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Leader's Line ...

Replays on Demand

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

I thank the good Lord for the ability to recall special moments. Sitting at the keyboard hearing the minutes tick towards my deadline, I can't spare the time to get away, even though there is a magnificent incoming tide happening *right now*. But what I can do to relieve my fishing itch is to recall worthy moments—like that early morning in San Diego Bay.

I was determined to capture a photo worthy of the monthly meeting and when my 7 weight nearly launched out of my hand and the tip dove three guides below the surface, I knew this could be it. I was only about 10 feet from a mooring buoy and although I don't recall its stenciled number, I know the boat was a black hulled ketch with a bowsprit.

The fish was relentless in dragging the line towards the mooring chain where one wrap would end the game. He was powerful and fought for what seemed like a long time, finally yielding enough line to clear the chain. How big could he be? 18? 20? I reached for the camera. When he finally surfaced, I couldn't believe it. A mere twelve incher! But a Rambo 12-incher! How could that be? Perhaps he was part of a double that came unbuttoned.

I didn't get my photo but I still can relive the grab, the ensuing skirmish and how tough that fish was. He was a *never-ever-give-up* spotted bay bass that as I released him, got in one last lick; he splashed me good!

Every day we have opportunities to make deposits to our internal video files. What is unfortunate is that we aren't making them as often as we should. We let mundane and insignificant things dictate our lives. Chores, errands, deadlines and to-do's rule us. But they don't need to. We can easily carve out a few minutes to savor a sunset. Or watch the full moon, carefully observe a flower unfold in the garden, or listen, really listen, to a child, spouse or even the birds. Sounds can become memories too.

Which reminds me of that noisy night on Hot Creek... Three of us had fished the afternoon after being blown off Crowley. By dusk, as we worked our way up to the fence, there were clues of an impending hatch. As more and more bugs came off, the fish become more active and finally they were slurping noisily at the surface (the needle on the fish meter quickly passed through fair on the way to good). Once, all three of us were hooked up. As it changed from dusk to near dark, the needle pegged. Fish were everywhere and

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Yards & Inches Measures Your Skill

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

It's Yards & Inches time again, or as some call it, THE POSOLE BOWL. It all happens Saturday, September 13, just a few miles from the Clubhouse. Plan now to join the Fleet in the pursuit of spotted bay bass, sand bass, calicos, croakers, halibut, mackerel, perch, etc. You'll have a 3.9 foot incoming tide the entire morning for an extended prime time fishing window.

RULE 'EM AND RETURN 'EM

Y&I rules are simple. Measure the length of all sport fish you catch (fly rods and flies only; no bait; no sharks; no rays). Sorry, octopi *do not count* as eight feet. Keep a running total of the length of all fish caught. Highest total length wins. Everything gets released. Last year 11 fisherpersons caught and released a whopping 1,338 inches of fish—that's 111.5 feet or 37.6 yards! Winner Craig Bond caught 251 inches and Bob Ruscitto was close behind with 213!

WHEN AND WHERE

Launch at 6'ish (low tide is at 6:26 AM) and fish till noon (high tide is 12:49). The location is Huntington Harbour. Posole lunch is served at the launch area.

FLOAT YOUR BOAT

You'll need to fish from something floatable—like small boats, kayaks, pontoons, dinghies or float tubes. You can rent kayaks along PCH in the Sunset Beach area. Available this year are two (definitely not new) rental boats. More details on those at the Pre-Trip. Kayaks rental places normally open at 8:00 AM, but in the past, they've let you pick them up the night before so you can start fishing early.

The Pre-Trip is at the clubhouse on Wednesday, September 3rd at 7:00 PM. Craig Bond will share his secrets of how he landed his 261 inches last year. You'll learn everything you need to know: maps, launch sites, lure du jour and the lunch spot.



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Brookie Bash 2014... More Fun Indeed!

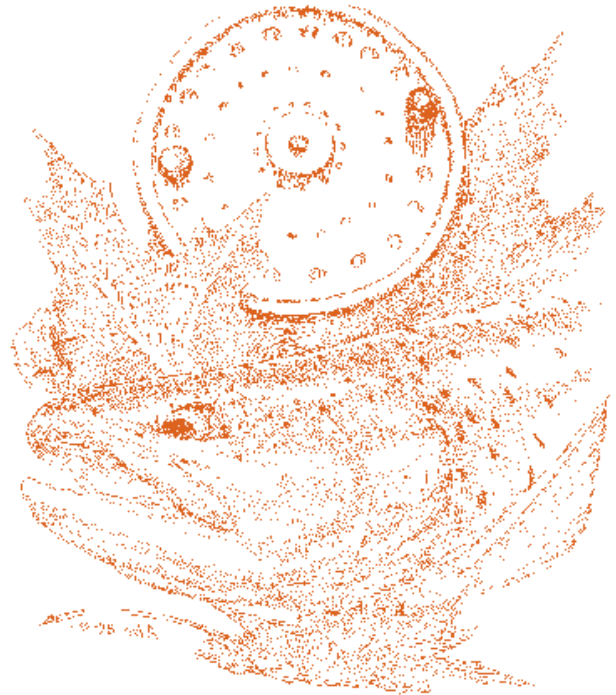
MARK FLO, TRIP LEADER

Well, another Bookie Bash is now in the books and what a great trip it was. We had 20 participants at the Mosquito Flats trailhead (elevation 10,000 feet!) on Saturday morning before we all headed up into the Little Lakes Basin. For those of you who haven't been there this is one of the prettiest places in the Sierras to hike, photograph and fish and is one of the easiest to access.

Rob Peterson had 40 fish that day and several others did quite well themselves. Every one caught fish and even our newbies caught fish. We had the usual rain in the afternoon and everyone who didn't want to get wet made sure to be back at the car by 4:00 PM. Our annual Saturday night dinner was in Mammoth at Grumpy's where John Van Derhoof was given the FIRST FISH award and Rob was awarded the annual FISH COUNTER award for the most fish.

Wayne Sakaguchi was the only member to receive the coveted 5 species of Eastern Sierra trout award: Brook, Rainbow, Cutthroat, Brown and Golden. Wayne worked very hard to catch all five species and was rewarded with his final fish, a Cutthroat at McCloud Lake on Sunday morning, before getting chased out by a particularly impressive storm that stretched from the White Mountains in the east up and into the Sierras to the west. Many driving home through the storm recounted spectacular lightning displays that morning!

As one of the most popular trips the club takes each year, I hope all of you will think about joining us next year—don't miss out!



Planting Memories

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a few that came to the net were large hook jaws. As it got darker, you couldn't see the rises, you just cast to the slurps, gurgles and splashes. Still they kept biting. What seemed like my biggest fish of the day somehow found my fly in the darkness. Whether he was really that big or it was just the lack of visual input, I don't know, but I remember thinking, "Wow, *this one is huge.*" He fought hard for a while, and then there was slack. There was no pop or snap, just slack. I reeled in and because it was now more dark that day, we headed up the hill. At the car, I checked the fly. There was no pigtail, nothing had broken, just a straightened hook. Memories don't have to have storybook endings to be cherished.

Memories are made from what is important to you. So move the important things to the top of your list and deposit some more memories. Even better, live your life to become someone's memory. You'll be better off for it.

Philosophers Look at Fly Fishing

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

There are philosophers and poets and cabbages and kings and our own Mark Flo. Sure, he seems regular but he signs off his e-mails with Henry David Thoreau's:

"Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after."

Deep, very deep, and I suspect it applies to fly fishermen more appropriately. Ours is a contemplative sport and we bring all we know to the pursuit and then are not totally upset with zero fish. This is counter-intuitive until you realize that fly fishing is much more akin to hunting than it is to bait fishing. You are thinking and analyzing and moving and making educated guesses and doing it constantly looking for change, an advantage, a hint of what is going on in front and below us. The reward of a strike is almost incidental. I believe John Buchan summed it up very well with:

"The charm of fishing is that it is the pursuit of what is attainable, a perpetual series of occasions for hope."



The challenge is in the variability. I cannot understand a bowler who practices over and over to groove the exact same stroke. Games worthy of playing can never be played perfectly. Difficult games—and fly fishing is one of the most difficult despite its lack of rules—are what theologian John Dominic Crossan calls:

"Experiments in disciplined failure."

They are a way of acknowledging and preparing for the limits that life imposes on us. They develop empathy for those who fail.

Heraclitus ca. 400 b.c.e. succinctly said:

"You can never step in the same river twice."

He was a philosopher dealing with the effects of time on human experience but we know that literally the river is always changing. How many have heard: "You shoulda been here yesterday, or this morning, or 5 minutes ago." The Lower Owens is a prime example as we, LBCC, fish it a lot and over a long time and what we fished successfully on Saturday may be dead on Sunday. The Club-Hole or Marv's-Hole was the absolute most sure thing on the river until they raised the flow one year and while it is still there, it ain't the same. Thus the challenge.

Fishing in California is particularly challenging because as Mark Twain said:

"In California whiskey is for drinking, water is for fighting over." Coupled with: *"Water flows downhill except towards money."* Plus what may be the state motto: *"Aureo hamopiscari"* or "To fish with a Golden Hook", or more commonly "Money Talks." Yes, we tolerate impossible water standards and while California could be better it is still the Golden State.

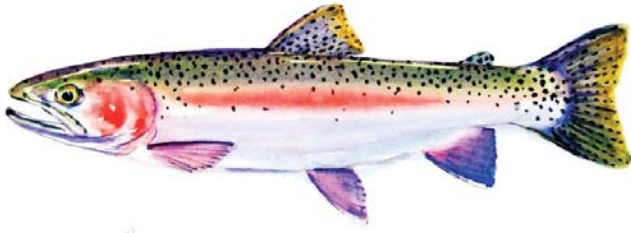
Shakespeare in *Midsummers Night Dream* has Puck saying:

"...what fools these mortals be."

True, sadly true, but an anonymous quote which I love tells us:

"Nothing is fool proof to the truly gifted fool."

And while we can and have been fooled many times by an animal with the brain the size of a pea, we come back, smarter, older, wiser, and get fooled again but more elegantly this time. This is the challenge.



All fishermen including fly fishermen are viewed with suspicion when they open their mouths regarding size, number, species, beauty, and ease of catch regarding fish. Why do we tolerate such nonsense? Tertullin ca. 200 c.e. said it best:

“Credo quia absurdum est” — I believe it because it is absurd.

What do I believe? Those who know me well know I am not a religious man. However, many years ago on my first reading of *A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT*, I was struck by the beauty and truth of the very first line of Norman Maclean’s masterpiece:

“In our family there is no clear line between religion and fly fishing.”

Tom Tatham opined about the spirituality of the High Sierra and he was dead-on right. When I am high in the Eastern Sierra church is in session. Not with a supreme being but with a supreme sense of oneness with nature and trees and water and fish and bears and bugs and all of it. Oddly enough it is the Eastern Sierra that instills this in me. Not the West Slope, not the Rockies, not the Wasatch or Uintas, not anywhere else with the possible exception of Yosemite Valley.

So, what is this small essay about when it summarizes uncertainty, hope, failure, uncertainty again, water wars, fools, absurdity and finally religion. I would like to think that all of these thoughts and many more come to us on the stream. Thus, to sum it up, I think we search for what one of the great philosophers of the 1960s, Dave Garraway, said:

“Peace.”

Notes from the Pond

DAVE BOYER, CAPTAIN

Fall is almost upon us; hope y’all have some good fish stories from this summer. The summer Tuesday night casting schedule is coming to a close on Sept. 9th and we will start the Sunday morning casts on September 14th at 9:00 AM with the Captain’s Handicap.

This year I am going with the Danish Style Games (similar to a casting course) with “real” world fishing type challenges, like the “limbo” cast with a bar set about 3 feet high and in front of the target needing a sidearm cast. Or how about an ambidextrous cast, have to hit the target with both your right and left hand casts. Maybe we’ll set up a “yak” cast that requires you to be sitting to cast at the target, or possibly a “salt water” simulating casting from a flats boat. This should be a fun competition and “handicapped” so the Van Derhoof’s and Middo’s of the club aren’t killing the rest of us (yours truly included). Plans are to have a breakfast and awards for the top three casters.

We will then go with alternating Sunday’s and setting up specific targets for those interested in improving their casting. Mark Tsunawaki has been very helpful in helping casters improving their skills and explaining the various games so come give it a try.

For those interested, October 12th and 13th, 2014 the Golden Gate Casting Club will be hosting the Northwestern Tournament. If you want to see some of this country’s best casters it is a great event to watch. We generally have a number of LBCC members attend and they always come back having improved their casting skills.

Hope to see everyone on September 14th and *Tight Lines!*



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.

Casting Instructors' Workshop

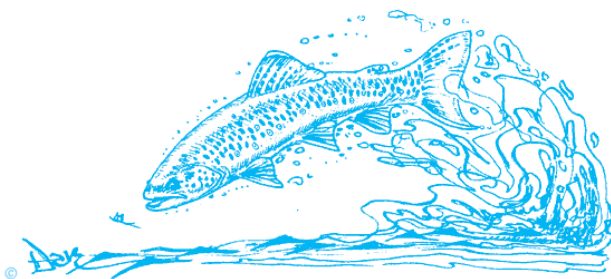
LARRY BERG, MEMBER

This year's Casting Instructors' Workshop will be held on Saturday, September 13, 2014. The workshop will begin at 9:00 AM and wrap-up about 12:00 PM.

As always, the purpose of the Workshop is to set the standards of instruction and to facilitate the creation of a learning environment in which all the instructors are on the same page. To accomplish this goal, the Workshop will review the three basic casts taught in the Beginning Clinic, with special focus on casting essentials, common faults and comprehensible fixes.

For a couple of reasons, Workshop attendance will again be mandatory for all Beginning Casting Clinic instructors. First, we want to help each volunteer become a more effective instructor. For example, it turns out the reason for wind knots has very little to do with wind and very much to do with the path of the rod tip. Knowing the relationship between rod tip path and loop formation, together with a systematic method of diagnosis, will help instructors help their students. Second, we need to know who will be teaching in order to create four balanced groups of instructors. We hope this "one and done" approach will make it easier for club members to take part in the annual event that draws so many participants to the Long Beach Casting Club.

No prior registration is necessary. Workshop participants need only to show up at on Saturday, September 13. Please contact Larry Berg or Mark Allen with any questions or concerns.



Beginning Casting Clinic

GARY CHARLES, MEMBER

Our Beginning Casting Clinic is open to the public, and is free. Though designed for beginning fly casters, the course will also meet the needs of those requiring a refresher or fine tuning in the basics. Typically, students vary widely in experience. All are welcome.

Orientation will take place in the clubhouse on Tuesday, September 9, 2014, at 7:00 PM. Enrollment, rod/reel/line selection advice, and practical tips will be addressed during the session. This is a classroom presentation only. Unless you have a question regarding equipment you need examined, there is no need to bring a rod and reel to this presentation.

During the first night on the pond, September 16, 2014, club members will be available to provide a hand with spooling reels and equipment checks. Those needing assistance with gear should arrive by 6:00 PM. Students are responsible for obtaining all equipment and materials needed for the course.

Casting lessons on the pond will run for five consecutive weeks, beginning September 16, 2014, and concluding October 14, 2014. All classes are on Tuesdays, and run from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

This is the perfect introduction to fly casting and for those with a bit of experience, a great opportunity to sharpen their skills. We look forward to this year's clinic.

Fly of the Month: Ned Grey's Streaker

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

Over the years I have tied flies at many shows and club functions and with the exception of my Atlantic salmon flies and steelhead flies, the Streaker draws the most “oohs and aahs.” This response is invariably followed by the question, “It’s much too pretty, would you ever dare fish it?” The answer is a rather emphatic yes! This is truly one fly that looks every bit as good to the fish as it does to the fisher.

Originally developed by the late Ned Grey of Montrose, California, the Streaker was tied to be used as an offshore baitfish imitation and particularly for use in the Sea of Cortez for Dorado, Yellowtail and Sailfish. Some folks call it a baby Dorado imitation while others claim that it is a Sierra Mackerel or a Rainbow Runner. Whatever it is, it works. Try various color combinations like green, purple or blue with white below or add natural or dyed grizzly hackles along the side. The yellow version I have shown here works great with yellow dyed grizzly hackles; one along each side.

Sizes for the Streaker vary from 8” to 10” on a #6/0 hook for sailfish or marlin down to 1” to 1½” on a #6 hook for bonito, bass and even trout. Yes, I did say trout! I know an individual that lives near Livingstone Montana and fishes a small Streaker for Brown trout in the Black Canyon of the Yellowstone River—he is quite successful using it.

Materials for Tying the Streaker:

- Hook: Stainless steel or cadmium plated saltwater hook in sizes #6 to #6/0
- Thread: White 3/0 or Flymaster Plus
- Tail: Yellow bucktail, Fishair or other synthetic hair with 20+/- strands of pearl Krystal Flash.
- Gills: Red dyed rabbit strip
- Wing: 15# clear monofilament and a matched pair (left & right) of peacock swords.
- Throat: Yellow bucktail, Fishair or other synthetic hair with 20+/- strands of pearl Krystal Flash.
- Eyes: Yellow doll eyes from 3mm to 9mm (7mm for a 3/0 to 4/0 hook)





Instructions for Tying the Streaker:

1. Attach the thread to the hook at head space and wind back to the bend of the hook. Tie in the yellow tail material (the synthetics hold up better against fish teeth) onto the top of the hook. On larger sizes it is best to tie in two separate bunches which makes the fly more durable. Tie in the Krystal Flash on top of the tail and the 15# monofilament.
2. Wind forward to the mid-point of the hook and tie in a triangular piece of rabbit strip on each side of the hook. The length of the rabbit should be about $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ the shank of the hook. Advance the thread forward to the head space and tie in the throat. The throat should extend well past the hook or about $1\frac{1}{2}$ –2 times the length of the shank.
3. Place the peacock swords back to back and tie them in at the head space by the stems. Be sure to save extra strands of sword to add in front to help fill as it sometimes looks a little thin in front. Wind the monofilament through the sword binding them to the shank matuka style.
4. Build up a smooth head and whip finish. Score the back side of the doll eyes with your bodkin and hot glue the eyes onto the fly right in front of where the rabbit strip is. This should be about the mid-point of the hook shank. Make sure that you work the hot glue into the wing and throat to insure a strong, solid bond. Apply head cement or, better yet, Sally Hanson's Hard As Nails with Nylon to the head and your ready to take your Streaker out for a swim.

Our New Members

GARY KOSAKA,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

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

- ❖ Larry and Marilyn Acord of Pacific Palisades
- ❖ Ken Henderson of Westminster
- ❖ Charles Morfin Jr. of Santa Fe Springs
- ❖ Joe, Amelie and Joseph Samluk of Fountain Valley
- ❖ Mike Skullr of Long Beach
- ❖ Frank Willis of Huntington Beach

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

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

September

2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting games
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
14	Sunday	9:00 AM	Captain's Handicap
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: 1st Night on the Pond
17	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
24	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class: 2nd Night 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: 3rd Night on the Pond
8	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip meeting, Redding
11–12	Weekend		Northwestern Casting Tournament,
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Class: 4th Night on the Pond
15	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
18–19	Weekend		Club Trip: Redding
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
22	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
23	Thursday	7:00 PM	On The Salt Clinic: Surf Fishing
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Orientation Night
29	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined

November

3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Techniques & Demos
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
8	Saturday	6:00 AM	Salty Surf Clinic
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Ant
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Soft Hackle
19	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined
22–23	Weekend		On The River Clinic, Bishop
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Boss, Steelhead fly
27	Thursday	ALL DAY!	Happy Thanksgiving



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