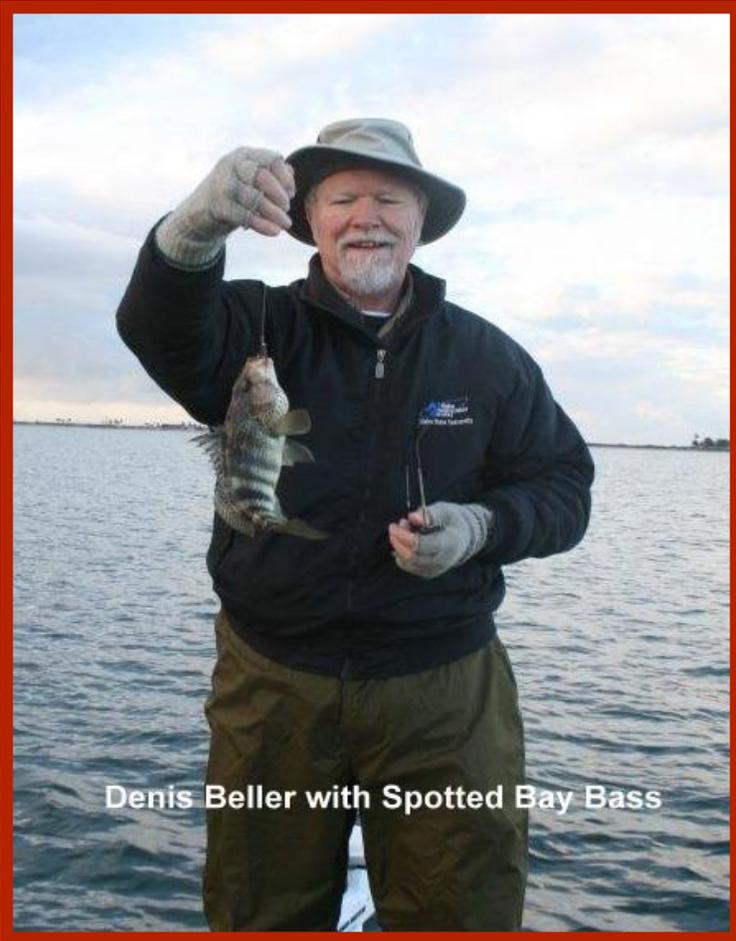
December 30, 2012

Denis Beller fished with me a few years ago when I was working on my license. He saw the article written by David Williams about San Diego Bay in Southwest Fly Fishing Magazine and decided to give me a call. Denis and his wife are avid wildlife photographers who travel all over fly fishing and shooting photos. Denis was quickly into the fish at 24th Street, Fiddlers Cove and along the beach. Denis is a nuclear physicist at UNLV and is a very interesting person to have on the boat. I can't wait for his next visit to photograph the panda at the zoo.

I have posted the announcement for the Cedros Island On The Fly trip on the Announcement page of my web site, www.enlamosca.com. The trip is August 12-16, 2013 and for \$1800 everything is included except tips and beer. En La Mosca Adventures will be priming the pump with four cases of beer when we arrive.

Captain Bob

San Diego Bay Fishing Report- Cont'd



Denis Beller with Spotted Bay Bass



Kyle Colantonio's 1st Salt Water Fish On The Fly



John Mash with Spotted Bay Bass



Spotted Bay Bass EN LA MOSCA

Five Days on Arkansas's White River with the Fly Fish Whisperer

by Brad Coleman as told to, and with storyline, by Steve Piper

For those of you who are golfers, wouldn't it be amazing if you could play with pre-meltdown Tiger Woods for a week to learn his secrets of golf? Or better yet, to play with Tiger while taking valuable tips and pointers from Tiger's seasoned teachers? You wouldn't become Tiger by the end of the week, but you would get a lot of inspiration and a great nudge in the right direction. The fly fishing version of this actually happened to me on Arkansas's White River. For my birthday this past November, I was fortunate enough to book one of the world's most seasoned fly fishermen and instructors rolled into one, Davy Wotton (rhymes with Cotton), for 5 days of trout fishing on Arkansas's White River. If you don't know about Davy, you're missing out.

At the dot of 8 AM, Davy knocked on my motel door in Bull Shoals, Arkansas, very politely introduced himself, and we piled into his truck for a 15 minute drive to a put-in spot on the White River, just below Bull Shoals Dam. He introduced me to his style of nymphing and we motored off to start our first drift in his 21-foot, flat-bottomed White River john boat powered by a 15 hp motor. Davy provided all of the equipment - he likes long rods for more control of the flies in nymphing - for dead-drifting midge patterns he outfitted me with a 3 wt 10 foot Grey's Streamflex fly rod with matching reel and a supple and slick, white Snowbee weight forward floating line. He customizes his long leaders according to conditions knotting together sections of clear limp Amnesia mono using three-times-through Surgeon's Knots, with tippet of bulk 4-lb P-line Halo fluorocarbon. Davy is a well-known fly tyer and set me up with two of his favorite midge patterns, one tied in on a short 5 inch dropper about a foot above the point fly. The flies are tied on with the simple Davy Knot. Forget about the formula for setting the indicator at 1.5 to 2 times the depth of the water. Davy stresses that you have to adapt to conditions - rate of water release from Bull Shoals dam and water clarity, sun, barometric pressure, and depth of the actively feeding fish. If needed 1 or more small split shot are spaced out along the leader just below a small orange corkie indicator.

Davy explains clearly how to rig the flies but also very importantly why he rigs them as he does. After a short demonstration - during which he caught a trout of course - it was my turn. On my second cast, I caught a bright rainbow, the first of more than 180 rainbows and browns for the trip. From 9:45 until about noon, I caught from 35-40 trout and lost many others. Quite frankly, I was worn out from all the catching! But the next part of the day was magic - Davy and I moved down river for wade fishing, to explore the world of fishing the traditional wet fly. I had done my homework and had viewed Davy's recent DVDs on tying and fishing the wet fly [the DVDs *Wet Fly Tying* and *Wet Fly Ways* are in the GSF video library], but the one on one sessions gave me valuable on the water experience.

In Davy's version of wet fly fishing, a "brace" of 3 flies is set up about 25-30 inches from each other, with the top 2 flies on 5 inch droppers above a point fly. The flies are traditional winged wet flies and soft hackles. Davy has been fly fishing since the 1950s, when he first fished small streams in his small town in Wales, and is a student of the history of fly fishing in Britain and the United States. As a consequence, he uses many of the traditional age-old tried and true patterns including the Alexandra, Greenwell's Glory, Peter Ross, Invicta and Silver Invicta, Ginger Quill, Bibio, and Whickhams Fancy as well as many other patterns including those of his own design.

For our afternoon wading sessions, Davy outfitted me with a 4 weight 11 foot Grey's Streamflex fly rod for better control of the flies. Davy showed me how to manipulate the flies using the left hand to make them pulsate and move as if they were alive. We used a variety of retrieves including the figure-8, staccato strips, and others. It was very much like puppeteering - moving the flies to entice the trout with both hands. Davy believes that traditional wet fly fishing is one of the most effective means for fly fishing for trout but that it is vastly underappreciated.

Five Days on Arkansas's White River, Cont'd

There were several aspects that stood out for me during our fishing sessions. Davy is very generous with information - he does not hold anything back. He keeps it simple. The emphasis is on presentation of the flies. He does not carry a lot of gadgets, nor even a net while wading, and does not wear a fishing vest (except in his DVDs). He does not wear expensive polarized glasses opting instead for drug store models that he can lose without pain. He uses small fine pointed "iris" scissors instead of nippers, for cleaner cuts and for opening "wind knots"; he inserts the fine points into the knots and then opens the scissors to undo the knots - genius! Davy ties knots quickly and stresses that "one size fits all" does not apply to leaders. He fine tunes leaders as conditions dictate - longer, shorter, nylon for fishing near the surface, fluorocarbon for fishing deeper. Just as a golfer needs a bag full of different clubs, a fly fisherman needs different leaders to effectively fish different water. Above all else, Davy is very observant - watching the river as he rigs up and explains methods - and he is methodical. He fishes slowly, starts fishing close, then works to longer distances.

I could go on and on, but you really need to fish with Davy to experience it all first hand. I really enjoyed my 5 days with Davy - he is quiet on first meeting but a real joy to get to know as he opens up. Each evening, we shared a few beers in his home. His girl friend Teresa is a very accomplished professional fly tyer, working long fingernails to her advantage, and a great cook - her chili is almost as good as mine! I look forward to a second visit to Flippin next November to continue my education under the patient guiding hand of the White River Fish Whisperer.

If You Go

I booked a flight into Little Rock, AR via Denver, and drove 3.5 hours north to Bull Shoals. The Fayetteville, AR airport is about 1 hour closer to Bull Shoals, but the flight is about \$200 more. I stayed at the Brass Door Inn in Bull Shoals, with a view of the lake, for \$50 per night, and ate breakfast across the street at Connie's Cafe, and dinner at the Village Wheel Restaurant and the 178 Club. Davy supplied all fly fishing equipment. Sharing the motel, rental car, and guide fees for Davy with a buddy would help to cut costs.

More About Davy Wotton (adapted from bio by Teresa Van Winkle)

In fly fishing, it looks like Davy has done it all and done it all very well - professional fly tyer, trout and salmon guide, knot inventor, contract fly designer, fly fishing products company owner, product developer, industry consultant, technical director at Partridge Hook Company, tournament caster and fly fisher, fisheries consultant, U.S. Youth Fly Fishing team coach, conservationist, video host and producer, magazine article author, fly fishing history aficionado, fly fishing school director, and generous member of fly fishing bulletin boards.

Davy was born in Cwmbran, Wales close to the River Usk, famous brown trout and Atlantic Salmon water that was fished by greats Skues, Halford, Kite, Kelson and many others.

As a kid in the 1950s, Davy invented the famous Davy Knot as the only way he could figure to tie a hook to a line.

Davy's professional career began in the 1960s as a fly tyer in Canterbury, Kent, United Kingdom. In the 1970s, he began to develop and manufacture fly tying and fly fishing products and started a mail order business. In the 1980s he moved to Wales, built a large factory and connected distribution of European, UK and US markets. He is known for the famed SLF Dubbing Blend Series with custom blends that he developed for Dave Whitlock, Paul Jorgenson, Oliver Edwards and others; he sold

Five Days on Arkansas's White River, Cont'd

this business to Wapsi Fly Company in 2001.

Davy won tournament fly and surf casting competitions in distance and accuracy in the UK, as well as many national and international fly fishing competitions, and served as the International Team Coach of the Youth Team USA which won gold and silver medals.

He wrote articles for fly fishing publications and worked as a trout and salmon guide. Davy served as a consultant for fly fishing manufacturers and a contract fly designer. He worked for Fly Fish TV and has produced How To fly fishing and fly tying DVDs.

Over the years, Davy fished often in the US, and eventually moved from Wales to the US in the 1990s. Good friend Dave Whitlock introduced him to the White River system where he now lives, guides, and manages the American International School of Fly Fishing.

Davy has a soft spot for bluegrass music and along the way worked as a professional bluegrass musician playing both the banjo and guitar. (As Brad found, Davy has a soft spot for animals too, with a large aviary, cats, dogs and many other animals at his home in Flippin, AR. Davy ties with a parrot (cockatoo?) on his shoulder in an instructional video or two but we're guessing he leaves its hackles intact.

Davy has served on fisheries organizations as a member and/or officer of many organizations focused on fisheries management, fly fishing education, and conservation including Friends of the Norfolk Fish Hatchery, FFF, TU, APGAI, STANIC, NAC, AOGA, FWNR and NAFF. In 2008, he received an award from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Southeast Region, for outstanding service toward fisheries and conservation.

More information on Davy can be found at <http://www.davywotton.com>. In addition, Davy has produced many DVDs explaining his techniques including Wet Fly Ways, Wet Fly Tying [both in the GSF video library], Midge Magic - Fishing and Tying, Arkansas's White River with Davy Wotton, Wotton's Top Ties, and Fly Tying Fundamentals with Davy Wotton.



Brad Coleman and his nice
White River Brown

Davy Wotton midge
patterns



A Madison River Brown on a 22
soft hackle, Davy Wotton

Fly of the Month

By Chuck Waterman

Blue-Winged Olive CDC Emerger



If you have a pattern you'd like to know more about, please email me at cwaterm1@san.rr.com.

The Blue-Winged Olive may be the most important mayfly imitation to carry in your fly box – it certainly is if you're going to join us on our Bishop trip this month. This CDC Emerger is a great pattern to have, because it not only imitates the natural very well, but this pattern is just a little different from other patterns, which many times will be more attractive to fish who have "seen it all".



Materials:

Hook: Tiemco TMC 100 (or similar), dry fly hook sizes 14-22

Thread: Olive Uni-Thread, size 8/0 or thinner

Shuck: Olive Antron Yarn

Rib: Smoke Pearl Krystal Flash (or similar)

Abdomen/Thorax: Brown-Olive Hare's Ear Dubbing

Wing: Smoke Pearl Krystal Flash

Head: CDC, Tying Thread



Step 1: Tie in just behind the eye, and immediately tie in the shuck so it extends off the back of the hook by at least 1/2". For smaller flies (like this size 16), use only a portion of the full thickness of the antron – this fly uses 1/3 of the thickness.

Fly of the Month—Cont'd



Step 2: Tie in the strand of Krystal Flash on top of the antron.



Step 3: Keeping the shuck and rib on top of the fly, bind them down with thread. Wind slightly down onto the hook bend, until the shuck is pointing slightly downward.



Step 4: Dub in a *sparse* amount of the Hare's ear, coming up 3/4ths of the way up the hook shank. Then wind the rib up over the dubbed abdomen.



Step 5: Align 2 CDC feathers back-to-back, and tie them in by the base of the quills – directly over where the abdomen stops. Once secured, trim the ends extending over the hook eye.



Fly of the Month—Cont'd

Step 6: Dub in the thorax, using slightly more dubbing than was used on the abdomen. The first 2 turns should be slightly back toward the hook point, then forward, leaving some room behind the hook eye.



Step 7: Fold the CDC feathers over, creating a loop-shaped wing. It may be helpful to fold the CDC over scissor blades or the like. Tie the front of the loop down behind the hook eye. DO NOT trim the excess!



Step 8: Stroke the tips of the CDC up and back, then make a few turns of thread to kick the CDC strands up, creating a head. Whip finish, and remove the longest guard hairs from the abdomen and thorax. Leave a few to create a “buggy look”.

These flies work best in 3 scenarios:

1. When allowed to rise as it trails a weighted nymph
2. Fished as a trailer to a dry fly – let the emerger sit in the surface film, and the dry can serve as an indicator for you.
3. Fished alone either on or just under the surface.

When you tie this fly on, DO NOT use standard silicone dry fly floatants – CDC works through not only the natural oils in the feather, but the tiny filaments trap small air bubbles which help raise the fly to the surface. Silicone floatants will clog up the filaments in the CDC, and neutralize the effect. My suggestion is to use the fly as is, occasionally pinching the fly tightly inside a chamois cloth to squeeze the moisture out. 6-7 vigorous false casts can also do the trick. If you're fishing faster water and you want to use something to boost its flotation, a (powdered) dessicant called Frog's Fanny (<http://www.cabelas.com/floatants-weights-frogs-fanny.shtml>) is my next recommendation. If neither of these is working sufficiently, then Montana Fly Company sells a CDC Oil (http://www.worleybuggerflyco.com/Montana%20Fly%20Co/MFC_CDC_Oil.htm) that will do the trick. Also remember that after you catch a fish with this fly (and you WILL catch fish), you'll need to rinse the fly well to get the fish slime off the CDC. Rinse it well, pinch out the moisture, and catch some more fish!

Upcoming Events & Monthly Speakers

Feb 16: Fly Buy III, SWCFFF, Long Beach Casting Club, 9 am-4 pm (Steve Piper)

Feb 18: February GSF Meeting -Fly Fishing Western Tailwaters, Pat Dorsey

Feb 22-24: Bishop Trip (contact rod Hendrickson for more info). As in the below contact info, please contact Ken Kaufman for local fresh water outings.

Mar 18: March GSF Meeting - California Heritage Trout Challenge, Bruce Bechard and Bruce Michael

If you can help with the Annual Raffle please contact Mike McClain at [760-822-3567](tel:760-822-3567) or email mikegmclain@gmail.com.

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Golden State Flycasters

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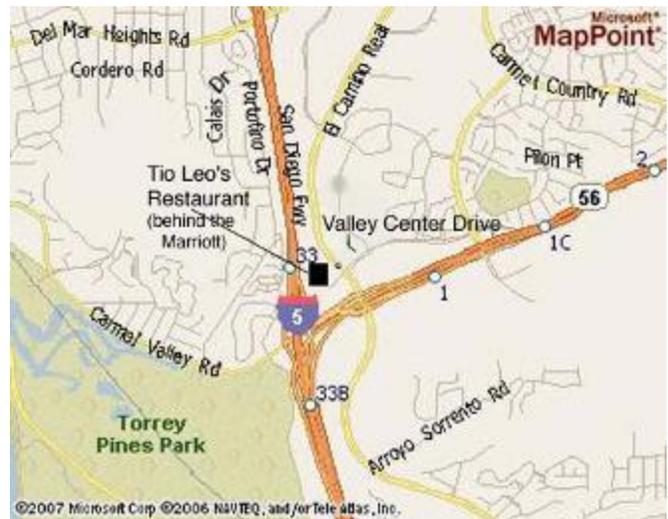
Meeting Location and Map

Tio Leo's Mexican Restaurant

3510 Valley Centre Drive
Del Mar, CA 92130
(858) 350-1468

Don't use MapQuest directions, they are incorrect

From I-5, exit Carmel Valley Road, go east 0.2 miles then left onto El Camino Real. At second stoplight, take left onto Valley Centre Drive. Marriott Hotel is on corner, go past hotel entrance to cul-de-sac and take right into Tio Leo's parking lot.



Newsletter Submissions

Submit & share personal, entertaining or informative articles.

Have you fished an out-of-the-way place recently? Taken a trip won at the Annual Raffle? Come across a killer fly for a favorite river? Have a newflash about a fishery or event? Please share it with the rest of our members.

Please limit your Word article to 1,000 words or less, and

include photos. Use straight typing, no indentions, nothing tricky. Submit photos as attachments, not embedded in the article. Editors may edit your submission for grammar or to adjust article length for space available. **Submission deadline is the 25th of each month.**

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