

# Welcome to the Deep Creek Fly Fishers

January 2012 Newsletter

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Wednesday January 25th @ 7:00pm



### Jon Baiocchi presents "Fly Fishing Lake Davis & Frenchman's Reservoir"

Jon Baiocchi has been fly fishing for the last 38 years on the waters of Northern California. His Dad, Bob was inducted into the Federation of Fly Fishers Hall of Fame in 1999 and a big part in helping Jon hone his fly fishing skills at an early age. In 1979 Jon began snowboarding and was one of the pioneers of the sport competing professionally, starring in major films, and involved with research and development for clothing

and board manufacturers. Jon owns and operates Baiocchi's Troutfitters guide service tucked away in beautiful Plumas County in Northeastern California where he has a reputation as a hard working guide that's been trained by some of fly fishing's best known anglers. He is an innovative tier, speaker, educator, and a published writer. Jon's philosophy on fishing is to keep it simple, be confident in your presentation, and have fun! His favorite game is stalking and sight fishing to large trout in shallow water whether it is a lake or river.

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### Meet the Speaker for Dinner

All members are invited to meet and have dinner with this month's speaker, **Jon Baiocchi**, before the meeting. This year we are returning to **Art's Bar and Grill** and dinner will be at **4:30 pm**. The food is great and the prices are very reasonable - each member pays for their own meal and any drinks. Their Wednesday Dinner special is still Prime Rib of Beef or you can select from the menu many other reasonable priced options from the grill.

**Art's Bar & Grill**

**3357 University Avenue, Riverside 92501  
(91 Fwy. @ University Ave.) 951-683-9520**

Put this address in your GPS and it will lead you right to it. See you there!



## President's Message

This just goes to show you that you never know what will happen next. I have been the president of Deep Creek Fly Fishers twice before and all of sudden I am president again. I want to thank all the other members who volunteered to take a position on the board and all the members who served on the past boards. This club has a lot of members who will help out in many different ways. This club is successful because it's members have stepped up to share the work it takes to run a club and I hope that it will be that way next year.

This year we have great speakers at our meetings, great classes, and great outings, Trout in the Classroom,

projects, fishing derbies and brat sales lined up. Everyone will be able to find something to try or learn about, or volunteer to help at.

I would like to hear from you if you have an idea for a project or an outing or just something to make the club better.

Gary Applebee also has been through all this before and will be an excellent Vice President and President. We and the board with you help will make the next two years good years for the club.

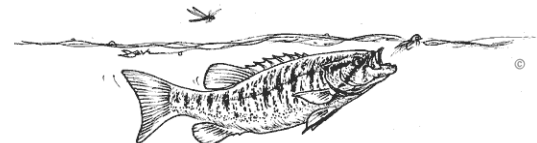
Renew your membership now if haven't already because it will be more than worth it. And, I hope you get enough fishing in this year; if you don't it won't be our fault.

*Bill Reeves, President*



## 2012 Club Officers & Directors

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## 2011 Meetings & Speakers

Meetings are held 7:00pm on the 4th Wednesday of each month, except December in the Izaak Walton Clubhouse, 2710 Dexter Drive, inside Fairmont Park, Riverside, CA

Jan. 25	Jon Biaocchi, Fishing Davis Lake & Frenchman's Reservoir
Feb. 22	Vail Borne, Fishing the Deschutes
Mar. 28	Jeff Voigt, Eastern Washington & Idaho
April 25	
May 23	White Elephant Sale & Barbeque
June 27	
July 25	
Aug. 22	
Sept. 26	
Oct. 24	
Nov. 16	Members Night
Dec. ___	Annual Holiday Banquet at Arrowhead Country Club, San Bernardino

### Regarding future Speakers...

We are actively looking for Speakers to fill the calendar year, and are always open to member suggestions. Talk to Gary Applebee at one of our meetings or give him a call @ (760) 365-7071.

### DCFF Calendar is on the Internet

The Calendar lists all the activities that are going on in the club, such as training events, outings, meetings, conservation events, and many more.

#### To view the calendar:

1. Go to: [www.deepcreekyflyfisher.org](http://www.deepcreekyflyfisher.org)
2. Click on the Calendar Tab at the top of the page
3. Then select: This Week, This Month, This Year, or ICAL

#### To subscribe to the calendar:

Select ICAL, then Download the Public Events Calendar. It will appear in your computers default Calendar Program. As long as you have access to the internet, it will update automatically or you can "refresh" to update the current calendar page.

Any questions, or if you wish to have an event put on the calendar, contact our Education Director, Travis Mason at (909) 241-6619, or [dccf.education@gmail.com](mailto:dccf.education@gmail.com).

## Deep Creek Fly Fishers Club Store

All items available at the monthly meetings. Prices for 2012



Tee Shirts:	Long Sleeve	\$15.00
	Short Sleeve	\$10.00
Hats:	1 size fits all	\$15.00
Logo Decals:	Small	\$4.00
Logo Patches		\$10.00
Logo Fly Box*		\$15.00

\*Orders for custom image boxes will be taken. See Sean Robbins or for details.

## ATTENTION ALL FLY TIERS



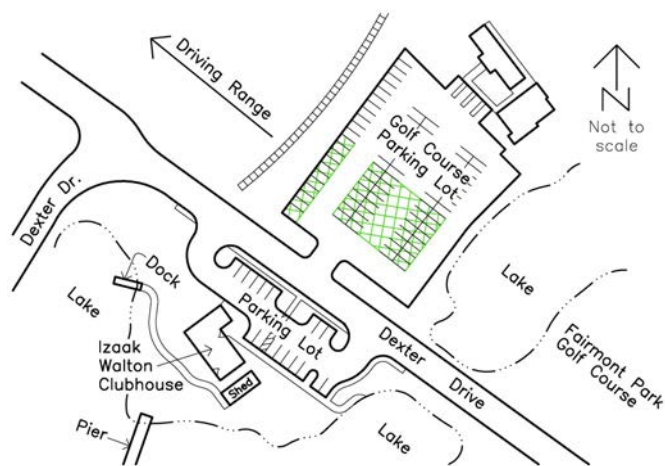
In an effort to raise funds for the club we need you to donate a dozen or more of your flies to the club store to sell at the general meetings each month. We'll sell them for \$1.00 each, some maybe higher. This is an opportunity to hone your tying skills and help the club out at the same time. Just pick a fly you like to tie or like to fish with. For those members that don't tie, or you need a few fly's for your next fishing trip just stop by and see Sean Robbins at the club store in the back of the clubhouse and check out the flies he has to offer. THANKS FOR YOU DONATION!

*Carl Wuebben, Fly Tying Instructor*

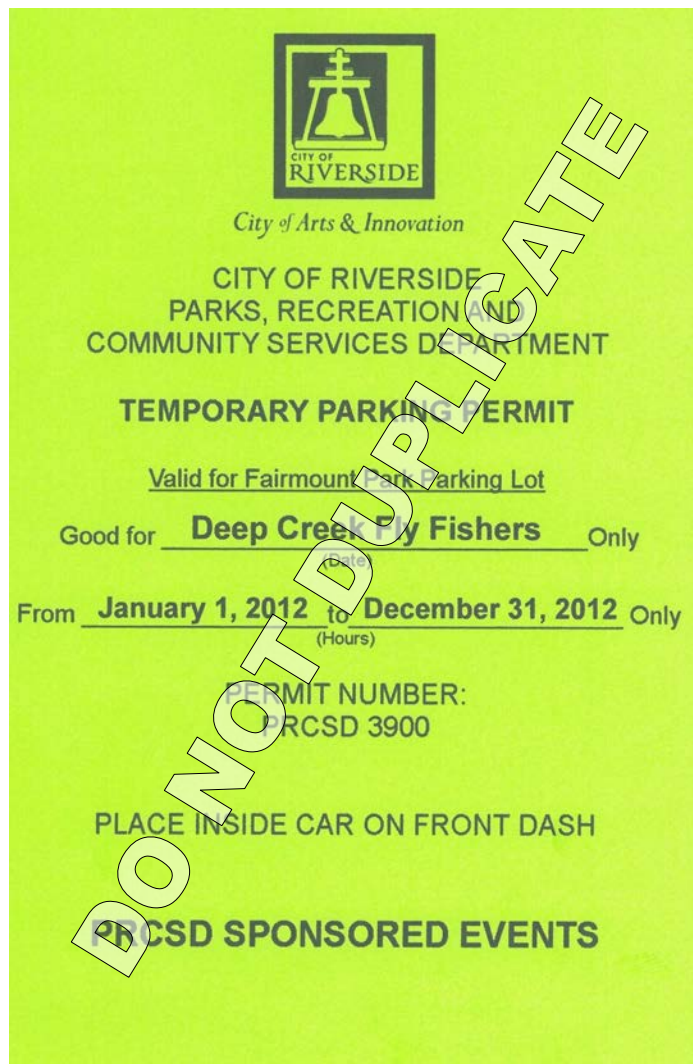


## PARKING PERMITS REQUIRED FOR OUR MEETING NIGHTS

Be sure to ask for a 2012 Parking Permit when attending the monthly meetings. Per City ordinance, all vehicles parked in parking lots at Fairmount Park from dusk until dawn, without a permit will be ticketed.



There is limited parking available in front of our clubhouse. Overflow parking is available directly across the street at Fairmount Park Golf Course.



### We need your 2012 Membership Dues

Your membership dues goes towards paying the monthly speaker fees, purchasing supplies for the fly tying, rod building, casting, and other educational classes that are scheduled throughout the year. Dues help to pay the cost of maintaining our website, publishing hardcopies of the newsletter and promotion pamphlets for distribution at Bass Pro Shops, and local fishing and sporting shows. They also enable us to help when asked by the City of Riverside Parks & Recreation Dept. to participate in events like their Annual Family Fishing Derby held here at Fairmount Park, in Riverside.

In order for the club to continue providing all the services mentioned above, we hope everyone that attends our meetings, or visits our website to read this newsletter regularly, will complete the application form

found in the following pages of this newsletter and bring it with your payment to the next meeting, or simply mail them to:

**Deep Creek Fly Fishers @ P.O. Box 8203, Redlands  
CA 92375**

### A Volunteer Opportunity

Our past President, Cathlene Fishman has stepped up and will fill the position of Membership Director on an interim basis, but we are currently looking for some one to fill that vacancy left by Dave Bentley's unexpected departure. If you want to give something back to the club, and think you can help us out in this regard then we would like to hear from you. Feel free to speak with any of the current Board members, and we'll look forward to working with you.

*Deep creek Fly Fisher's would like to thank the following Retailers, Organizations, and individuals for their donations to the Silent Auction valued at \$150 or more. Their support helped make December's Holiday Banquet a great success!*



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[www.fishutahsgreenriver.com/](http://www.fishutahsgreenriver.com/)

*The following companies or individuals also donated services or merchandise to the Holiday Banquet:*

*Chota Outdoor Gear, Dr. Slick Co., Dyna King, Inc., Rajeff Sports, Simms Fishing Products, Galvan Fly Reels, Jim Teeny, Mosca Loca Books, California Fly Fisher Magazine, Bill Sunderland, Arrowhead Country Club, Al & Gretchen Beatty, and*

*Member donations by:*

*Mike Wright, Soon Lee, Rob Wilcox, Steve Zaborsky, Travis Mason, Doug Spieske, Rick Proulx.*

*Member fly tiers:*

*Phil Gold, Mike Wright, Gary Applebee, Sean Robbins, Vince Novits, Brett Browning, Greg LaPolla, Carl Wuebben, Bill Reeves, and Ernie Gulley.*

*Members who volunteered their time & support to organize and run the event:*

*Mark Hopkins, Robin Johnson, Doug Spieske, Carl Wuebben, Rod Castanien, Denise Chilson, Cathlene Fishman and Mike Wright and Rob Wilcox.*

### **The 2011 Charlie Cole Award**

It was my honor to surprise Rob Wilcox this year as the recipient of the “Charlie Cole” award for his hard work as Editor of Deep Creek Fly Fisher’s Newsletter.

A newsletter is one of the instruments used get the word out to all of the club members. A good newsletter puts a good foot forward in introducing the club to the outside world. Getting it out every month is a big job requiring persistent dedication. It isn’t easy to make a newsletter interesting to read. Sometimes it can feel like a thankless job.

As Editor, Rob has encouraged each of us to be on time with our input, applauding us when we are, and building our morale and encouraging us even when we wrote horrible articles. He always cleans up the articles up to make sure we don’t embarrass the club. We can always count on him to make suggestions to help the stories be interesting.

He publishes articles and emails soliciting volunteers and donations

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# Trout in the Classroom



Trout in the Classroom programs have been in place all across the country for more than 20 years, the results of numerous collaborations between teachers, volunteers, government agencies, and local organizations including. The programs were designed specifically for teachers who wanted to incorporate more environmental education into their curriculum. Students in grades K-12 have an opportunity to:

- raise trout from eggs to fry.
- monitor tank water quality.
- engage in stream habitat study.
- learn to appreciate water resources.
- begin to foster a conservation ethic.
- grow to understand ecosystems.

Most programs end the year by releasing their trout in a state-approved stream near the school or within a nearby watershed.

## Trout in the Classroom Update

Despite this column's long absence we really have been working. Fall has been our slow season for many years but this year we had 10 classes active and just released the last of those trout.

Twenty two more classes of eager students are going to get a new batch of rainbow eggs very soon. Egg deliveries are a lot of fun. For anyone the least bit interested in learning what TIC is all about, this a good time to see what we do. Give me a Call!

**Doug Spieske**, TIC Director  
(909) 798-4151



# Education

HAPPY NEW YEAR Fellow Deep Creekers! What a great year 2011 was for the Club, and 2012 is shaping up to be even more fun.

Mike Wright is taking a group the Lower Owens River at the end of this Month. I'm taking a group up to the Lower Kings River to start exploring the Western Sierra's.

We have a rod building class which will start February 4<sup>th</sup> in the afternoon, right after Ernie Gully's morning class, "Would You Like to learn how to fish Pyramid Lake, NV. AWESOME! Carl Weuebben will have Fly Tying classes starting in February, and Mike Wright will have Introduction to Fly Fishing & Casting classes, also starting in February.

Mark your calendars NOW for another road trip to the Lower Owens in March with Mike Wright, and Gary Applebee will conduct a Small Stream Tactics class in March.

April we will offer Knots and Shots, Advance Casting and Surf Fishing classes, and the month of May will bring us to the club's season opener in Mammoth Lakes, and Kayak Fishing. What a Great Time! So, email me with any questions or suggestions, and let's have a great 2012...

**Travis Mason**, Education Director  
dcff.education@gmail.com

# 2012 Education, Outings, & Fundraising Calendar

## January

- 25 **General Meeting, 7pm**  
28 & 29 Lower Owens River Trip, with Mike Wright-Trip Leader

## February

- 4 Learn how to Fish Pyramid Lake, by Ernie Gulley, 9am-12 noon  
4 Intro to Rod Building, with Rick Proulx-Leader, 1-4pm  
11 Beginning Fly Tying (class 1 of 2) with Carl Wuebben-Leader, 9am-1pm  
18 Beginning Fly Tying (class 2 of 2) with Carl Wuebben-Leader, 9am-1pm  
18 & 19 Lower Kings River Trip, Travis Mason-Trip Leader  
22 **General Meeting, 7pm**  
25 & 26 Brat Sales at Bass Pro

## March

- 3 Introduction to Fly Fishing, by Mike Wright, 9am-3pm  
3 & 4 Brat Sales at Bass Pro  
10 Intro to Fly Casting, by Mike Wright, 9am-12  
10 & 11 Brat Sales at Bass Pro  
24 & 25 Lower Owens River Trip, Mike Wright-Trip Leader  
24 Beginning Fly Tying (class 1 of 2) with Carl Wuebben, 9am-1pm  
28 **General Meeting, 7pm**  
31 Small Stream Fishing with Gary Applebee, all day  
31 Beginning Fly Tying (class 2 of 2) with Carl Wuebben, 9am-1pm

## April

- Salt Water Fly Fishing, Newport Beach, Travis Mason-Leader  
21 Advanced Casting with Mike Wright, 9am-12  
21 Beginning Fly Tying (class 1 of 2) with Carl Wuebben, 9am-1 pm  
25 **General Meeting, 7pm**  
28 Knots and Shots, with Mike Wright, 9am-12  
28 Beginning Fly Tying (class 2 of 2) with Carl Wuebben, 9am-1pm

## May

- 3-10 DCFE Season Opener in Mammoth Lakes, with Mike Telles-Trip Leader  
19 Kayak In Shore Fly Fishing, Newport Beach, with Travis Mason-Trip Leader  
19 & 20 Brat Sales at Bass Pro  
23 **General Meeting, 7pm**  
26-28 Brat Sales at Bass Pro, Gary Applebee-Leader

## June

- 27 **General Meeting, 7pm**

## July

- 25 **General Meeting, 7pm**

## August

- 4 & 5 Brat Sales at Bass Pro  
11 & 12 Brat Sales at Bass Pro  
18 & 19 Brat Sales at Bass Pro  
22 **General Meeting, 7pm**

## September

- 26 **General Meeting, 7pm**

## October

- 4-11 DCFE Season Closer in Mammoth Lakes, Mike Telles-Trip Leader  
24 **General Meeting, 7pm**

## November

- 3 SWCFFF Inter- Club Tournament at the Kern River  
14 **General Meeting, 7pm**



## **Regarding our Calendar**

The education classes and outings listed above are only what we have planned to date. Additional events may be planned and many of the details will be provided as they become available. And, we are always open to member suggestions.

# Fly of the Month Contest

## PARASOL PHEASANT TAIL

By Ted Leeson and Jim Schollmeyer

Ted Leeson and Jim Schollmeyer's parasol series is not so much a new concept as a new angle on a seldom explored concept – A nymph or emerger hanging from a built – in pontoon. Their puff of yarn on a strand of tippet is quick - simple, and functional. The idea is to suggest a nymph, ripe to hatch, just short of reaching the water's surface. Try tying a parasol onto other nymph patterns also like a PMD or BWO and maybe a Hare's Ear. This flexible emerger imitates a number of mayfly nymphs when it's tied in different sizes.



**Hook** - Light wire, Standard length or 1x long. Sizes 14-18.

**Thread** - brown 8/0 or 6/0.

**Parasol** - Light gray poly yarn tied with a clinch knot to 4x tippet.

**Tail** - 4 pheasant tail fiber tips.

**Rib** - Fine copper (or gold) wire.

**Abdomen** - Pheasant tail fibers.

**Thorax** - Peacock herl.

**Legs** - Mottled brown hen back hackle fibers (regular brown hen will do also) or pheasant tail fibers.

### HOW TO MAKE THE PARASOL

- 1 Cut 2 lengths of 1 to 2 inches of poly yarn.
- 2 With the tippet tie an improved clinch knot tightly around the center of the poly yarn sections. Trim off the tag end of the tippet.

- 3 Comb out the ends of the yarn with your hair comb you use for combing out the fuzz on deer hair. Do not cut the yarn yet we will do it at the very last step.

### HOW TO TIE

- 1 Debarb the hook and place in vice.
- 2 Start your thread and bind on the tippet about 2/3 up the shank leaving about a 1/4 inch between the hook shank and the yarn ( depending on hook size ) keeping the parasol on top of the hook shank. Clip off tag of tippet and wrap to the end of shank.
- 3 Tie in some pheasant tail fibers (about 4) 1/2 to 2/3 the hook length at the rear of the hook shank.
- 4 Tie in a piece of fine copper wire at the rear of the hook shank and set aside in your material clip.
- 5 Tie in about ten strands ( less for smaller hooks ) of longer pheasant tail fibers at the rear of the hook shank ( by the tips). Wrap pheasant tail around thread clockwise to make a rope Then wrap forward to right behind the parasol

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## Fly of the Month Winner November



**Kurt Marcks & his Madam X**

## FLY FISHING CONSERVATIONIST MARTY SELDON

By Marshall Cutchin, midcurrent.com, 12/31/11

Marty's long involvement in wild trout conservation began in the 1960's when he wrote for several newspapers on conservation. He won major awards from the FFF and Wild Trout Symposium. He served as a volunteer or director of many groups including TROUT UNLIMITED, CALTROUT, and FEDERATION OF FLY FISHERS. He also helped get the word out on barbless hooks, and catch & release.

Unfortunately Marty passed away on December 28, 2011, and our condolences go out to his family. He will surely be missed. So let's keep his memory alive along with some of the tips he helped establish.

### TIPS ON FISHING BARBLESS

1. It's easier on the fish to release them from a barbless hook.
2. Fish caught and released on barbless hooks are not scarred and maimed to the degree caused by barbed hooks
3. Barbless hooks that end up stuck in the anglers flesh are easily removed while errant casts with a barbed hook can result in trips to a local hospital to have them removed.
4. Try to keep the fish in the water while removing the hook. Remember, you can't breathe in water, and fish can't breathe out of it.
5. Practice C.P.R. (CATCH – PICTURE – RELEASE)

Investigations and hooking mortality studies\* have come to the conclusion that fish caught on barbed hooks had higher mortality rates than other fish caught on barbless hooks, that brown trout has lower mortality rates than other species, and that wild trout died at higher rates than hatchery reared trout.

\*A meta-analysis of hooking mortality of non-anadromous trout, North American Journal of Fisheries Management 12: 760 -767, Taylor, M.J. and K.R. White. 1992.

*Carl Wuebben*, Conservation Director

## Pipelines still at risk of failure in Montana, and Wyoming

Excerpts from an Associated Press Article posted in the Billings Gazette November 15, 2011

Federal safety regulators disclosed problems with oil and other hazardous liquid pipelines at seven major river crossings and hundreds of smaller crossings in Montana and northern Wyoming \_ problems that could put the lines at increased risk of failure. Problems found at the major river crossings must be fixed by spring or the companies that own them will face enforcement actions, said Chris Hoidal with the U.S. Department of Transportation. That includes pipelines crossing the Missouri, Musselshell, Gallatin, Tongue and other rivers that are owned by three companies: Exxon Mobil, CHS and ConocoPhillips. Some repairs already are under way, according to company representatives.

Many of the pipelines were installed decades ago in shallow trenches just a few feet beneath river bottoms. Erosion caused in part by record flooding has since exposed the lines or left them buried under minimal cover. The consequences of a line failing was highlighted by an

Exxon Mobil' Silvertip pipeline break in July 2011 that spilled 42,000 gallons of crude into the Yellowstone River, fouling dozens of miles of riverbank. "They've got to do something. If they can't fix them, then they will have to shut them down," said Hoidal, who oversees pipe-  
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This Sept. 16, 2011 photo shows an exposed section of a gasoline pipeline along Beaver Creek near York, Mont. The pipeline was one of hundreds highlighted by federal officials as being at risk of failure after high waters have eroded the groundcover over pipelines across the state. (AP Photo/Montana Dept. of Environmental Quality)

## California Department of Fish and Game Names Top Stories and Accomplishments for 2011

Excerpts from CA DFG News: January 5, 2012

2011 was anything but quiet for the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG). Pesky bears, a roaming gray wolf, significant poaching arrests, tsunami relief work and dramatic wildlife rescues were among the stories that captured the public's attention. DFG also welcomed new Director Charlton H. Bonham, who was appointed by Governor Jerry Brown in August.

"California's long tradition of hunting and fishing is being preserved by the hardworking men and women at DFG— environmental scientists, wardens, interpreters and many others who dedicate themselves to DFG's mission to protect the state's plant, fish and wildlife resources," Director Bonham said. "We also owe thanks to our outstanding volunteer force, including 850 volunteer hunter education instructors who taught approximately 21,000 students in 2011. I can't express the gratitude I have for hard work and accomplishments everyone has made over the past 12 months, and I am so proud to be leading this organization into 2012."

The following stories were some of the most closely watched and widely covered:

1. **OR7 – A Lone Wolf Makes its Way into California**

DFG has long been following the recovery and migration of gray wolves in western states. One wolf in particular, nicknamed OR7, was equipped with a Global Positioning System (GPS) device that periodically transmits its location. On Dec. 28, OR7 made history when he officially crossed the state line into California. More details can be found here: <http://bit.ly/uG6mMP>

2. **Tsunami Relief Efforts Along the Pacific Coast**

DFG's Office of Spill Prevention and Response (OSPR) deployed numerous staff to Santa Cruz and Crescent City in February to assist the U.S. Coast Guard with relief efforts after a 9.0 magnitude earthquake in Japan caused a tsunami to rock California's coast. The tsunami and its surges sank 18 boats and damaged 100 more in Santa Cruz. Crescent City was evacuated, 16 vessels sank and the majority of moorings and docks in the harbor were destroyed. The sunken vessels presented a pollution hazard as many sank with fuel on board. In Santa Cruz, most of the pleasure boats carried small fuel amounts. In Crescent City, where commercial fishing vessels and other large vessels were berthed, responders removed more than 1,400 gallons of petroleum product and more than 1,460 cubic yards of oil debris. Crews monitored for wildlife impacts from oil but none were reported at either location.

3. **The Return of Salmon Fishing**

Following years of record low returns and closed salmon seasons, 2011 marked the restoration of the state's salmon fishing season, which had been closed since 2008. Both the California Fish and Game Com-

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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](mailto: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](mailto: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!

*(Jon Baiocchi - Continued from page 1)*

His presentation is "Fly Fishing Lake Davis & Frenchman's Reservoir" where he will share info on access points, the seasons, techniques & tactics, entomology, fly selection, and equipment. Contact info:

(530) 228-0487 (cell)

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mission and the Pacific Fishery Management Council approved the April 2 opening date based on scientific information suggesting that the Sacramento River Fall Chinook ocean population size was at more than 700,000 fish — almost triple the 2010 forecast. More details can be found here: <http://bit.ly/tWHGLc>

**4. DFG Law Enforcement K-9 Takes on Marijuana Cultivators**

Marijuana grows are not only in remote Sierra canyons but in the middle of the Sacramento Valley, and the cultivators responsible threaten members of the public, poach fish and wildlife, pollute the land and streams, and damage habitat. Warden Brian Boyd and his K-9 partner, Phebe, have an exceptional technique for catching growers in the act. Since they were first paired three years ago, the duo has arrested 40 marijuana cultivators at grow sites. More information can be found here: <http://bit.ly/wCUNh5>

**5. Poaching Arrests**

In Redondo Beach, many poachers felt the squeeze including five men who poached 132 lobsters, many of them below the minimum size limit, from the King Harbor Jetty prior to the season opener. Wardens also cracked down on the practice of poaching juvenile salmon for use as bait to catch sturgeon and striped bass in Central Valley rivers. Dozens of citations were issued for this offense, with the worst offender being found in possession of 59 juvenile salmon. And in Petaluma, serial offender Qiong Wang, 31, was caught poaching abalone no fewer than three times in three weeks.

**6. DFG Debuts New MPA Mobile Website**

Keeping up with mobile world, DFG eagerly announced its new Marine Protected Area (MPA) mobile website in September. By allowing anglers, divers and

other ocean users to tell whether or not they're in an MPA, look up current information about restricted areas and boundaries from smartphones and other portable Internet-enabled, GPS-equipped devices, this tool will save anglers time and money while they are on California's ocean waters or shores. More details can be found here: <http://bit.ly/qHf7f1>

**7. OSPR Deepwater Horizon and Yellowstone assistance**

DFG's Office of Spill Prevention and Response (OSPR) provided support to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill response in the Gulf of Mexico as well as the oil spill in Yellowstone National Park. Experts in natural resource damage assessment, shoreline cleanup assessment, alternative response technologies and geographical information systems were deployed. Overall, more than 70 DFG and OSPR staff served rotations on the Gulf spill. And in a response to a mutual aid request from Montana, OSPR deployed staff to the Yellowstone River spill to assist following a pipeline break on July 1. Read more @:

<http://cdfgnews.wordpress.com/2012/01/05/california-department-of-fish-and-game-names-top-stories-and-accomplishments-for-2011/>

The weather may be cooling down in the Sierra's, but the fishing looks like it's heating up for one of our members on the Owens River.



On December 27th, I caught this trophy rainbow on the upper Owens River guided by Tom Loe of The Sierra Drifters. This fish was one of many caught in single-digit temperatures.

*Michael Sanabria*, member

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for our events. His communication skills have helped the club events to be more successful, and insured we are able to provide volunteers from throughout the entire club, not just from a few members. Many of the newsletter articles educating our club come from Rob. He's had new ideas on how to promote the club and to build awareness about fly-fishing.

His excellent ability to help us communicate to the club and the outside world is why Rob Wilcox is this year's recipient of the "Charlie Cole" award. And to this now Past-President, I could always count on him when I got stymied, to give me ideas to move this great club forward.

*Cathlene Fishman*

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line safety in 12 Western states for the Transportation Department's Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

He characterized the problems at the major crossings as being at a significant risk of failure, and said he has instructed his inspectors to take a similar look at pipelines elsewhere in the West. The most detailed information for Montana and portions of northern Wyoming within the Missouri River basin has been collected since the Yellowstone spill.

More than 170,000 miles of pipelines carrying oil, refined petroleum and other hazardous liquids crisscross the United States, crossing some 35,000 streams, rivers and other water bodies, according to the Department of Transportation. That includes 2,800 miles of pipelines in Montana alone.

An industry representative said pipeline companies have been closely examining their lines since the summer flooding and are anxious to avoid a repeat of the Silvertip break, which costs Exxon an estimated \$135 million for cleanup and repair work. Work already has been completed on an eighth major river crossing with problems, ConocoPhillips' Glacier pipeline along Belt Creek in central Montana. Two other ConocoPhillips pipelines not counted among the major crossings also have been repaired, and a company spokesperson said other upgrades are planned in the next several months. A 1,700-foot section of Exxon Mobil's Silvertip line was buried approximately 70 feet beneath the Yellowstone in September. \$15 million in additional work along Silvertip line is also planned for the near future.

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tippet. Tie off and clip off tag ends.

**6** Counter wrap wire forward to the tippet parasol – tie off and clip tag end.

**7** Using your thread - put a couple wraps right in front of the tippet parasol to keep it straight up.

**8** Tie in about 3 or 4 strands of peacock herl right in front of the parasol then wrap the peacock around the thread clockwise to make a rope – put one or two wraps behind the tippet parasol then wrap in front of the parasol a couple times to make the thorax. Tie off and clip the tag ends.

**9** Grab a hen feather with the barbs about the size of the thorax you made – pluck off the fuzz on the bottom - then pull off the barbs on one side of the feather leaving the other side on. Now on that same side pull just a small section of barbs toward the top of the feather off so you can use as a tie in point on the feather just a couple barbs will do. Now tie the feather in by the tip side where you last pulled a few barbs off – Then clip your tag end off and try and keep your barbs facing up away from the shank – then wrap it around 2 or 3 times to make the legs – tie off – clip tag ends –make a small thread head then whip-finish-, cut the thread and your almost done.

**10** Comb out the parasol one more time to try and mix the strands together better (it will not be perfect). Gather the ends of the yarn and pull them firmly up. Cut them straight across. The result should be a dense puff of yarn, rounded on the top, suspended above the fly by a little bit of tippet.

Tie up a couple dozen but save your best one for the FLY OF THE MONTH CONTEST we have at each meeting. The winner gets their picture in the newsletter along with their fly.

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## Next Month Wednesday February 22

Make sure you mark your calendar for next month's program and speaker, **Vail Borne of River Borne Outfitters**, based out of Bend and Hood River, Oregon. Vail is the proprietor and guide. He will present a program about the Deschutes River and other streams in Oregon. So, join us for what promises to be an interesting and unique evening.

Check out his website at:

<http://www.riverborneoutfitters.com>

# DEEP CREEK FLY FISHERS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



**New Membership** \_\_\_\_\_ **Renewal** \_\_\_\_\_ **Change Address or Contact info'** \_\_\_\_\_

New members will receive a Club Patch, a Name badge, and a copy of the current Membership Roster. The deadline for all membership renewals to be included in the club roster is the end of February each year. New member dues received after October 1st are applied to the ensuing year. All Club classes wherein a fee is charged will include a club membership.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY / STATE / ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HOME and/or MOBILE PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

YES, include my name and contact information in the annual Membership Roster.

NO, do not include my name and contact information in the annual Membership Roster.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

## ANNUAL DUES

- INDIVIDUAL \$30
- FAMILY \$40
- JUNIOR (13-18) \$10
- INITIATION FEE \$20
- (NEW MEMBERS ONLY)

## THIS INFORMATION HELPS THE CLUB

- ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE FEDERATION OF FLY FISHERS?  
IF YES, MEMBER # \_\_\_\_\_  
EXPIRATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
TYPE \_\_\_\_\_

## AREAS OF INTEREST

- |   |                                       |  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION / TRAINING | <input type="checkbox"/> ROD BUILDING | <input type="checkbox"/> TROUT IN THE CLASS ROOM |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION         | <input type="checkbox"/> FLY TYING    | <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER _____             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CASTING              | <input type="checkbox"/> CLUB OUTINGS |  |

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