

ON THE FLY

THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE
FLY FISHERS CLUB OF ORANGE COUNTY

50 YEARS OF SERVING OUR MEMBERS!



September 2020

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**The next FFCOC meeting is scheduled for
September 9th.**

**This is the Annual FFCOC Auction
It will be held via ZOOM.**

**ZOOM Instructions will be sent via e-mail.
More Auction Information inside.**

Website: www.ffcoc.org

It's Time for the Auction!

Wednesday, September 9th 7PM via ZOOM

Dust off the PC screens, IPADS, Cell phones, it's fast approaching.. The very 1st Fly Fishers Club of Orange County virtual, online, live auction. I, for one, will really miss our annual auction gala. I won't miss the afternoon of shuttling things to the Phoenix Club and setting it all up, but I will miss the excitement and enthusiasm of looking for deals, finding something unique, getting into a bidding war, seeing friends.

Well, we've done our best to recreate that experience with our online auction. We've got a great catalog of over 175 items with 25 items reserved for a live, online bidding event for the evening of the 9th. It will feel different but there are some really unique items; lots of rods, reels, lines, accessories, artwork, books and fun stuff to be bid on. We've chosen AUCTRIA as a platform to host the action catalog and bidding mechanism. AUCTRIA is well known in this space and offers a very easy to use and powerful website for non-profit auctions, that can be accessed through your phone, tablet, pc, mac.

We will be sending out emails to our membership with details as to how to register as a bidder and prepare for the auction. We will be releasing the catalog for review and for starting the bidding on "Silent Auction" items around August 28th. There will also be opportunities to Buy it Now, or to close on an auction item at a set price. You will also be able to review the "Live Auction" items online but bidding will not be open until the Wednesday, September 9th Online Auction "ZOOM" meeting. Details for that will also be sent out by email. We will be planning demos to show people how to use the platform too.

So, we're getting ready for our annual fundraising auction and we hope you will be excited to participate. We think we've gathered some wonderful items to consider and a way to capture the fun of the event without endangering our members in the time of COVID-19.

We will be planning ways for members to pick up their winnings after the auction.

A big thanks goes out to all of our donors who make this auction possible. We could not do this without your generosity and it is truly appreciated. We've finalized the catalog now, so we can't accept any new items, but please save them for next year.

More to follow, but if you have any questions, feel free to reach out to me.

Best, Art

FFCOC - Auction Corner

August 11th and the auction is 5 weeks away. Remember, Wednesday September 9th via ZOOM! Live Auction and the close of the silent auction. Mark it on your calendars!

We just finished photographing all of the items we have, so we can start building an online catalog for you to peruse and, ultimately, to place your bids. Lots' of really nice items to consider.

Some highlights:

Lots of gently used rods, reels, and fly lines in all shapes and sizes.

Good selection of fly collections (John W, Cheryl, Lyman, Milford, Audrey and more)

Lots of accessories to consider

Artwork: prints, originals, glass work, fly plates.

Cigar Box Guitar, Quilts, Tumblers, oh my..

Rod Combos (New ECHO rod, reel, line, leader, tippet, Marriott Gift Card, AND private casting lessons!

And much more.....

Also, a rumor floating around that there may be a new Abel TR reel with Native Trout anodization..

So, we have a great selection and I think more than enough to have a successful auction (and fundraising).

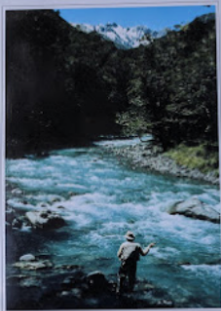
Thanks to all that have donated. If you don't see some of the items you donated in the auction catalog, please don't be offended. We set aside some items for later gatherings.

Best, Art

See the next page for some examples of items in the FFCOC 2020 Auction!!

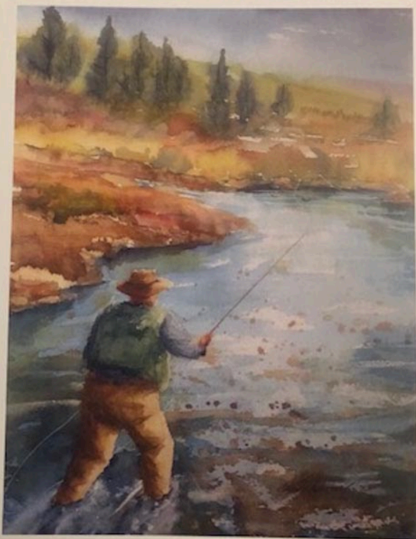
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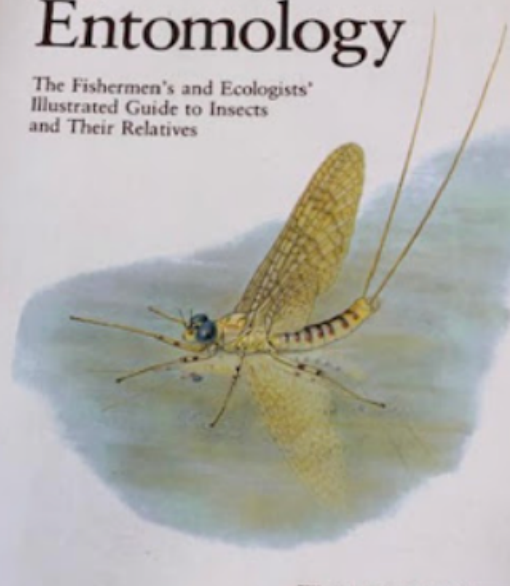
FLY FISHING THE EASTERN SIERRAS

NOTES FOR THE NOVICE®



Aquatic Entomology

The Fishermen's and Ecologists'
Illustrated Guide to Insects
and Their Relatives



Auction 2020, catching you "hook, line and sinker!"

President's Messages

August has arrived with last month's Covid – 19 increase it looks like we will have to go online for the auction.

The inability to travel the normal route has turned back the clock about Forty years. ROADTRIP pick your best buddy load the vehicle and put in ten to thirty hours or driving. You get to retell your best jokes, trip stories, and to bare your soul what else do you have to do to fill the time (aah satellite radio, CD's audio books, license plate game).

Often it will become the best story you have. Getting out of town is always fun and the fishing is exciting. The search for lodging, food, liquor, do I open another bar of soap or use the one in the soap dish, which is the best towel at the motel to dry off with. The fishing does not matter because you will at first chance say let me tell you about the trip John and took in 20 to the _____.

This is the time you remember or discover that fly fishing is not all ways about the fishing it is about personal relationships and friendship.

Fly fishing is a solitary sport supported by our ego. The gathering of friends to recount the day puts the crown upon the day and makes so much sweeter.

If you can't get out of town fish locally.

Support your local fly shop they are suffering along with us.

Get you boots and a line wet.

Denis Higginson, FFCOC President

A request from President Denis Higginson:

“Ask not what your club can do-----”

Now is the time to consider if you like to become a board member of this club.

We are looking for 2 new faces to help run this club. Any member of the club is welcome to serve on the board.

We are going to need a 2nd Vice President and a Member at large to fill the openings for next year.

If you ever had an interest in joining “come on down”.

Every club like this one needs new faces to keep it going for the members. It doesn't happen without some time on your part but along the way you will have some fun.

We support all positions as a team, so you are not left on your own to figure out what to do.

Come join us and make the club stronger.

Thank you

Denis Higginson

Save when you buy at Marriott's

FFCOC President, Denis Higginson is reminding FFCOC Members that when they purchase at Marriott's Fly Fishing Store they should state that they are members of FFCOC. As a result both the purchaser and FFCOC will get "kick back money" which they can apply to future purchases.

FFCOC is Taking Steps to Protect Club Members from COVID-19

Monthly Club Meetings - We will resume regular monthly Club Meetings when government agencies advise us that social distancing and stay at home recommendations are no longer necessary in our area for the general public as well as people in high-risk categories due to age considerations.

Club Outings – All Club Outings and similar activities like training and workshops will be cancelled or delayed until government agencies advise us that social distancing and stay at home recommendations are no longer necessary in our area for the general public as well as people in high-risk categories due to age considerations. In addition, government recommendations at the locations of activities outside of our local will be considered.

Club Communications – It is important to the Board that any concerns or questions that you may have relating to Club functions are addressed. Please reach out to any of our Board members if you have questions or concerns. We will update Club Members via email, the newsletter and the website of any changes in our planned activities.

Alternative Fly Fishing Activities – A lot of us have time available due to social distancing and stay at home recommendations. This is a great time to work on fly tying, practice casting, if you have a safe place to do so, and, most importantly, go through your fly fishing supplies and look for items you would like to contribute to this year's annual auction.

We look forward to seeing all of you at our monthly meetings and other Club functions as soon as we get the green light from the various government agencies. Meanwhile, please be careful and stay healthy.

Membership

Membership Report for August 2020 by Melinda Burns

New Members 2020 = 25

Please help me welcome our newest members this month (July):

Brian Carpenter

Katherine McDowell

Daniel Nassie

Steve Hoffman

(To our new members, I will be mailing out your new member package. If you should have any questions, please feel free to give me a call or email. If you joined after Jan. 2020 and have not received your new member package, please send me an email.)

We currently have 237 active members. This includes all membership types including Life Members.

Just a reminder, even though we are not able to meet in person there are ways to become involved with the club. We are still looking for fly tyers that would be interested in providing a virtual class. Please contact Melinda Burns at 951-415-9920 or membership@ffcoc.org, to let her know you are interested.

I also am still running our Membership Raffle throughout the year. Each time you participate in a Club activity, whether it be online or participating in an event, your name will be entered in to the end of year drawings for prizes. So the more you participate the more times your name goes in the kitty. Good Luck to all.

Fly Fishers International (FFI) Report

by Melinda Burns

To view the most current quarterly report for Southwest Council Fly Fishers International, [Click here](#) to see what they have going on and opportunities you may be interested in.

Some of you are already aware of who FFI is but for those unfamiliar with this organization, here is an brief explanation:

“Fly Fishers International is an international 501(c)(3) non-profit organization headquartered in Livingston, Montana. Since 1964, Fly Fishers International (FFI) has been an organized voice for fly fishers around the world. They represent all aspects of fly fishing, from the art of fly tying and casting to protection of the natural systems that support healthy fisheries and their habitats, which is essential to the sport. Today, the organization's mission is to ensure the legacy of fly fishing for all fish in all waters. They focus on conservation, education, and a sense of community.”

There are two types of memberships:, Individual and Club:

Membership benefits for individuals:

- Preservation of diverse fisheries and their essential wetland habitats that support opportunities to fly fish.
- Enduring opportunities to fly fish for all fish in all waters.
- Access to the FFI Learning Center for educational materials to expand your knowledge and enjoyment of the fly fishing experience.
- Receive all FFI publications, magazine, newsletters, news releases, social media posts, etc.
- Community forums to share, learn and develop new friendships in fly tying, casting and fly fishing.
- Participation in FFI governance and leadership.
- Play a personal role in preservation of the fly fishing legacy.
- Enjoy the satisfaction of supporting the FFI mission.

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Additional FFI membership benefits:

FFI Partners with AJG Affinity Program to Bring Benefits to Members

Flyfisher Magazine

The Loop - The Journal of Fly Casting Professionals

Tying Times

Membership card

Decals

Knowledge that YOU are making a difference for the sport's future

Our partners provide FFI members various discounts on fly fishing goods and services. Some of the benefits are available to all members and some to specialty groups within FFI, i.e. Certified Instructors.

We are an affiliate club. Now you probably ask, so how does that benefit you and the club?

The club is offered affordable insurance programs which include:

Directors and Officers Liability

General Liability

Umbrella Coverage

Hired or non-owned automobile liability coverage.

A Learning Center that includes:

Casting

Conservation

Fly Fishing Skills

Fly Tying

FFI provides grants for conservation and education project to councils, clubs and other organizations that furthering the mission of the organization.

FFI also recognizes our members, through the Awards Program, for their work in conservation and education.

Additional Benefits are:

FFI HW staff support

Access to Equipment Loan Program

Club Mapped and Listed on FFI Website

Access to Speakers Bureau portal

Access to Newsletter Content

Access to Club Leader Report portal

Flyfisher magazine

FFI E-News

FFI ClubWire Newsletter

Local Club list given to all new FFI Members

FFI Calendar & Social Media posting of your events

Club Meetings

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>SPEAKER</u>	<u>TOPIC</u>
<u>MEETINGS</u>		
<u>WEDNESDAYS</u>		
January 8	Pat Jaeger	"Keeping it Simple"
February 12	James Garrettson	"Reading a River and Taos Area"
March 11	Eric Kramer	"Kamchatka and Argentina - Out There!"
April 8	Cancelled	
May 13	Chis King (via ZOOM)	"Fishing the Pit, McCloud & Lower Sacramento"
June 10	Jimmy Cheers (via ZOOM)	"Big Browns on the South Holston"
July 8	Chris Leonard (via ZOOM)	"The Magnificent Eastern Sierra"
August 12		Cancelled
September 9	(via ZOOM)	ANNUAL FUND RAISING AUCTION
October 14	Maury Hatch	"Fishing the California Delta"
November 11	Gary Bulla	"Fishing the Amazon"
December 9	John Williams	"Adventure North"

NOTES: Club Meetings are held at the Phoenix Club in Anaheim. In the Pavillion except for the Auction in September which is held in the Ballroom unless otherwise notified.
Board Meetings are held at Santiago Canyon College, Room 206.

2020 Outings

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>STREAMKEEPER</u>	<u>PHONE</u>
Feb 8-9	On the River Trainning Lower Owens	Doug Jones	714 697-2222
Feb 22	Jess Ranch Lakes Float Tubing	Lyman Kennedy	714 742-5865
Mar 16-18	Pyramid Lake, Nevada	Eric Kramer	805 984-7202
Mar 21&28	Thin Blue Line Class	Larry Behm	949 235-4466
April 4-5	Buckley Ponds, Bishop, CA, Cancelled	Tom Niedzialek	714 738-5540
April 19-24	Green River, Cancelled	Tom Sakai	714 357-1199
Jun 5-7	Fish Creek, CA Cancelled	Brian Mayer	562 619-9169
July 10-13	Hot Creek Ranch, CA	John Williams	951-236-0862
July 17-20	Cottonwood Lakes Backpacking	Larry Behm	949-235-4466
Aug 2-5	San Juan River, Cancelled	Brian Mayer	562 619-9169
Sept 21-25	Loa, Utah - 1 opening	John Williams	951-236-0862
Sept 28-Oct 3	Loa, Utah - 2 openings	John Williams	951-236-0862
Sept 30-Oct 2	Bridgeport, CA	Paul Nakamura	310-915-0124
Oct 16-18	President's Outing, Kernville, Cancelled	Dennis Higginson	714 544-9908
Nov 10-12	Pyramid Lake, Nevada Cancelled	Jim Wright	714 679-6638

Note: Dates may change and outings may be removed or added. Contact the streamkeeper for the latest information.

Loa Utah Outings, 2020

John Williams, Streamkeeper



Deposit \$200 **Non Refundable** to hold your spot forwarded to the guide.
Max number of guests per trip 6

***September 21-25, 2020 Loa, Utah**

Quiet Fly Fisher

One Openings Available

***September 28-October 2, 2020 Loa, Utah**

Quiet Fly Fisher

Two Openings Available

Contact John Williams if interested.

Fishing Trip Reports

Cottonwood Lakes Outing Report

July 17, 2020

By Larry Behm



As each of us grabbed a rock to rest on, Ian accused Chris and me of “breathing in all the oxygen.” None of us had a surplus; at 11,000 feet there really is not enough oxygen to go around. However, the high Sierra meadows, soaring mountains and gem-quality golden waters more than compensated for the searing in our lungs. As our breath returned enough to speak, a group of retired ladies skipped by. When asked, they said the source of their spryness was ginger candy. We questioned if it might have been their lack of backpacks or some other substance in the candy.

Shortly after hiking to the lakes and setting camp, Chris stood at the edge of Lake #3 and exclaimed “Tough hike, but worth it for the pristine High Sierra scenery and killer fishing!” He is a novice fly fisherman that was able to catch double digit Goldens his first time dry fly fishing. Chris said, “ I started hooking them after my second cast!”



COVID caused a some unexpected things this year. A few of our members dropped out of the trip at the last minute until only three of us were left. The Horseshoe Meadows campgrounds were overflowing with too many first time outdoors people. And the Lakes area had about twice as many overnighers as a normal year.

On the first day of the outing we were able to fish Horseshoe Meadow’s streams without seeing any other people. The Golden Trout schooled each of us by flashing across the stream bed and vanishing into any wisp of a shadow whenever we accidentally moved too fast, cast a shadow on the water, or landed a fly too hard.

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The fish in the meadow streams were small, the largest catch was 10 ½”, and most were 6-7”; regardless of size, they were the most beautiful. Their golden camouflage with splashes of red, black and green was stunning every time!



Fish in the lakes were much larger, the average probably being around 12”. The lake fish required a bit of stealth but readily came to inspect any #12-#14 dry fly. Inducing a take required adjusting one’s casts and mends to the gusting winds to ensure a dragless drift. Fast reflexes were required to hook these wild fish. Our sluggish sets were always signaled by a brilliant tail flash and an empty hook.

In the end, each of us felt that the small challenges and discomforts of such a hike heightened our enjoyment of the whole experience, the scenery, the bright stars, and the wonderful Golden Trout!



Hot Creek Ranch Outing Report

July 17, 2020
By Art Prangley

COVID and comraderie-2020 Edition

Well, the ranch was at its most beautiful. Clear cold water, lots of fish, bugs and great rises, not too much wind, clear nights with amazing stars. Good friends, new members, good food. All in all, a great set of factors for a perfect outing. There was just this COVID thing. Everyone tried hard to maintain distance, wear masks when close and in general avoid each other as best as possible. I think the general verdict was that we had a good weekend, probably as best as was possible, but we sure missed the outings of old. And our fearless leader, John, aka Jose, Williams could not make the trip so the lights seemed to go out awful early in the evening.



The fishing was great! The creek has really recovered. Water clear, weeds about normal, and lots of really nice rainbows and browns. The PMD hatch in the mid-morning really set off a frenzy of rises and there were quite a few stories of wonderful fish caught during the blitz. Lots of other good catches throughout the day on caddis, tricos and hoppers. Bringing the fish to the net was tough, as they were very quick to spit out flies and managed well to drag 6X tippet into the weeds, but that's Hot Creek.

We had some new members who had just joined, Katherine and Kristen, and they were having a great time and success with the creek. Jeff Adams was on his inaugural trip to the ranch and caught his first trout on Friday afternoon thinking this was easy.

Scot Lewis took the lead on the Sunday night dinner and put together a wonderful COVID ready meal with salads, garlic bread and condiments that we could take back to our cabins. Jim Edwards and Joe Villa helped cook the steaks to perfection, and as far as I know, no baked potatoes were exploded in the microwaves. Special thanks to Scot for pulling this together.

Thanks to all for braving the elements and participating in the club outing to Hot Creek Ranch this year.

It was wonderful to see people, get some chances to catch up, and to fish one of the most special places.

High hopes for our 2021 trip!

Stay healthy, Art

Fishing Story

A BAD DAY FISHING

I bet you thought there couldn't be such a thing!

July 9, 2006

Six of us rode out with our wranglers, Big Joe and camp cook, Little Joe from the Little Antelope Valley Pack Station, in the eastern Sierra Mountains, on Saturday anticipating a great fishing trip. Reaching camp about noon allowed us to fish the Silver King River about a quarter of a mile from our camp until dinner time. We all caught a reasonable number of trout that afternoon and things were looking good.

When we got back to camp out tents were set up along with a mosquito-free mesh-walled tent which served as a place for us to share the last of our cold beer and later we enjoyed a good dinner of steak with roasted corn.

Next morning we were set to ride to the upper Carson River for a day of fishing. We had a breakfast of slab-bacon and eggs, packed our lunch sandwiches, goodies and water and were ready to ride out.

The horses and mules were readied while we were eating our breakfast so that there would be a minimum of delay but, the day was about to turn bad.

Carl mounted his horse first and was sitting waiting for the rest of us when something spooked the horse, possibly a dead branch on one of the pines of the grove where the stock was corralled. The horse bolted, Carl fell, hit the ground and twisted his knee ending his day. We got Carl settled in the mesh-walled tent with ice on his knee and something to read and he was more or less settled for the day.

Rich was next on his horse which immediately bolted as he swung into the saddle and ran under a large pine branch scraping him off the rear of his horse severely bruising his left shoulder. That event also ended his fishing day.

We, the remaining four, got Carl and Rich into chairs in the mesh-walled tent (infirmary) with cold packs on both of them and made them as comfortable as they were going to be for the day and got ready, one more time, to ride out to the Carson River.

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After the episode with the spooking horses the stock was moved out into an open area, away from the trees, and the four of us, who had survived, thus far, mounted our steeds and rode out. About half way to the river the mule that was carrying our fishing gear decided that he didn't like hauling a load while the rest of his buddies were leisurely resting and grazing back at camp so he pulled his lead rope loose from Little Joe and ran all the way back to camp with Big Joe chasing at a full gallop. The mule could not be caught on the trail and even ran through the electric corral fence back at camp before he was finally apprehended.

As that pack mule badly needed a few more lessons in proper trail etiquette Big Joe decided to change animals and make the disobedient mule stand in the corner for the day. Meanwhile we four survivors and Little Joe sat on our horses or mules waiting, on the trail, for about an hour until Big Joe returned.

With the new pack animal the balance of the trip to the Carson was uneventful except for one unobserved incident. When we arrived at our destination the pack mule was unloaded and the pack contents were laid out. Missing was my fly-rod tube which contained two of my favorite rods. After discussion we decided that we could look for the rod tube along the trail back to camp. I borrowed one of Bill's back-up rods for the day.

Since we were late getting to the river we ate our lunches before starting out to fish about 1:00pm. The river conditions looked great----moderate stream flow with pockets and good looking holding pools for the fish. Mike and Bill went up-stream and Dave and I went down-stream in great anticipation. We agreed to meet back at 4:00pm. We had radios so we could check on one another from time to time.

Around 3:00pm I called Bill to see how he and Mike were doing upstream and the report would have been unbelievable except that Dave and I were doing the same. We had caught (in 6+ man-hours of fishing) not one fish!! We agreed to work our way back to where the horses and mules were tied and call it a day.

We got back to our animals about 3:30pm and were telling our sad tale to the Joe's just as it started to rain rather intensely with close lightening strikes and thunder. Since we had to cross over a rather high ridge on the way back to camp we decided it to be prudent to hunker down at the river until the storm passed. We were all fairly wet and we built a warming fire which did feel good. About 4:15pm we saddled up and started our soggy ride back toward camp on the look-out for my lost rod tube. With six pairs of eyes we should find it easily -----WRONG!

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We got back to camp without incident including not finding my fly rods. Not a happy development for me. All of the able bodied walked a pattern around camp in search of the missing rod tube to no avail.

We reluctantly unpacked and retired to the big mesh-tent to check on the wounded and to split the last of the now warm beer. Big Joe got back on his horse in a final search for the lost rod tube along the trail to the river.

About an hour later Big Joe rode back into camp holding up the missing tube. I gave a loud cheer, and the bad day had at least produced a partial reprieve.

Rich was still hurting, and wanted an x-ray. He rode back to the pack station that evening, with wrangler Scott and home ending his trip. Carl was feeling a little better the next morning, toughed it out and was able to fish with us for the rest of the week.

Bad days seldom happen when fishing but when they do they are really bad.

Woodfish

CONTINUING EDUCATION Fishing Opportunities and Skills Development



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One of our club's principle missions is to encourage people to go out and fly fish. A big part of that is to have the programs and opportunities to build skills across our membership, especially to those just getting started.

Joe Libeu, life member of our club and a Federation of Fly Fishers Master Casting Instructor and all around tireless ambassador for fly fishing, made a suggestion at our recent Board of Director's Meeting. His proposal was to create more of a structure around mentor outings, skills workshops, casting, fishing different types of waters, and such. It's still in the formative stages but the idea won over the Board pretty quickly.

Places like the Owens River, San Joaquin, stillwaters and spring creeks were ideas for possible outings. What would make these outings different than our normal club outings is that we would limit the number of participants seeking mentoring (first come, first serve on-line registration) and have mentors join for the first half day and then the mentors would go out and fish on their own.

For skills building, we are thinking of creating more opportunities for casting workshops including sessions on intermediate, double-haul, fishing casts and sinking lines casting.

Mentors and instructors will be a critical component of the program's success. We have a list of club instructors for our Casting In The Park sessions and would welcome others to join, but we will also need outing mentors. Let me know if you would like to be a part of the mentor corps (artp@sbcglobal.net).

More information to follow and your feedback will help flush this out details of the Continuing Education Program over the coming months. Please let us know what you think.

We are going to announce our first mentor offering in a separate email for a March 20-22 trip to the Lower Owens. Stay tuned. Registration is not open yet but details will follow shortly.

Best regards,

Art Prangley

Flies That Keep On Giving

By John Williams

I fish Hot Creek Ranch when I can, dry fly barbless only. I have used this fly from coast to coast with fantastic success, it is a must have. Invented by Morris & Moyer, members of the Fly Fishers Club of Orange County, Both are deceased but their creation lives on happily. I have pared down the fly to the basics to keep down the bulk and to make the tying a bit easier. I tie this fly from size 12 – 18 depending on the location and size of the naturals. Thank you Bob Moyer for sharing this when I needed a super caddis fly. I thanked him every year after fishing it with wonderful success.



M&M Caddis



Hook:	Daiichi 1180 or similar
Thread:	UNI 8/0 Black
Thorax and Abdomen:	Peacock Herl
Rib:	Thread as above
Under Wing:	Antron Spooled Yarn Cream or Tan
Over Wing:	Wood Duck Flank Feather
Hackle:	Grizzly Hackle
Cement:	Sally Hanson Hard As Nails Clear

(Tying directions continued on the next page.)

Start your thread behind the eye and run it down to the bend, leave a long tag of thread to the rear for now. Gather four-peacock herl and remove the brittle tips and tie in where you cut off the tips at the bend of the hook. Wrap them forward to the 2/3 forward point and secure with a few wraps of thread. Counter wrap the tag end of the thread forward to trap the herl and secure it at the same point you stopped the herl. Cut a piece of Antron Yarn from the spool twice the length of the shank and tie in at the 2/3 forward point and let it extend to the rear. Gather a single wood Duck flank feather and remove the small short fibers on either side of the stem, coax the remaining fibers to form a tent shape lengthwise and secure with a few wraps of thread at the 2/3 forward point. I over size the hackle one size so if this is a #16 use a #14 hackle and make three to four wraps to form the legs, secure with a few wraps of thread then whip finish. With you bodkin place a smear of head cement to secure your work.

John Williams

FFCOC Leadership

Mission:

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 club meetings.

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