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Leader's Line...

Long Beach Casting Club and Social Media

TONY DAUS, PRESIDENT

One of our goals for 2026 is to attract new members to the Club. One of the best ways to attract new members is through our social media presence. Christina Orris has graciously volunteered to be LBCC's social media director, taking over from longtime Club member Tom O'Brien. We will still keep our Facebook presence through Tom and Christina will focus on Instagram, with some forays into YouTube and TikTok. Over the last month, our Instagram following has expanded by more than 50 people and we have had over 2,400 views.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

An effective social media campaign requires content, and this is where Club members are vitally important. Content includes photos and, most importantly, video clips. Videos really drive the followers and views (I asked my daughter and she said: "focus on the videos!"). Streamkeepers: you should encourage attendees on your trips to take tons of photos and videos, and send them to us with written descriptions.

Content should be focused on Club activities, including classes (rod building, fly tying and casting), fishing trips, conservation efforts and social events (Holiday Feast, for example). We are also interested in Club member trips that are not official LBCC trips, as long as a Club member is involved.

The best way to submit content is to send your photos and videos via email to SocialMediaLBCastingClub@gmail.com. Context is important. Write a short "blurb" about the picture or video and include it with the image.

We need to know where the photo was taken, the name of the person who is in the photo, when it was taken and the subject of the photo.

It doesn't have to be poetic, but could be as simple as: "This photo is of member John Smith, taken on the Trinity River steelhead Club trip in 2025, holding the biggest steelhead of the trip. It took him 20 minutes to land the fish!" If you have a video, you can talk while taking the video and provide a bit of narration about the clip (not required but helpful).

If you have an Instagram account, follow [LongBeachCastingClub](https://www.instagram.com/LongBeachCastingClub) and interact with our content (liking our posts and sharing them to our own account helps a ton!). If you don't have an Instagram account, consider starting one and liking [LongBeachCastingClub](https://www.instagram.com/LongBeachCastingClub).

There is a lot of good fly-fishing content on Instagram. Give it a try.

Club Trips for 2026

ANDREW FAIRBANKS, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
June 24-28	Golden Trout Wilderness Fly-fishing Backpack Trip w/ Jim Garvey, Pre-trip June 10, 7:00 pm.
July 10-12	Brookie Bash 2026 w/ Armando Palomares, Pre-Trip June 27, 11:30 am.
July 10	Tenkara Event at Brookie Bash w/ Cecil O'Dell. Pre-Trip June 27, 11:30 am.
Aug 15	Yards and Inches w/Mick Woodbury, Pre-Trip TBD.
Sept 30-Oct 4	Crowley Lake trip w/ Steve Timm. Pre-trip Sept 19, 9:00am
Nov 7-10	NorCal Steelhead Trip w/ Marc Bonvouloir. Pre-Trip Oct 31, 9:00 am.

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

If you would like to be a streamkeeper and need help organizing a Club trip, or if you have suggestions for a Club trip or any questions, please email me at: andrewfairbanks7@gmail.com



**Long Beach Casting Club
is on Social Media!**
CONTACT: Christina Orris
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Just Click on the Icons:






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July Speaker: Bob Blankenship, Trout Unlimited

What's Happening Lately at Trout Unlimited

TAE KIM, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Bob Blankenship is a native southern Californian, and resides along the banks of the Los Angeles River in Atwater Village. He's a graduate of CSU Long Beach with a degree in Biology and Chemistry and has volunteered with Trout Unlimited for 15 years, leading TU's Lower Los Angeles River project since 2021. As a lifelong fly fisher he's fished all over the Western United States, but still throws some tailing loops when he hasn't been fishing in a while.



Bob will present the latest local happenings from Trout Unlimited. He'll share a look at aquatic insects on the Los Angeles River, along with the predators that work the river for food, recapping our somewhat successful drone fish-sighting effort (with LBCC help) earlier this year.

Then we'll look at restoring the San Juan Creek estuary, at Doheny State Beach. Also, you'll get a narrated look at the catch and release of a 13-pound Southern California steelhead!

Finally we'll chat about our upcoming fishing day, Saturday, August 8, on the LA River at Lewis Macadams Park, near Dodger Stadium. Bob, Kathleen, Javier and Scott were guest superstars last year and we greatly appreciate any help this year.



Join us on Thursday, July 30, 2026 at 7:00 pm, at the Clubhouse or on Zoom.

JOIN ZOOM MEETING

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85150570655?pwd=F0JutYSBQagWMksmANrC4fhmrxFnPH.1>

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Long Beach Casting Club New Members

TONY DYCKS,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

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

- ❖ Victor Garcia of Long Beach
- ❖ Marty McVey of Boone, Iowa
- ❖ John Sanchez of Whittier
- ❖ Phillip Conrad of Long Beach
- ❖ David Dougherty of Long Beach
- ❖ Amanda Burke of Long Beach

Please greet and welcome all of our new members at the Club's monthly meetings. 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: This Month's Schedule

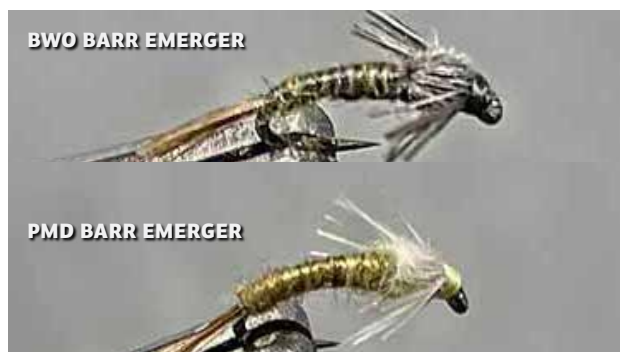
MATT MURDOUGH, MEMBER

Welcome to the July edition of the Tying Forum. This month we'll do a deep dive of patterns that cover the lifecycles for two important Western mayflies: the pale morning dun (PMD) and blue-winged olive (BWO). These patterns will imitate most of the PMD and BWO species found west of the Continental Divide, but it always pays to have a range of patterns and sizes in your boxes.



Matt will start off the month with a pair of quill-body parachute dry flies in the style of Colorado tier **A.K. Best**. Although we lost A.K. last year, his rich legacy of books and fly patterns is worthy of study and time at the bench.

Next up, Matt will demonstrate the PMD and BWO versions of the Barr Emerger. Developed by another prolific Colorado tier, **John Barr**, these patterns were originally designed as emergers but are more often fished along the bottom as nymphs.



John VanDerhoof continues our theme, this time focusing on the spinner phase, when the female mayfly returns to the river to deposit her eggs. John will demonstrate the High-Viz PMD and Hackle-Wing BWO Spinner patterns.



Anyone is welcome to join our regular sessions at 7:00 pm every Wednesday, regardless of tying experience. If you would like to join us, please email Shirley Sakaguchi (sakagusc@gmail.com) so that you can be added to the Forum email list. Shirley sends out pattern sheets for the flies covered in the coming month, and Matt Murdough will provide materials for anyone in the class who needs them.

Anyone interested in leading a tying session should reach out to Matt (mmroaringbrook@gmail.com) to get on the schedule. If you have a pattern you want to learn, 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
7/1/26	Mayfly Duns: Quill-Body Parachutes	Matt Murdough
7/8/26	Mayfly Nymphs: Barr Emerger	Matt Murdough
7/15/26	Mayfly Spinners: Hi-Viz, Hackle-Wing	J. Van Derhoof
7/22/26	Open Tying Night	
7/29/26	TBD	TBD

In the Meantime... ...an Update!

JOHN VAN DERHOOF; PAST PREZ

I have added a few more rods and some reels for sale. In the near future I will be bringing lines, tips and flies (Oh dear God do we have flies—40,000!) to the Club for members to purchase. I will also update the list of available rods for purchase.



Until then however...here's currently what we have at the Club right now for sale. The reels listed are the last of the reels—no more, period! Check or cash, **or**, if Tom O. or Ed A. are there, credit.

Rods:

MAKE, MODEL, LENGTH & WEIGHT	PRICE	QTY
Burkheimer Classic – 12'8" 8wt	\$560	1
Echo Trout Spey – 11'0" 2wt	\$210	1
Echo Trout Spey – 11'0" 4wt	\$210	1
Meiser – 12'6" 4/5/6	\$360	1
Meiser MKS - 13'6" 7/8wt	\$596	1
Nam Ren – 11'6" 6wt 5-piece	\$436	1
Orvis Clearwater - 11'4" 3wt	\$180	1
Orvis Mission – 11'4" 4wt	\$400	1
Sage Igniter 6126 – 12'6" 6wt	\$260	1
Sage One 6116 – 11'6" 6wt	\$340	1
Sage One 4116 – 11'6" 4wt	\$320	1
Sage One 8136 – 13'6" 8wt	\$360	1
Sage X 5120 – 12'0" 5wt	\$380	1
Sage X 7130 – 13'0" 7wt	\$380	1
Winston Joan Wulff – 9'0" 8wt	\$380	1

Reels:

MAKE, MODEL	PRICE	QTY
Hatch 9 Pulse	\$300	4
Hatch 9 Finatic	\$320	3

Fun Casting Games, Teach the Teacher

COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

CASTING GAMES: come to the Pond on June 28, at 10:00 am. We'll have pizza for lunch following the games.

All teams will include beginners; there will be no "stacked teams". The games include the following:

- ❖ Spey Cast: cast along a line
- ❖ Fly Cast: cast along a line
- ❖ Spin Cast: cast along a line

You'll need basic casting skills, but the emphasis will be on fun. Coaching and encouraging teammates is required. To confirm your participation and lunch at the event please RSVP by clicking [here](#). Questions? Contact Colin Kumabe at ctkumabe@gmail.com

TEACH THE TEACHER (YOU!): If you'd like to improve your fly casting skills, this class is for you. It's a chance to learn to teach yourself. Participants will learn what makes a good cast, and how to identify and correct casting flaws.

Teaching is a skill learned by most of us; teaching fly casting can be learned too. These classes will teach you to improve your fly casting.

The Teach-the-Teacher program will help new fly casters learn to cast. Teaching others starts with the knowledge presented in this class.

Mark your calendars for August 8 and 15, 9:00 am to noon. The instructors are Mark Flo, Joe Libeu, Mark Kocsis, and Colin Kumabe. To reserve your spot, email Colin Kumabe: ctkumabe@gmail.com. So, practice your fly casting and see you at the Pond!

Transitions in LBCC Membership Badge Storage

TONY DYCKS, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

Hello fellow Long Beach Casting Club Members. I will be serving as the new Membership Secretary for the upcoming year. I would like to thank and commend our outgoing Secretary, Shawn Fife, for his service and mentorship, along with Kathy Wahl, Ed Alvarado, Rob Peterson, Shirley and Wayne Sakaguchi for their ongoing support as I transition into this new role. With the transition, I would like to point out some policies that are currently in place, and some new process changes regarding Badges:

MEMBERSHIP BADGE STORAGE CHANGE

In the years past, Membership Badges were stored in badge number order. For the past few years, badge numbers have not been issued on badges for new LBCC members. Given this change, going forward, badges will be stored using the first letter of the last name groupings (A-Z). Please place your badge in any open slot within the group. If no slot is available, you can clip to an existing badge within that group (two deep). For family membership, badges are grouped by the primary family member's last name and located either attached to each other (two deep), or next to each other for families of more than two. As long as your badge is placed within its A-Z grouping, you will only need to check that last name letter grouping. The main reason for this change is to allow those members without badge numbers to find their badges more easily.

OPTIONS FOR BADGE STORAGE

I wanted to point out that all members are allowed to take their badges home with them. Suggestion: place it in your glove compartment if you drive the same car to events/meetings. If at all possible, please do so to help us maintain the badge storage

as our club grows. However, it is your choice as a Club member.

FOR NEW MEMBERS PICKUP UP BADGE FOR FIRST TIME

For new members who joined, we will have your badge in a packet to receive at a monthly meeting. Once you pick it up, please follow the instructions above under "**Membership Badge Storage Change**" and "**Options for Badge Storage**".

RETIREMENT OF BADGES FOR EXPIRED OR LAPSED MEMBERSHIP

As part of the badge re-sequencing process, we will be retiring badges for those members whose membership has expired. The goal for this action is to reduce the clutter in the badge storage room, thus allowing all current member badges to be retrieved and stored easily on the storage racks. We will retain these badges for a period to address the renewal of lapsed memberships.

WHEN ARE BADGES REQUIRED?

If you are attending the monthly general meeting or formal board meeting in person, please wear your badge to allow fellow members to identify you. For our less formal, smaller audience forums, such as the Wednesday night Fly Tying Forum or the outdoor fly casting activities, wearing your badge is not a requirement. Remember, a Sunshine committee member will still be on the lookout if you are not wearing your badge.

WHAT IF I CAN'T FIND MY BADGE?

No storage system is perfect! Please check the storage rack thoroughly to try to locate your badge. If you feel that your badge is lost or misplaced, please email us at:

LongBeachCastingClub.Membership@gmail.com

to get assistance in locating your lost badge or to get a replacement badge. Thanks!

Beginning Spey Casting Classes this Summer!

KEITH O'DONNELL, CO-CAPTAIN

Greetings from the Pond. LBCC will have four beginning Spey casting classes this summer. The class is taught by our very own John Van Derhoof, who is a Master Certified Two-Handed Instructor, **AND** Tom Olson, this year's winner of the Masters Division at **Spey-O-Rama**. Each class is limited to eight students who are new to Spey casting. If there is a space left in one of the classes, a returning caster may fill it.

Session 1

SPEY101—Saturday June 20th 9:00am–11:30am

This will be a general Spey instruction. Learn about rods, lines, line systems, tips and leaders. We will focus on "Sustained Anchor Casts" 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/fishing.

SPEY102—Saturday June 27th 9:00am–11:30am

This will be a general Spey instruction. Learn about rods, lines, line systems, tips and leaders. We will focus on "Touch N Go Casts" and how to properly complete a Switch Cast, Single Spey and Snake Roll Cast.

Session 2

SPEY101—Saturday July 11th 9:00am–11:30am

This will be a general Spey instruction. Learn about rods, lines, line systems, tips and leaders. We will focus on "Sustained Anchor Casts" and how to properly complete a Roll Cast, Double Spey and Snap C/T. These are the basic casts you need to start casting/fishing.

SPEY102—Saturday July 18th 9:00am–11:30am

This will be a general Spey instruction. Learn about rods, lines, line systems, tips and leaders. We will focus on "Touch N Go Casts" and how to properly



complete a Switch Cast, Single Spey and Snake Roll Cast.

Sign up for either both classes in June or both classes in July. The Club has Spey rods that can be checked out, but please bring your switch rod or Spey rod if you have one. If you need to check out a Club rod, please let me know when you sign up for the class.

Class Signup is Required so please contact Keith O'Donnell at:

kdohighball@gmail.com or (909) 223-9713



Conservation Corner: Golden Trout Restoration Efforts

BOB MAYFIELD, PAST PRESIDENT

In the early 1900s, fisheries managers believed that providing anglers with opportunities to catch larger fish was the primary goal. As a result, brown trout and rainbow trout were introduced throughout much of the Western United States. One of the areas where these fish were stocked was the South Fork of the Kern River.

At the time, little thought was given to the impact these introductions might have on the native California golden trout. These fish had developed unique genetic characteristics over thousands of years, allowing them to survive and thrive within this special drainage. But by the 1960s, brown trout had become established throughout the system and were competing with, and preying upon, golden trout.



In 1969, the first large-scale chemical treatments were conducted to remove non-native fish. Around the same time, construction began on a series of fish barriers, including the Ramshaw, Templeton and Schaeffer barriers. The purpose of these barriers was to prevent the upstream movement of invasive fish. Many people do not understand their purpose and mistakenly believe they are simply dams.

In 2005, I had the privilege of participating in electrofishing surveys around the Templeton Barrier. Our objectives were to remove the brown trout



(pictured above) below the barrier and determine whether any had successfully moved upstream. At that time, none had, and the waters above the Templeton Barrier contained what were believed to be the purest strain of California golden trout on Earth.

But since then, brown trout have been detected above the Templeton Barrier. Debbie Sharpton of the Southwest Council shared the following update:

"The brown trout numbers are up, and the golden numbers continue to decline. CDFW is trying to get USFS and USFWS to discuss a new agreement for golden trout recovery. CDFW continues to analyze the barriers and develop improvements, as well as plans for a new barrier at Dutch John. People have purposely moved browns above the Schaeffer Barrier. Please talk to fellow anglers about the status of the golden trout and ask them not to move fish upstream of the barriers."

Debbie has also informed us of an opportunity to become directly involved in golden trout restoration efforts in the Kern drainage. Last year, five Club members participated. Pictured is Club President Tony Daus operating the electrofishing equipment. The trip requires a 4WD vehicle and camping.



LBCC Conservation Opportunity

BOB MAYFIELD, PAST PRESIDENT

The Club has become more involved in Southern California conservation. We're excited about the Fisheries Resource Volunteer Corps (FRVC). FRVC is dedicated to environmental quality, water resource protection and watershed conservation.

WHAT FRVC VOLUNTEERS DO:

- ❖ Monitoring and protecting wild trout streams in Angeles and San Bernardino National Forests.
- ❖ Stream patrols to educate visitors about fishing regulations, fire safety, camping practices and natural resource protection.
- ❖ Conservation projects such as: removing trash, invasive plants, graffiti and illegal fire rings, maintaining signage, assisting on water quality studies and supporting fisheries projects.
- ❖ Public education focused on responsible recreation and stewardship of public lands.

To participate, you must complete a New Volunteer Training session. You will learn about:

- ❖ Fish monitoring
- ❖ Water quality testing
- ❖ Habitat restoration
- ❖ Safety procedures and radio use

Nine Club members attended in February and three have become official FRVC volunteers.

New Volunteer Training Details FRVC Orientation and Training

Date: July 11, 2026

Time: 9:00am- 3:00pm

Location: Angeles National Forest Headquarters
701 N. Santa Anita Avenue
Arcadia, CA 91006

Interested? email me and I'll help you sign up.

bob@impac-marketing.net phone: 714-392-2211

Action Alert!

Tell the USFS you Oppose Drilling at Hot Creek

LEIGH ANN SWANSON,
SOUTHWEST COUNCIL FFI
KEVIN PETERSON, HOT CREEK RANCH

The current administration has removed environmental protections and safeguards that were in place previously to allow communities to comment on proposed exploratory drilling projects. Currently, Mammoth Lakes and the communities of the Eastern Sierra are under threat from KORE Mining, a Canadian mining company which has resubmitted an application for exploratory drilling adjacent to Hot Creek Geologic Site.

With these changes, we, as community members of the Eastern Sierra and visitors to the area, have had no chance to submit public input or provide concerns about the project. Our voices have been silenced. Furthermore, our local governing bodies like the Mono County Board of Supervisors and Mammoth Lakes Town Council have not had the opportunity to voice concerns because there have been no formal announcements of proposed plans and there has not been a public comment period.

We believe that as members of these communities and advocates for our public lands, we deserve the right to submit comments and concerns about KORE Mining's project at Hot Creek.

What can **YOU** do?

Tell the Forest Service you oppose exploratory drilling at Hot Creek and your voice matters! Click on the button below to open the Inyo

"Hot Creek Mine"... Cont'd on page 19

A Spey Caster's Journey at LBCC

TOM OLSON, PAST PRESIDENT

This is a story of how LBCC improved my Spey casting, making me a better steelheader and a competent Spey caster at international competitions.

I'm a steelheader. For years, I used a single hand rod. I caught my first adult in 1978. My friend Ted Perry introduced me to Spey casting ten years ago, and I fished a week with no fish and a very sore arm. I became determined to be a competent Spey caster. My friend Jim Solomon introduced me to John Van Derhoof in 2016. John taught me the fundamentals and I joined the Club. I practiced early in the morning when I had the Pond all to myself. I struggled, but I loved it.



I read about a Spey class that Howard Uller and Mike Ivy had put together in 2017, but I missed getting into it. I was at the Club early on the first day and someone had canceled. Norm Riggs, whom I like to call the Mayor of LBCC, invited me in for coffee and introduced me to Howard Uller, who said: "You are in, Tom". It turns out that if you were in the Spey Clinic, you had to participate in the first annual LBCC Spey Competition in 2018. I told Howard I was a fisherman, not a competitor, especially at my age. Well, I gave in, and I'm glad I did.

The first year I competed with Matt Abrams, Rix Gano and Ken Sandstrom from GGACC, and we're still casting friends today. From then onward, I practiced for tournament just like practicing before a fishing trip.

My first Spey-O-Rama was in 2019. I was over my head but Ken encouraged me. I was in the Senior Division and I came in 12th, dead last; I've worn that as a badge of honor ever since. I started at the bottom.

Later I became the LBCC Pond Captain, running our Spey tournaments and loving the journey. I got 2nd place at Spey-O-Rama in 2022 and I was invited to be on the US Fly Casting Team. In 2024 I won a silver medal at the World Championship of Fly Casting in Sweden. Being of Swedish heritage made it special.

In April 2026, with support of friends and top casters, I won first place in the Master's Division at Spey-O-Rama. I'm honored that I won it as a member of LBCC.

My Spey journey is about being part of the LBCC community. When I go steelheading, I cast right- and left-handed and never have a sore arm. It wouldn't have happened without everyone who helped to make the journey fun: John Van Derhoof, Howard, Ken, Mike, Jim, Matt, Henry, Al, Rix, David, Whitney, Keith, Steve, Albert, Johnny, Grace, Chris, Travis and Greg as well as everyone else I've shared Spey casting with.



Check out the Champ!

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

Our own Club member and past president Tom Olson, as you probably know, won the Masters Division at **Spey-O-Rama** this year. If you'd like to see the form that got him to the medal stand, the entire competition was recorded and is available from our friends at **Swing the Fly Magazine**. Follow this link:

<https://swingthefly.com/videos-final-rounds-spey-o-rama-2026/>

Scroll down to "**2026 Masters Championship**". Then click on the video just above it. It's a long video; Tom's round starts at 1:22:25. Enjoy!

Spey-O-Rama 2026!

Long Beach Casting Club was Well-Represented

TOM OLSON, PAST PRESIDENT

The 21st Annual Spey-O-Rama (SOR) was held April 18 and 19, 2026 at the famous Golden Gate Angling & Casting Club. I'm happy to report that LBCC was well represented, with nine Spey casters; the same number as the host club, GGACC!

I'm proud of everyone from LBCC who had the motivation to participate; it's the most difficult Spey tournament on earth, with Spey casters from around the world in a very challenging and intimidating venue. It takes a lot of internal strength to put yourself out in the pond with nowhere to hide. It's like being on a stage at an amphitheater with as many as 100 spectators.

"Spey-O-Rama 2026"... Cont'd on page 19

USA Fly Casting Team Goes to Italy!

World Championship of Fly Casting

TOM OLSON, PAST PRESIDENT

The World Championship of Fly Casting will be in Vinadio, in northwest Italy, on August 24–30.

LBCC has been the Team USA training facility over the years, and we hosted them often last year. More than fifteen casters from across the country come to the Club for a long weekend. It's a significant commitment and cost to be on the team, and they appreciate LBCC for hosting. Most became Club members out of gratitude.

The team is organized through the American Casting Association (ACA). Organizations and individuals (including some from LBCC) have donated. The Board approved a donation to show our commitment to international casting.

Whitney Gould is the team captain and Henry Mittel does the logistics. It's the largest US team ever to compete. Through social media, the Team and LBCC will be advertised. Let's all wish them good luck and world class casting!

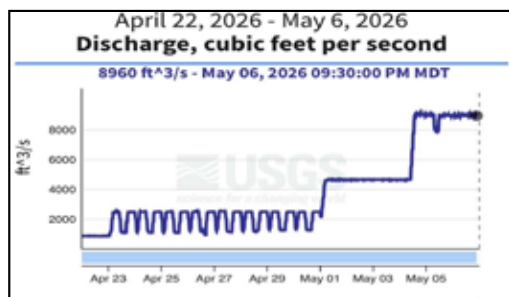


A Tale of Two Greens

Same River, Same Fish, Wildly Different Conditions

ANDREW FAIRBANKS, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT
COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

Of late, the Green River seems to enjoy throwing us curve balls. This year's trips were cast into confusion and concern starting less than a week before Andrew's Green River Week #1 trip, when the US Government announced they were going to release a massive amount of water from the Flaming Gorge Reservoir, just above the Green River's prime fishing sections. The US Bureau of Reclamation (the agency charged with operating the critical Colorado River system) had finally responded to the unprecedented drought facing the Western US, and needed to bolster water levels downstream at Lake Powell. But surely it would take the federal bureaucracy months to agree to a plan and implement it. "Not if it's an emergency" Tony Daus, our president and resident hydrologist, warned me. That was less than an encouraging outlook.



Despite a degree of nervousness regarding what we were about to encounter, once the first LBCC group arrived at Dutch John, Utah and started drifting Monday morning, we actually found the fishing to be superb. River levels had risen, but by less than a foot, and the fish were settled and hungry. Most folks netted 20-30 fish per day (or more) with Old Moe's drift boats and guides. Many LBCC members caught 5-10 fish a day walking and wading. Waders faced a little higher water than last year, but there was very little appreciable difference from an angling perspective.

Green nymphs, perdigons and BWO spinners were the winning flies for our week. Big browns, rainbows and even cutthroats hit the patterns.



In terms of weather, the first week participants saw all kinds of skies: we had sun, rain, snow, sleet, you name it while we were there. Temperatures registered daily highs of 45 degrees (a bit warmer during the sunnier part of the days), but who cares when you are prepared and catching fish. Fresh snow typically awaited us back home at Red Canyon Lodge, which sits well above Dutch John and the Green River at 7,500 ft. The welcome and farewell dinners at the lodge provided great camaraderie, food and the opportunity to swap fishing stories.



Members—On porch left to right: Van Lloyd, Leon Grant, Shawn Fife, Andrew Fairbanks, Dan Rivett. On ground L to R: Dan Luas, Mike Rey, Bob Nicoll, Rick Stephenson. Not shown is our new member Frank Luas (Dan's cousin) who also caught fish even though it was his first time fly fishing! Great work!

We may look a bit strange in the photo, but there is a backstory. Dan Rivett had a fine idea for us to pay

tribute to Yash Iseda, past president, who's kind heart showed through while running an earlier Green River trip. One member slipped and fell and got a nasty bruise on his cheekbone. Rather than having him feel self-conscious about it, Yash burned some wine corks and had everyone put on charcoal "trout war paint" for the group photo. We aren't entirely sure about the story behind the peanut earrings, but we went with that too. For the record, no one was injured on our trip.

More challenging was the second week as the Bureau of Reclamation more than doubled flow rates to 4,600 cfs as they had projected—the dam's maximum flow rate. They started churning out 150 MW of power 24/7, great for consumers but more challenging for fishing.

Then May 1 brought worse news for Colin's LBCC Week #2 group. Scientists far downstream detected the larvae of the endangered razorback sucker fish. This triggered the requirement for a further surge to 9,000 cfs on the Green, to mimic the spring runoff from the time before the dam was built in 1964. That's some serious water flow. The water levels rose by over three feet during the day on Monday and finished six feet higher than what the first week anglers saw, with quadruple the flow rates. Challenging to say the least.

Nonetheless the LBCC Week #2 group was resilient and flexible. The flow rates scheduled to be around 9,000 cfs prompted the Old Moe Guide Service to reschedule all guide trips from Monday and Tuesday to Wednesday and Thursday. The fishing quality on the guide trips was fantastic with members reporting great numbers of fish, and larger fish too. Just keep in mind the flows we saw during this trip were nothing compared to the flows that carved the Red Canyon (see photo below).



The increased flows seemed to trigger the bite on scud flies and squirmy worms. The fish seemed to ignore the standard mayfly and midge patterns. Scuds and worms don't have hatch times; they are available to trout 24/7.

Remember, when on the trip: take a few moments to look around. For instance, here are pictographs on the canyon walls of the Jones Hole Trail.



Week #2 celebrated the trip events at a Thursday dinner in the Red Canyon Lodge. Featured in the photo from the LBCC Week #2 trip from left to right are Alex Tolstic, Colin Kumabe, Javier Guzman, Mike Martin, Christina Orris, Susan Delude, Mark Flo, Rob Peterson, Julie Peterson, Peter Hardash, Adam Deleon, Mossy Kennedy and Sandeep Sasi.



Ask LBCC members who participated about this trip, then contact Andrew Fairbanks or Colin Kumabe to reserve a spot on the trip next year.

Happy Dogs at Long Beach Casting Club!

In Memory of Howard Uller

TOM OLSON, PAST PRESIDENT

The Clubhouse has a new jar full of dog bones for any dogs who come to visit on the porch. Our dear friend Howard Uller, whom we lost earlier this year, always had dog bones in his backpack for any dogs who wanted one, two or three!

There were two “regulars”, Benny and Roxy. They would see Howard either on the porch or in the Pond and go right to the porch looking for a treat. If Howard was in the Pond, he would ask someone to give them a dog bone.

Benny and Roxy still come by the porch every weekend. The owners, Jean and Robert, were sad to hear of Howard’s passing so they generously donated a huge

jar with “In Memory of Howard” etched in the glass, along with dog prints.

It’s polite to ask a dog owner if their dog would like a treat, but please feel free to keep our dogs happy by handing out a treat, two or three!



2026-27 SPFA Hosted Trip Calendar

Inquiries: kksdfa@gmail.com or 714.475.4529

Destination	Missoula, Montana	Bighorn River, Montana	Argentina: Golden Dorado
Dates	April 6-11 <i>Wait list only</i>	July 26-August 1 <i>Wait list only</i>	November 30-December 5 <i>5 spots</i>
Duration & Cost	5 nights/4 days of fishing: \$2,400	6 nights/5 days of fishing: \$3,500	5 nights/4 days of fishing: \$3,500
Inclusions	5-night accommodation: 2 anglers per 2-bedroom unit with a kitchen, living room, and bathroom, 4 days of guided fishing, boat lunch, flies	6-night accommodation, 5 days of guided fishing, all meals & nonalcoholic beverages, airport transfers, flies	5-night accommodation, 4 days of guided fishing, all meals & beverages, fishing license, Wi-Fi
Exclusions	Flights, airport transfers, meals & beverages, fishing license, guide gratuities	Flights, fishing license, guide & staff gratuities, alcoholic beverages	International flight to Buenos Aires, transfers to the lodge extra, additional lodging & meals before or after, guide & staff gratuities, flies
Highlights	Floating Bitterroot, Clark Fork, and Blackfoot, targeting Skwala hatch	Targeting summer hatches which may include PMDs, Black and Tan Caddis, Yellow Sallies, Hoppers, etc.	Conveniently located at the confluence of Rio Parana & Rio Corriente, anglers have access to both boat and wade fishing opportunities
Destination	Argentina: Northern Patagonia (rev)	Argentina: Sea-Runs on Rio Gallegos	Christmas Island
Dates	December 7-14 <i>6 spots</i>	March 6 – 13, 2027 <i>4 spots</i>	June 15 – 22, 2027 <i>6 spots</i>
Duration & Cost	7 nights/6 days of fishing: \$7,600	7 nights/6 days of fishing: \$7,600 (2026 rate) if 50% deposit is received by 4/20/26	7 nights/6 days of fishing: TBD (\$4380 is the 2026 rate)
Inclusions	7-night accommodation, 6 days of guided fishing, all meals & beverages, ground transportations, private water fees, fishing license, flies, Wi-Fi	7-night accommodation single occupancy, 6 days of guided fishing, all meals & beverages, airport transfer from Rio Gallegos airport, fishing license, laundry, Wi-Fi	7-night accommodation single occupancy, 6 days of guided fishing-1 guide per angler, all meals, airport transfers, Wi-Fi, laundry
Exclusions	International & domestic flights, guide & staff gratuities, additional lodging, meals & transportation before or after	International & domestic flights, guide & staff gratuities, additional lodging, meals & transportation before or after, flies	Honolulu and international flights, guide & staff gratuities, beverages, fishing license, flies
Highlights	Two lodge program to experience diverse watershed: 4 nights in an expansive Patagonian estancia with access to prime private waters, and 3 nights in a quaint traditional estancia with access to Northern Patagonia's most iconic rivers	Private access to 95km of Rio Gallegos for Sea-Run Browns within the boundaries of one of the biggest Estancias in Patagonia and 20 km of spring creeks for resident Browns eager to take big terrestrials and mouse patterns. Sea-Runs are best fished with 2-handed rods	Wade fishing the endless flats for bonefish, Giant Trevallies, and Trigger Fish, and more. Having a guide to yourself who carries your GT rod ready to go at any moment makes a huge difference in having a legitimate shot at the King of the Flats.

Important: Unless noted otherwise, all prices quoted above are based on two anglers sharing a room and a guide

LBCC 2026 Fall River Trip Recap

MARC BONVOULOIR, MEMBER

You would think after five years of fishing the same river in the same area at the same time of year, you would not be surprised by weather, fishing conditions, fly usage, etc...Well, welcome to the Fall River 2026 trip. Set in northern California in the shadow of Mt. Shasta, this spring creek/river is one of the most beautiful and serene places on earth. And while most years see sunshine and warm temps, this year had anything but.



Arriving at the Circle 7 Ranch the day after Memorial Day, the temperature was in the low 50s with a threat of rain. During our pre-trip meeting I stressed the need to dress in light clothes, and told people not to bother bringing waders. **OOPS!** Four guides from the Fly Shop arrived the next day and, as we motored upriver, the rain started and didn't let up until afternoon. The fishing was slow in the morning but picked up as the day wore on. In all, it was a slow day but hope remained for the next two days on the river.

Eight members from LBCC—Mike Martin, Christina Orris, Bill Bails, Stephen Fiduk, Jesse James, Armando Palomares, Tim Griffith and yours truly shared the largest house on the ranch, the White House, which sits on the river. The ranch supplied small john boats which were used to motor upriver, anchor perpendicular to the flow and fish with indicators downriver. It's a novel way to fish, shaking all your fly



line down to the backing. With 5,000 rainbow trout per mile, Fall River snakes and meanders slowly along private ranches and rice fields.

Thursday and Friday mornings started the same—cold, cloudy and raw. Comparing notes the night before, we'd come up with a couple of nymphs that had worked. After tying some up and handing them out, we boarded the boats and proceeded upriver to the same spots the guides had anchored in. Again, mornings were slow, but as the day warmed the biting improved. Overall, fishing was slower than in past years. There were many grabs but landing fish was difficult; many more were lost than landed. The good news was: the size of the fish had improved over past years.

Eight members living for four nights under the same roof is interesting, in that you really get to know each other. Unlike most trips with hotel rooms or cabins, this trip is more communal—sharing meals and adult beverages. Each twosome cooked one night for all eight. Meals were well thought out and cooked to perfection. The feeling was we ate better on this trip than we eat at home. Sometimes the fishing is just the added joy to a wonderful stay at this private ranch on the Fall.



Fly of the Month: BWO Barr's Emerger (Dry & Wet)

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PREZ & TARGET TALK HELPER BOY...

So I am always trying to find a new way to simply present a winning combination of flies to a fish. I also tend to get a bit of writer's block trying to come up with something fairly new and/or effective for you good folks to tie and fish. I think that this month's fly should give you plenty of options: Barr's Emerger.

John Barr tied this fly about ten years ago and it is an avowed success. This thing hooks and lands fish like no one's business. If you are interested in more of Barr's patterns I can't recommend his book [Barr Flies, \(2007; Stackpole Books\)](#) highly enough. What I love about Barr's flies is that you can tie them in various fashions, and Barr's Emerger is the perfect example. Of course, you can tie it as a BWO (blue-winged olive), PMD (pale morning dun), mahogany dun and many more. But, more than that, you can tie it in different styles which can help you fish a lot better. Let me show you what I mean...

You all know I love the Green River, and you know I fish it in the springtime. Blue-winged olive time. Now most of my fish are caught using nymphs (something I used to hate, knew nothing about and went fishless constantly, yet I have learned a lot over the last 20 years and do pretty darned well now!) but I will always be looking over my shoulder for noses, mouths and backs sliding out of the water, slurping up dries. Using the two versions I will offer for you here, I can hunt fish at the beginning of the hatch and as the hatch progresses and strengthens. It has been part of my success the last couple of years catching more fish on a dry rig—actually a dry dropper rig, aimed specifically at rising fish and those at a couple of differing depths simultaneously.

Now, I fish the dry version once the hatch has strengthened but I don't fish it dry specifically. In my system it is the point fly behind a true BWO dry, and I like to let it settle into the film or just below like—gee, imagine this—an emerger. The wet version, which is really a bead-head nymph, will be fished just as the hatch begins. It will fish deeper, and will be of interest to fish readying themselves for the hatch, but looking for insects ascending to the surface. I also fish it as a point fly, behind a dry fly, on a dropper. After I present the fly I use the real dry fly as both a fly and an indicator. If that dry goes down early I'll be setting the hook on the point fly.

This same system will work anywhere, so tie up a few and vary the weight of the "wet" version to suit your needs!

MATERIALS FOR TYING THE BWO BARR'S EMERGER:

Hook (dry): Tiemco 100 or similar
 Hook (wet): Tiemco 2487 emerger hook or similar
 Thread: Vevus 12/0; dark olive
 Bead (wet): Copper-colored bead; tungsten for a deeper drift
 Tail: Bronze mallard
 Body: Olive-brown dubbing
 Thorax: Adams grey dubbing
 Wing Case: Medium opal tinsel over medium dun hen hackle
 Legs: Medium hackle fibers; trimmed to length
 Head: Thread



BARR'S EMERGER
DRY

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYING THE BWO BARR'S EMERGER:

- 1 If you are tying the wet version, you need to slide your bead onto the hook. Insert your hook in the vise and attach your thread behind the head space. Advance the thread to the bend of the hook (or, in the wet version, halfway down the bend) and get ready to prep the tail. Remove about 4–6 barbs from a bronze mallard scapular feather (dark brown with fine black barring) and tie them in. Barr tends to tie the tail in long, and then cuts to length. I'm old school, and this bugs me no end, so I try to tie them in so that they are just a bit shorter than the length of the body.
- 2 Apply dubbing to your thread very tightly and wind the noodle with slender and smooth wraps up the shank, to the point where the thorax will begin.
- 3 At this point, cut off a short length of opal-colored tinsel and tie it in, pointing to the rear. Now, remove about a dozen barbs off a medium-to-dark dun hen hackle feather and tie them in by the butt ends. The tip ends should be pointing rearward.
- 4 Apply the thorax dubbing to your thread and wind it forward, leaving ample room for the head. Its final diameter should be about twice that of the body.
- 5 Now pull the dun hackle fibers forward over the top of the wing case, and bind them down with one or two not-too-tight turns. I then use my thumbnail to press down from above at the tie-down point and fan the fibers a bit, over a wider area. Tighten the thread and add one or two more tight turns. Leave the tips uncut—you will need them soon.
- 6 Pull the opal tinsel over the wing case and keep it centered right in the middle. Secure it with two or three thread turns.
- 7 Almost home... Separate the hackle tips into two equal bunches and pull them back along either side of the thorax. These will act as legs. Bind the legs down at the head space with enough thread



BARR'S EMERGER
WET/NYPH

wraps to hold them at a 45° angle to the body. Form a neat head and whip finish.

- 8 Finally, trim the tips of the hackle (yeah, I don't like doing that as well but there really isn't another way...) so that the legs extend about $\frac{1}{3}$ the way down the body. Now all you have to do is attach it to your rig and fish away!

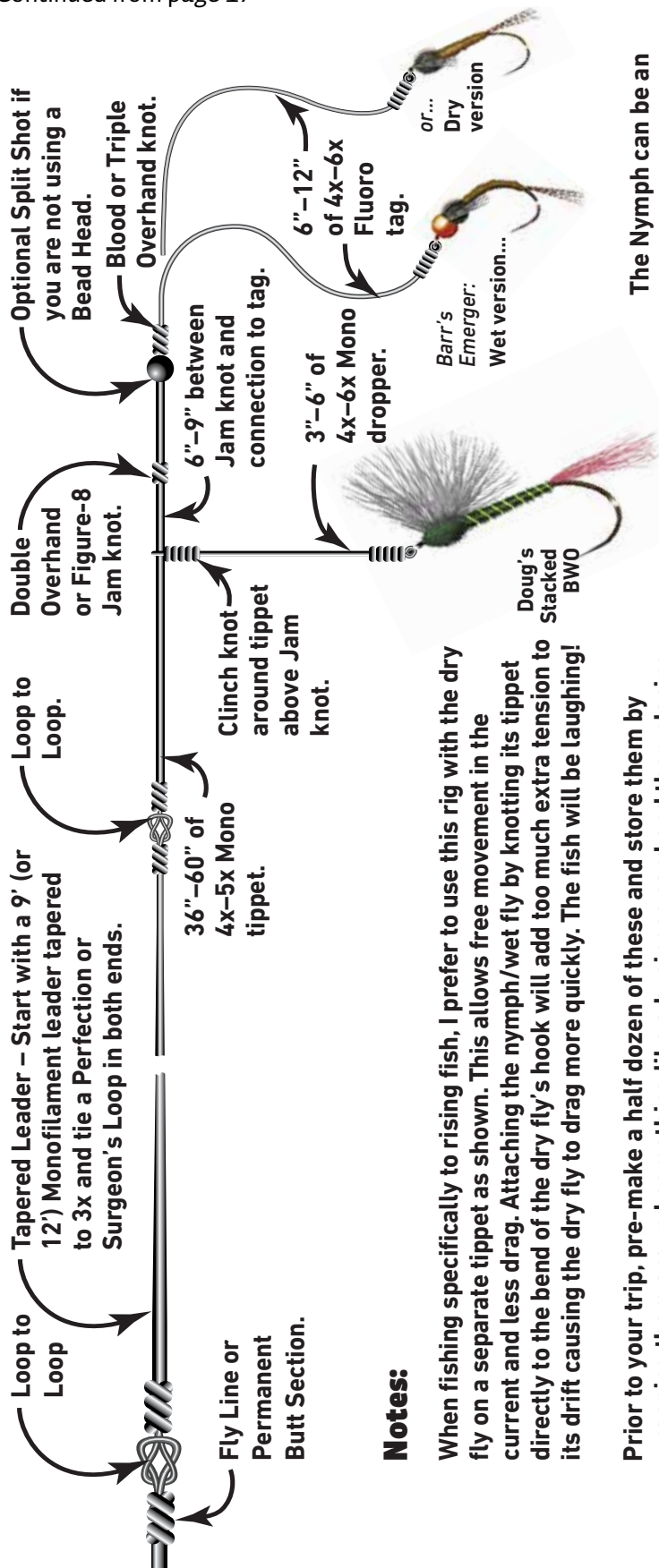
NOTES:

- ❖ The "dry" version of this pattern is not what most of you will think of as a conventional dry fly. In fact you're thinkin' John's a bit whacked out, 'cause this is obviously a nymph. Well it's only a nymph when it is fished down where nymphs live. But if you fish it in the film or just below by dressing it with some floatant, now it becomes an emerger or even a true dry. Don't be fooled by looks; think about where it is in the water column.
- ❖ Keeping the thought process focused on the water column, consider the bead you choose for the "wet" version. A standard bead will sink less quickly or deeply; some have a few of them as well as the tungsten bead flies.
- ❖ When using a fly with a tungsten bead, slow your casting down to keep from tangling your leader. They tend to flip around a lot...
- ❖ On the next page you will find a schematic of how I rig these with a dry fly.

Barr's Emerger...Continued on page 18

Barr's Emerger...Continued from page 17

Typical Dry/Dropper Rig



Notes:

When fishing specifically to rising fish, I prefer to use this rig with the dry fly on a separate tippet as shown. This allows free movement in the current and less drag. Attaching the nymph/wet fly by knotting its tippet directly to the bend of the dry fly's hook will add too much extra tension to its drift causing the dry fly to drag more quickly. The fish will be laughing!

Prior to your trip, pre-make a half dozen of these and store them by wrapping them around something like a business card and then placing them in a plastic bag. This way should you ruin one in the process of casting or landing a fish, you have several ready to go quickly and without the need to build a new one at streamside.

I cannot impress strongly enough how imperative it is to wet a knot before slowly drawing it tight. This is especially true of the Jam knot you tie 6"–9" from the bottom of your tippet. Even adding a drop of something like vegetable glycerin (it's water soluble) lubricates and really helps to create a strong knot tends not to fail.

The Dry Fly should be a relatively good floater like a Hackle Stacker, Parachute or an Elk Hair Caddis **and** a reasonable imitation of the natural.

The Nymph can be an unweighted fly or a Bead Head style to help it sink. Depending on how deep you want to fish it, you can add a small #8 or #10 Split Shot to help either version sink. Place the Split Shot above the knot to the Fluoro tag.

"Hot Creek Mine"... Cont'd from page 9

National Forest "Contact Us" page.

Copy and paste the following action alert.
Please personalize the message as well. Share your concerns and why YOU want to protect Hot Creek!

Contact Inyo National Forest [HERE](#)

Subject: Opposition to Exploratory Drilling at Hot Creek

Attention Mammoth District Ranger Fred Wong,

Hot Creek is one of the Eastern Sierra's greatest treasured natural and recreational resources.

[State your personal connection to the area, whether it is personal memories, impacts your livelihood as a guide or business owner.]

I oppose the exploratory drilling adjacent to the Hot Creek Geologic Site because this project will create lasting and irreversible impacts on the area including access to public lands, significantly impacting our tourist-based economy, and impacts to already threatened species such as the Bi-State Sage Grouse and the Tui Chub.

The unique water quality of Hot Creek will also be impacted. It is important to note that Hot Creek is a tributary of the Owens River which provides drinking water to the City of Los Angeles.

Without full disclosure of the proposal to the community and an adequate comment period, we are being disenfranchised from the stewardship of public lands in the community in which we live and work.



"Spey-O-Rama 2026"... Cont'd from page 11

Spey-O-Rama is sometimes called "The Pond of Tears" because everyone practices for months, puts in hours, and has six minutes to make casts to pass qualification or to move on to the finals. Nerves or the wrong wind can make a great caster cry, or it could be your lucky day where it all comes together and you make casts to advance.

What makes Spey-O-Rama a truly special event is the Spey community: there were 45 casters this year. It's a competition, but it's the most supportive group of competitors you'll ever meet.

Libby, the past president of GGACC, said that this is the only sport she has witnessed where every competitor is supporting the others to get out there and do their best, no matter the outcome.

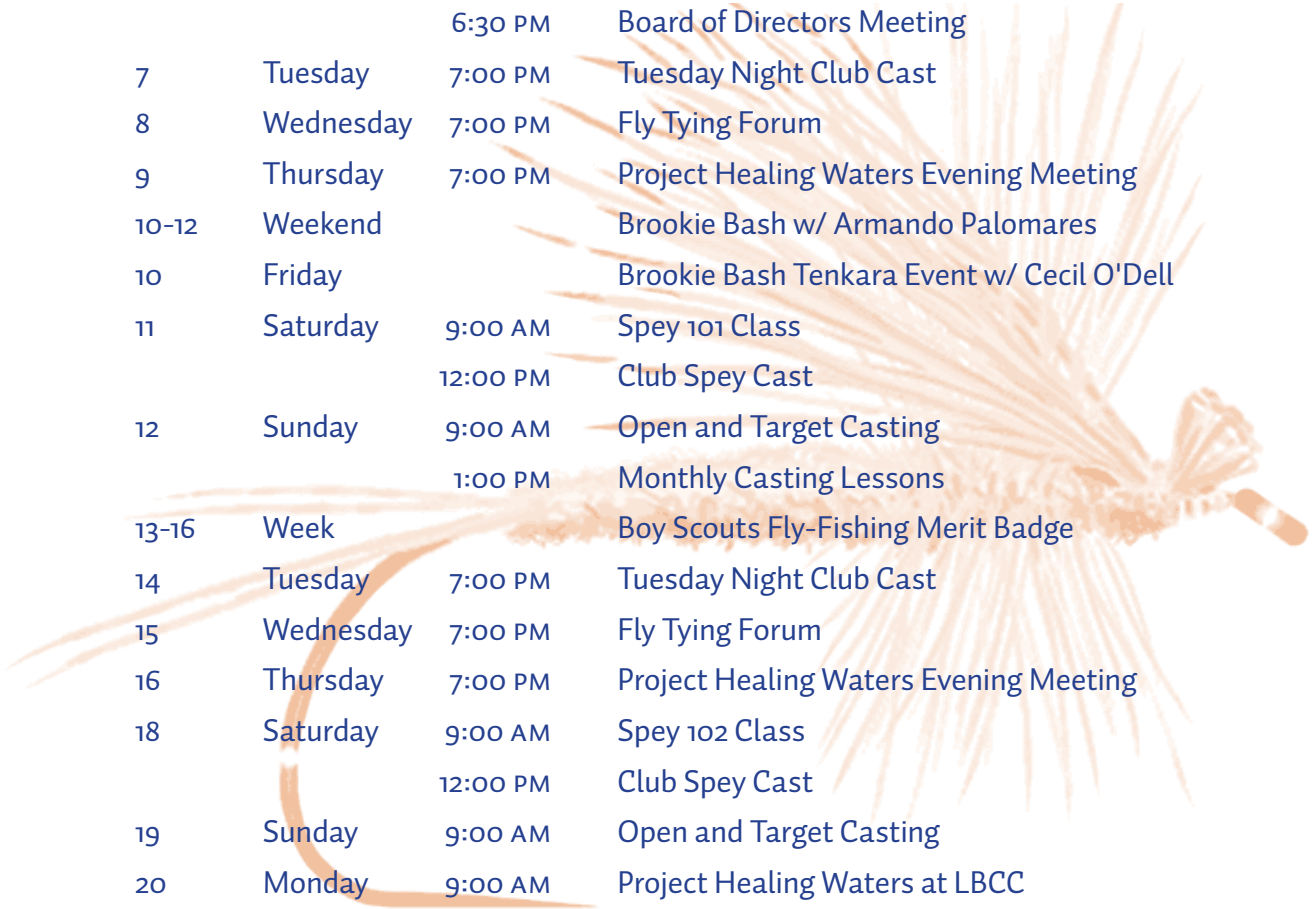
Casters from LBCC before me started our LBCC Annual Spey Event: Howard Uller, Mike Ivy, and Jim Ansie. They started our tournament to introduce casters to competition Spey casting. Every LBCC member who participated started in our LBCC tournament.

I want to personally congratulate every participant from LBCC that made our Club proud: Matt Abrams, Grace Cherry, Steve Lankenau, Keith O'Donnell, Tony Ogden, Mike Peters, David Ross and Ken Sandstrom!



Calendar of Events

July



1	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
2	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
4	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
5	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
6	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
		6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
7	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
8	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
9	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
10-12	Weekend		Brookie Bash w/ Armando Palomares
10	Friday		Brookie Bash Tenkara Event w/ Cecil O'Dell
11	Saturday	9:00 AM	Spey 101 Class
		12:00 PM	Club Spey Cast
12	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		1:00 PM	Monthly Casting Lessons
13-16	Week		Boy Scouts Fly-Fishing Merit Badge
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
15	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
16	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
18	Saturday	9:00 AM	Spey 102 Class
		12:00 PM	Club Spey Cast
19	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
20	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
22	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
23	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
25	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
26	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
27-30	Week		Boy Scouts Fly-Fishing Merit Badge
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
29	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Robert Blankenship, Trout Unlimited

Calendar of Events Cont'd.

August



1	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
2	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
3	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
		6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
8	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Teach the Teacher, Part One
9	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		1:00 PM	Monthly Casting Lessons
10	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
12	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
13	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
15	Saturday		Yards & Inches w/ Mick Woodbury
		8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Teach the Teacher, Part Two
16	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
19	Wednesday	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	Open and Target Casting
24	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
26	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
27	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: George Revel, Fly Fishing for Stripers in Surf
29	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
30	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
31	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC

Calendar of Events Cont'd.

September



1	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
2	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
3	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
5	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
6	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
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	Club Spey Cast
13	Sunday	9:00 AM	LBCC Skill Challenge Orientation
		1:00 PM	Monthly Casting Lessons
14	Monday	6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
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
19	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-Trip: Crowley Lake w/ Steve Timm
20	Sunday	9:00 AM	LBCC Skills Challenge
21	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
22	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
23	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
24	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Joe Contaldi
26	Saturday	12:00 PM	Club Spey Casts
27	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
28	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
30	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
30-6/4	Week		Crowley Lake w/ /Steve Timm



For July 2026, our club's monthly special 20% discount will be set on the Aventik website.

<https://aventiksports.com/collections/club-special>

It covers 10 products from fly fishing reel, fly tying vise and some accessories. Detailed info seeing following:

1. **FreshStart Tenkara Rod**
2. **S-Glass Fly Rod**
3. **IM10 Spey Rod**
4. **2in1 Fly Rod**
5. **IM12 Nano Carbon Fiber Nymph Casting Rod**
6. **Ruby Wing Fly Reel**
7. **Wing Series Fly Reel**
8. **High Reel Feet Center-Pin Floating Reel**
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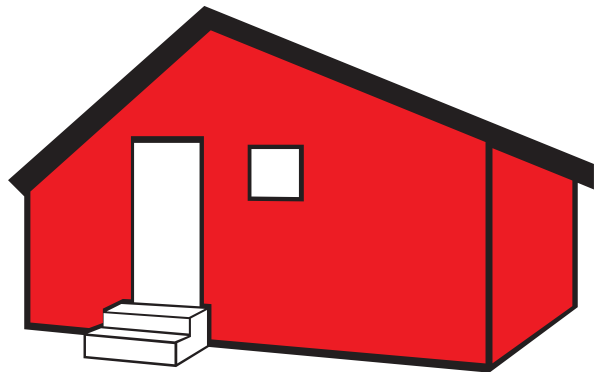
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