

# ON THE FLY

THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE  
FLY FISHERS CLUB OF ORANGE COUNTY



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

August 2013

## Club Meeting:

**August 14th, 2013**

6:00 pm - Wet Fly

7:00 pm - Dinner

Dinner and Program - \$30 Cash

Program Only - \$10 Cash

**\$1 Fee for Credit Cards**

Phoenix Club

1340 S. Sanderson

Anaheim, CA

## Board Meeting:

**August 19th, 2013**

7:00 pm

Cross Roads Church\*

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<http://www.ffcoc.org>

\* See back cover for meeting  
location addresses.



## 'SAN DIEGO'S MISSION BAY'

By Jeff Solis

*Mission Bay is about one hour and thirty minutes south of Orange County off the San Diego Freeway. It is just a few miles north of downtown San Diego, and is visited and enjoyed by thousands of people each year. Twenty-Seven million cubic yards of sand and sediment were dredged to construct the landforms of Mission Bay that includes a network of cuts, channels, islands and flats that are home to more than a dozen game fish species that will eat your fly. The bay is home to a number of resident fish that live its environs year-round. Included species are corbinas, sand bass, spotted bay*

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# August Presidents Message

Happy August to All!

I am so excited to announce that this year we have the highest membership in the last 4 years. We currently have 262 members, this does include secondary, tertiary, honorary and life time members alike. That is an increase of 38 members from 2010 and almost an 8% increase. We are on the right path. Now all we have to do is figure out how to keep you all interested. Any suggestions? That is what the Membership Drive Committee will be working on in a special meeting scheduled for August 1. So if you have some cool ideas, please let us know.

I also want to remind those of you who are planning to attend the President's Outing this year which is Friday Oct 18 – Sun Oct 20, that you need to get your reservations in at the Sequoia Lodge. If you reserved last year it is a good idea to confirm your reservations if you have not heard from them. I recently spoke to Kristi who is the manager of the Sequoia lodge and she still has the entire lodge reserved for our club. Currently there are 5 open rooms. Room #2 which has two queen beds, Room #4 with one King, Room #6 with one King, Rooms 9 & 10 with both having queen beds. We will also be going out dinner on Friday October 18 to Cheyenne's which is across the street for those who would like to join us. I sign up sheet for both will be on the Outings table. Don't forget to reserve now.

So as this year's President, a couple of my goals are to reinstitute the TIC Program and to increase and retain membership. So we have increased our membership and it keeps growing and we will continue to work on retention of our members.

As for the TIC program, I started working on that this year. We had two classes running but unfortunately they did not invite us to present any programs. For our newer members, this program was very successful in the mid 90's for our club and brought us many accolades but more important than that we were able to fulfill a major part of our mission statement and that was community outreach. Quite simply, Trout in the Classroom is a science curriculum. It is **not** a hatchery program. Students from grades K – 12 learn the importance of our natural resources through the lifecycle of the trout. Classes require refrigerated incubators and are provided rainbow trout eggs by the Department of Fish and Wildlife (previously known as DFG). The eggs provided an important teaching aid for the instructor. They help the student visualize the Trout's various stages of development and the importance of our water shed, forests and the trout's ecosystem. Upon the course completion, student will have an opportunity to release their fry at a local lake or stream approved by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Volunteers are needed to serve on the working committee or as an on-call volunteer. If you have some time you can volunteer toward the TIC program, please let Melinda Burns, TIC Chair/President know of your interests by filling out this form and returning it to her either electronically or by mail or just hand it to me at a meeting. See TIC Volunteer Interest Sheet below.

Lastly, I would like to remind everyone that registration for the Southwest Council Fly Fishing Faire is now available. You can register online by going to <http://www.regonline.com/flyfishingfaire>

Tight Lines,

Melinda C. Burns

# **SPEAKER'S LIST – 2013**

By Andy Frumento

<u><b>DATE</b></u>	<u><b>PLACE</b></u>	<u><b>SPEAKER</b></u>	<u><b>TOPIC</b></u>
1-9-13	Ballroom	Chris Eaton	"The Meandering Madison"
2-13-13	Pavilion	Pat Dorsey	"Fly Fishing Western Tailwaters"
3-13-13	Pavilion	Kevin Peterson	"Hot Creek"
4-10-13	Pavilion	Gary Bulla	"Fly Fishing The Edge – Baja"
5-8-13	Pavilion	Andrew Harris	"The Trinity River"
6-12-13	JT Schmid's Brewhouse	Greg Vinci	"Fly Fishing Up Hwy 395"
7-10-13	Pavilion	Landon Mayer	"Timing Is Everything: Trout Hunting Colorado's 4 Seasons"
8-14-13	Pavilion	Jeff Solis	"San Diego & Mission Bay"
9-11-13	Pavilion	Auction	
10-9-13	Pavilion	Jeff Currier	"Four Seasons of the Yellowstone – Trout Bum"
11-13-13	Pavilion	Alberto Salvini & Marica Ciccioria	"Fly Fishing The World"
12-4-13	Pavilion	Christmas Program	

## 2013 OUTINGS PLAN

By Lyman Kennedy

<u><b>Date</b></u>	<u><b>Location</b></u>	<u><b>Streamkeeper</b></u>	<u><b>Phone #</b></u>	<u><b>Email</b></u>
April 6	Lago Fig	Lyman Kennedy	714 742-5865	lkennedyjr@earthlink.net
April 13-15	Pyramid Lake	Jim Wright	714 679-6638	jrwright1@aol.com
April 27-28	Mammoth Lakes	Lyman Kennedy	714 742-5865	lkennedyjr@earthlink.net
April 27	One Surf Fly H.B.	Shane Chung	949 633-6973	sschung@hotmail.com
May 18-19	Kelsey Bass Ranch	Richard Fanning	714 671-1370	rkfanning@aol.com
June 29-30	Fish Creek	Jim Edwards	714 337-5899	jimmywt1957@yahoo.com
June 22-29	Montana	Richard Fanning	714 671-1370	rkfanning@aol.com
July 8-12	Golden Trout Pack	Trip John Williams	951 236-0862	troutbum2@earthlink.net
July 12-15	Hot Creek	John Williams	951 236-0862	troutbum2@earthlink.net
August 10	San Diego Bay	Lyman Kennedy	714 921-9412	lkennedyjr@earthlink.net
August 9-12	Women's only Mammoth	Melinda Burns	951 415-9920	mel11755@pacbell.net
Sept. 19-22	Fly Fishing Faire-Mammoth	Melinda Burns	951 415-9920	mel11755@pacbell.net
Sept. 16-20	Southern Utah	John Williams	951 236-0862	troutbum2@earthlink.net
Sept. 23-27	Southern Utah	John Williams	951 236-0862	troutbum2@earthlink.net
October 19-20	President's Outing	Melinda Burns	951 415-9920	mel11755@pacbell.net
October 5th	Tejon Ranch	Lyman Kennedy	714 921-9412	lkennedyjr@earthlink.net
November 4-8	Trinity River	Audrey Williams	714 264-6361	Audrey@wrem.com
December				



# Flies That Keep On Giving

By John Williams

Fishing still water can be extremely demanding. One effective way is to cast your fly out and wait for a fish to travel toward your fly and barley move it as a true nymph with a few small twitches; I have caught many nice fish this way.

## John's Bead Belly Damsel



Hook: Daiichi 1710 #10

Thread: UTC 70 Olive

Eyes: Mono Eyes Medium

Beads: Bright Beads Black 2.3mm

Rib: UTC Vinyl Clear Rib Small

Tail & Abdomen: Golden Olive Blood Marabou

Dubbing: Ice Dub Black

Thorax Back: Mottled Turkey Feather coated w/ Dave's Flex-a-ment

Legs: Sili Legs Nymph Yellow Barred

Slide Beads onto Hook. Secure Mono eyes onto the hook leaving a generous head space. Take several wraps of thread to secure beads. Tie in the rib material behind the beads and secure all the way to the bend with thread. Remove from a single marabou feather several barbules (9-10), tie in leaving the tips extending 1/2 the hook shank length to the rear. Run the thread to the eyes. Wrap the marabou butts forward forming the abdomen and tie off behind the eyes. Wrap the clear vinyl rib forward leaving a slight space between the wraps for the marabou to escape through and finish behind the eyes and tie off. Cut a 1/8" section from a mottled turkey-feather that has been previously coated on the back side with Dave's flex-a-ment. Tie it in by the butt with the flex-a-ment side up and leave to the rear for now. Dub the thorax with Ice Dub from the back bead to behind the eyes. Tie in legs on either side of the hook and in the middle of the beads. Fold the turkey feather forward over between the eyes and tie off behind the eye of the hook and whip finish. Apply a hint of super glue to the thread wraps. Have a great time on the pond or lake.

# 2013 FALL FLY TYING

By: Cheryl Moore



Wow – by the time you read this our fly fishing season for 2013 will be half over. That just doesn't seem possible. I would swear it just got started. I hope you have had the opportunity to get out on the water and just enjoy being outdoors.

Summer is a very special time for all of us. There is still plenty of time left to go out and benefit from Mother Nature's playground. It is not only good for the soul, it is great fun. Chasing our finned friends is exciting and doing it with a friend makes special memories. Because Fall is just around the corner, the Fly Fishers Club of Orange County fly tying classes are being planned. The upcoming dates for the fly tying classes are: October 15, 22, 29, November 5, 19 and 26, 2013. We are holding the classes in the Community Room of the REI/Tustin store. The classes are all on a Tuesday night and begin at 6:00 pm. This is an awesome opportunity to learn how to tie your favorite fly. We have a terrific instructor for the beginning class so don't hesitate to take advantage of learning a new craft. Designing and tying your own flies just increases the enjoyment that fly fishing gives us. Don't forget, if you have a very special fly that a guide gave you or you purchased in a fly shop and you need more, come and join us. See how easy it is to fill your fly box with little beauties that you tied yourself. Some of the flies that we have tied in the past are shown below.

Enjoy the rest of your summer and get out on the water.



# Women Only Outing 2013 of the “Fly Fishers Club of Orange County”



**Are you a new Fly Fisherwoman? Do you want to improve you skills?  
Would you like to mentor a new Fly Fisherwoman? Do you want to just fish with other Women?**

If you answered yes to any one of these questions, then join us as we spend 4 days and 3 nights in the Mammoth. We will be fishing the Alpine Waters of the High Sierra in the mornings and Hot Creek or the Owens River for later afternoon fishing. We will be renting a condo in the Mammoth area that has 3 bedrooms and a loft , full kitchen and 3 bathrooms. This will accommodate 8 people comfortably and we will split the cost amongst those who sign up. Approximate cost will be as low as \$20 a night per person for lodging. Food and Transportation will be additional cost. However, we will setup car-pools for those who do not want to drive and we will take turns cooking. In the evenings we will work on fly tying and entomology for the novice or talking about how to read the waters and what rigging you can use. Or just sipping a glass of wine whilst watching some fly fishing movies. Stream Keeper: **Melinda Burns** 951-415-9920 or email at [mel11755@pacbell.net](mailto:mel11755@pacbell.net)

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## FFCOC By-Laws Update

The FFCOC Board of Directors have been working to update the Club's by-laws. The by-laws were last updated eleven years ago in April 2002. The main revisions to the by-laws being recommended by the Board are:

1. Specifying the use of electronic communications and voting whenever possible while allowing members to continue to receive hard copy materials and to vote by mail if they choose.
2. Making the by-laws gender neutral.
3. Raising the minimum age for club members to eighteen for insurance and liability reasons. The current age limit for Regular Members is “the age limit for legal California fishing license”. This change eliminates the category of Junior Members. However, children of family members would continue to be Associate Members as specified in the by-laws.
4. Specifying that the Annual Meeting of the general membership is normally held in January or February.

As stated in [ARTICLE XIII, AMENDMENTS, Section 2 of the by-laws](#), the Board of Directors can amend the by-laws by majority at regularly scheduled board meeting. However when the by-laws were amended in 2002, the following provision was included in ARTICLE XIII, AMENDMENTS, Section 2:

*(Continued on page 8 By Laws)*



***“As requested the members filtered in after 4:00 p.m. to Hot Creek Ranch giving the cleaning staff a chance to clean and make fresh the cabins.”***

## **HOT CREEK OUTING REPORT**

Friday night everyone settles in and a few fish as the porches fill in the late evening and most sit around and reminisce and smoke a few cigars with their favorite libation. Saturday morning the group head to upper ranch and more head to the lower ranch, everyone finds a perch and mingles to and from location to location as we find the fly that is working and the spot where fish are rising as Hot Creek Ranch is a dry fly only establishment. Lunch time comes and Loren Ford, Joe Wheat & I prepare for this evening BBQ steak dinner for the whole group, Debbie & Joe prepare a chocolate cake from a Dutch oven that has to have frequent flier miles as many times as it has been from Colorado to Hot Creek. Others bring snacks and a few more deserts and the party begins with a gathering of some fun loving friends with mutual goals of catching fine fish and enjoying each others company. After dinner the group splits into those who have to catch a few more and those who have reserved their seat on the porch of choice to wind down the evening into the dark of night, enjoying the conversation of the group. These groups may be few or large putting a porch to its capacity. By early morning everyone is in bed with dreams of Sunday morning fishing after a good cup of coffee or two. The day goes on just like the day before except everyone cares for their own dinner in their cabin with all the dishes, silverware and pots and pans available for use with a microwave oven, stove, oven, sink, coffee maker and toaster. Evening brings a few less to attend the bat watching and libation event because everyone has to drive home on Monday at some point and who wants to fall asleep on that drive. Monday comes around soon enough or to soon and you have to be out of the cabin by 12 noon so the cleaning staff and do it all over again. We usually fish until 12 or 1 but this year the fish have lock jaw on Monday morning so we headed out earlier.

Hot Creek Ranch has become an event that is quite popular, it is best to have your “A” game with you, the fish can tell the difference if you can’t cast well or won’t or can’t make a great mend in your line. Our dates for 2014 are July 11-14. I will be taking reservations at the January club meeting as usual.

Tight lines,  
John



**A long view of the members who attended**





**The Bruised Bottom Gang in living color at Alger's camp**



**Bruised Bottom Gang will ride again**

## Fly Fishers Club of Orange County 2013 Golden Trout Pack Trip

By John Williams

On July 8, 2013 through the 12<sup>th</sup> we started the trip at Frontier Pack Station covered approximately 35 miles by horseback and saw Agnew Lake, Gem Lake, Clarke Lakes, Thousand Island Lake, Alger's Lakes, the head waters of the San Joaquin River, Rush Creek, Alger Creek over our five day fishing trek with two camps with cooks and packers. Camp was already setup and the food was wonderful. The fishing was great in some area's and tough in others, the low water year didn't help the fishing any. We all caught fish and all caught Goldens. The group was comprised of Eric Kramer, Tim Griffin, Charlie Beers, Ron Sakoda, Joe & Debbie Villa, Jacob Villa & Julie Korak, Bill Burns, Fred Bruns and John Williams as stream keeper. We were fortunate that when it did rain it was bedtime and the soft patter of rain drops on the tent lulled even the most alert to sleep. The fish were not picky when it came to flies Parachute Adams, Caddis, and Humpy's led the way, when they are hungry the fish will eat anything. When you're hungry the cook has it all with Lasagna, BBQ Tri-tip, Spareribs, BBQ Chicken A great time was had by all. This trip may return again next year depending on interest by club members.

Tight Lines All, ~ John



**Debbie Villa with nice Golden**



**Camp meal served by the cook,  
TRIP, 5 foot zero**



**The line up before breakfast**

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*bass, short-fin corvinas, yellowfin croakers, spot-fin croakers, halibut, and believe it or not, bonefish.*

Our guest speaker this month is Jeff Solis. Jeff has been a successful entrepreneur in the San Diego area and in 1994 founded the San Diego Fly Shop, a retail store specializing in saltwater fly fishing. In 2002 Jeff sold the San Diego Fly Shop to pursue other business opportunities. He continues to be an expert in the fly fishing industry writing articles for local and national fishing magazines including California Fly Fisher and Fly Fisherman Magazine. He is a guide, instructor, fly tier, consultant and hosts yearly saltwater trips down the Baja Peninsula. Jeff has spent many hours on Mission Bay along with her sister water San Diego Bay and is an expert on both of these bay waters. Jeff is also a former college baseball player and played at the University of Northern Colorado. Today he continues his love for the game as the head JV baseball coach at Point Loma High School. " It's a great way to give back to the community and I enjoy teaching the kids the game of baseball," explains Solis.

Jeff's program will take us to Mission Bay and some other near by waters. Jeff will explain what equipment you will need to fish the bay, what patterns are hot, the best time to fish, and where to fish it's almost 30 miles of fishable shoreline.

Please join Jeff Solis as he guides us on the waters of Mission Bay and other saltwater places. I hope to see you there... and remember to pursue your fly fishing dreams!

Andy Frumento

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**Any amendment relating to membership voting by mail must be submitted to all members for their written vote by mail, as prescribed in these By-Laws.**

Because the amendments currently recommended by the board allow use of electronic voting in addition written ballots, the board believes the above provision requires that the recommended changes be submitted to the full membership for vote by written ballot.

Therefore, in the coming weeks, each Club member with voting rights will be receiving a ballot to vote on the acceptance or rejection of the amendments recommended by the Board of Directors. You can view the by-laws are recommended by the board by clicking this link. Additional means of accessing the by-laws will be provided when the ballot are provided to members with voting rights.

Please contact any member of the By-Laws Committee (John Williams, Doug Jones, Brian Mayer, Jim Edwards) or FFCOC board member if you have any questions

Doug Jones

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## NEW OUTING-TEJON RANCH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

After being closed to the public for one and a half years, Tejon Ranch is now allowing clubs to have access to their lakes for fishing. I have reserved the little lake on Tejon Ranch on Saturday, October 5th for an outing for largemouth bass and blue gill fishing. We will be allowed to camp on the lake the night before (Friday) and fish all day Saturday. The cost is \$100 rod fee plus another \$18 for liability insurance for the ranch. The club has had many prior outings there with good success. If you are interested you can sign up at the next club meeting or contact **Lyman Kennedy**, stream keeper at [lkennedyjr@earthlink.net](mailto:lkennedyjr@earthlink.net) or **714 742-5865**.



# FLY ROD CARE

## BY RICHARD FANNING

You spent hundreds or maybe many hundreds of dollars to build or purchase your fly rod. By now you might even have somewhat of an attachment to it. To keep it working for you it needs some attention from you.

Your rod is carefully made using the best components but by it's very design and use it is subject to some harsh conditions. Every time you use your fly rod it is subjected to moisture, dirt, rocks, sand and maybe even you boot. Not to mention, I hope, the car door.

This article won't prevent the drastic damage done by the car door but there are some good practices that you should use to prevent the little problems from growing into more significant ones.

### Here are some suggestions for care each fishing day:

1. Always keep your rod in a rod sock and rod tube when not in use to prevent damage.
2. Avoid having multiple rods stored or transported in a pile. Bouncing together or against other items being transported is very likely to cause damage.
3. As you are "stringing up" your rod for a day's fishing, inspect each component (tip top, guides, grip, reel seat) to see that they are in good shape and firmly attached to the rod.
4. After fishing, rinse your rod with fresh water and dry it before putting it into the rod sock to prevent dirt and grime from being transferred into the rod sock. This is especially important for rods used in salt water. Storing the rod in a sock with a build up of salt in it could lead to damage.
5. Avoid storing your rod in direct sunlight or in a hot closet.

Once or twice a season you should do a more thorough cleaning job and inspection:

1. Wash the rod with lukewarm soapy water. Rinse it with clean water and dry it off.
2. Inspect the tiptop and guides for rust or corrosion. Rusty guides need to be replaced.
3. Inspect the wraps for damage. If any guides wiggle, they need to be re-wrapped.
4. Check the ferrules for damage. You can apply a light coat of ferrule lube or paraffin wax to the male ferrule to help prevent sticking.
5. Check the reel seat. Be sure it is still tightly attached and in alignment.
6. Inspect the grip. If it's real dirty, first try soap and water. If it still looks dirty, use fine grit waterproof sandpaper with the soap.
7. If there are chunks missing from the grip, you can fill the hole with a paste of cork dust and Titebond III glue (it's waterproof). After the paste dries, you will need to sand it to shape. Use successively finer grits as the shape begins to conform to the grip's shape.
8. I usually coat my rods with a light coat of Armor-All before storing them for the winter.

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## 2013 Club Super Auction

**When:** September 11, 2013 **Time:** Starts: 6p.m.

**What to bring:** You and a friend would be great with cash, check or credit card.

If you haven't made your donation to the club please remember; it doesn't work if you don't participate for the good of all of us. If there is anything and I mean anything you would like to see for auction please contact John Williams ASAP (951 236-0862) or [troutbum2@earthlink.net](mailto:troutbum2@earthlink.net).

# CONSERVATION FRONT AND FFF NEWS

(This is not an endorsement, but just getting the notice out to the club members on behalf of the conservation and FFF events happening within our state affecting our fisheries. )

**Sept. 20-22**

## **NON-PROFIT FFF FLY FISHING FAIRE HIGHLIGHTS MAMMOTH WEEKEND**

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. – In what might be officially described as a three day three ring circus of all things fly-fishing, longtime anglers and newcomers to the sport will mingle at the Southwest Council International Federation of Fly Fishers end-of-summer Faire, Sept. 20-22.

Faire hours are Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-5; and Sun., 9-3.

The intensive, all-encompassing homage to the ancient game of fly-fishing will be conducted by about 100 FFF volunteers, local fly-fishing guides and personalities at Cerro Coso College, 101 College Parkway in Mammoth, with “classrooms” stretching the Eastern Sierra from Bishop to Bridgeport.

“The Fly Fishing Faire will be a potpourri of the sport with clinics, workshops, films, casting, fly-tying, vendor displays and every aspect of fly-fishing,” said Connie Bullock, Santa Clarita, who chairs the event.

Fly Fishing Faire admission is \$15 adult or \$20 per family; ages 16-years and younger are free. Eastern Sierra residents receive a \$5 discount. A single admission is good all Faire days. Some workshops and seminars are included in the Faire admission; other classes will have separate registration, materials or participation fees. \$15 for one or \$20 for both films will be charged for motion picture showings.

There will be two film showings Fri. at the Minaret Theater in Mammoth Lakes. The Manzanar Fishing Club, the story of the World War II Eastern Sierra Japanese-American internment camp, will be seen at 6. The 2013 edition of the International Fly Fishing Film Festival screens at 8. Films in the IF4 include both full-length features and shorts: Cast Alaska II, The Last Salmon Forest, Surf’s Up, Only the River Knows, A Deliberate Life, Competition, Beard Chronicles, California Trout and Angry Rain.

Saturday night’s dinner will feature photographer, world traveler, writer and casting champion Brian O’Keefe. Exhibiting vendors will have display booths including end-of-the-season sales on rods, reels, waders, boots and other tackle at reduced prices.

### **Classes, seminars and on-the-water educational activities include:**

#### **FLY CASTING**

- \* Casting for Beginners;
- \* Double Haul for Distance;
- \* Improving Your Distance with Brian O’Keefe;
- \* Presentation and Accuracy;
- \* Using “Switch Rods” Effectively;
- \* Mending Strategies and Other Techniques; and
- \* Casting with Either Arm.

#### **FLY TYING**

- \* Beginning Fly Tying;
- \* Trout Flies with Buz Buszek Award Winner Steven Fernandez;
- \* Fly Tying Demonstrations;
- \* Tying Woven and Woven Wire Nymphs; and

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\* Tying Extended Body Flies.

## FLY-FISHING

- \* Rush Creek;
- \* Just Women and Float Tubing;
- \* Learning the Lower Owens at High Flows;
- \* Lake Crowley Still Water Midge Fishing;
- \* Upper Owens Techniques;
- \* Introduction to Float Tubing;
- \* High Country Lakes; and
- \* Hot Creek.



Faire proceeds will be utilized for fly-fishing with Boy Scouts, conservation and education projects including Trout-in-the-Classroom; and Project Healing Waters activities with wounded veterans in cooperation with VA Hospitals.

The Southwest Council is composed of 23 individual conservation and education fly-fishing clubs in Southern California and Southern Nevada, part of the International Federation of Fly Fishers (IFFF.)

“Our raffle prizes include a ‘laundry list’ of rods, reels, fly lines, flies, fishing trips, guided trips, fishing accessories and clothing including a \$750 value Sage Zero 4-weight flyrod,” said Bullock.

Reservations for the Faire seminars, workshops and classes are on a first-come, first-served basis at [www.swc-fff.org/faire](http://www.swc-fff.org/faire) or by calling (818) 200-1499.

**Club members will receive five free raffle tickets with early bird paid admission (August 15 deadline) – rods, reels, flies and other tackle will be given away!**

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# Membership Drive

## Free Dinner!!!!

You ask how you get a free dinner. Very simply, recruit a new FFCOC club member during the months of September, October, November or December and you will be rewarded with a Free Dinner Gift Certificate that will be valid for any dinner meeting through January 2014. For each new member you recruit you will be awarded a Free Dinner Gift Certificate. That's right! As simple as that!

We would like to share our love of Fly Fishing with other interested fisherman or potential fisherman while also building our membership. There are a couple of guidelines you must follow:

1. New member cannot have been a past member since 2010.
2. You cannot recruit your immediate family members.

Membership Committee



# 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

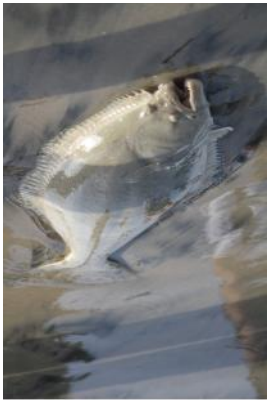
To **ACHIEVE** this the Club conducts various meetings, events and outings as documented in this newsletter.

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

**Meeting Locations:**  
Phoenix Club:  
1340 S. Sanderson  
Anaheim, CA

Cross Roads Church of Irvine/  
Tustin:  
2472 Walnut Avenue  
Tustin, CA

<b>Board of Directors:</b>  <b>President</b> Melinda Burns 951-734-6005 <a href="mailto:president@ffcoc.org">president@ffcoc.org</a>  <b>1<sup>st</sup> Vice President</b> John Williams <a href="mailto:1stvpresident@ffcoc.org">1stvpresident@ffcoc.org</a>  <b>2nd Vice President</b> Shane Chung	<b>Past President/ FFF Liaison</b> Doug Jones  <b>Treasurer</b> Brian Mayer  <b>Secretary</b> Alan Ross <a href="mailto:secretary@ffcoc.org">secretary@ffcoc.org</a>  <b>Outings</b> Lyman Kennedy  <b>Newsletter and Website</b> Shane Chung <a href="mailto:newsletter@ffcoc.org">newsletter@ffcoc.org</a>	<b>Conservation</b> John Burns  <b>Historian</b> Marvin Crocker  <b>Raffle Coordinator</b> Charlene Hanson  <b>Trout in the Classroom</b> James Wright  <b>Membership</b> <a href="mailto:membership@ffcoc.org">membership@ffcoc.org</a>	<b>Programs</b> Andy Frumento  <b>Casting</b> Van Lloyd  <b>Fly Tying</b> Cheryl Moore  <b>Member at Large</b> Jim Edwards  <b>Member at Large</b> Greg Madrigal
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FIRST CLASS

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