



Main Stream

Mission Peak Fly Anglers

PO Box 7263 • Fremont, CA 94537



October 2014 Club Meeting

PLACE: Silliman Community Activity Center
6800 Mowry Avenue, Newark CA 94560
510- 742-4400

DATE: **Wednesday, October 22th** (Note day and date)

TIME: 6:30 **pm**

PROGRAM : Belize

***** UPCOMING FUTURE EVENT **** *Annual Installation Dinner* on [January 24 th 2015](#)

Upcoming Events

- Wed. Oct. 15 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, Livermore, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Wed. Oct. 15 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Palo Alto, 2:30 PM to 4:00 PM
Wed. Oct. 15 *Fly Tying Night* 7:00 PM, Fremont Activity Center, 3375 Country Dr., Fremont
- Thurs. Oct. 16 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, San Jose, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
- Wed. Oct. 22 **Club Meeting-** 6:30 PM, Silliman Community Activity Center
Fri. Oct. 24 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, Menlo Park, 10:30 AM to 12:00 PM
- Wed. Nov. 5 **BOARD MEETING** 7:00 PM Fremont Activity Center, 3375 Country Dr., Fremont
Wed. Nov. 5 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, Livermore, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Wed. Nov. 5 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Palo Alto, 2:30 PM to 4:00 PM
- Fri. Nov. 7 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, Menlo Park, 10:30 AM to 12:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 8 **Club Breakfast:** At the Denny's in Hayward on Whipple - 9:00 AM
- Wed. Nov. 19 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, Livermore, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Wed. Nov. 19 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Palo Alto, 2:30 PM to 4:00 PM
Wed. Nov. 19 *Fly Tying Night* **** **CANCELLED** ****
- Wed. Nov. 19 **Club Meeting-** 6:30 PM, Silliman Community Activity Center
- Thurs. Nov. 20 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, San Jose, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Fri. Nov. 21 Veterans First Fly Fishing - VA Hospital, Menlo Park, 10:30 AM to 12:00 PM

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2014 OFFICERS

President	Dean Lewis		Board Member	Ron Smith	1/2014
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Programs	Ron Smith		Picnic	Open	
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Trout in the classroom	Ed Huff		Fukumoto Award	Mitch Matsumoto	
			Fly Fishing Volunteers	Ken Brunskill	

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E-mail address list

The club is compiling an e-mail address list for the use of club members. If you want your address included or wish to have a copy of the list, send an e-mail to Craig Gittings.

Notice

Members

The Newsletter will be coming out on the 15th of each month. Send your articles or information to the editor by the 12th of each month.

President's Message

This month Wayne Culp, as Past President, agreed to write a message to the club. I felt that it was important that I also write a message.

We are fast approaching our annual elections. It is my observations that many of you are content to just set back and let others run for office and be on the Board.

When you do that, you do a couple of things. You miss out in helping run the club. Your input can shape "fish outs" and various other activities that you might be interested in having the club members participate. You also miss out on really being part of the club and having your voice heard. You will also get a lot of satisfaction from shaping how the club is run. Instead of just being a member that comes once or twice a month, you become involved and will find the club exciting and challenging. Enhance your leadership skills and have fun at the same time.

I have been President for almost four years. Some think I have done a good job, others probably don't. It is really time for someone to step up and volunteer for the job. It isn't all that difficult. Board members will be there to assist you. In fact, I have tried to let the Board make all the decisions. I haven't cast a vote in my 4 years of office. I would only do so in case of tie votes and that hasn't happened.

The President is there to direct and keep the meetings moving and on topic. Sure you have to be aware of certain dates that are required to keep the club running and having a place to meet. But that isn't all that hard.

The excuse about "I have a job that keeps me busy" doesn't cut it, as many of us that have held office, currently and in the past, also held down jobs.

It is your club. You will only get out of it what you put into it.

Remember: We will also be nominating persons for "Fly Fisher of the Year" as well as for the various offices at the October meeting.

Dean

Past President's Message

To me, the end of September through October is the best time of the year to trout fish in the Sierra. Oh, and by the way, there is no such thing as Sierras. There is only one Sierra Nevada Range.

Some people have tight lips on favorite places to fish. I confess, include me. However about 8 to 10 years ago I shared a personal secret fishing place to our club members. This club has been to Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park four or five times in the fall months.

I recall my first visit clearly. I went with my next door neighbor, Jerry. Both of us arranged our first ever backpacking trip up the Lyle Fork of the Tuolumne River. We did a two night loop trail through Vogelsang High Sierra camp and back to the meadows. The date was September 19, 1973. I know that distinctly because on Saturday the 20th we both lost bets with our wives on the tennis match between Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs.

Our gear consisted of a cheap Gemco plastic tent and barely doable packs and blister making boots. The first night we froze because we zipped all vents to the tent. In the morning when we touched the ceiling a sheet of ice came crashing down. All we could do was laugh. Well guess what? For dinner, we ate trout that we caught with flies on the Lyle Fork.

Club member, Herb, and I have trekked about six times there. I have taken 3 or 4 solo trips. I hope to be able to take one or more hikes to this magical location. I sincerely wish, hope and pray that the rain and snow returns to the High Sierra soon.

So, if you have discovered a secret place to fish do not tell a soul. Of course, you should....discreetly.

Wayne's Wanderings

Annual Trout Bum Award

Starts Jan 1, 2014

Awarded by MPFA Board of Directors at December board meeting

Requirements:

Candidate must have fished 10 or more waters during the calendar year (no private pay to play waters). Waters may be tributaries of any river or lakes with the use of a fly only, and report to the club documented with photos during a regular meeting.

Chairperson: Craig Gittings

Veterans First Fly FishingAttention Mission Peak Members Veterans First Fly Fishing

Who would like to join us and be part of helping our veterans through this worthwhile program?

What you might ask is involved? It can be as little as a group of us going out to Livermore and and/or Menlo Park once a month to teach fly casting and fly tying to our wounded veterans. It could go as far as accompanying a group of veterans on a fishing trip to be their 'gillie' and personal assistant on that trip.

I have made the initial contact at Livermore VA Nursing unit and there seems to be an interest, but I cannot do it alone.

I'd bet we can get funding help from the FFF, NCCFFF, the Elks Lodge, Kiwanis, VFW, and other service organizations, all we need to do is give a little of our own time to those who have given so much for us. If interested please contact me, Thanks.

Ken Brunskill

BUDDING FLY FISHING WRITERS

Here is your chance to gain some experience writing about your fabulous fly fishing trips to places near and far. The club newsletter is seriously lacking in members written and photographic accounts of our fishouts. Of course you may not think a trip to Putah Creek is worthy of such notoriety, but remember, many members have never been there and would welcome a description of how your fishout went. And, as for a trip to Alaska or Baja, a story of your adventure would be most appreciated. Send articles to the editor.

NOTE FROM TREASURER, STEPHEN CULP – Mission Peak Fly Angler’s patches and pins are available from Stephen at a nominal price. New members should have received either a pin or a patch when they joined; if not, call Stephen Culp.

******* Notice *******

The Fly Tying Night could not be rescheduled in November. It is **cancelled** for the month of **November**.

The November **Club Meeting** will be on the *third Wednesday, November 19th*.

Mission Peak Fly Anglers Board Meeting of October 1, 2014

Dean Lewis brought the meeting to order at 7:05 PM. In attendance besides Dean were; Bruce Butler, Jan Van Zandt, Stephen Culp, Fred Gerace, Paul Tavres, and Craig Gittings.

OLD BUSINESS

September Board Minutes: Stephen Culp motioned, Jan Van Zandt seconded, motion carried for approval.

NEW BUSINESS

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Stephen Culp reported that no checks had bounced the previous month.

Newsletter items: Dean was surprised when Wayne Culp offered to write the "Board Ramblings" for October. Jan is in the on deck circle for next November.

Programs: Ron was absent, this time Spain or Portugal. Board members are becoming either suspicious or envious of Ron's outside activities. But it looks like things are covered. Craig will do a program on Belize in October with Mikey Weir in November.

Club Elections: Fred had emailed current board members concerning open positions. Dean wished to step down. Bruce, the natural successor, used the "too much on my plate" card and claimed work primarily (and vacation time) makes it difficult to step up to the plate. But, he would be happy to carry on in a supportive role as VP.

Installation Diner: Fred and Paul have been busy. A proposal was submitted to purchase a Water Master kickboat and raffle it off by offering tickets to other clubs in order to sell enough tickets. A verification of pricing would be at the next meeting. A 6 wt Winston rod was approved for purchase after Bruce Butler motioned and Stephen Culp seconded. A draft letter was submitted in order to garner donations not fishing related from local merchants. Raffle ticket pricing was proposed as well.

Fish outs: The Paul Tavres, Fred Gerace, and Bruce Butler team will organize the fishouts for next year.

Board Member Items:

Wayne Culp mentioned that Nathan at Santana Row Orvis requested a club roster in order to email club members when the store has classes, sales, etc.

Bruce asked about a copy of the By Laws. Dean said he would distribute them in accordance with the request.

With no further business, Dean asked for a motion for adjournment.

Clocked out at 8:35 pm after Craig motioned and Bruce seconded for adjournment .

Craig Gittings, Club Secretary

Fly of the Month



Hook:	Caddis Pupa, TMC 2487 size 16 -12
Thread:	Uni-8/0 Olive
Underbody:	Lead Sheet or Wire (optional)
Body:	Light green Yarn (single strand)
Back:	Brown 1/8 Scud Back or Mottled Turkey
Thorax Case:	Brown 1/8 Scud Back or Mottled Turkey
Thorax:	Olive Hares Ear or Sub
Legs:	Brown Partridge
Eye:	Flou-Yellow 15lb Nylon, Burnt
Horns:	Pheasant Tail

In September 2014, Gene Kaczmarek demonstrated tying a **Caddis Pupa Fly**.

[Caddis Pupa Fly Video](#)

Monthly Programs

Dated	Speaker	Program Title
Oct. 22nd	Craig Gittings	Belize
Nov. 19th	Mickey Weir	Fly Fishing Videos with narration

October Program

Craig will be giving a presentation on his trip to Belize, off the coast fishing for tarpon, permit and bonefish with a Mayan ruin side trip into the interior of Belize and Guatemala. Craig, Pheo, and Al Smatsky traveled to St. Ignacio, a town close to the border. He will expound on the military escort, the sites that they saw, and the fishing that they enjoyed.

THE JOHN FUKUMOTO FLY TYING AWARD

The criteria:

- Only current members of Mission Peak Fly Anglers are eligible.
- The fly must be presented and tied at a monthly fly tying session.
- Special consideration will be given to original patterns and unique variations of a standard pattern.
- The award cannot be won by an individual in consecutive years.
- Selection of each year’s winner will be made by the current Fly Tying Chairman and two club members of his choosing.

Outstanding Video

Video No.	Title	Out Since	Borrower
97	Fly Fishing the Florida Keys	2/28/14	Pheo Truong
98	The Orvis Progressive Fly Fishing Casting Method	2/28/14	Pheo Truong
152	MPFA Fly Tying with Ed Huff	5/28/14	Rich Choy

****** Video Library******

MPFA Maintains a 200+ library for the benefit of its members and we need the help of every member to keep it available to the entire membership.

We ask that you check out a video (Honor System) and return it within 2-3 months. After the 2nd month, the librarian will send the borrower an e-mail or note reminding them that there is a video(s) checked out in their name.

After the 3rd month, the librarian and/or the secretary will send a note asking for the video or \$40 to cover the purchase of it's replacement. Thanks.

Your Video Librarian,
Bill Mattson

MISSION PEAK FLY ANGLERS
2014 FISHOUT LIST (Preliminary and subject to change)

DATE	LOCATION	TYPE OF FISH	FISHMASTER	COMMENTS
Jan				
Feb				
Feb - March				
March				
March - April				
March - April				
May				
May 15-16				
June – July				
July/Aug				
Sept				
Sept 27-28				
Sept/Oct	Feather River	Salmon, Steelhead		
Sept/Oct	Davis Lake	Trout	Mitch Matsumoto	
Sept/Oct	Lake Almanor area	Trout, Bass	Ed Huff	
Sept/Oct				
Oct				
Oct	American River	Salmon		
Nov	Trinity River	Steelhead		
Dec				

The above fishout calendar is tentative and subject to change. Always contact the fishmaster the week of the fishout to be notified of changes due to weather and unforeseen circumstances. Also check the newsletter for detailed information on fishing tackle, flies, directions and accommodations, as recommended by the fishmaster.

Note that only the fishouts shown in **BOLD** on this calendar are actually confirmed at this time; all others are tentative.

The actual dates of wintertime fishouts are highly dependent upon the weather conditions and will be confirmed by the fishmaster the week of the fishout.

Your ideas for fishout locations are always welcomed by the club. Phone Dean Lewis to volunteer as a fishmaster. The qualifications for a fishmaster are that you have a place in mind, know how to get there, and would welcome some fishing companions. That is it, so sign up now!

Conservation News by Steve Schramm

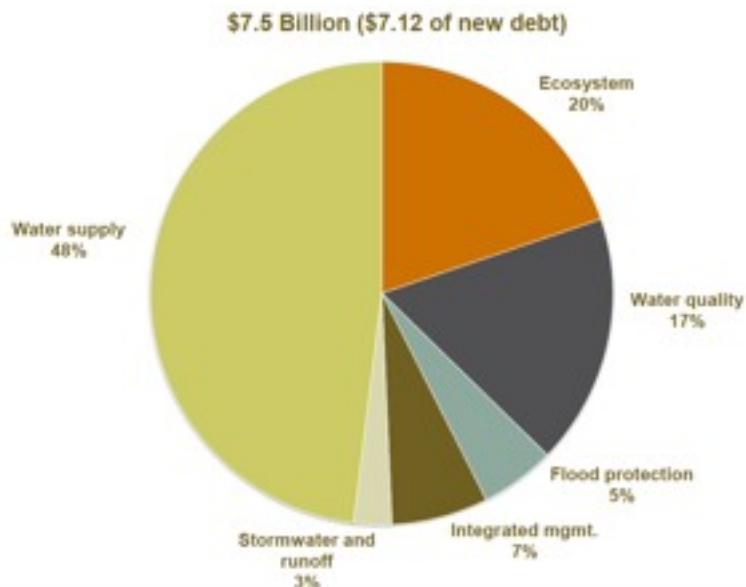
Proposition 1, the \$7.5 billion bond measure (about \$14 billion with interest) innocuously named the Water Quality, Supply, and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014 appears as though it is going to pass this November. You may have seen Governor Jerry Brown starring in television ads pushing Proposition 1 along with Proposition 2 with the tag line, "Save water, save money." My own observation is that it's hard to save water in a multi-year drought when there is little or no rain. Proposition 1 has divided conservation groups in the State with California Trout, Trout Unlimited, The Nature Conservancy and the National Resources Defense Council to name a few lining up in favor of the proposition and the California Sport Protection Alliance, California Striped Bass Association, Friends of the River, the Center for Biological Diversity and Friends of the Eel River among those opposed. Unfortunately it does not look good for our State's fisheries since "storage" means more and higher dams. Below is a brief over view of Propostion 1 by SPUR, a San Francisco advocacy organization.

More Money for Water? A Look at California Prop. 1

By Laura Tam

This November, after years of intense stakeholder negotiations, expanding and contracting, going on the ballot and then coming off again, being specific about projects and then becoming vague again, Proposition 1 — the latest in a decade-long series of state water bond issuances — will be decided by California voters. Prop. 1, the Water Quality, Supply and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014, is a \$7.5 billion general obligation bond placed on the ballot by a near-unanimous legislative vote and the governor's signature. It would fund water supply, ecosystems, water quality, groundwater cleanup, conservation, recycling and reuse — and it would complement the funding that local governments and water districts provide (in far greater amounts) for water projects and flood protection. Prop. 1 is also intended to help close an identified gap of water system needs and available funding, which is as much as \$2 to \$3 billion annually just for flood and stormwater management, small drinking water systems, and ecosystem support.

Figure 1. What Does Prop. 1 Fund?



Unlike the nearly \$20 billion in other water bonds that voters have recently approved for water, Prop. 1 devotes its biggest chunk of resources, \$3.63 billion, to water supply. Within that piece, 75 percent is appropriated to water storage, which is also the most controversial aspect of the bond. New storage facilities for water supplies are controversial because they almost always involve dam-building, land inundation and diversions, which negatively impact river environments and ecosystems. Although the bond money would be allocated by the state Water Commission in a competitive process and may only be used for the “public benefits” of water storage projects — such as recreation, flood protection and ecosystem restoration (and not for the storage projects themselves, which must be paid for by ratepayers) — Prop. 1 is opposed by some environmental and recreation groups.

On the other hand, as we discussed in our 2013 report *Future-Proof Water*, new storage facilities enable water agencies to capture more of the benefits of water transfers, wet years and new supplies like recycled or desalinated water. Expanded storage facilities could also help manage climate change impacts by providing additional storage for heavy rains and capturing more of the precipitation that may fall in the Sierras as rain rather than as snow, due to climate change. With the utter lack of rain this year, Prop. 1 probably faces good political odds that voters will want to pay for public benefits associated with new storage facilities. The bond funding could improve the likability of those projects, and provide resources to mitigate their negative environmental impacts.

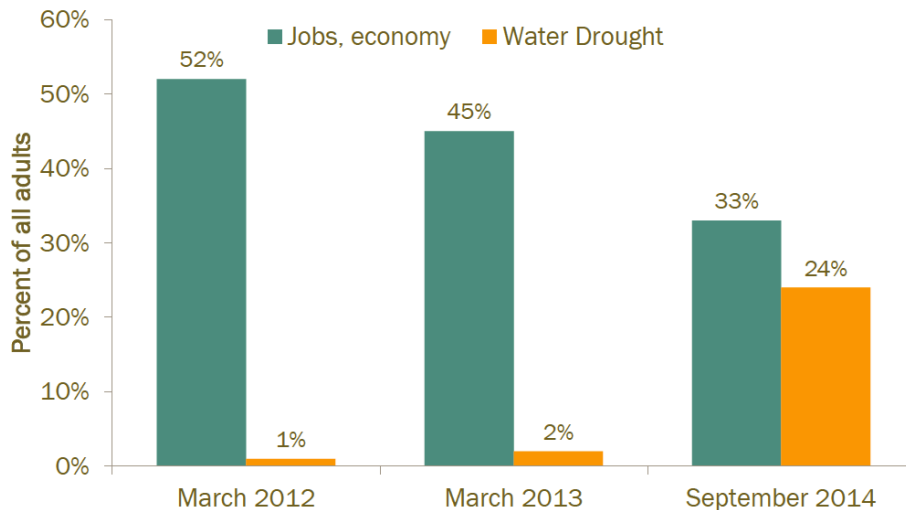
One major change between the 2014 bond and its previous incarnations is a lack of any appropriations specific to the Bay-Delta, a linchpin of the state’s water conveyance system and an ecologically fragile area. The Bay-Delta Conservation Plan, a 50-year plan to meet water supply reliability and ecosystem restoration goals, which is now undergoing environmental review, looked to state bond funding at least in part to pay for some of the restoration work that is to be publicly funded under the plan (the “twin tunnels” part of the project would be funded by ratepayers). This plan is controversial because of a long-held belief by some residents that continued water diversions in the Delta, even at the same levels as today, will hasten its demise. By making the bond “Delta-neutral” in order to win political support, Governor Brown has probably neutralized some potential opposition to Prop. 1, but he may have made the challenge of finding public funding to restore the Delta even more difficult.

Two other appropriations within Prop. 1 provide new funding in under resourced areas and represent an opportunity for the Bay Area: \$725 million for water recycling and reuse, and nearly \$1 billion for groundwater projects and cleanup. New state legislation requires local agencies to manage and plan for their groundwater resources but does not provide additional funding — a gap this bond could help fill. During this year’s drought, statewide groundwater use has increased from 40 percent to 60 percent, and until now there has been no requirement to manage the resource in a sustainable, planned way. That should change within the next five years, and bond appropriations could be helpful.

As a March 2014 report from the Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC) describes, even if Prop 1 passes, our water system still faces funding gaps, and California needs to increase its financial commitment to the system from all sources by 7 to 10 percent to close structural funding gaps. With support from the federal government diminishing, and local agencies facing hurdles to raising local funds (such as Prop 218 and Prop 13), bond funds are a key piece of what California can offer. However, they are a one-time source, and with debt repayments now nearly at the same level as annual bond spending, there is a limit to how much more we can do. PPIC recommends that in a post-bond era, we need new fees and taxes at the local and state levels, more funding authority for local agencies to manage stormwater and groundwater, and even constitutional reforms to allow modern water

management practices and remove barriers to funding. Perhaps the severity of the drought is providing a window of opportunity to make reforms, such as the historic legislative package on groundwater that passed last month.

Figure 2. What Californians See as the State's Top Issue



Source: PPIC Statewide Survey: Californians and their Government

And what follows below is an opinion piece from Barbara Barrigan-Parilla that was published September 16, 2014 in the Modesto Bee pointing out the significant shortcomings in sale of Proposition 1 to the public.

Proposition 1 adds a big debt for little new water

By Barabara Barrigan-Parrilla

Tim Quinn, director of the Association of California Water Agencies, recently said, "We've got to get the public out of this mindset that 'If I spend the money, I get lots more water.'

"That's why we oppose Proposition 1, the California water bond. It is poor public policy to burden taxpayers with \$14.4 billion (including interest) for a water bond that nets very little new water. Prop. 1 adds to our \$770 billion in taxpayer indebtedness and will crowd out funding for public schools, roads, health and safety.

Prop. 1 does next to nothing to address near-term drought relief. It dedicates just 13 percent of its funding to conservation, stormwater capture and treatment, and recycling for the entire state. Prop. 1 marks \$2.7 billion for "continuous funding," meaning the funds flow without legislative oversight for three dams that will increase the state's water supply by 1 percent – in 10 to 15 years, when the projects would be completed.

If Prop. 1 passes, the state will spend \$360 million a year for the next 40 years to build projects that will *not* solve our water problems, but *will* benefit wealthy agriculture corporations who want more

access to water. California taxpayers should not go into debt to build projects for billion-dollar farming conglomerates.

According to a June 3, 2014, report in The Sacramento Bee, Temperance Flat, Sites Reservoir and an elevated Shasta Dam will only net 316,000 acre-feet of new water in an average year for a total cost of \$7.5 billion. The feasibility study for Temperance Flat allocated 73 percent of the costs to taxpayers, saying the dam will benefit salmon. The idea that we build dams for fish is ludicrous. The real beneficiaries would be private agribusiness interests who will receive water from Temperance Flat.

Funding for Temperance Flat and the other two dam projects is a bad public investment. The water takers don't want to pay for these dams because they know the benefits are minimal. They are happy to foist the cost onto taxpayers.

Prop. 1 also contains \$1.5 billion for "conservancies," much of it pork spending that produces no new water and is unrelated to water: bike trails, hiking trails and agency administrative costs. Hundreds of millions in pork was included to win specific legislators' votes. And there's no language specifying how it is to be spent.

Prop. 1 forces taxpayers to buy water the public already owns to protect fish. That water will be used to increase supplies for export to huge agribusinesses. Whether or not Fresno area residents believe that more water should be sent through the Delta to their region, the idea that specific industrial farming operations would be shifting to taxpayers nearly \$1 billion in general obligation debt to fix the damage they cause does not square with the notion of fiscal prudence.

Prop. 1 shortchanges sensible measures like water recycling and groundwater cleanup that would have provided new water. These projects were slashed by 36 percent in the final bond.

Prop. 1 misspends the money needed for investments in water infrastructure throughout California. It is fiscally irresponsible to build new dams and fund bike trails while leaving local water pipes to leak up to 10 percent of the water we currently have. It makes more sense to stop leaking water before spending to build new dams and bike trails. Prop. 1 sabotages, delays and diverts funding from meaningful efforts to address California's continuing water crisis.

Bottom line: Proposition 1 panders to special interests at the expense of the public. It provides no drought relief, it eliminates public oversight, and it steals funds from essential public programs – including education and road maintenance. It is pure pork. California taxpayers must not be forced to assume additional debt and sacrifice their access to public water, their fisheries and recreational waterways simply to build infrastructure for politically connected farming conglomerates.

You have a tough choices this November, vote wisely.

Protecting your Fishing Photos and Data on your Computers

We live in a digital world where a lot of our important items and memories live on our computers. The photos of the fish caught, fishouts, music, and important events are there also, along with important documents that you do not want to lose. If you are using your computers for storage, and not storing on the Cloud, then you should absolutely have a plan in case of a catastrophe, such as a hard drive failure.

If you listen to some experts, the life span of a hard drive can range from 3 to 5 years. My answer is that a hard drive failure can happen at any time. I strongly suggest that you have a backup plan. What is the perfect backup plan? Any backup is better than none, and be faithful to how you decide to implement that plan.

For me, I prefer a three tier approach. I have two copies on physical drives. Since I have a Mac desktop, one drive is always connected to the Time Machine program which does a backup of new items about every hour. The second drive is refreshed about every two weeks, and it is stored in a fire resistant container. One can always have one of the drives off site and rotate them. Remember, the two main bad events that can happen to physical backup drives are theft or fire. My third backup is using an off site backup company, and I like to use Carbonite to do so. It is always running in the background, and it does periodic backup of new items during the day.

You may think that this is paranoia on my part, but I truly believe that using precautions gives peace of mind. In the past 15 years, I have had to do a full restoration three times, the latest about five weeks ago when my computer's hard drive completely failed. After the hard drive was replaced, it took a little over four hours to do a restoration from my backup, and the computer was working as if it had never crashed. The only problem was the synchronization with Carbonite, and their tech support was excellent. It was solved in about twenty minutes.

Most backup addresses the data stored on your computer. How about the operating systems and the installed updates? How about applications that you installed on your computer? For Window Operating systems, a worthwhile approach is to create a system image. Once you have your computer fully loaded the way you want it, think about doing a system image which would fully restore your computer. There are programs out there, such as Disk Image, or Disk Snapshot that can do that for you. I am not promoting any particular program, and, if you are interested in that, you would have to check and vet them before using. For me, the Mac's Time Machine backup does this.

The bottom line is to be prepared for the unexpected. I like working with computers, and I like to safeguard them. At the present time, I am learning to build them, and to repair them. If you have any broken computers that you don't know what to do with them or don't want them, let me know. As for your working computers, keep your photos and other data safe.

Ray Gauthier

3rd Annual Benefit Dinner



Saturday November 15th 2014 Sinodino's Steak House & Restaurant

36665 Cedar Blvd.

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510-797-7556

Live & Silent Auction - Bucket items available

No Host Cocktails:

5:00 - 6:30 PM

Dinner at 6:30 PM

Before October 31ST price is \$45/person or \$425 for table of (10)

November 1st to 7th price is \$50/Person or \$475 for table of (10)

Ticket sales end November 7th, 2014 at 5:00 PM PDT

Menu - Choice of:

New York Steak & Mashed Potato

Or

Chicken Marsala & Rice

Or

Salmon & Rice

Vegetable, Salad coffee & tea Included

Be sure to note menu choice(s) when ordering on line.

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