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I hope your holidays were joyous and Santa brought you lots of flyfishing and fly tying stuff or as my wife says... dead stuff.

This month we will have Tim Bartley speaking on conservation projects in the eastern Sierra's, Tim is very knowledgeable on conservation topics as he is the conservation director for the South West Council of Federation of Fly Fishers. Tim will speak on what we can do to help. Tim can also bring us up to date on conditions in the eastern sierra's as he lives part time in Mammoth. January also means that if you have not paid your dues for 2012, they are due.

If you been to some of my outings you will agree that they have truly sucked. So John Rose came up with a idea I would like to try, We have a amazing breath of expertise in this club, so we need you to volunteer to host an outing to your favorite fishing area, we are looking for 4 outings this year. What is needed is knowledge of your favorite fishing spot. All you need to do is answer 3 simple questions ?, Where, conditions and directions, ?, what is needed to fish the area and When (best time of year),. Send me an email with these Items and the board will select the best of the best and you can tell the group about the outing. (Jess Ranch is excluded...

General Meeting Notice

Date:	Tuesday; Jan. 10, 2011
Time:	7:00 pm
Place:	County Fire Station
Address:	19235 Yucca Loma Rd. Apple Valley
Website:	www.hidesertflyfishers.com

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HD Club Discount Locations

Arizona Flyfishers: www.azflyfishing.net

Sierra Trading Post: www.sierratradingpost.com

Flymen Fishing: www.flymenfishingcompany.com

Sierra Stream:
www.stillwaterflyfishingadventures.com

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(760) 873-0010 10%
www.sierratroutmagnet.com

Fly of the Month

Tying the Green Caddis Larva

Posted by: Phil Monahan Date: 08/24/11
<http://www.orvisnews.com/FlyFishing/Tying-the-Green-Caddis-Larva.aspx>



The Green Caddis Larva—also known as the Green Rock Worm—is an old stand-by nymph pattern, which is descended from the original Rock Worm created by Missoula, Montana barber *Franz Pott* in the 1920s. It's an exceptionally effective nymph pattern that imitates many species of caddisflies, in the Hydropsychidae and Rycophillidae families. Fished alone or as a dropper, a Caddis Larva is a great searching pattern and seems attractive to even big trout, something famed fly shop owner Bob Jacklin discovered a couple years ago while filming a television show on the Madison River. On camera, Jacklin hooked and landed a 32-inch, 10-pound brown trout on a size 14 Beadhead Green Caddis Larva. It was the biggest trout he'd ever caught, anywhere.

too easy)

January 21st is the South West Council club training day, if you have thought you would like to help out the club, but you wanted to know what to do, there will be workshops on most club offices. Deep Creek is hosting, at Fairmont park, HDFF will meet at Home Depot parking lot (Bear Valley rd and Apple Valley rd) at 7:45 am and carpool down. Lunch is provided.

February 26th is fly tying and teaching youth casting at Bass Pro shop, HDFF has from 9am – 1 PM. We typically have breakfast at the nearby Denny's. It's a great time to get to know people and enjoy talking fishing! Also you get a 10% vendor discount that day.

We need help for the fly fishing 101 set for Sat. March 3rd, we will be bring up a casting instructor from Deep Creek, it will be a all day event.

See you on the water

Randy Kelly

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This video, by Tim Flagler of *Tightline Productions*, offers clear, step-by-step instructions for tying a Green Caddis Larva. What I really like about Flagler's videos, aside from the exceptional quality of the video itself, is that he offers clear explanations of why he ties the way he does, and he offers tips and tricks that you can apply to other patterns, as well. Here, for instance, you'll learn a quick and easy trick for breaking the ribbing off without dulling your tying scissors.

We are going to try something a little different this month. With the Holidays and the newsletter being done so soon things have been hectic. I've been on vacation and celebrating the holidays with my family and wives family also.

I talked to Gary about this. He suggested we put a link in the newsletter to a video of the fly. Just click on the Orvis News blog link and it will take you to their site. Then you can watch the video. There is also a link to Tightline Productions (click on the *Tightlines Productions* title in the article) to see other videos of other flies. Gary called Orvis and asked them for permission. They said yes, as long as we put a link to their website.

This isn't something we are doing instead of but, a new idea that we wanted to try out. We won't be changing the **Fly of the Month** from the original format of pictures and instructions. We will have that the same as always and at the end maybe a video with a website address that you can go to watch video.

For the few that don't get the newsletter online you can type the website address in your browser and watch the video.

<http://www.orvisnews.com/FlyFishing/Tying-the-Green-Caddis-Larva.aspx>

SWCFFF News Winter 2012 Quarterly Meeting Club Management Day

On Saturday, January 21st, in Riverside, CA, the Southwest Council will be sponsoring Club Management Day at the Isaac Walton Clubhouse. Meeting location of Deep Creek Fly Fishers. What does this have to do with you? Read on.

There are 22 fly fishing clubs in SoCal and Southern Nevada. They all have very similar issues, successes and problems. This meeting is a way to network our way to the solutions you might need. If your club excels at everything or even some things, why not come and share your advice or information with others. Or, If you need assistance, ideas and guidance, others in attendance probably have your solution.

There will be discussions at each table on specific areas. We can share or improve Practices with each other.

The Southwest Council conducts this meeting once a year and we hope you and your fellow board members will be there. Lunch and soft drinks will be provided. We even have a guest speaker to update us about conservation issues in the state and how they affect fly anglers. We really can't do it without you so please join us and bring your best ideas.

Please RSVP to secretary@southwestcouncilfff.org no later than January 14th so we can make sure we have food for you!

John Rose, Newsletter Editor of the South West Council

Hours – 10-2

Location – Isaac Walton, Clubhouse Fairmount Park
2640 Dexter Drive, Riverside, CA

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JANUARY 28, 2012 9 am - 4 pm

*Great Buys on New and Used Tackle
Benefit the Southwest Council Federation of Fly Fishers*
LONG BEACH CASTING CLUB. 4901 East 7th Street Long Beach, CA 90804

Lunch \$10.00 for FFF members, \$15.00 others. Membership available at door.
Please RSVP by January 06, 2012. Call 818. 757. 3474 or email: secretary@southwestcouncilfff.org

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:



FLY TYING 9-4

Learn from award winning fly tiers. Bill Blackstone, John Van Derhoof, Mark Kirchner, Maria Rivas, Graham Owen, Steven Fernandez, Dean Endress, Peter Koga, Lee Baerman, Naomi Okamoto and others. They will demonstrate their famous patterns and techniques! This event will feature 2 renowned Buzsek Award winners.

HOT CREEK LEADERS 10-noon

Hot Creek Guru Mas Okui will teach how to tie his famous freshwater leaders. The cost of the class \$100.00. The leader kit will have enough material to create plenty of leaders to use throughout the season. The master will also instruct on how to cast these leaders. The class will be held from 10:00 am to noon. Limited to the first 10 people to RSVP by January 06, 2012. Please call 818. 757. 3474 or email: secretary@southwestcouncilfff.org

GARAGE SALE: 9-4

Please donate items for the fly fishing garage sale. Rods, reels, lines, clothes, vests or accessories. Anything not sold will be donated to Project Healing Waters or as needed by the SWC member clubs. Items must be in working order and have a value of at least \$10.00. A great opportunity to dispose of extras and unwanted items of all matters fly fishing. Please give items to your SWCFFF representative or contact us directly. This is the perfect way to do spring cleaning and to help the SWCFFF!

CASTING 9-4

Take a quick lesson and receive pointers from our Certified Federation Instructors. \$1.00 per minute (15 minutes minimum). Your casting can be analyzed by one of our certified instructors. Get tips on your Single-handed, Spey or double-haul casting. See how you do in the Danish Casting Games! Come join in on the fun of casting!

SILENT AUCTIONS 9-3

For your bidding pleasure both select and special items will be on the tables all day. Bidding will be conducted or opened for 90 minutes at a time, all day. Come any time and place your bids!

LIVE AUCTION immediately after lunch

Special fly plates, unique specialized flies, private casting and special gear will be up for the exciting live auction. Don't miss it!

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SWCFFF Conservation News

The California Fish and Game Commission will decide whether to pursue proposed regulations for striped bass at their February 2, 2012 meeting in Sacramento. The new regulations would authorize significant increases in take limits, and many anglers feel that these new limits would endanger the striped bass populations. If FGC choose to pursue the proposal it begins a process that includes at least three public hearings and the completion of an environmental document. A final decision is not expected until later in 2012.

The basic proposed changes are as follows:

- Raising the daily bag limit for striped bass from two to six fish.
 - Raising the possession limit for striped bass from two to 12 fish.
 - Lowering the minimum size for striped bass from 18 to 12 inches.
 - Establishing a “hot spot” for striped bass fishing at Clifton Court Forebay and specified adjacent waterways at which the daily bag limit will be 20 fish, the possession limit will be 40 fish and there will be no size limit. Anglers fishing at the hot spot would be required to fill out a report card and deposit it in an iron ranger or similar receptacle.
 - Changes to the sport fishing regulations for the Carmel, Pajaro and Salinas Rivers to allow harvest of striped bass when the fishery would otherwise be closed.

DFG is also recommending an adaptive management plan that will help assess how the new regulations influence the fishery.

Tim Bartley
Conservation Chair

“TEACH THE TEACHERS” CASTING CLASSES IN FEBRUARY 2012

The FFF CCCIP (Certified Casting Instructor Program) with the help of Long Beach and Pasadena Casting Clubs, will present a series of two hour workshops designed to help local Club members teach beginning students in the basics of fly casting. Most Clubs offer an annual introductory casting class to attract newcomers to the sport, and these workshops will offer tips and techniques for that very important first fly casting lesson. The focus will be on teaching casting to beginners – they are not fly casting lessons. The workshops will be conducted by FFF Certified Instructors and will cover these areas.

- Teaching fly casting principles
- Teaching of the pick-up and lay down, roll cast and false casts
- Analysis and correction of common casting errors
- Answers to common beginner questions
- Teaching communication skills

The workshops will be held on four consecutive Saturdays:

February 4th at Long Beach Casting Club 9-11 am
February 11th at Pasadena Casting Club 9-11 am
February 18th at Long Beach Casting Club 9-11 am
February 25th at Pasadena Casting Club 9-11 am

Workshop participants should have a basic knowledge of fly casting, lots of patience and a desire to become a better teacher and communicator. Students should attend as many sessions as possible to get maximum benefit from the program. There is no charge for these workshops but individuals and Clubs may make a donation to cover basic costs.

PLEASE LET ME KNOW AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
HOW MANY OF YOUR CLUB MEMBERS WISH

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TO ATTEND. The cutoff for registration in the first class is **January 21st 2012**.

Please email or call:

MARSHALL BISSETT
818 259-1551 / MB@TMB.COM

SWCFFF President's Message

We hope that all of these events will continue to be as successful as our events in the past. But, you may ask, what happens to the funds that are raised? We, the Council have expenses like your own household with insurance and supplies. We also have marketing, advertising, outreach and planning costs we incur.

Booth space at the various shows sets is costly but again, what better way to bring more people into our sport. And did you know that each new classroom that does Trout in the Classroom has a 1000.00 expenditure in equipment necessary to start the program and sustain the fry? We want to help that important program grow beyond it's almost 200 projects in place today.

We will continue to do the Conservation Matching Grants programs for club projects. We match National FFF dollar for dollar, up to a total of 3000.00 per year. These projects are in the Sierra, Malibu Creek and many other watersheds.

So here is the deal. Every person that kicks in \$10.00 or more by the end of January, 2012 (a good way to start the year instead of ending the year!) will be eligible to win either a copy of **The River Why**, Henry Winkler's new book, **I Never Met an Idiot on the River**, signed of course, or a personalized copy of our own John Parmenter's **Dana Fork Revisited**, a collection of fishing stories. We will draw from the entries the end of January and three lucky contributors will have one of these great prizes in their hands shortly thereafter.

Whether you help us financially or by volunteering at one of our events or with your own club, we appreciate the service you give us.

Here is to a 2012 full of health, wealth and fly fishing adventures.

Michael Schweit
President, SWCFFF

Coming SWCFFF Events

On **April 21st** we will hold our regular quarterly meeting after the **OneSurfFly Tournament** at **Dockweiler Beach**. Al Quattrocchi is hosting this event and all proceeds will be going to **Casting For Recovery**, our latest partner. They are aiming to do their first retreat for breast cancer survivors in October, 2012 and every dollar brings them closer to that goal.

The weekend of **June 22-24** will find us at Rush Creek for the annual **Silver Lake Rush Creek** clean-up. Joe Lemire of Streamborn is behind this vital venture and we get to clean, eat BBQ and fish. This is always a really nice event.

July 10-14 is the **National FFF Expo** in Spokane. Our Council will usually donate something for auction or sponsor some event. If your travel plans allow, try and make it. There are good fishing opportunities in the area and you get to immerse yourself in everything fly fishing for days on end.

Our first ever **Fly Fishing Faire** in Mammoth Lakes, **September 13-16**. This will be your opportunity to join your Council in a multi-day event encompassing casting, tying, fishing, hiking and anything else we can think of. There will be workshops, programs, on-stream teaching and conservation meetings. Even the **Fly Fishing Film Tour** will be in town. You will see lots of notices about this one. It is a first for us and you will help make it a success.

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Finishing up the year will be a possible **Youth Fly Fishing Day** at Barrett Lake with Conway Bowman (still working on details),

The first **Casting For Recovery Retreat October 26-28**

The **3rd Annual SWCFFF Intra-Club Tournament, November 2-4.**

Layering for Warmth and Comfort

Posted by: Tim Daughton

Date: 12/20/11

<http://www.orvisnews.com/FlyFishing/Repost-Layering-for-Warmth-and-Comfort.aspx>



[Editor's Note: Here's a post by Orvis product developer Tim Daughton from last January.]

The advent of breathable waders a couple of decades ago has helped to make the majority of our wader-adorned fishing experiences much more enjoyable. Gone are the days of vulcanized rubber and neoprene waders that were effectively like fishing in a really heavy-duty trash bag—waterproof but uncomfortable. However, wear-

ing incorrect layers under your breathable waders can result in a similar experience, even with today's high-tech breathable fabrics. By wearing the correct types of garments under your waders, you can stay warm and comfortable through out the day and ensure you stay on the water longer.

Let me start by dispelling one common myth. Breathable doesn't mean air-conditioned. You will sweat in breathable waders, and not all of this sweat is going to "breathe" out of your waders. This is especially true if your fishing adventure includes any strenuous activity, like hiking, or you naturally sweat abundantly. So what happens to the sweat that is left in your waders? That is where proper layering becomes an important factor. Not only do the correct garments help to insulate, which is very important, but they also serve to manage excess moisture that can and will accumulate inside your waders. Improper fabrics in your layering system can contribute to making you cold, clammy and just basically uncomfortable.

So what should you wear? I'll break it down into three basic temperature ranges and provide a detailed list of the type of garments that you should consider wearing. You may already own some of these garments if you hunt, ski, hike, or do any other outdoor activity in a wide range of temperature conditions. There is one common element throughout all these systems—no cotton! Most of us wear cotton every day and enjoy the overall comfort. However, under waders, cotton garments will work against you, as they are highly hydrophilic (water-loving) and have no insulative value when wet. Try and avoid cotton at all cost, especially in cold conditions.

Late Fall/Winter/Early Spring

During the coldest part of the year, temperatures will generally range between 0 and 40 degrees, depending on your specific geographic region. There are two major priorities—keeping warm and staying completely

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dry, which aids tremendously in keeping warm.

Feet—An important thing to remember is that the neoprene booties on your breathable waders don't breathe at all, and feet usually sweat a lot. In cold temperatures, this excess sweat will do its best to make your feet damp and cold, driving you back to the warmth of your vehicle much earlier than anticipated. Therefore, you'll need a two-sock system. Start with a 100% synthetic "liner" or lightweight sock, usually constructed of a poly/nylon blend with some spandex for a comfortable fit. These socks will help to ensure that any moisture generated is wicked away from the skin. Over this sock goes a midweight or heavyweight insulating wool/nylon blended sock for warmth. Keep in mind that you don't want to create too much bulk that results in your wading boots being too tight. When this happens, you effectively cut off the blood supply to your feet, and they will get cold no matter what you wear. If you fish often in the winter, consider purchasing another pair of wading boots in a larger size to accommodate the added bulk or use a bootfoot wader.

Body—The same principle applies here as with the feet. Start with a midweight layer that is extremely efficient at moving moisture away from the skin. Synthetics and wool/synthetic blends are great choices. The next layer is your insulating layer, and fleece is your best option. Midweight or heavyweight fleece pants or a suit will fit the bill for this task. In extreme cold, I have been known to wear two fleece layers, but you have to consider how your waders are going to fit with all that bulk.

Late Spring time

Temperatures will range from near freezing to a very comfortable 65+ degrees, so flexibility and layering is the key. Staying warm is still an issue, but the warmer temps make moisture management a higher priority.

Feet—The two-sock system is still ideal, but as temperatures warm it may be unnecessary. A single, good

synthetic wool-blend heavyweight or midweight sock may be more than enough to keep your feet warm and dry during this transitional season.



Everyone's internal thermostat is different, so their layering needs may be different, as well. For staying comfortable in spring or fall, when temperatures can vary widely, proper layering is critical. photo by Time Wade

Body—Moisture management will become more of an issue as temperatures increase, but you will still need to make sure you have enough insulation. A lightweight synthetic or wool/synthetic blend is a great base layer and will effectively manage the potential increase in perspiration. A fleece pant is a perfect choice as a thermal layer. Many of these pants incorporate a certain amount of stretch material to help achieve a better fit and offer unrestricted movement and flexibility. I have never called it quits for the day because I was too warm, so be prepared during this unpredictable but productive part of the fishing season.

Summer

Temperatures will range from 70 to 100, so moisture management is the top priority. But don't neglect the insulation component, especially if your favorite haunts happen to be on tailwater fisheries where water temperatures are often in the 40s.

Feet—A good all synthetic or blended lightweight sock

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is a perfect choice. The temptation during this time of year is to throw your waders on over the cotton socks you wear on a normal day, a guaranteed way to have wet and uncomfortable feet. The same wading boots that fit perfect in winter may now feel loose and sloppy; you may consider having a second pair for warm weather fishing.



Summertime requires good moisture management, especially when you need to keep your skin covered for sun protection.
photo by Sandy Hays

Body—A lightweight synthetic base layer is the perfect warm-weather layer. Wear alone or as a first layer on cooler days, as it will wick moisture away from the skin and dry fast to keep you comfortable. Many offer some level of antimicrobial treatment to eliminate odor and bacteria growth, which can be a factor in hot, humid conditions and on multiple-day trips. Avoid the temptation to put on waders over jeans or chinos, as the cotton fibers will act as a sponge and soak up all your perspiration. In some cases, this could produce enough moisture to give the impression that your waders are leaking.

These are some very basic guidelines to help you get started in determining what to wear under your waders. Your own personal comfort level and internal thermostat will help to fine-tune this to meet your expectations.

Gift Baskets for Landowners

by WAYNE MUMFORD on DECEMBER 26, 2011
Willfishforwork.com

A week or so ago, anglers from the Pennsylvania Steelhead Association, Gem City Outdoorsmen Club and Fly Tiers, 3CU, and the S.O.N.S. of Lake Erie got together and delivered Christmas baskets to landowners who allowed public access to the shorelines of their properties on Pennsylvania's Lake Erie tributaries. They have been giving out the gift baskets as a gesture of goodwill for the last five years. While it thankfully hasn't come to this on Montana rivers where public access to streams and rivers is a hard fought for law that is continually under fire; I think that there is good lesson for all outdoorsman (women) who access public water here.

The majority of us are good stewards of our water resources and the rights of property owners that border them, unfortunately there are a few who are not and we are often judged by actions of those few and not the majority. It stands to reason then that we have to double our efforts to let private land owners know that we appreciate them allowing us access and that we treat them and their property with due respect.

Most of this can be accomplished through simple common sense and human decency (put yourself in their place, how would you like your property treated?). If there's a stretch of water you can't access, search out the landowner and ask for permission- ALWAYS! Chances are they will say yes and you may begin what might turn into a great relationship. It's happened to me many times.

Respect gates, fences and trespass signs. Don't leave them open if they are closed, don't block them and don't climb over the damn things. They are there for a reason, in this part of the country it's usually because they have livestock.

CLEAN UP YOUR TRASH! I cannot believe what I find out along the river or lakes sometimes. Pack it in, pack it out. I don't just see this in summer but in the winter during the hard water season. Six-packs and grocery bags left sitting out on the ice? Are you kidding me? What kind of message is that? If I see someone doing this, I jump their ass unless they look kind of sketchy in which case I usually have a camera, or camera phone and I pop off a shot of their plates and turn them in. Pick up the trash you find. This is hard sometimes but it will do wonders for your fishing Karma.

I think the guys in Pennsylvania are onto something here. A small act of thanks, showing respect for them and their property and developing a good relationship with them is good for everyone and can only bolster support for sportsman access rights and help us in the long term battle against those who would deny us any access at all. If you've got a landowner that has granted you some special access privileges the holidays might be a great time to let them know how much you appreciate it.

What if?

What if every fisherman who values wild fish gave up 10% of their fishing time to tackle conservation issues?

Imagine an army of gore-tex clad fisherfolk repairing culverts, improving riparian areas, and taking state agencies for task over their failure to protect native fish.

We all spend hundreds of hours a year tying and swinging flies, and the results are immediate and very gratifying. Come up with a sexy new steelhead fly and get a tug the next day. Instant results.

So what if we all spent 10, 20, 30 hours a year writing letters to ODFW and donating some time for habitat restoration and spawning surveys? The results wouldn't be nearly as immediate, but 10 years from now they would pay huge dividends.

If every person who values wild fish spends 10% of their fishing time on conservation issues next year, in 10 years we'll be spending the remaining 90% of our time catching twice as many fish.

From: Whitefish Can't Jump
A conservation centric Fly Fishing Blog
Dec 21,2010

ED. Just A reminder for the New Year, if you fish there take care of it. The least is, just take a Stater Bros. grocery bag and if you see trash put it in it and throw it away. The fishing will be more beautiful next time.

Winning Battles in the Utah Stream Access War

by Ross Purnell, Editor • September 21, 2011
http://www.flyfisherman.com/2011/09/21/winning-battles-in-the-utah-stream-access-war/#.TpG4_u2ANwY.wordpress

Utah is a battleground state in terms of stream access. Many of you read Brett Prettyman's article "Locked Out" in the April-May 2011 issue of Fly Fisherman. In that article, Prettyman explained how in 2008, the Utah Supreme Court decision in Conatser v. Johnson clarified state law and affirmed that Utah anglers had the right to roam public waterways up to the high-water mark. The decision was a time for rejoicing for Utah anglers, but it was short-lived. In 2010 Governor Gary Herbert signed into law HB141—erroneously called the Utah Stream Access Law because it actually reverses the Conatser decision, and takes away the stream access privileges outlined in the ruling. Since then the Utah Stream Access Coalition (USAC) has filed law suits to fight HB141, and to protect what stream access remains in Utah.

Public Access in Jeopardy on Some Virginia Waters

Posted by: Beau Beasley Date: 01/03/12
<http://www.orvisnews.com/FlyFishing/Public-Access-for-Anglers-in-Jeopardy-in-Virginia.aspx>

In June 2010, Dargan Coggeshall and Charlie Crawford decided to fish on the Jackson River near the home of Dr. John Feldenzer, a surgeon from Roanoke, Virginia. However, Matt Sponaule — owner of the housing development called River's Edge, who had sold the riverfront property to the Feldenzers — insisted that the anglers leave that section of the river immediately.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN HOW TO FISH PYRAMID LAKE, NEVADA? HOME OF FLY FISHING FROM A LADDER FOR CUTTHROAT TROUT

A CLASS BY ERNIE GULLEY, FEB. 4TH FROM 9AM TO 12PM

THIS CLASS WILL BE HELD AT THE DEEP CREEK CLUB HOUSE IN FAIRMONT PARK

I WILL BE PRESENTING A ONE HOUR POWER POINT PRESENTATION ON EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW TO FLY FISH PYRAMID LAKE.

AFTER THE PRESENTATION WE WILL SPEND A FEW HOURS OF HANDS ON INSTRUCTION OF THE TOOLS YOU WILL NEED FOR THIS TRIP.

YOU WILL LEARN THE HISTORY OF THIS ANCIENT LAKE THAT HAS BEEN AROUND SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME.

YOU WILL LEARN THE BEST PLACES AND BEST TIMES OF THE YEAR TO FISH AND WE WILL BREAK DOWN THE INDIVIDUAL BEACHES STARTING FROM THE NORTH END OF THE LAKE AND WORK OUR WAY DOWN TO THE SOUTH END OF THE LAKE WHERE THE TRUCKEE RIVER RUNS INTO THE LAKE.

YOU WILL BE INTRODUCED TO THE TWO DIFFERENT STYLES OF FISHING METHODS WE USE FOR THESE BIG CUTTHROAT TROUT, INDICATOR FISHING AND SHOOTING HEAD TECHNIQUES. WE WILL GO OVER THE LEADER SET UPS FOR BOTH OF THESE TECHNIQUES. WE WILL GO OUT TO THE LAKE BEHIND THE CLUB HOUSE AND I WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO SET UP YOUR LADDERS IN THE LAKE AND HOW TO THROW A SHOOTING HEAD LEADER SET UP FROM YOUR LADDER.

YOU WILL LEARN ABOUT THE MOST CURRENT AND DEADLY FLIES THAT HAVE BEEN WORKING THE BEST AND A FLY TYING DEMONSTRATION OF MOST OF THESE FLIES. WE FISH A LOT OF BIG MIDGE PATTERNS, LARGE STREAMER PATTERNS AND THE FAMOUS FLOATING BEATLE AND TADPOLE PATTERNS.

YOU WILL LEARN ABOUT THE LADDERS WE USE AT PYRAMID LAKE AND I WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW WE CAN CUSTOMIZE YOUR LADDER TO BECOME A PERFECT FISHING PLATFORM. PLEASE BRING YOUR LADDERS AND I WILL HAVE THE MATERIALS TO SHOW AND HELP YOU CUSTOMIZE YOUR LADDERS AT THE PRESENTATION.

PLEASE JOIN ME IN WHAT SHOULD BE A VERY EDUCATIONAL AND ENTERTAINING PRESENTATION ON THE WORLD FAMOUS "PYRAMID LAKE, NV".

***THERE WILL BE A SIGN-UP SHEET AT JANUARY'S MEETING,
OR CONTACT ERNIE @ (951) 685-3452***