



Main Stream

Mission Peak Fly Anglers

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February 2007

Club Meeting

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

DATE: Wednesday, Feb 28th, 2007

TIME: 7:00 PM (Social hour begins at 6:30 PM)

COMING EVENTS

- Wed. Feb 28th CLUB MEETING 7:00 PM**
Silliman Community Activity Center, 6800 Mowry Avenue, Newark CA 94560
- Wed, March 7th BOARD MEETING 7:30 PM –**
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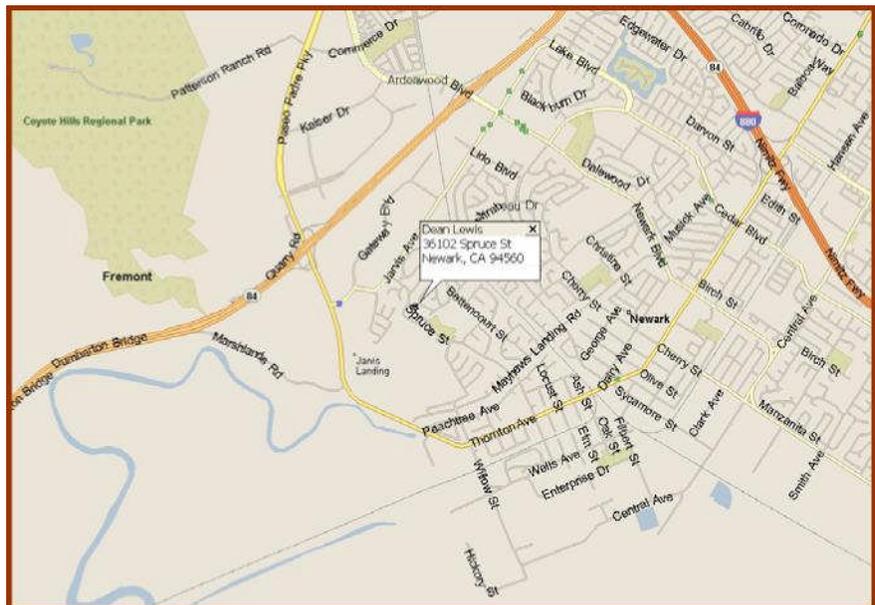
The President's Message

Fly-fishing requires a certain degree of observation, analyzing the water for structure, possible food source factories and primarily the possibility and existence of holding, but perhaps even better, feeding fish. There still exist unsolved puzzles that peak my curiosity enough to even observe my fellow fly fisher, especially if they successfully ply their predator/prey skill on the water resulting with fish to their hand. I will carefully study what they are doing that eventually leads to their success and possibly for that matter what I might garner through my observation? Of course this only helps when within the vicinity of folks that I fish with. The characteristic of the individuals around me is easier at times when deciphering the key to their success with outbursts of exuberance and hilarity in outwitting their prey. Laser guided observation is often required for those that have developed a calmer, subtle approach when landing and releasing their prey. Amazingly both are willing to share what led to their success, it is only the way they offer their information that differentiates the two. In either case I'll even go as far as asking what fly they are using. Fellow club members have helped in my personal progression along tremendously either via conversations or discussions at meetings, fly tying nights, club programs and most importantly on fish outs. The collective depth of knowledge of the club members constantly amazes me. All that is required of any of us is to seek those club members that have already acquired the experience and knowledge base that is sought. Those of you that I have shared your wisdom, techniques, locations, etc I thank you. I also ask that you make it your goal to seek out someone in the club that will help you solve those personal puzzles that might plaque your fishing experience in order to up the numbers. The answers are readily out there; one only has to engage your fellow club member for their assistance. Likewise, don't hesitate to help someone else work through his or her frustration in understanding elements of a puzzle that you have previously solved.

Craig Gittings

March 7th Board Meeting

Host: Dean Lewis
Date: March 7th @ 7:30 pm
Place: Dean's Place



Feb Club Meeting Program

This month's Guest Speaker will be Michael Colberg.

Michael's program is "Fly Fishing The Kootenai River and The Northwest Corner of Montana."

Michael Colberg is currently a guide and shop manager for Dave Blackburn's Kootenai Angler. Having grown up in San Rafael and being an avid fly fisher, he has fished many of Northern California's trout streams. He has been a member of Cal Trout since 1997 and still supports them currently. He began fishing this area of Montana with The Kootenai Angler over 7 years ago. The beauty of the area along with its high quality native rainbows and un-crowded waters drew me back year after year. In 2004, he had the opportunity to change his lifestyle and move to Montana leaving the stress of a demanding roofing business in the Bay Area. He has not regretted the move and he feels The Mission Peak Fly Anglers would appreciate finding out more about this corner of Montana.

Please meet Michael Colberg and Rich Lobrovich at Jack's for dinner at 5PM.

DATE	SPEAKER	PROGRAM
11/15/06	JIM PETERSON	FFF MEMBERSHIP
1/24/07	MARTY GINGRAS	DFG DELTA
2/28/07	MICHAEL COLBERG	KOOTENAI RIVER OF MONTANA
3/28/07		
4/25/07	JIMMIE MORALES	KINGS RIVER
5/23/07		
6/27/07		
7/25/07	PIZZA	FLY CASTING
8/22/07		
9/26/07		
10/24/07		
11/28/07		

Reverend Bob's Crawdad, flash back style (a holy deviation) Tied by: Jeff Lorelli



Hook: Daiichi 1730 Bent Shank Nymph Hooks, 2-8
Alternate Hook: Mustad 36890 Salmon Fly hook, size 4-8 (use with upturned hook)
Thread – 6/0 rusty brown or dark red
Lead Wire, .035" diameter
Dumbbell eyes, large
Magic Shrimp Foil (Czech nymph) pearl or equiv
Red Squirrel Tail
Burnt Orange Motion flash
Gold Wire, Medium
Schlappen nymph hackle (Jay Fair's), Burnt Orange or dark Rust
Reddish Brown Hare's Ear plus dubbing

1. Starting from the halfway point, wrap the lead rearward until even with the hook point. Secure both ends with threads.
2. Start from the bend of the hook, tie in 2 small clumps of red squirrel fibers extending backward. Split the squirrel tail and figure 8 wrap around each half. Trim off tag end fibers.
3. Tie in a sparse bunch of motion flash and extend rearward in unequal pieces; a couple should be longer than the red squirrel fibers to imitate the antennae.
4. Tie in the dumbbell eyes immediately behind the squirrel fibers and secure using figure 8 wraps.
5. Tie in the gold wire and shrimp foil behind the eyes. Note the wire and foil should be long enough to cover the whole fly.
6. Tie in the saddle hackle fibers upside down behind the eyes and pull back.
7. Dub the body forward. Start with a few figure 8 wraps over the eyes then continue forward. Note- once you get past the lead you will need to add more dubbing so the tail is not too thin.
8. Pull the hackle fibers back over the dubbing and tie off at the back of the fly.
9. Pull shrimp foil over top of saddle hackle, stretch, and tie off.
10. Run gold wire over the shrimp foil and work between saddle hackle fibers, pushing the fibers downward like legs.
11. Tie in a short squared off section of saddle hackle for the tail. Push the tail downward when tying in. Tie off with half hitches or whip finish.
12. Coat the red squirrel fibers and the tail with fleximent. When dry, cut "V"s into the red squirrel fibers to simulate claws. Trim off any excess motion flash strands.

Annual Trout Bum award

Starts Jan 1st, 2007

Awarded by MPFA Board of Directors at December board meeting

Requirements:

Candidates 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 domestic or international

Used fly fishing tackle only

Have fished for trout (**This is a Trout Bum Award**)

Have reported to the club and shown photos to the club at a regular meeting

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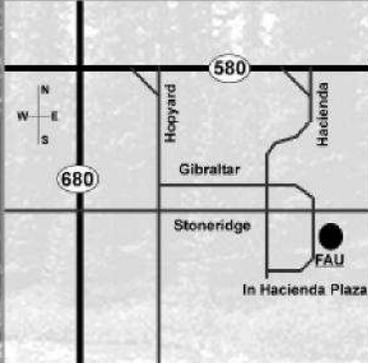
Chairperson: Ken Brunskill



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2007 EVENTS

DATE	LOCATION	TYPE OF EVENT	CONTACT	COMMENTS
Feb 7 th , 2007	Ken Brunskill Place	Board Meeting	Ken Brunskill	7:30 pm
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MISSION PEAK FLY ANGLERS –2007 DUES PAYMENT FORM

Member Name: _____

Amount Enclosed @ \$40 per member-family/\$35 If you are a current member of FFF
\$20 per member under 18 or living outside a 100 mi radius

Amount \$ _____ *FFF Member Number* _____

PLEASE DETACH AND MAIL FORMS WITH CHECKS TO BILL PEAKES

Note: March 31st, 2007 is the deadline. After this date there will be a start up fee of \$5.

MISSION PEAK FLY ANGLERS
2007 FISHOUT LIST

DATE	LOCATION	TYPE OF FISH	FISHMASTER	COMMENTS
Jan - Feb		Steelhead		
Feb				
Mar.				
April - May	Kelsey Ranch			
May 19th	Kistler Ranch	Bass & Pan Fish	Craig Gittings	\$25 gets you a great day of fishing, camaraderie, and an Italian sausage BBQ – Muy Bueno!
June 2	American River	Shad	Ken Brunskill	Depending on River flows
June 14 or 15	Santa Cruz	Surf Perch	Craig Gittings	Leave Fremont at O'Dark 30
June 30	Santa Cruz	Surf Perch	Craig Gittings	Leave Fremont at O'Dark 30
July 14	Santa Cruz	Surf Perch	Craig Gittings 510-657-3842	Leave Fremont at O'Dark 30
June	Yuba River	Shad	J	
June 16 th	Manzanita Lake	Trout	Mark Kaharick	Potluck BBQ
June - July	TBD	Shad		
Aug - Mid	Clark's Fork	Trout	Bill Peaks	Potluck BBQ
Sept 14 or 21	Toulumne Meadows	Trout	Wayne Culp	Camp Out
Sept 28-30	McCloud River and Reservoir	Trout	Craig Gittings	Camp at Ash Camp or B&B in town of McCloud.
Oct 5-7	Eastern Sierra – Bridgeport Area	Trout	Jeff ^{LORELLI}	
Oct 12-14	Alpine Lake	Trout	August Abellar	
Nov	Trinity Rive	Steelhead		
Nov	American 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 Jeff Lorelli 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!

Mission Peak Fly Anglers would like to thank the following people & companys for their contributions & donations for our fund raisers.

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Mission Peak Fly Anglers, Minutes of February 7, 2007 Board Meeting.

President Craig Gittings called the meeting to order at 7:40pm. Present were Vice President Wayne Culp, Secretary Dean Lewis, Treasurer Bill Peakes, Board Members Larry Dennis, Ken Brunskill, Lyndin Nickson, Ray Gauthier, Past President Malcolm Dunn and Program Chairman Rich Lobrovich.

Old Business:

Installation Dinner: Comments, suggestions and discussions were solicited by President Gittings regarding the recent Installation and Fund Raising dinner. Several complaints had been voiced by club members such as the amount of time taken for the auctions and raffle, the quality of food, the poor service, etc. Suggestions were to look for another possible location. The room would need to be between 1,200 to 1,500 square feet in size. One suggestion was to look at holding the event in a facility like the Newark Community Center and have it catered. Another was to find a different restaurant. Discussions regarding cost of the dinner for the members were held. This resulted in a motion by Ken Brunskill "To set the cost of next years dinner at \$35 as the upper end for any location". The motion was seconded by Rich Lobrovich. The motion was voted on and passed with one member voting no (Wayne Culp).

Trout in the Classroom: The tanks and chillers were installed around the 20th of January. Today (2/7) the "eyed" eggs were delivered to the 7 classrooms participating in the program. The schools participating are Palma Ciega and Lorin Eden Elementary in Hayward,

Jefferson in San Leandro, Grant Elementary in San Lorenzo, Brookvale and Niles Elementary in Fremont and H.A. Snow Elementary in Newark. The eggs are expected to hatch Monday or Tuesday of next week. Thank you letters will be prepared and sent to Bob and Kay Hayes, Craig Gittings and Fremont Elks Club for their donations to the project. Additional volunteers will be sought for next year.

New Business:

Friends of the River: Larry Dennis presented a letter to Governor Schwarzenegger regarding a proposed new diversion dam on the San Joaquin River. The plan is to divert water “prior” to reaching the delta so that they can’t be accused of taking water “from” the delta. Friends of the river asked us to sign the letter to the governor. Dean Lewis made a motion that MPFA sign the letter. Ken Brunskill seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Programs: Rich Lobrovich discussed future programs. He showed a sample grid layout that will appear in the news letter showing each month and the program scheduled for that month. Future programs will be Michael Colberg on the Kootenai, Stan Stevens, Ken Brunskill and several others. Rich has programs lined up for perhaps the next 18 months. Of course, Casting and Pizza will be this July 25.

Raffle Prizes: Craig Gittings presented two unused certificates from companies donating for the club dinner. One was from Buck Knives and one from Wind River (just arrived). Rich Lobrovich moved that the Club use these certificates to purchase items for the monthly club raffles. Ken Brunskill and Wayne Clup both seconded the motion. The motion passed. August Abellar had already reviewed the Buck Knife item and made suggestions on different knives to purchase at a discount to the club.

Fremont Adult School: Ken Brunskill discussed the possibility of using the Fremont Adult School for some or all of our meetings. Harold Whitmore (a friend of Ken’s) is one of the instructors at the school. Harold indicated that he could get us use of a room at the school for free. Harold apparently has discussed it with his boss and it would be ok with the school. Ken also has a copy of George Bouvois’ “Introduction to Fly Fishing” class that can be used for a class to attract new members to the club. It was suggested that we hold the April Board Meeting at the Fremont Adult School site to check out the facility. It was also suggested that we hold an “Introduction to Fly Fishing” class at the Adult School. Rich Lobrovich made a motion to have Ken check out the possibility of a class within the next six months. Malcolm Dunn seconded the motion. Discussion on the motion was to investigate how the fee would be split if our tax ID might be needed for the school. George’s class is scanned into the computer and could be projected using a digital projector and a laptop. The motion passed.

Art and Wine Festival: Larry Dennis suggested that we check out trying to get some time at the free(?) rotating booth that is available at the Fremont Arts Festival that is held in either July or August. More information is needed and will be sought by Larry.

Fly Anglers Unlimited, Pleasanton: New member Bob Laskoti is the new owner of this business. He wants to give club members a discount on merchandise. At least that is his plan. This may change as the club is a 501-C7 “Not for Profit” organization and Bob may be making his plan based on us being a 501-C3 organization. In any event, Bob would like to use the membership list to periodically send members sales information regarding merchandise at his shop. A discussion around the use of our member list ensued. Rich Lobrovich made a motion that we publish in the news letter that Bob wishes to use member information to promote selling items at his shop. Members not wishing to be included would have the right to opt out of allowing their information to be used by FAU. In no event, may FAU give or sell our club information to others. He may only use it for FAU”. Ken Brunskill seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Hook and Hackle: Hook and Hackle was recently sold to a new owner. The new owner has been in contact with Bill Peakes and indicated that we will still receive discounts from the retail catalog. The ordering remains as before. Bill collects wanted item lists from members, sends in an order and collects from each member their share of the invoice.

Contributions: Each year the club donates to several organizations. We looked at the list of organizations we contributed to last year. A discussion was held regarding continuing donations to these organizations, adding new ones or changing the amount of the donations. Rich moved that we contribute to the same organizations as last year and the same amount. Dean Lewis seconded the motion. The organizations are Trout Unlimited, Cal Trout, FFF, Nature Conservative, CSPA, and Arroyo (a high school in Southern California that teaches kids fly tying and fly fishing). The motion passed.

President Craig Gittings adjourned the meeting at 9:30pm.

Respectively submitted:

Dean Lewis
Secretary

Conservation News

By
Larry Dennis, February 2007

Hope doesn't come from calculating whether the good news is winning out over the bad. It's simply a choice to take action. – Author Anna Lappe'

Land sale leads to worries over dam

Greg Lucas and Tom Stienstra, Chronicle Staff Writers
Sunday, January 28, 2007

The Fresno-based Westlands Water District -- already the largest agricultural user of Northern California water -- has spent nearly \$35 million to purchase 3,000 acres of land on the McCloud River to make it easier to one day raise Shasta Dam.

The land acquired by Westlands would be sold to the federal government and inundated if officials and lawmakers decided to raise the dam.

Located on the property is the private Bollibokka fishing club, built in 1904 by the founders of Hills Brothers Coffee, and 26 Winnemem Wintu Indian villages with burial grounds. The Indians worry that their access to sacred sites could be blocked by Westlands.

"Our purpose in buying the property was only to ensure there would be no additional impediments if the (federal) Bureau of Reclamation concludes it's feasible to raise the dam," said Tom Birmingham, general manager and general counsel for Westlands. The Indians "have conducted cultural activities there. I don't see any reason why they couldn't continue to do that."

Westlands' goal of capturing more water in Lake Shasta would help make more water available to the 600 farmers it serves. Those farmers now, on average, receive only 65 percent of the annual 1.15 million acre-feet they are entitled to under the district's contract with the federal government. Any extra water the district receives could be sold at higher prices to urban users.

An acre-foot is 325,853 gallons -- roughly the annual amount of water used annually by a family of four.

Indians, anglers and environmentalists, who all oppose raising Shasta Dam, decried the sale to Westlands, which was completed Jan. 12, saying a higher dam represents a loss of irreplaceable river.

"It's going to inundate some wonderful, wonderful trout water and some very beautiful natural resources," said Duane Milleman, manager of guide services at the Fly Shop in Redding. "That's scaring a lot of people."

One prospective buyer of the property wanted to develop the property and create a subdivision of vacation homes. Westlands feared that more residents living in an area inundated by a higher dam "would create a greater impediment to the potential raising," Birmingham said.

That fear -- and what Birmingham described as a "bidding war" for the property -- led the water district to pay the Hills family \$11,600 an acre -- a purchase price nearly \$5 million higher than the Hills' \$30 million asking price. Birmingham said the water district would contract with someone to operate the fishing club.

"This was a case of a willing buyer, willing seller," said U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a supporter of raising the dam.

"It is in California's long-term interest to preserve the option of providing additional flood control, more cold water for the Sacramento River salmon fishery, more generation of electricity from clean hydropower and additional surface space at Shasta Dam," Feinstein said.

The federal government has been studying the environmental impact and feasibility of heightening the dam since 2000 and expects to complete its review by fall 2008. Birmingham predicted it would be decades before the dam was raised, if Congress approves the project.

For the 120 Winnemem Wintu tribe members who live near the McCloud, the land around Bollibokka contains sacred places and 26 village sites, each with undisturbed burial grounds.

"We need those lands to survive. By facilitating the dam being raised, Westlands is engaging in cultural genocide," said Mark Franco, whose tribal title is "head man."

In the 1850s, there were some 14,000 Winnemem Wintu on the McCloud. By 1900, just 395 remained, according to Caleen Sisk-Franco, the tribe's chief and spiritual leader. Tribal members who fought in World War II returned home in 1945 to find Shasta Dam completed and their old homes underwater.

In 2000, the Bureau of Reclamation first proposed raising the 602-foot tall dam by 6.5 to 18.5 feet, prompting the remaining Winnemem Wintu to declare war on the United States.

The Winnemem Wintu are not a federally recognized tribe, which means they have less power to prevent potential destruction of their village sites and sacred places.

"This land is what makes us what we are," said Sisk-Franco. "We will fight to the end."

Leighton Hills, who managed Bollibokka fishing club for his elderly parents, said one of the conditions of sale to Westlands was that the water district continue to allow the Wintu access to their sacred sites.

"Westlands has a varied reputation in some parts of the state relative to environmental issues," Hills said in an interview. "But in terms of their willingness to be responsive to our concerns, they've been great."

Sale of the property was driven by estate planning and a desire to avoid having 50 percent of the asset lost to federal inheritance tax, Hills said.

It was purchased for \$5 an acre by Hills' great-grandfather Austin Hills and his brother Rueben after Southern Pacific decided to lay its tracks along the Sacramento River instead of the McCloud.

A number of wealthy San Franciscans have been members of the club over the past 103 years. Its members opposed raising the dam because it would destroy the prime trout water running through the 7-mile stretch of river where the property is located.

"The McCloud certainly ranks among the best fly-fishing streams I've been on," said Birmingham, who has fished at Bollibokka, which means "black manzanita" in Wintu, and elsewhere in the West.

Unlike some of the Winnemem Wintu sites, the club's buildings will survive even if the dam is raised by 18.5 feet, Hills said. The lowest building, called "The Rock House" and built by Winnemem Wintu tribe members, is 33 feet above maximum reservoir level.

Allied with the Wintu are several environmental groups, including the Natural Resources Defense Council, which is working with the tribe to win recognition by the federal government.

"This purchase is a five-fer for Westlands," said Barry Nelson, senior policy analyst for the NRDC. "It eliminates an opponent of the dam, heads off the tribe, blocks any development, the district will be bought out with public funds if the dam is raised, and they can use the fishing club to lobby for the project."

Westlands has long been a target of criticism from environmentalists.

Farm drainage water from some of Westlands' 600,000 acres along the western side of the San Joaquin Valley carries heavy amounts of selenium, which can poison wildlife. Westlands has successfully sued to force the federal government to clean up the toxic water.

Jack Trout, a guide on the McCloud for 16 years, learned of the possible land sale when he was taking a group out to the Bollibokka last October and encountered Birmingham, whom he had guided before, and a local real estate agent looking over Bollibokka.

Trout wrote an angry blog about the potential sale and his chance encounter with Birmingham, who disputes Trout's account.

Trout remains angered by the sale, fearing not just a loss of livelihood but of something deeper.

"The river has given me life. The river was there before the Hills family, before the Wintu Indians. All we have in the end is the river, and we have to protect it."

NORTHWEST FLY TYERS AND FLY FISHING EXPO

MARCH 9TH AND 10TH, 2007

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