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Leader's Line...

Safety First!

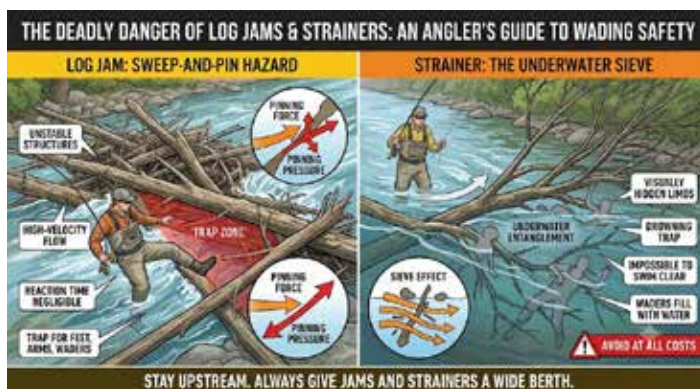
TONY DAUS, PRESIDENT

Since this is the time of year when many of us are off enjoying our favorite pastime, I thought it would be a good idea to review a few safety tips. Safety on the water begins with the right wading gear. A high-quality pair of waders should always include a snugly-cinched wading belt. If, or in my case when, you take an unexpected spill, a tight belt traps air in the legs to provide brief buoyancy while preventing the waders from filling with gallons of water, which transforms them into an anchor.

Choosing the correct wading boots, whether felt (where permitted) or studded rubber for versatile traction, helps you keep a grip on the stream bottom.

and navigate in a slightly upstream direction so you can easily retrace your steps if the river becomes too deep or powerful.

When you step into the current, active stability depends on maintaining three points of contact. A wading staff serves as a third point of contact, allowing you to probe water depth and steady yourself before moving.



The golden rule of wading is to advance deliberately by shuffling your feet, keeping your base wide and your knees slightly flexed to lower your center of gravity. Don't cross your legs while moving through a current. If you must cross a swift stretch of water, angle your body laterally to the flow to reduce the water's surface drag against you,

Even with the best preparation, have a rescue plan in the event of a fall. Look around and have an awareness of what is downstream. If you lose your footing and find yourself sweeping downstream, the most critical step is to remain calm and abandon

Wear polarized sunglasses. These shield your eyes from stray hooks and reduce surface glare, so you can see submerged hazards. Keep an eye on local weather patterns and dam release schedules.

Leader's Line... Cont'd on page 15

Club Trips for 2026

ANDREW FAIRBANKS, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
Aug 15	Yards and Inches w/Mick Woodbury, Pre-Trip August 5, 7:00 pm.
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



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is on Social Media!**
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August Speaker: George Revel, Lost Coast Outfitters

Topic: Fly Fishing for Stripers in the Surf

TAE KIM, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

George Revel is the owner of Lost Coast Outfitters in San Francisco and editor of California Fly Fisher magazine. A three-time national casting champion and the youngest person ever to earn Master Certified Instructor status with the Federation of Fly Fishers, George has spent his career helping anglers better understand both the mechanics and mind-set of fly fishing.

He is particularly known for his work in Northern California's saltwater and steelhead fisheries. Through his shop, writing, and teaching, George focuses on making technical concepts approachable—whether guiding beginners or helping experienced anglers refine their craft.

CRACKING THE CODE: FLY FISHING FOR STRIPERS IN THE SURF

Surf fishing for striped bass is one of the most dynamic fisheries in California. In this presentation, George breaks down the fundamentals of targeting stripers from the beach, focusing on the intersection of tides, structure and presentation.

Rather than relying on luck, anglers will learn how to read water in a constantly changing environment—identifying troughs, seams and current edges that concentrate fish. George will also cover essential gear choices (rods, lines and flies), how to match line systems to conditions, and the specific casting adjustments needed to handle wind and moving water.



This talk is designed to simplify a complex fishery. Whether you're new to the surf or looking to fish it more effectively, you'll walk away with a clear framework for where to stand, when to fish and how to present a fly with confidence.

Join us on Thursday, August 27, 2026 at 7:00 pm, at the Clubhouse or on Zoom.

JOIN ZOOM MEETING

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87833251508?pwd=aJbcozm7D7xWF2aObpjcVlaW1s7luo.1>

Meeting ID: 878 3325 15087

Passcode: 229424



Fly Tying Forum: This Month's Schedule

MATT MURDOUGH, MEMBER

Can you believe August is already here? It's time to hit the tying bench and stock up for those late summer hatches.



We'll start the month with a tailwater midge life cycle session including larva, pupa, and adult phases. We'll tie a variety of patterns ranging from simple thread-bodies like Yong's Special and Craven's Sparkle Midge to more advanced "stuck in the shuck" emergers and winged dry flies. Thread control is critical for these tiny patterns, so we'll use the reverse jam hitch and other techniques to keep wraps to a minimum.



For our August Beginner's Corner, we'll focus on techniques used for traditional soft hackles like the Gold-Ribbed Hare's Ear.

Mike Rey is up next with a classic Yellow Sally dry fly for this mid-to-late summer stonefly hatch.



Wayne Sakaguchi wraps up our last class with a cool customer: the Doc Blue nymph and soft hackle, trout-sized adaptations of the Silver Doctor salmon fly.



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
8/5/26	Tailwater Midges: Lifecycle Patterns	Matt Murdough
8/12/26	Beginner's Corner: Soft Hackle	Matt Murdough
8/19/26	Stoneflies: Yellow Sally	Mike Rey
8/26/26	Attractors: Doc Blue	Wayne Sakaguchi

In the Meantime... ...another Update!

JOHN VAN DERHOOF; PAST PREZ

I have added a few more rods for sale. There are still several in storage. Finally I have brought several different



types of Spey lines to the Club including Airflo Rage, Rio Scandi and Skagit, Nexcast Skagit, Airflo Polyleaders and Rio Versileaders as well as some MOW tips. I also brought an assortment of some of the 40,000 flies we have—oh dear God do we have flies! to the Club for members to purchase. The only reels available are Hatch 9 Pulse.

Until then, however...here's what we have at the Club right now for sale. Check or cash, **or**, if you can find Tom O or Ed A, credit.

Rods:

MAKE, MODEL, LENGTH & WEIGHT	PRICE	QTY
Burkie Vintage – 14'2" 8wt <i>well used</i>	\$450	1
Echo Trout Spey – 11'0" 2wt	\$210	1
Echo Trout Spey – 11'0" 3wt	\$210	1
Meiser – 12'6" 4/5/6		
<i>needs a new stripping guide</i>	\$360	1
Meiser MKS - 13'0" 7/8wt 2-tips	\$500	1
Meiser MKS - 13'0" 7/8wt	\$480	1
Meiser MKS - 13'6" 7/8wt used	\$450	1
Meiser MKS - 13'6" 7/8wt used	\$450	1
Meiser MKS - 13'6" 7/8wt used	\$450	1
Nam Ren – 11'6" 6wt 5-piece	\$436	1
Orvis Clearwater - 11'4" 4wt	\$180	1
Orvis Mission – 12'0" 6wt	\$400	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	\$360	1

Sage X 7130 – 13'0" 7wt	\$380	1
Sage X 7130 – 13'0" 7wt <i>no tube</i>	\$360	1
Winston Joan Wulff – 9'0" 8wt	\$380	1

Reels:

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

Lines & Leaders:

MAKE, MODEL	PRICE	QTY
Airflo & Rio heads	\$30	-
Nextcast Skagit heads	\$40	-
Nextcast long lines	\$60	-
Versileaders MOW tips	\$10	-

Long Beach Casting Club New Members

TONY DYCKS,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

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

- ❖ Mark Downs of Redondo Beach
- ❖ Ydan Guerrero of San Marcos
- ❖ Melody Foxx of Newport Beach
- ❖ William Rozniewski of Long Beach
- ❖ Megan Wong of Westminster
- ❖ Nelson Algaze of Manhattan Beach
- ❖ Victor Algaze of Manhattan Beach
- ❖ Jesse Bulen of Redondo Beach
- ❖ Patty Ramsdale of Cypress
- ❖ Jay Braner of La Habra
- ❖ Matthew Larson of Huntington Beach
- ❖ Scott Fenton of Huntington 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!**

2026/27 Beginning Fly Tying

CECIL O'DELL, MEMBER

On Tuesday, October 20, 7:00 pm, the LBCC Beginning Fly Tying Class begins. We will hold the class in the Clubhouse, live, with excellent instructors.

It's open to the public; you do not have to be a member of the Club! It's designed for all fly fishers who are new to tying their own flies. Each night the instructors will show the basic skills and techniques for a new fly. It is also a very good refresher for returning students who haven't tied flies in a while. If you have ever been interested in tying your own flies or you would like to get back into tying, please join us. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. and will last for 17 sessions (there will be holiday breaks).

The first two nights (October 20, October 27) will give general information about vises, tools and materials, and how to start/finish a fly, with additional tips and techniques on creating the flies we use on the water. The third night, November 3, starts the tying with the first fly. You will need your own vise, tools and materials by that evening. The Club has a few vises that can be loaned out until you can buy one, but you'll still need your own tools and materials.

Registration: Please register for the Class by emailing your first/last name and email address to: Shirley Sakaguchi: lbcc.contactus@gmail.com. Latecomers need to register too, in order to receive additional important information. If you plan to attend, please take a moment and register now.

We'll send an email to all registered students by October 20. This email will include a link to all materials needed for each fly we tie, and a link to all the videos produced by instructors Dan Oliver and John Van Derhoof for the class. We will also be providing a fly-tying manual, which is specially designed for this class.

There is nothing better than catching a fish on a fly you have tied yourself. So join us this year, and let us show you how to begin developing a new skill. Questions? contact Cecil O'Dell at (562) 221-5253, or cecilodell54@gmail.com.

BEGINNING FLY TYING SCHEDULE

- October 20 and October 27, 2026
Introduction to Techniques, Materials & Tool Demo
- November 3, 2026
The Ant (Wet Fly, Terrestrial)
- November 10, 2026
Soft Hackle (Wet Fly, Emerger)
- November 17, 2026
6:00 pm John Van Derhoof: Counterspining, Folding Hackle
Boss (Steelhead)
- Nov. 24—No Classes for Thanksgiving Break**
- December 1, 2026
Freshwater Scud (Nymph/Crustacean)
- December 8, 2026
Gold-Ribbed Hare's Ear (Nymph)
- December 15, 2026
6:00 pm John V: Dubbing, Herl Direction
Pheasant Tail (Nymph)
- Dec. 22 & 29—No Classes for Winter Holiday Break**
- January 5, 2027
Clouser Minnow (Bass/Saltwater Streamer)
- January 12, 2027
Crazy Charlie (Saltwater Fly)
- January 19, 2027
Woolly Bugger (Wet Fly/Streamer Fly)
- January 26, 2027
Elk Hair Caddis (Dry Fly)
- February 2, 2027
6:00 pm John V: Selecting Hackle
Adams (Dry Fly)
- February 9, 2027
Parachute Adams (Dry Fly)
- February 16, 2027
Humpy (Dry Fly)
- February 23, 2027
Rusty Spinner (Dry Fly "Spent")
- March 2, 2027
6:00 pm: John V: Winding Floss and Tinsel, Splittin' Tails
Royal Wulff (Dry Fly)

Laughter and Linemakers: the Inaugural Fun Casting Games!

COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

What a day! On Sunday, June 28, the Club grounds turned into a battlefield of laughs, good-natured banter and some seriously impressive skills, for our very first Fun Casting Games.

Members faced off in a unique trio of challenges: Fly Casting, Spey Casting, and a crowd-favorite twist, Spin-Casting Golf. To keep things fair and keep the "ringers" from stacking the deck, our co-captains drafted the teams.

The strategy paid off, leading to an incredibly tight race. Teammates doubled as coaches, huddling up to share tips and trade secrets to secure those extra points. A massive shout-out goes to Henry Mittel, Keith O'Donnell, Mark Flo, Joe Libeu, David Ross and Steve Lankenau for stepping up and coaching their squads throughout the day!

Four teams fought valiantly: Team Green, Team Dry Fly, Team DRT, and Shirley's Boyz. In the end, Shirley's Boyz (Steve Lankenau, Colin Kumabe, Shirley Sakaguchi, Mark Kocsis, Peter Hardash and Jeff Gross) barely edged out the competition to claim the ultimate bragging rights as overall event champions! Whether you were nailing the perfect bullseye or just enjoying the giggles and the camaraderie, the day was a massive success.

GET READY FOR ROUND TWO!

Missed out on the action this time around? Don't worry! We are already plotting the next installment of these games. Keep a close eye on your inbox, Club calendar and Target Talk for the next Fun Casting Games announcement. You won't want to miss your chance to grab a rod, join a team and join the fun!



Teach the Teacher (You!)

Saturday, August 8 and 22, 9:00 am to 12:00 Noon

COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

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, as well as how to identify and correct casting flaws.

Teaching is a skill most of us have learned; 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 Saturday, August 8 and 22, 9:00 am to noon. The instructors are Mark Flo, Joe Libeu, Mark Kocsis and Colin Kumabe. To reserve your spot, be sure to email Colin Kumabe: ctkumabe@gmail.com.

So practice your fly casting and we'll see you at the LBCC Pond!

Crowley Lake Trip

September 30 through October 4

STEVE TIMM, MEMBER

The Crowley fishing trip is coming up pretty soon. This trip is known for the large trout that inhabit Crowley lake. The average fish size has been around 18 inches this year.

If you plan on going, please notify me at srtimm20@hotmail.com. I'd appreciate it if you let me know by the end of August, so we can get the group size estimated and we can lock down the appropriate-sized condos.

WHAT YOU NEED FOR THIS TRIP:

1) A 5-wt rod(s) nine feet in length. One rod is OK; two or three is better, and may prevent having to change rigs. If midging is good, you may fish the whole time with one rod, but we won't know that in advance.

One rod should be set up with a floating line for midging. Another should have a 3-6 IPS full-sink line for trolling streamers. The last rod should be set up with a floating line, and can be used in the lake for shallow nymphing, or fishing along the edge of weed beds, or in the event that the wind is too high on Crowley, and we fish the upper Owens or Hot Creek with dries or nymphs. You can go a bit heavier or longer on the rod, but going smaller would be tough.

2) Some kind of flotation device, such as a float tube, kayak, or boat. Rental float tubes are available at Troutfitters in Mammoth Lakes, and boat rentals are available at the Crowley fish camp marina.

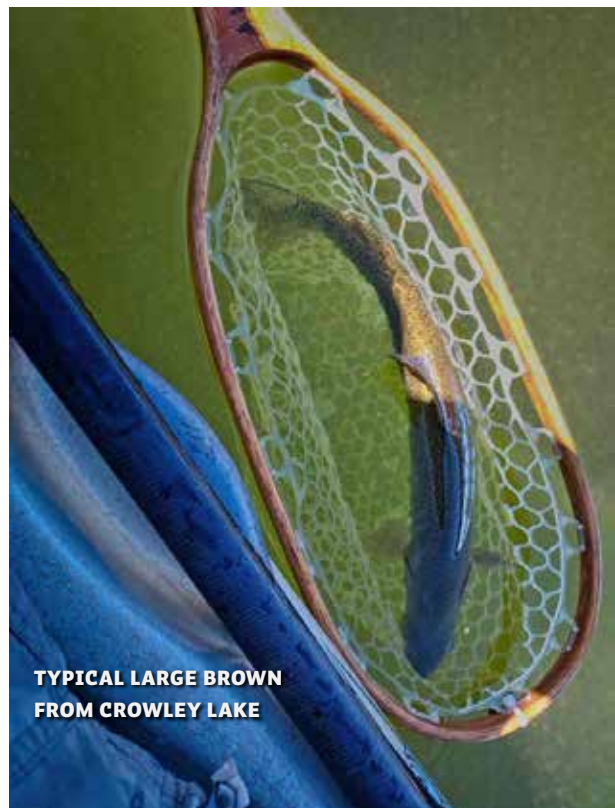
3) A set of waders, in case we stream-fish because the wind is too high for the lake. And of course you'll need waders if you're using a float tube.

4) A vehicle with reasonable ground clearance. Any SUV will do. Two-wheel drive is ok. We'll be driving

on the double tracks around Lake Crowley, and they have a hump in the middle which might scrape on a low clearance vehicle. If you're launching or renting a boat at the marina, you don't need high clearance.

When you send me an email, I will send you a document describing the gear and techniques for fishing Crowley. You need to get this document a few weeks in advance of the trip, so you have time to order things like strike indicators, leaders and possibly fly lines online, since we don't have a local Marriotts anymore. You can also buy these things at Troutfitters in Mammoth Lakes, but it's best to order online, because I'd hate to have Troutfitters be out of something you need.

The flies used are also described in the doc, and you may need to order materials online for tying. You can also buy flies at Troutfitters, and at the tackle shop at Crowley Fish Camp. The Shell gas station across from the marina has sold flies in the past, but their inventory is very limited this year. If you buy flies at Troutfitters, be sure to get a sales person and ask what are good flies right now. That can get you the best flies available.



TYPICAL LARGE BROWN
FROM CROWLEY LAKE

Conservation Corner

BOB MAYFIELD, PAST PRESIDENT

Congratulations to three LBCC members who completed training and are certified to participate in Fisheries Resource Volunteer Corps patrols: Carl Marts, Kaz Hata and Todd Trosel.

Thank you to Carl, Kaz, and Todd for volunteering their time to support the conservation and stewardship of our local fisheries and public lands.

Action Alert! Tell the USFS you Oppose Drilling at Hot Creek

LEIGH ANN SWANSON, SWCFFI
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 National Forest "Contact Us" page.

Copy and paste the following action alert. Please personalize the message. Share your concerns and say 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.

Fly Fish the Trinity and Lower Sac Rivers with LBCC

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



ADDRESS: 4140 Chum 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 7th–10th, 2026. Arrive on Saturday and depart on Tuesday.
- COST:** The cost of the trip is **\$744.91** per person double occupancy plus a small fee ranging from \$15–\$25 each for boat trailer repositioning. Trip cost detail is: \$544.65 per day for the guide, boat and lunch and \$ 133.50 per night for the room, for two anglers. Please note—this amount is \$4 less than last year due to the hotel major renovation. **How Nice!!!**
 Next year the guide prices go up so this is the final year to enjoy tremendous savings.
- DEPOSITS:** First deposit of **\$544.65** due no later than September 15th, 2026 and should be sent directly to the Long Beach Casting Club—please note this is a change from past years. We are receiving a discount if we send one check from the club to the Fly Shop so send a check to the club.
- LBCC • P.O. Box 90035 • Long Beach, Ca. 90809-0035**
- Second deposit of **\$200.26** will be paid upon departure from Red Lion Hotel when you check out on Tuesday, November 10th.
- 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 Inn in Redding, a short distance from the fly shop. Includes breakfast each morning. Room arrangements will be provided by Marc Bonvouloir.
- SCHEDULE:** Sunday 11-8-26 we will meet guides at The Fly Shop 8:00am (10 minutes from the hotel) and depart to float the Lower Sacramento. On Monday 11-9-26 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 with floating lines. 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:** We have room for 14 members on this trip. Spots will fill quickly so please contact me right away. If you have questions about the trip contact me Marc Bonvouloir 213-369-9525 mrm1b21@gmail.com.



On the Pond in July Second Sunday Casting Instruction: Round One

MARK KOCSIS,
CASTING COMMITTEE CHAIR & CO-CAPTAIN

Sunday, July 12 was the first round of our Second Sunday class to be held in the morning, and it was well received. The Club hosted 15 visitors from the community, varying in both age and skill level. The seven Club instructors and coaches helped the students get set up, and over the next hour everyone had a good time and improved their fly casting. Most of the students managed to make fishable casts before the end of the class, and those few who didn't were well on their way.

Note the use of the word "everyone" above—on a related subject, our yearly Teach the Teacher class is coming up, and teaching is a great way to improve your own fly casting—you can ask anyone who teaches at the Club.

See Colin Kumabe's article on Page 7 in this issue of Target Talk.

Steelhead Survival in Topanga Creek

Last Santa Monica Mountain Population is Hanging on

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

People had given up on the last steelhead population in the Santa Monicas, figuring the Palisades Fire had done them in. Not so! The Topanga Creek steelhead are hanging on, and even having babies, according to the Los Angeles Times. Here's a link to a recent article, thanks to longtime Club member and former 1st Vice President Marc Bonvouloir.

<https://www.latimes.com/environment/story/2026-06-09/feared-dead-santa-monica-mountains-last-steelhead-trout-survive-palisades-fire>

According to the article: "*Scientists feared the Santa Monica Mountains' last remaining steelhead trout were dead, smothered by debris flows unleashed by the Palisades fire.*"

"But the endangered fish surprised them: A team of biologists recently spotted 30 of the rare trout—and 21 babies—in Topanga Creek."

All of our local streams once held steelhead. Malibu Creek was no exception, and a lot of movie stars fished for them there. I've heard a completely unverified story about Humphrey Bogart, Tyrone Power, Malibu Creek, a revolver and steelhead fishing which I'll relate some time when I have the space. Until then, it's good to know that you can't keep a good fish down. Enjoy the article (I did) and tight lines.

Golden Trout Wilderness Adventure!

ALISHA MORA, MEMBER
JENNIFER ICELAND, MEMBER

Our first backpacking trip of the season was nothing less than memorable. Starting on Wednesday June 24, nine of us gathered at the Horseshoe Meadows Equestrian Campground for an amazing feast.

Our fearless leader Jim cooked up his famous cheesy potato, onion and bacon deliciousness. Mike brought a beautiful chicken pasta salad, Peter and Christian made spaghetti and meat balls, I made a pork belly fried rice, Alex brought wraps and Jennifer brought a seasonal olallieberry pie that is only available for a short period each summer.

There was a theme to the meal, and we were packing on the carbs and protein. Craig threw in some prosciutto and melon and Pete's wife made an amazing Dutch almond cake, both of which had leftovers that we got to enjoy for breakfast the next morning. The night was full of laughs and when it was time to settle in, we all knew that we were in for a great adventure.

We got an early start Thursday morning, hitting the trailhead at almost 10,000 ft. elevation and heading towards Trail Pass on the PCT. We found ourselves quickly in Horseshoe Meadow and passed over a

small productive-looking spur of Cottonwood Creek, but didn't fish because we knew Mulkey Creek was in our future.

At that first creek crossing we met a nice group of backpackers heading back from the area we were heading to, and carrying ice axes as they headed up to try to find lingering snowpacks on the north faces of the highest peaks in the Sierras. Smiles all around and reports of beautiful weather and scenery in our future. From the meadow we headed up toward Trail Pass; a

slow burn with a little over 600 ft. elevation gain.

When we stopped to rest a fully loaded mule train with two wranglers passed us, on their way up the trail to supply some unnamed backcountry outpost. As the dust settled we were on our way again. It wasn't too much elevation, but we felt the weight of our packs settling in.

At the pass we came across a haggard-looking but friendly PCT through-hiker, resting at the pass before he headed down to Horseshoe Meadows to resupply. From there we followed the PCT to Mulkey pass, and then followed an old use trail down the canyon to the Mulkey Cow Camp, to have lunch under

the trees among the flowers, with the old cabin as our backdrop. Some folks in our group took advantage of the lunch break to take some beautifully artistic photos of the old cabin.

After lunch, the fishing fun began. We got our rods out and started fishing Mulkey Creek. It was a promising beginning with beautiful goldens everywhere!





We only stayed at Mulkey Creek for a quick tease, as we had some ground to cover to get to the South Fork of the Kern. It was quite the journey. Bullfrog Meadow was beautiful, the mountains towering around us with the passes we had just conquered in the background. There were sandy areas that tested our calves, as well as beautiful tree canopies where we gained momentum.

When we got to the South Fork, those rocky pools were a beautiful sound and sight. A couple of us took off our shoes to soothe our feet in the cool waters of the Kern. Out came the rods again so that we could explore the boulder-strewn pools, and find and more goldens before the darkness came and we needed to get to camp.

We made a quick descent along the river to an area that will forever be called The Terraces: a beautiful, slightly tilted campground that accommodated our happy, tired and hungry group. We set up camp and enjoyed our dinners, telling stories about the journey and looking forward to more to come. All in all, on Thursday the group hiked about 10.5 miles with 600 feet of elevation gain and 1,500 feet of descent.

In the morning, we packed up early and hit the trail. This was the day of the grand destination: Golden Trout Creek and Big Whitney Meadow. They did not disappoint. We hiked down through Tunnel Meadow to Tunnel Junction, passing an empty mule train with a friendly wrangler heading back up the trail from a camp near Tunnel Junction. We skipped past the fishing spots along the South Fork of the Kern in our eagerness to get to Golden Trout Creek.

Jim was eager to show us the beautiful fishing holes along the entire length of Golden Trout Creek. We got to the creek, and our group showed off their creative creek crossing techniques to get to the trail on the far side. Again the rods and smiles were out, and everyone in the group was catching fish. We hiked the entire length of the aptly-named Golden Trout Creek, stopping for lunch and fishing along the creek and enjoying the area for a couple of hours.

The fishing was great fun. We took turns leapfrogging along the water, hiking with a trekking pole in one hand and a fishing pole in the other. It was relaxing and entertaining with the group enjoying each other's successes. Many of us had never experienced the fighting goldens that we saw on this trip. You couldn't



cast without at least a few fish trying to get your fly. I'd like to say it was the Ant pattern for the win, but people were casting Elk Hair Caddis, small nymphs and Parachute Adams, all with the same response from the fish. They were eager! Each little hole produced fish.

When we were ready to move on, we hiked the rest of the way up Golden Trout Creek. Just as we were commenting that we hadn't seen any hikers all day, two sets of hikers passed us, heading down the creek and reporting beautiful scenes ahead on the trail. Then there we were, passing big boulders, waterfalls and pools full of hungry trout. There was no shortage of awe on that trail and when we crested into the meadow, we stopped to admire Mount Whitney in the background and the vast meadow.

We found a beautiful campsite that night: flat spots tucked in among the trees, out of the wind, with that beautiful meadow in the background. We enjoyed our dinners and a scenic moonrise, along with laughs and more stories of the day we had. Friday. We'd hiked about eight miles, with 300 feet of elevation loss and 600 feet of gain.

Saturday morning was for layover and recovery. We woke in the morning and took our time: coffee and tea, leisurely breakfasts, laundry and getting ready for another day of fantastic fishing. We originally had planned on a slack day at that location, but all agreed to enjoy most the day fishing where we were and cover some ground in the afternoon to get to the base of the switchbacks to the Cottonwood Pass. It was perfect.



A few of us went back to those enticing boulders and pools along Golden Trout Creek. Many fished the meadow. Everyone had successes to report.

We were rested and ready to go when 2:00 pm came around and we hit the trail, eager to find our next home away from home. After hiking around the north end of the meadow and crossing several small creeks we entered the forest and started the climb towards

Cottonwood Pass. We landed in a fantastic spot about 200 ft up the switch backs: flat and cozy under the trees, with a beautiful stream nearby.

We set up camp for our last night, enjoying a happy hour on the hill followed by dinner and tres leches cake which we passed around and devoured. The night was beautiful and peaceful. Mileage for the day was about 3.5, with 250 feet of elevation gain.

Our last morning dawned chilly and clear, and we packed up early to get a start on the switchbacks to the pass before the sun reached us. The climb was beautiful, with the view of the valley behind us opening up as we topped 1200 ft. of elevation gain to get to Cottonwood Pass, at 11,160 feet above sea level. We each arrived at the summit at our own pace, and we cheered each other on as we made it.

While we waited, we visited with strangers on their own journeys. Several people were doing their bucket list trip on the PCT; some were just there for the weekend. Another mule train passed, heading down the pass, and we recognized the friendly wrangler from a couple of days prior.



Once we all arrived, we hung out for a time at the pass, enjoying the view, reflecting on the trip, making mental notes for future plans and not wanting to go back to real life. There was a lot of talk of **BURGERS!**

From here out the trail was busier. We started down the trail, heading back to Horseshoe Meadows and passing hikers going the other direction, making their slow progress upward. Several asked us about our fishing poles and our fishing successes. Among the hikers heading up we again passed the PCT through-hiker we had met at Trail Pass on our first day, looking refreshed after his resupply.

When we got down to Horseshoe Meadow we once again encountered Cottonwood Creek. This time we stopped and fished, pulling some fish out of the little holes in the creek along the way. Back at the trailhead we had covered 6.5 miles with 1,200 feet of gain and 1,200 feet of loss before lunch time. Several of us met in Lone Pine, to enjoy that big juicy burger we had been dreaming about at Cottonwood Pass.

It was an amazing experience. A great group. We laughed a lot and shared life stories and anecdotes. We had moments of crabby and hangry, and a few blisters along the way, but in the end, all smiles.

We were a motley crew, ages 28–75. Engineers, educators, designers, technicians and our fearless leader Jim, with a million jobs we have yet to discover.

All of us have fishing and camping in common, bringing us together for an adventure we will never forget. Nine people, many of whom were strangers to start, going home friends.

I am thankful to the Club for this, for the unlikely friendships, the fishing holes in beautiful places and the fun. We are looking forward to the next one in September and many more in the future.

"Leader's Line"... [Cont'd from page 1](#)

your gear since you will need both hands free to get yourself out of harm's way. If in fast water, flip onto your back with your feet pointing downstream to minimize impacts with rocks or logs and look for a nearby eddy to escape the main current. When you can, swim at a 45-degree angle toward the safety of the shoreline. And watch out for wood in the river. Getting trapped under sweepers, strainers, or log jams account for more drowning fatalities than getting swept into a deep hole. Last year an angler in his 60's drowned in 3 feet of water when he was swept under a strainer on the Bitterroot River.

By combining the right equipment with situational awareness, you can better ensure that you will be back at the next monthly LBCC meeting to tell everyone about your adventure.



LBCC Sun Hoodies!

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2026-27 SPFA Hosted Trip Calendar

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Destination	Missoula, Montana	Bighorn River, Montana	Argentina: Golden Dorado
Dates	April 6-11 Wait list only	July 26-August 1 Wait list only	November 30-December 5 5 spots
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 6 spots	March 6 – 13, 2027 4 spots	June 15 – 22, 2027 6 spots
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

Recordings of LBCC Monthly Speakers

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

Here are our recorded speaker presentations for 2022, 2023 and 2025. Just click on a link, and copy and paste the password at the prompt.

Please see the [February 2022 Target Talk](#), p. 17, for 2021 presentations.

JANUARY 2022: Steph Albano, [Finatical Flyfishing](#). The topic was: "Global Guide Service for Women".

[Steph Albano Presentation Jan. 27, 2022](#)
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FEBRUARY: Glenn Ueda, [So Cal Fishing Guide](#). The topic was: "Planet Carp".

[Glenn Ueda Presentation February 24, 2022](#)
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MARCH: Ernie Gulley, [Ernie Gulley Flyfishing](#). The topic was: "Stillwater Tactics".

[Ernie Gulley Presentation March 31, 2022](#)
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OCTOBER: Lance Egan. The topic was: "Newfangled Nymphing".

[Lance Egan Presentation October 27, 2022](#)
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NOVEMBER: [Charlie Craven](#). The Topic was: Fly Tying Demo.

[Charlie Craven Presentation Nov. 17, 2022](#)
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FEBRUARY 2023: [Steve Schalla](#). The Topic was: "Origins of Golden Trout".
[Steve Schalla Presentation February 23, 2023](#)
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JUNE: Dave Smith, "DIY Fly Fishing New Zealand".
[Dave Smith Presentation June 29, 2023](#)
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JULY: Howard Uller and Art Strauss, "California Heritage Trout".
This was not recorded, but you can access their presentation here

MAY 2025: Mike Pease, [Mike Pease Adventures](#), "Fly Fishing the Lost Sierra."
To access the recording, click [here](#). Thanks and kudos to Co-Captain Mark Flo, who recorded the presentation and made it available on YouTube.

JUNE: Mike Peters, [Long Branch Fly Fishing](#), "Fly Fishing the Four Top Destinations in the US."
[Mike Peters Presentation June 25, 2025](#)
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JULY: Joe Frisch, [Wild on the Fly Fly Fishing Adventures](#), "Two short trips to fit tight schedules and tight budgets. One Fresh [Steelheading the Deschutes], One Salt [Gulf Coast Redfish]."
[Joe Frisch Presentation July 25, 2025](#)
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AUGUST: David Dempsey, "Know Your Bugs".
[David Dempsey Presentation August 28, 2025](#)
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SEPTEMBER: Dan Johnson, [Trout Unlimited](#), "Proposed Protected Designation for Hot Creek"
[Dan Johnson Presentation September 25, 2025](#)
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OCTOBER: Rich Chiappone, "DIY Fishing in Alaska"
[Rich Chiappone Presentation October 30, 2025](#)
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NOVEMBER: November was not recorded.

JANUARY 2026: Alicia Hamann, Friends of the Eel River
[Alicia Hamann Presentation January 29, 2026](#)
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Fly of the Month: X-Caddis

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PREZ

Okay, it's summertime. That means that it's time to think mayflies and caddis, but right now I'm mostly thinkin' caddis. I have fond memories of fishing the Madison River in June and July until 10:00 in the evening, and needing a flashlight to get back to my old VW Westfalia van, parked upriver from the West Fork Bridge. Caddis everywhere, and I do mean everywhere. In the air, on the water, in my mouth, ears, nose and up inside my shirt. Yes, they tickle and it's a mess if you slap. Okay, I digress...

Back then it was usually the king, the Elk Hair Caddis, but there was a new fly out and it usually out-fished the reigning monarch in virtually all circumstances: the X-Caddis. I understand that it was spawned from the popularity of the Sparkle Dun taking over for the Comparadun. Same exact idea: remove the tail of the Comparadun, and add a shuck. Since caddis don't have tails, but do have a nymphal shuck, add the shuck. Now it's an emerger, or a cripple, or both. And fish love them! They tend not to fly right away, making them a bit easier to eat, and fish appreciate easy pickings.

Sizes and colors, as one might expect, vary with the species. Our tiny grey Hot Creek sedges and *Glossosoma* are dark and small (#18–#22). *Hydropsyche* caddis are tan, and found in sizes from #12–#18. *Rhyacophylla* and *Brachycentrus* are both olive, but the former is light and the latter is very dark, with sizes similar to *Hydropsyche*. Then there are the giants, like orange-colored October caddis in size #8–#12.

The interesting thing about these is that the shuck colors do not match the color of the body. For the small darker caddis, I find that an amber-colored shuck works well. I use a salmon pink or light brown for the *Hydropsyche*, and gold for the lighter olive, or brown for the darker olive and the October caddis. That and a bit of micro-flash below the wing completes the fly.

So tie some up and take them to your favorite caddis water!

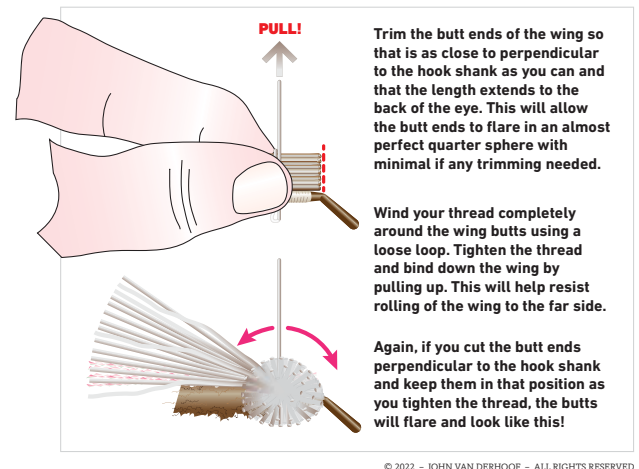
MATERIALS FOR TYING THE X-CADDIS

- Hook:** Your favorite dry fly; #8–#22
- Thread:** UTC 50-denier GSP; white
- Shuck:** Darlon/Zelon; to match the species
- Body:** Zelon & hare dubbing; color as needed
- Under-wing:** Microflash; pearl
- Over-wing:** X-Caddis quality deer hair; color as needed
- Head:** X-Caddis deer wing butts; flared



INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYING THE X-CADDIS

- 1 Insert your hook in the vise and attach your thread at the head space. Wind smoothly a few turns and, for bit of a change-up, select about a dozen strands of “straightish” Darlon or Zelon for the shuck. Bind it down by winding all the way back to the end of the shank. Keep your thread untwisted, and make these turns tightly spaced. Doing it this way will save extra turns of thread, by winding down to the bend and then back up and down, attaching the shuck—one layer of thread instead of three. It will add less bulk and actually make for a stronger fly. Trim the length of the shuck so that it is about one-half to two-thirds the length of the body. I also like to feather and taper that cut end, so that it doesn’t look like a paintbrush.
- 2 Apply dubbing of the appropriate color to your thread and wind the body with a slight taper at the front. The dubbing should be a bit shaggy in appearance. I like to use Blue Ribbon’s Zelon Dubbing as it has a bit of sparkle in it, as well as some hare’s mask that roughens the dubbing’s look. It also tends to make the body and the fly look alive and moving.
- 3 Now select about 8–10 strands of pearl microflash (just small diameter Krystal Flash) and tie it in as an underwing. Trim it so that it is about the length of the body.
- 4a Now remove a slightly larger amount of X-Caddis hair than you would for an Elk Hair Caddis. Remove all of the underfur and short fibers, and place it in a hair stacker. Stack it until the tips are nicely aligned. Measure the wing so that it goes just beyond the underwing and the body. Now here is where things are going to be different. Hold the wing in the tie-down location (see the diagram), and cut the butt ends so that they are perpendicular to the hook shank, and just reach to the back end of the hook’s eye. You’re gonna love this next part...



- 4b Using a loose loop, make one complete turn around the butt ends and, without moving your hand and holding tightly, slowly and smoothly pull straight up until the thread is tight. The butt ends will flare into an almost perfect quarter sphere, requiring little if any trimming. This is the primary reason why I recommend using the 50-denier GSP thread. It’s strong and will slide easily between your fingers, but beware: it can also cut the butt ends if you are too quick and heavy-handed. Add one or two more turns at the tie-down point, and then wind forward to the head space by carefully weaving the thread under the hair and around the hook shank.
- 5 Whip finish at the head space and take it to your favorite fishing spot for a tryout. I wish you success!

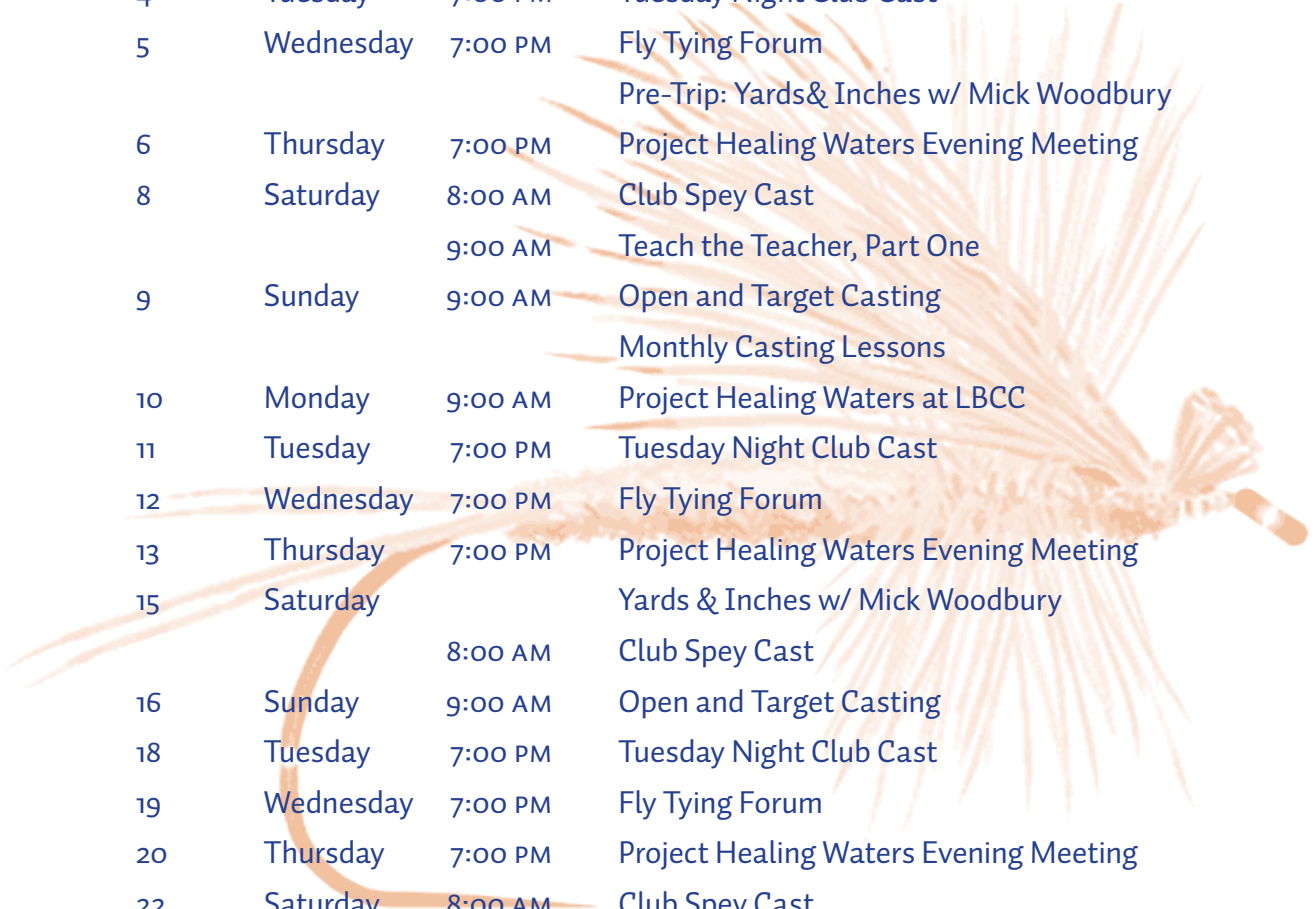
Notes:

- ❖ Thread choice was based on its strength and slippery qualities in helping to get the butts to flare. If you need to color the thread, simply use a Sharpie in those areas where it is exposed and before you wind it.
- ❖ Nature’s Spirit does an excellent job of pre-selecting deer hair into many specific categories. If you’re tying Sparkle Duns, then choose their Comparadun Hair, as it flares more. Choose their X-Caddis hair for less flare.



Calendar of Events

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
			Pre-Trip: Yards & Inches w/ Mick Woodbury
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
			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
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
		9:00 AM	Teach the Teacher, Part Two
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
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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
			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

Calendar of Events Cont'd.

October



3	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
4	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
5	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
		6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
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28	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: TBD
31	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
			Pre-Trip: NorCal Steelhead Trip w/ Marc Bonvouloir



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

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

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2. **S-Glass Fly Rod**
3. **Spring Creek Fly Rod**
4. **Steelhead Explorer Switch Fly Rod**
5. **IM12 Nano Carbon Fiber Short Switch Fly Rod**
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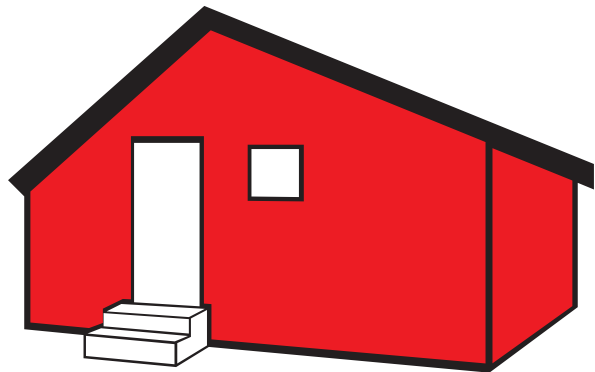
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