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Leader's Line

Gold Medal Performance

RICK HILLES, PRESIDENT

Well the summer Olympics have come and gone but they set the theme for this article. What a month! We completed the clubhouse repairs, held a grand re-opening and auction and we obtained an extension to an amended lease for our club until the year 2033. In addition, our club members participated in the ACA National Tournament in San Francisco and had a successful and enjoyable time as you will read elsewhere in this newsletter. Also, club members had a fun day of fishing the surf at RAT beach, the board held its first meeting and the club held its first monthly meeting in the newly re-opened clubhouse.

Adversity inspired us to greatness and we have lots of gold medal winners deserving of recognition and thanks. As I noted in our reopening celebration, we have so many people to thank for their help and support that it's not possible to name each person. But there is one exception; I'd like to recognize and thank Paul Burgner for his extraordinary service and dedication to the club in taking on the job of project manager for the rebuild and doing it to perfection. His efforts contributed greatly to the speed and efficiency with which we completed the rebuilding process. In addition we should recognize and thank:

- ❖ the LBCC Board who provided the leadership and support for the project;
- ❖ the Reconstruction team who referred us to people with the construction skills needed and who provided technical oversight;
- ❖ the building contractors who did a great job of

- treating the clubhouse as if it were their own
- ❖ the city staff of the Parks, Recreation and Marine who supported our efforts
- ❖ our friends at the Veteran's Administration and at the Long Beach Bowling Club who made their facilities available to us during the period of the rebuild;
- ❖ the firemen of the Long Beach Fire Department who responded to the call;
- ❖ all who contributed to the rebuilding fund
- ❖ all who contributed their time, skills, services and products to the rebuilding project;
- ❖ all who helped with the endless chores of packing, storing, cleaning, unpacking, serving food, helping with the auction;
- ❖ the Re-decorating team who took on the challenging task of selecting, shopping,

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- ordering and installing the interior of our clubhouse;
- ❖ our affiliated organizations: other casting clubs, the ACA, FFF who provided moral and monetary support
- ❖ our suppliers and shops who donated generously to our auction;
- ❖ the Fund Raising team who ran our fund raising efforts and provided letters of thanks our contributors.

Our monthly meeting allowed us to bask in the satisfaction of returning home to the clubhouse while we enjoyed the presentation of featured speaker Sam Mihara. His insights on his fishing trips, both good and bad, struck some familiar cords in all of us.

Last Tuesday we completed the summer schedule of club casts. As of the end of August we switch to Sunday morning breakfast and casting. It was a warm comfortable evening with a relaxed casting program and lots of good fellowship. I thought it was a perfect way to end the summer, although I'm in no rush.

I don't know if you have visited our website recently but if you haven't, you should. Webmaster Bruce Takenaka has been busy making improvements in design and graphics. He also has introduced the board and committee chairs to a simplified procedure which allows easy updates from people who are responsible for various activities. Take a look; I think you will like it.

Well I look forward to hearing about the intermediate casting clinic and the 'Y&I' (yards and inches) bay fishing tournament when I get back. Yeah, I'm going fishing again.

The Olympics may be over but this club wins the gold.

See you around the pond.

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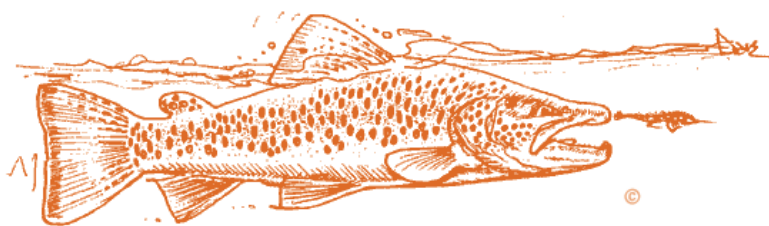
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Antique Road Show Comes to LBCC

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Really? My old reel is worth that much?!

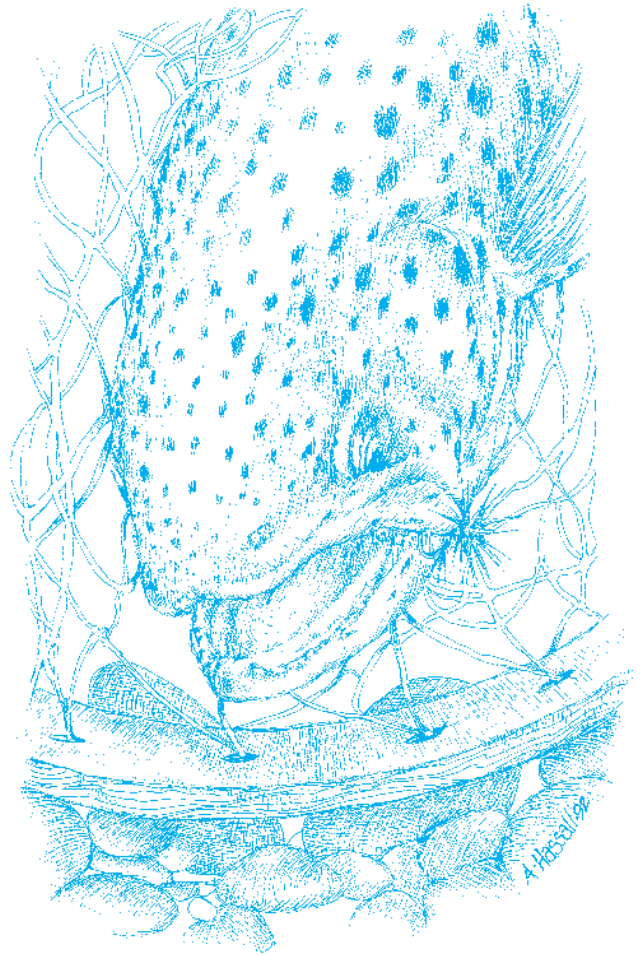
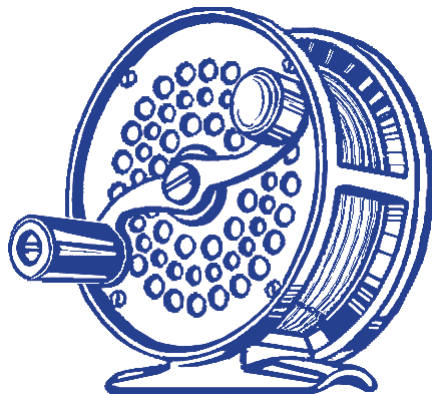
Antique fishing tackle has a charm that bridges generations. It's easy to admire the workmanship, materials, shapes and colors of antique rods, reels and lures. Combined with the additional elements of history, local culture and inventive personalities, fishing gear is an interesting collectible making for fascinating conversation or perhaps a fattened wallet.

If you admire old fishing tackle, you'll love the October 30 meeting. Veteran collectors Paul Burgner, Dave Contreras, Jack Turner and Dave Weakly will each bring their fishing tackle collections for a grown-up version of show and tell. You'll hear about and see famous names like Heddon Creek, Shakespeare, Pflueger, Pardee, Haskell, Hardy, Meek and Mann.

Remember the Flatfish? Jack's an expert, and if we're lucky, he'll tell us about his connection to the Smithsonian. Even better, if you happen to have a B.F. Meek reel tucked away, it could be worth a lot more than a house payment. Paul and the two Daves will know. They've been there.

Grab some of your favorite oldies (I mean fishing gear, but friends and family are welcome too) and bring them to the October meeting.

See you there.



Breakfast Chefs

CAROLE KATZ, SENIOR DIRECTOR

There has been a long tradition of cooking a hot breakfast before the winter casts. Come and join us for the camaraderie and the good food. Breakfast is served about 7:30 AM and the casting games start at 9:00 AM.

We still need chefs for the following dates: October 12 & 26, November 23, January 4 & 18, February 22 and March 8. The chef chooses the menu, does the shopping and impresses the members with his or her culinary genius.

If you'd like to volunteer, please contact Carole Katz at 714-731-6044.

June Lake Loop and a Laski Family Vacation

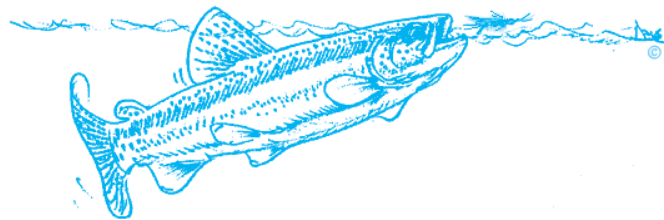
CARL LASKI, MEMBER

During the last week in August, the Laski family packed the camping gear, fly rods, float tubes and even the family dog for a vacation in the picturesque June Lake Loop. While driving up Highway 395, I began to whistle a tune and commented that we looked like the Griswolds in National Lampoon's Vacation classic movie (1983) which starred Chevy Chase. I was able to get a round of laughter from the crowd (wife and daughter). On the evening of our arrival, a bear strolled through the campground which was pretty exciting for us city folks.

One evening, Marissa and I launched our float tubes at Silver Lake and made a long kick next to a shoreline with private boat docks. I made a comment to Marissa that once the sunlight disappears from the mountain tops, it will be time to head for shore. As the skies began to grow dimmer, the fish began to rise. We had a few bumps but no hook ups. I happened to glance at



the launch ramp and noticed headlights on trucks pulling boats out of the water. I looked around and we were the only ones on the lake. Yikes! Note to self, when the sun disappears from the



mountain tops, I should have headed for shore 20 minutes earlier.

We immediately began kicking our way back to shore. When we neared shore, Marissa suggested that I press the alarm button so the headlights on our pickup truck would flash. Great idea! I was going to think of that in my moment of panic... really. We found our take out point and quickly loaded up the float tubes in total darkness. Now we were never in any real danger; however, I realized that there would be a worried Mom back at camp. As we approached the campsite, the truck headlights gradually illuminated a frowning female bear with lipstick. Wow, another bear sighting in the campground! Wait a minute, that's no bear! That's my wife who was irritated but relieved that her "cub" was safe.

On the following day, Marissa and I went to Gull Lake (this time in broad daylight, thank you). It wasn't very long before Marissa hooked and landed a nice rainbow trout. As a father and fly fisherman, I was so happy to see how excited Marissa was about catching this fish on her fly rod.

She decided to keep the fish and cook it for lunch. We headed for the launch ramp and I ran to the marina store to buy a stringer. After returning to the launch ramp and tying Marissa's trout to her float tube, I told her to start fishing again but, "Don't catch my fish!" I only had one swim fin on when I heard, "Dad!" I looked up to see her fly rod doubled over. I just laughed and shook my head. I believe that on this trip Marissa was finally "hooked" on fly fishing. I was pleasantly surprised when she wanted to fish again later in the day. It was certainly a memorable family vacation with my wife and daughter.

Project Healing Waters

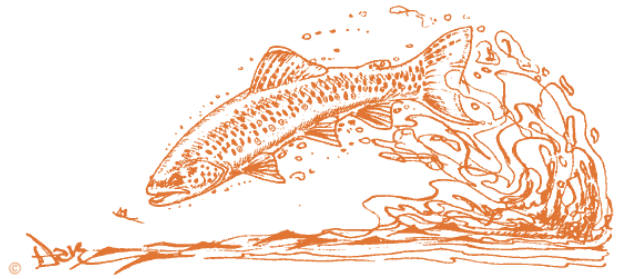
CAROLE KATZ, NATIONAL TRUSTEE

It's been a few months since my last update on Project Healing Waters. Our program at the Long Beach VA has included three different groups of patients so far. This summer we took our original group of Day Treatment Center veterans fishing on the San Gabriel River a second time. Despite the heat and the fact that the fish weren't biting, we all had a good time. We have worked with this group intermittently since the program's inception in May of 2007, and have grown quite fond of them.

We've also been working with two paraplegic veterans who have become fine casters. Both were offered free trips to the Green River in Utah, but one had to cancel because of medical problems. Learning to cast and going fishing is no small feat for these two men, both of whom are paralyzed at the waist. For example, in order to get to the club to practice casting, Michael spends an hour or more catching two different buses, and then repeats the process to get home. Just getting to the Green is a major undertaking for someone with his injury.



Michael was very well prepared thanks to the efforts of Joe Richter, Alan Ross and Jeff Sadler, and after the trip, he was invited to give a report at our club meeting. It came from the heart and



was a powerful statement of the merits of Project Healing Waters. I've made arrangements for him to go on another trip, this one to the White River in Arkansas in October. The White should be fishing extremely well at that time and the accommodations would spoil any of us.

Our third group has been meeting on Wednesday evenings to practice casting. These men and women have varied backgrounds and disabilities but they are united by their strong desire to learn to fly fish. Several have been outfitted with rods and reels already, and a trip has been scheduled for September 24.

Those of you who were present at the Open House know that Rex Jennings, Chief of Voluntary Services, Dr. Richard Tingey, Chief of Psychology, Joe Gonzales, Recreational Therapist of the Day Treatment Center, and Sandy Dee, Life Manager, all of the Long Beach VA, attended and presented the club with a plaque. The plaque has been hung in the library and reads: *"With sincere thanks and appreciation, the VA Long Beach Healthcare System wishes to recognize Long Beach Casting Club for its outstanding support and contribution to our mission. Your kindness, generosity and concern for our nation's heroes is without question."*

The Long Beach Casting Club's Project Healing Waters teaching cadre includes almost forty volunteers who have participated in a variety of ways over the last 17 months to improve the lives of disabled veterans. We've made a lot of friends along the way and garnered considerable recognition. It really has been an amazing journey. If you would like more information, would like to donate or volunteer to help, please email me at Katzhogan@cox.net.

The San Juan Trip

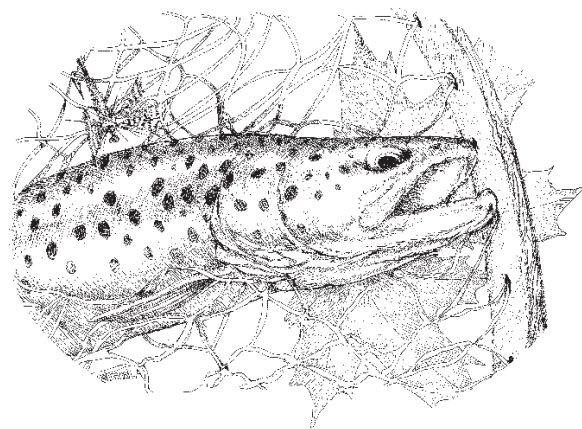
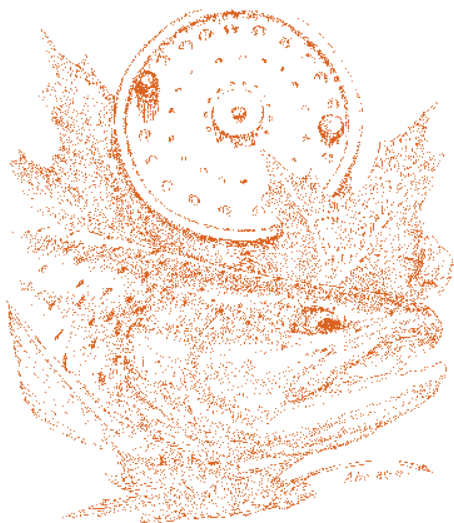
RICK HILLES, PRESIDENT

The club trip to the San Juan River in New Mexico, originally scheduled for March and cancelled because of high water conditions, is back on again from November 14 to November 18. The trip will be hosted by Streamkeeper, Rick Hilles.

The San Juan should be fishing well and November provides nicer weather than our previous cold weather survival adventures in February and March. Plan to arrive on the 14th and depart on the 18th although you may arrive earlier or stay later if you wish. The trip requires approximately 12 hours driving time; Rick has identified lodging and guiding options for your consideration.

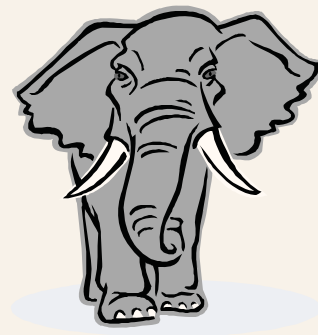
As in the past, members will use the Octagon Inn as their main gathering place for meals and fun. The San Juan provides ample opportunity for walk and wade as well as drift boat fishing. You will need some experience in as much as you will fish for big bows and browns on tiny flies, usually midge patterns.

If you are interested let Rick know (email will work best) and he will get back to you with more info during the month of October. The Pre-Trip Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 5 at 7:00 PM.



A Message from the Sunshine Committee

*Yes, we will have a **WHITE ELEPHANT** sale but probably next year after your wallets have re-loaded from the restoration.*



*No, please do not bring your most excellent donations of extremely valuable **STUFF** until we tell you to. There is no room at the inn to store anything.*



The Sunshine Committee:

Joe, Mark, and Jeff

The 100th ACA National Tournament

MARK LIPE, CAPTAIN

The Long Beach Casting Club had eight participants in this year's National Tournament, thus earning them the V.W. McCabe Memorial Award which is given to the non-host club having the most participants. Casters Larry Allen, Carole and Jeff Katz, Frank Kropacek, Mark Lipe, Guy Manning, Bob Middo, and John Napoli participated with style, skill and fortitude.

This year's tournament was the 100th ACA National and was co-hosted by the Oakland and Golden Gate casting clubs. The tournament was held at the historic McLaren Angler's Lodge and Casting Ponds with the distance events at the nearby Polo Fields in San Francisco. Seventy-nine casters from 14 ACA affiliated clubs endured the cold conditions and competed in various divisions with Steve Rajeff winning the Grand All-Around with 17 positional points. Henry Mittel was second with 29 and Chris Korich was third with 40 points.

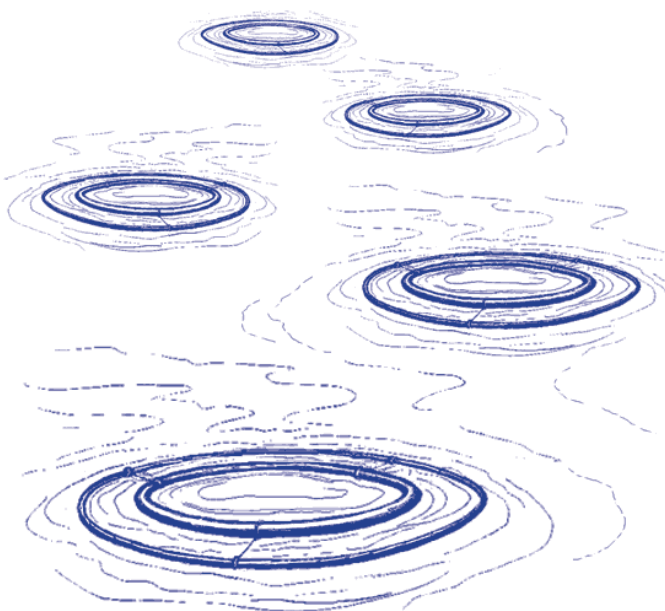


With this year's event in San Francisco and it being the ACA's 100th, it had to be very special for Steve who grew up in San Francisco to win the Tournament. He won his first ACA National in 1972 in San Francisco at the age of 15 and has won or tied 38 consecutive tournaments as the Grand All-Around Champion.

Representing the Long Beach Casting Club, Carole Katz earned a 3rd place bronze medal in the women's Dry Fly event with a score of 93. Carole almost won the gold medal with a score of 95 but due to her competitive spirit, she elected to re-cast at the last target (which was a score of "2") due to outside interference. She ended up ticking the water once (3 demerits) while false casting and scored a "1" on the last target. Bob Middo earned an impressive 4th place finish in the men's division Angler's Fly Distance event with a distance of 169 feet.

Other impressive scores from our members included Larry Allen who cast a distance of 163 feet in the Angler's Fly event and a 96 in Trout Fly, Mark Lipe scored a 96 in Dry Fly, Guy Manning a 93 in Trout Fly, John Napoli a 95 in Dry Fly, and Mark Tsunawaki a 94 in Dry Fly.

You can obtain other scores and a gallery of pictures at www.americastingassoc.org. Next year's tournament will be in Toronto, Canada on August 3-8, 2009.



Fly of the Month: Ed Berg's Resting Caddis

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

This month's fly is a pattern that was introduced to the club's Advanced Fly Tying Class a few years ago by Ed Berg and I felt it should be shared with the rest of the membership. This is a great caddis pattern for those difficult to fish spring creeks or other slick water situations. If you fish Hot Creek, you will really appreciate this pattern and its effectiveness.

The fly was tied on a size #16 hook for the class but could easily go up in size to a #12. Tie it in smaller sizes down to a #22 for those exasperating little micro caddis on the Henry's Fork and Hot Creek and you should be in business. Colors for this pattern vary but start with tan or light brown, dark brown, olive and dark olive. For Hot Creek be sure to have this fly tied in a dark dun or even a black in sizes #18 and #20 to match the dark gray micro caddis that can be so prolific there.

This fly is intended to be fished in the film and dead drift. This means long fine leaders, and short presentations to obtain long, drag free drifts. Spring creeks are challenging in part because the fish have a long time to look at their food. With the numerous currents that occur between you and the fish, they have plenty of time to look at your offering and reject it the second those currents affect the drift of the fly through drag.

Spring creeks, despite their obstacles, can be quite rewarding and are one of my favorite water types to fish. Big fish on small flies and thin tippet—what more can you ask for? Ed's Resting Caddis goes a long way towards making a successful day on the stream.

Materials for tying the Resting Caddis:

Hook: Daiichi #1150, in sizes 12 to 22

Thread: Gudebrod 8/0 in a color to match the natural

Body: Polar Aire by Spirit River in various colors to match the natural

Wing: Perfect Cut Wings by Rocky Mountain Dubbing in various colors to match the natural

Post: Foam sheet, color to match the natural

Hackle: Color to match the natural





Instructions for tying the Resting Caddis:

1. Tie in the Polar Aire $\frac{1}{4}$ the length of the shank behind eye. The body is extended so tie in a length equal to about 6x the length of the shank. This will give you a body 2x the length of shank with enough left over to hold on to making the whole process easier.
2. Twist Polar Aire tightly, grab hold of it at the point where you want the body to end and fold it back on itself and tie it down to form the extended body (it will twist around on itself). Trim the excess.
3. Trim wing material to caddis shape and tie in on top of Polar Aire body and extending just a bit beyond the end of the body as shown in the illustration.
4. Tie in hackle on the top of the hook and pointed over the eye of the hook with the concave side down. It helps when you start winding if you leave about an $\frac{1}{16}$ " of the bare stem beyond the tie down point.
5. Cut strip of foam. Loop it under the hook between the wing and the eye. Tie off above the hook shank being careful to indent the foam, but not cut the foam with the thread.
6. Wrap hackle three turns counter-clockwise in the foam indentation.
7. Tie off the hackle and whip finish. Trim the foam to leave a 'button' above to help hold the hackle in place.

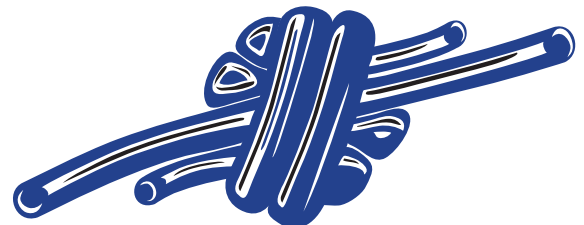
Book Review: "Flycasting Systems" by Bill Nash

CARL LASKI, MEMBER

While there are many books on the market for knot tying, I have found the most comprehensive to be FLYCASTING SYSTEMS by Bill Nash (43 pgs). Bill has passed away but he was a true fly fisherman and was serious about his knots. I believe that he had an engineering background and worked in the Silicon Valley (San Jose, CA) area. Due to his trade, he was very methodical and analytical when tying and testing knots.

In his book, Bill covers various knots for connecting a fly to a leader, connecting tippets to leaders, joining leader sections, leader connector loops, connecting tapered leaders to fly line, connecting fly lines to leaders/running lines or backing and connecting backing to a spool. However, this book is not widely available on websites or fly fishing catalogues. Bill's daughter, Nancy Nash Mialovich, is selling the books by word of mouth. Cost of the manual is \$24.95 (add \$5.50 for shipping outside of USA). The DVDs (set of 2) are \$28.50 (add \$5.50 for shipping outside of USA). Or you can purchase the set, manual and DVDs for \$43.95 shipping included (add \$8.50 for shipping outside of USA).

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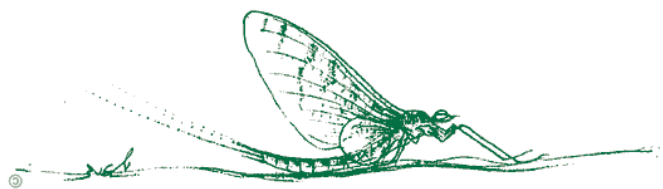


Long Beach Casting Club Trips 2008

BETTYE SWART, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

Thanks so much to the following who have "taken us fishing" by leading club trip in the last few months: Carl Laski, Maria Rivas, Jeff Sadler, Bob Middo and Mick Woodbury. The upcoming Kern trip, hosted by Ariel Levin and Bettye Swart will provide you with lots of opportunities to land some nice Kern River trout. Please give the September T.T. a glance for the information article and attend the October 8th Pre-Trip meeting for the pertinent information. I can't wait...here fishy, fishy...

Oct. 8 Pre-Trip Meeting – Kern River at 7:00 PM
 Oct. 17-19 Kern River:
 Streamkeeper: Ariel Levin & Bettye Swart



Nov. 5 *Pre-Trip Meeting – San Juan River at 7:00 PM
 Nov. 14-17 *San Juan River, New Mexico
 Streamkeeper: Rick Hilles
 Dec. 3 Pre-Trip Meeting – Laguna Niguel Lake/Float Tube at 7:00 PM
 Dec. 13 Laguna Niguel Lake Float Tube:
 Streamkeeper: Bettye Swart

* please note date change from previous schedule

Any questions, contact Bettye Swart (949-462-9553) or the listed streamkeeper (phone numbers are listed in you club roster)
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2008: October 18-19 and 24-26 (Women's Clinic)
 November 1-2 and 8-9 (Advanced Nymphing class)
 December 6-7 and 13-14
 2009: January 10-11 and 17-18
 February 1/31-2/1 and 7-8
 March 6-8 (Women's Clinic) and 14-15

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Calendar of Events

October

2	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
6	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
7	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building; 1st Night
8	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Kern River Trip hosted by Ariel Levin
9	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night: Casting
11-12	Weekend		Northwestern Casting Tournament At Golden Gate
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building; 2nd Night
16	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
17-19	Weekend		Kern River Club Trip hosted by Ariel Levin
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building; 3rd Night
23	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
26	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Games
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Orientation
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Club Meeting: Paul Burgner on Fly Fishing Antiques Roadshow

November

2	Sunday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: San Juan River
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
9	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Games
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
13	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
14-17	Weekend		Club Trip: San Juan River
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined
23	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Game
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
27	Thursday	7:00 PM	Happy Thanksgiving

December

1	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
3	Wednesday	6:30 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Lake Laguna Niguel hosted by Bettye Swart
4	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
6	Saturday	6:00 PM	Venison Stag
7	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Game
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25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Merry Christmas
29	Monday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Lower Owens #1
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying



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