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Leader's Line...

Managing the Owens River

TONY DAUS, PRESIDENT

The Club has a long and important history with the Owens River, the reservoirs and the region, although it isn't nearly as long as that of the City of Los Angeles. The history of water resources management in the Owens River Valley is almost as interesting as the fishing.

INDIGENOUS & EARLY AMERICAN SETTLERS

Long before the LA Department of Water and Power (LADWP) got involved, the native Northern Paiute and Western Shoshone tribes managed the river, using gravity-fed irrigation ditches. By diverting seasonal runoff, these early communities cultivated crops without depleting the base flow of the river (the portion of the river's flow which comes from groundwater and springs). Base flow sustains the river during low snowpack years. I will talk about the importance of base flow in a future article.



During the late 19th century, settlers displaced Indigenous populations, establishing ranches, orchards and cattle operations. Early farmers consolidated surface diversions into private irrigation

networks, relying on snowmelt from the mountains for their water supply.

THE LA AQUEDUCT AND THE WATER WARS

By the turn of the 20th Century, the growth in the City of Los Angeles outpaced the amount of water that could be drawn from the Los Angeles River. Mayor Fred Eaton and municipal engineer William Mulholland identified the Owens River as an ideal gravity-fed water source, situated thousands of feet above the coastal LA basin.

Between 1902 and 1905, Eaton and consultants for the City secretly acquired important water rights throughout the valley. With federal construction

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Club Trips for 2026, 2027

ANDREW FAIRBANKS, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
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.
Jan 23-27, 2027	Trinity River Steelhead Trip w/ Tony Daus.
Jan 2027	Lower Owens Trip #1 w/ Dan Rivett and John Lincoln. Date and Pre-Trip TBD
Feb 2027	Lower Owens Trip #2 w/ Dan Rivett and John Lincoln. Date and Pre-Trip TBD
Mar 2027	Lower Owens Trip #3 w/ Dan Rivett and John Lincoln. Date and Pre-Trip TBD
April 25-30	Green River #1 w/ A. Fairbanks. Pre-Trip TBD
May 2-7	Green River #2 w/ Colin Kumabe. Pre-Trip TBD

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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October Speaker: Gregory Nespor

"My Ranger Days: a Life of Educating, Rescuing, Recovering, Chasing Bears and Fly Fishing Yosemite"

TAE KIM, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Gregory Nespor began his career as a national park ranger in Yosemite National Park in 2003, chasing bears throughout Yosemite Valley, searching for missing hikers and taking visitors on guided nature walks for nearly 20 years. As a backcountry ranger, he had the opportunity to explore the rivers, streams and lakes of Yosemite with a fly rod. He began taking visitors on his days off on guided fly fishing trips throughout the park, avoiding crowds and finding solitude on the water. He began Gregory Nespor Fly Fishing in 2022 and fishes the trout waters of Yosemite National Park and the Eastern Sierra, inspiring anglers to cherish and protect the waters we love, one cast at a time.

In **My Ranger Days A Life of Educating, Rescuing, Recovering, Chasing Bears, and Fly Fishing Yosemite**, Gregory talks about the unique fishing opportunities in Yosemite National Park, from scenic rivers to alpine lakes, and everything in between. He covers equipment, flies, fishing seasons and hatches. But Gregory also dives into the life of a national park ranger, and the events in his life that made him change careers and become a full time fishing guide.

Join us on Thursday, October 29, 2026 at 7:00 pm, at the Clubhouse or on Zoom.

JOIN ZOOM MEETING

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81784000015?pwd=qAFap7e1qBi2lHUeVQVI2KJEOPMGH2.1>

Meeting ID: 857 5817 9819
Passcode: 015406



Save the Date!

**LBCC Fly Market, Saturday,
10/10/26, 9:00am-3:00 pm**

SHIRLEY SAKAGUCHI, MEMBER
PAUL BURGNER, MEMBER

Come to LBCC's "Fly Market"! We will be offering the following items for sale:

- ❖ 15,000+ Flies (most donated by Tony Stellar). Fifty cents per fly with a \$20 minimum purchase (40 flies).
- ❖ Fly-Tying Materials
- ❖ Fly-Tying Vises
- ❖ Books
- ❖ Equipment (rods, reels, etc.)
- ❖ Miscellaneous Items
- ❖ LBCC Shirts (if they're ready by then)

We hope to use the credit card reader, but just in case, please be prepared to pay by cash (small denominations appreciated) or check.

Volunteers Appreciated!

- ❖ 10/9 Friday morning around 9:00 am: vehicles to help take tubs containing flies to LBCC.
- ❖ 10/9 Friday evening 5:00 pm: help set up tables and items for sale (about 3-4 hours).
- ❖ Saturday 8:00 am-4:00 pm: set up, help with sales, payment processing and cleanup.

Any questions, contact Paul Burgner or Shirley Sakaguchi (see roster for contact information).

Fly Tying Forum: This Month's Schedule

MATT MURDOUGH, MEMBER

October is here and it's time to get some fishing in before the El Niño rains arrive.

Mike Sweeney will start off the month with flies that worked well on the last Club trip to Crowley Lake; further details on the patterns will go out via the Forum mailing list.



In our next session, John Van Derhoof will demonstrate his soft hackle version of the October Caddis, a great fall pattern, especially on the Sacramento River.

Mike Rey will lead a class on those tiny black and white mayflies that give many a dry fly angler nightmares—the Trico, demonstrating a version by Charlie Craven. Trout rise readily to these size 22-28 mayflies but getting one to take a pattern from your box is another story!



In the Beginner's Corner, we'll work on techniques for Elk Hair Caddis-style patterns, building up to a local version from Terry Hellekson: the Sierra Dark Caddis.



Anyone can join our regular sessions at 7:00 pm every Wednesday, regardless of experience. If you'd like to join us, 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
10/07/26	Lake Crowley Flies: TBD	Mike Sweeney
10/14/26	Caddis: October Caddis Soft Hackle	J. Van Derhoof
10/21/26	Small Mayflies: Charlie Craven's Trico	Mike Rey
10/28/26	Beginner's Corner: Elk Hair Caddis	Matt Murdough

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 and Finatic.



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
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	1

Lines & Leaders:

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

Save the Date...



Annual Holiday Feast!

Saturday, December 5, 2026

HOLIDAY FEAST COMMITTEE

Our Annual Holiday Feast is a tradition that dates back multiple decades. Please mark your calendars; our members and their guests are invited. Due to change of hands and cooking responsibilities, this year we are limiting the number of participants to 50 people. Our esteemed chefs, John Lincoln and Dan Luas, are passing the baton to Alisha Mora and Carl Marts for the prime rib dinner.

In November we'll need **volunteers** to help with Clubhouse Cleaning, Holiday Decorating, Cleanup, etc. November 21 will be Cleanup Day.

Anglers for Our Community Drive for gently-used clothing and shoes also starts November.

Thanks! Your Holiday Feast Committee:

- ❖ Alisha Mora
- ❖ Grace Cherry
- ❖ Collin Kumabe
- ❖ Peter Hardash
- ❖ Carl Marts

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right-of-way approvals granted under President Theodore Roosevelt, building of the 233-mile first Los Angeles Aqueduct commenced. Important milestones in water management in the valley over the last 100+ years are highlighted below.

OPENING THE FLOW (1913)

The aqueduct opened on November 5, 1913, capable of delivering approximately 440 cubic feet per second directly to the San Fernando Valley. That would fill an Olympic swimming pool in about 3.5 minutes.

THE "LITTLE CIVIL WAR" (1920s)

A long drought prompted the city to expand land purchases and increase diversions, depleting local farms. Angry ranchers and farmers retaliated, repeatedly dynamiting sections of the Aqueduct. By the late 1920s, the City of Los Angeles had purchased over 90% of the private land in the Valley, establishing near-total control over the surface and its associated groundwater rights.

DEWATERING OWENS LAKE

By 1926, total diversion of the river turned the 110-square-mile Owens Lake into an alkaline dust bed, generating one of the largest sources of dust pollution in the nation.

STORAGE AND EXPANSION

To optimize water storage and capture seasonal peak flows, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power transformed the middle and upper reaches of the River.

LONG VALLEY DAM / LAKE CROWLEY (1941)

Constructed across the upper river gorge, this 183,000 acre-foot reservoir regulated flows and buffered inter-annual drought cycles.

THE MONO EXTENSION (1941)

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power extended its reach north to the Mono Basin, diverting Rush, Lee Vining, Parker and Walker Creeks, which fed Mono Lake, into the Upper Owens River channel.

THE SECOND LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT (1970)

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power added substantially more water export capacity, intensifying groundwater pumping and lowering water tables across the valley floor. This tends to deplete the flows in the River.

LITIGATION AND RESTORATION

Nearly a century of environmental impacts resulted in legal challenges that reshaped water management in the Owens Valley.

INYO COUNTY GROUNDWATER AGREEMENT (1991)

The Inyo County Groundwater Agreement established a long-term program to monitor and regulate groundwater extraction and protect groundwater-dependent ecosystems.

LOWER OWENS RIVER PROJECT (2006)

In a huge mitigation effort, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power re-watered a continuous 62-mile stretch of the previously dry Lower Owens River channel below the aqueduct intake, restoring wildlife habitat and warmwater fisheries.

OWENS LAKE DUST MITIGATION

Through gravel cover, native vegetation and flooding methods, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power spent roughly \$2.5 billion to stabilize the dry lakebed and mitigate one of the largest sources of dust pollution in the United States.

Today, the Owens River is managed in a very complicated balance between supplying the City of Los Angeles with water, complying with state environmental regulations and continuing to generate hydroelectric power.

If you would like to watch an interesting 20-minute video detailing how these early diversions unfolded and discussing their long-term environmental consequences across the valley, check out:

[How Los Angeles Stole Its Water: The Complete History.](#)

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 Buzzer (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)

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.

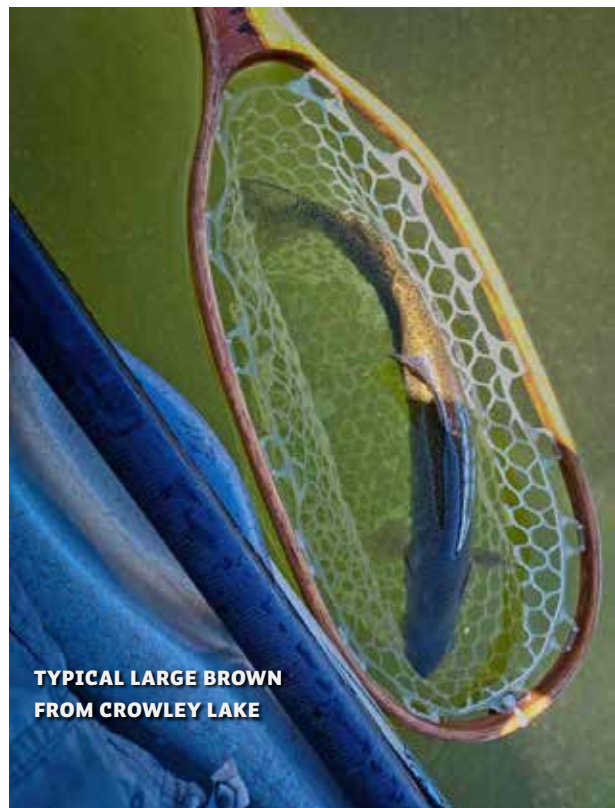
3) A set of waders, in case we stream-fish because the wind is too high for the lake. And of course you'll need waders if you're using a float tube.

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**

On-the-River Clinic Signups

COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

Ready to unlock the secrets of fly fishing? Our popular On-the-River Clinic (OTRC) is back, and it's the perfect way for new members to build confidence on the water. Led by Past President, licensed guide, and Master Casting Instructor Joe Libeu—along with the awesome Mark Flo and Colin Kumabe—this clinic breaks down everything you need to know.

We will demystify gear, bugs (entomology), knots, reading the water and casting presentations. Then, we'll take that classroom knowledge straight to the beautiful Lower Owens River near Bishop, CA for some real-world fishing and one-on-one coaching!

Here are the details:

- ❖ Classroom Sessions: 11/7, 11/14 (9:00 am–1:00 pm)
- ❖ Lower Owens River Outing: 12/12, 12/13 (Weekend)

Target Talk: Hard-Copy Mailouts to be Discontinued

*Will Not be Available by
Mail Starting in 2027*

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

Because of the high cost of printing and mailing hard-copy versions of Target Talk, the Board has decided to no longer offer members the option of receiving our newsletter by mail.

Beginning in 2027, the Club will no longer be mailing out *Target Talk*. Thanks to all of you for your understanding and patience.

Space is limited, to keep the instruction top-notch. We have room for 20 members in the classroom and just 12 for the river trip, so don't wait!

Got questions? Reach out to Colin Kumabe at ctkumabe@gmail.com.

Reserve your spot in the class now? Sign up right here: <https://forms.gle/WdC284RS2g6CgMUG9>

Missed Out on the "Teach the Teacher" Classes?

COLIN KUMABE, PAST PRESIDENT

Wow, what a turnout! This year was our biggest and best yet, with 39 amazing participants diving into the world of casting instruction and learning how to coach themselves to success. Here is a quick look at what everyone learned:

- What makes a cast truly great.
- Teaching the perfect pick-up and lay-down.
- How to break down and teach the false cast.

We believe that teaching is a skill anyone can master—including fly casting. Stepping into the instructor's shoes is one of the best ways to sharpen your own skills. It all starts with the knowledge shared in this class.

A big shoutout and thanks to our instructors: Young Kim, Bill Heard, Joe Libeu, Mark Flo, Mark Kocsis and Steve Terui. You rock!

If you missed this round, don't worry. You can still catch us every Sunday at 9:00 am or Tuesday at 7:00 pm to get hands-on help with your casting, and level up your self-coaching game. See you at the Pond!

Fly Fish the Trinity and Lower Sac Rivers with LBCC

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



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

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

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

- WHEN:** November 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 mrmlb21@gmail.com.

Conservation Corner: 12th Annual Lower Owens River Cleanup!

CHRIS LEONARD

The California Waterfowl Association Owens River 12th Annual Clean Up is scheduled for Saturday, October 3, 2026. This is the twelfth consecutive year of this fantastic event. Put it on your calendar, and plan to be in Bishop, California for the fall colors, and to give back to one of the Eastern Sierra's blue-ribbon fisheries and its surrounding areas. You can help clean up Saturday morning, and have the rest of the weekend in the Eastern Sierra to fish, take fall color photos, or just relax!

All volunteers meet at the Pleasant Valley Campground at 8:00 am on Saturday, October 3. Coffee and baked goods will be offered to all volunteers. Representatives from important conservation and fishing groups will be present. This is also a great social event. Volunteers are handed trash bags, then divide and conquer to help clean up throughout the valley. Participants reconvene at noon for a lunch of Subway sandwiches, chips, cookies and cold drinks. There is a free raffle for participants.

Event organizer Chris Leonard will take any swag that anyone would like to donate for the raffle. Food and beverages are sponsored by contributing organizations and casting clubs. This event doesn't happen without the selfless support of sponsors. There are many contributors, and no gift, large or small, goes unnoticed. If you'd like to help sponsor the event and/or donate swag for the raffle, please reach out to event organizer **Chris Leonard** at **818.288.3271**. Questions can also be directed to Chris Leonard.

No RSVP to participate is required. Just spread the word, show up and bring family and friends. Remember, safety first the day of the event! A big thank you goes out to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for granting permission to have the organized event.



Long Beach Casting Club New Members

TONY DYCKS,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

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

- ❖ Donald Roberson of Seal Beach
- ❖ Michael Bacich of San Pedro
- ❖ Connor Mayhack of Torrance
- ❖ Grant Kimbell of Costa Mesa
- ❖ Caroline Craven of La Canada Flintridge
- ❖ Jim Taft of Santa Ana
- ❖ Ishaan Rao of Manhattan Beach
- ❖ Bob Anderson of Helena, Montana
- ❖ George Balle of Long Beach
- ❖ Rod Smith of Santa Ana

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!



LBCC's Midyear Spey Tournament

TOM OLSON, PAST PRESIDENT

Our Spey Captain, Keith O'Donnell, organized a midyear Spey tournament to get some of us back to the Pond to compete among ourselves. Our Ninth Annual Open Spey Tournament is scheduled for the last week in January of 2027: the 29th, 30th and 31st. This recent event gets us to think and start practicing for our premier tournament, where we'll have casters from around the country, and occasionally even some from Europe.

The midyear tournament also included a new and fun Spey game that involves accuracy. Keith and others designed a course at the far end of the Pond that is based on real fishing techniques. There are three goal posts about 4 feet wide and set at 50, 60 and 70 feet.



The casters begin in a downstream, river right scenario, with a choice between a Double Spey, Snap C and Perry Poke. They get three tries to put their fly line down the middle of each goal post. It's harder than it looks, and Keith came up with a scoring system so that each of us can try to improve on our past scores.

A big round of thanks to Keith and all of those who participated: Mike Peters, Albert Hong, Keith O'Donnell, Bruce Dardis, Bob Nicoll, Greg Bencivenga, Tom Olson, Steve Lankenau, David Ross, Jim Garvey and Grace Cherry. The event was a Spey success!

2026-27 SPFA Hosted Trip Calendar

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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

2026 Fly Casting World Championships

Vinadio, Italy

U.S. MEDALISTS BY ATHLETE

U.S. CASTER	DIVISION	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Steve Rajeff	Veteran Men	5	4	0	9
Whitney Gould	Women	4	1	3	8
Henry Mittel	Men	0	2	1	3
Larry Allen	Veteran Men	0	0	3	3
Elias Blagojevic-Lilly	Men	1	0	0	1
Elaine Gong	Women	1	0	0	1
Rick Hartman	Men	0	0	1	1
U.S. Total:		11	7	8	26

MEDAL TABLE BY NATION

RANK	NATION	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
1	United States	11	7	8	26
2	Norway	6	11	8	25
3	Sweden	5	2	3	10
4	Japan	3	0	1	4
5	Italy	1	6	4	11
6	Great Britain	1	1	2	4
7	Canada	0	0	1	1

U.S. MEDALS BY EVENT

#	EVENT / COMBINATION	MEN	WOMEN	VETERAN MEN
1	Trout Accuracy	Elias Blagojevic-Lilly (Gold)	Elaine Gong (Gold)	Steve Rajeff (Gold)
2	Trout Distance	Rick Hartman (Bronze)	Whitney Gould (Bronze)	Steve Rajeff (Gold)
3	Sea Trout Distance	Henry Mittel (Bronze)	Whitney Gould (Bronze)	Steve Rajeff (Gold)
4	Salmon Distance	Henry Mittel (Silver)	Whitney Gould (Gold)	Steve Rajeff (Silver)
5	Spey 15'	—	Whitney Gould (Gold)	Steve Rajeff (Silver)
6	Spey 16'/18'	Henry Mittel (Silver)	Whitney Gould (Gold)	Steve Rajeff (Silver)
				Larry Allen (Bronze)
7	Combination Events 1–4	—	Whitney Gould (Bronze)	Steve Rajeff (Gold)
8	Combination Events 5–6	—	Whitney Gould (Gold)	Steve Rajeff (Silver)
				Larry Allen (Bronze)
9	Combination Events 1–6	—	Whitney Gould (Silver)	Steve Rajeff (Gold)
				Larry Allen (Gold)





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No Skunks!

Yards & Inches: 24 Yards Plus an Inch for the Fleet

MICK WOODBURY, PAST PRESIDENT

For the first time in 18 years of the Yards & Inches, no one caught a skunk! Everyone scored; some did it the hard way.

The hot stick was a veteran multi-time winner. Steve Timm logged his fifth Y&I win with a catch of 35 fish out of the day's total catch of 100. "I had a really good day!" he said, even before he had added up his totals. His 35 fish measured 319 inches (26.5 feet, or nearly nine yards)!



Second place went to Kevin Green who started the morning by catching six or seven along the docks while on the way toward the bridge. Then things took a turn with an urgent plea for the restroom. That dilemma resolved, he then suffered a broken rudder control rope, but continued to fish until a bolt on his seat back broke and he had to call it quits, about 9:00. Even so, he caught 12 fish for a measured 119 inches. His crew chief received a very stern talking-to.

Colin finished the top three with a catch of 82 inches.

Two 16-inch spotted bay bass were landed; one by Mark Flo and the other by Peter Hardash—16-inches are considered big for our West Coast harbors. They're called "grumpies" for good reason. If spouses were



fish, no one would ever marry a spottie! They're mean, stubborn and tough, and they enjoy a long hard fight.

Jen Van Deist fished with a bum leg that hampered her ability to pedal her kayak, but Hubby earned points by towing her around all morning. The two of them caught nine fish for 70 inches.

Jen said she excelled at catching clambakes and suggested adding that category to the event. Almost everyone caught one or...many. A clambake is when the fly snags a clam shell cluster or a sea squirt off the bottom, the rod takes a deep bend because of the current and you either haul up a heavy heap that doesn't fight... or you break off and re-rig.

In all, the fleet caught 865 inches (72 feet)!

Ten folks finished off the morning showing love for Mick's home-made pozole, toppings, chips, salsa and cold drinks. It was a fun filled day. Even the kitty had a good fill with \$200 in Y&I money deposited in the Endowment Fund. All fish were released!



20 Lakes Basin Backpacking Trip

ALISHA MORA, MEMBER
MIKE SWEENEY, MEMBER

It was 4:00 am Thursday morning and the group had begun their journey. Meeting at Saddlebag Lake Campground that evening, Alisha, Grace, Charles, Danny and Mike set up camp and began the preparation of an Italian-themed potluck, loaded with protein and carbs. Pete rolled into camp later that night.

20 Lakes Basin is located at elevation 10,100 feet in the Hoover Wilderness, just outside of the eastern entry to Yosemite. The area is known for spectacular, alpine scenery and unpredictable weather.

The original plan was to hike out to Helen Lake Friday, on to Cascade Lake Saturday and back out Sunday. Total miles planned: around eight.

9:00 am and we're on the trail. Gear has been double-checked and packs weighed. Lightest pack, 25 pounds; heaviest around 30. Hiking around the east side of Saddlebag Lake we begin to work through the initial leg cramps, lack of oxygen and pack-shifting to find the perfect position. Stop One is at a ranger log cabin for a brief rest and snack. On to Odell Lake for a lunch break. At this point we encountered the wind that would follow us throughout the weekend.



A few attempted casts showed us that it was best to move on.

When we arrived at Helen Lake, the wind was blowing and the outflow creek was low. It was time for a new plan. Anticipating a possible need for an alternative, Alisha and Mike had studied the map the night before. An area between Helen Lake and Shamrock Lake looked like a possible option. Plenty of water and some dense stands of stunted, whitebark pines. It turned out to be a great option. After snagging a tent that got blown up into a tree, we nestled ourselves amongst the pines.

Dinner included some friendly conversation, and a debate about who had the best meal.



6:00 am and Mike was out of his tent, rod in hand. The wind had made it difficult to sleep and we had been in our tents since 8:00 pm. Tenkara rod and an ant snagged the first brookie.

At breakfast we decided to spend the day exploring and fishing. Grace headed off for some quiet time and caught a few brookies and rainbows. Charles and Danny fished and explored the area. Alisha, Pete and Mike headed off to Shamrock and Cascade Lakes.

In a small, unnamed lake just below Shamrock, Alisha snagged her first brookie with a Stimulator. These fish were hungry and hit about every cast. Once tired,



she handed her rod over to Mike. First cast, bam but no stick, second cast same. Third cast, wait a minute what is going on? Previously a rock had been snagged and the point of the hook broke off. Switched to a Sierra Bright Dot and they were back on.

On to Cascade Lake. A few casts into Shamrock and Steelhead Lake along the way resulted in no fish. The wind was making it challenging. Just below Cascade Lake, one more brookie was caught near a small waterfall. Back at our original spot, a few more were caught before heading back to camp.

Dinner was quick while we shared the experiences of the day. That night the wind howled. Tents flapped, branches scraped and we hunkered down, hoping it would die down. It did not. Pete, who had decided to “cowboy camp”, was nestled under the trees in his sleeping bag and slept like a baby.

On the trail by 8:30 am, we headed back. Most of the hike was downhill and we were back by noon.

Due to an unforeseen family need, Jim Garvey could not make the trip, so Alisha and Mike became co-leaders. Charles and Danny are new to the Club and this was Danny’s first time backpacking. Pete does not fish but loves being outdoors. As you can see from the picture, it was a mixed group, with various backgrounds, and ages ranging from 43 to 70.

If you have ever thought about backpacking, know that each year a trip is planned for those who would like to give it a try.

Fly of the Month: Grouse Spider

JOHN VAN DERHOOF; PAST PREZ AND NE'ER DO WELL

So last month I threw a bushy, jumbo-sized, harder-to-tie October Caddis pattern at you to try out. This month's fly is a complement to last month's, intended to be used either alone or in tandem with the October Caddis. Here is a traditional North Country pattern with a few twists (you know me...) that is simpler to tie, and can be made in a variety of sizes and used all year 'round: the Grouse Spider.

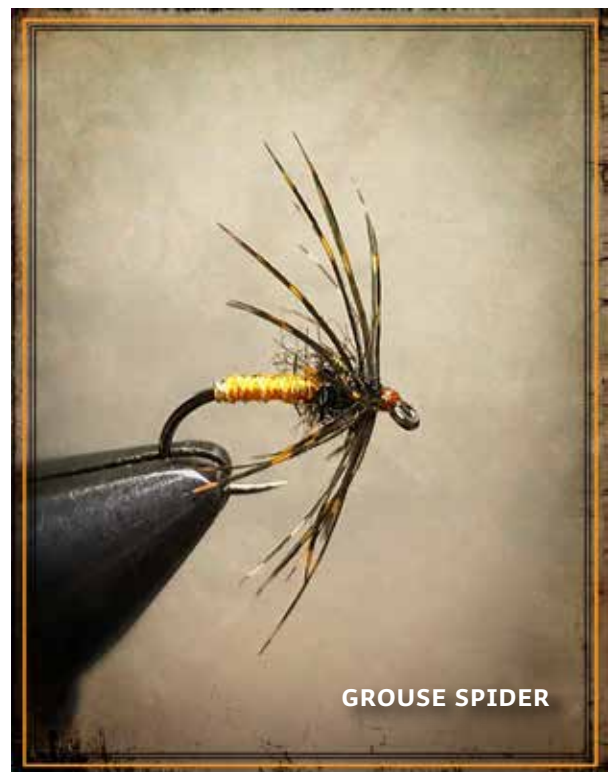
What is a North Country pattern? Well the term, especially in our modern usage, refers to a soft hackle or a spider. In fact, the term was first used in print in [T.E. Pritt's](#) book **North Country Flies**; 1886; Sampson, Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington. Funny enough, Pritt published essentially the same book a year earlier called **Yorkshire Trout Flies**; 1885; Goodall & Suddick. Rumor has it that the 1885 edition sold out very quickly so Pritt made a few changes including the title and published **North Country Flies** the following year. Cool history and expensive books if you want the first 1885 or second 1886 edition! A great alternative that has all of the patterns of these books and more is Sylvester Nemes' book: [The Soft Hackled Fly Addict](#); 1982; self published. The latter is one book every serious fly tier should own!

Okay, I have hit you with some history and now here's a bit of info about soft hackles and spiders. A friend, who is a Tayside Scot, tells me that all soft hackles in Scotland and Yorkshire (the North Country) are called spiders. I am not so sure...I have espoused that idea but am now changing my mind. To me, for now anyway, a spider is a softie with a thin-bodied and sparsely-tied perpendicular hackle. There's virtually no difference between the two save for the amount of material. All spiders are soft hackles but not all soft hackles are spiders. All, however, employ longer, flowing hackles as a collar that pulse and move in the current. They can be fished on the swing or even fished damp like a dry fly. The latter is a very effective technique that I learned from Mr. Nemes himself on the Madison River in the '80s. We both caught a lot of fish on a Tups Indispensable fished both upstream and down.

In combination with last month's fly you can use this fly on the point of a two-fly rig, swinging or flipped around on a dropper. That works well as a dead drift two-fly nymph rig. The cool thing is that this pattern can be used all year long and I do use it a lot in the springtime, swinging on the Green, though it matches nothing that's hatching—go figure.

MATERIALS FOR TYING THE GROUSE SPIDER

Hook: Firehole #633; size 10 to 18
 Thread: Ephemera #625 silk thread; orange
 Tag: Ultra wire 3 turns reverse wound; XS gold
 Body: Orange silk thread
 For larger flies doubled and twisted/corded
 Ribbing: Ultra wire 3 turns reverse wound; XS gold
 Thorax: Black seal and black hare's mask; 70:30
 Hackle: English Grouse body feather
 Head: Thread



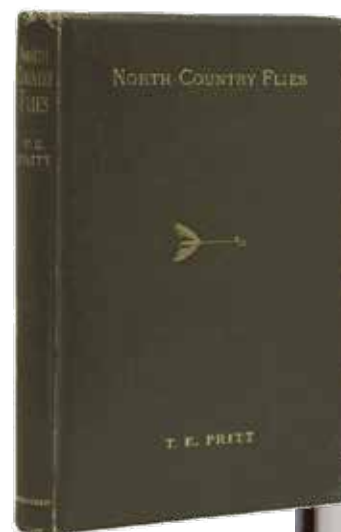
GROUSE SPIDER

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYING THE GROUSE SPIDER

1. Let's start by placing your hook in the vise. Attach your thread behind the head space and wind about one third of the way down the hook shank. At this point select a six-inch length of extra small gold wire. Tie it in low and on the near side of the hook. This will be your tag and your ribbing. Continue winding to the end of the shank.
2. On smaller flies like #16 and #18 hooks I use a single strand of thread for the body. However, for larger flies I usually double my thread and twist it tightly clockwise, creating a thicker, corded material. This kind of goes against the idea of this fly being a spider (remember, thin and sparse?) but as an October caddis imitation it makes perfect sense—they're chunky. To double this, simply pull out about 8" to 10" of thread and, while holding it in the middle, make one or two turns over the top of that thread at the hook shank and wind your primary thread forward to the thorax. Now you have a 4" to 5" loop; twist this loop clockwise and wind forward to the thorax and tie it off.
3. Taking hold of the gold wire, reverse-wind three touching turns on the hook shank, with the third turn just touching the thread body, and then continue winding forward five turns to the thorax and tie it off.
4. Apply your thorax dubbing to your thread and wind a nice, thickish thorax. On larger flies I will split my thread in order to make a larger and much more fuzzy thorax—almost like a hackle.
5. Select an English Grouse hackle with barbs about twice the width of the hook's gape. Stroke the barbs out perpendicular to the rachis, save for a small amount right at the tip. Firmly tie in the hackle at the tip using three turns of thread. Yes, only **THREE!** Wind the hackle using two touching turns, and tie off using three turns. Do a three-turn whip finish and you're ready to hit the river. For a more upright hackle (like in the photo!), tie in the feather by the quill end and wind two turns.

NOTES:

- ❖ This pattern is a modification of the classic North Country fly the Orange Grouse. It is referred to as both the Orange Grouse and the Dark Moor-game in both of Pritt's books. The name over time has morphed into the Grouse and Orange probably due to the popularity of the Partridge and Orange.
- ❖ Why grouse and not Hungarian partridge? Color. English grouse (AKA English Red grouse) feathers are dark brown and reddish brown. Not at all the same as Hungarian partridge. Sadly, they are hard to find. At one time Blue Ribbon Flies had skins, but I haven't seen them in a long time. Sometime you can find hen capes that have very similar colors or are dyed reddish. When in doubt, go ahead and use the brown Hungarian partridge.



NORTH
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SOFT HACKLED
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ENGLISH
RED
GROUSE

Calendar of Events

October



1	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
3	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
3-4	Weekend		12 th Annual Owens River Cleanup
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
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
7	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
8	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
10	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
11	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
			Monthly Casting Lessons
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
14	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
17	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
18	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
19	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
21	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
22	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
24	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
25	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
26	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
28	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Gregory Nespor, Yosemite Fly Fishing
31	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-Trip: NorCal Steelhead Trip w/ Marc Bonvouloir

Calendar of Events Cont'd.

November



1	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
2	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
		6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
5	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
7	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	On the River Clinic Classroom Part One
7-10	Weekend		Northern California Steelhead Trip w/ Marc Bonvouloir
8	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
			Monthly Casting Lessons
9	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
11	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
14	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	On the River Clinic Classroom Part Two
15	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
17	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
18	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
19	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
21	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
22	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
23	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
25	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Robin McCormick, Thunderbird Designs
28	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
29	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
30	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC

Calendar of Events Cont'd.

December



1	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast Beginning Fly Tying
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
		5:00 PM	LBCC Holiday Party
6	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
7	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
8	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast Beginning Fly Tying
9	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
10	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
11-13	Week		On the River Clinic Trip
12	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
13	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting Monthly Casting Lessons
14	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast Beginning Fly Tying
16	Wednesday	3:00 PM	American Casting Association Annual Meeting
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
17	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
19	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
20	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
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 Cast
27	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
30	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum



For *October 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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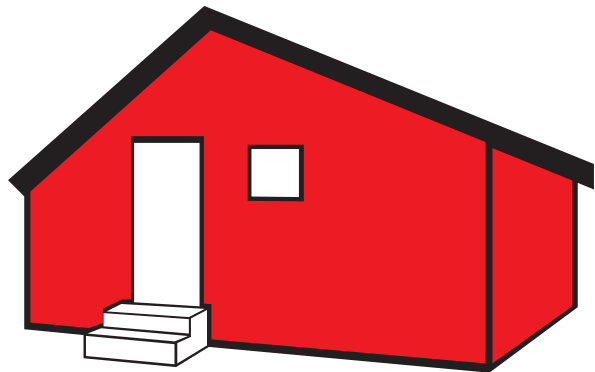
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