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Leader's Line...

Education: a Big Part of the Club's Mission

BOB MAYFIELD, PRESIDENT

In my Last Leaders Line, I talked about one of our Statements of Purpose: Fellowship. In this article I would like to talk about another of our Statements of Purpose: Education. Below is a partial list of the ways we educate anglers, and of the people who run classes and events here at The Long Beach Casting Club:

CASTING: John VanDerhoof, Joe Libeu, Mark Flo, Colin Kumabe and Mark Tsunawaki. Since we are a casting club let's start here. The above folks have put together a wide variety of classes throughout the year to help both beginners and advanced casters improve their skills. We are fortunate to have a world-class casting

pond and to have many members who are certified instructors and master instructors. Beginner classes are offered in both the fall and spring. Our fall class is followed by an On the River Clinic to the Lower Owens. We have a class on the double haul this July 11 and 18. There is open casting all through the summer on Tuesday evenings and Sunday mornings. During this time, you can come out to practice and receive help. You can also get guidance in completing the FFI Certificate for Bronze, Silver and Gold casting levels.

SPEY CASTING: Tom Olson. On Saturday mornings there is open Spey Casting, where you can receive help in all aspects of the skill. These are the big guns in the flyfishing world and a joy to watch, participate in, and master. If you want to try Spey casting, brush up on technique or review equipment, join us on Saturday mornings. We have many Spey enthusiasts who are there to educate, encourage and connect socially through Spey casting.

FISHING TRIPS: Steve Timm. These trips are among the most sought-after Club events. They are always reasonably priced, with incredible scope and variety. If you have trips to add, suggest them to Steve.

FLY TYING: Cecil O'Dell, Dan Oliver and Matt Murdough. These classes run most of the year with both beginner and advanced levels offered, covering a wide range of patterns including trout, bass, salmon, steelhead and saltwater. The Club has a lot of tying equipment to help you get started. It is exciting for students to tie a fly that catches a fish.

LIBRARY: Art Strauss. Art has worked hard to get our library updated and cataloged into an on-line format. If you're an LBCC member and have an interest in viewing the contents or checking out books, you can log-in at: <https://lbcc.libib.com/>. This should be your first stop when contemplating your next fishing trip.

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Club Trips for 2023, 2024

STEVE TIMM, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
July 14-16	Brookie Bash w/Nobuo Masuya Pre-Trip July 8, 9:00 am
July 14	Tenkara event at Brookie Bash w/ Cecil O'Dell
July 15	Brookie Bash Day
Aug 2	Local Tenkara Event w/ Art Strauss, 9:00 am
Aug 17-21	Big McGee Lake — Cancelled
Sept 2	Yards and Inches w/Mick Woodbury Pre-Trip Aug 26, 9:00 am
Sept 21-24	Twenty Lakes Basin w/Jim Garvey Pre-Trip Sept 13, 7:00 pm
Oct 4-8	Crowley Lake w/Steve Timm Pre-Trip Sept 30, 9:00 am
Nov 4-7	NorCal Steelhead Trip w/Marc Bonvouloir Pre-Trip Oct 28, 9:00 am
Jan 5-7 2024	Lower Owens #1 w/J. Lincoln & D. Rivett Pre-Trip TBD

Trip locations, dates and pre-trips change, so monitor Target Talk or the Club's Web Calendar for the latest information. Deposits for trips which are "double occupancy", and require deposits in advance, are non-refundable. Should you cancel, your deposit will only be refunded if a Club member replaces you.

If you'd like to be a Streamkeeper and need help organizing a Club trip, email me and let me know. Feel free to contact Steve Timm if you have suggestions for a trip or any questions at: srtimm@hotmail.com.



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Howard and Art on the California Heritage Trout Challenge

HOWARD ULLER AND ART STRAUSS, MEMBERS

At July's meeting, LBCC members Art Strauss and Howard Uller (**California Heritage Trout Awardee #234**) will present their journey to complete California's Heritage Trout Challenge. For those not familiar with the Heritage Trout Challenge, it consists of catching six qualifying native trout in their original home ranges. The qualifying trout include three species of cutthroat trout (coastal, Lahontan and Paiute) and eight species of rainbow trout (coastal, Eagle Lake, Kern River, McCloud River redband, Goose Lake redband, Warner Lakes redband, California golden and Little Kern golden). It is a great accomplishment to complete the challenge, and it is rewarded with a personalized certificate which features the six trout you caught.

Art and Howard's PowerPoint presentation will provide details covering:

- ❖ The directions to eight different Heritage Trout streams they've fished.
- ❖ Patterns that proved productive—BWO and Adams Hackle Stackers, Garcia mini-hot Stimulators, CDC F-Fly Caddis, Wally Wing patterns, a mole-fly derivative designed for the California Golden Trout and the Little Kern Golden Trout, etc.
- ❖ Pictures of their hikes to and from these streams. This includes a few inputs on safety that you dare not violate.
- ❖ Art's insights on Tenkara techniques on two golden trout streams.
- ❖ Howard's inputs on light tackle—a 00-weight rod and 00-weight fly line (resembling tying thread). Try double hauling on that outfit. We'll have it at the meeting.

We will have five flash drives loaded with the PowerPoint presentation. This will enable each



interested member to download a copy of the PowerPoint and use its inputs in their efforts to complete the challenge. Don't forget to bring your laptops. Additional details can be found at <https://wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Inland/HTC>.

Join us Thursday, July 27, at 7:00 pm, at the Clubhouse or by Zoom.

JOIN ZOOM MEETING

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84484669216?pwd=ZmhnZGIvc05vTlRNOG9INGdiWHhnZz09>

Meeting ID: 844 8466 9216

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Recordings of LBCC Monthly Speakers

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

In 2021, the Club began recording our monthly speakers (see [February 2022 Target Talk](#), p. 17, for 2021 presentations). Below is the info for 2022 and 2023. Just click on one of the links, and copy and paste the password at the prompt:

JANUARY: Steph Albano of [Finatical Flyfishing](#). Topic: "Global Guide Service for Women, Run by Women". Length: 37 minutes.

[Steph Albano Presentation Jan. 27, 2022](#)
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FEBRUARY: Glenn Ueda, [So Cal Fishing Guide](#). Topic: "Planet Carp". Length: 110 minutes.

[Glenn Ueda Presentation February 24, 2022](#)
Passcode: 2C!.hWQ1

MARCH: Ernie Gulley, [Ernie Gulley Flyfishing](#). Topic: "Stillwater Tactics". Length: 81 minutes.

[Ernie Gulley Presentation March 31, 2022](#)
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April-September 2021 speakers not recorded.

OCTOBER: Lance Egan, Topic: "Newfangled Nymphing". Length: 123 minutes.

[Lance Egan Presentation October 27, 2022](#)
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NOVEMBER: Charlie Craven, Topic: Fly Tying Demonstration. Length: 126 minutes.

[Charlie Craven Presentation Nov. 17, 2022](#)
Passcode: C%uGCj33

December 2022-January 2023 not recorded.

FEBRUARY: Steve Schalla, Topic: "Origins of Golden Trout". Length: 75 minutes.

[Steve Schalla Presentation February 23, 2023](#)
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A Good Listen!

"Fish, Water, People": the Cal Trout Podcast

ART STRAUSS, MEMBER

For those of you not familiar with it, "Fish, Water, People" is a new Cal Trout podcast, hosted by Cal Trout's Executive Director, Curtis Knight. It was started in April of this year, and there are now two episodes: "Nature-Based Solutions", with Felicia Marcus and "California's North Coast" with Northern California Congressman Jared Huffman. Here's a link:

<https://open.spotify.com/show/0s3eJv8oBJi40DV0SQX6Km>

Long Beach Casting Club New Members

SHAWN FIFE, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

The Board of Directors approved these new members at the last Board meeting:

- ❖ Don Arvidson of Long Beach, CA
- ❖ Chris Hill of Irvine, CA
- ❖ John White of Murrieta, CA
- ❖ Sally Aristei of Los Angeles, CA
- ❖ Glen Kubokawa of Torrance, CA
- ❖ Kaley Kubokawa of Torrance, CA
- ❖ Theresa Bush of Long Beach, CA

Please greet and welcome all our new members at the Club's next monthly meeting. Here's wishing them a lifetime of healthy hatches and tight lines.

Members: if you see visitors at Club meetings, let's make them feel welcome and inform them of the activities we have to offer!

Fly Tying Forum: July

MATT MURDOUGH, NEWBIE

Summer fishing is in full swing, so please join us for the July LBCC Fly Tying Forum. Cecil O'Dell starts things off this month with his take on a blue damsel fly. Cecil relayed this great story:

"I was sitting in my float tube on a nice July afternoon below the waterfall on upper Twin Lakes in Mammoth. Not much was happening, and I was looking around the lake to see if I could see any activity. About that time, the little blue damsel flies started buzzing around the lake very close to the surface. I started hearing big splashes behind me and then in front of me—brown trout were jumping completely out of the water, grabbing the damsels in mid-air. I had never seen this before and started looking through my fly box to see if I had this pattern. I had tied some a few years before but never used them. I tied one on my line, and before it hit the water a brown trout snatched it. It was 'game on!'"



Make sure you tie up a few of these Blue Damsels before you head out to the Mammoth Lakes area this summer!

Matt Murdough will lead a pair of sessions this month.

The first one will cover techniques for "quill body" flies—patterns for midges, soft hackles, and dry flies that use stripped rooster hackles (the rachis) for the body. Art Flick takes credit for first using this material on his Red Quill pattern in the 1947 edition of [The Streamside Guide](#). Colorado tier A.K. Best developed a whole series of quill-body flies; many are found in his well-known book, [A.K.'s Fly Box](#).



Matt's second class will present a modern steelhead standard, the Hoh Bo Spey. Developed by Charles St. Pierre in 2000, the Hoh Bo has the large "halo" profile that attracts steelhead, but is lighter and easier to cast than other intruder-style flies.



Wayne Sakaguchi will wrap things up with a wire-woven Polish nymph, the Green Rock Worm. This quick-sinking pattern weaves two different colors of wire to create a contrasting abdomen on the fly. Although woven-body flies may seem like a relatively new invention, they've been around a long time! Mr. Frank B. Pott of Missoula Montana was granted [US Patent #1523895 on January 20, 1925](#) for the invention of a woven-body wet fly, a technique he applied to his Rock Worm pattern!



Anyone who would like to join our regular sessions at 7:00 pm every Wednesday, please email Shirley Sakaguchi (sakagusc@gmail.com) to get added to the Forum email list. We will send out pattern sheets for all the flies covered in the coming month.

Anyone interested in leading a session should reach out to Matt Murdough (mmroaringbrook@gmail.com) to get onto the schedule. If you have a pattern or genre of fly you'd like to learn how to tie, please let us know; we likely have someone in the Club who can demonstrate it for us. Looking forward to seeing some new faces at the Forum!

DATE	GENRE: PATTERN	INSTRUCTOR
7/5/23	Stillwater Trout Flies: Damsel Fly	Cecil O'Dell
7/12/23	"Quill Body" Techniques	Matt Murdough
7/19/23	Modern Steelhead Flies: Hoh Bo Spey	Matt Murdough
7/26/23	Wire-Woven Nymph: Green Rock Worm	W. Sakaguchi

Save the Date! Learn the Double Haul

July 11 & 18, 2023 from 7:00 pm–9:00 pm

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PRESIDENT

This July the Long Beach Casting Club will be offering a class on the Double Haul. We will be doing this class over two consecutive Tuesday nights, starting on July 11 and ending on July 18, from 7:00 pm–9:00 pm. While this class is open to all members, there are things that need to be understood.

INITIAL STUDENT CONSIDERATIONS—here are some things you need to resolve. The first, and most important, requires an honest assessment of your casting abilities. Nope, please **do not gloss over that part.**

1 We are asking that all students be able to comfortably false cast 40'–45' with accuracy and control. The painted grid in the bottom of the pond is 10' x 10' and starts at 20' (the third stripe is 40'). Or, think about how well you can cast at the five staggered targets in the casting pond (20' to 50'). If you can't false cast (no, not the Pick-Up and Lay Down; you must false cast multiple times to each target, including extending line) to at least the fourth one, then work on your casting first and take the Double Haul Class at a later date, after your casting has improved. I'm sorry, but you need to be able to cast comfortably so you can concentrate on learning something new. Besides, learning the Double Haul with that level of casting will not improve your distance at all, and more likely will decrease it.

2 Make sure your fly line is clean and very, very, very lightly dressed with a line dressing (wipe it on, let it sit for an hour or so and try to wipe it off!). Do not use dish detergent like Dawn as it is too harsh and could strip away some of the line's coatings. Use a terry cloth hand towel and body wash or shampoo—even unscented baby wipes work.

There are several line dressings available (SA, Glide, Loon, etc.) that can be used—even ArmorAll will work.

3 If you use a 5-weight rod and happen to have a 6- or 7-weight rod, bring the line (should be clean and dressed) for the heavier rod and install it onto your 5-weight. Believe me, it can really help.

My apologies for being blunt in this regard but the reality is that, if you cannot cast to the level requested, then you will not be able to effectively learn the Double Haul. The Double Haul is **NOT** a beginning cast; it's more likely beyond the intermediate level. Even if you manage to get the body movements correct, your casting will be insufficient to give you the benefit of any potential extra distance you could achieve. In fact, it usually gets worse!

This is why all of us are constantly encouraging each of you to come down to the Club and practice. This is particularly helpful if you do this when other better casters are around (mornings during the week as well as Saturday and Sunday mornings) who can point out problems and fixes.

If you are at the level of casting suggested, we encourage you to show up and learn the Double Haul. If you have any questions you can contact me, John Van Derhoof, at: lbccbeginningcasting@gmail.com. We look forward to seeing you there!



Free Beginning Casting Classes This August

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PRESIDENT

The Long Beach Casting Club will be offering a second beginning casting clinic this August. This is a condensed (no orientation but no shortening of casting) version of the April clinic. The class is taught by John Van Derhoof, who is a **Master Certified Casting Instructor**. The class will get our students started in discovering the joy of fly casting and fly fishing. It will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. The clinic is free and open to all.

SESSION 1

Tuesday, August 29, 2023 from 7:00–9:00 PM. You will learn the proper method of performing the Pick Up and Lay Down Cast.

SESSION 2

Tuesday, September 5, 2023 from 7:00–9:00 PM. Review the Pick-Up and Lay Down Cast and learn the False Cast.

SESSION 3

Tuesday, September 12, 2023 from 7:00–9:00 PM. Review the Pick-Up and Lay Down and False Cast. Then we will learn how to mend line to make us better fly fishers and fish catchers. The mends will be the Pile Cast, Reach Mend and the Reach Mend but with slipping line. We may also try the Roll Cast.

SESSION 4

Tuesday, September 19, 2023 from 7:00–9:00 PM. Briefly review the Pick-Up and Lay Down, False Cast, Line Mending. Then we will spend more time with the Roll Cast. You will then learn to extend line while false casting and, finally, we will work on a couple of other fishing mends.

Questions? Please contact John Van Derhoof at lbccbeginningcasting@gmail.com. **Cost: FREE! No signup is needed—just show up!**



REMINDER!

Beginning Spey Casting Classes

The Club will have a Beginning Spey casting class on July 1. The class is taught by our very own John Van Derhoof who is a **certified Two-Hand Casting Instructor**. The class is limited to ten different casters for the weekend, depending on the number of casters who sign up. More dates will be added if needed.

SESSION

Saturday July 1 st , 2023 from 9:00–11:30 am. This class will be General Spey Instruction. Learn about casts, rods, lines, line systems, tips, leaders, and fishing "How-To" techniques and how to properly complete a Roll Cast, Double Spey and Snap C/T. These are the basic casts you need to start Spey casting.

NOTE 1: More sessions will be added if the classes fill up, and additional casting days will be added for the session participants if they want additional instruction.

NOTE 2: The Club has four Spey rods that can be checked out but please bring your own switch or Spey rod if you have one. We will help you set-up your rod, line, leader, and birdy. If you need to check out a Club rod, please let me know when you sign up for the class.

Sign Up is Required: Contact Tom Olson (olsonbeach@gmail.com or 310-809-0409).

No Cost: Free, no charge for these sessions.

Fall River Recap, 2023

MARC BONVOULOIR, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Heading north on the 5 freeway on Tuesday, May 30 under cloudy skies and cool conditions, we noticed what looked like dozens of lakes on either side of the road. “Wow, never saw that before!” I exclaimed while driving just north of Bakersfield. It made all those “Save our Dam Water” signs look out of place.

There was water everywhere. North of Sacramento were massive amounts of rice fields all full of water—looking like something out of a Viet Nam movie. Entering the Fall River Valley, more rice fields graced both sides of the road and, in the distance, Mount Shasta gleamed snow white. What a great water year.

Eight members of the LBCC made their way to the [Circle 7 Ranch](#) to decipher the secret of this technical spring creek...er...river. Because the Northern California winter was wet and cold for so long, the spring spawn was later than usual. That meant that the number of fish moving out of the upper reaches of the river was smaller than average for the end of May and early June. There were fish but not as many as in past years.

Four guides from [The Fly Shop](#) met us at the Ranch on Wednesday for a full day on the river. Each one had a different way to fish—from stripping leech patterns in deep holes on an intermediate sinking line, to indicator nymphing with size-22 mayfly nymphs, to a dry-dropper rig with two nymphs under a [Chubby Chernobyl](#) in the shallow flats. It all worked.

While the number of fish caught wasn’t amazing, the quality of the fish was great. 16” to 20” hard fighting rainbows were landed. The next two days had us in rental boats on our own. What a difference! Some members fished well, while other didn’t. There’s a reason we use guides—they catch fish!

Sitting on 780 acres and three miles of riverfront, the Circle 7 Ranch is one of the most beautiful and serene



places on this earth. We occupied the largest house: the White House. It's more of a home than a resort; one member said “I could live here.” Four bedrooms, large kitchen, huge dining room and living room; the size was perfect for eight of us to cook and talk fishing.

Ranch manager Trena was incredibly welcoming, from boat training to opening the fly shop to handing out fresh-picked artichokes for everyone to take home. When I asked about coming back next year, she said it was already on the calendar. The LBCC has a great friend at this ranch. As we all know, good relationships are one of the most important aspects of life.



In Search of Cicadas on the Green River

COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

The cicadas appear on the Green River near Little Hole, Utah every late May, usually after our Club trips are complete. In some parts of the river downstream from Little Hole, cicadas may be found during our trips. This year, we made it a goal to see the cicadas on our trip to the Green River.

Based on a tip that the trout were rising to the cicadas two hours away, at Jones Hole, Utah area, we hiked four miles along the Jones Hole Creek trail, which was partially covered by fast-running, dark chocolate-colored water. After all that effort, we didn't find the trout rising, but we were treated to the sight of lots of cicadas.

During the hike, we saw cicadas in several stages:

- ❖ Light-colored bodies, no wings [**PHOTO-1**]
- ❖ Darker bodies, no wings [**PHOTO-2**]
- ❖ Emerging with light wings and light bodies [**PHOTO-3**]
- ❖ Dark bodies with dark wings [**PHOTO-4**]
- ❖ At the bases of trees, we saw holes where the cicadas climbed out of the ground [**PHOTO-5**].

Check out the attached photos and watch for the cicadas on your next trip to the Green River. Before you go, practice your casting at the Long Beach Casting Club Pond.



Local Tenkara Fishing!

ART STRAUSS, MEMBER

This is for those newbies who want an orientation to Tenkara philosophy, equipment, set-up, casting, safely bringing in fish and post-fishing equipment care. It's an opportunity to fish Laguna Lakes Park, a bluegill and bass site. Date: Wednesday August 2, 2023 9:00 AM. Location: Laguna Lakes Park in Fullerton

DETAILS:

- ❖ Time: 9:00 am (to avoid morning traffic)
- ❖ Location: meet at **Laguna Lake Park** in Fullerton, across from the Equestrian Center (**3120 Lakeview Drive, Fullerton, CA 92835, +1 714-738-6575**) at 9:00 am. Contact Art Strauss for questions on meeting location. There will be no pre-trip meeting.
- ❖ Limited to no more than eight participants (including Art). Please contact Art Strauss to reserve a spot.
- ❖ Bring hat/face covering, sunglasses and water.
- ❖ Wearing a long-sleeved lightweight shirt is recommended.
- ❖ Sunscreen recommended.
- ❖ Only need tennis shoes as no wading allowed.
- ❖ Fishing License needed.
- ❖ Bring your Tenkara rod/line/fly if you have it.
- ❖ For those who do not have a Tenkara rod, Art has three loaner rods. Please contact Art Strauss to reserve a loaner rod.
- ❖ Parking is free but limited.
- ❖ The restrooms are usually unlocked.
- ❖ Line 3.5-4.0 recommended (in case of wind).
- ❖ Line length same as rod plus 3-4 foot tippet.

NOTES/COMMENTS:

- ❖ There is casting room—look for walkers behind you—better to cast parallel to the shore where the fish are visible and "pulse" your fly.
- ❖ Fish around the aerators as they make a current flow which is better for fly action.
- ❖ Recommend small worm patterns/scuds/soft hackles (size 14-18).

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ROD BUILDING: **Eddie Madrid.** Eddie has been running this program for over six years and during that time has built or helped build over 500 rods. I have seen some of these rods and they are real masterpieces. Eddie is looking for someone to take up the rod building mantle next year so if this would interest you, please contact Eddie.

We also have the following specialized groups operating within the Long Beach Casting Club:

YOUTH LIAISON (BOY SCOUTS): **Kathleen Wahl and Terry Komisak.** This will once again kick off this summer and give the Boys a chance to earn a merit badge in fly fishing. It takes many volunteers to pull this event off, so if you have an interest in helping, please reach out to Kathleen or Terry.

PROJECT HEALING WATERS: **Cruz Ornelas, Terry Komisak and Eddie Madrid.** In this program our team works with Veterans and active military to use fly fishing as a tool for healing. This is a national program that we at the LBCC are proud to be a part of.

WOMEN'S GROUPS: **Tina Montemer, Kim Till, Kathy Kim and Anissa Iseda.** This program started this year and we have teamed up with the women at **Flyfishers Club of Orange County.** They will be having a beginning casting class and a follow-up with an on the river clinic. They also plan to host the Girl Scouts at the Club this summer.

- ❖ Any small-beaded nymph/worm flies will work well here.
- ❖ Mysis shrimp are a good substitute for the grass shrimp which are usually present.
- ❖ I broke a rod tip on a bass that went into the weeds, despite a 6x tippet. Difficult dilemma using a Tenkara rod from shore on a lake.

Please notify me (astraussmd@gmail.com, 949-202-8643) if you plan to come. Thanks! Hope to see you there!

LBCC Backpack Trips

Trip #1, McGee Pass to McGee Lake, is Cancelled

JIM GARVEY, MEMBER

TRIP #1: [McGee Pass Trail](#) to [Big McGee Lake](#)

This trip has been cancelled!

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the McGee Lake trip leaders now have other obligations and are unable to run the trip. However, Long Beach Casting Club is putting on another trip, this time to Twenty Lakes Basin, on September 20–24. Please see the adjacent article for details on the Twenty Lakes Basin Trip. Thanks!

In appreciation for the many years of support,

Bob Marriott's is pleased to give 2% of all Long Beach Casting Club member purchases back to the Club. This store credit can be used by the club for raffle prizes or toward other product purchases that will help enhance and benefit club activities. When purchasing from Bob Marriott's, please be sure to mention that you are a LBCC member to help ensure that a percentage of your sale goes back to the Club.



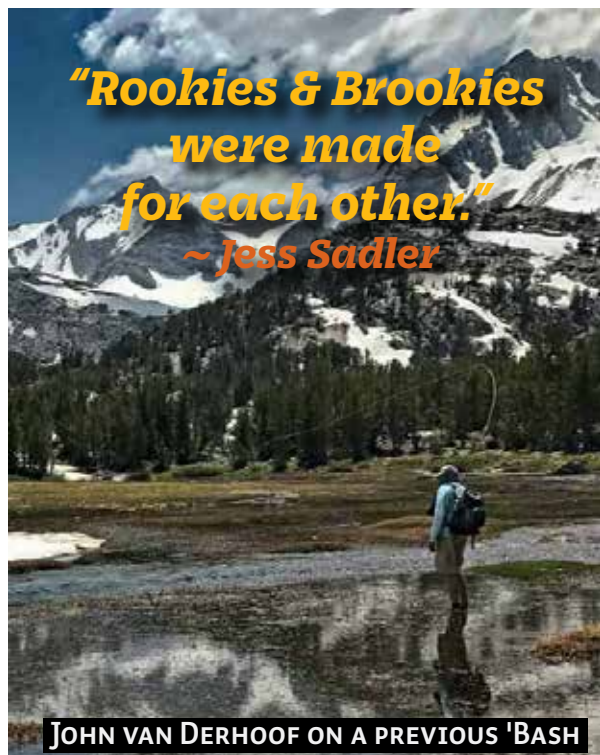
TRIP #2: [Twenty Lakes Basin Loop](#), September 20–24. Three nights out.

This is a moderate four-day/three-night ten-mile loop through 20 Lakes Basin in the Hoover Wilderness near to Saddlebag Lake and a little bit north of Tioga Pass. This trip is perfect for those who are new to backpacking and/or backcountry fly fishing. This scenic area at 10,000 feet is just below the majestic Sierra Crest.

Topography includes lakes, meadows, interconnecting streams and an interface of different geologic processes. Elevation gain and loss is relatively minimal. The participants should be prepared for quickly changing weather: sunny and warm to wind, rain and snow.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20 drive to the [USFS Saddlebag Lake Campground](#). It's about a seven-hour drive to Saddlebag Lake, and all the participants are requested to arrive by 6:00 pm for the group potluck dinner, and to ensure that they will be somewhat acclimatized to the elevation and have their kit organized for the next day. We will hike in on Thursday, Aug. 21 and hike out and drive home on Sunday, Aug. 24, for a total of three nights out.

The pre-meeting and discussion of lightweight backpacking equipment and techniques will be 7:00 pm, Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Clubhouse. To sign up or for more information contact Jim Garvey, [310-985-9761](tel:310-985-9761), jim.garvey@sbcglobal.net or Colin Kumabe, [562-221-9418](tel:562-221-9418), ctkumabe@gmail.com.



Brookie Bash is Coming!

STEVE TIMM, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

Dates for the Brookie Bash & Brookie Bash Tenkara events are July 14-16. This is your chance to obtain the special "Sadler Slam" pin. Remember that you must catch all five species of trout during the Brookie Bash: brookie, brown, rainbow, cutthroat and golden, to earn the pin.

For those of you who would like to try your hand at Tenkara, Cecil O'Dell will be heading the Brookie Bash Tenkara Event on Friday, July 14. Saturday will be the Rock Creek/Mosquito Flats outing, in Little Lakes Valley, to catch the brook trout.

If you are interested in a bed at the condo, it's first come, first served. It is at a reduced rate and is a great deal; thanks to Steve Jones! Pre-trip and lodging details will be announced at a later date. If you have any questions, contact Nobuo Masuya: nobuomasuya@gmail.com.

Thanks! Hope to see you there!

Brookie Bash Update

NOBUO MASUYA, MEMBER

The Brookie Bash this year will be affected by the deep snowpack and high water levels. The streams and rivers may be unsafe for wading, and Little Lakes Valley may not be open, or the road up to it may be closed. In the last big snow year, the road up there didn't open until July 4. This year we had quite a bit more snow than the last big snow year.

What we intend to do, if the streams and higher elevation are not viable, is to fish the lower elevation lakes. Crowley should offer great fishing. Convict lake, Twin Lakes and the other Mammoth Lakes should also offer great fishing.

We will try to have the Tenkara event on Hot Creek. But, if waters are too high, we'll switch the location.

We may get into the streams, but be prepared to fish lakes if we can't. In the lakes, fishing is better with a float tube or boat. If you don't own either, consider renting one up at Mammoth. You can also get a guided boat on Crowley if you want to guarantee you get some nice fish. The guides the Club recommends are:

<u>Mickey Baron</u>	760-937-3245
<u>Ernie Seko</u>	714-606-7724
<u>Ernie Gulley</u>	909-953-1770
<u>Troutfitter</u>	760-924-3676
<u>Sierra Drifters</u>	760-935-4250

There are still openings for the Club condo. In prior years, we got the condo free, and we only paid the cleaning fee. This year, we get a modest discount from full price. So, the cost is \$243 per person. If you want a place in the Club condo, let Nobuo Masuya know soon. We haven't reserved as much space in advance this year, and it's first come, first served.

Nobuo Masuya is the Streamkeeper for this trip. His contact info is: nobuomasuya@gmail.com.

Phone: 310-951-9324

Conservation Corner: Some Great News for our Native Fish

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

We have great news on several conservation fronts, and I'd like to take a moment to share some of it. Many battles remain, to maintain healthy fisheries in California and beyond, but we have gained significant ground this year. Let's begin with the project to remove the dams from the Klamath River.

KLAMATH RIVER DAM REMOVAL

De-construction is already beginning on Copco 2, the first of the four dams to be removed. Copco 2 is expected to be removed by the end of September. The other three dams—Copco 1, Iron Gate Dam, and J.C. Boyle Dam—should be gone by 2024, according to the Chief Executive Officer of the Klamath River Renewal Corporation, Mark Bransom. This will make the Klamath River a free-flowing stream for the first time in 115 years.

NEW FALL RIVER ANGLING REGULATIONS

The Fall River is now catch-and-release, barbless-only for its entire length. Cal Trout considers this a "major legal victory". They have been working on Fall River conservation since their founding in 1971. Based on years of studies, the changes should ensure the river's continued survival as a blue-ribbon trout stream.

SILVER CREEK NATIVE TROUT RESTORATION

Silver Creek in Mono County, in the West Walker River Basin, is home to a genetically pure strain of Lahontan cutthroat trout, which is severely threatened by non-native brook trout. After years of failures trying to remove the brookies, CDFW is finding success by "de-watering" sections of the creek, removing the brook trout and moving the cutthroats upstream.

Hats off to all these dedicated people, who are working to protect our precious native fish. Their successes are cause for celebration.



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ITEMS FOR THIS MONTH:

- ❖ [Bead-Chain Eyes ASIN: B07BK4LR1J](#)
- ❖ [Fly Tying Tinsel ASIN: B07D2BVNCM](#)
- ❖ [Floating Reel ASIN: B078W7C5D5](#)
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COMING SOON: "Teach the Teacher" to Teach the Double Haul

July 5 & 12, 2023 from 7:00PM-9:00PM

MARK FLO, CO-CAPTAIN
COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT
JOE LIBEU, PAST PRESIDENT

The LBCC will hold two sessions to "Teach the Teacher" to teach the Double Haul at the Pond:

- ❖ Session #1: Wednesday, July 5 starting at 7:00 pm. Teaching the fundamentals of the Double Haul, identifying loop path, haul motions and proper casting arm motions.

- ❖ Session #2: Wednesday, July 12 starting at 7:00 pm. Identifying problems and fixes for a bad Double Haul.

Everyone who participated in the Teach the Teacher sessions last year is well qualified to attend these sessions. Also, If you didn't get the chance to participate in the Teach the Teacher sessions, but you can consistently false cast a Double Haul at least 50 feet, then you are qualified and you are welcome to participate.

The Double Haul is an extremely valuable casting skill, which is applicable to many fishing situations. Because of this, many Club members have been asking for help with learning and improving their Double Haul. You should prepare yourself for the Teach the Teacher class by practicing your haul and analyzing your loops.

SIERRA PACIFIC FISHING ADVENTURES *for 2023-2024*

SPFA Hosted-Trip Calendar 2023-2024

DATE	DURATION	DESTINATION	TARGET SPECIES / HATCH	SPOTS REMAINING
1/7-13	6 nights 5 days fishing	Argentina	Dorado	Full
1/14-21	7 nights 6 days fishing	Argentina	Rainbow, Brown, Brook	Full
6/14-23	6 days fishing with Days of cultural experience	Japan	Rainbows, Char, and Cherry Salmon	2 Spots
9/3-9	7 nights 6 days fishing	Bighorn River	Rainbow, Browns	10 Spots
9/9-15	7 nights 6 days fishing	Bighorn River	Rainbows, Browns	10 Spots
2024				
1/13-20	7 nights 6 days fishing	Chile, Cinco Rios	Rainbows, Browns	10 Spots
6/4-11	7 nights 6 days fishing	Christmas Island	Bonefish, GTs	10 Spots

SPFA On The River Clinic Schedule 2023-2024

Casting Instruction, Call for lesson.

Lower Owens, Call for dates

Please contact, Joe Libeu 310-749-6771 or Kathy Kim 714-475-4529 for more information on Trips and Classes.

Please inquire about any of the trips listed above to:

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CI Certification Class Starting in August

JODY MARTIN, CASTING DIRECTOR
SOUTHWEST COUNCIL, FFI

I'm pleased to tell you that we are going to be starting a new **FFI Casting Instructor** certification study class beginning the second week of August, 2023. The CI certification process can be a long and challenging road, but it is also a very fun and rewarding journey, and we sincerely hope that you will consider joining us. The world needs more good fly casting teachers! Please consider joining our class and spreading the word to anyone else who might be interested in pursuing their CI certification.

As we did for the past year, the class will be led by me (Jody Martin) with help from Dennis Otsuka (CI) and Eric Callow (CI) when available. There are several extremely talented and experienced MCIs (Master Casting Instructors) in southern California as well, and I will also ask them to stop by and work with us whenever they can.

Our first meeting will be on Saturday, August 12, at 9:00 am, at the **Pasadena Casting Club's** clubhouse in Lower Arroyo Seco Park, at 415 S. Arroyo Blvd, Pasadena. Subsequent classes will meet there or on the nearby grass fields by the Rose Bowl Aquatics Center, depending on the class subject. Class days and times have not been decided yet, but most likely the classes will be held on Friday mornings because of the availability of the instructors.

These classes are intended to convey the principles of casting mechanics and teaching methods in a fun and relaxed environment. Practicing regularly on your own or with others is expected and indeed will be critical for your improvement and eventual success in taking the CI Exam. Please let me know at: casting@swcffi.org at your earliest convenience if you plan on joining the class and meeting with us on August 12.

Thanks and best wishes.

Fly Tying Tip: Web Resources

DAVE BOYER, MEMBER

To continue on last month's topic, here are videos of fly tying that I feel are some of the best. By best, I mean in technique and clarity of instruction. There are plenty of good tying "teachers" out there; these are the first ones I go to if I'm looking to point someone to techniques, materials or patterns.

I like Tim Flagler and his Tightline Videos. He is referenced in the Orvis website as one of the best. He has videos on tying as well as some one-minute techniques: [tightlinevideo - YouTube](#).

Another one I really like is Davie McPhail, from Scotland. For some his accent is hard to understand, but he's a very good tier and instructor: [Davie McPhail - YouTube](#).

One of the first sites I went to and still like is Charlie Craven's. I had him come to the Long Beach Casting Club for a weekend of tying because of his teaching ability and the clarity of his photos and videos: [Charlie's Fly Box - YouTube](#).

Another site that has some great information is Kelly Gallop's. He can sometimes get a bit long-winded, but he covers most concepts and a lot of things that can go wrong. He covers not only tying but equipment and general fly fishing: [TheSlideinn - YouTube](#).

There are other good tiers out there; these are just the first I go to. My suggestion is to watch the tiers above—their techniques and teaching methods. From them you will be able to recognize questionable techniques and better judge tying quality.

Fly of the Month: Rusty Rat

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PREZ

I recently got back from tying at a show in Idaho Falls, fishing the Green River and of course FlyBuy here at the Club, where it seemed like everything I tied (or tied onto a tippet) was small. The last thing I wanted to tie was another small and delicate thing that would tax my eyeballs...maybe tomorrow. So I'm looking around the bench and there's an Alec Jackson hook and some golden silk floss and even some grey fox. All I need now are some variables and a bit of math. *That means:* $1 + 1 + 1 + n = \text{Rusty Rat}$.

Now the Rusty Rat is a nuevo-classic Atlantic salmon, sea-run brown trout, Pacific salmon and steelhead wet fly. The first fly in the RAT series was tied in 1911 by Roy Angus Thomson, and the "RAT" is the initials of his name—nope, not the rodent. Now there are more RATs out there than you can shake a stick at (just like the rodents...): Gray (the original from Mr. Thomson); Silver (Thomson); Gold (Thomson); the Rat (Thomson); Black (multiple attributions including Thomson); Copper (Herb Howard); Red (possibly Orrin Summers); Brown (unknown); Blue (Poul Jorgensen); and, finally, Rusty (either Orrin Summers or J.C. Arsenault—both laid claim). Of the series the Rusty Rat is probably the best known, and it is considered by many anglers to be the most productive.

What links these together is the wing material and hackle—grey fox and grizzly collar style. The rest of the materials apply to the individual pattern, and it's fascinating how this style of fly has retained its identity and overall appearance over the years. One should note that the size of the fly is often dictated by the wing material. Since Gray Fox is not an overly long material, RATs are usually tied on hook sizes #2 and smaller. Only on rare occasions and with gigantic fox pelts can they be tied in larger sizes. However, switching to raccoon, coyote or even gray wolf hair is a viable option for tying flies in larger sizes.

So, if you're looking to spare your eyeballs from another round of size #18s, #20s or even #24s, clamp in a big-boy/big-girl hook and tie up a Rusty Rat or two!

MATERIALS FOR TYING THE RUSTY RAT

Hook: Alec Jackson; #7–#3 (#8–#2)
 Thread: Veevus 12/0; red
 Tag: Gold round tinsel; extra fine
 Tail: Peacock sword; 2 to 6 barbs
 Body: 3/5s gold silk floss with gold silk floss veil over;
 2/5s Peacock Ice Dubbing (or peacock herl—the original)
 Rib: Gold oval tinsel; fine to medium depending on size
 Wing: Grey fox
 Cheek: Jungle cock (optional)
 Hackle: Whiting hen saddle; grizzly collar
 Head: Thread



A RUSTY RAT

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYING THE RUSTY RAT

- 1 As usual, place the hook in your vise and attach your thread. To attach the thread, if you are using a looped eye hook, first pass the thread between the hook shank and the return of the hook eye then create the Jam Hitch that will lock on your thread. The idea here is to close the loop eye first and then get on with tying. Now take a look at your hook and understand its shape. This may sound weird, but salmon-style hooks with upturned loop eyes have as many variations as regular trout hooks. With some the shank is straight; with others, curved. Curved shank hooks tend to tie “longer” and look longer, and can often affect the proportions of the fly being tied. On a straight-shank hook I might go halfway between the point and the barb point. Since the fly shown in this article is on a curved shank, I am going to advance my thread as smoothly as I can to the point of the hook.
- 2 Tie in the round gold tinsel for your tag, low and on the far side of the hook and bind it down, winding back to what you think will be five turns of tinsel, then wind back to the point of the hook. Wind the tinsel forward five turns. Nope, not four or six; five. (If you’re tying on a smaller hook you may only need three turns). Tie off the tinsel on the far side of the hook at midpoint, but leave the tag end long and pointing toward the eye. Tie in gold oval tinsel rib low and on the far side of the hook, immediately below where you tied off the tag. Again, leave the tag end long and pointing toward the eye. The whole reason for doing this with the tinsel tag ends is to help keep a smooth underbody. Don’t want no stinkin’ lumps and bumps!
- 3 Select four to six strands of peacock sword and tie them so they curve up. I usually use 2–3 strands from swords on the opposite side of the peacock—two or three lefts and rights. Then I arrange them so that their natural curvature is to the inside and up. I gently stroke them into a mostly single element and tie them in, leaving the tag ends long. Now, using touching wraps, wind smoothly forward to a point about $\frac{3}{5}$ the length of the shank. Now you can cut away the tag ends of the tinsel and tail.
- 4 Tie in a couple of strands of golden yellow floss on the far side of the hook. Gently stroke the floss into a flattish ribbon and wind the floss back to the tail, using slightly overlapping turns. Once you reach the tail, reverse direction and wind back up to where you started, and tie off the floss. Working this way with floss usually results in smoother, less lumpy bodies. Also, try to make sure your fingers are clean, and use sandpaper to literally sand away rough spots on your finger tips that would fray the floss. Yeah, I really do sand my fingertips—OFTEN!!! Trim away the remaining floss and, if it is still in good shape and not too frayed (otherwise, get some new), tie it in as a veil over the body and about $\frac{1}{2}$ the way down the tail.
- 5 Apply dubbing to your thread and wind the final $\frac{2}{5}$ of the shank (or to about the where the loop eye ends) with that dubbing. The original pattern calls for peacock herl, but I really like using dubbing and then picking it out dramatically, as you can see in the pictured fly. Now grab your oval gold tinsel rib material and wind evenly forward with five turns. Nope, not four or six; five. The fourth turn should land where the floss and dubbing meet, and there should only be one turn of ribbing in the dubbing. Tie off the ribbing on the far side of the hook and I often add a three-turn whip finish at this point—just in case...
- 6 Now to do some wingin’. Select a clump of grey fox hair about the size of a pencil. Don’t get carried away with the amount, as too much results in a thick and weak wing, and one destined to pull out on the first cast. Stand the hair up vertically on the hide and cut it off close to the base. This will help to align the tips. I generally do not stack these types of wings, preferring a softer look. Remove about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the underfur (the remainder helps to fill out the wing without adding much bulk) and then remove the too-long hairs and reset them, aligned with the correct-length hairs. Measure the length to the end of the tail and remove all

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but an exposed 1/8" of the butt ends. With your thread untwisted, make about three solid wraps over those exposed butt ends. Then make another wrap, sliding it either into the middle of the butt ends or underneath. This wrap creates a jam that helps lock in the wing (*see diagram on the next page*). Now brush a very small amount of Zap-a-Gap to your thread and wrap another three or four turns over the butt ends and let those wraps dry.

- 7 While those thread wraps are drying select two smallish jungle cock eyes. If all you have are large jungle cock feathers, save them for a large fly. They will be too large and out of proportion and look worse than not at all. The cheek on RAT flies is traditionally short—usually 1/4 of the wing instead of the normal 1/3 of the wing. Tie in the jungle cock, one at a time, along the side of the wing, at the same tie-down point as the wing. Please, only use two turns for each, then add a touch more Zap-A-Gap to your thread and make two more turns.
- 8 Make a few turns of thread in front of the wing and cheek to help smooth the transition down to the head, where the hackle will be wound. Select a nice quality hen saddle or a soft rooster hackle for your hackle. The length should be a bit on the short side. If you can fold a hackle, do so, and tie it in by the tip. Wind the hackle as a collar down to the head space. In fact you might actually stay short of the head space as this gives the angler the option to use a riffling hitch (half hitch over the eye area). Now, if you can't fold feathers, just tie it in by the tip and pull the barbs back with each turn. Form a small head and whip finish. Hey, you've tied your first Rat!

NOTES:

- ❖ Hooks are a personal thing. I really prefer the Daiichi Alec Jackson hooks; they are strong and have a sharp point, small barb and attractive shape. They are a bit more expensive, but another nice point is that they come in bronze, silver, gold and nickel as well as the ubiquitous black we all associate with salmon/steelhead hooks.

- ❖ Yes, I am weird, and like any weird person with a design education I believe in odd numbers. Traditional salmon flies all use odd numbers; either 3, 5, or 7 (on long shanked Spey and Dee flies only), and that is what I use on my flies (all of them actually), since it just looks better to my eye.
- ❖ High-quality tinsels usually come from France and are often labeled "verni", meaning varnished. Some brands of good quality are Lagartun, Semperfli, Veevus and a few others.
- ❖ Always buy peacock swords as matched pairs. This way you can use them properly for flies like Streakers, Alexandria and the Rusty Rat, using both lefts and rights.
- ❖ I prefer to use silk floss for these flies, but only silk floss from Japan is high-enough quality. Also, the color of the floss should be a deep yellow, tending toward orange, giving it a "rusty" appearance. Pearsall's of England used to make two colors of their "Stout" floss, in Rusty Rat gold and Blue Rat blue, but that floss is coarse and has a twist, making it difficult to work with.
- ❖ Substitutes for grey fox include raccoon, coyote and even wolf. Grey fox is a rusty tan color near the base, sharply changing to light tan with black tips. The substitutes listed have the black tips, which I think are better representations. Grey squirrel and badger, which are often suggested, have white tips.
- ❖ Jungle cock, if raised domestically, is not illegal and is usually quite available, but expensive.

**STEELHEAD FLY
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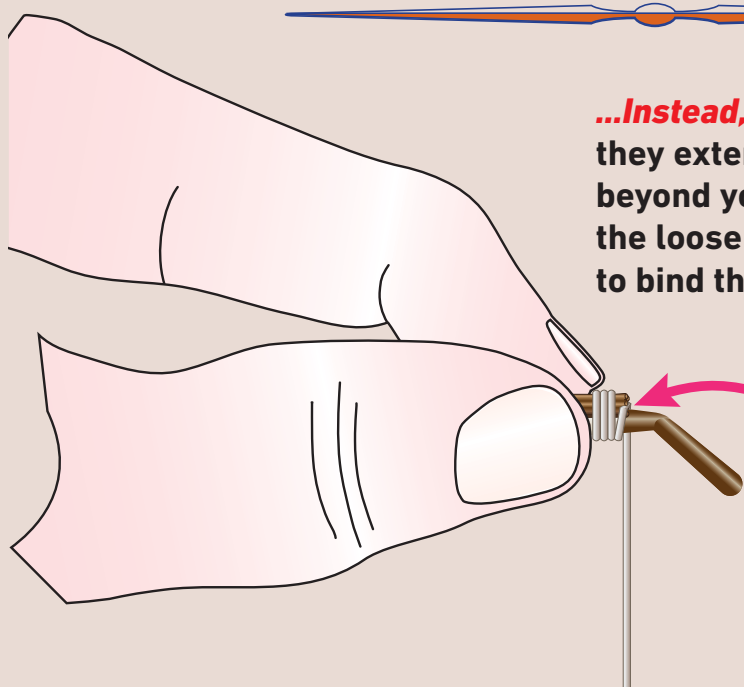
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TYING IN A HAIR WING

DO NOT leave the butt ends of your hair or synthetic wing long when you tie it in.



Lifting and moving the butt ends to get the point of your scissors in close enough to trim them can dramatically loosen your thread wraps and—**POW!** Your wing flies out on the first cast...



...Instead, trim the Butt Ends so that they extend only about an $\frac{1}{8}$ "– $\frac{3}{16}$ " beyond your fingertips. Then use the loose loop (or soft loop) method to bind them down.

I also try to slide the thread either underneath or between the Butt End strands. This actually spreads them slightly and creates a jam to help keep them from coming out.

Calendar of Events

July

1	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Beginning Spey Casting Class Session #2
2	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
		10:00 AM	Women's Casting
3	Monday	6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
			Double Haul "Teach-the-Teacher" Session #1
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
8	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-Trip: Brookie Bash & Brookie Bash Tenkara Event
9	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Double Haul Class #1
12	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
			Double Haul "Teach-the-Teacher" Session #2
13	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
14-16	Weekend		Brookie Bash
14	Friday		Brookie Bash Tenkara Event
15	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
			Girl Scouts Beginning Fly Fishing Session #1
16	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
18	Tuesday	8:00 AM	Boy Scouts
		7:00 PM	Double Haul Class #2
19	Wednesday	8:00 AM	Boy Scouts
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
22	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
23	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
26	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
27	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Howard Uller "Heritage Trout Challenge"
29	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
30	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast

August

1	Tuesday	8:00 AM	Boy Scouts
		7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
2	Wednesday	8:00 AM	Boy Scouts
			Local Tenkara Event w/ Art Strauss
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
			Pre-Trip: BIG McGee Lake w/Jim Garvey— Cancelled
3	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
5	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
6	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
		10:00 AM	Women's Casting
7	Monday	6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
8	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
9	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
10	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
12	Saturday	8:00 AM	Girl Scouts Beginning Fly Fishing Class
		9:00 AM	Club Spey Tournament
13	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast

Calendar of Events Continued...

16	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
17	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
17-20	Week		Swedish Casting Team
17-21	Week		Big McGee Lake with Jim Garvey — Cancelled
19	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
20	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
22	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
23	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum "Teach the Teacher" Session
24	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
25-28	Weekend		Women's Program Summer Outing with Kathy Kim
26	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-Trip: Yards & Inches/Pozole Bowl with Mick Woodbury
27	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Casting II Tuesday Night Club Cast
30	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum "Teach the Teacher" Session
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Jim Litchfield "Trout, Bonefish and Trevally"

September

2	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast Yards & Inches w/ Mick Woodbury
3	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
		10:00 AM	Women's Casting
4	Monday	6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
5	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class II Tuesday Night Club Cast
6	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum "Teach-the-Teacher" Session
7	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
9	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
10	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
12	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class II Tuesday Night Club Cast
13	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum "Teach-the-Teacher" Session Pre-Trip: Twenty Lakes Basin w/ Jim Garvey
14	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
16	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
17	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
19	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class II Tuesday Night Club Cast
20	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
21	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
21-24	Weekend		Twenty Lakes Basin w/ Jim Garvey
23	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
24	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
26	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
27	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
28	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Conway Bowman, Fishing for Mako Sharks
30	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-Trip: Crowley Lake w/ Steve Timm



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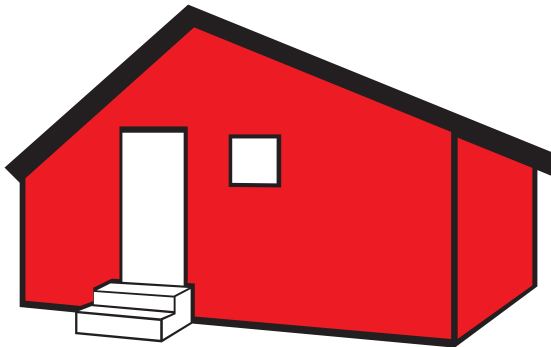
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