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# Target Talk

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## Leader's Line ...

## 90 & Lovin' It!

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

There were a lot of notable happenings in 1925. Calvin Coolidge was elected president and his inauguration was the first to be broadcast on radio. The Chrysler Corporation was formed and the forerunner of the Grand Ole Opry began broadcasting what would become the world's longest-running live radio broadcast. And believe it or not, you could get a Thompson sub-machine gun from Sears Catalog for \$175.

There were some memorable births too. Charles Chaplin Jr., Jack Lemmon, Merv Griffin and Peter Sellers were born, along with car guy John De Lorean, astronaut Scott Carpenter and former first lady Barbara Bush.

Another noteworthy beginning was the Long Beach Casting Club, which means that 2015 will be our 90<sup>th</sup> year. Ninety years is a major milestone and one well worth a big celebration.

What does a club that has been blessed with so much do for its 90<sup>th</sup>? LBCC's resources uniquely position us to host an event that is the biggest gift to the fly fishing community any Club can give. We have the venue, the know-how, talent and access to talent, manpower and a reputation that is unique in our area. It will be our own Fly Fishing Fair but I prefer to look at it as a Friend Raiser. It's scheduled for April 10 & 11 and consists of two parts.

**PREMIER TALENT:** PART ONE - Our anchor talent is casting wizard, Chris Korich. Chris is an ACA Hall of

Famer. He holds or has held ten national records and has been on the All American Casting Team 34 times. He is 107 time ACA National Casting Champion, holds 74 gold metals, 110 silver and 56 bronze metals. Chris has agreed to come to our Club on Friday, April 9<sup>th</sup> and hold a casting workshop for our members.

As a bonus, he's bringing a young protégé, Maxine McCormick. Maxine is only 11, but she's already out casting the ladies and most of the men. She's a typical preteen, except when she steps into the box and becomes deadly accurate. The two of them will offer wonderful inspiration. Maxine's dad is no casting slouch either. He'll be here too.

**THE BIG DAY:** PART TWO - Saturday, April 10<sup>th</sup>, will see a full schedule of events, both on the pond and in the class room.

**ON THE POND:** Chris and Maxine will give casting demonstrations, but we also want to offer hands-on

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opportunities for our guests to participate, whether it's aiming at targets or participating in casting games. We can offer demos of Spey and distance casting using other talent. We have the in-house capability to host those events but I suspect other clubs will want to participate too.

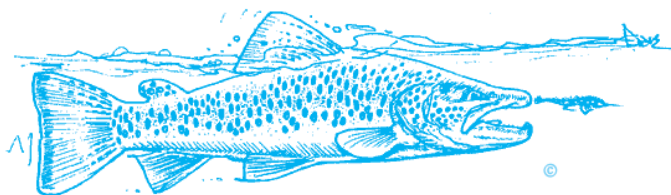
**IN THE CLASS ROOM:** More fun things are slated for the Clubhouse. Fly tying demos are a given by well-known names from our own ranks, but also other clubs. That list is being worked on. But wouldn't it be great to also offer brief workshops for both fresh and salt water that are similar to our Pre-Trip Meetings? Our Lower Owens Pre-Trip for example: Everything you need to know to fly fish the Lower "O". Or Surf or Bay fishing? Pyramid Lake comes to mind too as well as some of our local streams. How about a session on what waters fish best in what months? We have the resources to do it.

**FOODIES:** We're not short on culinary talent either. What's a 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary party without pulled pork sandwiches? The food of course would be for sale. But the event would be free and if done right would certainly raise awareness of our Club and most likely result in some new members and possibly some donations that could go toward the endowment fund.

**WHO'S INVITED?** Everyone. We'll publicize it to the public in the local papers, we'll have schedules in the fly shops and we'll invite all of the So Cal fly fishing clubs. SWCFFF will be invited, they might even want a booth; the same with PHW. Finally, since the main draw is casting oriented, some of the rod people may want to make their rods available for demonstrations too.

Not many organizations (or people) reach 90 years. That is itself is a milestone. And when you offer the lure of fly fishing knowhow to an audience of fly fishing enthusiasts, you have the recipe for a terrific celebration. We'll benefit, our guests will benefit and West Coast casting will benefit. Not a bad win-win for a spry 90-year old who's still lovin' it!

Are you in?



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# Happy New Year! Now What's Hatching for 2015?

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

So, what is brewing for this coming month and year? Lots of fishing, I hope, and greater success at it.

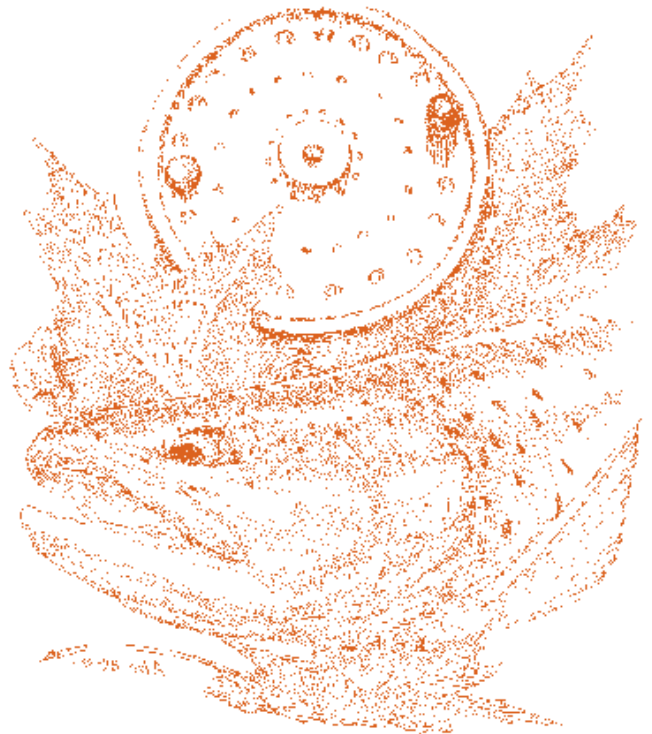
It is 5:15 in the evening and Evan Morgan and I are on the Upper Sacramento River. The river is running smoothly with some riffles above us and another below. We see these caddis flying all over the stream and get really, really excited. Evan goes upstream and I move a little bit below to the bottom of the hole. Tying on an elk hair caddis fly I start fishing. The line unfurls lays the fly gently on the water. It drifts on down, I mend a little and begin a gentle swing. I retrieve and cast again. This is done over and over. Some of the caddis are falling into the water, others just drop at my feet. I change my fly after 10 minutes and still, no success. An hour passes and my head is spinning, what's wrong with this picture?

Evan shows up at my side also perplexed. We try a few more flies, nada, nothing, zilch! We left that stream bank talking to each other and to ourselves. We were at a textbook location with a textbook hatch, at the perfect time on a magnificent day. What went wrong?

To help solve this problem I'm bringing in some big guns. My first SOS call was to Dr. Michael Parrella, Department Chair of Entomology at the University of California, Davis. Dr. Parrella is a fly fisher who understands bugs, in the university web site there is a class titled 'Entomology 198 (Entomology for Fly-Fishers). I'm thinking that if any of you have ever had a similar problem, you would also be interested in what Michael has to share with us. I want to learn more about the hatch, how to identify them little critters our fish are supposed to be eating. A knowledge of bugs alone will not solve the problem, but Dr. Parrella is an avid fly fisher. Among his favorite streams is the Fall River, one of California's blue ribbon streams.

Hailing from New Jersey, Parrella learned to fish with his father. Something that has never left him. He was quoted in the UC Davis News and Information in 2004 saying that *"Fly-fishing is more than just catching fish, it's part of the bigger picture, from how you present the fly to understanding what a trout looks for in prey. It's a consuming passion to outsmart and snare one of these majestic fish."* Well, Dr. Parrella, I hope that you can help me and our other club members outsmart and snare one of these majestic fish.

Come on out, Thursday, January 29<sup>th</sup> to hear Dr. Parrella share his knowledge with us and leave as better fly fishers.





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## The Lower “O” Club Trip; January 8–11

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

*“There it is, take it”* (William Mulholland)

**The Pre-Trip:** Saturday, January 3<sup>rd</sup> 9:00 AM to whenever. This is a three-hour scientific, opinionated, comedy routine meant to inform beginners (and some not-so beginners) on everything you need and what to bring to get you from your car in jeans and sweaters to the river in boots and waders. Yash, Dan, John, and Jeff empty their vests and souls to tell you what you do and do not need.

If you are at all interested in the Owens Valley vs. City of L.A., or farmers versus land speculators, or why the San Fernando Valley exists, or the dark side of the history of the DWP; read CADILLAC DESERT by Marc Reisner for an acerbic opinion, or WATER AND POWER by William Kahrl for a straightforward view, or see the movie CHINATOWN for an inaccurate but very entertaining treatment. An outstanding description of the whole Eastern Sierra in all aspects is DEEPEST VALLEY by Jeff Putnam and Jenny Smith. And, if you don't have the AAA Eastern Sierra road map you really need to get it.

### Where:

1. First you have to get to Bishop and to do so you will need to end up going north on US 395. Bishop is 4–6 hours from L.A. depending on your speed, lunch breaks, where you start, and time of day. From where 395 turns left in north Bishop it is 6 miles to the Pleasant Valley turnoff (about 0.1 miles after 395 splits into a divided highway).
2. Drive over a small hill and past the campground on your right. At the end of the campground is an almost 180° turn over the river and now the campground is on your right. Just as you approach a cattle guard, and before the road turns to gravel, the footbridge is on your right. Also on your right is the last restroom before the wilderness.



**Wild Trout Section:** The Wild Trout section runs from the footbridge in the Pleasant Valley Campground downstream approximately five miles to the last fisherman's survey box and regulation notice. The river meanders through an alluvial meadow and is paralleled by Chalk Bluff Road. The road is washboard gravel, there is no soft lane nor perfect speed for this rattler but it is well maintained. Mostly brown trout, some rainbows and Dan Rivett is the only one ever to catch a bass.

**The River:** Currently running at under 100 cfs. Due to the dam release the river can vary from a low flow of around 100 cfs to a high of 700 cfs.

### Final Reminders:

1. Remember your sunblock and hold hands while crossing the street and do you have your 2015 fishing license???
2. Free Subway sandwich noon on Saturday.
3. Pizza at the Factory Saturday night
4. They are checking licenses and hooks, so beware.....



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## Pyramid Cutts to 17 Pounds!

MARC BONVOULOIR, MEMBER

That's the headline in the November 28<sup>th</sup> issue of WESTERN OUTDOOR NEWS. The article goes on to say there were 25 Cutthroat trout over 10 pounds caught Thanksgiving week. Wow, who doesn't want to catch the trout of a lifetime? Well, now's your chance to do it as the LBCC will have a trip to Pyramid Lake from April 16-19 in 2015.

A few months ago, noted fly fishing guide Ernie Gulley was our guest speaker at the monthly meeting and many of you were amazed at the number and size of the ancient Lahontan Cutthroat trout he has caught over the years at Pyramid. The guide that Ernie swears by is Doug Ouellette who has fished the lake for 40 years and has developed a number of super successful flies that catch big fish. Doug will be doing a clinic for us on Friday, April 17 in which he will teach us all the aspects of fishing Pyramid starting with lake side instructions including rigging details, various retrieve techniques and flies for still water and streamer fishing. He will follow that up by getting us on the water with ladders or just standing in the water.

Doug will also provide a barbecue lunch on the beach. He will be with us all day helping with more instructions and hopefully netting some monster Cutts! Doug will also be there for us the entire next day and will let us know where to meet and will provide more instructions prior to the trip.

If we have a nice turn out, which we expect will be the case, additional guide/instruction support will be provided. The club and Doug have set up a great price for accommodations at the Western Village Hotel in Sparks NV for \$49 per night. If you find a roommate, that price is divided by 2! The price for the clinic is \$200 per person. That includes two days of instructions, leader setup, free flies, lunch on Friday and hopefully netting and photographing a fish of a lifetime. You will need to purchase Paiute Indian permits on your own, details will be provided. An option available is to



arrange additional guided days prior to or after our trip with Doug.

Paul Nakamura and I will be organizing the trip. I used Doug to guide me in late October and Doug got me on half a dozen fish with the largest being 5 pounds in a morning of fishing. Paul has also successfully fished the lake a number of times. Space will be limited to 20 fly fishers, so please let us know right away to sign up and we will email the entire trip details. Email or call us if you have any questions at: Marc Bonvouloir - [mrmlb21@gmail.com](mailto:mrmlb21@gmail.com), 213-369-9525 or Paul Nakamura [Pnaka46@hotmail.com](mailto:Pnaka46@hotmail.com), 310-487-3367

By the way, that 17 lb. Cutthroat was caught on a black fly—not bait or lure and from shore—not in a boat or float tube!

## Free Admission for Working the Fred Hall Show

RICK LONG & JOHN STINE, MEMBERS

The Fred Hall Show will be held at the Long Beach Convention Center starting on Wednesday March 4, 2015 through Sunday, March 8, 2015. Volunteers are needed each day to help work three-hour or four-hour shifts in the morning, afternoon or evening and, if you volunteer to work the show, you will get in free!

Please contact: Rick Long at 310-375-6900 or by email at [vglong1@aol.com](mailto:vglong1@aol.com) or; John Stine at 562-431-2817 or by email at [jmastine@verizon.net](mailto:jmastine@verizon.net)

# Maggie Merriman Entomology Workshop

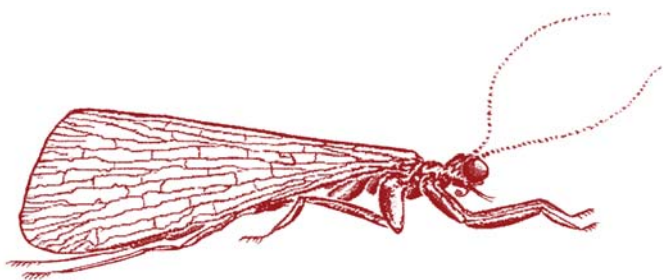
JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

**O**n Saturday, March 28, 2015 join Maggie Merriman at the Long Beach Casting Club for her 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Basic Entomology Workshop for Fly Fishers.

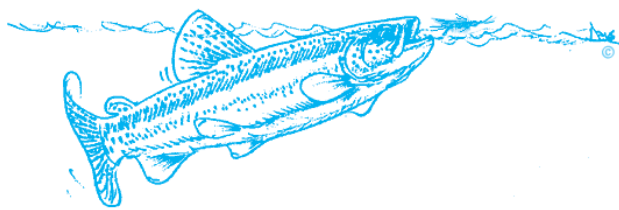
You will learn how to “MATCH THE HATCH” and how to select the correct fly for a given situation. Maggie stresses the use of common English names and not the biological “Latin” names many associate with entomology, so you can leave your *Acroneuria californicas* at home.

The class will begin around 9:00 AM and run until 1:00 PM. The cost for the workshop is \$50.00 and includes samples of insects, corresponding flies and an extensive handout. Bring a snack, note pad and some fly boxes to look at and compare the insects.

You must Pre-Register for the workshop by March 21, 2015 by mailing the fee to: Maggie Merriman, 1508 Santiago Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660, or you can call her with any questions you may have at 949-646-5129. You will receive an exact map of the location upon registering.



This is a great class for the beginning fly fisher. It provides a lot of very practical knowledge that will allow the individual to make proper choices when selecting a fly at streamside.



## Notes from the Pond

DAVID BOYER, CAPTAIN

**T**hanks to Mark Tsunawaki for the article on the Northwestern Tournament at the Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club last month. Now we need to turn out attention to the Southwestern Tournament scheduled for February 14–15, 2015 here at the LBCC pond. We have had great participation from the general membership in putting on past events and hope we can get volunteers for the next one. We will be putting together a “roster” of those who can help and try to limit time commitments to about two hour stints. There will be volunteer/score keeping sign up sheets on the board next to the mud room for those interested or please contact me or Mark as we would appreciate the all the help we can get.

To assist those interested in possibly competing, alternating Sundays are scheduled to have various tournament games. The games are intended to help improve plug, accuracy and distance casting. Check the roster and the calendar for the schedules.

Mark Flo has donated some casting targets that can stay in the pond or be moved to locations as desired. He will also be producing some additional target for the plug casters. These seem to be a lot easier for members as we do not need to do a “set up” of our formal targets. For those who prefer to cast to “fish”, they are still out there and those can also be moved.

Tight Lines!

# It Just Doesn't Get any Better than this!

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

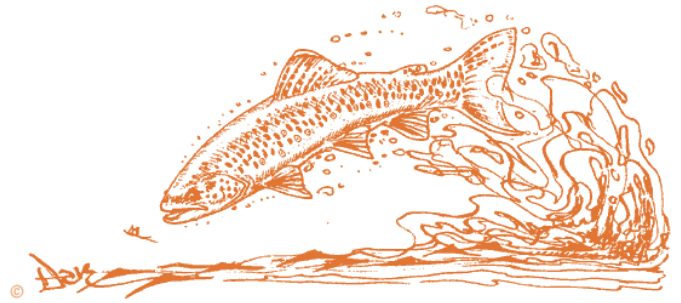
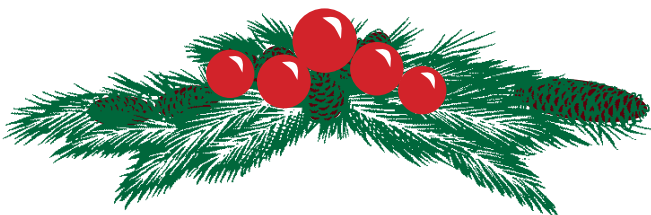
The venison stag went off without a hitch and judging from the accolades for “iron chefs” John Lincoln and his sidekick daughter, Thea, the dinner was huge success. John gave most of the credit to a helpful kitchen crew, but we all know the Lincoln’s have a magic touch for choice prime rib. It was cut-it-with-a fork-tender.

The clubhouse looked beautiful thanks the Al and Judy Ross and their talented team of helpers and the kitchen was left spotless by a hard-working volunteer clean-up crew.

Stand-in MC Mick Woodbury honored past president #42, Jack Turner, and the crowd loved hearing one of Jack’s poems about a long-past Club trip to Vail Lake with his good fishing friend, past president #36, Frank Messersmith. It was called, IT JUST DOESN’T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS and involved more than one snafu with a boat load of bad weather thrown in too.

Then an anonymous poem about Jack Turner was unveiled. It featured an opening day club trip and the night-before festivities. The not-very-historically-accurate tome recalled instant response by Jack to a bear to avoid damage to the group’s waders. The crowd was delighted.

There was also a drawing prize for the volunteers who helped during the year and Dick Freeman of Seal Beach won a gift certificate to Marriott’s.



## Year End Opportunity

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

With stock indexes finishing at record highs, those with flush portfolios still have time to reduce their resultant tax liabilities by making year-end donations. Please remember to add the Long Beach Casting Club’s Endowment Fund to your list.

The LBCC’s Endowment is actively growing. It has doubled already this year thanks to an anonymous donor and there are firm plans to double it again next year.

A \$5000 year-end donation came about because of a donor’s insight into how a healthy endowment fund ensures the club’s future. Furthering his generosity was his promise to make similar annual gifts if the Board starts a matching gift program within the club. It should come as no surprise that the Board voted to do so at its December Board meeting.

These year-end donations help ensure our club’s ongoing inputs to the quality of life of future generations of fly fishers. Please make your own personal gift at this time. Make sure your accompanying letter designates the LBCC’s endowment fund as the beneficiary. Our club’s IRS 501-c3 status makes all donations tax exempt and you will receive a letter of acknowledgement for tax purposes.

# Fly of the Month: Looped-Wing Emerger

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

One of the most difficult tasks in fly fishing is determining which fly fish are eating during a hatch. Some waters in this country, like the Henry's Fork or Silver Creek, are so well known and documented that you can find lists and charts of mayfly species and other insects that might be hatching on the given day you are there. This dramatically reduces the number of options you are faced with but, unfortunately, is not much help for the rest of the North America.

When the life of a fly fisher is tormented with the vagaries of fly selection then, often times, a generic approach should be made. When fish are being finicky something like the Looped-Wing Emerger is an appropriate choice. This pattern performs several functions very well but the two key ones are illusion and universality. It rides low in the water like any good emerger should and gives the illusion of an insect that is trapped in the surface film (meniscus). The materials used in the Looped-Wing Emerger are selected specifically to allow the fly to float with the wing and thorax in the film and with the tail and body below the surface. Even the tail offers the illusion of being either a tail or a shuck still attached to the insect struggling to pull itself free of it.

It is universal in its ability to represent several different types of insects that are available to a fish and not just another mayfly. Mayflies, caddis, midges and even terrestrials—all of these insects could be represented by the Looped-Wing Emerger.

The Looped-Wing Emerger is easy to tie, is durable and quite effective. Tie it in a wide variety of sizes—from 12 down to 20 or even 22's and 24's and in a variety of colors such as the olive one that is shown here, pale yellow, tan, gray and black. Leave off the hackle on the really small flies as it is not really needed in small sizes—unless you like a challenge.

## Materials for tying the Looped-Wing Emerger:

Hook: Tiemco 2487 or similar  
 Thread: Color to match the natural (olive)  
 Tail: Zelon fibers matching the body, sparse (olive)  
 Body: Goose biot matching the natural, (olive)  
 Thorax: Dubbing to match the natural, (olive)  
 Wing: CDC plume to match the natural (light dun)  
 Throat: Dubbing to match (dark olive)  
 Hackle: Dry fly hackle to match (light dun)





## Instructions for tying the Looped-Wing Emerger:

1. Place the hook in the jaws of your vise and attached the thread just behind the head space and wind down to the point of the barb. Remove 6 to 10 (depending on the hook size) Zelon fibers for the tail and tie them in. Their length should be the same as the body or a little shorter.
2. Select a long thin biot and tie it in by the tip. Advance the thread forward smoothly to the starting point of the thorax or about 3/4 the length of the shank. Wind the biot with a very slight overlap over the body to the start of the thorax and tie it off.
3. Select a good quality CDC plume (2 on larger flies) and tie it in securely by the tip at the start of the thorax. Apply dubbing to the thread for the thorax and wind forward to a point just before the headspace.
4. Grab the butts of the CDC wing and fold the butts forward forming a loop and tie them down at the headspace. To make the process easier use a bodkin in your off hand. The bodkin acts as a support when folding the fibers over the needle. With a couple of thread loops over the wing to hold it in place, grab the wing and the butts with both hands and slide the wing back and forth a few times. This helps to make the wing look fuller and more natural. Undo one of the wraps at the tie down and re-wrap a couple of turns of thread to secure the wing.
5. Select a good quality dry fly hackle from the butt of the neck. Strip of 12 to 18 fibers from near the tip of the hackle and tie them in as a beard. On larger flies I will fold the hackle, tie it in by the tip and wind 2 or 3 turns with the hackle flowing backwards. Bind them down and trim off the excess. Form a neat, small head, whip finish and apply some head cement and the Looped-Wing Emerger is complete. Now, just add water.



## Club Trips for 2015

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

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

### 2015 TRIPS:

**TRIP DATE    TRIP & LEADER**

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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# DOUBLE HAUL BALL

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**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

Contact Joe at (310) 749-6771 ([fishlgf@ix.netcom.com](mailto: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](mailto:kkspfa@yahoo.com)).



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# Calendar of Events

## January, 2015

3	Saturday	9:00 AM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Bishop & the Lower "O" #1
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
8-11	Weekend		Club Trip, Bishop
11	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
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
24	Saturday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
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	9:00 AM	SWCFFF Fly Buy

## February

1	Sunday	9:00 AM	Pre-Trip Meeting; Bishop & the Lower "O" #2
2	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Elk Hair Caddis
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
5-8	Weekend		Club Trip, Bishop
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Adams
11	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Thursday	7:00 PM	Salty On The Bay Classroom
14-15	Weekend		Southwestern Tournaments
17	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Parachute Adams
18	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
21	Saturday	6:00 AM	Salty Bay Clinic
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Humpy
25	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting

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1	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
2	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Royal Wulff
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
4-8	Week		Fred Hall Show - Volunteers get in for Free!
5-8	Weekend		Club Trip, Bishop
11	Tuesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team and San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
14	Saturday		Double Haul Ball
15	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
18	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
25	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting
28	Saturday	9:00 AM	Maggie Meriman, Bugology Class
29	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast





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