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This Month's Speaker



Pat Jaeger Eastern Sierra Guide Service

Pat Jaeger has fished and explored the Eastern Sierra for more than 30 years. His journey began when he moved to Mam-

moth Lakes in 1978. In 1980, he became part-owner of the Trout Fly in Mammoth Lakes. His passion turned into a profession after serving an internship at the Clearwater House on Hat Creek and a partnership with Eastside Guide Service in 1995.

Currently, Pat is a proud dad of two beautiful girls, a husband and owner/operator of the Eastern Sierra Guide Service. As a full-time guide he logs over two hundred days a year on the water. His guiding is based out of the Mammoth Lakes area; he spends a month on the McCloud River and six weeks in Oregon guiding for Steelhead on the Rogue River. Pat's main objective as a guide and teacher is to simplify the techniques for the person entering the world of fly fishing and to defy the most advanced angler in the trout-infested waters in the West.

Topic: ROD-LINE-FLY-WATER Tenkara Eastern Sierra

Pat Jaeger says, "As a pioneer in the evolution of the modern computer, Steve Jobs' journey took an unbelievably complex tool and developed a device that every person could have in their pocket and navigate with ease.

"As an accomplished angler and guide, I have been enlightened by the Tenkara rod striving to unravel this technical craft and boil it down to the purest essence of fishing with rod, line and fly. This comprehensive understanding allows me to be a complete guide and complete teacher of the craft. This visual tour will demystify the use of Tenkara rods and style in the application of the rivers and streams of the West."



April Schedule

Every Thursday- Fly Tying at San Carlos Recreation Center 6:30-8:00

April 3rd- Open Classroom- Santee Lakes 12 noon-3pm
Fly Tying, Casting and Fishing

April 17th-Open Classroom- Santee Lakes 12 noon-3pm
Fly Tying, Casting and Fishing

Thanks for the generous Support.



Quick Notes from the Editor:

The Montana Trip's Lead, **Tim Huckaby**, reports that nearly all the spots are filled. If you are interested in fly fishing in Montana, contact Tim at TimH@InterKnowlogy.com

Cal-Trout has released an article about Shasta Lake and raising the level. Read it at:
<https://mailchi.mp/caltrout/n0vmy921io-1328485?e=057031ef02>

Remember to donate gently used equipment to the Annual Fundraiser Committee see page 7.

May's Program will be at Tidelands Park in Coronado. See next month's Finny Facts for more details.

Cut-off date for the May Finny Facts is
Friday, April 13th, 2018.
Send submissions to Alan Thompson at finnyfacts@gmail.com

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Next Program
Monday, April 2, 2018
Southwestern Yacht Club

Reminder

Set-up Crew for Next Meeting
Don Davis

To my Fly Casters, Feather Bend-
ers, and Loyal Club Members...
this message comes to you from
one of my favorite places on this
earth, the banks of the Big Lost
River, Idaho.

Each time I make this trip, my
entire attitude on life changes. Our
club is VERY busy this
month; Kid's Saltwater Fishing
Derby, Day at the Docks, Inter-
mediate Fly Tying Class, Project
Healing Waters, and more. We
can always use more help with

each and every project. If you
have an interest in being an active
volunteer, contact me or a mem-
ber of the Board of Directors.
I know that each of you must
have a favorite, special fishing
location. Get out there, enjoy the
adventure, and give us a report.

Oh, take a kid fishing!
See you at our activities...

Larry



Don't Forget
Time to renew your mem-
bership with San Diego
Fly Fishers for 2018.

**Read
The Indicator
E-mailed
Containing:
Updates;
late breaking
Information;
and
Timely reminders**

Fly Tying Congress
Every Thursday 6:30-8:30 PM

Join the San Diego Fly Fishers at San Carlos Recreation Center at 6445 Lake Badin Ave. in San Diego. Instruction to create your own fly is available. Bring your own equipment or use the club equipment, available from one of the instructors.
DIRECTIONS--From Interstate 8 take the Lake Murray off-ramp and drive toward Lake Murray. Travel on Lake Murray Blvd. for 1.6 miles and turn left at Lake Adlon Drive (1st corner past Jackson Drive). Go three blocks and the Recreation Center will be on your right.

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FLY FISHERS

ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

**June 4th, 2018 at 6 PM
Southwestern Yacht Club
2702 Qualtrough St,
San Diego, CA 92106**



**Fly tiers...See you at the June Fund Raiser.
This is but a “mere” sample of what will be available.**

Bishop Rendezvous Review

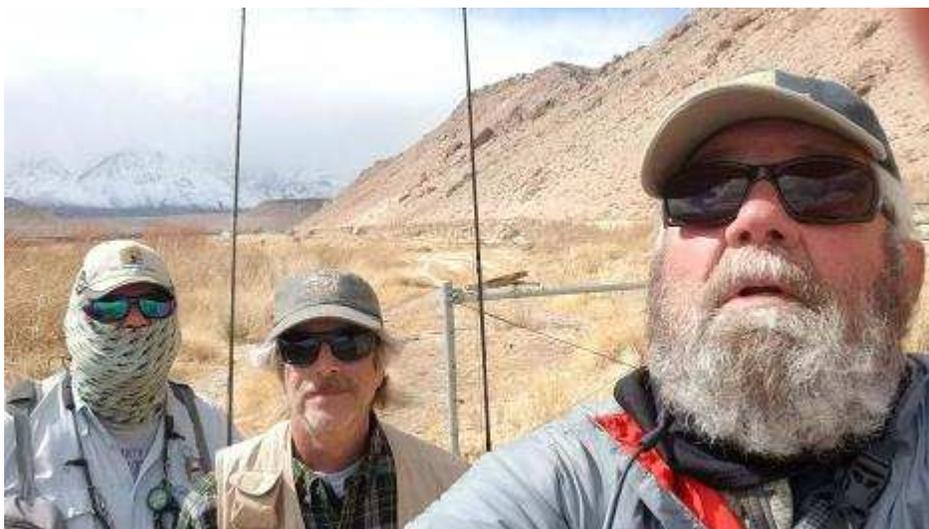
The annual Bishop Rendezvous took place March 1st through the 4th with 10 members braving the elements to fly fish the Owens River. **Jack Duncan, Lee McElravy, Larry Sorensen, Paul Woolery, Steve Vissers, Don Davis, Alan Thompson** stayed at the Elms Motel while 2 brave souls, **Mike Gilroy and Tim Huckaby** stayed in Mammoth Lakes where they were the recipients of almost 7 feet of snow in three days.

If there was a common theme for this year's trip, it was us versus Mother Nature and we lost. Even though the blizzard did not reach Bishop, the effects of this blizzard, high winds, did complicate our efforts.

There were fish caught during this trip including **Steve Vissers** on a float trip of the lower Owens River and multiple fish at the power plant, **Jack, Lee, Paul, and Lars** caught fish on the Owens below the Power Plant (*ed. note: possibly the most gorgeous section of the entire Owens River system*).

Mike Gilroy scored on the upper Owens on Wednesday prior to the Blizzard (**see picture**), and braved the elements with **Tim Huckaby** during the blizzard to catch more fish on the upper Owens. (*a side note: CHP personnel are developing a safety video entitled How NOT to drive in a blizzard starring **Tim Huckaby***).

A special thank you to **Lee McElravy** for setting up the evening dining arrangements, We all had a great time and we are looking forward to next year.



Left- Mike Gilroy with his fish before the blizzard; above- Mike Gilroy, Steve Vissers, and ??? In Wild Trout Section; bottom left- another great fish on the Upper Owens; bottom right- Tim Huckaby fishing the Upper Owens after the blizzard hit



Large Arbor vs Small Arbor Reels: Navigating the Hype

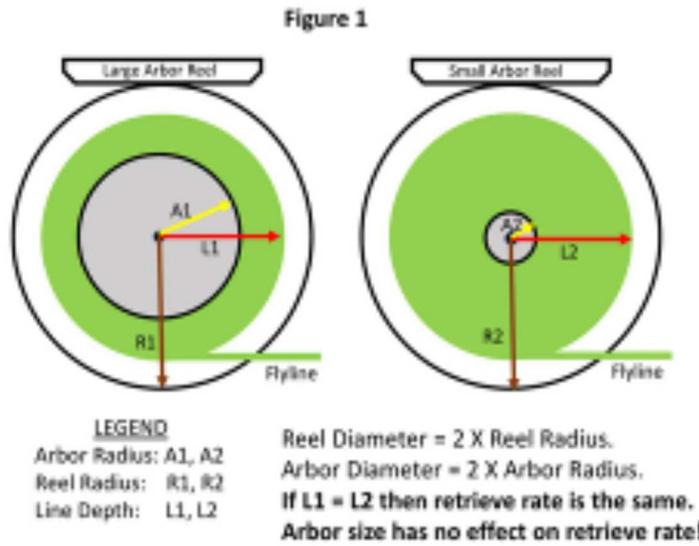
By Craig Smith

In the mid-1990s fly reels with larger arbors started to show up in the marketplace along with a lot of marketing hype. Advertising for these reels typically would be built on phrasing like “the large arbor reel retrieves line faster than a standard arbor reel” or “the large arbor reel eliminates tight coiling of the fly line compared to an old style small arbor reel.” But are these statements true? Well, it depends.

So how does arbor size affect the rate of line retrieve as the marketing hype states? It doesn't: arbor size on its own does not determine the rate of line retrieval. The marketing hype is just that, unless taken in context with other unstated information.

When line is wound on to or pulled from a reel it doesn't come directly from the arbor. If it did, then arbor size would directly determine the rate of retrieval of the line, which only happens when the line is first attached to the arbor. As you wind line onto the arbor you create an increasing stack of line on the reel, the outer edge of which gets farther and farther from the center of the reel and the arbor. Except for the first few wraps, the line comes off the outer edge of that stack of line. As the depth of this stack of line, as measured for the axis of rotation of the spool (not where the line is tied to the arbor!), the rate of retrieve increases. If you take two reels and load them up with backing and fly line such that the depth of the line for the outer edge to the line stack to the center axis of rotation is the same, line will be retrieved at the same rate regardless of arbor size. Figure 1 illustrates this concept. A larger arbor and small arbor reel are shown. Both reels are the same diameter. To calculate the rate of retrieve of the reel use the formula for circumference of a circle:

$\pi \times 2R$ where R is the radius. If both reels are filled to the same level (radius) as measured from the axis of rotation, then the retrieve rate will be the same. The only difference between the two reels will be that the large arbor reel will hold less line. In order to get a faster retrieve rate com-



pared to another reel, the depth of the line on the reel with a faster retrieve must be greater than the reel it is being compared with.

When larger arbor reels first started to appear on the market and started to sell very well, driven by marketing and cool new aesthetically pleasing designs, some companies tried to play catch up by producing large arbor spools to fit existing reel frames. Some even claimed that the large arbor spool for the same reel frame picked up line faster than small arbor spool. Even today, there is at least one company that offers two spool options for their reel and right on the specifications page states that the large arbor spool used on the same reel frame as the smaller spool picks up line faster. They are incorrect as such a statement is contrary to basic geometry. Not all reel companies that offered spools with different arbor sizes for the same reel frame made this claim. Most, like Abel Reels and Charlton Reels for example, just advertised different spool options as providing flexibility for the angler. For example, the Abel Big Game 3N standard arbor reel was 3.75" in diameter and advertised as an 8-10 weight line reel. The Abel Super 6 large arbor reel was 3.75" in diameter and advertised as a 5-7 weight line reel. In actuality the frames for the reels were the same and you could buy a "Flexability" kit (yes that is how Abel spelled it) with one reel frame and both a

small and large arbor spool. The only difference between the spools is the size of the arbor. If both were properly loaded with the same fly line, the only difference in how they fished is that the spool with the smaller arbor would hold less backing. And that might be just fine if that extra backing was not going to ever be seen anyway. Many anglers are just fine with the reduced backing capacity since most of the backing never comes off the reel anyway.

Earlier, I hinted that there might be something to the large arbor marketing hype with some additional context; context that I have never seen in any of the advertising. The preceding Abel Reels example combined with another piece of data illustrates this missing context. The Abel Big Game Pt.5 reel was listed as 5-7 wt reel with a diameter of 3.00". The Big Game Pt.5 and Super 6 reels hold about the same amount of line but the Super 6 was 3.75" in diameter. To get a large arbor 6 weight reel that had the same line capacity as a standard arbor 6 weight reel the diameter of the reel needed to be increased. When the same amount of line is tied to the larger arbor and wound on the reel, the depth of the line stack with respect to the axis of rotation will be deeper than it would be with a smaller diameter reel with smaller arbor. We will end up with a faster retrieve rate but it is the result of the diameter of the reel increasing, not the arbor size. If we look how reels have evolved over the last 25 years we will see that reels have become larger in diameter for recommended line weights. To keep the larger size from increasing reel mass, manufacturers cut more metal away so we have these reels with lots of holes. When manufacturers marketing information refers to a reel as being a "true large arbor" reel they are usually describing a reel that has a large arbor and is larger in diameter compared an older traditional design with a smaller diameter and small arbor; however, there is no real consistent definition of "true large arbor."

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Trout in the Classroom



Friday, March 9th saw several classrooms bringing students to release young trout fry into Lake Murray. This worthwhile program teaches students the importance of responsibility by maintaining an environment of a fish tank that allows trout eggs to hatch and grow. **San Diego Fly Fishers** volunteers are there every step of the way. Pictures from the event are below with thanks to **San Diego River Park Foundation** for borrowing some of their great pictures. Also thanks to the students of **King-Chavez Academy** and **Whitman Elementary School**. **Great job all!!**



Volunteers pose for a group picture. **SDFF members from left, Don Smith, Alan Thompson, Lars Sorensen, Paul Woolery, Gary Strawn, Lee McElravy, Bob Stafford.** San Diego River Park Foundation has been a team partner for **Trout in the Classroom** for several years.



Special Notifications

So You Want To Be a CI (Certified Casting Instructor) Saturday, April 14, 2018, 09:00 - 14:00

Going back to the early 1990's, the **Certified Casting Instructor** program was conceived as a way to provide both consistency and a higher standard in teaching others how to fly cast. Today, over fifty instructors who are active in the Southwest Council of the FFI have earned the CCI or Master Casting Instructor title. This clinic will provide a window on how you could become one of them by:

- Providing hands on demonstration and practice in each of the required casting skills.
- Highlighting study sources needed to become a knowledgeable teacher.

Cost: \$50.00 FFI members, \$60.00 non-members.

Register online at www.swcffi.org.
Location: Long Beach Casting Club
5201 East 7th Street, Long Beach, California,

From the Conservation Chair,

Exciting news from the South Coast Steelhead Coalition:

A ~24" steelhead was observed several weeks ago in lower San Juan Creek (South Orange County), after the rains. A video was taken by an environmental consultant. California Fish and Wildlife and National Marine Fisheries Service were alerted and took a tissue sample for DNA analysis.

This sighting supports the current plan to remove outdated infrastructure, repair the stream-beds and and remove invasives from several South Coast

streams including San Juan Creek. The belief is that native steelhead from other south coast streams will then return and spawn in the repaired habitat. Several adult steelhead are seen in most years but this documentation is important. We will keep you posted.

PS Our next Golden Trout trip is scheduled for June 21-24. Contact me if you are interested:

conservation@sandiegoflyfishers.com

Gary

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR IS APPROACHING!!!!

WHAT: SDFG GALA FUNDRAISER JUNE 4TH @ 7pm (First Drawing) WHERE: THE SOUTHWEST YACHT CLUB ON POINT LOMA

Your fundraising committee has preparations well underway for the annual night of fun and winning. We are expecting to exceed by a long measure, the number and quality of items that were in last year's event.

Our goal is to have each of our more than 200 members to spend \$100 supporting this event. There are many ways to help us achieve our goal: Purchase General Raffle Tickets, Win Silent Auction items and participate in the Special Raffles. Again, this year we will Not be holding a Live Auction. This saves time and helps make higher value items attainable for all by providing a chance to win a Special Raffle

Please look in your mail this week for your pre-event raffle tickets. You can mail your completed tickets in the pre-addressed envelope or simply bring them to the April or May meetings.

REMEMBER...Buy \$100 worth of ticket and get a bonus book free.

Buy early and avoid the big line on the night of the event!

We are still accepting gear donations. Items that are in "Like New" condition only please. We are unable to accept books or magazines.

Future Event

Volunteers contact Lucky Ketcham
SCOUT FAIR

Saturday, April 7 2018

Chula Vista Elite Athlete Training Center!

Due to the new location of the Scout Fair. Please be prepared to transport gear a longer distance from parking.

San Diego-Imperial Council Scout Fair is coming! This annual community wide event showcases our first-class programs in a fun and exciting way. Cubs, Boy Scouts, Venturers, Sea Scouts and Explorers from across our Council join together for a day of good-old Scouting fun!

This year's Scout Fair takes place on Saturday, April 7th, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, at the Chula Vista Elite Athletic Training Center (formerly known as the Olympic Training Center). 2800 Olympic Pkwy. Chula Vista, CA



Day at the Docks

Sunday, April 15th, 2018 9am-4pm

San Diego Fly Fishers will have a booth

Join Us !!

2018 Fly Fishing Film Tour is coming back



The Fly Fishing Film Tour is coming back to town

Date: April 4, 2018

Location: La Paloma Theater, 471 S Coast Hwy 101, Encinitas, CA 92024

Time: 7 PM

We can't wait for the F3T to coming back for the 2nd year in a row. The Tour will be held at the La Paloma Theater in Encinitas again. It's the perfect venue with a bar next door for snack and beverage before and after the film. Parking is close by which makes life so much easier. Ticket are available both [online](#) and at our store. Instore the tickets are \$15 and online they are \$18.

Membership Renewal by Mail

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2nd: click on [Join Our Club](#)

3rd: in the orange colored box click on [Renew Online](#)

4th: Read the entire page and complete the form in the aquamarine colored box

5th: After you have completely filled out the form, make sure you click the box that states **I have read and I agree to the terms of the San Diego Fly Fishers General Release*. Not sure what is in General release, Click Button on bottom right that says [Read SDFP General Release](#)

6th: For safety, copy the number in a picture above Submit Button and copy that number in a box below the number.

7th: Hit [Submit Membership Info](#)

8th: Select membership type and follow instruction to make payment.

Final Note: If you have made an online purchase, you can work this system.

Eastern Sierra Report from Sierra Drifters

Quick Look Fish'N Conditions 3/15/18

The Middle Owens continues to be excellent for drifting. I strongly suggest this guided program if you are considering a trip this spring. Recent plantings, & good water conditions are making memorable trips. Tugging streamers like Spruce-A-Bu's or smaller Punk Perch along the deeper cut banks is the right call. The BWO hatch is in full swing, & the trout are focusing their feeding during this emergence. Nymphing with pheasant tails, Assassins, and midge emergers like gillies; or crystal pupa patterns before the hatch will get you grabs. Noon is when the adults start to pop. Blue Duns, or light olive bodied mayfly profiles #16, 18 will replicate the naturals. Dry/dropper rigs using hi-vis BWO adults with a bead head nymph can be deadly in the tailouts of select pools. Flows remain low, & stable currently.

The Upper Owens has fresh snow along the banks once again. Not huge accumulations; however the drive in is iffy on some of the feeder roads with deep ruts. "Catching" continues to be slow here as the winter run rainbows move back into the lake. We need an extended period of warm weather to trigger the cutthroat migration later this month. Flows have dropped a bunch recently moving the holdovers into the deeper pools.

The East Walker continues to trend upward and is now running above 200cfs. Some cold air, & water temps are not helping to promote a consistent bite. More snow and ice along the banks from recent storms.

Hot Creek has the usual winter time aquatic weed issues. Water levels are moving up due to some snow melt. There are good numbers of smaller fish concentrated just below the hatchery, & in the deeper pockets and slots in the canyon. Moderate snow accumulations are present in the canyon, be careful if you have felt soled wading boots on the snow. There is a trout derby slated for Pleasant Valley Reservoir on 3/17/18. Crowds forecast to be large. Extra plantings of catchable/trophy rainbows will be dumped here for the event. It has been good in the transition area near the inlet. The lake level has really dropped making access fine. Watch the mud near the lake after it

thaws, it can be nasty! Power generation has not been occurring; so the river has been very easy to wade. Tubing has been good for fly fishers willing to kick around from the launch ramp to the inlet using full sinks, & streamer patterns. The small river section down from the powerhouse is good for wading, & casting dry/dropper bead head rigs.

Gorge water releases are very low. LADWP is doing major maintenance on the hydro electric generation facility. Fish jammed into the deeper pools.

Middle Owens River (Bishop Area) 3/15/18

This March has been one of the best for drifting in recent years. We have been having some great trips using streamers. The blue winged olive mayfly hatch has been consistent. We are also observing some large brown drake mayflies coming off on the warmer days. The stone fly emergence is just beginning. Golden stones are like filet mignon to the trout! The BWO hatch begins most days around 12:30, and lasts for about ninety minutes. Use Assassins, flashback pheasant tails (large ones for the drakes), hares ear, or small punk perch patterns for nymphing. Midge activity can accelerate as high pressure sets in. It is wise to have smaller olive larva, and pupa patterns this time of year if the barometric pressure rises. Cooler weather may temporarily slow the bite down during periods of colder storms. Crystal tiger, and olive zebra midges, small gillies, crystal midge emergers, and pupa patterns #20/22 will get you grabs in the deeper pools while fishing properly weighted, tandem rigs fished below an Under-Cator. Adult blue winged olives in #16 & 18, para midge adults, & Stimulators when the stone flies pop. Drift boat trips have been consistently fun; with good numbers of planted rainbows and browns showing each trip. A few large rainbows are also smashing our streamers most days. The sections we float are well downstream from the fire, and I am happy to report that water clarity remains normal; with no ash concentrations I have observed. We are primarily pulling streamers using the "dip & strip" method with sinking tip lines. There are opportunities to dry fly fish during the BWO hatch some days, & the fish are

focusing on this emergence. Spruce-A-Bu's, Loebergs, & smaller Punk Perch patterns have all been fooling the trout. Get your licks in soon here friends, flows will be moving upward soon.

Upper Owens River 3/15/18

Flows have dropped noticeably. Access roads remain a mess due to fresh snow, mud, and large puddles in the two track ruts. The bite remains slow with declining numbers of migratory rainbows. Crystal Eggs, San Juan Worms, #16-18 Assassins (dark and light), #14-16 Crystal Leeches, and #16-20 Copper Tiger Midge, Zebra Midge, and Gillies have been good patterns fished with plenty of weight below an Under-Cator.

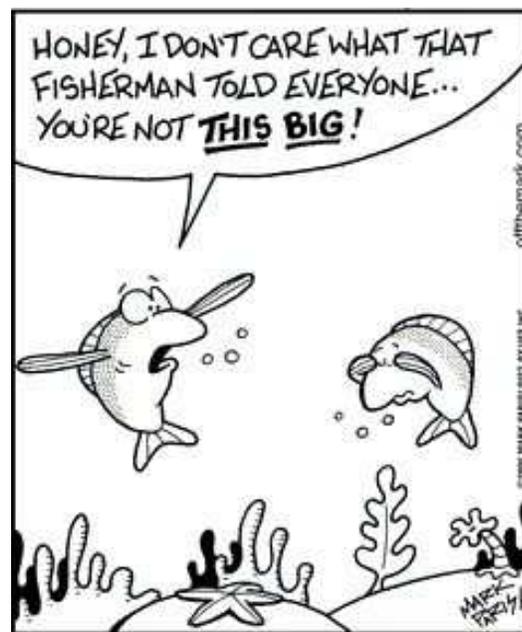
We are looking forward to a solid cutthroat run as soon as the weather begins to warm up next month.

Hot Creek 3/15/18

A new blanket of snow will greet you in the canyon. Numbers are decent here during warmer periods; with fish holding in the deeper slots and pools. The stream bed is blanked by thick aquatic weeds. This is normal for the lower water periods of the year. Best bite occurs during early afternoon when the BWO's are emerging. Large midge hatches coming off during a high barometer. Dry dropper rigs with a #16-18 Para Hi-Vis BWO and a #22 Gillie dropper 12"-18" below is a consistent rig currently. When you observe those noses sipping the adults in the suds, remove the dropper, and dope up those high wings so they ride high on the surface. Longer leaders, & light tippet in the 5-6x class is best. During off hatch periods try attractor patterns fished without an indicator. You can get into some of the larger fish using this method during the winter months.



Funny Page



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Reels designed from the start as large arbor reels are usually a bit wider than more traditional reels, which helps with maintaining line capacity as the arbor diameter increases. Also, with the wider reel, the line stack decreases more slowly as line is pulled off the reel, which can help with maintaining a more even drag pressure. I won't get in to the details of the mechanics, but you may have noticed that if you set your drag knob at a position and pull a lot of line off the reel, it takes more force to pull line as you get closer to the center of the spool. With a wider reel, the depth of the line on the reel decreases at a slower rate which results in a more constant drag pressure. It also keeps more of your flyline away from the center of the reel, helping

to reduce pesky coils at the back of the line.

So, what does this all mean when you are shopping for a reel? Just ignore the marketing hype as it is usually misleading at best and flat out incorrect at worst. If you want a reel that retrieves line faster, buy a larger diameter reel whether it has a small or larger arbor. Maybe even go up a reel size, for example an 8-weight reel for that 6-weight rod, if retrieval rate is really important to you. Otherwise purchase a reel that fits your budget and appeals to your aesthetic preferences regardless of the arbor size. Today, there are far more large or mid-arbor reels in production than traditional standard arbor reels. And some companies still offer different spools with different arbor sizes for a reel frame. But

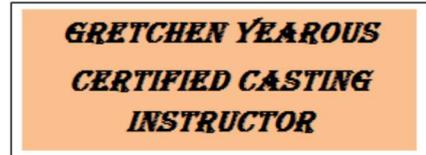
there are still many traditional style reels available too. There are also larger arbor reels that look like traditional reels. And large arbor reels really are not a new thing. I have a Pflueger Sal-Trout reel from the 1930s with a spool with its sides held together with posts. The posts are a bit more than half the distance from the center axis of the spool to the outer edge of the spool and effectively function as the spool arbor. Most antique "skeleton" style reels share this design feature. By today's standards this would be considered a large arbor reel

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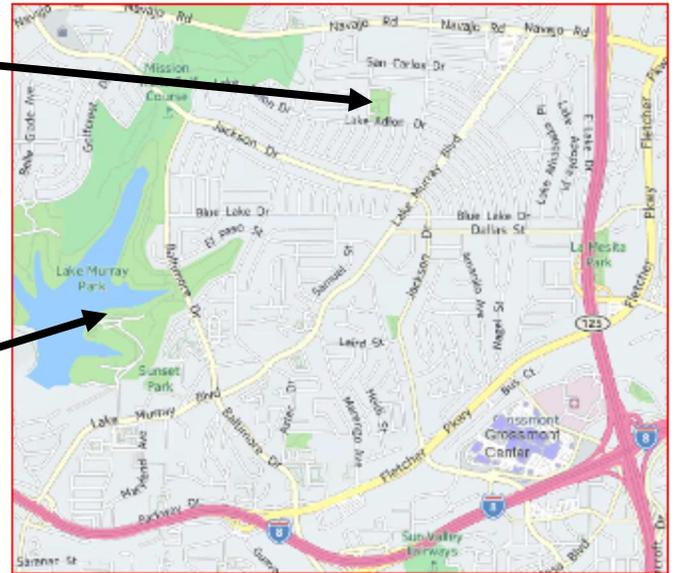
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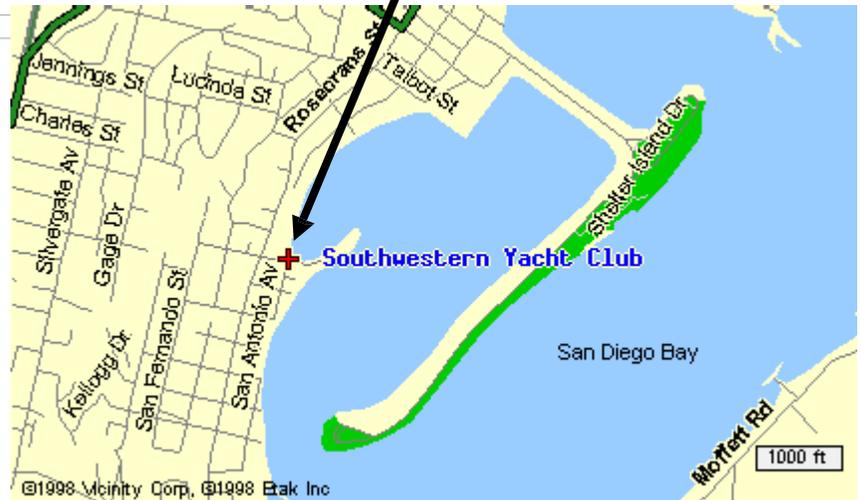
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Monthly Programs

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Take Rosecrans exit West to Owen Street
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