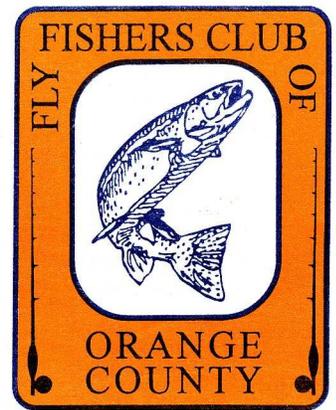


ON THE FLY

THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE
FLY FISHERS CLUB OF ORANGE COUNTY



P.O. Box 23005 Santa Ana, Ca 92711-3005

August, 2011

Club Meeting:

Monday, July 11th, 2011
6:00 pm - Wet Fly
7:00 pm - Dinner
Dinner and Program - \$25 Cash
Program Only - \$10 Cash
\$1 Fee for Credit Cards
Phoenix Club
1340 S. Sanderson
Anaheim, CA

Board Meeting:

July 12th, 2011
7:00 pm
Cross Roads Church*

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Calicos On The Rocks

Shaken and Stirred

Al Quattrocchi and Bill Mathews

If you have never fly fished the Orange County or Los Angeles coastline, or maybe you are an avid but struggling saltwater fly fisher and need help to improve your technique, then you don't want to miss our July speaker. Fly fishing tactics are as diverse as the species being sought. Our southern California coastline is home to many resident populations of Perch, Bass, Croaker, Corbina, Mackerel, Opaleye, Halibut, Rock Fish and Shark. How do we fish for them and how can we become a better ocean fly fisher?

Our guest speaker this month is Al Quattrocchi.. or better known to you non Italian fly fishers as Al Q. Al is an avid surf and saltwater fly fisher, and is an expert on the many species of fish that dwell in our Pacific Ocean.

Al Quattrocchi (aka Al Q) was born in Brooklyn, New York where he developed his love for fishing early in his childhood while living in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn. As a teenager he spent

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Presidents Message

“Good Timing or Just Lucky!”

By Richard Fanning, President

“Good Timing” implies a certain amount of planning. When you go fishing there are a lot of things that require timing. What time to get up. What time to eat. What time to meet the guide. What time you will be home. These are the mundane time-of-day things needed just to get thru the day.

Then there is the important timing needed to catch a fish: timing the hatch, timing the cast, timing the drift to the rise of the fish, timing the hook set, timing the positioning of the net to land the fish and timing (short) how long it takes to remove the hook and release the fish. Like it or not, each of these is key to success. And, certain skills, maybe simple or maybe complex, go along with each of these.

If you don't know when the hatches occur, you will be prospecting, not fishing. Timing the mechanics and the delivery of the cast is critical to delivery of the fly and depends on skills developed thru training and experience. Your chances of catching a fish are much improved if your fly arrives at the fish just as it is looking for food. A fish eats a fly in a split second and usually makes a very quick decision to reject it if it's a phony. And, for the fish's benefit, netting and releasing the fish quickly ensure the fish survives and is there for you sometime in the future.

So, I maintain that developing good timing goes hand in hand with developing good skills. Both are necessary. “Good timing for a Good Time.”

On the other hand, “Just Lucky” implies a more serendipitous adventure. Maybe the one you remember the best. One time when our kids were small, Joannie and I were fishing the river that follows Highway 50 between Placerville and Lake Tahoe. Not much was happening. Then a truck with a large, oval-ended tank backed up next to us. A big hose was brought from the truck to the water. Joannie had to duck! And as if by magic, the river became full of feisty fish. It wasn't timing. We were “Just Lucky.”

Be well, fish on!

Richard

2011 Outings Plan

By Lyman Kennedy

Date	Location	Streamkeeper	Phone #
February 26	Laguna Niguel Park Lake	Lyman Kennedy	714-742-5865
March 19	Saltwater Surf Fishing	Jim Edwards	714 337-5899
April 23	Casting Clinic	Van Lloyd	949-307-6873
April 16 - 18	Pyramid Lake	Jim Wright Rob Anderson (Guide)	714-679-6638 775-742-1754
May 14	Tejon Ranch Little Lake	Lyman Kennedy	714-742-5865
June 24 - 26	Fish Creek	Jim Edwards	714-337-5899
July 15-18	Hot Creek Ranch	John Williams	909-598-7905
July 23-30 July 30 - August 6	Dillon, Montana	Richard Fanning	714-671-1370
August 19 - 21	Monache Meadows	Marvin Crocker	949-351-4700
September 23 - 24	Women's only Casting Clinic	Melinda Burns	951-451-9920
October 1	S.D. Bay Tidelands Park	Lyman Kennedy	714-742-5865
November 4-6	President's Outing	Richard Fanning	714-671-1370
December 5 - 9	Trinity River Steelheading	Audrey Williams	714-427-5977

Outings Chairpersons, Lyman Kennedy, have released the outings plan for 2011.
Please refer to the website <http://www.ffcoc.org> for more detailed information on the outings

2011 Speakers List

By Andy Frumento

Date	Day	Speaker	Topic
March 7, 2011	1st Monday	Landon Mayer	"Sight Fishing For Trout"
April 11, 2011	2nd Monday	Jim McLennan	"Fly Fishing Alberta"
May 9, 2011	2nd Monday	Marlon Rampy	"Southern Oregon"
June 6, 2011	1st Monday	Kirk Deeter	"The State of the Industry"
July 11, 2011	2nd Monday	Charles Jardine	"Soft Hackles: Legend & Living"
August 8, 2011	2nd Monday	Al Quattrocchi	"Calico On The Rocks"
September 12, 2011	1st Monday		"FFCOC AUCTION"
October 10, 2011	2nd Monday	Tom Pero	"The Magic Language Of Flyfishing"
November 7, 2011	1st Monday	Peter Piconi	"Cajun Redfish"
December 12, 2011	2nd Monday	Christmas... TBA	

FISH CREEK OUTING, JUNE 24,25,26 2011

Friday morning we set out from Orange County, destination the Southern Sierras and a weekend of camping. We arrived about noon and set up camp in the beautiful Fish Creek campground, overlooking the meadow and creek. Everyone was there before nightfall. Joe Durnal, Charlie Beers, Chris Haggard, And Carl (sorry, didnt catch last name) hiked downstream to fish yet another meadow and caught a bunch of nice Golden. Friday evening I presented the famous "Poor Mans Slide Show", marking pen drawings and we shared some info and had lots of laughs around the campfire. Saturday morning after pancakes and sausage went to the meadows near the ranger station because the "other place" was inaccessible, and lo, everyone caught fish! The water was still high and off color, but we went fishing, and by golly, we did. Joe lost his rod tip in the stream and spent a while looking for it. Scot and I wandered away to coach some others, and a while later heard a sound like a tire blowing out or a deer being hit by a car, but it was Joe going swimming in the ice cold water to search for his rod tip. Never did find it, but he was cleaner than the rest of us! After lunch and a siesta back at camp, we decided to hit the South Fork Kern to try for bigger fish, and the water was high and off color there, too, but we made a go of it, and only one fish was landed. Dennis Richards hooked a very good fish, and Ron Raygoza landed a nice brown, both hooked on the dry fly. Back at camp, dinner was prepared...spaghetti and sausage, garlic bread and desserts were devoured, and many lies were told around a roaring campfire. Charlie Beers and John Chan was our most persistent anglers-could'nt get them off the water! BIG THANK YOU to all that attended the outing, you guys sure made it a lot of fun. Scot and I thoroughly enjoyed it. So, how many fish did I catch? Truth be told, I never even strung up a rod! I'm looking forward to next year already! ~ **Jim Edwards**

I thoroughly enjoyed the trip and making new friends. Caught a lot of fish for being out only the second time in my life with a fly rod. Jim and Scott, you guys are awesome mentors. I learned a lot from you guys. Look forward to next year's outing. ~ **John Chan**

I had a great time, but I'm not home yet. My nephew and I are in Independence. He caught some brookies on worms in Independence Creek. I tried the hike to Golden Trout Lakes, but the trail was still pretty snowed in. Too much for a Sierras newbie. If I actually make it up to a lake with my fly rod I'll report back! ~ **John Jensen**

Hey Guys: this was my first trip with the club. It really was a great weekend, caught some fish, met a lot of good guys, pure fun!!! Scot and Jim really know how to throw a party. I'm looking forward to being more involved in our club. ~ **Dennis Richards**

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F.F.C.O.C. Hot Creek 2011

Outing Recap

Stream keeper: John Williams

Dates: July 15-17, 2011

The weather was pleasant and the ranch was ours. We arrived after 4 p.m. as directed by Kevin Peterson the manager. Most of the group stopped at Vons' in Bishop to get provisions. The drive was pleasant from the L.A. area to hot creek with a brief stop to wet a line in the mountains for a few willing fish then head to the ranch. Friday was the get acquainted day for the group to see how high the water was and find out how weary the fish were. I had heard and reported to the club that they were nymph fishing the week before and that was correct, however when we arrived we found that the water had lowered some and enough to have Kevin establish that dry fly fishing was now the norm.

We unpacked the car and entered the cabin to find Dolly (Jim Edwards main squeeze) lying on my bed with arms extended, Poly ethylene never looked so good I've heard him say. She then was passed on to another cabin for approval and then to another as the weekend moved on.

I managed to hook one and several others hooked a few, Karen Vaillancourt hooked a nice one at the tidy bowl just above the lower bridge near dark. Saturday brought out everyone searching for rising fish with many wondering if it was truly dry fly only fishing. This is not a normal year anywhere as the weather brought heavier than normal snowfall in the Sierra's and the cold spring left for a late and heavy runoff. Fish were found with a variety of flies being chosen and a few found their way into fish's mouths. Saturday night we had our BBQ dinner with Joe Villa one of the sue chiefs on the trip cooking there steaks to perfection, Loren Ford headed up the potatoes and kitchen with Joe Wheat hard at work moving as fast as a young sue chief can. I had a few chores as well. Sunday creped up on us after a late night sitting on the porch fending off mosquitos with cigars and thinning our blood with scotch, Mosquito's hate scotch or so we tell ourselves. The group usually finds a way to spend some time getting to know more about each other through stories told in the late night air that is searched by bats darting through the porches in search of bugs. Sunday was another comfortable weather day and the fishing was more fruitful for most. Monday and some in the group head home early, we have to be out of the cabin's by noon but you may fish the ranch the rest of the day. We hit the water around 9:30 a.m. and fished until 11:30 catching quite a few more than had been expected, the fish wanted to say good bye so we let them. Joe Wheat suggested we stop in Bishop to have lunch at the Petite Pantry which is next door to the Sierra Trout Magnet and

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SAN DIEGO BAY OUTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Croakers, spotted bay bass, and halibut are some of the fish you might expect to catch in San Diego Bay, near Tidelands Park (under the Coronado Bridge). This water can be successfully fished from float tubes, pontoon boats, kayaks or skiffs. Skiffs can be rented at nearby Glorietta Bay (4 hours for \$54.). Equipment that you would need include rods (5-8 weight) with sinking line (250-300 grain) with intermediate running line, and of course salt water flies including small clousers, crab and shrimp patterns. Good tidal movement is essential and launching at first light is recommended for success. That means arriving early (in the dark) to get equipment set up and launched. Even a small spotted bay bass can put a real bend in your rod and pull very hard. If you are interested in participating, contact me at : lkennedyjr@earthlink.net or 714 742-5865. *Lyman Kennedy*, Streamkeeper.

HELP NEEDED

Each year several club members volunteer to help make our FFCOC Annual Fundraising Auction a success. On the day of the Auction (September 12) we will need several volunteers to arrive early and help with room setup, transport of items to the Phoenix Club, assemble equipment and items for auction, organize and set out items for display, identify associated bid sheets for each item, and numerous other tasks. Last year we had about a dozen volunteers arrive in the several hours before the auction started and they were all busy with these and other activities. Please let **Doug Jones** know if you are able to help. He can be reached at (714) 998-7304 or doug-j@dslextreme.com. Here will also be a sign up sheet at the August 8 meeting

Flies That Keep On Giving

By John Williams

While on a search for my Dun neck which could not find, I was frustrated and I'm tying for a trip to Southern Utah with Mike James of the Quiet Fly Fisher. O.K. I have missed placed it or my wife has some gray strands in her hair, no, that is hair. She'll kick my arse for this one. Well I am not one to be held back by this so I have come up with what I feel is a much better and better looking solution to the problem. I was going to have standing blue dun wings but have made a much more realistic switch to African mouse deer hair. I like the mottling and the ease these fibers stand up for a post.

Desperation Blue Winged Olive



Hook: TMC 100 #16 or equivalent

Thread: Rusty Dunn 8/0

Wing: African Mouse Dear Hair

Tail: Micro Fibbets Lt. Gray

Abdomen: Superfine Olive Dun Dubbing

Hackle: Dun Saddle Hackle, I found the saddle but not the neck.

Cut a small bunch of mouse deer hair and stack it, tie it in eight wraps of thread back from the eye with the ends laying to the rear and making them the body in length, now post it and take four wraps around the post to secure it. Run your thread toward the back and while doing so trap four fibbets leaving them the body length beyond the bend. Dub your thread and form a tapered body as you leave the rear all the way to just short of the eye to leave room to whip finish. Tie in the dun hackle at the post base. Make four wraps of the hackle and secure with three thread wraps. Whip finish and head cement.

To me this is one way to reduce the use of hackle fibers since they are in short supply because of this crazy hair addition / addiction craze. It will pass after making hackle fiber short for a few years. Be patient, of course the cost will go up after all this.

See you on the water, ~ John

Membership Welcomes

Please join me in welcoming our newest members to the club. Make sure to look out for them at our next meeting and introduce yourself to them to welcome them into our fly fishing family.

Michael Biggins
Donal Trubiroha

Monanche Meadow Outing

August 19 – 21, 2011

Monanche Meadow is a beautiful Sierra Nevada meadow at the 8000 foot level. The South Fork of the Kern River runs thru the meadow and there are fishing opportunities for both Golden and Brown Trout. Again this year the club is planning a trek there. This is a camping outing with nearest gas or hotel over two hours away. The fishing is mainly dry fly fishing in an open meadow or up river through a lightly forested area allowing easy access and casting. The date for the trip is set for the weekend of August 19-21; it will be a Friday-Monday trip assuming good weather. Access to the Meadow is over a mild jeep trail, it requires a 4-wheel drive vehicle with moderate ground clearance. We're looking for club members willing to drive and take a couple of others with them. This is an excellent outing for beginners as it is not uncommon to have 30-fish days. This year the fishing should be excellent due to the huge record snowpack!! There will be a sign-up sheet at the August club meeting.

Those interested should contact the stream keeper:

Marvin Crocker at **714/649-2818**

mdcrocker@cox.net

My GPS track says the campsite is at:

N36 14.266 or GOOGLE EARTH 36 DEG 14' 18"

W118 11.205 or GOOGLE EARTH 118 DEG 11' 13"

THE CATSKILLS

“Americas original Holy Waters”

At the 2010 FFCOC Club Auction I purchased a somewhat tattered copy of “Catskill Rivers, Birthplace of American Fly Fishing”, written by Austin M. Francis in 1983. I got around to begin reading the book and I soon found I couldn't put it down.

Part ONE (Catskills angling heritage) deals with the early Catskill pursuits including farming, logging and tanning factories. Part TWO (Portraits of the Rivers) gives an in-depth description of the individual Catskill Rivers including the truly legendary Beaverkill River, Willowemoc Creek, Neversink River and several other drainages which make up the Catskill area. A detailed map of the area is shown on the inside of the opening page of the book. I was quite impressed with the book. I described the chapters to my wife Mary and she too became enchanted with the Catskills area...

June 30th, 2011 found us boarding JetBlue for a direct flight to JFK Airport in New York City. After 2 days of exploring Manhattan we rented a car and set out for the Catskills. Although the direct route would have put us on the Beaverkill in 2 hours, we opted to take a circuitous route which allowed us to explore the Hudson River.

We checked into the Beaverkill Inn just in time for the evening meal. The next three days were spent fishing the Inn's private waters and hiking the local mountains. On Friday evening Mary & I, along with 14 other guests of the Beaverkill Inn met for an orientation explaining the course of study happening over the next three days at the Clubhouse located on Joan Wulff's estate, a mile upstream from the Inn.

On Saturday & Sunday we learned the basics of fly fishing which was primarily geared to those new to the sport but was also helpful to more advanced fly fishers. The Joan Wulff School consists of exploring all facets of fly fishing with an emphasis on fly casting. The pamphlet describing the school points out that there will be an experienced teacher for every four students. Our class for fortunate to work directly with Joan at the casting ponds on the property each day. Portions of the class had the students wading the Beaverkill River while learning about entomology, casting, mending and reading the water. Although I was one of the more experienced fly casters in the group, I was somewhat humbled when Joan took a firm hold on my hand and shoulder and strongly suggested I modify my casting in the manner she suggested. **When Joan talks students listen!!**

Joan joined our class for dinner on Sunday evening. As dessert was being served, I took the opportunity to share the following description which I found in a more recently written book “*Land of Little Rivers*”, also by Austin M. Francis, published in 1999.

~excerpt from “*Land of the River*”

...Opening day of trout season authenticates each year, the Beaverkill's hallowed position among trout rivers. In spite of the usually raw weather and turbid waters, hordes of anglers make the annual pilgrimage, ignoring the odds against catching anything but pneumonia. Indeed, they return more to observe a ritual and renew tradition than they do to catch trout. Only Red Smith, the king of sports columnists, could rapture its ineffable nature:

One stormy April night three men rode out of the darkness into the streets of the Catskills village of Roscoe. “Gentlemen,” said Sparse Grey Hackle, “remove your hats. That is it.”

“This is where the trout was invented?” the driver asked.

“Oh,” Mr. Hackle said, “he existed in a crude, primitive form in Walton's England--”

“But this,” said Mead Schaeffer, artist and angler, “is where they painted spots on him and taught him to swim.”

It was the eve of Opening Day of the New York trout season. It can be said without irreverence that to celebrate Opening Day on the Beaverkill is a little like observing Christmas in Bethlehem. For the Beaverkill is a shrine, the fountainhead, the most beloved and best-known trout stream in America, the river of George LaBranche, Theodore Gordon, Guy Jenkins and the Fly Fishers Club of Brooklyn.

Postscript

My wife Mary & I truly enjoyed reading about and exploring the Catskill Mountains of New York. I highly recommend that those of you who have recently taken up fly fishing and those who have devoted your life to the sport put “Catskills” near the top of your bucket list. For a taste of the Catskills, don't miss the opportunity to spend an **Evening with Joan Wulff**, on October 15th, 2011. The legendary lady is traveling 3,000 miles just to spend an evening with YOU. Don't pass up this opportunity.

Rod and Reel Demonstration

August 8, 2011 Regular Meeting

Several great new and used fly rods and reels have been donated for the FFCOC's Annual Fundraising Auction to be held September 12, 2011. In preparation for the Annual Auction there will be a **Rod and Reel Demonstration** during our regularly scheduled dinner meeting on August 8. This will give everyone an opportunity in August (a month prior to the auction) to cast the rods and reels that will be auctioned in September so you have a better idea what you will be bidding on.

Available rods and reels will be set up for casting demonstration during the first hour "*Wet Fly*" portion of the August 8 meeting. Take advantage of this opportunity to try out the rods during the August meeting so you are ready to bid on your best fit during the Auction in September.

Rods expected to be available include:

- R. L. Winston Rod Co. - - Boron IIIx 8'6" 3wt.
- R. L. Winston Rod Co. - - Boron II-MX 4pc. 9' 6wt.
- Wright & McGill Co. - - W&M Essentials Boron 5Xe Fly Rod 5wt. 9'
- Rajeff Sports, LLC - - Echo Carbon Medium Fast 7'6" 3wt.
- Rajeff Sports, LLC - - Echo Shadow Medium Fast 10'6" 3wt.
- Rajeff Sports, LLC - - Echo Switch Rod Fast 10'6" 4wt.
- Rajeff Sports, LLC - - Echo Carbon 9' 5wt.
- Orvis Company, Inc. - - Hydros 9'0" 8wt. With Hydros Large Arbor Size IV Reel – Titanium
- The Fly Shop, Redding - - "Mad River" FR 908 9' 8wt.
- Donated by Jim Wright - - Thomas & Thomas LPS 9' 5wt.
- Richard Fanning Built Rod - - 5 weight, 9 foot, 4 piece Hook & Hackle Xi blank
- Richard Fanning Built Rod - - 2 weight, 6' 6", 4 piece Hook & Hackle Xi blank
- Donated by Sam Moran - - Cabela's Traditional Fly Rod FET 8'6" 5wt. 4 Piece

A partial listing of reels is below (purchase of additional reels prior to the auction is planned):

- Orvis Company, Inc. - - Hydros Large Arbor Size IV Reel – Titanium (New - package with Orvis rod listed above)
- Aspen Reels - - Fly Fishing Reel RE-1057 Line Weights 5-7 (New)
- Ross Reels "Arius" Size 3 Reel Line Weights 5-7 (New)
- Donated by Jim Wright - - Orvis Mirage Reel Size II Line Weights 3-5 (New)
- Donated by Jim Wright - - Lampson LP-3 Reel Line Weights 7-8
- Donated by Sam Moran - - Ross FlyCast Reel 1 Black Line Weights 3-5
- Donated by Sam Moran - - G. Loomis Venture 7 Line Weights 7-8
- Donated by Sam Moran - - Hobbs Creek Fly Reel HC-1 Line Weights 3-4
- Donated by Ray Elmendorf - - Marryat MR8.5A (7-9wt.), Marryat MR8A (5-7wt.), Marryat MR7.5A (4-6 wt.)

Don't miss this great opportunity to try these rods and reels out during the August meeting.

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The Southwest Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers has put this program together for those who can't get to the Catskills any time soon. For only \$75 per plate, you can enjoy a great meal & when Joan Wulff's name comes up in the future fly fishing conversations, you can say "I know her – I spent an evening with Joan in October 2011".

~**Marvin Crocker**, past President of the Fly Fishing Club of Orange County

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Roscoe New York Chamber of Commerce

www.beaverkillvalleyinn.com

www.royalwulff.com/schools.html

Austin M. Francis Fly Fishing

Deete Trout Flies

www.southwestcouncilfff.org

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less hours on party boats and surf fishing the beaches and jetties of Breezy Point, Rockaway and Jamaica Bay for striped bass, weakfish, fluke and bluefish.

After moving to California in the late seventies to attend college he was later inspired to switch to the fly rod and fly fish the surf after years of reading articles written by his mentors; Lefty Kreh, Bob Popovics, Lou Tabory and Nick Curcione. His articles and fly patterns have been published in Fly fishing in Saltwater, Fly Tyer and Saltwater Flyfishing magazines.

He currently has two fly patterns in Umpqua's Surf Fly Series. The Qs Beach Bug along with the Corbina Candy which are the best selling surf flies in Umpqua's Surf Fly Series. As a master fly tier, Al is currently on the Umpqua, Mustad and Tuffleye prostaffs.

He hopes to bring more younger people into the sport of saltwater fly fishing through the "One Surf Fly" which is a fun beach gathering he has created. The OSF brings the saltwater fly fishing community together by supporting local fly shops and non-profit organizations that in turn nourish our local fisheries. Al Q resides in Westchester with his wife Janet and daughter Quinn.

www.onesurffly.com

Andy Frumento

Women Only Casting Clinic Outing

Let your wives, sisters, girlfriends and daughters know about this one. Our one and only female Federation of Fly Fisher Certified Caster, **Kathy Kim** will be instructing us on the basics. She will be going through the proper rigging of our rods, leader and tippet. Once we learn how to rig our rods properly, we will move on to reading the waters, entomology and then applying all of this on the San Joaquin River. You will even have a chance to tie your own fly. Now wouldn't that be fun to catch a fish on a fly you tied for the first time. So make sure all your female family and friends are aware of this great opportunity. (You must be a member of the club to attend all club outings.). More info will be given as the date draws closer.

Date: Fri – Sun, September 23 -25, 2011

Location: Mammoth Lakes

River To Fish: San Joaquin River

Note: We will be renting a condo so we can all stay at the same location and split the cost. However, if you choose to get your own place that is fine as well.

To reserve your spot, please contact:

Streamkeeper: **Melinda Burns**

Cell phone: **951-415-9920** or Email:

mel11755@pacbell.net



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across the street from the Beef Jerky store. The food was great and the management very friendly. Five and half hours later we were home and ready to do it all over again.

Hot Creek is a demanding fishery and should be respected for that. The ranch sees approx. 1200 rods a year. The fish are not stupid by any means. Being prepared and turned up on casting, mending the line and what flies are working are your best peroration.

The dates for next year are July 13-16, 2012

Tight Lines Friends,

Fish Creek Outing Pictures Below!

John

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Fly Fishers Club of Orange County

The **PURPOSE** of the Fly Fishers Club of Orange County is to:

- Encourage angling with artificial flies (fly fishing)
- Encourage education and fisheries conservation, including habitat and watershed conservation
- Disseminate to the public the results of the Club's efforts
- Encourage youth to follow sound conservation practices

To **ACHIEVE** this the Club conducts various meetings, events and outings as documented in this newsletter.

MEMBERSHIP is open to all. If interested, contact one of the board members or come to one of the meetings.

Meeting Locations: Cross Roads Church of Irvine/
 Phoenix Club: Tustin:
 1340 S. Sanderson 2472 Walnut Avenue
 Anaheim, CA Tustin, CA

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