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# Target Talk

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## Leader's Line ...

## Planting Memories

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

As the evening calm descended on the Pecos River, the bright New Mexico sky was fast surrendering to twilight. Only a few more minutes remained to avert a fishless day. I glanced upstream and I saw my Dad talking to the only other fisherman left on the river—a man who seemed totally at ease in this element—in no rush, not even attempting a few more casts. To a fishless 7<sup>th</sup> grader, that seemed weird.

I soon walked over, reluctantly resolved to accept my fishless fate. “Doing any good?” he asked. “No, I haven’t even had a nibble,” I replied. “What are you using?” he inquired. “I tried flies earlier.” Then I confessed, “But that didn’t work so now I’m using worms.” “Worms’ll work,” He said. “Come over here. See that rock right there. Cast right in front of it.”

The local knew his stuff. The grab came so quick, I farmed it, but at the same time stuck two lessons that have lasted a lifetime. First, I learned where fish hang out. Second, how impressive it was that he shared. He could have easily caught that fish. Instead he gave a young boy a memory that is still vivid today.

### ON THE RIVER KINDNESS

Decades later, at the San Joaquin ON THE RIVER CLINIC, I had fished dries in the morning, but was anxious to try something I hadn’t tried before—wet flies. As I crossed the Soda Springs Campground, I walked past a guy who asked if I was with the Club. When I said yes and that I was looking for the wet

fly instructor, he not only told me who was doing the instruction and exactly where it was happening, but he also gave me some of his pre-tied leaders and flies. He didn’t have to share his handiwork, but he was being the kind of ambassador that makes this Club so unique. Turns out that man was Yash, our 2<sup>nd</sup> VP.

A few weeks ago, when the fishing club from Sowers Middle School visited for all-too-brief casting and tying lessons, I couldn’t help but wonder if one of those students might carry away a lasting memory. They were already enthusiastic about fishing, so the Club house was like a toy store to them. Everything looked fascinating. They did well on the pond too—perhaps even better than our recent adults—especially as one young man who has yet to enter high school ended his session by double hauling. They did well with the tying too and were proud to take home their first fly. There has to be a golden memory in there somewhere.

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## Planting Memories

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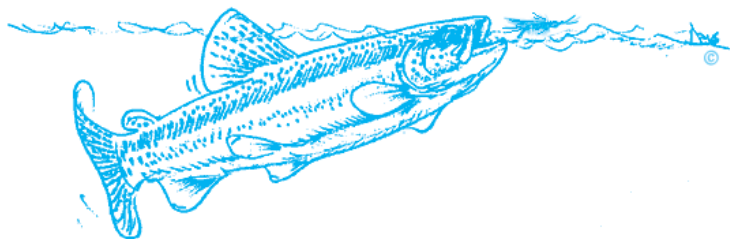
In about a week, when seven Webelos visit on a Saturday morning, they too will feel the compassion this club so willingly shares. They'll be in an enviable position: young enough to sip from the Club's cup of knowledge for many, many years.

### BROOKIE SHARING

At my last Brookie Bash, a young boy carrying a fly rod was hiking with his backpacking parents. On the Brookie, the catch rate is pretty impressive, so when he said he hadn't caught anything yet, it was a pleasure to actually clip off my proven fly and hand it to him. If it served him as well as it served me, it could well be a fond memory.

What makes these little gifts of attention so memorable is that your undivided attention takes time, and time is the greatest gift you can give because it's irreplaceable. How about you? Have you offered a fly to someone who is having less luck than you are? Have you put anyone on 'your' spot? Or helped someone re-rig? If you've been in the Club for any length of time, or attended the ON THE RIVER CLINIC, you're already better than many fishermen. So share your secrets, note: *share*, not *decree*. Be generous with your attention and plant a few memories of your own.

Tight lines and loops, Mick.





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# A Birthday is Coming and "The Gorge Syndrome"

PABLO GRABIEL, 1<sup>ST</sup> VICE PRESIDENT

Our club has a long a storied history. We have traditions and personalities, serious stuff and really crazy anecdotes. And over the course of 89½ years some of these get lost, some are enshrined on our walls and others, well they live on in the memory of our senior members. Today, we are building new stories and traditions, creating the legends of tomorrow within our very midst. It is wonderful to hear about the lore of fly fishing from some of those who have lived the creation.

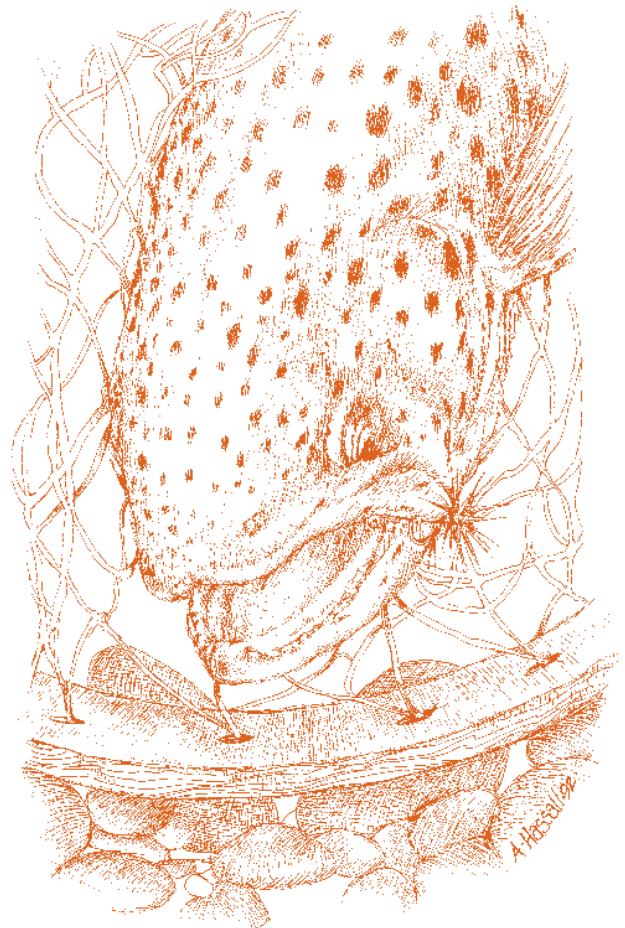
How many of us had our first rod made of cane, or fiberglass? When were indicators first brought into the standard practice of fly fishing, and nymph fishing, was it practiced through our history or were dry flies the order of the day when one spoke of fly fishing. These are the phases through which our sport has evolved, and just like our favorite pastime, our favorite club has also evolved. Through this growth there are stories to tell. So how does one learn all of this stuff?

In preparation for the club's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday, and to whet your appetite for the coming year-long celebration we are having a special program in July to help in getting up to speed with the history of the club and the personalities that have maintained its growth during the last 50 years. This month we shall hear from none other than Jack Turner, former president and long time member of the club. The topic of Jack's presentation is the GORGE SYNDROME. Many of the club's older members will understand the reference...

Jack has been involved in some of the club's dynamic periods, helping to usher us through the Age of Aquarius, the Cold War, Czech nymphing, Spey rods and bobbers. Jack has seen an embarrassing number of 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Presidents of the club put together monthly presentations that have both entertained or bored

you, the burning and rebuilding of the clubhouse and now he is going to tell us all that we need to know to be able to properly usher in the club's nonagenarian decade.

This should be great fun.



## Webelos Invade the Pond

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

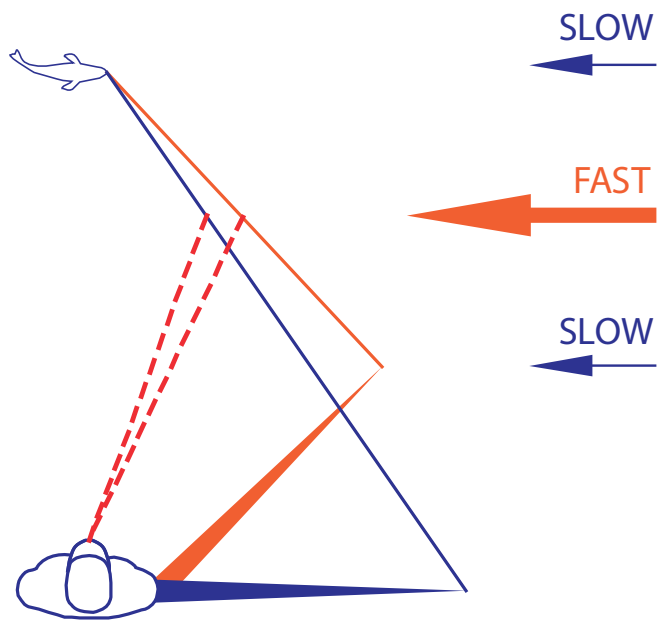
Soon about seven Cub Scout Webelos and some parents will visit the Club to learn about beginning fly casting. The program is scheduled from 10:00 AM to noon. Craig Haines is leading. Stay tuned for the date...

# Reaching for the Reach Cast

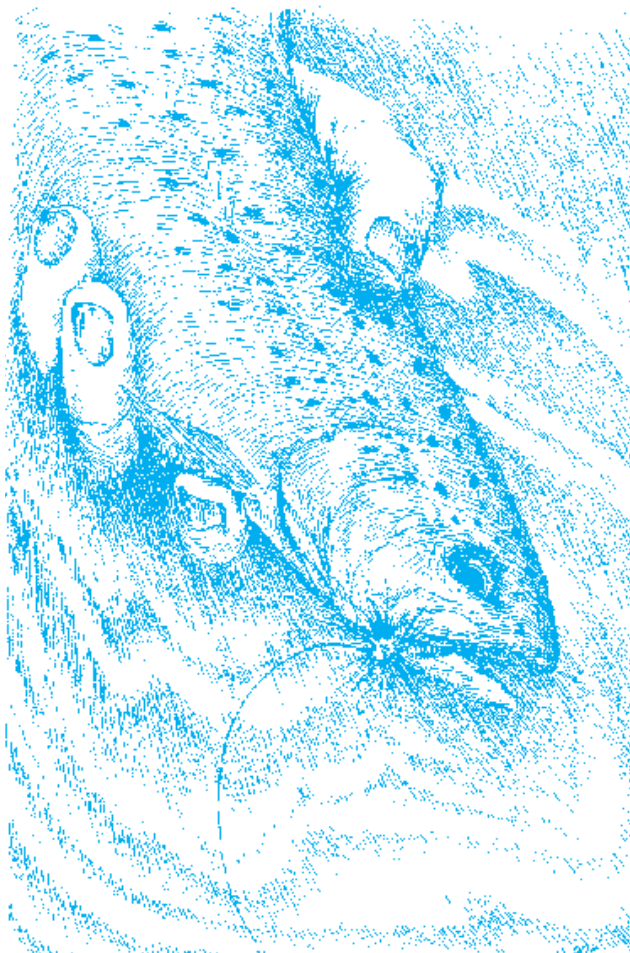
SOON LEE, FFF CASTING BOARD OF GOVERNOR  
FROM THE LOOP, WINTER 2008

Some instructors teach students the reach cast by reaching out directly upstream so that the rod finishes parallel to and hugging the near bank of the river. Here's something to consider, it is perhaps better to teach the student to reach so that the rod is pointed diagonally upstream with the tip of the rod pointing at fast water. There are two reasons why this "mid-stream reach" is better than the "bank reach".

First, a mid-stream reach actually places the fly line further upstream in fast water than a bank reach (see diagram).



Secondly, and more importantly, drag is difficult to avoid with a bank reach. The proximal fly line in slow water holds back the fly line in fast water and drag on the fly occurs immediately. Stripping in line quickly and smoothly in tandem with the drift is extremely difficult. Lifting the rod tip vertically several feet to



clear the proximal fly-line off the water produces a long hanging fly line belly which pulls the fly towards the caster.

With a mid-stream reach, all a caster has to do as soon as the fly line lands is to lift the rod tip inches off the water, pointing it at the fly as he follows the fly line downstream. The further upstream the mid-stream reach, the higher he needs to raise the rod tip as he follows the line downstream. A little judicious stripping in of the line will help to keep the rod low. Drag should not be a problem.

One circumstance a bank reach may be useful is if a fly fisher is fishing off the high outer bank of a river bend, casting to slower water on the inside bank. It must be a determined fly fisher who finds himself in such a situation.

*Soon Lee resides in Upland, California*

# Backpacking Aplenty!

JIM GARVEY, TRIP LEADER

If you're into backpacking or just want to give it a try for the first time, here are some great club trips for you to consider. Check these out...

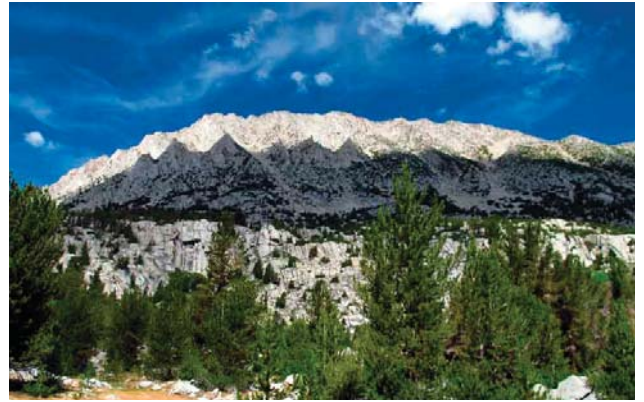
Wednesday, June 18: 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL LIGHTWEIGHT BACKPACKING SEMINAR, 7:00 PM at the clubhouse.

Wednesday, July 2: COTTONWOOD LAKES PRE-TRIP MEETING, 7:00 PM at the clubhouse.

Saturday thru Wednesday July 12–16: 3RD ANNUAL LBCC COTTONWOOD LAKES BACKPACKING TRIP: Saturday, 7–12 drive to Horseshoe Meadow and car-camp at the trailhead which is at 10,000 feet to acclimatize with a group potluck dinner Saturday night. There is good fishing in Cottonwood Creek off the road if you arrive during the day. Sunday, we will break camp early and starting hiking by 8:00 AM. The hike into Cottonwood Lakes is about five and one half miles with 1,200 feet of elevation gain, mostly in the last mile or so. We will set up our base-camp at Lake #3 for the next three nights, Sunday thru Tuesday, and hike out Wednesday to be back to the cars by about 3:00 PM. There will be a short day hike to South Lake on Tuesday to fish for the rumored large golden



trout for those that are interested. Besides fishing in a beautiful basin below the High Sierra Crest, come on the trip to enjoy the mountains, take pictures, go birding, hike, read or just relax. The Wilderness



Permit limits the group to 15 people; \$5.00 (to cover the cost of the Permit) confirms your spot. A Bear Canister is required!

Wednesday, August 6: HILTON LAKES PRE-TRIP MEETING, 7:00 PM at the clubhouse.

Friday thru Tuesday, August 15–19: LBCC HILTON LAKES BACKPACKING TRIP: Friday, 8–15 drive to one of the higher campgrounds in Rock Creek to car-camp, have a group potluck dinner and acclimatize, the trailhead is above 9,000 feet. Saturday we will want to be on the trail by 8:00 AM. Hilton Creek is the next drainage west of Rock Creek and the trail traverses and climbs 6 miles to lower Hilton Lakes Basin gaining some 1,100 ft. We will be out three nights, Sunday thru Monday, and hike out Tuesday. The ten Hilton Lakes hold combinations of brook, brown and rainbow trout with golden trout in some of the higher lakes. The lakes are between 9,800 and 11,300 feet in elevation and we will base-camp in a central location to explore and fish this elongated basin. This is an exploratory trip that will be more strenuous than Cottonwood Lakes. If you enjoy adventure, the high and wild Sierra at its best and the potential for good fishing or just being in the mountains, this may be the trip for you. The Permit limits the group to nine people, \$5.00 (again, to cover the cost of the Permit) confirms your spot. A Bear Canister not required but it is highly recommend.

Please contact me, Jim Garvey by email: [jim\\_garvey@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jim_garvey@sbcglobal.net) or phone: 310-985-0761 with any questions or to secure your spot.

## Southwest Council 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Fly Fishing Faire

Registration for the Southwest Council International Federation of Fly Fishers' 2014 Fly Fishing Faire, held in Mammoth Lakes, California, opens July 13 with events, classes and seminars on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be made at (818) 200 1499 or on-line at [southwestcouncilfff.org/faire](http://southwestcouncilfff.org/faire).

Headquartered at Cerro Coso Community College, September 19–21, Faire hours are Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM; Saturday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM; and Sunday, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Registration is \$15 adult; ages 16-years and younger free; \$20 per family. Eastern Sierra resident admission is \$10. A single admission is good for all Faire days. Some workshops and seminars are included in the admission; other classes will have separate registration, materials or participation fees.

Proceeds from the raffle will be utilized for IFFF projects including fly-fishing with Boy Scouts, conservation and education such as Trout-in-the-Classroom; and Project Healing Waters with wounded veterans in cooperation with VA Hospitals.



The International Fly Fishing Film Festival (IF4) consists of short and feature length films produced by professional and amateur filmmakers showcasing the passion, lifestyle and culture of fly-fishing. From enormous trout in New Zealand to giant sheefish in Alaska, the variety of films at this event is sure to pique the interest of all anglers. IF4 contains exclusive



content not available in another fly-fishing film event.

About 100 International Federation of Fly Fishers volunteers plus local professional guides will conduct hands-on education sessions ranging from beginning fly-tying and fly-casting classes, conservation seminars, entomology, techniques, rod building, area tours, just for women outings to on-the-river activities.

An early listing of classes, seminars and activities includes:

Beginning Fly Fishing with Santa Lucia Fly Fishers, Beginning Fly Tying with Phil Therrien, Casting for Beginners with Steve Osterman, Silver Creek Lahontan Cutthroat Recovery Project, Morning at Hot Creek, Rush Creek Tour, Winter Fishing Opportunities with Pat Jaegar, Fishing Crowley with Ernie Gulley, Tying Woven and Wire Woven Nymphs with David Boyer, Extended Body flies with Naomi Okamoto, Tying Tube Flies with Cheryl Moore, Hidden Fishing Opportunities with Peter Pumphrey, Leader Building Class with Mas Okui, Hot Creek with Mas Okui, Streamer Fishing with David D'Beaupre of the Sierra Trout Magnet in Bishop and Two-Handed Casting with John Van Derhoof.

*"We expect confirmation of 15 to 20 more fly-tying, casting, rod building, insect identification and other how-to-do-it and where-to-go classes between now and September 19. This is the perfect activity for children, spouses, neighbors or co-workers who you want to teach to fly-fish painlessly...but you need to get in on the fun and register now," said Connie Bullock, Faire Director.*

# Tuesday Nights... ...are Casting Nights

DAVE BOYER, CAPTAIN

Summer is starting out with a bang, our June 3<sup>rd</sup>, fishing casts featuring slack line, mends and curve casts along with great food was a success. In addition to the fishing casts, we had the normal club casts and we now have a fully stocked pond with fish to cast at.

Mark Tsunawaki is great with our normal Tuesday night Club Casts. He is giving helpful advice along with Mike Miller and others. Some of us (me included) are clueless on some of the casting games and how much they can improve your accuracy and general casting. We had a visitor, Leigh Ann Swanson from the Pasadena Club also wanting to promote casting games with her club. A good time was had by all that attended.

The remaining fishing casts include June 15<sup>th</sup> with a casting course: Apply what you learned from June 3<sup>rd</sup> at an obstacle course casting game. Begin to learn some accuracy tricks.

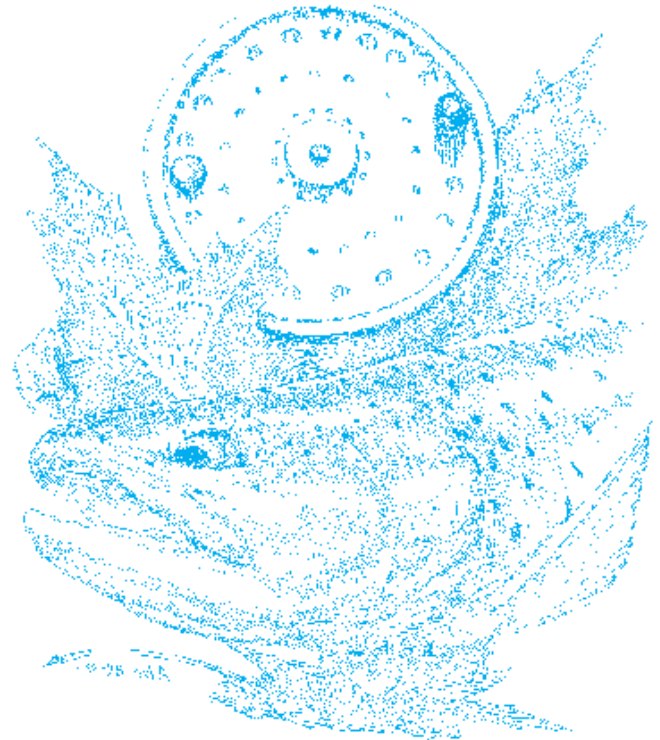
**JULY 1<sup>ST</sup> – DOUBLE HAUL:** This will help you improve your casting distance which will put more fish within your casting range. Add this to the things learned about accuracy from June 15<sup>th</sup>

**JULY 16<sup>TH</sup> – DISTANCE & ACCURACY:** Hone your skills in both distance and accuracy. (Watch out fish!)

**JULY 29<sup>TH</sup> – 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 so can go show those fish who is the master.

So come on out and enjoy the evenings, the fellowship, all while improving your casting.

Tight Lines



## Summer Fishing Casts Continue

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

Hunger was not an issue as Mark Allen demonstrated various slack line, mends and curve casts often used in fishing situations. The 30-plus attendees had just finished \$5.00 fresh-grilled cheese burgers with chips, beans and cookies under the outstanding grillmanship of Glen Stanley, recent casting class graduate and new member.

The next cast on June 15, will focus on accuracy. The class meets every other Tuesday through July. The July 1 session will be on distance and the double haul. Grillin' at 6:00 PM and Castin' at 7:00 PM. Open to anyone who wants to improve their fly fishing skills.

# Fly of the Month: Quill Body Spinner

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

While talking with a new member about the life cycle of a mayfly I remembered my first experience observing and fishing a mayfly spinner fall. It was early on a slightly overcast summer morning on Silver Creek in Idaho and I was casting a dry fly blindly about a very quiet river (yes, of course I should have been nymphing; but I can be stubborn). I could see swarms of insects hovering and dipping with the breeze at streamside, but the surface of the water remained calm. After about an hour of surface inactivity, an occasional rise began to appear. In what seemed like only minutes, fish appeared as if from nowhere and methodically fed on the thousands of dead and dying mayflies that now blanketed the surface of the water. Fish were everywhere and choosing one individual to cast to was difficult. The hatch continued for about two hours and then it quickly subsided and quiet fell over the river.

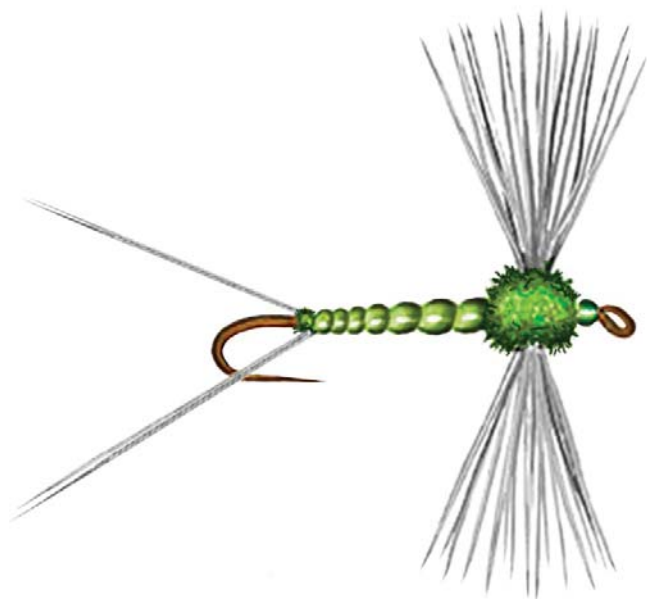
If you are going to be fishing one of the country's many spring creeks and rivers where spinner falls are common you will need to be prepared for this type of hatch. Your casts are usually short drag free presentations. Timing the fish's rise and accurate imitations are a necessity. The most difficult and yet most important aspect is to focus—to focus your attention on one fish and stick with that fish until you hook it or spook it. Only then can you move on to the next one.

There are many species of mayflies that create these mass deaths so a variety of colors and sizes are recommended. Some of my favorite choices are: 1) Olive body and thorax and light dun wing/tail in sizes 16 to 20 (Blue-Winged Olive); 2) Black body and thorax and light dun wing/tail in sizes 18 to 22 (Trico); 3) Pale green body, black thorax and light dun wing/tail in sizes 18 to 22 (Trico female); 4) Rust body and thorax and light dun wing/tail in sizes 16 to 18 (Pale Morning Dun); 5) Medium gray body, dark gray thorax and grizzly wing/tail in sizes 14 to 18 (Callibaetis).

Fishing this phase of a mayfly's life is truly an exciting and challenging experience. Tying some of these spinner imitations will help get you started to meet the demands of a mayfly spinner fall.

## Materials for tying the Quill Body Spinner:

- Thread: 8/0 to match the thorax
- Hook: Your favorite brand dry fly in sizes 12 to 22 (consider a Tiemco 101 ring eye for hooks smaller than 16)
- Tail: Hackle fibers or Micro-Fibetts (too stiff for smallest sizes in my opinion) in colors to match the natural
- Body: Rear 2/3 (abdomen) – dyed goose biot or peacock eye quill in a color to match natural  
Front 1/3 (thorax) – dubbing in a color to match the natural
- Wing: Dry fly quality hackle trimmed top and bottom



### Instructions for tying the Quill Body Spinner:

1. Place the hook in your vise and attach the thread behind the headspace. Wind the thread back to the end of the shank and apply a very small amount of dubbing to thread. Wind approximately 2 to 3 turns of the dubbing forming a small ball at the end of the shank. This dubbing ball will help to split the tails. The dubbing color for the ball should be similar to the abdomen color.
2. Tie in the split tails one side of the hook at a time. Start by placing the tail for the far side of the hook on the top of the shank. As you start to wind use the tension of the thread to pull the tail into position along the far side of the hook. Place the near side tail on the underside of hook and again use the thread's tension to pull it towards you and into position along the near side of the hook.
3. Tie the goose biot quill by the tip. Advance the thread to a point 2/3's the way along the shank. Wind the goose biot down the hook with minimal or no overlap and tie it down.
4. Select a hackle that will create a wing that is approximately the length of the shank. Tie in the hackle half way between where the abdomen ended and the headspace. Wind the hackle back towards the end of the abdomen approximately 4 to 7 turns depending on the size of the fly you are tying and tie off. Trim off the hackle fibers directly on the top and the bottom of the hook cutting them as close to the stem of the hackle as you can get.
5. With the thread now between the hackle wing and the end of the abdomen, apply the thorax dubbing to the thread. Wind dubbing by starting with 1 or 2 winds between the wing and the end of the abdomen. Wrap one full X-wrap over the hackle wing taking care not to disturb the wing too much. Continue winding the thorax dubbing forward to the headspace. Wind a small thread head and whip finish.

## Brookie Bash XVI

MARK FLO, TRIP LEADER

**Y**es, it's that time again for our annual Brookie (Salvelinus fontinalis) Bash! In the immortal words of Jeff Sadler...

*“Rookies and Brookies  
are made for each other”*

On Saturday July 19<sup>th</sup>, we will all meet at the Mosquito Flats above Rock Creek Lake, the trailhead into Little Lakes Valley at 8:30 AM. For those of you have had not had the pleasure of visiting Little Lakes Valley you will be amazed at the beauty of it. The Valley is the headwaters of Rock Creek. A word of warning, while most of the trails are fairly level there are a few steep sections and you will be starting at right around 10,000 feet in elevation and going uphill from there, so take your time and enjoy yourself!

Unlike years past you will be responsible for your own lodging this year. This year our group dinner will be at Grumpy's Sports Restaurant, Mammoth Lakes, Saturday night at 6:30 PM.

At dinner prizes will be awarded for First Fish Caught and Most Brookies Caught. Now, for the famous Jeff Sadler 5 species of trout in the Owens valley award, you must email me Mark Flo (reso49nn@gte.net) with your name and list all 5 caught to claim this prize. The pins will be handed out at the next Monthly Meeting. The Pre-Trip will be July 9 at 7:00 PM.

See you there!



# Club Trips for 2014

**YASH ISEDA, 2<sup>ND</sup> VICE PRESIDENT**

**H**ere are the Club Trips for the next couple of months. Join us!

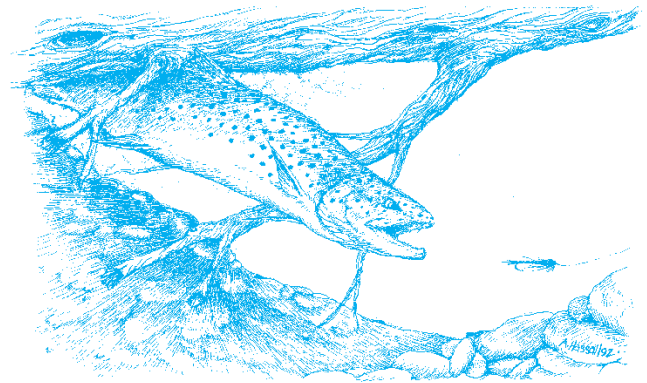
## 2014 Trips:

### TRIP DATE TRIP & LEADER

July 11–15	Cottonwood Lakes by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting July 2 <sup>nd</sup> .
July 19	Brookie Bash in the Sierra by Yash Iseda, Pre-Trip Meeting on July 9 <sup>th</sup> .
Aug. 16–19	Hilton Lakes Backpacking by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting on August 6 <sup>th</sup> .
Sept. 13	Yards & Inches Tourney at Huntington Harbour by Mick Woodbury, Pre-Trip Meeting September 3 <sup>rd</sup> .
Sep. 9–11	Saddlebag Lake Backpacking by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting on Sept. 3 <sup>rd</sup> .

Oct. 18 Redding by Pablo Grabiell, Pre-Trip Meeting on Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>.

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](mailto:yiseda@verizon.net).



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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](mailto: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](mailto:kkspfa@yahoo.com)).



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# Calendar of Events

## July

1	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Summer Cast: Double Haul with Grillin'
2	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip meeting, Cottonwood Lakes
7	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
8	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Summer Cast
9	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Brookie Bash
11-15	Weekend		Club Trip: Cottonwood Lakes
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Summer Cast: Casting Course & Distance with Grillin'
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	Summer Cast: Wrap-Up with Grillin'
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Jack Turner on the GORGE SYNDROME

## August

4	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
5	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Summer Casts
6	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Hilton Lakes
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Summer Casts
13	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
15-19	Weekend		Club Trip: Hilton Lakes
19	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Summer Casts
20	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
26	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Summer Casts
27	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
28	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: TO BE DETERMINED

## September

3	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
		7:00 PM	Pre-trip meeting, Yards & Inches
8	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class (Orientation)
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
13	Saturday	7:00 PM	Club Trip: Yards & Inches
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class
17	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class
24	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
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