

Highlights

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Target Talk

Newsletter of the Long Beach Casting Club, Established 1925

May 2014

www.longbeachcastingclub.org

(562) 433-9408

Leader's Line ...

The Ship Has Cleared the Harbor on its 89th Voyage

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

A wise man once said that a president's job is much like a captain's: you steer the ship to avoid the reefs. With an eager crew in place, the good ship Casting Club has weighed anchor for its 89th annual voyage.

A STELLAR CREW

This new crew has much to offer. Junior and Senior Directors, Jim Thomason and Jeff Sadler respectively, combined have 36 years of Club experience and multiple years on the Board. First VP, Pablo Gabriel has re-upped, determined to again bring us interesting speakers. Yash Iseda is manning the Second VP slot—putting the trips together—something he's done for years. George Seward has also re-upped as Facilities and Pond Manager; a thankless job he excels in.

Dave Boyer is filling the Pond Captain slot that's been vacant and he's on it like rust on iron. He's already made a prototype fish-image target for the pond and if it continues to work out, seven more will be joining it. The pond is finally being stocked.

Membership is being ably handled by Gary Kosaka who actually *volunteered* for the job. He's already squeezed the dues out of me. Tommy Kendall signed on for Treasurer and he started getting a handle on the finances several weeks ago. Enviously, Corresponding Secretary Dennis Kong brings something to the board than no one else does—hair without gray. It's nice

to see some younger blood in the board room, and his wife says we can have him for as long as we want.

I've signed on again too, as President, with a log of 6 Board years. I'm completely confident with the combined talents.

MANY MISSIONS

Okay. The Club's not really a ship. But it casts off every year with a new crew and "cruises" from port to port, hosting event after event. What kind of ship would put in at Fly Tying Harbor and Monthly Meeting Marina and Rod Building Bay? She—all ships are she's—wouldn't be a cruise ship because her mission isn't to entertain, although the Venison Stag and the Nooner lunches might qualify on the culinary side, the various speakers are entertaining and there is always a lot of onboard frivolity.

She wouldn't be a freighter although we off load a ton of free knowledge. She wouldn't be a hospital ship, although a boat load of therapy takes place with

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The Ship Has Cleared the Harbor on its 89th Voyage ***Leader's Line continued from page 1***

Healing Waters. She wouldn't be a submarine because it's her visibility that attracts students and she certainly wouldn't be a battleship.

HUMANITARIAN

Perhaps she would be a Humanitarian ship. Why? Because of what she does best. She helps friends and complete strangers become better. She shares knowledge, time and possessions willingly and enthusiastically. She encourages, mentors, teaches new skills and opens up possibilities. She serves males, females, young and old of all races, religions and beliefs and sets high standards. She's venerable; she is respected and admired by many. With 89 years of gracious giving, it's no wonder.

One of the first stops for this cruise will be to help the fishing clubs of two Middle Schools. With so many single-parent families and a high percentage of dropouts and delinquencies in fatherless homes, there are a lot of kids who could benefit from the time and influence of a group like ours. Both schools are looking forward to visiting us some Thursday afternoon soon to learn more about fly fishing. We can expect as many as 30 kids plus some dads.

It's a privilege, an honor and an awesome experience to sail on a ship like this. It's said that experience is the best teacher, but it's what you've *learned* from what you've been through that counts. I've learned that you always try to run out of month before you run out of money and you never test the depth of the water with both feet.



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“Just the Green, Ma'am; Nothing But the Green”

PABLO GRABIEL, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

It starts innocently enough, a little boy, not more than 4 years old in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York is awakened by his mother who has been preparing his morning breakfast. He hastily dresses and proceeds into the kitchen to eat his breakfast, bacon, eggs, and toast, nothing too special or out of the ordinary today, when through the pantry door walks in his grandfather.

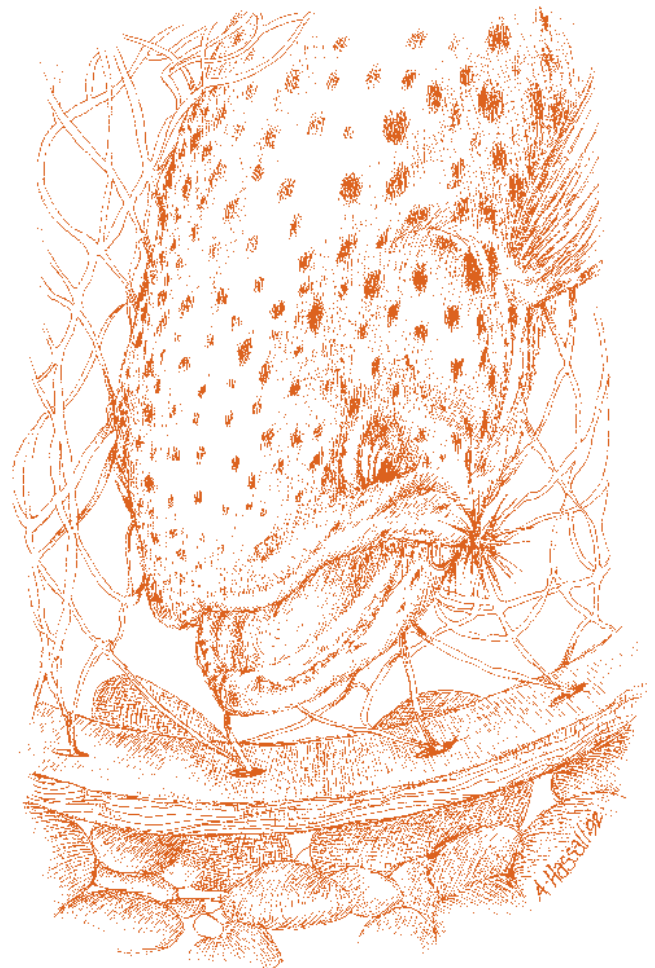
As he enters the kitchen hearty greetings are belted out. “What is in your hand, grandpa?” the little boy asks. “You and I are going to use these today, I’m taking you fishing, young man” his grandfather replies. “You need to finish your breakfast; you will need your energy today.” This is not going to be an ordinary day.

So a love affair begins, a little boy and his grandfather exploring the streams and ponds together. Oh, the thrill of an 8 year old with his first 12” brookie, the memories of hours spent learning how to tie on a fly. The stealthy walks along streams and creeks, hearing the loon’s morning call while inspecting a pond bank. Looking for the rise; that tell tale ring in the water signaling of fish feeding. Holding little bugs in your hand and then searching for the fly in your box that most closely looks like it.

Our club goes to the Green River every year, three dozen strong we venture out to challenge the cutthroat trout that are native, but we also catch brown, rainbow, brook, lake and the elusive golden trout that have been successfully introduced and which are all prospering in these fabled tail waters. How often are we able to pick the brains of someone who has been fishing and guiding the Green for more than 20 years? Well, this month we can do just that. Permit me to introduce Gordon “GT” Tharrett.

GT has worked the Green since 1993. He is the owner of Trout Creek Flies out of Dutch John, Utah. Born in New York he first cut his teeth learning to fish with his grandfather in the local streams of New York’s Adirondack Mountains. Since then he has fished and guided all over the world, though his favorites are the Green River, Utah, St. Regis River and Northern Salmon, New York, the Yellowstone River in Montana and the Salmon, Idaho.

GT has been featured on the Fishing Channel and published in Field & Stream. His two decades of successful guiding experience on the Green give his advice an authority that only time can bestow. If you shouldn’t do it, he’s done it, if its not going to work, he’s done it, and he promises to only pass on to us what we should do and what should work. Come and enjoy Gordon “GT” Tharrett at our Thursday, May 29th meeting.



Catch & Release: 10 Tips for a Successful Release

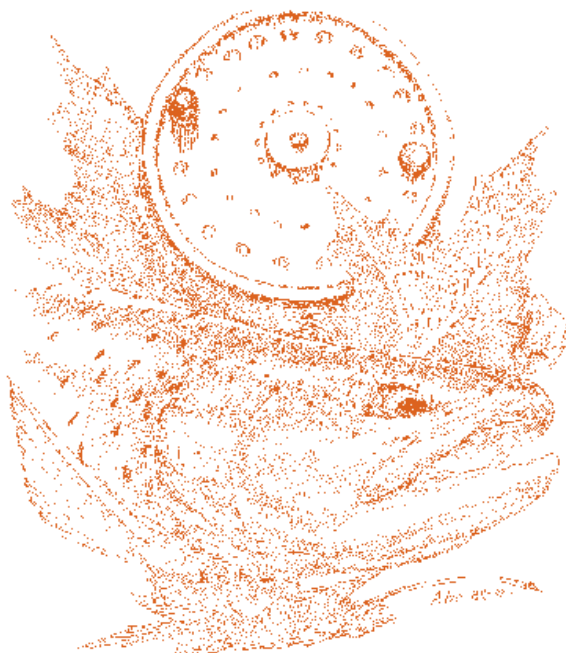
MARK ALLEN, MEMBER

Ifigure it is time to remind people how to properly release fish so they will have the best chance of survival. With the coming of summer and warm water, along with our drought conditions it is important that we all practice proper Catch & Release techniques that allow the fish the best chance to live through these tough conditions. This should be posted permanently at the top of a section so members can easily find and view it at any time.

Following are 10 tips for insuring that your catch makes it back into the water for another angler to pursue. While these guidelines are written from the perspective of the trout and salmon fisherman, virtually all of these guidelines apply to other species as well. Check out the links for more useful information.

USE CRIMPED OR BARBLESS HOOKS

This is the obvious one, so let's get it out of the way first. Use hooks with no barb whatsoever, or use your pliers or hemostats to press down the barb on your hook before fishing it. Barbless hooks are almost always removable with ease. Barbed hooks can often cause serious damage to your catch and probably aren't increasing your landing rate as much as you think. Get a 'Ketchum Release Tool'; it will make releasing a fish a snap without touching the fish at all. I think it is the best streamside gadget ever made. (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xptYPB7KCos>).



YOU'RE NO SURGEON

Well, at least we're assuming you're not. Even if you are a surgeon, don't try to perform surgery streamside on an un-sedated subject. If your fish takes a hook deep and it can't easily be removed, just cut the leader/tippet as close as you safely can and leave the hook in. The fish will eventually shed the hook on its own, the hook will corrode, or new tissue will surround the hook and the fish will go on about its business of being a fish. The alternative, attempting to dig out a deep hook, almost invariably results in a mortally wounded fish. In fact, one study by the PFBC (Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission) showed that 66 percent of deeply hooked fish that were released with the hook still in place survived. Their counterparts that had the hook dug out? They survived only 11 percent of the time.

HORSE IT IN

Ditch the 8x tippet and fight your fish in with authority. Apply pressure properly from the side and don't over play the fish. Playing a fish for 10 minutes (that's intended as a gross exaggeration, it can take much less time than that to excessively exhaust a trout, for example) on tippet that's too light for the fight is likely to exhaust a fish past a point from which it can recover. Chances are you don't need that ultrafine tippet anyway—just use a longer length of a size or two heavier (<http://www.hatchmag.com/articles/under-pressure/77147>).

USE A RUBBER NET

Landing nets provide one of the few reliable ways to release a fish without handling the fish at all and also allow you to land a fish more quickly. Try to use a net whenever possible and use a good quality catch and release net like the rubber mesh variety that are

increasingly common and increasingly affordable these days. Stay away from nylon nets. Buy a net from Greg @ <http://www.sierra-nets.com/CMS-Sierra/>

GET WET

When it comes time to handle the fish, always get your hands wet. Dry hands are much more likely to remove a fish's layer of slime which protects the fish from fungus, bacteria and parasites.

TAKE CARE OF THE HEAD AND EYES

Like you, the fish at the end of your line relies on its head and eyes to get by. Unlike you, however, a fish doesn't have a head designed to take the occasional whack or two. A fish's head is fragile and needs to be protected. In fact, head injuries are the leading cause of fish mortality after release.

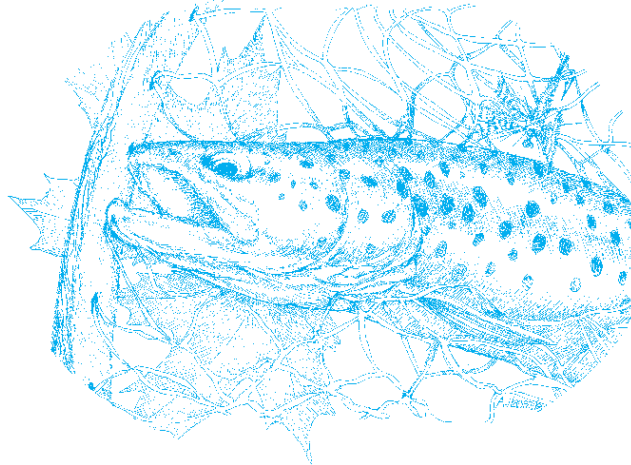
AVOID THE SHORE

Never land your catch by dragging it onto the rocks, beach or even grass along the shoreline. These places are no place for a fish. Putting a fish on the shore virtually guarantees you're committing all kinds of no-nos: disturbing the fish's protective slime, keeping the fish out of the water too long, encouraging head and eye injuries and more. Keep your catch in the water where it belongs if you're hoping to release it unharmed.

5 SECOND RULE

This isn't the same 5 second rule that applies to dropping french fries or funnel cake at the ballpark. This version, much more well-rooted in science than the aforementioned version, requires that you strictly limit the time your fish spends out of water. This doesn't mean you've lost all hope of getting that grip-and-grin shot, it just means you need to do it properly. Prepare for your photo with your fish safely under the surface. When you lift the fish out of the

water, do it for 5 second intervals or less. Feel free to keep on trying (within reason) until you get the shot, but return your fish to the water for a rest between attempts.



REVIVE IT PROPERLY

Face your fish upstream (or whichever direction faces into the current), not down, and let it breathe normally. If you've been taught by someone in the past to drag your catch back and forth in the water in order to help it revive, stop. This sort of action actually impedes the fish's ability to move water through the

mouth and across the gills to obtain oxygen. Also take care not to revive your fish in sediment-filled water. If you've disturbed the stream bed, move into clean, clear water with a moderate flow and revive the fish there. Be patient and let the fish tell you when it is ready to swim away. Returned vigor and stability of the fish will be the first signs that it is nearing the time for release.

WATCH THE THERMOMETER

Trout and salmonids are in increased danger of stress and exhaustion as water temperatures increase and oxygen levels decrease. Pay attention to stream temperatures as air temperatures increase and the season moves on. Know your target species and how hot is too hot for the fish you're pursuing. As temperatures approach the limits of what is safe, take extra care in all aspects of safe catch and release. Best to not even fish if the chances of the fish's survival are slim, or if you must fish, do it early in the morning before the water temps go beyond the fish's upper limits of survival (<http://www.hatchmag.com/articles/trout-and-water-temperature-how-hot-too-hot/771553>).

Practice these Catch & Release techniques and you should be able to come back and enjoy fishing your favorite streams and lakes for years to come!

A Raccoon's Confession

THE SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

I don't like small rooms and being under these strong white lights with good cop bad cop routine going on. It scares me, I know my tail is worth a lot for tying flies but perhaps if I talk, they might let me off for fool's behavior so, here it goes. "Officer, here's the story..."

They arrived on a Friday morning, we were casing the area for our nightly 459 (Burglary). We observed them putting up their tent and watched them move things from their tan camper van. They were moving sacks of something and a white and blue rectangle box into the tent along with a green looking object that we have come to learn is a BBQ and it produces wonderful odors emanating from the items over those flames. After several trips from the van to the tent they left heading down the dirt road along the river. The area we were hiding in had a good view of the area and we decided to remain there all day and see what developed.

Around dusk they tan van returned and the man and women started pulling out there chairs and what we call an outside BBQ. They seemed to be settling in so we watch them sit down with a bottle of grape juice, which makes me sleepy when I drink and makes me a little crazy and with a headache when I wake up. They also started eating some of what they call cheese and crackers, man can't wait to get my paws on that.

After about an hour or so, the man hooked up the BBQ and went into the tent and came out with what look like packages of what we call beef and many bags of green stuff. He spent a lot of time rubbing the beef and throwing his hands in the air with loud cries of joy.

He must have been starving for good beef, heck I get

beef every weekend when people are here camping. The evening progressed into night and yet they did not seem to be slowing down, just sitting around drinking grape juice and talking. Boy what he was cooking smelled good; why can't they just go to bed?

It's now 2:00 AM and all is quiet, time to explore our options. We quietly moved towards the camp, once we nosed around, we headed for the tent and found much to our surprise that they had tied the two zippers together with twine. I would have thought they were too far gone on grape juice to be coherent to tie the knots. Fools, they think they can outmaneuver us in our quest for dinner. Two seconds later, we were in the tent and going through the bags of bread, fruit, nuts and crackers, then we hit pay dirt. The white and blue rectangle box top open up and we had access to leftovers, cheese, milk and much more. I especially liked the chocolate. After several hours of stuffing ourselves it started to become colder and we knew that dawn was approaching and we needed to get out of camp dodge. We slipped away into the predawn and hunkered down in the willows and brush for a hard earned rest...

I awoke about 7:30 am or so to loud voices but when I moved my head to look at where it was coming from, I found that familiar head pounding grape induced headache. Oh, Raccoon, will you never learn.

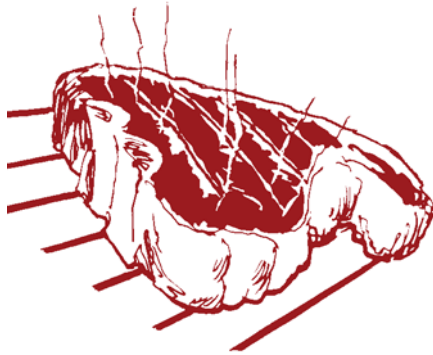


The noise increased as they went inside to tent to a point where the tent was shaking from the volume of profanities. Wow, better stay hidden all day and be quiet.

After what I assume was a bacon and egg morning, the van left again and headed in the same direction as the day before, but not before moving everything into the van. Well, so much for lunch!

We slept most of the day and I recovered from my, how do you say, hangover and wondered what

the night would bring. Once again the van returned to camp about 5:00 PM and the scene from the previous night began. Food preparation, snacks, grape juice and cooking filled our senses and we became hungry from the smells emitted into the air.



Dusk slowly crept into night and the campground became quite once more—time to move out and explore what goodies are available. We once again silently approach the camp and found that the zipper had been wired together and we could not figure out how to get into the tent.

Well there is more than one way to skin a cat... Using my claws, I sliced a hole into the tent like a hot knife through butter. Ah, you can't keep a good Raccoon from his appointed rounds of filling their belly. What a feast we had this night, it seems more food was purchased and we once again had a full white and blue box.

We again slipped away in the pre-dawn morning but moved further away from the campsite expecting a greater performance than yesterday upon waking up. We were not disappointed, upon exiting the van and inspecting the tent all was silent and a smile was on the face until the zippers were slid open and then such shouts and outlandish behavior I have never seen. One would think there had been a chain saw murder instead of a simple bit of burglary.

Once calmed down, camp was hastily broken and the last saw of the tan van was dust engulfing it and us as it departed.

So, that's my confession and I guess it will save me from tiers, but I am paroled now and up to a point playing nice but, with summer coming on and more campers arriving, I am not sure how long abstinence can last as I crave the good life.

Good Casters Have More Fun!

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

It's not just blondes who have more fun, it's good casters too. Most of us cast well enough to 'get by', but inevitably, we notice others who are hooked up a lot more. They seem to catch more fish every day and consistently catch more fish trip after trip. It's a fact: twenty percent of fishermen, catch 80 percent of the fish.

MOVE TO THE WIN COLUMN

If you get off your couch you easily can improve your odds. Here's how: Beginning June 3, the Fishing Casts Program begins. It's like five nights of summer camp.

Night 1: June 3rd. FISHING CASTS. Learn slack line, mends and curve casts. This will help you get longer, drag-free drifts.

Night 2: June 15th. CASTING COURSE. Apply what you learned from Night 1 at an obstacle course casting game. Also begin to learn some accuracy tricks.

Night 3: July 1st. LEARN THE DOUBLE HAUL. This will help you improve your casting distance which will put more fish within your casting range. Also review what you learned about accuracy from Night 2.

Night 4: July 16th. DISTANCE & ACCURACY. Hone your skills in both distance and accuracy. (Watch out fish!)

Night 5: July 29th. CASTING COURSE. A distance and accuracy wrap up and a chance to see how much improvement you've made. Congratulations, you've just improved your skill level.

ONE MORE THING...

Summer camp was fun in part because of the cook outs. We'll be having cook outs too with burgers cooked to order each night. See you at the pond and bring your appetite.

Fly of the Month: Harrop's Hair-Wing Dun

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

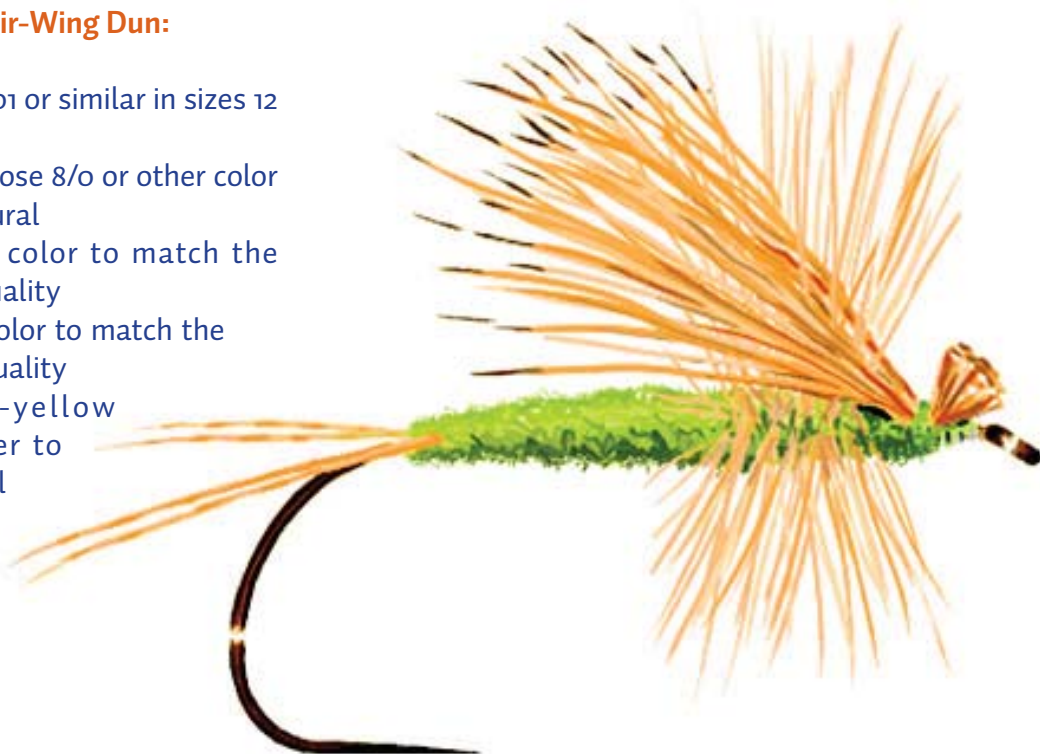
While gathering ideas on flies to tie to refresh my dwindling supply I pulled out my copy of Judith Dunham's book *THE ART OF THE TROUT FLY*. The story and flies of René & Bonnie Harrop caught my attention and I felt that they were deserving a place in the fly of the month. The fly selected for this month is René's Hair-Winged Dun.

Hailing from St. Anthony, Idaho the Harrop's have tied commercially for some of the best known fly shops in the west. Consummate fly fishers, their fly tying skills reflect their understanding of the insects they are trying to imitate. The flies selected for their story represent the various stages of *Ephemerella inermis*, popularly known as the Pale Morning Dun. This insect produces tremendous hatches on spring creeks across the west and puts large and selective trout on the feed. The Hair-Winged Dun is designed to ride low in the water yet still have a reasonable ability to float in rougher stretches of water. The pattern used for the fly is based on the colors of a Pale Morning Dun but don't let this stop you from substituting other colors to match your hatch.

If you haven't already guessed it by now, fly tying will turn you into a junior entomologist. No, you don't need to know all the biological names, but you will start learning the colors of many of the most common insects you will run into while your fishing. If you fish the lower Owen's you will want to know what a Blue-Winged Olive or a Midge is. If you fish Hot Creek you will want to know what a Gray Sedge is. If you fish the Henry's Fork of the Snake you will need to know all of these plus at least a dozen more to be successful! That's what is great about fly tying. First you get the enjoyment of tying your flies and then you can take your creations out fishing and all the while you're getting a little more education.

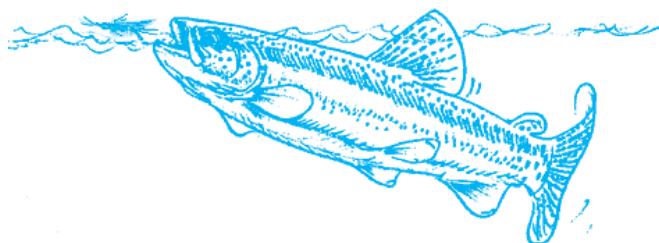
Materials for tying the Hair-Wing Dun:

- Hook: Tiemco #100 or 101 or similar in sizes 12 to 20
- Thread: Uni-Thread primrose 8/0 or other color to match the natural
- Hackle: Ginger or other color to match the natural; dry fly quality
- Tail: Ginger or other color to match the natural; dry fly quality
- Body: Pale greenish-yellow dubbing or other to match the natural
- Wing: Light elk hair or other to match the natural
- Head: Primrose or other to match the natural



Instructions for tying the Hair-Wing Dun:

1. Attach the thread to the hook behind the headspace and wind back to the mid-point of the shank. Tie in the hackle with the concave (dull) side forward. If you want to avoid having the hackle pull out when you start to wind it, then try the following. Start by binding down the stem going toward the eye 3 or 4 turns and then pull the stem back towards the tail and wind back to the bend, trimming off the excess.
2. Wind a small amount of dubbing at the bend of the hook to help split the tail. Tie in 2 or 3 fibers of tail on each side of the dubbing. I prefer to tie in the far side of the split tail first by placing the fibers just beyond the top of the hook using thread tension to pull them into place. To tie the tail fiber for the near side, employ the same technique but start from the underside of the hook.
3. Apply dubbing to your thread and wind a smooth, tapered body up to and beyond the hackle to a point about $\frac{3}{4}$ the length of the shank. Remember you should be going beyond where the hackle is tied in as you will be wrapping on top of the thorax portion of the dubbing. Proportion is important on this fly and the hackle should start from right in the middle of the body and occupy $\frac{1}{4}$ of the shank in front of that spot. Wind the hackle forward evenly spaced to the end of the dubbing. This should be about 3 to 7 turns depending on the size of the hook. Trim off the excess hackle once you have got the hackle right.
4. Cut off and stack your elk hair wing. The amount should be a little less than you would normally use on an Elk-Hair Caddis. The proper wing length is also only about $\frac{3}{4}$ the length of an Elk-Hair Caddis wing. Measure the wing for the proper length and tie it in angling it upwards slightly more than an Elk-Hair Caddis'. Trim off the butt ends just like, yes, you guessed it, an Elk-Hair Caddis. Wind a smooth head and whip finish.
5. The final touch, which helps the fly to ride low to the surface like the natural, is trimming the hackle. Turn the fly upside down and move your scissors in from the front and trim the hackle as close to its stem as possible. The hackle should still protrude out from the sides and slightly downward without any cut tips.



Our New Members

GARY KOSAKA,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

The Board of Directors approved the following new members:

- ❖ Nicholas Blixt
- ❖ Leroy Eaton
- ❖ Deborah Newsom
- ❖ Sandy & Keith O'Donnell
- ❖ Carlos Orellana
- ❖ Lynn & Steve Shough
- ❖ David Simcox
- ❖ Andy Tyler
- ❖ Chuck & Martha Becker
- ❖ Dale Fulkerson
- ❖ Forrest Hawley
- ❖ Nobuo Masuya
- ❖ Steve & Sue Timm
- ❖ Gary Wilfert
- ❖ Alex & Janet Yoo

Please greet and welcome our newest member at the club's next Monthly Meeting!

Club Trips for 2014

YASH ISEDA, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

Here are the Club Trips for the next couple of months. Join us!

2014 Trips:

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
May 17	Dana Point. Date is one of the best Saturday tides of the year. Don't miss it! Some Fleet members will be checking out Dana Point Harbor. No Pre-Trip. Contact Mick Woodbury for info.
June 28	San Diego Jam V by Joe Austin, Pre-trip Meeting June 18 th .
July 11-15	Cottonwood Lakes by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting July 2 nd .
July 19	Brookie Bash in the Sierra by Yash Iseda, Pre-Trip Meeting on July 9 th .

Aug. 16-19	Hilton Lakes Backpacking by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting on August 6 th .
Sept. 13	Yards & Inches Tourney at Huntington Harbour by Mick Woodbury, Pre-Trip Meeting September 3 rd .
Sept. 9-11	Saddlebag Lake Backpacking by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting on September 3 rd .
Oct. 18	Redding by Pablo Grabiell, Pre-Trip Meeting on Oct. 8 th .

Trip locations and dates are subject to change so monitor Target Talk or the Web Calendar for the latest information. Pre-Trip Meetings are held at the clubhouse starting 7:00 PM. Pre-Trip Workshops are held in the clubhouse starting at 9:00 AM. Please contact me if you have any suggestions or questions at yiseda@verizon.net.



SIERRA PACIFIC FISHING ADVENTURES

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FLY FISHING EXCURSIONS • CLASSES • PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

2013-14 On-the-River-Clinics with

JOE LIBEU, FFF MASTER CERTIFIED CASTING INSTRUCTOR AND KATHY KIM, FFF CERTIFIED CASTING INSTRUCTOR

Join us for a weekend of educational experience designed for anglers of all levels who wish to improve their success on the streams. You will be introduced to:

**Reading the Water & Stream Structure ❖ Entomology & Fly Selections ❖ Knots & Nymph Rig Systems
Casting Applications ❖ Short and Long-Line Presentations ❖ Wading Safety**

The clinic is limited to a maximum of 6 students. The \$300 tuition includes 2 full days of on-the-stream instructions and streamside lunch. Not included are lodging, tackle, other meals, licenses and transportation. Dates are subject to change based on local conditions.



2013-14 Clinic Schedule: Beginning: October 19-20, November 9-10, December 7-8, February 15-16, March 8-9; Advanced: October 26-27, November 16-17, December 14-15, February 22-23, March 22-23; Annual Women's Clinic: December 7-8

Contact Joe at (310) 749-6771 (fishlgrf@ix.netcom.com) for more information or to sign up. For the Women's Clinic, please contact Kathy at (714) 290-6930 (kkspfa@yahoo.com).



Sierra Pacific Fishing Adventures • 3901 Brayton Ave., Long Beach, CA 90807 • (310) 749-6771 • www.joelibeufllyfishing.com

Calendar of Events

May

4-8	Sunday-Thursday		Club Trip: Green River
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 3rd Night on the Pond
7	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors' Meeting
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 4th Night on the Pond
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
17	Saturday		Fleet exploration trip to Dana Point Harbor.
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 5th Night on the Pond
21	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
22	Thursday	2:30 PM	Middle School Fishing Club visit
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Gordon Tharrett, Trout Creek Flies

June

2	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors' Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast, Fishing Casts w/burgers
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
11	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
17	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast: Fishing Casts & Accuracy
18	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
		12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
		7:00 PM	Pre-trip meeting: San Diego Bay
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting
28	Saturday		Club Trip San Diego Bay

July

1	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast: Double Haul
2	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip meeting, Cottonwood Lakes.
7	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
9	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum; Pre-trip Brookie Bash
11-15	Weekend		Club Trip: Cottonwood Lakes
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast: Casting Course & Distance
16	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
19	Weekend		Club Trip Brookie Bash
23	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast: Accuracy
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting



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