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Leader's Line ...

A Word About Wise

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

Now that the graduation season is over, some of the more unique commencement addresses have come to light. One admonished the graduating class to *"Be wise, because the world needs more wisdom. And if you cannot be wise, pretend to be someone who is wise, and then behave like they would."*

Four years of tuition and you're told to "pretend?" Real wisdom (as opposed to pretend) is accumulated learning. Put another way, it's consequences learned the hard way—like taking bananas on a fishing trip, tying pitiful knots or leaving the seat up.

For wisdom of the fishing variety, there are many paths to success. One is our monthly speakers who share lots of wisdom. By simply listening you can tap into their knowledge, but by taking notes you can improve retention by as much as a third. Referring to those same notes will also help refresh your memory when you actually visit the home water.

Another road to wisdom: our members. The LBCC has some very skilled, proficient anglers. Unlike most fishermen who approach the sport like poker—keeping everything close to the vest and revealing nothing—our members enjoy sharing their knowledge. Link up with someone with the patience to put up with you; a Saint maybe. Go on Club trips. Ask questions. Gain wisdom.

Our library is another way to improve your gray

matter. Of the 1,374 books in the club inventory, 75 pertain to casting and 10 cover rod building. Fly fishing has the largest category with 475 volumes. Tying has 245 books and destinations 226. The remaining 171 are general fishing literature. And this doesn't count videos and CDs. So the opportunity to gain wisdom is readily available. Just remember: books don't work by osmosis—there is no gain by just having a book on your shelf. If your library book wears more than two months' dust, bring it back.

Our own classes are huge resource. The fly tying class is designed to give you an arsenal for nearly every situation and the techniques to tie nearly any fly you'll ever need. Tying begins October 28 and by the end of the class, you'll have 16 different flies in your box, all fish certified. After the tying class you can link up with the ongoing Wednesday night fly tying forum where specific patterns are studied and practiced in depth.

If you can tie a fly that's good enough to catch a bush, you can build a rod. It's very rewarding to catch fish

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with a fly you've tied on a custom rod you've built. Rod building will start April 14, 2015.

Casting classes are also invaluable learning opportunities. There is another beginning casting class starting September 9th so tell your friends.

One of the most beneficial experiences you'll find is the ON THE RIVER CLINIC. It's several classroom sessions followed by two days of Bishop/Mammoth stream fishing paired with veteran club members to aid, assist and mentor. It gives you years of experience in a single weekend. The ON THE RIVER CLINIC classes begin in October with the on-stream weekend November 22 & 23. The schedule is intended to better prepare our new members for the club trips to the Lower Owens in January, February and March.

COMING SOON...

When your fishing itch needs scratching but it's not practical to drive five hours for trout, there is another option. It's called salt. Ocean fish are generally bigger and stronger than trout, and offer far more variety than a Sierra grand slam. That's not to say that trout fishing isn't wonderful; it is. But it just isn't convenient. The salt, however, is close, challenging and (can be) quite rewarding.

To give you some salt savvy, a new clinic is being added to our curriculum. An ON THE SALT CLINIC is in work that will combine classroom sessions followed by on-the-water experiences that will cover surf fishing, "soft water" shore fishing, and bay fishing with the Fleet. It's being put together by several accomplished anglers who know what they're doing; practice what they preach and who love to share knowledge.

If you've ever wanted to try salt water; if sometimes you can only get away for a half day of fishing; if you'd like to avoid two fill-ups for every fishing trip or just add another arrow to your fly-fishing quiver, this clinic is for you. Graduation season may be over, but the education continues. *Dibs on the front row...*



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Rainbows!

How I Love that Word

PABLO GRABIEL, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

When thinking of rainbow trout, we picture ourselves in quiet settings, in harmony with our environment, at peace with ourselves and the universe. These beauties are found throughout the world and little do we know about their origin. Trout have been planted and transplanted throughout the earth. As settlers moved in they wanted to be able to carry on their favorite pastimes, and this they did by bringing their favorite fish to their local waters. So now we have bows everywhere.

This month, Jack Trout (now there is a name for a fisherman) will give us a history lesson. His presentation, THE McCLOUD RIVER RAINBOWS—WELL TRAVELED TROUT, will detail for us how trout, steelhead, and Salmon were shipped out all over the US & southern hemisphere. With historic pictures, rarely seen he will delve into the Aqua Train car that was built to transport fish after the completion of the transcontinental railroad. Ten of them were built.

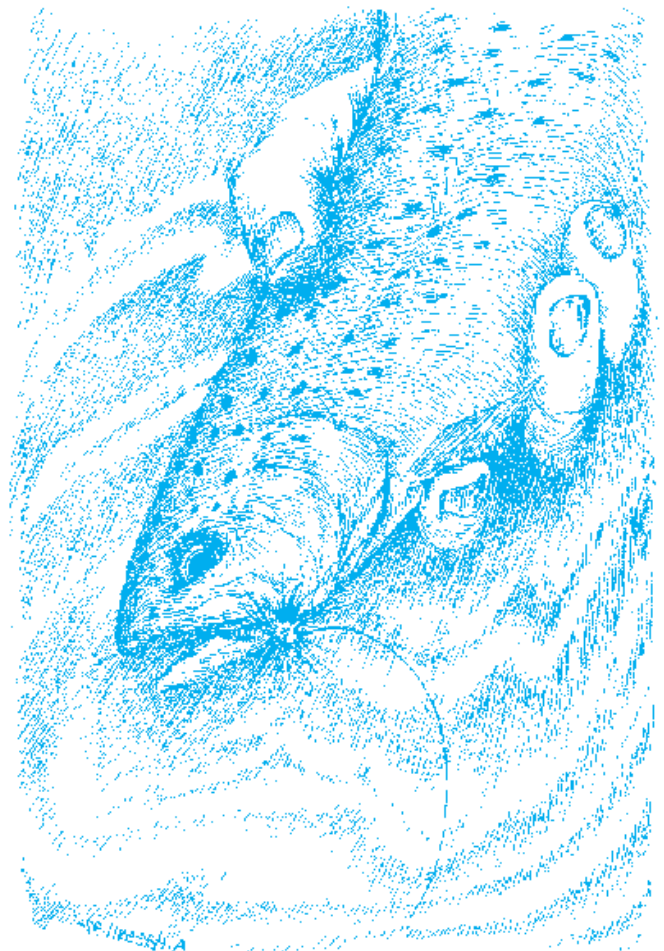
Have you ever wondered how the shad got into the Lower Sacramento River? Where the striped bass came from and how they survived the 2900 mile journey across the United States? Who purchased the famous private clubs along the McCloud. Learn the history of Northern California trout from 1840 to the present and why we have rainbow trout in the Midwest. Jack has stories to tell.

Jack was born and raised in Portola, California, grew up fly fishing on Lake Davis and the Feather River and road trips with his father to the McCloud and Upper Sac. Jack's dad, Ray, was a fishing guide at the Feather River Prep School in Graeagle & Walton's Grizzly Boys Camp for years, where he taught and guided Leighton and Gray Hills of the Bollibokka Club on the McCloud River how to fly fish and school for their hunter safety licenses, so guiding and teaching

is in the family blood.

Jack used to play sports against Mt. Shasta, Weed & McCloud area schools as a kid and later decided to move to Mount Shasta in 1994 and start a full-time local guide service. After that he started going down to guide in Chile and he met his Chilean wife Carola. They operate one of the best Chilean fly fishing guide services for one day trips and non lodge multiple day adventures. Jack guides in northern California on the Upper Sac, McCloud, Klamath, Trinity, Pit, Hat Creek and has 4 other independent guides he has worked with for years. Check out his blog adventures at www.mtshasta.com or the business site at www.jacktrout.com.

Come and get your fill of history while being entertained with rich stories of intrigue and daring do of the early pioneers of fishing.



Southwest Council 3rd 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.

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 (IFF4) 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. IFF4 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.

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing

CAROLE KATZ, PROGRAM LEAD

We're in the middle of a very busy summer with monthly fishing outings in addition to weekly classes.



Ron Weiss, owner of Hook & Hackle Company near Pittsburgh, PA, visited our class on June 23. Hook & Hackle provides all the PHWFF logo apparel, rod building kits and much of the fly fishing equipment for all our programs. Ron's staff judge the national rod building contest. It was a pleasure to show him the clubhouse and pond and talk about the history of the club, while he chatted with the Long Beach volunteers and veterans. Ken Hendrickson cooked a fantastic pulled pork and tri-tip lunch, with all the sides, so no one left hungry.

Seven vets and one volunteer went to Redding in June where they fished with guides from The Fly Shop and stayed in a private cabin on a lake. For three days, they drifted the Sac and everyone caught fish. Each caught one or two in the 20-22 inch range. Cruz got the most, Richard caught his first, Bob reeled in a 4-incher, Jerry netted so many he was exhausted, and Pete caught a rat in the boat (or his guide did). They all learned how important it is to let the fish run when

they want to. Everyone chipped in with cooking and cleaning in the cabin and had lots of fun.

Another group of eight is fished the Bighorn River in Montana in July. After arriving in Billings, they toured the Little Bighorn National Battlefield on the way from the airport to Ft. Smith. This is Tom's first year in our program but he stepped up and caught the largest fish at 23 ½". Most vets caught high numbers of fish and learned a lot.

A more experienced vet said this is the best fishing trip he's ever been on. Another vet who joined us last fall said: *"I laughed more on this trip in three days than I have in the last 10 years since Iraq. The memories were ones that I will remember for a lifetime and will use to get me through the tough times."* Our hosts for the fifth year were Mark and Rachel Stroda of Leaning Tree Lodge. Fishing, as usual, was terrific, as was the food and hospitality.

We hear over and over again about the camaraderie of these trips. Spending time together, the fishing, and being in the outdoors all make for a memorable experience and relationship building.

Thanks to all those who continue to make this program so very successful. If you'd like to volunteer or donate, please email me at Katzhogan@gmail.com.

Here's a photo we can all relate to:



Fishing Five Rivers Lodge

RUSTY DRAPER, MEMBER

I just returned home from a great trip at an outstanding fishing lodge and thought that many of you might find it interesting. Five Rivers Lodge near Dillon, Montana is an outstanding establishment that utilizes many of the rivers in its vicinity and does a wonderful job catering to the needs of its clients.

After spending the night in Payson, Utah I continued on to Dillon, Montana to meet with Tim Tollett. Tim owns Frontier Anglers and he and I set the dates for an October duck hunt. Leaving Tim's place, I drove to Twin Bridges and Sweetgrass Rods to spend a couple of hours visiting with Sweetgrass owner, Glenn Brackett and his wife. I was fortunate enough to watch Glenn cut some strips for his bamboo rods which proved to be meticulous and fascinating. I left Glenn's shop and drove to Winston Rod where I spent a couple of hours chatting with Annette McClean. I have known both Glenn and Annette for decades and always "drop by" when I am in the neighborhood.

From Winston Rod I drove back over to Dillon and the Five Rivers Lodge. I was joining Bob Marriott and his crew for another great fishing adventure. I was sharing a room with a gentleman named John from Detroit, Michigan whom I had met in January on another one of Bob's trips to the San Juan River down in New Mexico. We met the rest of the group, had drinks and then enjoyed a 5-star meal and then chatted until it was time to go to bed.

After a great breakfast the following morning, we gathered our gear and met our guides. Our guide, Wes, owns a Fly Shop in a nearby town and was to be rowing us for the next three days. We loaded our gear into the truck and headed for the Big Hole River for the first day. We arrived at the put-in and launched our boat on what started off to be a beautiful day. We drifted down the river catching many fine fish and then the thunder and lightning started. We pulled over under some trees and, while all hell broke loose, we

waited...albeit impatiently. The storm finally passed through and we continued downstream catching fish as went. We reached the take out and headed back to the lodge for a great dinner and an extended session of telling fish stories!

Our second day started with another amazing breakfast before heading over to the Beaverhead River where it comes out of the Clark Canyon Reservoir. This put-in has to be the worst I have ever seen. We loaded the boat and took off and immediately got into fish which continued the rest of the day. While we did get some rain—nothing like the day before—it was still another great day on the water.

Day three found us heading back to the Beaverhead. We launched and I had three great fish not 100 feet from where we put-in. This continued the rest of the day and as we drifted we had several wildlife sightings which just made the trip even better.

Our final morning, our final breakfast and sadly we packed our gear and headed home. Most of my fishing mates flew out but I drove as far as Beaver, Utah where I spent the night and got home the next afternoon.

Bob Marriott's staff puts this trip on every year and all I can say is that the Five Rivers Lodge is a 5 star lodge in every way. The fishing on the rivers they utilize is just outstanding. Lord willing, I will return next year!

Tight Lines and God Bless.



San Diego Bay Jam V

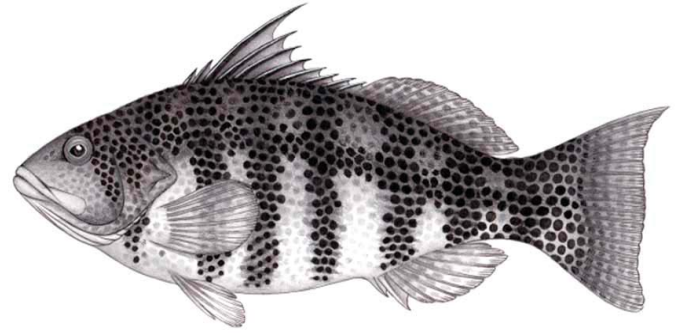
JOE AUSTIN, TRIP LEADER

Dateline Tidelands Park, Saturday 28 May 2014:

Morning dawned over San Diego Bay to gray skies but glassy conditions. We had selected this day for its early morning low tide and a good incoming tidal flow. We had a bit of company as we found we were Had the joy this morning of sharing Tidelands Park on the Coronado side of SD Bay with a number of folks from the Southern Sierra Fly Fishers Club who were being coached by local expert Richard Cullip. He makes his home in San Diego and is out on the bay in his float tube when he's not out fishing the surf somewhere along the San Diego area beaches. Besides our two clubs, there were many others launching all manner of self-propelled craft with many of those fishing conventional gear.

Our LBCC group numbered eight hardy souls and included two guests: Chris Visconti's brother, Sergio; and Ben Striplin, often seen behind the counter at Marriott's. Our group was found in quite a varied array of craft. Club president Mick Woodbury was seen leisurely cruising among the moored boats comfortably propelled by his electric trolling motor while Rix Gano and Gary Kosaka were rocketing around the bay in trolling motor propelled pontoons practically getting up on plane. John Stine on the other hand had a much stealthy approach finning and rowing his pontoon.

Mr Visconti and brother were enjoying a family get-together casting flies from their float tubes, this being Sergio's first casting of a fly rod in anger. Ben who was often seen hooked to a spotted sand bass (10 to hand before he had to head back to shore for an early exit as to attend a wedding, which is what he claims was the real reason for being in San Diego that weekend). Then there was the kayaking contingent of Gene Peltier and myself enjoying our sit-on-tops.



I didn't get a chance to talk to everyone at the end of the day but my impression was that most everyone had fish to hand or at least hookups and I think most of the fish were of the spotted sand bass. The largest fish count was 15 as scored by Rix. He was fishing out by the main harbor channel in about 35 ft of water (with a fly rod!!) My own personal experience was most of my fish were taken in about 20 to 25 ft, with several doubles and several fish at +13". All were spotted sand bass and several were real rod benders that submerged my fly rod down to the third section when they did their herky-jerky downward sprints.

Most of my fish were taken on two flies made popular by the aforementioned Richard Cullip: his Crazy Dad, in a root beer color and his version of the Newport Special usually tied in chartreuse but I selected a UV rusty copper and added some radical eyes to it. Rix got his fish on the Crazy Dad, the Liberace Clouser and a shrimp pattern. Chris had a total of six fish caught on a variety of flies including the chartreuse Newport Special tied in Cullip's SD version, 1 on an Olive Clouser and 2 on our own Kevin Green's Krabby Patty.

Most of the fish were caught in the first few hours of fishing. Most comments I heard were that the bite pretty much shut down by 9:30 to 10:00 AM after which it was a long time between strikes. I heard similar comments from the Southern Sierra group. Incidentally they also fished Sunday and had a better day of it perhaps because the tidal changes were a little later in the morning so they had more time on the water during the time when the current was flowing at maximum rates.

Fly of the Month: WN2

JOE LIBEU, PAST PRESIDENT

For the past several years I have been fishing the Bighorn River in Fort Smith, Montana. During this time I was introduced to a popular and effective fly called the Wonder Nymph and have adapted it into what a pattern I call the WN2. It is constructed the same way as the Wonder Nymph except that the hackle is now tied in on the underside of the hook instead of the top.

I have been tying and using the WN2 for about several years now and have found it to be very effective. I believe this is due, in part, to the action of the material used to simulate the legs and gills. I use soft material found at the base of any hackle and tie it in on the underside the abdomen. This method of hacking can be adapted to just about any nymph and has proven to be very effective. In fact, I now tie most of my nymphs in this manner and I hope you will give it a try.

Tight lines,

Joe Libeu

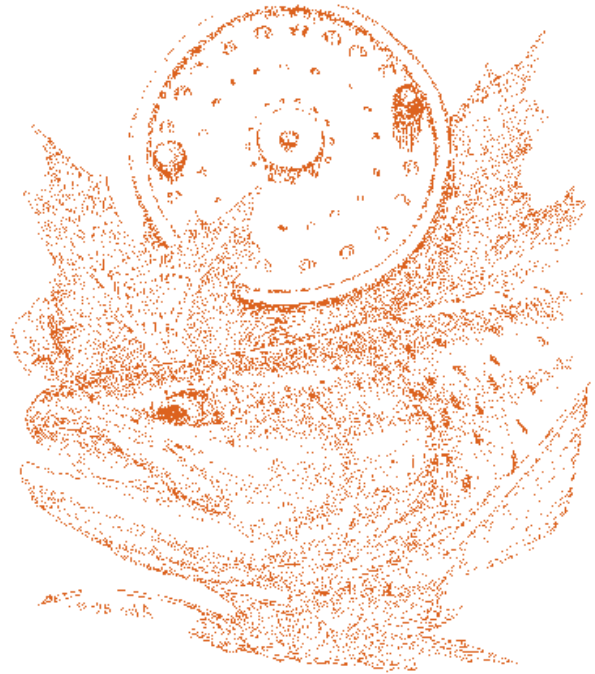
Materials for tying the WN2:

Hook:	Standard nymph; size to match the natural
Thread:	Black or color to match the natural
Wire:	Brass or whatever you want to use
Tail:	Pheasant Tail tips
Body Dubbing:	Brown or color to match the natural
Wing Case:	Pheasant Tail
Abdomen:	Brown or color to match the natural
Thorax Hackle:	Soft brown portion of the hackle located at the base of the hackle



Instructions for tying the WN2:

1. Wrap thread to the bend of the hook and build up four or five wraps on top of each other to insure that the tail will not angle downward when securing. Tie in five to eight fibers of Pheasant Tail and clip off at an angle. Tie in the brass wire.
2. Dub a tight body forward and tie off. The body should be small at the tail and increase in size as you dub forward. Wrap the brass wire forward in opposite direction of the dubbing and tie off. Select the wing case from the Pheasant Tail and tie in with the tips facing towards the bend of the hook and the top side of the feather up so that the dark side will show as you pull the wing case forward to tie off. If you find that the wing case separates as you pull it forward, you may want to tie in a small amount of dubbing to give it a larger base to form on. Prepare and tie in the soft portion of the hackle.
3. In the preparing of the soft portion of the hackle, I have found that if you trim off the barbules with your scissors it gives you a more secure base in which to tie in the thread.
4. In the tying in of the soft portion of the hackle make sure that the direction of the soft portion of the hackle when pulled forward is flowing aft.
5. Dub the thorax in brown or color to match the natural. Pull the wing case forward and tie off and then do the same to the soft portion of the hackle. Whip finish the fly.



Our New Members

GARY KOSAKA, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

At the January 13th Board of Directors Meeting, applications were approved of the following new member:

- ❖ PHW Member Harold Burnett of Huntington Beach
- ❖ Jesse Horimoto of Cerritos
- ❖ Terry Knapper of Irvine
- ❖ Nathan Mayl of Rolling Hills Estates
- ❖ Eileen Mayl of Fort Lauderdale
- ❖ John McGarr of El Segundo
- ❖ Tom McGivern of Manhattan Beach
- ❖ PHW Member Cruz Ornelas of Torrance
- ❖ PHW Member Justiniano Robles of Carson
- ❖ Frank Russick of Cerritos
- ❖ Glen (aka Colen) Stanley of Rancho Santa Margarita

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

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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

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 .
Sep. 9-11	Saddlebag Lake Backpacking by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting on Sept. 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.



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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 (fishlgf@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).



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Calendar of Events

August

4	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's 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
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Saddlebag Lake Backpacking
8	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: Orientation
9-11	Weekend		Saddlebag Lake Backpacking
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
13	Saturday	6:00 AM	Club Trip: Yards & Inches
		9:00 AM	Casting Instructors Class
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: On the Pond
17	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
24	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: On the Pond

October

1	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
6	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
7	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: On the Pond
8	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Redding
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: On the Pond
15	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Nooner Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
18-19	Weekend		Club Trip, Redding
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: On the Pond
22	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
23	Thursday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Orientation
29	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting



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