



May Dinner Meeting Oregon's Trout Route – Highway 97 *with Marlon Rampy*

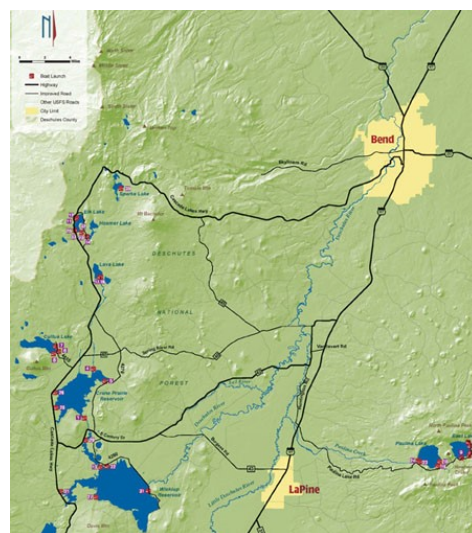
Fly fishing in Oregon – a glorious sport in a beautiful state, right? We harbor magnificent day-dreams and enjoy lovely images of our fishing rivers such as the Deschutes, the Rogue and the Umpqua. But, as



we're about to discover, thinking in only those terms would be seriously shortchanging ourselves and Oregon. Seeing and learning about the truly impressive trout opportunities that exist along central Oregon's north-south Highway 97 open up a whole new world.

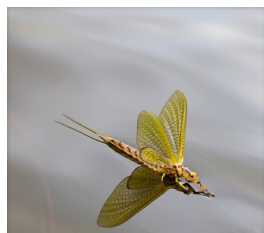
Highway 97 offers us such sce-

nic, rich tail waters as the Crooked River, loaded with high fish counts. And the crystalline headwaters of the Upper Deschutes River will put you on some of the most picturesque brook trout water imaginable. An encounter with the legendary callibaetis



hatches of East Lake, Hosmer Lake -- "The Pearl of the Cas-

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RAFFLE ITEMS FOR MAY

First Prize — Redington 5wt 9ft 6pcs travel rod, or St Croix 2wt 7'6" 2pcs

Second Prize — Orvis Access Mid Arbor Reel for 3-4wt

Third Prize — Orvis folding wading staff, or Brown Trout Fly Plate

Big Barrel
Coffee Mug, Rio line changing kit, Dozen flies and box,
5wt fly line, Picture frame

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



I am constantly amazed by the ridiculous things we do in the pursuit of our sport. Last Saturday I found myself on Dockweiler Beach at 6.00 am in waders and boots surrounded by fifty over cheerful and over caffeinated guys waiting to tie on the single fly that could win the annual ONE SURF FLY event. Shoulder to shoulder for two hours we flailed the water, our back casts grazing dog walkers and other innocents. The result – a handful of tiny surf perch caught by one contestant who happened on to the only pod of fish on the entire beach. No one complained or thought to compare outcome to effort – instead we exchanged theories on why only one person “did well.” To show that Southern California had not cornered the market on lunacy, an identical event was taking place on the hallowed waters of the UK’s River Test, albeit with a bit more tweed and some larger fish. British competitor and frequent SPFF presenter Charles Jardine characterized it as “duuuuudes” on one side of the pond and “old chaps.” on the other.

You often hear people saying, “If I

were a fish, I would eat that fly.” We all wish that fish could just explain themselves. With his program “What Fish See” April’s presenter Jason Randall showed us the world through the eyes of our prey. A big enthusiastic crowd had most of their questions answered. I was also thrilled that many of our ITFF students attended the meeting. Our excellent speaker season continues with May presenter Oregon guide and photographer Marlon Rampy – not to be missed.

We need volunteers to fill two Board member positions – Community Relations and Outings Chairs. Michael Peratis and Bill Woods have served us well and are ready to train their replacements. Please contact me if you want to help out – we really need you. There is no higher calling than serving on the Board of SPFF.

If you are sick and tired of presidential politics, then you need to get out on the water – cutthroats are expected to enter the Upper Owens and the Lower is fishing well despite high water levels. Check the links on our website for more detail. I hear the LA River is also in top shape with lots of big carp sightings. Drop by “the SPOT” for all the latest.

See you at the May meeting!

Marshall

MONTANA GUIDE TRIP



Want to check off that bucket list item?

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PLEASE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

By Jay Bushore, Membership Chair

The members of Sierra Pacific Flyfishers look forward to meeting you. We hope to get to know you better at the Monthly Dinner Meetings, in our educational programs and on the water. SPFF always welcomes new members.

Members, please introduce yourselves to new members at our monthly dinner meetings and make them feel welcome!



**Judy Kennedy
Luis Moran
Heinz Liu
Teresa Lundy
Bob Jorgenson**



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acades" and many other spectacular fisheries near Bend, Oregon will leave you with spectacular fly fishing dreams that can easily come true.

At the southern end of Highway 97, you can find the Wood River, see how to float the Williamson River and explore an expansive Klamath Lake system, home to Oregon's largest redband trout!



Some of the largest trout in the mainland 48 states (fish up to 20 pounds!) are quietly swimming, finning and eating in the spring-fed rivers and lakes along Oregon's lovely 97. From the Klamath Basin all the way to Bend, our May presenter (and one of our favorites), Marlon Rumpy, will show us about this fantastic fly fishing playground.

Marlon is originally from southwest Washington. The summer he was 10, Marlon visited relatives in Montana and, under the guise of working, he pursued his love of fly fishing on pretty streams around Bozeman. (Marlon learned quickly that fishing is much more enjoyable than baling hay.)

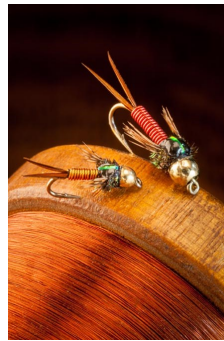
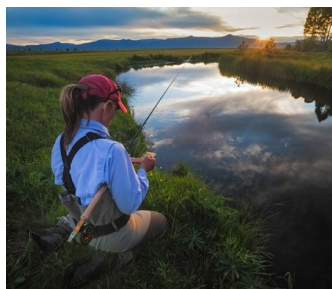


After high school, Marlon attended Lee University in Tennessee where he discovered new trout water in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. Graduation



brought opportunities for exciting fishing in eastern North Carolina, where Marlon had moved to begin a job. There he learned about the fun of fly fishing saltwater for stripers and blues, super aggressive fish that represented a big change from freshwater trout. But trout were still his first love.

So, in 1991, Marlon returned to the Northwest to reacquaint himself with the beautiful trout and steelhead streams of the Cascade Mountain Range in Oregon and Washington. Through his experiences in the Southeast, he had learned to appreciate the natural beauty of central and southern Oregon. With a desire to become an outstanding fly fishing guide, Marlon started working at McKenzie Outfitters Fly



Shop in Medford, Oregon teaching students to cast, tie flies and fish the local streams.

Today, Marlon has been fishing and guiding these waters for more than two decades and, from all testimonials (many from our own members), has achieved his goal of becoming an outstanding guide. He has fished for Rogue steelhead and the trophy trout throughout the Klamath Basin. For nineteen years Marlon has been working with the Lonesome Duck Lodge on the banks of the Williamson. (This river is Marlon's choice for challenging fishing and rewards of truly sizeable fish.) Situated within 45 minutes



of Crater Lake National Park, the Lodge is also near a major flyway and the Klamath National Wildlife Preserve, where multitudes of birdlife are in abundant

evidence.

An highly-accomplished and admired photographer, Marlon's work can be found in *Northwest Fly Fishing* magazine, *CATCH* webzine, *Flyfishing and Tying Journal* and many Amato Publications. He practices catch and release fishing techniques, recognizing that the native Klamath Basin redband trout is a limited resource and more than worthy of this practice.

Since its inception in 1995, Marlon's guide business, Wildwest Fly Fishing, has steadily gained a dedicated and popular following as a quality fly fishing experience. For more information about one our favorite presenters, go to: www.flyfishoregon.com



Marlon's presentation will be a multimedia composition with plenty of photos, sound, scenery, music and yes, even some lovely fish. He will take us on a detailed journey up Highway 97 to see and learn about some of Oregon's best trout waters. This is an evening brimming with stunning images that could help us pinpoint an exciting new fishing trip to central and southern Oregon.

Introduction to Fly Fishing



ITFF

Casting Practice at the LA River



Club Outing

Introduction To Fly Fishing Graduation

By Marshall Bissett



The brave 2016 class of ITFF students faced some tough fishing conditions on their way to

receiving their certificates. With the Lower Owens flowing at over 340 cfs and the Upper looking murky, students and their instructors

faced the challenge of catching even a single fish. "It's just like real life fishing," quipped one of the Club member volunteers. The weather held

for the first day of instructed fishing and yielded a few browns and rainbows on the Lower O using deep water nymphing



techniques under an indicator or taking advantage of the brief BWO hatch around midday. This required quite a leap of faith as

the fish did not rise with much enthusiasm. Using the mending and drifting skills acquired the previous week on the LA River, the group worked hard for every fish.

The torrential rains on Friday night pounded the roof of the

El Rancho and flooded the parking lot. The next day a sodden group of instructors and students huddled for warmth and shelter in the parking lot of BBQ Bill's awaiting a sign from above that the



day would not be a washout. Many opted for Hot Creek and picked up a couple of fish on dries, others braved the Lower O and tried

nymphs and streamers. In the spirit of discovery, no complaints were heard and spirits remained high and optimistic. If

the weekend did not produce a lot of fish, it did result in many smiling faces as Steve Ebersold and Bill Woods handed out the graduation certificates at Astorga's



Mexican restaurant. The raffle winners smiled even more broadly.

By Sunday the skies had cleared and a few hardy students went out again with Club instructors. Huge thanks should go to all the in-



structors and Club members who gave up five weekend days to make the ITFF



class one of the most successful the Club has seen.



ITFF Graduation Outing



Think Twice about that Plastic

By Debbie Sharpton

Captain Moore of Algalita was the speaker of the day at the March Double Haul Ball, held at the Long Beach Casting Club. He has been sailing the eastern Pacific for many years, and came upon what is commonly known as the Great Garbage Patch of the North Pacific Gyre. Here is a description and diagram of the gyre borrowed from Wikipedia:

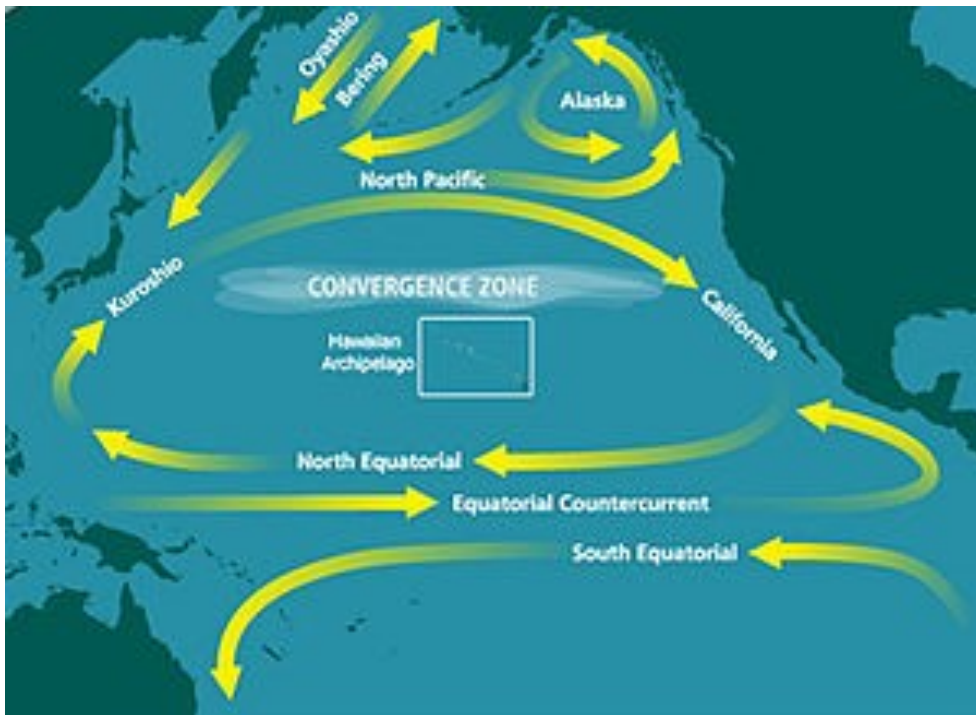
*The **North Pacific Gyre**, located in the northern Pacific Ocean, is one of the five major oceanic gyres. This gyre covers most of the northern Pacific Ocean. It is the largest ecosystem on Earth, located between the equator and 50° N latitude, and comprising 20 million square kilometers. The gyre has a clockwise circular pattern and is formed by four prevailing ocean currents: the North Pacific Current to the north, the California Current to the east, the North Equatorial Current to the south, and the Kuroshio Current to the west. It is the site of an unusually intense collection of man-made marine debris, known as the Great Pacific Garbage Patch.*



A lot of the man-made debris comes from us here in the Los Angeles Basin. It's made up of plastics and foams that persist in the environment long after we have discarded them. Algalita did an analysis of Los Angeles and San Gabriel River debris and came up with these results:

Of the total number of plastic objects and number of pieces, the majority, 71% were foams, with miscellaneous fragments at 14%, pre-production resin pellets at 10% and whole items at 1%. In terms of weight, however, whole items were the heaviest, at 37% of the total, followed by fragments at 29%, pellets at 13% and foamed polystyrene at 11%. Authors: C. J. Moore, G. L. Lat-tin, A. F. Zellers

Our plastic bottles, bags, and foam products are not breaking down in the marine environment. They persist in ever-smaller pieces. We all need to do our part in making change. Refuse to buy products that are overly packaged. Reuse containers are better than single use throwaway items. Consumers can affect change in market driven societies by making wiser choices. Don't buy bottled water. Instead use a refillable bottle; depending on what and how it's made it will be better for the environment and your health. The fish you eat from the ocean could very well ingested plastic pellets used in the manufacture of plastic items. Baby albatross are fed plastic pieces and die of starvation. It's easy to stop and think twice about buying that plastic when you know where it might be going.



Our garbage collection and disposal system is flawed, just take a look at the 101 Fwy near the Lost Hills Landfill, it's lined with trash that blows or is washed into Las Virgenes Creek. From there it's a short ride to the Pacific Ocean and off it goes into the gyre. Think about participating in a creek clean-up sometime, you will be amazed what we pull out of the streams. The crayfisher crews of Mountains Restoration Trust, the nonprofit environmental organization I work for and the project Sierra Pacific Flyfishers helped launch, picks up hundreds of pounds of trash while trapping. There are cleanups along the LA River. If you want to get involved look at Friends of the LA River or Mountains Restoration Trust, to name just a few.



The Spirituality of Fly Fishing

By Jody Martin

Just when you thought you'd seen every possible approach to "how to do it" books on fly fishing, something brand new comes along. SPFF member Jody Martin's priceless new book, *The Spirituality of Fly Fishing: An Introduction* (Morgan Creek Publications) is more than a "how to" book – much more. Although the book is written for beginning fly fishers, it is really written for *teachers* of beginners – specifically, for anyone who might want to teach fly fishing as a form of ministry, or healing, or therapy. In fact, the book evolved from a Men's Ministry class that Martin, a professional marine biologist and ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church USA, teaches at a southern California church to help men connect with nature, with each other, and with God. As Jody notes, nearly every fly fishing writer has alluded to the "otherness" of fly fishing: its spiritual value, its power to heal, its sheer beauty and otherworldly magic. But until now, nobody has taken that on directly. Martin's book is laced with – some might even say composed of – a rich variety of inspiring quotes, scriptural verses (from several different faith traditions), and writings aimed at helping the reader dive deeper into the spiritual streams that underlie, and at times define, our sport. Each chapter is followed by insightful questions designed to do the same thing. As just one example, from his brief chapter on Knots:

Even though you tie one hundred knots, the string remains one. – Rumi

When one tugs at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world. – John Muir.

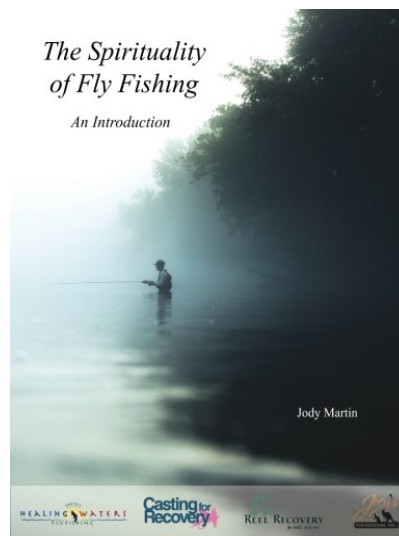
And the question:

1. A knot almost always creates a weakness – that is, the knot is usually weaker than the line itself, and so a break in the line is more likely to occur there. Perhaps ironically, tying something on increases your chances of losing it. In your life, when has it been safer to let go rather than to hold on?

A surprisingly large number of organizations – all listed in the book – already incorporate fly fishing as part of an overall therapeutic program. Perhaps best known among these are *Casting for Recovery*, *Project Healing Waters*, *Reel Recovery*, and *Joey's Foundation*, all of which, significantly, have endorsed the

new book. The Foreword is a concise and well written endorsement by Ed Nicholson, Founder and President of *Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing*.

The three primary goals of the book are laid out clearly in the Introduction; the book is written to serve as (1) a guide for any beginning fly fisherman (or woman), (2) a teaching outline and discussion questions for anyone in a church, synagogue, or other setting who might wish to start a fly fishing ministry of their own, and (3) an additional and rich resource for the excellent existing therapeutic programs, such as the four listed above, that use fly fishing as a form of healing. Beautifully written and illustrated, with photographs from some of the top photographers in the field (including John Juracek, Ken Takata, Matt Shaw, James Nelson, Tony Czech, Louis Cahill, and others) and with paintings and drawings from professional wildlife artists (Joseph Tomelleri, Joe Mahler, Chris Shields), this book serves as the bridge between the fishing and spiritual worlds that many of us have been waiting for.



Proceeds from the book go to support both Project Healing Waters and Casting for Recovery.

Below is a sampling of what others in the fly fishing industry are saying about it:

"... Priceless. Very well written and thought provoking."

- **Ralph Cutter**, Director of the California School of Fly Fishing and author of *Sierra Trout Guide*

"Jody Martin's book, The Spirituality of Fly Fishing, has explored spirituality as the element that connects all of us with the sport . . . I will certainly make his book 'Required Reading' for all of the participants and volunteers of Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing."

- **Ed Nicholson**, Founder and President, *Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc.*

"I know the power and violence of the treetops shaking in a windstorm alongside a trout stream, but Jody knows far more than I do about Who makes them shake."

- **Dave Hughes**, author of *Trout Flies, Handbook of Hatches, Reading Trout Water, American Fly Tying Manual*, and more than 20 other books on fly fishing and fly tying

"A perfect introduction not only to the mechanics of fly fishing but to the awareness of something beyond ourselves that many long for in today's frenzied and often complex world."

- **Rev. Dr. Michael Attas**, co-author of *Fly Fishing: The Sacred Art – Casting a Fly as a Spiritual Practice*

"I cannot remember seeing anything similar in fly-fishing. Primer, inspirational and prompt for discussions, for individuals or groups: that's new."

- **Seth Norman**, book reviewer and Contributing Editor for *Fly Rod & Reel* and Associate Editor for *California Fly Fisher*

"I really enjoyed reading this! The introduction is wonderful - easy/fun to read. In fact, I really like the tone of the whole book. Your writing style is perfect for a book like this – it's reflective, yet 'light' enough to be casually read, flipped through, or returned to as a resource. I found all of your tips helpful and easy to understand, and all of the quotes inclusive and universal."

- **Whitney Milhoan**, Executive Director of *Casting for Recovery*

"... a wonderful introduction for most beginning fly fishermen! It's an easy read and will be great for a basic reference to refer back to in the pursuit for perfection in this great sport."

- **Joey Puettman**, Founder and Director of *Joey's Foundation*

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Volunteer Opportunity!

Become an SPFF Project Healing Waters Volunteer.

Spend time with a Veteran and share the wonderful world of Fly Fishing.

We teach fly casting, fly tying, show a fishing video from time to time, share fishing trip stories, go fishing occasionally, and always have a FUN TIME!

Many of the Veterans have become SPFF club members and are enjoying attending SPFF monthly dinner meetings, learning to fly cast and tie flies, and are making new fly fishing friends.

So Come Join the Fun!
1st and 3rd Thursday
4:00 PM to 5:45 PM
Sepulveda Vet Center
9739 Haskell Avenue
Sepulveda / Mission Hills, CA
91343

Send an email to David Hoffberg,
Project Healing Waters Program
Lead dhoffberg@aol.com



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"I think that this book will be helpful to anyone who enjoys the beauty of fly fishing and who might be searching for something bigger than just a technical manual."

- **Rev. Rob Douglas**, Pastor of Lightshine Church, Thousand Oaks, California

"Dr. Jody Martin has a perspective I almost missed. Fly fishing is fun and a skill to be learned but it is more. There is a rhythm, a reaching out and drawing in that promotes meditation. I recommend his book to you and most of all the discovery of fly fishing as a means to get in touch with God's world and all within it."

- **Rev. John Burnett**, former Pastor (retired), Westminster Presbyterian Church, Westlake Village, California

"Here is an important and interesting approach to learning, understanding and practicing fly fishing from the different point of view of spirituality. Jody Martin introduces the spirituality very gently and with finesse. He makes a very nice connection between what fly fishing means for most people and his sense of spirituality which will appeal to all fly fishers with and/or without a strong feel for spirituality."

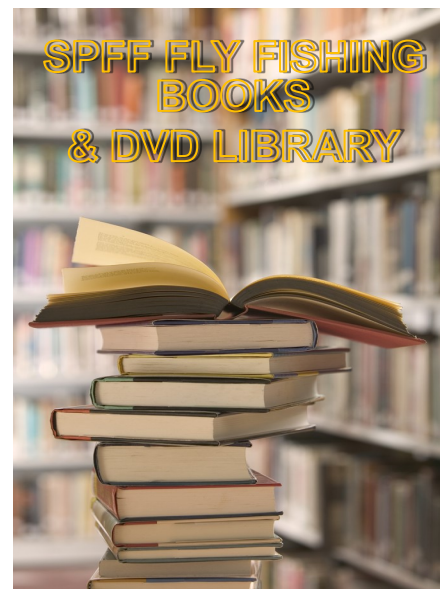
- **Fanny Krieger**, president of Golden West Women Fly Fishers and producer of the DVD *Tomorrow's Fly Fishers*, winner of the 2011 Kudo Award from *Fly Rod & Reel* magazine

"The Spirituality of Fly Fishing . . . is both pragmatic and uplifting in its approach to fly fishing. Jody teaches you that fly fishing is an art, but he also demystifies the "aura" of complexity. The spirituality of the sport is experienced in the natural surroundings of God's beautiful world. Jody teaches us that fly fishing does not have to be difficult and can lead to a deeper connection to God through patience, quiet, and communion with nature."

- **Rick Chavez**, co-owner and CPO of Vogue Prosthetic Orthotic Center, and past president of the California Orthotic and Prosthetic Association.

No fly fisher should be without this book in their library. The book is available through Amazon at:
<https://www.createspace.com/5970756>

SPFF Library



You can "browse the stacks" online by going to the www.spff.org website.

All materials are available for members to check out at no charge.

A link is provided to contact our Librarian.



EDITOR'S NOTES

FLY PAPER ENTRIES—Please email copies of your photos or "jpegs" at the unedited, original size and other newsletter items to **Glen Atkinson** at:

news@spff.org

DEADLINE:
3rd Thursday each month
by 5 PM (Dinner Meeting)

Meet Your Board Member

Welcome to the new column, called "Meet Your Board Member".

My name is Glen Atkinson, and I am the Newsletter Editor for the club. I am also fairly new to SPFF, having joined about a year ago. I have been fishing for much of my life, and fly fishing since 1998. I learned to fly fish while living in Fairbanks, Alaska. A fly fisherman buddy of mine was constantly catching more fish than I was, and I thought "I have to learn how to do that!". I got some books on fly fishing from the local library, and taught myself how to cast. As you can imagine, some very bad casting habits were formed this way, and I have spent many years trying to re-learn to cast the right way.



I am married to my lovely wife Lisa, and we live in Santa Clarita with her 2 teenage boys. I also have 2 grown children of my own.



Now for some Q&A

Q. How did you become Newsletter Editor?

A. There was an opening, and in a moment of complete insanity I volunteered!

Q. What is your favorite fly fishing memory?

A. Canoeing down the Chena River in Alaska with my brother on a 2 day trip. We probably caught 50 Arctic Grayling (all on dry flies), and encountered bears, beavers, and moose on the way.

Q. How much equipment have you accumulated over the years?



Arctic Grayling

A. For a fly fisherman? Not much. I have 4 rods (one broken rod that I hope to get fixed someday), 3 reels, 2 vests, 6 fly boxes, a float tube, waders & boots, multiple sets of magnifiers, nippers, pliers, and forceps, extra fly line, and a small fortune in flies.

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October 2016

90 Day Membership Renewal Notice	
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30 Day Membership Renewal Notice	
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Casting Clinic at Balboa Lake

1st & 3rd Saturday each month unless otherwise noted.

Instructors are usually available most Saturday mornings 9 - 11AM, schedules permitting.

Catch of the Month



Project Healing Waters Veteran
Buck Kwalwasser (with guide)
Missouri River

Next Dinner Meeting

Thursday May 19

Monterey At Encino
16821 Burbank Blvd
Encino, CA 91436

Menu

Green Salad

Broiled Catfish or Tri-Tip

**Roasted Potatoes and Fresh
Steamed Vegetables**

Hot Fudge Sundae

Coffee

Cocktails at 5:30 PM / Dinner 7:00
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Non-dining guests are now FREE!

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