



Main Stream

Mission Peak Fly Anglers

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September 2008

Club Meeting

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

DATE: Wednesday, September 24, 2008

TIME: 7:00 PM

PROGRAM: Diana Brumbaugh, Alameda Creek Watershed

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COMING EVENTS

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| Wed. Sept 3 | BOARD MEETING 7:00 PM – Fremont Adult School Room N-9 |
| Sat. Sept 11 | FLY TYING 7:00 PM Fremont Adult School Room N-9 |
| Thur. Sept 13 | CLUB BREAKFAST: At the Denny's in Hayward on Whipple – 9:00 AM |
| Wed. Sept 24 | CLUB MEETING 7:00 PM
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| Wed. Oct 1 | BOARD MEETING 7:00 PM – Fremont Adult School Room N-9 |
| Thur. Oct 9 | FLY TYING 7:00 PM Fremont Adult School Room N-9 |
| Fri. Oct 10 –11 | NCCFFF FLY FISHING FESTIVAL, LODI, CA |
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| Wed. Oct 22 | CLUB MEETING 7:00 PM
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| Wed. Nov 5 | BOARD MEETING 7:00 PM – Fremont Adult School Room N-9 |

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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.

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, BILL PEAKES – Mission Peak Fly Angler's patches and pins are available from Bill at a nominal price. New members should have received either a pin or a patch when they joined; if not, call Bill Peakes.

Bill Peakes

The President's Message

It is not too early to start thinking about the NCCFFF's Conclave or Fly Fishing Festival held in Lodi on October 10-12th. In fact, it is just around the corner. This event has moved around a bit; first at Kings Beach (Lake Tahoe), and the last couple of years in Redding. The Lodi/Stockton area is suppose to make this venue more centrally located. The Fly Fishing Festival is promoted as an educational event. The turnouts are usually low for some reason or another. That can be a good or bad thing depending on your perspective. The primary reason for my attendance to this event has been the fly tying alone. This is where I find the value. Where else can you meet with a large group of demonstrating fly tiers (no, not with picket signs) where one can pick and choose a tier for an almost one on one tying. Often the discussion becomes more personal and I can stop the tier and have him repeat for me a particular nuance in his tying. I still recall one year Leo Gutierrez showing off a tarpon picture album of his recent trip. He more than likely had worn out his conversation about tarpon with his wife and was now looking for a new audience. He didn't really tie flies that day, but rather shared in his obsession. This was the first person that I can recall actually have his eyes roll back in his head and go into a trance reliving the experience as he spoke. I didn't know whether to run or stay and listen to his recounts of the event clearly embedded in his memory. I chose the latter and stayed to hear his description of the grab, the jumps and runs of these prehistoric fish. Leo even had a scale from one tarpon with him for inspection. It had to be 2-2.5 inches in diameter. In addition to the tying arena, hourly destination and technique programs are held daily, casting instruction along with access to individual tiers to pick up some little trick in tying. Oddly enough the patterns are sometimes tied for show or signature flies of the tier, but in all cases they will all catch fish as well. Some of these tiers are filling their fly boxes while others will share their flies with attendees. The Saturday night dinner is worth every penny. If you go away hungry, it's your own fault. There is also an ongoing silent auction all day long. So what am I saying here?? This is an event not to be missed. Too far, you say? Ever consider carpooling to an event? The Conclave will go on as scheduled whether you attend or not. A low turn out offers me the opportunity for a lot of one on one with excellent tiers. I'm definitely in. How about you?

And it is getting that time of the year for folks to start thinking about the November elections for club officers, board members, and committee chairs. We have program, fly tying chairmanships available to any and all that want to take it to the next level. We also have two board memberships that need replacements. Why not become the driving force of the club with your active involvement? We only need one to steer the ship. You will get the backing of the rest of the board members. I'll even pass along the air horn.

Craig Gittings

EDITORIAL

Clark's Fork Outing

This was my first trip to the Clark's Fork River fishout lead by Bill Peakes. After all these years as a chartered member of MPFA, I didn't know what fun I had been missing.

Don Lee and I began our journey to the Clark's Fork River on Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008 at mid-day after loading my Bronco with camping gear, food and fishing gear. I didn't realize how much gear I can stuff into my vehicle.

After about three and one half hours, we finally arrived at the Clark's Fork campground. We drove through the area and found where Ken, Larry, Bill and Gene were camping. If you call staying in a self contained trailer and motor home "*camping*." After the usual salutations, Don and I proceeded to our campsite.

I can't remember the last time I had pitched a tent. It has been quite a few years. Several days before our departure from Fremont, I had practice pitching the tent on my patio just to make sure everything came together. There is nothing worse than trying to read the directions on location especially if you arrive after the sun has set. After setting up camp, we proceeded to the river to try and catch some wild trout. (continue on page 8 Clark's Fork)

Mission Peak Fly Anglers Board Meeting – September 3, 2008

President Craig Gittings brought the meeting to order at 7:15pm. Present were VP Wayne Culp, Treasurer Bill Peakes, Secretary Dean Lewis, Past President Malcolm Dunn, and Ken Brunskill

The meeting started with Craig showing photos (on his computer) of his recent trip to Alaska. He showed both his photos and Dean's photos of the same trip.

Old Business:

501c(3): Stephen Culp was not present to discuss the club's progress on become a 501c(3) tax exempt entity. After some discussion, Dean Lewis moved and Malcolm Dunn seconded that the club continue with the filing and pay the \$750.00 filing fee. A 501c(3) status will allow persons donating to the club to take a tax write-off. The motion carried 5-0.

Trout in Classroom: Ken Brunskill discussed why other clubs seem to be able to have more classrooms in the program than we do. It is because other than the initial meeting, the classroom teacher has to do all the work, from picking up the eggs to releasing the fry. We service fewer classrooms but provide a much better service.

New Business:

Treasurer's Report: Bill reported that we are healthy

Programs: Rich Lobrovich is working on a Fish and Game representative to give us a program. The person he is working with works with the Alameda Creek Alliance.

Fly Tying: Keith Westra will demonstrate deer hair tying and patterns at the September session.

Club Picnic: It seems that this year's picnic was at a place most people liked. We will use the same place next year and are looking at dates around the same time.

Fishouts: Clark's Fork is the next scheduled fishout on the weekend of September 13-14.

Election Committee: Craig will appoint an election committee at the next meeting to come up with a slate of offices for next year.

Donations: When the club gets the 501c(3) status, we will include that data in the donation request letter. Also, Crystal Springs (Tracy) still has material for sale for raffle items, etc. We need to see what they have available and if we want to get any of it for the raffles.

Annual Dinner: We have a date set for the last Saturday in January. Craig said he would verify the reservation. We will then need to authorize expenditures for the dinner. We have an opportunity to purchase a couple Albright "Tempest" reels 5/6 size for \$100 each. Malcolm moved, Wayne seconded and the motion carried that we purchase 2 reels.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00

Respectively submitted, Dean Lewis, Secretary.

Alaska 2008

“When you’re ready, you’ll snatch the pebble from my hand”

By Jeff Lorelli

This year’s group consisted of August “Master Fo” Abellar, Dave “Fillet n Release” Hiromoto (from Tracy), Dean “Lean Mean Fishing Machine” Lewis, Craig and myself. We met Jerry Snyder, Craig from Niles, and Steve Foti up there. The trip got off to a rather ominous start when after showing up at 3:00 AM at the Alpine Hotel in Cooper Landing, we discovered one room key gone from the envelope and two groggy, crusty fishermen in one of our rooms. Craig described the options well to them: “do you have warm clothes and a car?” the feeble answer was “yes”, “well then you’re all set!” Craig said. Off they went to pound on the manager’s door to get their own room key.

Saturday and Sunday was spent on the “Rush-in” (Russian) river. It was clear we would have to get there early to get our spot. This was a different ball game than the last time I was there – there were actually Silvers in the river (and a lot of them). Getting hook-ups was one thing, landing them was a whole another story. It was shoulder to shoulder on the popular holes. This combat fishing was not something I was used to but I could adapt. The only thing that would clear the crowds out of the holes were the bears. I had my first encounter with a brown bear on Sunday. I learned that when someone blows an air-horn on the river in Alaska it does not mean it is halftime. Before I knew it, the brown bear was 30 yards from me and wondering when I was going to get out of his salmon fishing hole. I finally got the point, got out of his way and watched him feed for 20 min before he wandered off.

On Monday we went on a Kenai river float with guide “Sailor-mouth” Andy. Man, could that guy cuss. He has a really low guide number. I asked him if that somehow equates to IQ and his response was “intelligence has nuth’in to do with being a fu---guide in Alaska.” I knew it was going to be an interesting day. The rainbow and Dolly Varden egg bite was good as usual. Dean got top fish honors with a 7 lb rainbow that took him into his backing. The Lean, Mean Fishing Machine has a knack for getting into BIG fish.

Tues and Wed we were off to the dark side on the Anchor river. More combat fishing for Silvers and Pinks and it took a lot of synchronized casts. It’s a good time to get to know your fish’in buddies. During a quiet moment, Dean admitted to me “you’re not too bad after all”. I’m still not sure what he meant by that comment....

Then in the afternoon after high tide, things turned on. Lots of hookups on silvers and some even landed. To our surprise a good run of Steelhead (perhaps early) were in the river. Master Fo got into a nice one and after lots of “Yee-haws” and “it’s a keeper” shouts got him landed. Nice fish and it was even legally hooked. On Wed, I was burned out of combat fishing, so Steve Foti and I left in the afternoon. The combat gang stuck around until late and got into more steelhead.

Back at Cooper Landing I decided to buy a camouflage combat Troutfitters hat. I’ve got to develop the right mentality if I’m going to do this, I thought. Thurs Dean and I went to the Ptarmigan. Bead fishing for Dollies and Rainbows was a nice break from the combat zones. It would have been a great day except Dean broke a rod on a big red that took his egg. Once again, Alaska fishing destroys another rod....

Friday it was time to hike into Crescent Lake. I was sure there would be some drop outs but to my surprise, all my elders were up for the trip. We also met John Silvey who was there with a family from Seattle and he brought along their 13 yr old son. The hike to Crescent was up a grueling 1000 ft elevation gain. Once on top we were rewarded with stunning views of wildflower-filled meadows surrounded by snow-capped peaks. Nearly everyone got into a least one Grayling using nymphs the first thing in the morning then the bite slowed down. These fish are not going to be easy. Crystal clear conditions meant they could really examine your fly. Craig decided to start dry-fly fishing in the afternoon and starting hooking up some nice fish, some up to 18”. CDC and Elk-hair caddis were the ticket. “You can use 5X if it will help you” he told two spin fishermen after pulling 3 Graylings out from under their noses in about 15 minutes. What a nice guy – yeah right. Soon Craig had us all lined up and casting dries to cruisers using the “Gitting Grayling Method”. Sort of like bone fishing but without the bikinis. Craig ought to be an instructor someday, he has the knack for it.

On Sat it was our last chance for Silvers on the Rush-in. I donned by combat cap and was ready for usual 5 AM drill. All it takes is the right mentality I thought - I’m ready. Well, the morning fishing was on fire for me with several hookups and landings and I even caved into the peer pressure and kept a fish for the trip home. Sweet reward, my persistence paid off. This Salmon fishing is not too bad after all. *Yes Master Fo, I’m ready to snatch the pebble from your hand”.*

(Pictures of Alaska on page 7)

Monthly Programs

DATE	SPEAKER	PROGRAM TITLE
Aug 27, 2008	Mark Won	Fishing the surf for perch
Sept 24, 2008	Diana Brumbaugh	Alameda Creek Watershed
Oct 22, 2008	Ron Rabun	Bonefish on Christmas Island
Nov 19, 2008	Bill Peakes (one week early)	Bill Peakes (one week early)
Dec 24, 2008	No Meeting	No Meeting

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

This month our guest speaker will be **Diana Brumbaugh** of the Alameda Creek Alliance. Diana was born, raised and lives near Niles in Fremont . Her father is a retired school teacher and a commercial salmon fisherman and has served on the Alameda County Water District Board of Directors for over 20 years.

Diana has fished in the Alameda Creek Watershed and throughout Northern California. She has taught Biology and Advanced Placement Environmental Science at Washington High School. She is currently Assistant Principal at Mission High School. Diana has a Master's Degree in Environmental Education and has been an environmental advocate for over 10 years

She currently serves as Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator for the Alameda Creek Alliance.

Her presentation will focus on the history, ecology and restoration of the Alameda Creek watershed.

This is in our backyard... bring lots of questions and be prepared to help out in the continuing battle to save the fish. Please call Rich Lobrovich for reservations at Jack's Brew Pub.

Next month our guest speaker will be Ron Rabun who will speak on Bonefish/Christmas Island.

STUFF FOR SALE CONTACT RICH LOB

STRIPER OUTFIT: POWELL ROD ASX 909-3, 9FOOT 9WEIGHT 3 PIECE,
TETON REEL AND EXTRA SPOOL 8-10 LA,
FLOATING LINE 8 WEIGHT, INTEGRATED SINKING LINE RIO 24 FEET HEAD 400 GRAINS

TROUT OUTFIT: SAGE ROD RPL+ 590-4, 9 FOOT 5 WEIGHT 4 PIECE, CABELA'S DRAKE II REEL WITH 5 WT WEIGHT
FORWARD FLOATING LINE, ORVIS CFO III REEL WITH 5 WT WEIGHT FORWARD FLOATING LINE, ORVIS CFO III
SPOOL. REEL AND SPOOL MADE IN ENGLAND IN 1977

Annual Trout Bum Award

Starts Jan 1, 2008

Awarded by MPFA Board of Directors at December board meeting

Requirements: *AMPLIFICATION*

Candidates must:

Have fished 10 or more waters during the calendar year no private pay to play waters. *This means that the general public have unrestricted access at all times, without any special fees to the waters fished .*

Waters may be tributaries of any river or lakes domestic or international *Meaning any named stream, river, or section of river (As in Upper Sacramento R. or Lower Sacramento R. - would be two waters) in any country.*

Used fly fishing tackle only *Simply that!*

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

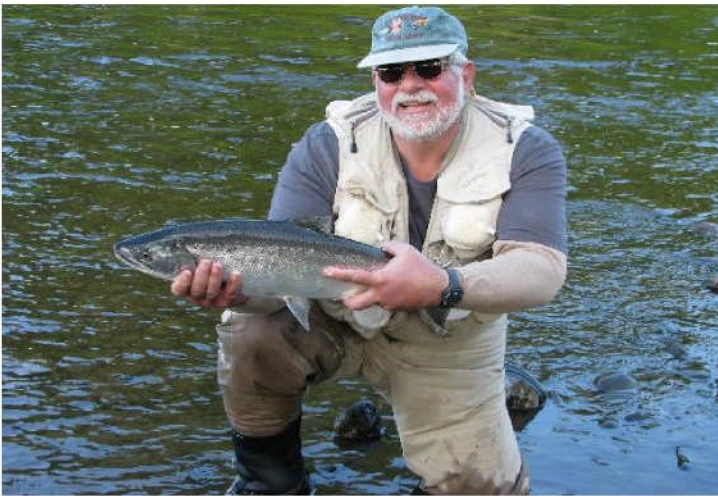
The award generally will go to the person who fly fished for trout in the most public waters

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

Reporting means informing the membership-simple as that - Does not mean that the person must give a slide show presentation, just tell the club where you fished, how you did, what you used - show some pictures.

The purpose of the award is to encourage members to explore, fish as many new waters as they can, tell the membership about the experience therefore encouraging others to do likewise.

Chairperson: Ken Brunskill



MISSION PEAK FLY ANGLERS
2008 FISHOUT LIST

DATE	LOCATION	TYPE OF FISH	FISHMAS- TER	COMMENTS
Sept 13-14	Clark's Fork	Trout	Bill Peaks	Potluck BBQ
Sept 26-28	McCloud River and Reservoir	Trout	Craig Gittings	Camp at Ash Camp or B&B in town of McCloud.
Oct 3-5	Eastern Sierra	Trout	Jeff Lorelli	June Lake Loop Area
Oct 11	Lake Alpine	Trout	August Abellar	Contact August regarding overnight accommodations
Oct 20-21	Trinity River	Steelhead	Calvin Chin	Calvin's staying at the Lewiston Valley Motel 530-778-3942
Nov	American River	Steelhead		
Nov	Feather River	Steelhead		

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!

(Clark's Fork from page 3)

I was lucky to catch a brook trout on a dry fly. Since it was getting dark we decided to head back to camp to prepare the evening meal which consisted of a precooked chicken from Costco, rice a roni and canned corn. I forgot how much more time it took to cook a meal in high altitude. It took forever to cook the rice. Next time I'll bring all precooked food stuff for the first night.

The next morning we all separated into different fishing partners. Don and I learned many different techniques from Ken, Larry and Mike Ramicone. I had never fished small streams like the Clark's Fork before this fishout.

On Saturday evening the highlight of the trip was the potluck dinner. There were ten of us including Mike and Venna, from Tahoe City, Marty and Cindy, Ken, Larry, Bill, Gene, Don and me. We started with a delicious chowder soup by Venna. (I hope to get the receipe from her to put in the newsletter) spaghetti and meatballs by Bill, a bean salad and pot roast. For dessert we had a berry pie, apple pie, cherry cheese cake and german chocolate cake. We also had a selection of wines. This was a meal fit for royalty. I didn't know we could eat so well in the middle of the woods.

After dinner we all gathered around the warm campfire and shared stories. I will try not to miss another similar outing.

(pictures on page 9 and 11)

2008 Events

DATE	LOCATION	TYPE OF EVENT	CONTACT	COMMENTS
Aug 6	Fremont Adult School Rm N-9	Board Meeting	Craig Gittings	7:00 pm
Aug. 14	Fremont Adult School Rm N-9	Fly Tying	August Abellar	7:00 pm (New Hours)
Aug. 27	Silliman Community Activity Center	Monthly Club Meeting	Craig Gittings	7:00 pm
Sept 3	Fremont Adult School Rm N-9	Board Meeting	Craig Gittings	7:00 pm
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Oct 9	Fremont Adult School Rm N-9	Fly Tying	August Abellar	7:00 pm (New Hours)
Oct 10-12	Lodi, CA	NCCFFF Flyfishing Festival	Gene Kaczmarek	Go to NCCFFF.org
Oct 11	Denny's in Hayward	Club Breakfast	Bill Peakes	9:00 am
Oct 22	Silliman Community Activity Center	Monthly Club Meeting	Craig Gittings	7:00 pm

OCT 10-12 Northern California Council Federation of Fly Fishers Fly Fishing Festival

Lodi, CA



Clark's Fork Photos

Conservation News

By Larry Dennis, September 2008

Editorial

Farmers must monitor, reduce water use The San Francisco Chronicle- 9/14/08

Drought, population growth, global warming, a collapsing Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta environment - it's no secret that California's water challenges are only going to get more challenging in the near future. So you'd think, at the very least, that the state would measure how much water farmers - who use about 80 percent of the water drawn from the ailing delta - use each year.

And you'd best think again.

There's no system to measure or monitor how much of our water is being used by agricultural interests - and therefore we have no idea what our state's water needs and policy should be going into the future. (Think about that, voters, before you approve any more water bonds.) That's just one of the surprising revelations of researchers at the Pacific Institute in Oakland in their new study about the potential for agricultural water conservation in California. The other big surprise in their report is the fact that California farmers could save billions of gallons of water every year by expanding practices they already use - sparing the rest of us the cost and environmental damage of at least some of the new dams being discussed by legislators and the governor.

The report lists a number of ways in which farmers cannot just conserve water but save money in the process: installing drip irrigation (about 60 percent of California agriculture is still irrigated using flood-irrigation methods), switching over to crops that require less water and yield higher prices (it's pretty hard to justify growing rice and cotton in what is, after all, a desert climate), and managing irrigation with technology instead of visual inspections.

This is good news: Who likes wasting money? And who wants more dams? So it's disheartening to watch farming interests try to tear the report down. A spokesman from the California Farm Bureau Federation declared that farmers are already increasing their efficiency.

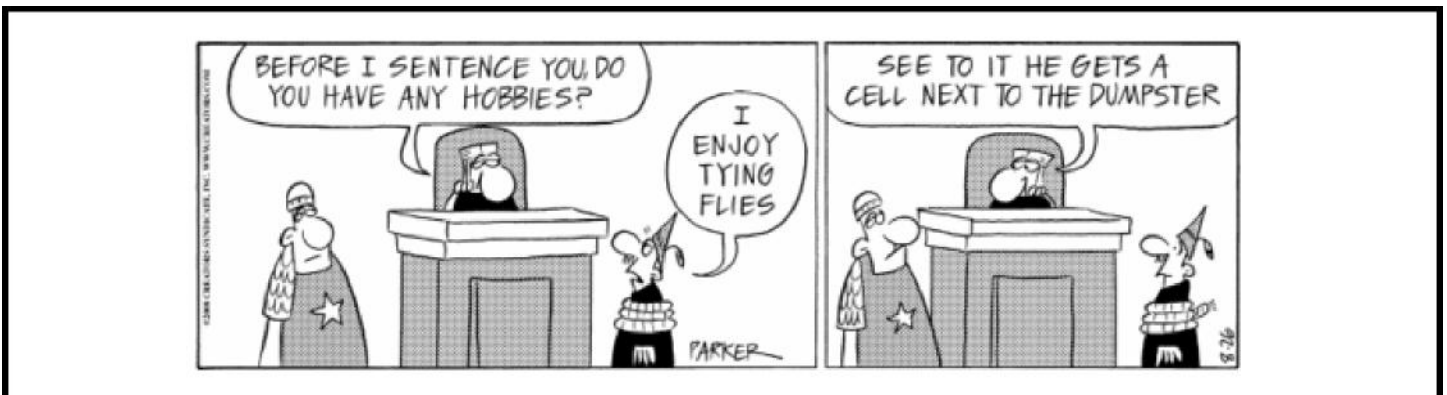
Jasper Hempel, executive vice president for Western Growers Association, the trade group whose members grow 90 percent of California's fruits and vegetables, said in a statement that his organization was "troubled" by a report he described as "incomplete" and added that he hoped a "more serious study" would soon emerge.

There are a few reasons why farmers might take umbrage to the suggestion that they could be doing things better, but they all go back to money - money and perceived control. Regarding the money, it requires quite a bit of up-front cash to, say, shift from flood irrigation to drip - \$1,000 per acre. But that initial capital outlay is usually recouped within two years, and there's no reason why the state couldn't offer farmers rebates to do the right thing.

The other reason for farmers to resist change is that it could upset the infrastructure, delivery systems and financial plans they've already created. But change, like it or not, will have to come to California's water policy. We simply can't continue along the path that we're traveling. Just as urban dwellers in California have had to adapt to low-flush toilets, short showers and mandatory reduction programs, farmers, too, need to step up the efforts to use less water.

For the sake of California, that day needs to come sooner rather than later. The first step is for the Legislature and the governor to insist on a measuring and monitoring system for agricultural water use. That system must be approved before voters offer Sacramento yet another check for dams and other water infrastructure.

The second step is for our state leaders to go to the farmers and ask them what kinds of changes they're willing to make if they're to continue getting so much water at such a great cost to the state. Will they work with the state to update their irrigation systems? Phase in different crops? And if they say that they won't change a thing - if they say that California's environmental sustainability and future growth are less important than their ability to continue farming rice or cotton using wasteful methods - well, then, they'll have to explain that to the voters themselves.



Fly of the Month

THE JUNKYARD RAT-FROG,
a deer hair popper for bass



hook >> tiemco 8089, #2
thread >> wapsi GSP 200, white
tail/skirt >> 6 webby feathers from a chartreuse capon cape
top body >> spirit river jailhouse marabou, olive/black
underbody >> spirit river mottlebou
head >> spun, stacked, & trimmed spirit river premium deer hair, olive, brown, & yellow
eyes >> spirit river prismatic tape eyes, yellow or red

Tied by Keith Westra of Leland Outfitters of San Francisco





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