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# Target Talk

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## Leader's Line ...

### Fun Ways to Improve Your FIQ\*

*\*Fishing Intelligence Quotient*

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

A little learning may be a dangerous thing—but it sure beats ignorance. If you don't want to be in the latter category, the Club has a lot of opportunities coming up. The next month and a half probably has the most jam-packed calendar in the history of the Club. We have classes scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The advantage of being in an active Club is that there are so many paths to enriching your knowledge and so many willing to guide you along the journey. This year and next, the offerings are richer than ever.

#### TROUT WATERS

By the time you read this, it will be close to the start of the ON-THE-RIVER CLINICS. OTR is a member-pleasing favorite, year after year. The curriculum is rich with information that would take years for a dedicated fly fisher to learn on their own.

Joe Libeu has condensed years of fishing and guiding experience into four Wednesday night classroom sessions that begin October 22<sup>nd</sup> and run until November 12. He will have speakers, videos, demos and handouts. Three days later, there's a trip to Bishop where students can put to practical use everything studied in class.

This class doesn't miss anything: knots, insects,

reading the water, techniques, demonstrations, safety, you name it (a trip favorite is uncovering insects from the stream bed). You'll see fishing demos of dries, wets, nymphs and streamers that will make you a much better fisherman. Perhaps best of all is when you get to the stream; you're not left on your own. You'll get linked up with others so you can practice under the guiding eye of a veteran.

The class is aimed at getting newbies up to speed for the 2015 Bishop trips, but even old timers come away with something useful. The fun continues off the stream too. Group dinners add to the festivities.

#### SALTY WATERS

Brand new this year are three ON-THE-SALT CLINICS, saltwater versions of the OTR put together by Kevin Green. Kevin's no slouch when it comes to the salt and he's also an excellent presenter. Kicking it off will be

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the Salty Surf class. That class is 7:00 PM, Thursday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> with a surf outing Saturday, November 8<sup>th</sup>. The classroom session will cover equipment, flies, and techniques like reading the water and wading tips. At the beach, veterans will help the rest of us feel more comfortable in a venue where the catch might be a 6-inch surf perch or a 6-lb. halibut. Other classes in the series will be announced later when the calendar can accommodate.

**FLY TYING**

Beginning fly tying classes start on Tuesday, October 28. These open-to-the-public classes have been popular for decades. Class leader Doug Smith has some good instructor talent lined up and each fly is taught by a different instructor to give you a lot of variety in styles and teaching methods. No instructor boredom here. This popular class will run for 17 weeks, including the intro. Each of the 15 flies you'll learn to tie has been carefully selected as being useful for our waters, both fresh and salt. Also, these flies will give you practice with the techniques necessary used to tie almost any fly.

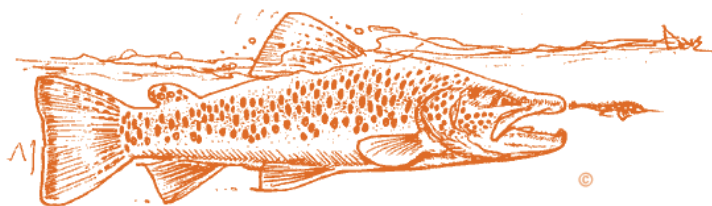
**Materials:** A substantial amount of tying materials will be available to all members at bargain prices beginning 90 minutes before the class begins. Past president Joe Tanyi (1978–79) has donated his considerable materials collection to Project Healing Waters and proceeds will go to that fine organization.

**FLY TYING FORUM**

If tying is your thing, the Fly Tying Forum is your place. This robust group keeps refining their skills by practicing various patterns, both fresh water and salt. Just bring your gear, and join in. The agenda is loose and the group is helpful. Be sure and check the calendar—with so much going on lately, we're had to do some temporary shifting of meeting nights.

**YOUR CHOICE**

Knowledge is power. You can either increase your FIQ and get wiser, or merely increase your CIQ\*\* and get wider. What will it be? \*\*Couch Intelligent Quotient



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# Floating the Kaktuli River with John Squires

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

Just for the fun of it, I love to go white water rafting or canoeing. My very first canoe trip was on Jenks Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, but my first white water cruise was down the Snake River in Idaho.

Starting just outside of Yellowstone National Park and ended up some ways down from Jackson Hole. The wildlife was unbelievable, moose, eagles, deer, osprey, bears, elk and some tourists and all were there for us to admire in the river itself or along the banks of the river. Rafting permitted us to get amazingly close as we silently glided on our approach towards them. My camera was working overtime, meaning my partner had to paddle for both of us not infrequently. The river was glorious, the Tetons were simply awe inspiring, the fishing was consistent, and the company was without par.

And the white water! Lunch Counter was my first class IV rapid. A big drop over a boulder into a huge hole with a wall on the far side just daring you not to make it out. That way it could just churn you over and over till you literally lost your lunch, if not your life. Okay, I'm still here to talk about it but there was a big dent on the front of the canoe. Since then I've canoed or rafted over 30 rivers, the most recent ones being the Rogue and the Deschutes. All of this reminds me, this month we will be hearing about floating



the Kaktuli River and fishing for grayling, rainbow trout, Dolly Varden and Arctic char and king and silver salmon. These trips are put on by John Squires and they sure look like they could be so much fun. The best part is that if you are on a guided trip, you don't have to make up the camp each night and you don't have to cook the meals. Wait, I'm mistaken; the best part is where you are, the magnificent scenery of the Alaskan wilderness, miles from the nearest human company.

The Kaktuli River is one of the headwaters of the Nushagk River drainage. Winding some 50 miles from the tundra covered foothills to where it joins the Mulchatna River amid the cottonwood and spruce forest. John Squires of Against the Flow Adventures will present us with amazing photographs and a typical itinerary for his guided trips. I hope that you will be as enthused to learn more about these adventures as I. His float trips are a rarity in that the Kaktuli is not one of Alaska's larger rivers, but it is one of Alaska's best fisheries. With its class I and II rapids, this makes for a pretty laid back float.

Currently the Kaktuli River and the Mulchatna River are embroiled in controversy being within the watershed that is threatened by the proposed Pebble mine site. The controversy about government permitting rages on and at stake are some of the words most productive salmon fisheries. Hopefully John will have some updates on the situation.

Do come on Thursday, November 20<sup>th</sup> and learn about this unique fishery and how to enjoy it to its fullest.



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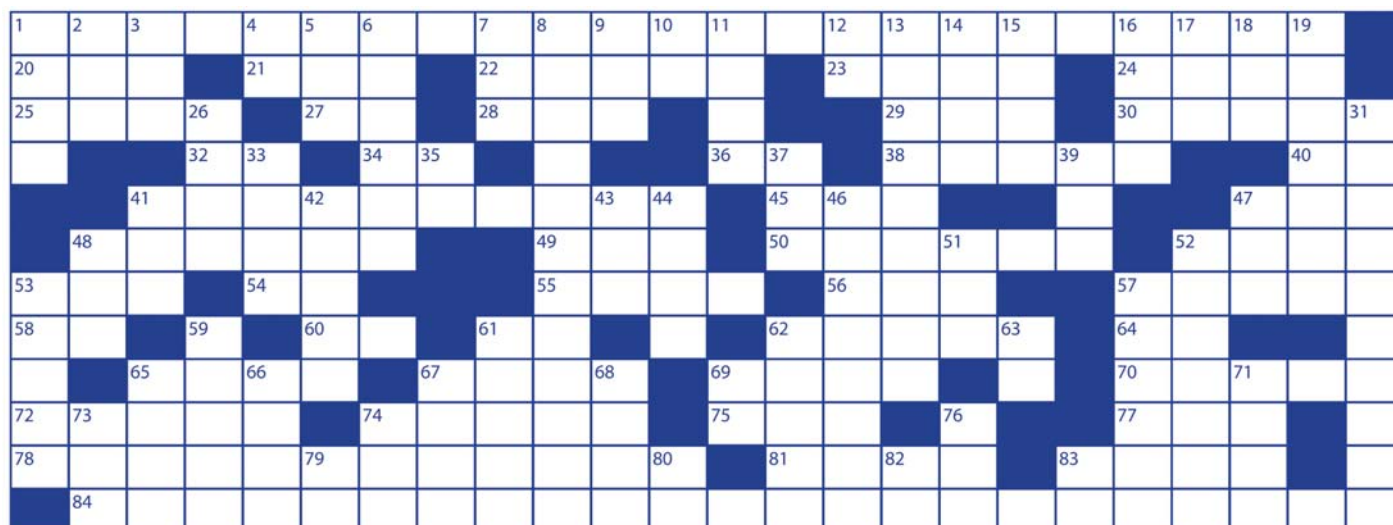


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# Famous Trout Movies and More...

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT



## ACROSS

1. Famous song from The Wizard of Oz: "----- Trout".
20. Honest \_\_\_\_; if he was honest, he wasn't a fisherman.
21. \_\_\_\_ Walker (LBCC Past President).
22. Someone a fisherman hires, or a loop on a rod.
23. Where our British & Australian members would go to "jail".
24. "HELLO, Hello, hello, hello..."
25. What fishermen wear.
27. \_\_\_\_ . Whitney
28. What you don't want to hear in bear country.
29. It runs in trees.
30. What chased Doug Uyematsu out of the bay.
32. Each (abbr.).
34. Fish eggs (spelling???)
36. \_\_\_\_MFT, for you old time smokers.
38. What we all fish for.
40. 1000 grams (abbr)
41. \_\_\_\_ River (North, East, and West forks)
45. And more the same (Latin)
47. \_\_\_\_ Blanc, a decent fish wine.
48. Where Mark T. can carry his kayak.
49. R.R. depot (abbr).
50. Sounds you want to hear when frog hunting.
52. Crosby or cherry
53. "\_\_\_\_ and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance".
54. Disney's Captain \_\_\_\_
55. Rice wine to drink with sushi.
56. What to row your boat with.
57. Things to avoid when dead drifting.
58. AA, EE, II, \_\_, UU
60. "\_\_\_ FISHING", a hated sign for fishers.
61. Lake Cachuma county (abbr).
64. AA, \_\_, II, OO, UU
65. Smoggy
67. \_\_\_\_ Creek, our December trip.
69. Heavy end of a rod, or what some of us need to get off of.
70. Movable ring on a watch face.
72. Nickname for a Washington University.
74. A type of map (abbr).
75. A good tide to fish.
77. Lemon\_\_\_\_, a summer drink.
78. Famous Fonda's (Father/daughter) TROUT movie: "\_\_\_\_ Trout \_\_\_\_"
81. To oil your reel.
83. \_\_\_\_ Rabbit's briar patch.
84. Famous TROUT movie about a Denver lady who emulates bobber: "----- Trout"

## DOWN

1. Rod brand or wise man.
2. "OBA \_\_\_\_", a Brazilian revue.
3. French ocean.
4. Badger State (abbr).
5. A good fisherman's breakfast with 7 down.
6. What a gill net does.
7. A good fisherman's breakfast with 5 down.
8. Famous TV TROUT series in the '50s-'60s: "\_\_\_\_ Trout".
9. Presidents State.
10. Mr. \_\_, the talking horse.
11. Rod and \_\_\_\_.
12. Chem. Symbol for mercury.
13. Where you fly fish for blues.
14. A loud noise (sounds like Allan and Barbara's last name for you old timers).
15. What Andy feeds his dog.
16. A caster's nightmare, a "bird's \_\_\_\_".
17. LNG \_\_\_\_ CSTNG CLB.
18. A startled laugh?
19. A bad day fishing is better than a good day \_\_\_\_.
26. \_\_\_\_ Creek, a secret local creek flowing from a "Big" lake.
31. Royal fish.
33. How a fisherman starts a poker hand.

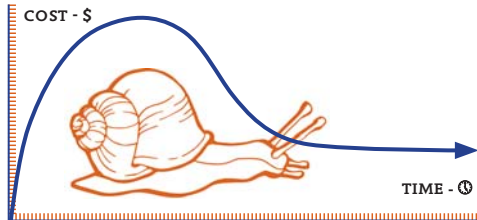


# The Snail Curve and the Cost of Fly Fishing

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

No, the snail in the title is not a fly to be tied or a cast to be made, but a description of cost over time of a typical project. Project management is what I did, fly fishing is what I do and, voila, I noticed a connection.

The cost at the start of any project is zero. Then costs rise rapidly in a short period of time as people and materials are added to the effort with a maximum generally just before or at the project implementation. The costs now decrease but still require modifications and enhancements. Eventually the project is complete and the long, flat snail's head is maintenance and routine replacement.



I guess I'm a snail fly fisherman as the curve pretty much matches my costs over time. I started at the LBCC rod building class and then needed a reel and then started a rod for my son and the some line and leaders and stuff and more reels and a few more rods and, etc., etc., etc.. Then I took fly tying and the costs rose exponentially until I started fishing and decided I needed a 4-wheel drive Jeep (KA-CHING) and the waders and nets and guide fees and travel expense, and it was adding up.

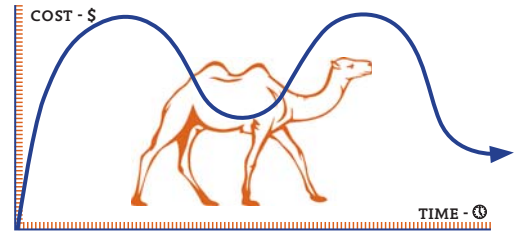
I would say it took somewhere between 2 to 4 years before I went over the hump and costs started to go down. I am now definitely in maintenance mode only replacing things that break for very modest costs overall. However, there are other curves.

## THE DOUBLE HUMP CAMEL

The first half of this curve is the classic snail and then

the fisher discovers "SPEY."

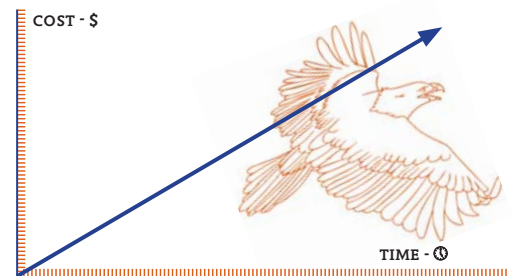
The first hump is the normal snail type. However, when one discovers two-handed rods it goes looney-toons and very quickly. Sure, buy a rod and reel and line. Oh wait, you need another line or three and another reel or three to hold the lines. Then you need a shooting head or three or four and then you here about Skagit systems and the Switch rods. Oh the Devil has done his work well here. But it is not equipment that drives the costs so high it is the trip to Scotland to actually fish the Spey River and then the single malt, oh yes the whiskey which has ruined many a young boy.



## THE EAGLE CURVE

This is an eagle curve because it takes off and goes rapidly out of sight. I call fly fishers whom this curve describes as "chasers".

They chase and must have the latest graphite/boron/Kevlar rod matched to the hand made by elves reels containing line that is shark/whale/brontosaurus hide. Flies must be tied using only the fur from under the flipper of baby harp seals. Ridiculous...maybe. We all know folks who really do search out the newest not realizing that newer is not necessarily better and even the best rod, reel, or fly will not make you a better fly fisher.



This is a sport where success cannot be bought. Each of us will define our own cost curve to match our individual style.

# Fishing with Murphy and His Law

E.A. "ED" THOMAS, PAST PRESIDENT

Before taking off on a fishin' trip, you assemble everything you need and, almost invariably, a lot of things you will never need and meticulously pack them all into the car—with the exception of one thing—an antidote for Murphy's Law. As near as I can ascertain Murphy's Law states: "What can happen, Will happen".

Jack Duge and I were slated for a trip to Lake Mead, bass fishing, and we were going in my '48 Plymouth sedan. We were sailing along quite nicely when, near Victorville, I noticed that the car was behaving a bit queerly and stopping to check found a low tire. We were close to help and got there just in time. The tire was so bad that a new tire was needed. Within another 50 miles—the same thing—this time we had a nail in the new tire! We had to put on the spare and stopped in Las Vegas to have the tire fixed and then we were off to Temple Bar Landing.



## OFF TO THE HAYSTACKS

We arranged for a boat, loaded our things into it and started across the lake. Before we left the bay we had to turn around and come back. The boat was leaking so badly we couldn't keep the water from our gear. We secured a new boat and changed our gear over to it and took off again. This time we made it and chugged across the lake to the area known as the Haystacks, which look just like haystacks downstream from the Temple. We picked a nice bay with a lot of throwing sized rocks for our camp and got everything ashore and set up.

You may ask about throwing rocks. These are for the wild burros that wander into camp in the night and you reach down from your cot and heave the rocks at them. Of course you don't go back to sleep right away because of all the braying but you do get used to it—finally. They're very inquisitive and when the camp is

quiet they will come right into the area. They also drop calling cards.

## NOT SO SWEET DREAMS

Both of us were sleeping peacefully when it felt as though someone or something had hit me in the stomach! That was the morning that they fired the first atomic bomb test at Yucca Flats and we *really* felt it at Lake Mead. Both of us came out of the sack and looked at each other and wanted to know "what was that?" We didn't find out till we got back to the marina. Incidentally, I don't think the bass liked it much either—we never got a hit all morning!

Going back after lunch, we got about 3 or 4 miles from camp and my 1950s 5-hp Johnson outboard quit. So we rowed back to camp. We had some tools so we began looking for the trouble and finally traced it to the outlet from the gas tank. Taking out the filter we found that it was clogged and the gas just wasn't getting through. The tough part was getting the fitting apart to clean it, which happened to be soldered in place. We had to heat it up until it came loose and voila—the motor ran! That evening we fished the cove where we camped and took some nice fish.

Next morning we packed up our gear and headed back to the marina. On our way home ran into a roadblock with the officials looking for (illegal) aliens and we had to unpack all of our gear. A little further on, we were stopped again for doing 60 mph in a 55 mph area!

I am sure that *can* and *does* apply; beware and be ready.

*Ed Thomas was a LBCC Past President, many time National Casting Champion and a member of the ACA Tournament Casting Hall of Fame. He was one of a select few that really has made the Long Beach Casting Club what it is today. It was his desire to help and teach fly casters and future tournament casters that built our club's reputation as a "casting club". Ed's colorful fishing tales were provided by Dean Rickerd. Thank you Dean for sending them our way.*

# Venison Stag Christmas Dinner!

**PABLO GRABIEL, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT**

**T**he Venison Stag is approaching fast and it's time to reserve your spot for this year's festivities. This is the club's biggest social event of the year. The date for this year's extravaganza is Saturday, December 6. Social hour will begin at 6:00 pm, with refreshments and music provided. The dinner will begin at 7:00 PM.

For new members, a little history is in order. The first Venison Stag was in 1941, and has been an annual event ever since. Originally members (who were often hunters as well as fishermen) would clean out their freezers and bring their game to share for the dinner. Sixty years ago, the menu included two deer, two antelope, a bear, half an elk, and half a moose—all barbecued on a spit. Since the membership was exclusively male, it was called a Stag. Those traditions are long gone, and now we dine on delicious prime rib with all the fixings cooked by our very own master chef John Lincoln and his team.

An accurate head count is necessary to plan and prepare the dinner. And there is a reservation form included on this page of Target Talk. The cost this

year is \$20 per person if made by reservation or, \$30 at the door. Of course, all members, family and guests are welcome. Please send in your reservation as soon as possible.

For an event of this magnitude, we depend on the membership for help. Please volunteer to serve on one of the committees. We need people to clean the clubhouse, set up decorations, assist the chefs, and to do the final cleanup. You can contact me or sign up on the lists on the bulletin board in the clubhouse.

If you are able to help, please e-mail Mick Woodbury: [mick@rwmktg.com](mailto:mick@rwmktg.com) or call him at 714-840-5649. For our new members, it is a great opportunity to get to know the membership and traditions of our great club. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar; once again, it's Saturday, December 6.



## VENISON STAG RESERVATION

Saturday, December 6, 2014 ❖ Social Hour: 6:00 PM ❖ Dinner: 7:00 PM  
Reservations are due by November 22, 2014

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

I will attend the Venison Stag on Saturday, December 6, 2014

I will bring \_\_\_\_\_ adults. Total number \_\_\_\_\_ @ 20.00 = \_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed:

I will bring \_\_\_\_\_ children. Total number \_\_\_\_\_ @ 6.00 = \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

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# Fly of the Month: Soft Hackled Beadhead Brassie

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

**T**his pattern was first introduced to club members back in August of 1997. With the immense popularity of the Copper John I thought about the many similarities between the two. Both are variations on the famous Brassie and both feature many of the same materials: copper wire, peacock herl and partridge hackle. Both have a beaded head.

When I first tied this pattern back in the early '80s I was looking for a way to add to the Brassie's versatility. It was such a great pattern by itself but I felt it tended to be limited to imitating midge larvae and emergers. By adding the bead and hackle to the fly I could increase its action in the water making it appear more alive—it would also start to look more like mayflies, caddis and other types of aquatic insects. Maybe John Barr had similar thoughts when he came up with the Copper John.

I have had excellent results with this fly over the years, both with a beaded head and without. Fish it dead drift for trout with an indicator at the bottom of a two-fly rig—I usually use a Halo or a WD40 above it). Vary the length of your tippet and the amount of weight you use as water depth, current speed and weed banks (Hot Creek, of course) dictate. This fly also works well on pan fish and small bass, using a very short quick retrieve and on trout in lakes like Lake Mary and Upper and Lower Twin Lakes.

You can add many additions to this fly like goose biots for tails making it even more like a Copper John or add Zelon fibers in a reddish tan color to give it the appearance of a mayfly or caddis emerger. If I want a bulkier and heavier fly I will start winding the copper wire body at the thorax, down to the bend and back again.

## Materials for tying the Soft Hackled Beadhead Brassie:

- Hook: TMC 3761 nymph hook in sizes #16 to #20 or similar
- Head: Copper or Brass bead to match hook size
- Body: Fine Copper wire
- Thorax: Peacock Herl, full and thick from a peacock eye stick; not strung or Hairline Dubbin' Peacock Ice Dub
- Hackle: Brown partridge, tied sparse





## Instructions for tying the Soft Hackled Beadhead Brassie:

1. Put on a small copper or brass bead and attach the thread on the hook and wind a "jam" forcing the bead against the eye of the hook.
2. Wind down the shank and tie in the copper wire along the far side of the hook winding the thread back just short of the bead. Whenever you remove excess wire it is always best to break it by wiggling back and forth until it breaks rather than cutting it with scissors or wire cutters. This will mean less wear and tear on your tools and the wire end will have fewer sharp edges which can cut your thread or other materials as you wind over it. Wind the wire forward to the thorax and remove the excess.
3. Tie in the peacock herl and wind the thorax (3 to 5 turns). As an alternate and especially on small flies, I have been using Peacock or a mix of roughly 60% Peacock and 40% Black Ice Dubbing from Hairline Dubbin'. It looks incredibly similar to peacock herl and is easier to tie and more durable.
4. Tie in a short brown partridge hackle by the tip and wind 1 to 1½ turns. Keep the hackle sparse and leave a very small gap between the last turn of hackle and the bead for your whip finish.
5. Whip finish between the bead and the hackle being careful not to flatten the hackle. Your fly is ready for some serious fishing.

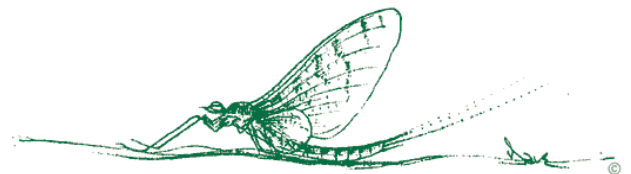
## Stock Up on Tying Materials!

CAROLE KATZ, PHWFF PROGRAM LEAD

**S**tock up on tying materials at unbeatable prices. Long Beach Casting Club's Project Healing Waters program has been blessed with generous donations of tying materials again this year. Like last year, we're going to be selling these materials during the hour before the club's tying classes.

We have thread, wire, chenille, dubbing, fur, hair, feathers, hooks, and lots more, for \$1 each. This year we have hackles also; they won't be \$1 but they will be very reasonably priced. There are a few very nice vises also. We should be open for business between 5:30 PM and 6:00 PM, depending on the traffic, and will stop selling at 7:00 PM when the class gets started. This is a terrific opportunity to get the tying materials you need (or just want) at fantastic prices all while you are supporting our Project Healing Waters program.

Please call if you have any questions at 714-309-9838.



Answers to the puzzle from on page 4

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## Club Trips for 2014–2015

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

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

### 2014–2015 Trips:

#### TRIP DATE TRIP & LEADER

Nov.	Open (to be determined)
Dec.	Open (to be determined)
Jan. 8–11	Lower Owens #1 by Jeff Sadler; Pre-Trip Meeting January 3 <sup>rd</sup> .
Feb. 5–8	Lower Owens #2 by Yash Iseda; Pre-Trip Meeting February 1 <sup>st</sup> .
Mar. 5–8	Lower Owens #3 by John Lincoln; Pre-Trip Meeting February 28 <sup>th</sup> .
May 3–8	Green River, Utah y Jeff Sadler; Pre-Trip to be determined.

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.



**2014–15 Clinic Schedule:** Beginning Classes: November 8–9, December 6–7, February 7–8, March 14–15; Advanced Classes: October 25–26, December 13–14, February 21–22, March 21–22; Annual Women's Clinic: March 7–8

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# Calendar of Events

## October

20	Monday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Open Activity
22	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
23	Thursday	7:00 PM	On The Salt Clinic: Surf Fishing
26	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
27	Monday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Orientation Night
29	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Bamboo Rods

## November

3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Techniques & Demos
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
8	Saturday	6:00 AM	Salty Surf Clinic
9	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
10	Monday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Ant
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	On The River Clinic
15-16	Weekend		On the River Clinic: Bishop
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		Marriott's Fly Fishing Fair
23	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Boss, Steelhead fly

## December

1	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Scud
3	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
6	Saturday	6:00 PM	Venison Stag
7	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: Hare's Ear
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying Class: PT Nymph
17	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
21	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast

## January

4	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
5	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Clouser
7	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Crazy Charlie
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
18	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Woolly Bugger
21	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Muddler Minnow
28	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting
31	Saturday	8:00 AM	SWCFFF Fly Buy



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