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Leader's Line...

Fishing Impossibly High Water

BOB MAYFIELD, PRESIDENT

What an incredible year of rain we've had. While I appreciate the full reservoirs and streams, I have never had tougher fishing in California than this year. On two Club trips to the Lower Owens, I caught no fish. I was flooded out on the Lower Sacramento, Trinity and Klamath, and my three-week steelhead trip turned into a one-week trip (just for the record, I will fish in lakes, but I'm not a huge fan).

In the first week of June, Diane and I had a wedding to attend in Reno. We had planned to spend four days, and I had planned to fish three of those days. I would have liked to fish four, but I did have a wedding to attend.

As we got closer to the trip, the fishing reports continued to show tough fishing, high off-color water and rain. I had a choice: fish in bad water/weather or sit around the house with the in-laws. So, though it was running at four times the normal rate, off to the Little Truckee I went.

Fishing in high water can present both challenges and opportunities. High water can be dangerous: I had to be mindful of fast currents, hidden objects, and potential debris in the water. I decided to focus on edges and soft water, and look for areas where the current is slower, such as along the banks, behind



FIRST TROUT ON A EURO NYMPH!

rocks and in eddies. These areas provide fish with an opportunity to conserve energy while they are still feeding.

I used heavier flies and weight, so flies would sink quickly in the fast water. I also cast upstream and allowed the fly to drift naturally towards the fish-holding areas. The results were incredible: the first day out I had eight fish, all over 16". The second day I fished with my son and daughter-in-law, Cammie, who caught her first trout Euro nymphing. It was lots of fun. That night it rained hard, and the following day I couldn't buy a bite.

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Club Trips for 2023, 2024

STEVE TIMM, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
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
Feb 2-4 2024	Lower Owens #2 w/J. Lincoln & D. Rivett Pre- Trip TBD
Mar 2-4 2024	Lower Owens #3 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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August Speaker: Jim Litchfield on Pyramid Lahontan Cutthroats

TONY DAUS, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Pyramid Lake is an ancient remnant of a giant lake (**Lake Lahontan**) of the Great Basin, in the American West. At its peak, Lake Lahontan covered approximately 8,500 square miles. The current primary source of fresh water to **Pyramid Lake** is the **Truckee River**, which originates in the Sierra Nevada mountains in the very popular Lake Tahoe. Only a few remnant lakes remain, with Pyramid Lake being one of the largest, and currently hosting the most healthy aquatic biology and species diversity.

Pyramid Lake's aquatic biodiversity (invertebrate and vertebrate) created an ideal platform for the evolution of one of the largest trout species in the world. The **Lahontan cutthroat trout** (LCT, ***Oncorhynchus clarkii henshawi***) grew to immense size and population. This aquatic food chain terminated at humans, after settlement by **Native Americans** and then western expansion through the 19th century.

Through the late 19th and into the early 20th century European settlers, miners and ranchers began to utilize the LCT as an important food source locally. With the completion of the transcontinental railroad, a commercial fishery harvest was established for distribution into the Great Lakes region.

Not until the creation of a **large irrigation enterprise** in the Truckee River watershed did the LCT fishery start to see irreparable impacts. Diversion of the Truckee River from its watershed eventually lowered Pyramid Lake by approximately 70 feet from annual maximum. This impact to water levels at Pyramid Lake blocked access to historic spawning habitat and changed the water chemistry. These and several other factors led to the collapse of the fishery and extirpation of the LCT from its historic range.



In 2006 the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) found an isolated population of LCT in a ranch pond of eastern Nevada. The USFWS was able to collect, transport and breed this very similar strain of LCT in a fish-hatchery complex on the Truckee River, near its confluence with Pyramid Lake. This strain, which became known as the Pilot Peak strain, has become a popular target for anglers, and specifically fly anglers, from around the world. The Pilot Peak LCT is extensively managed and has yet to demonstrate the ability to naturally spawn and procreate.

Lack of natural procreation has not kept this fishery from producing, simply stated, some of the largest genetically-pure trout available to the angler in the world today. It is not uncommon for anglers to catch trout over 20 pounds. The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe defines the fishing season, which runs from October 1 through the end of June each year. Bank and boat access is good for the fly angler, and the lake is only 45-50 minutes from Reno, Nevada.

This presentation will elaborate on the historic evolution of Pyramid Lake, the human impacts on the Pilot Peak strain of LCT and the fly-angling approach we can use for the chance to catch one of the largest trout in the world.

Jim Litchfield is the owner of the [Reno Fly Shop](#) in Reno, Nevada. The Reno Fly Shop is an [Orvis-Endorsed Outfitter/Fly Shop](#) and is the only independent fly shop in Nevada. Jim has lived in northern Nevada for over 30 years and has been fly fishing the Sierra Nevada his entire life. He enjoys all things fly fishing and fly tying, especially salt water flats fishing, swinging for steelhead and tying flies for his next travel adventure. Prior to owning/operating the Reno Fly Shop, Jim was a surface-water hydrologist for approximately 15 years.

The Reno Fly Shop is a full service outfitter and retail store. We offer a diverse group of professional fly fishing guides, who serve clients on walk/wade and float trips on the Truckee River and tributaries, and walk/wade trips to Pyramid Lake. In our store, the Reno Fly Shop offers its customers the most popular and proven fly tackle in the industry, along with the most abundant custom Pyramid Lake fly selection available anywhere.

Online sales are available at: www.renoflyshop.com.

Join us Thursday, August 31, at 7:00 pm, at the Clubhouse or by Zoom.

JOIN ZOOM MEETING

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Recordings of LBCC Monthly Speakers

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

Here are the Club's recorded speaker presentations for 2022 and 2023. Just click on one of the links, and copy and paste the password at the prompt. See [February 2022 Target Talk](#), p. 17, for 2021 presentations.

JANUARY 2022: Steph Albano, [Finatical Flyfishing](#), "Global Guide Service for Women".
[Steph Albano Presentation Jan. 27, 2022](#)
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FEBRUARY: Glenn Ueda, [So Cal Fishing Guide](#) "Planet Carp".
[Glenn Ueda Presentation February 24, 2022](#)
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MARCH: Ernie Gulley, [Ernie Gulley Flyfishing](#), "Stillwater Tactics".
[Ernie Gulley Presentation March 31, 2022](#)
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OCTOBER: [Lance Egan](#), "Newfangled Nymphing".
[Lance Egan Presentation October 27, 2022](#)
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NOVEMBER: [Charlie Craven](#), Fly Tying Demo.
[Charlie Craven Presentation Nov. 17, 2022](#)
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FEBRUARY 2023: [Steve Schalla](#), "Origins of Golden Trout".
[Steve Schalla Presentation February 23, 2023](#)
Passcode: V?6FufM7

JUNE: [Dave Smith](#), "DIY Fly Fishing New Zealand".
[Dave Smith Presentation June 29, 2023](#)
Passcode: B9*xOP?T

Fly Tying Forum: August

MATT MURDOUGH, NEWBIE

The Forum has a busy August planned before we take September off for some fishing time. Along with five Wednesday evening sessions, we have a special treat: LBCC will host Ms. Cheryl Moore on Saturday, August 19 for an afternoon focused on the famous Game Changer streamer. So come out and stock up on some killer patterns for fall fishing!

Wayne Sakaguchi will start the month off with techniques for extended-body dries. The Bullet Head Yellow Sally, a large, high-floating dry, can be easily adapted to cover a range of stoneflies, hoppers and cicadas, and it really rings the dinner bell for fall trout.



YELLOW SALLY

Art Strauss will lead a session on mallard-wing Tenkara flies as a followup to his on-the-water Tenkara class at Laguna Lakes Park in Fullerton. Forum founder Howard Uller returns to demonstrate the F-Fly Caddis, a CDC-style dry fly. Howard and Art will present their journey to complete California's Heritage Trout Challenge at the July LBCC Monthly Meeting and discuss the flies they found the most productive, such as these two patterns.



MALLARD TENKARA



F-FLY CADDIS

We are pleased to host noted Southern California tier Cheryl Moore for a Saturday session of the Forum. Cheryl will demonstrate **Blane Chocklett's** innovative **Game Changer**-style streamers. These multi-articulated flies are extremely effective on a variety of fish species, but unfortunately they also require some special "knowhow" in order to tie them correctly. Please join us, as Cheryl shares her

expertise on this unique and effective pattern with the Club.

Buszek Award winner John Van Derhoof is back to show us techniques for tying with foam, including a Moodah Poodah and a Furled Moodah Hopper. The combination of a Klinkhamer-style body, foam and rubber legs creates an attractive (and unsinkable) alternative to the hopper patterns trout usually see.



MOODAH POODAH



FURLED MOODAH HOPPER

Colin Kumabe wraps things up for us with a Foam Stone Salmon Fly, also known as a Henry's Fork Foam Stone. Colin uses this fly on the Deschutes River in the Warm Springs area of central Oregon and says "The trout will swim from far and deep to grab this juicy steak dinner."

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 specific pattern or genre of fly you'd like to learn how to tie, please let us know; it's likely we have someone in the Club who can demonstrate it for us. I am looking forward to seeing some new faces at the Forum!

[See pgs. 13-16 for recipes for the above flies—Ed.]

DATE	GENRE: PATTERN	INSTRUCTOR
8/2/23	Ext'd Body: Bullet-Head Yellow Sally	W. Sakaguchi
8/9/23	Tenkara Patterns	Art Strauss
8/16/23	CDC Dry Flies: F-Fly Caddis	Howard Uller
8/19/23	Articulated Streamers: Game Changer	Cheryl Moore
8/23/23	Foam Terrestrials: Moodah Poodah	J. Van Derhoof
8/30/23	Stonefly Dries: Foam Stone Salmon Fly	Colin Kumabe

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.

LBCC Pond Cleaning Teamwork, On Short Notice!

TOM OLSON, CO-CAPTAIN
KEITH O'DONNELL, MEMBER

Our Casting Pond wasn't looking as beautiful as it should for the summer casting season. Keith O'Donnell and I had Shirley send out an eBlast with 48 hours notice for a Wednesday morning cleaning. The Pond is busy Saturdays, especially with those Spey casters, so we decided on a midweek cleaning.

Mark Flo had Tuesday night casting so he opened the drain the night before. On Wednesday morning, we had an amazing turnout of about 20 members. They showed up and were ready to work as a team! The cleaning went fast and was very thorough.

We made a list of the members who helped. We hope we got everyone and we hope we got the spelling of their names right. The Club wants to give a big "Thank you" to the team to let them know it's appreciated: Tim Lambert, Jim Garvey, Mossy Kennedy, Dave Ross, Kevin Turvey, Steve Higashi, Steve Lankenau, Colin Kumabe, Art Daily, Preston, Doug, John Stein, Norm Riggs, Ken Henderson, Jeff Gross, Steve Hollowell, Peter Hardash, Kaz Hata and Keith O'Donnell.

With the upcoming Thursday night meeting, Steve Higashi and Jeff Gross went the additional mile, Steve cleaning the interior of the Clubhouse and Jeff making the bathrooms shine! Steve Lankenau and a few others cleaned the porch, the sidewalks and driveway.

We had a big turnout for the meeting and there have been several casting classes that followed. The Club is looking its best for the summer season; come on down and enjoy it!

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!**



15% Discount from Aventik

PAUL BURGNER, MEMBER

Chao Hang of **Aventik** is offering LBCC members a **15% discount** on the below products. Go to the club page and click on "Sponsors", then "Aventik". The Aventik (Amazon) page will come up. Type the ASIN # in the search area (example: ASIN B079NBK9L4). The product will come up. **Or: just click on the item description below.**

Use code **LK3C2EBG** for the discount. The list and code change monthly, so keep watching here.

ITEMS FOR THIS MONTH:

- ❖ [Streamer Box ASIN: B01MR4XKPU](#)
- ❖ [Fly Line ASIN: B075YDM373](#)
- ❖ [Vest PackTools ASIN: B07MBWDXD2H](#)
- ❖ [Fly Rod ASIN: B08X4G47L3](#)
- ❖ [Fly Line ASIN: B073TW421X](#)

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"Teach the Teacher" Classes

Tuesdays: August 23 and 30, and September 6

COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

The Long Beach Casting Club is offering "Teach the Teacher" classes. The purpose is to train members to teach fly casting. Participants will be able to identify reasons for casting flaws and learn how to recommend ways to fix problem casts.

Teach the Teacher participants from previous sessions are encouraged to come out to practice teaching and assist new teachers.

In addition to catching more fish and helping others, another side benefit of the Teach the Teachers program is for participants to coach themselves toward better casting.

The Teach the Teacher Class is scheduled on Tuesdays: August 23 and 30, and September 6. Participants completing the Teach the Teacher Classes are encouraged to continue to practice what they have learned and apply this training to the Beginning Casting Classes. The Beginning Casting Classes will also be on Tuesdays: August 29 and September 5, 12 and 19.

Anyone who is interested in participating, please make sure to notify one of the following:

Joe Libeu: fishlgf@ix.netcom.com

Mark Flo: markcflo@yahoo.com

Colin Kumabe: ckumabe@gmail.com

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:

Kathy Kim – 714.475.4529 | kimkathy@sbcglobal.net ❖ Joe Libeu – 310.749.6771 | fishlgf@ix.netcom.com

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).

Leader's Line...Continued from page 1

On our way home from Reno, we had planned to fish the East Walker and stay the night in Bishop. As you can guess, the reports for the East Walker were worse than the ones for the Reno area. I reluctantly decided to give the East Walker a try.

When I got there, I was not sure how to fish it. The water was incredibly high and off-color. But the positive was that I had the whole of the Miracle Mile to myself. I put my waders on with the same thought I had on the Little Truckee: "these fish have to be eating something."

Three hours of fishing brought five fish to hand. It was an incredible day; I had the East Walker all to myself.

My conclusion and encouragement to you all: **stay persistent and experiment!** High water conditions can make fishing more challenging, but don't be quick to give up. Be patient and try different techniques, flies, and locations.



The fish are still there, and can still be caught in high water.

- ❖ 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 (astrausmd@gmail.com, 949-202-8643) if you plan to come. Thanks! Hope to see you there!

Fly Fish the Trinity and Lower Sac Rivers with LBCC

LBCC WILL BE FISHING THE RIVERS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA! JOIN US...



ADDRESS: 4140 Churn Creek Rd, Redding, CA 96002
HOURS: Closes at 6:00 PM
PHONE: (530) 222-3555
E-MAIL: info@theflyshop.com

RED LION HOTEL
 1830 Hilltop Dr,
 Redding, CA 96002
 Phone: (530) 221-8700

Join the club as we venture up north to Redding, California to fish the Trinity and the lower Sac for Steelhead and trout. We will be fishing out of 'The Fly Shop' in Redding, CA. for two days of fabulous Northern California Fly Fishing.

Details are as follows:

- WHEN:** November 4–7, 2023. Arrive on Saturday and depart on Tuesday.
- COST:** Total cost of the trip is **\$722.76** per person, double occupancy plus a small fee ranging from \$15–\$25 each for boat trailer repositioning. Trip cost detail is: \$497.25 per day for the guide, boat and lunch and \$143.62 per night for the room, for two anglers. Please note: this amount is less than \$13 more than last year. **A great deal!!!**
- DEPOSITS:** First deposit of **\$497.25** due no later than September 1, 2022 and should be sent directly to The Fly Shop under LBCC NorCal Trip designation on your check. Second deposit of **\$225.51** will be paid upon departure from Red Lion Hotel when you check out on Tuesday, November 8.
- INCLUDES:** 3 Nights lodging and one day drift fishing on the Trinity River and one day drift fishing on the lower Sac. Lunch is included on drift days.
- NOT INCLUDED:** **Meals, fishing license, Steelhead Card and alcoholic beverages.**
- LODGING:** We will stay at the RED LION HOTEL in Redding, close to THE FLY SHOP. Room arrangements will be provided by Marc Bonvouloir. See above for Red Lion contact info and address.
- SCHEDULE:** Schedule: Sunday 11-5-23 we will meet guides at The Fly Shop 8am (10 minutes from the hotel) and depart to float the Lower Sacramento. On Monday 11-6-23 we will meet the guides in Weaverville for a full day float/wade on the Trinity River. Weaverville is 1 hour west of Redding. River designations may change due to late fishing conditions.
- GEAR:** For the trinity 6–8 wt. rods and for the lower Sac 5–6 wt. rods. Fishing license and a Steelhead card (\$7.50) are required. Be prepared for all types of weather at this time of year. The Fly Shop will provide rods/reels if needed and all flies.
- MORE:** Questions or to get on the interest list Contact Marc Bonvouloir at 213-369-9525 mrmlb21@gmail.com

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, September 21 and hike out and drive home on Sunday, September 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.

"One Surf Fly" Re-Born!

Meet "Riptide Rendezvous 2023"

SOUTHWEST COUNCIL, FLY FISHERS INTERNATIONAL

[Editor's Note: I've participated in the "One Surf Fly" Tournament in the past, and I'm pleased that it's returned with a revised, expanded format. Look at the posted results and you'll find our own Kevin Green and Mark Flo, who made the "Top Ten". Congratulations to both of them.—Rob]

The year 2023 marked a major departure from our previous events. In the interests of getting more participation, we used technology to expand the timeframe and geographical area of the contest.

"Anytime, anywhere from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border" was our mantra. This forced us to eliminate the "One Surf Fly" concept from prior years, but gave contestants more freedom to choose the best and/or most convenient times and places to fish.

It also made administration of the regular tackle side of things much easier, since we found in 2019 that the "One Surf Fly" style of lure exchange did not work well for regular tackle fishermen.

In the end, we attracted 29 participants, which is 3 more than in 2019. While we were hoping for a larger crowd this year, we're confident that 2024 will be an even larger event. The 3-year, pandemic-induced hiatus between 2019 and 2023 was a major disruption, and actually having two Riptide Rendezvous' in two consecutive years can only help!

From the fishing perspective, we could not have asked for anything more. Surf perch fishing was spectacular for contestants in the northern areas (Oxnard, Ventura, northern Los Angeles), but still decent for people all the way down to San Diego. In the end, 500 Surf Perch were logged, almost all Barred Surf Perch. Sizes ranged upward to 14" on fly, and 15" on regular tackle.



Riptide Rendezvous 2023 - Highest Daily Scores - ALL Fly Tackle Contestants

POINTS	ANGLER
320	Lino Jubilado
311	John Parmenter
227	Scott Yamamoto
170	Laura Moronolte
112	Kevin Green
107	Michael Schweit
82	Derek Smith
62	Ryan McDonald
53	Mark Flo
24	John Hansen
7	H Carl Crawford
7	Rob Talmadge

CalTrout Podcast #3

"A Year of Fishing in California"

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

For those not familiar with it, **"Fish, Water, People"** is a new podcast, hosted by CalTrout President Curtis Knight. The latest episode features George Revel, with whom I've fished: an excellent angler and a strong voice for California river conservation. Here's the description:

"In the latest episode, Curtis talks about all the great fishing to be had every month in California with George Revel, owner of Lost Coast Outfitters and long-time CalTrout Board of Directors member. George is a three-time National Fly Fishing Champion, rod designer, FFF [sic] Master Certified Fly Casting Instructor, and Past President of the Golden Gate Angling and Casting Company [sic]."

Bullet-Head Yellow Sally Extended Body Dry Fly

PRESENTED BY WAYNE SAKAGUCHI, 2 AUGUST 2023

- Hook: TMC 2499 size 14
- Thread: Yellow 6/0
- Body: Polypropylene Floating Yarn
- Thorax: Yellow or brown dubbing
- Hackle: Saddle Hackle Furnace/Dark Reddish Brown
- Underwing: Crystal Flash (optional)
- Overwing: Natural Elk or Deer hair (folded back to form bullet head)
- Indicator: Any bright color material to see at a distance
- Optional: Hackle, rubber legs, colored egg sac using red permanent marker

Wayne Sakaguchi starts off August with techniques for extended-body dry flies. The Bullet Head Yellow Sally, a large, high-floating dry, can be easily adapted to cover a range of stoneflies, hoppers and cicadas, and really rings the dinner bell for fall trout.

TYING AND FISHING RESOURCES:

Youtube: FlyFishFood <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7IAzFC7RXT8>



Tenkara Flies

PRESENTED BY ART STRAUSS, 9 AUGUST 2023

- Tenkara: Grey Mallard Wing and Wool
- Hook: Dry fly hook size 12-14
- Thread: Uni 8/0 or similar; black
- Wing: Grey mallard flank (provided)
- Hackle: Hungarian partridge (provided)
- Thorax/Collar: Peacock herl (provided)
- Body: Shetland wool yarn (provided)

Art Strauss will lead a session featuring a mallard wing Tenkara fly as a follow-up to his on-the-water Tenkara class at Laguna Lakes Park in Fullerton.

TYING AND FISHING RESOURCES:

Youtube: Davie McPhail https://youtu.be/L-oWwsEs_0Q



F-Fly Caddis CDC Dry Fly

PRESENTED BY HOWARD ULLER, 16 AUGUST 2023

- Hook:** Mustad R30 size 12-18; Tiemco Dry Fly size 14-18
Thread: Grey, beige, or tan
Body: Thread, slightly cigar-shaped taper
Wing: CDC feather(s) to match natural, 2 on size 16-18; 3-4 on size 14 (provided)

Forum founder Howard Uller returns to demonstrate the F-Fly Caddis, a CDC-style dry fly. This pattern, developed by Marjan Fratnik, is a simple but deadly imitation of a caddis fly floating in the surface film. If time allows, Howard will also show a version with red thread and red CDC, which works well on aggressive Little Kern River and California golden trout. Howard and Art Strauss presented their journey to complete California's Heritage Trout Challenge at the July 2023 LBCC monthly meeting. They discussed some of the flies they found most productive, including this pattern.



TYING AND FISHING RESOURCES:

Youtube: Barry Ord Clark <https://youtu.be/zusbn891Gdk>

Youtube: Fly Anorak https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_TyAJIEYOKs

Youtube: Tightlinevideo <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DleTAdeucho>



Black Moodah Poodah and Moodah Hopper

PRESENTED BY JOHN VAN DERHOOF, 23 AUGUST 2023

Black Moodah Poodah

Hook: Tiemco 100 or Tiemco #2312, sizes 16 to 6
Thread: Veevus 12/0 (or 10/0 for larger);
 fluorescent orange
Tip: UV Hot Orange Ice Dubbing
Body: UV Black Ice Dubbing
Ribbing: Fluorescent orange Krystal Flash
Underwing: Fluorescent orange Krystal Flash
Overwing: 2mm black foam sheet
Thorax: UV black Ice Dubbing
Legs: Barred rubber legs; orange
Hotspot: Fluorescent orange and/or green and/or
 pink Trigger Point fibers



Furled Moodah Hopper

Hook: Firehole #419 or Tiemco 2487; sizes 16 to 6
Thread: Veevus 12/0 (or 10/0 for larger); golden
 yellow
Body: Tan Zelon, Antron or Polypropylene yarn
Underwing: Krystal Flash; fluorescent yellow and
 green mixed
Overwing: 2mm tan foam sheet (don't use cross-
 linked foam—too easily torn)
Thorax: Hare's Ear Ice Dubbing
Legs: Barred rubber legs; orange
Hotspot: Fluorescent orange and/or green and/or
 pink Trigger Point fibers



John Van Derhoof will demonstrate techniques for tying with foam using two great flies for summer and fall fishing: a Moodah Poodah and a Furled Moodah Hopper. The combination of a Klinkhamer-style body, foam and rubber legs creates an attractive (and unsinkable) alternative to the terrestrial patterns trout usually see.

TYING AND FISHING RESOURCES:

Youtube: Fly Fish Food <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iZRrDzNSqGY>

Youtube: Fly Fish Food <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZuZJ3VQy7mE>

Foam Stone Salmon Fly (a.k.a. Henry's Fork Foam Stone)

PRESENTED BY COLIN KUMABE, 30 AUGUST 2023

Hook:	Firehole 718 or Tiemco 5212 size 6 or 8
Thread:	Dark Brown 6/0
Head:	2 mm dark brown foam (or razor foam thickness)
Body:	2 mm tan foam and rust orange foam w/ very little sparkle (see photo for color)
Wing:	EP fibers golden olive (saw some local fly casters use pink for visibility)
Egg Sac:	Black pearl flash
Legs:	Sili legs—brown or mottled brown



There are many variations of Stone fly patterns on the Internet. This fly is the one that I used with moderate success on the Deschutes River, in the Warm Springs area of central Oregon. The male salmon fly is about 1 ½ inches long and female is about 1 ¼ inches long. Check your destination for the fly length since salmon flies can be much larger at other locations. Take several variations of the fly to see which works best. This foam variant allows for dropper flies to be used even in fast moving waters. Grease this big foam fly with green label Mucilin. Fish can see the fly's profile from the bottom and will strike very hard and fast, so the colors don't seem to matter as much as profile and where the fly is drifting. Think of this

insect as a trout's largest gulp of food, much better than eating tiny may flies, caddis and midges. Trout will swim from very far and deep to grab this juicy steak dinner! Presenting this fly with a hard landing is effective as well. After seeing these poor fliers navigate around the trees and grass, you will realize that a hard-slapped cast is actually beneficial. Most important is the location of the cast: present the fly along the banks and rocky ledges. The aquatic stages of the salmon flies crawl or "migrate" to the banks to emerge, and trout will look toward the banks for the adults. You will see the adults on grass at the edge of the river and trees overhanging the river, usually not more than a few yards from the river's edge. Fish these foam flies as close as you dare, within 12 inches from the grass. Bad casts into the grassy shoreline can be easily recovered. Fishing further away from the banks is recommended only when under large trees with the overhanging branches. Trout have learned that salmon flies fall off trees, in addition to being poor pilots. Watch the fishing reports for the salmon fly and stone fly hatch. The last couple of years, the Deschutes Angler fly shop website provided a great weekly report that gives updates on the salmon fly hatch.

TYING AND FISHING RESOURCES:

Vimeo: Henrys Fork Anglers <https://vimeo.com/62230181>

Fly Tying Tip: Counter-Wrapping

DAVE BOYER, MEMBER

Quite often tiers will counter-wrap wire to help reinforce delicate body materials on the shank of the hook. But if you do that, trying to tie off the wire at the eye generally is not easy, and it tends to “slip”, causing the wire to loosen.



One of the easiest ways to counter-wrap is not the wire but the body material. If you want to counter-wrap, think ahead. To counter-wrap your body material, make sure you tie it in on the near side of the hook (**PHOTO-1**), so as you counter-wrap the first wrap does not interfere with the tail material. Same thought about the wire: it will be wrapped normally, so tie it onto the far side of the hook shank (**PHOTO-1**).



Now you counter-wrap your body (it will generally be soft material) and you will find that it is easier to tie off and less likely to slip (**PHOTO-2**). Then wrap your wire in the normal direction, and it will also tie off less likely to slip (**PHOTO-3**).



So, before you ever place your thread on the hook, think about the fly you want to tie. You can set up a procedure that takes into account the way the materials act.

Long Beach Casting Club New Members

SHAWN FIFE, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

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

- ❖ Kevin Fern of Redondo Beach
- ❖ Sami Dahdal of Reseda
- ❖ Anthony Grijalva of Orange
- ❖ George Martinez of Whittier
- ❖ John Juarez of Downey
- ❖ Jim O’Connell of Costa Mesa
- ❖ Rick Mori of Santa Monica
- ❖ Charlie Doucette of Long Beach

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 of the Month: PMD X-Emerger

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PREZ

I often go through spurts of tying. Sometimes I'll go weeks without touching hook, thread or material and then...zap! On goes the light and I tie feverishly for weeks, multiple hours each day. Lately I have been tying like a madman—oh, that's right, I am one... I'll confess to all of you that as a naïve and foolish youngster I tied commercially. This has colored my tying enthusiasm ever since and my **ON/OFF** tendencies are the result. An aside: it's virtually impossible for me to tie more than three flies in a row exactly the same. After tying flies in quantities numbering a dozen gross of each size (let alone pattern), I **know** that repetitive tying sucks!

This mindset gives me ample opportunities to experiment and tie variations of everything; one of the resulting flies is the PMD X-Emerger. This pattern is a mash-up of a few of my favorite patterns: Rene Harrop's Hair-Winged Dun and Blue Ribbon Flies' X-Caddis and X2-Caddis. Using a fairly simple tie and easy to manage materials, the PMD X-Emerger is an excellent imitation of a late stage mayfly emerger. Not right out of the shuck but not fully formed enough to fly away. Just what a trout wants for a snack—helpless and easy.

The nice thing about this pattern is its flexibility. A simple change of the hook size and the color of the materials will change it easily from the Pale Morning Dun (Ephemerella) that is described here into a Blue-Winged Olive (BWO-Baetis), Mahogany Dun (Paraleptophlebia), Tiny Western Olive (Pseudocloen), Trico (Tricorythodes) or Green Drake (more Ephemerella...). This grouping of mayflies comprises those most commonly imitated by tiers and used by fly fishers. For larger insects like green drakes, adding a hackle would be beneficial.

One thing I think all of you should understand: the difference between a caddis pattern and an emerging mayfly pattern is negligible. A sparsely-tied Elk Hair Caddis with hackle only at the thorax and a short wing can be a great mayfly pattern. The colors are different and the length of the wing is shorter on an emerging mayfly, but they are so similar you could easily use one for the other. If the PMD X-Emerger is saying to you *"I'm a caddis fly"*, well, you're not far off. It *could be*...

MATERIALS FOR TYING THE PMD X-EMERGER

- Hook:** Tiemco 100 or equivalent in sizes 16 to 22. For bigger fish I use the Tiemco 9300.
- Thread:** Veevus 12/0 Cream (Light Cahill, Primrose, Pale Yellow—you pick!).
- Tail:** Barred lemon wood duck fibers.
- Body:** Yellow olive dubbing. I use Stalcup's Micro Fine but there are many others.
- Ribbing:** Extra small olive Ultra Wire.
- Wing:** Underwing—Pale Spinner EP Triggerpoint fibers.
Overwing—Comaparadun quality deer hair.
- Hackle:** Only if needed for larger sizes (#14 plus)
- Head:** Body dubbing over the butts of the wing.

PMD X-EMERGER
PALE MORNING
DUN



INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYING THE PMD X-EMERGER

1. The materials and colors will be for a Pale Morning Dun (PMD). Attach the thread to the hook behind the headspace and wind it smoothly down to the



BWO X-EMERGER
BLUE-WINGED OLIVE

bend. Tie in three barbules of barred wood duck flank feathers. The length should be about the length of the body or a bit shorter.

2. Tie in a length of olive wire ribbing. Apply dubbing to your thread and wind forward, making a smoothly tapered body. The body length should be $\frac{2}{3}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of the shank and no more! Wind the ribbing with evenly-spaced wraps and tie off.
3. Tie in the underwing. The length should be to the end of the body or a bit shorter. Err to the side of shorter... Now apply a very thin and small amount of dubbing over the butts of the underwing. If you're tying a larger pattern and need a hackle, tie it in now and wind away.
4. Select a clump of Comparadun-quality deer hair. Stack the wing, measure its length, which should be the same as the underwing, and cut off all of the excess butts. There should only be about one millimeter of butts left to tie down.
5. Apply dubbing to your thread of the same color as the body, and wind it over the wing butts, up to the eye of the hook. Now wind a very small head, whip finish, apply a coat of head cement and you have yourself one quickly-tied great fly to test on your next trip!

TYING AND MATERIAL NOTES:

This winging technique (cutting off all but one millimeter of material) can be daunting and takes a borderline leap of faith but results in solidly-anchored wings and minimal bulk at the tie-down point. Tying in the wing in the conventional fashion means you have to lift the butts to get your scissors underneath to cut them away. This loosens the wing! Make sure your thread is flat and without twists before your attempt. Our Wednesday night Fly Tying Forum just spent about four consecutive weeks learning and using this technique for tying in deer hair for a Western Coachman, and denser, less compressible hair like bear, squirrel and calftail for steelhead flies.

Comparadun hair, which is early winter whitetail deer, is noted for its short yet relatively "thickish" truncated tips. This allows the hair to flare easily when tied in for short wings or on small flies like this pattern, Sparkle Duns and Comparaduns (obviously!). Another option is elk hair. Getting a patch of elk hair that is just right can be a challenge but it flares as well as deer hair and is a bit more durable. The colors are similar.

Your best bet in finding good quality Comparadun deer hair is to check out those packaged by Nature Spirit or buy it from Blue Ribbon Flies. Both are excellent, though Blue Ribbon will run out of stock quickly once you've read in their newsletter that they have it. For Comparadun-style elk hair, the only place I am aware of is Blue Ribbon Flies.



X2 CADDIS EMERGER

Calendar of Events

August

1	Tuesday	9:00 AM	Boy Scouts
		7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
2	Wednesday	9:00 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
13	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
16	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
17	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
17-21	Week		Big McGee Lake with Jim Garvey — Cancelled
19	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		11:00 AM	Special Guest Tier Cheryl Moore: Game Changer
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 (Pozole Bowl) 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	"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

Calendar of Events Continued...

12	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Class II Tuesday Night Club Cast
13	Wednesday	7:00 PM	"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
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
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

October

1	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
		10:00 AM	Women's Casting
2	Monday	6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
4-8	Week		Crowley Lake w/ Steve Timm
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
5	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
7	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
8	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
11	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
14	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
15	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
17	Tuesday	8:00 AM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
18	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Nooner Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
19	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
21	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
22	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast Beginning Fly Tying
25	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Tom Jenni, Blackfoot, Bitterroot, Clark's Fork
28	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Special Guest Tier: John Van Derhoof: Classic Steelhead Flies Pre-Trip: Northern California Steelhead w/ Marc Bonvouloir
29	Sunday	9:00 AM	Sunday Club Cast
31	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast Beginning Fly Tying



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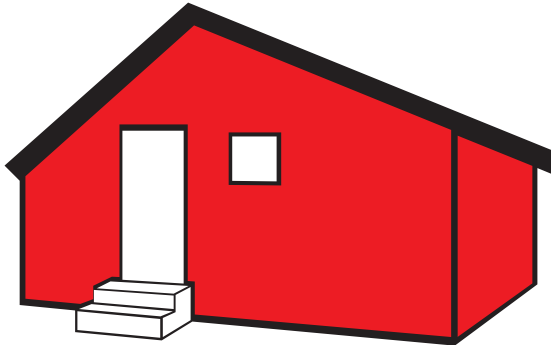
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