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Target Talk

Newsletter of the Long Beach Casting Club, Established 1925

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Leader's Line ...

Are You Trying to Get to Fly Fishing's Carnegie Hall?

RICH GARRETT, PRESIDENT

If you are on your way you must be Practicing, Practicing, Practicing. If there were such a thing as Fly Fishing Carnegie Hall, one way to get there would start at LBCC.

We recently completed our annual series of Beginning Fly Casting Classes under the expert supervision of Gary Charles, with the assistance of the club's best instructors. We started with around 70–80 students that were new to Fly Casting and ended with an impressive number that were prepared to take their skills to the stream.

With the basics behind them and under the guidance of several of the club members they went to the San Gabriel River to experience the real thing. My report was that they all caught fish. This is a great indication of how well our program works—did you catch a fish on a fly the first time you tried? I didn't.

This is a great start on the “Road to Carnegie”; however this is just the beginning...

We have started our Target Casting series that will take place on Tuesday evenings and on selected Sunday Mornings. See the Calendar in this and future Target Talks for details of the upcoming events.

For those of you that are not familiar with the Target Casting Games, there are several games (Trout Fly, Dry Fly, Wet Fly, Bass Bug, 5 wt. Combo and Distance Games) each designed to improve your skills in casting to fish.

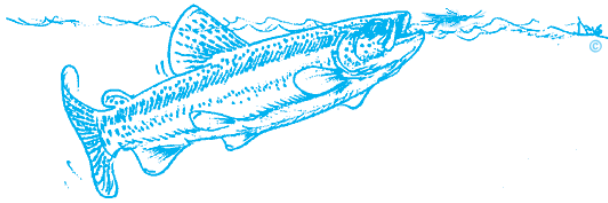
Although historically, we have called the program Tournament Casting or Casting Games, I think it should be approached as just casting practice. The score really does not matter, but it does serve to measure your progress. Who knows you may enjoy it and become one of those casters that choose to keep record of their scores and compete for the club's annual awards (and to keep Rick Hilles from any further dislocating of his neck from the weight of the award pins on his hat) .

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We encourage first time participants. If you are not familiar with the games, treat yourself to a rewarding new experience and opportunity to expand your casting skills. You will end up just a little closer to fly fishing's Carnegie Hall.

Fish hard and keep your wader belt tight, as goes the quote from one of our JA Award recipients. I wonder who that could be?



Welcome Our New Members

NANI BLYLEVEN, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

The Board of Directors unanimously accepted the following applications for membership:

- ❖ Steve Ferdig, Aliso Viejo
- ❖ Kelsey Gallagher, Aliso Viejo
- ❖ Tommy Kendall, Long Beach
- ❖ Shirley Kirkland, Stanton
- ❖ Paul Orseth, Long Beach
- ❖ Robb Pankey, Laguna Niguel
- ❖ Stan Reynolds, San Pedro

Please greet and welcome all our new members at LBCC functions. Encourage them to volunteer with many of our activities throughout the year. Please note that, in order to receive your Membership Packet with your Badge, Roster and other LBCC items; you must attend a LBCC monthly meeting.

If anyone has membership questions please read the Bylaws in your Roster, then you can call me at 714-827-0984 or email at Nablyle@aol.com.

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Hic Sunt Draconis

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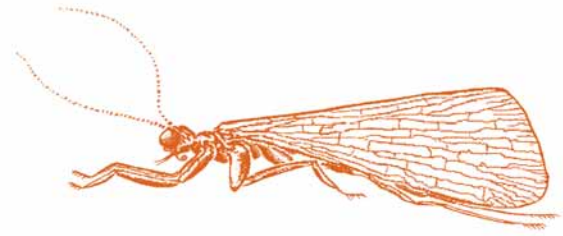
Or “Here be Dragons” the quote ancient cartographers used when they came to the edge of the maps of their known world. Dragons, draco, drakul; words to describe mythical beasts. Well, we have our own mythical beasts in fly fishing.

The easiest dragon to slay is the mythical hook size ranging from small to large: ...28,26,24,.....8,6,4,2,1,1/0,2/0,3/0... Even this is a strange scale with the smaller sizes usually being even and the larger the number the smaller the fly. There is a “1” in the center of the scale and from there we go to “1/0” pronounced “one aught” and continue with larger numbers being larger hooks. Got it? Well, hold on...

A member and I were having an interesting discussion on this very subject one evening and I posited that a “wide gape” hook made no sense as gape was the unit of measure for hook size. The other member said wide gape make sense and was correct as hook size is based on shank length. So, if he takes a size 16 and widens the gape to a size 14 gape then he has a size “16 wide gape.” If I take a size 14 and shorten the shank to a size 16 I have a size “14 - 2x short.” Both of these hooks are absolutely identical in shape, so, your turn to vote now. Which of the two descriptions is correct???

BOTH and neither. As William E. Schmidt says in the opening line of *Hooks for the Fly*: “*Standardization is sadly lacking in the hook industry with each maker having their own standards.*”

The point of this is to convince you that all standards ain’t... Some lie, some exaggerate and some are ignorant when telling you “facts.” In this case there is no truth. The point is to convince you to do your own research or science and come to the conclusion that best fits your fly fishing style, which is not necessarily the hot newly advertised breakthrough which is generally a re-naming and repackaging of something done many times and years ago.



Tips and Techniques

BILL BOEHLERT, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Perhaps this has happened to you ...you are on a great stream, trout everywhere, you've tried every trick you know, but for some reason the trout just won't hit your fly. Nearby, another fisherman (Rivett and Sadler come to mind) has figured it out and is getting one hookup after another. You tie on the same fly, but still it floats untouched over the fish. What's the difference and why do 10% of the fishermen seem to catch 90% of the fish?

If this has happened to you, don't miss the club meeting on Thursday, July 29. Our own lore master, Joe Libeu, will be organizing and presenting his annual TIPS AND TECHNIQUES session that night.

At this meeting there will be a series of separate presentations on many aspects of the sport that are easily overlooked. It's knowledge like this which often means the difference between getting multiple hookups or watching someone else get them instead. Additionally at this meeting there are usually a couple of folks tying some of the latest and most successful flies.

This session will be especially valuable for those new members who just completed the casting clinic, but still need on-the-stream knowledge. It is also a great opportunity for everyone else to update your understanding of the sport.

Come and join us on the 29th and move up to the next level of fishing skill.

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing Update

CAROLE KATZ, PHW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

The results of the national rod building contest are in. One of the Long Beach VA participants won third place and Charlie had her pick of national fishing trips as a prize. She's going to the Big Horn River. There were three times as many entries in this year's contest, so we are very pleased to have another winner. Photos of the winning rods are available on-line, but one of the top rods had a woven rod wrap, another had an American flag pattern, and another had complex wrap. The bar for next year's competition has been raised very high.

On Friday, April 16, we had a fishing outing to Jess Ranch Lakes in Apple Valley. We were guests of the owners of Jess Ranch and Hi-Desert Fly Fishers. Some of you know two members of that club: Trevor and Margaret Walker.

The VA provided a luxury coach for the disabled veterans for the 90 minute drive. The Apple Valley Fire Department set up their ladder truck, with ladder extended and flying an American flag over the entrance to the lakes. The driveway was lined with uniformed firemen and police officers saluting the vets as the coach drove through. In addition to the volunteers from LBCC, there were also volunteers from the Hi-Desert and Deep Creek clubs. Desert Valley Towing served cold beverages all day, and the Apple Valley Police Activities League provided lunch for everyone. The display of community support was really amazing. If you'd like to see the event, the owners of Jess Ranch have posted a video on You Tube.

Everyone caught fish and some caught a lot of fish. Terry caught an 8 pound monster that had all of us cheering. It was a perfect learning environment because the fishing was not terribly challenging, but there was ample opportunity to practice watching the strike indicator, getting drag free drifts, setting



the hook, fighting the fish, netting the fish and even holding the fish for photographs. This facility was completely handicapped accessible, even the Port-a-Potties, so the three who were in wheelchairs were able to get quite close to the water and cast unimpeded by railings. We hope to return in the fall.

We are raising money to help pay the cost of transportation to the Big Horn River in October for eight disabled veterans, where they will fish as guests of Leaning Tree Lodge. Big Horn Trout Shop has donated lodging for the crew of Fly Rod Chronicles, who will be there to film the outing for their award-winning TV show. Imagine that—LBCC's PHW program on TV! If you would like to make a donation to help pay for airfare, however small, please contact me at 714-731-6044.

In May, we started fly tying classes on Monday mornings for 15 disabled veterans that will continue into July. If you would like to help, give me a call.

I'd like to thank Bob Marriott's Fly Fishing for their on-going support of Project Healing Waters. They've helped our program in a number of ways for more than three years, but currently they are offering a 10% discount and no sales tax on new waders when used waders are traded in. PHW gets the used waders, which we can certainly use.

If you would like to get periodic notices about PHWFF, you can sign up for Constant Contact on the national website. Watch for coverage of our national fundraiser Two Fly Tournament on both Fox News and Fly Rod Chronicles.

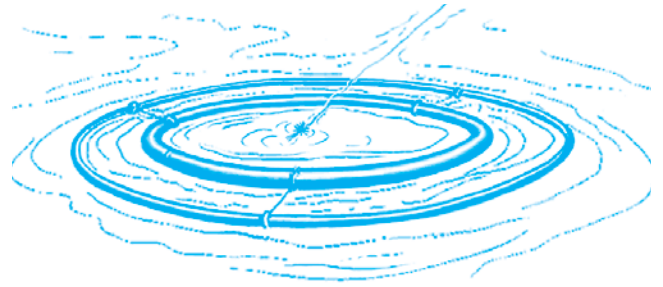
Notes from the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

We are already about four weeks into the Summer Casting Games, and I want to commend those casters that have decided to join the games. You will not be sorry that time was spent at the pond with friends, learning new techniques and honing existing skills. In addition to a chance to win pins in the competition, your fishing success will definitely improve.

I am going to make the assumption that you joined the club to become a better fly fisher, listen to guest speakers or perhaps tie flies. You are getting all these benefits plus 28 weeks of casting games to improve those on the water skills. While it is true that we don't have moving water at the pond, a skill that will be learned on your fishing trips, the ability to make delicate casts with pin point accuracy can and should be perfected while not cutting into your precious fish trips.

We have been averaging about 12 casters on Tuesday nights so far this season. The increase is great

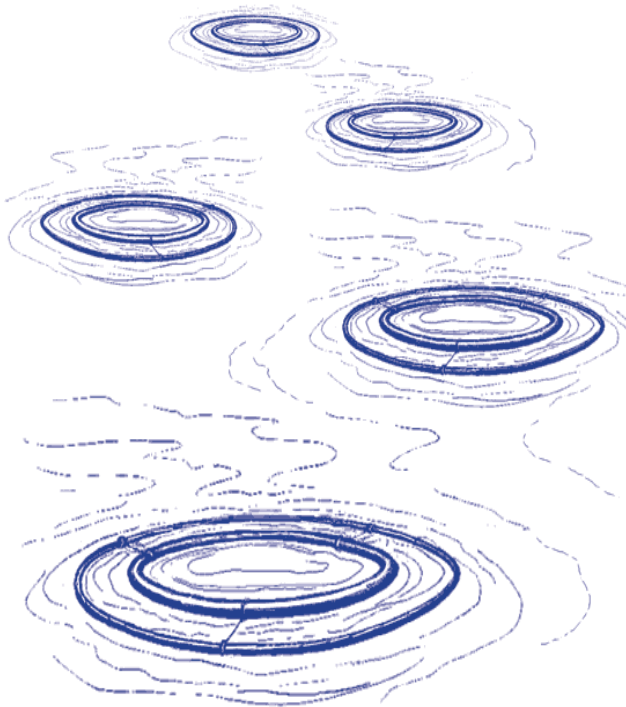


however, I want to see you join us also. Come on out with your favorite rod or use one of the club rods that are always out in the racks during casts. As with other activities at the club, there is no charge to participate in the games or to use the club rods. If you prefer to use your own rod, flies can be purchased for our cost, which is only \$2.00. If the quantity of games we play seems intimidating, just cast one or two. There is no pressure to cast every game. Maybe casting conventional gear sounds like fun, then cast the plug games instead of the fly games. If you are interested in rules and equipment requirements for the games go to www.americancastingassoc.org.

Now, you are asking yourself why Danny keeps trying to recruit more casters. Here is the short answer; I spent the first nine years as a club member not casting the games, although I did a lot of casting and fishing, the games were of little interest. Wow, I wasted prime years not honing my skills and now I must fast track to improve to the level of excellence that I desire. To paraphrase a country song I heard the other day "If you get the chance to dance, DANCE" or in our case if you get the chance to improve your casting, CAST.

I want to thank the dedicated members that came out to help clean the pond on Sunday, May 16. Here is the crew in no significant order: Yash I, Gerry M, Frank K, Bob M, Joe L, John V, George S, Elwood G, Burt L, Marv D, Rod P, Jim C, Mark T, Patrick H, Dale D, Dave W, and Eddie M. If you were there helping and I left off your name, please contact me. Remember, we fill out a raffle ticket for every hour worked around the club, and then at the Venison Stag a winning ticket is drawn for the lucky volunteer.

See you on the pond.



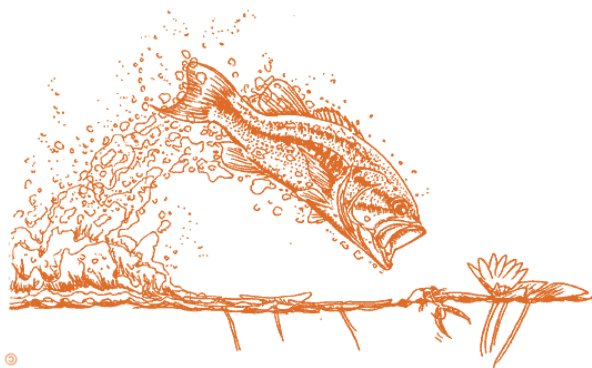
Fort Tejon Bass Trip

JIM THOMASON, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

Fourteen members of the Long Beach Fleet set sail on the uncharted waters of Tejon Ranch Lake during last month's outing. For many this was their first foray into bass fishing and for all it was their first time to Tejon Ranch. The Fleet had sent out a scouting party the prior weekend and by all reports the outing was forecast to be successful beyond all measure. However, the phrase "You should have been here last week" is never a good thing to hear upon your arrival to any fishing destination.

In any event, the prior weekends warm sunny skies and slight breezes were replaced with overcast skies, unseasonably cool temperatures, a steady wind and even some nighttime rain (a light dusting of snow was visible in the mountains). As such, it appears a falling barometer does affect the fishing and not in a good way. However, our hardy bunch of sailors did not let that detour them one bit.

The 40 acre lake is nestled deep within Tejon Ranch's 265,000 acres and provides a feeling of remoteness not often found this close to Los Angeles. Everyone was struck by the beauty of the surroundings and we had it all to ourselves (except for a couple ranch members that stopped by for a few hours). The lake was near capacity and the hills had just turned a golden brown with patches of lavender evident in the distance.



There were float tubes, pontoon boats, kayaks, and even a dingy. Following a brief overview of the lake and all its potential bass holding habitat, everyone got busy assembling their various vessels. Some of us had spent the night and were already set up. We fanned out across the lake looking to unlock its mysteries and discover the hot pattern of the day. But alas, after spending a small fortune acquiring a variety of bass specialty flies, it was the black woolly bugger and the Hornberg that ruled the day.

The weather appeared to have caused the fish to move deeper offshore and that severely limited the top-water bite that bass fishing is so famous for. A few fish were taken with poppers but most were caught on a slow strip in the deeper water. There were pockets of blue gill found in their customary structured locations and they put up a fight well beyond their size. It was often difficult to tell whether you had a bass or blue gill on until you were able to see the fish. The bass ranged from 3 inches to 18 inches and all put up a dogged fight.

While the catch was not as prolific as hoped, everyone caught fish and all remarked that they could not wait until we go there again.

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Brookie Bash X+III

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

Probably as close to a guarantee for catching trout that there is. Brookies, Rainbows, Browns, Cutts and, yes, maybe Goldens. A chance for The Sierra Grand Slam! An absolute guarantee for a lot of fun (unless you're a Brookie). Older (read, *more experienced*) members will assist the beginners until they too become Brookie bashers.

WHEN: The back-country hike itself starts at 8am, Saturday, July 10 from the trailhead at Mosquito Flats Campground (elevation is approximately 10,000 feet).

WHERE: Midway between Bishop and Mammoth on 395 is Rock Creek (Tom's Place). Drive up (West) Rock Creek 10.7 miles until you can't drive any more and you're at Mosquito Flats Campground, park only in authorized spots.

THE TRAIL: Good trail with Rock Creek on the left. Moderate elevation change. About 1 mile in is Heart Lake which looks like a good meeting point and is midway to Long Lake. We will pass or be near a half dozen named lakes and a bunch of smaller ponds plus connecting creeks.

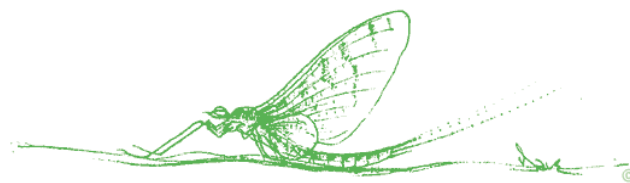
LODGING AND STUFF: Chateau de Montagne in Mammoth.

PRE-TRIP: Wednesday, June 30, 7:00 PM



Brookies and Rookies were made for each other

Prizes galore and honor beyond your wildest imagination. So far only six have won the coveted "High Sierra Grand Slam Award". You could be next.



Club Trips for 2010-2011

JIM THOMASON, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

July's club outing is the Brookie Bash held in Little Lakes Valley led by Jeff Sadler (see article elsewhere). The setting is spectacular, the fish are beautiful and there are lots of them. If you've never been there, I highly recommend making the effort as your soul will thank you later. Due to my poor typing skills, I mistakenly showed the wrong dates for the trip in last month's Target Talk. The trip is July 10-11, not July 17-19 as previously reported.

I've firmed up the schedule for the rest of the year but I'm still open to new ideas and locations. Send me your suggestions at jathomason@mail.com or call me at (626) 357-6050. Pre-trip meetings are held at 7:00 PM at the clubhouse.

DATE	TRIP LEADER
July 10-11	Brookie Bash with Jeff Sadler (Pre-trip is June 30)
August 14	Yards & Inches in Huntington Harbour (Pre-trip: August 4)
Sept. 22-26	Extended Bridgeport Trip (Pre-trip is September 15)
October 27-31	Redding Area (Pre-trip: Oct. 20)
November 13	West Fork San Gabriel River (Pre-trip is November 3)
December 11	Irvine Lake (Pre-trip Dec. 1)
January 8-9	Lower Owens #1 with Dan Rivett (Pre-trip is December 29)
February 19-20	Lower Owens #2 with Yash Iseda (Pre-trip is February 9)
March 26	Newport Bay Bass Tourney (Pre-trip is March 16)

Fly of the Month: CDC Hank of Hair

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

Despite a reputation for tying complex, time demanding flies, what I fish with is quite another story. I like to tie and use simple flies and it is often the simplest flies that catch the most or largest fish. The reason, I believe, is in the fly's ability to 'suggest' something alive that is the appropriate color and profile of those insects and other foods that are commonly available to the fish. To say nothing of the short time it takes to tie them.

In these articles I try to present a variety of patterns that will not only catch fish but also, challenge your tying ability. This month's pattern, The Hank o' Hair falls in the first category. It is so simple that I am sure you might think it a joke—I assure you it is not. This pattern works and for years was the unofficial "official" fly of this club.

With this fly I have spent a June or July morning catching trout on the Henry's Fork as a Pale Morning Dun emerger and adult and later working a Baetis hatch on the Firehole. After a late lunch, I added a small split shot to the very same fly, fished it dry/wet as a caddis emerger on the Madison River and as a caddis adult—minus the split shot—after dinner and caught fish until it was too dark to see.

The original Hank of Hair was tied with elk or deer hair on a bare hook and was wildly popular amongst rebellious—slothful—fly fishers. I also recommend an updated version using CDC for the wing which lets the fly sit lower in the water creating a better emerger pattern. Tie some up in olive and take them to the Lower Owens this winter and save a few for Hot Creek this spring.

Jeff Sadler can even add a band of red floss and fish the Royal Hank—it really works Jeff!

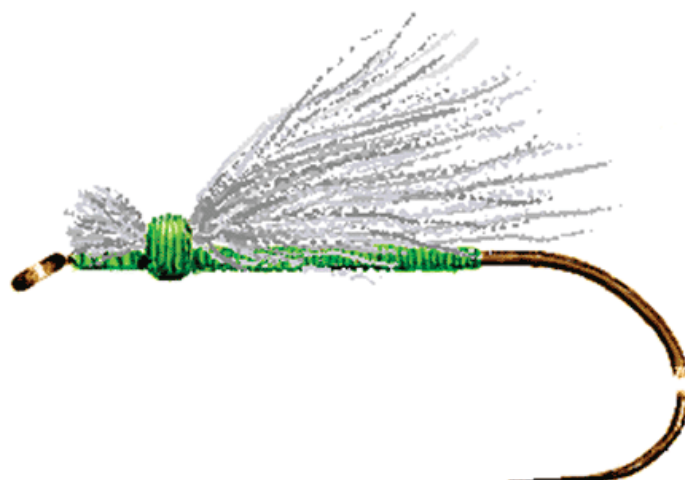
Materials for tying the Hank of Hair:

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| Hook: | Standard dry fly, sizes 12–24 |
| Thread/body: | 8/0, in a color to match insect (gray, olive, pale yellow, tan, black) |
| Wing: | Elk hair, deer hair or CDC (cul du cunard) in a color to match insect (natural, light gray, dark gray) |



Instructions for tying the Hank of Hair:

1. Attach the thread at the head space. Apply a very small drop of head cement on the shank of the hook. This will help strengthen the fly's all thread body.
2. Wrap the thread over the wet head cement down to just before the beginning of the hook bend and then back to the starting point. Remove any excess head cement before continuing.
3. Select a small clump of Elk or Deer hair from a good quality hide, remove it and remove all of the basal hair. Place the fibers in a hair stacker and align the tips. Tie in the hair on top of the hook shank "elk hair caddis" fashion. For a wing comprised of CDC, first strip the fibers of both sides of a CDC plume and tie them down "elk hair caddis" fashion, on the top of the hook shank. The wing in either case should extend not quite to the



bend of the hook. For emergers and adult midges, I like the wing even shorter not quite reaching the end of the shank.

4. Wind a small head, whip finish and trim the butts of the wing. Add a small amount of head cement and the fly is complete.

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On-the-Stream Fly Fishing Classes, Lower Owens River

2010: October 16-17, Beginning Class & 23-24, Advanced Class; November 6-7 Beginning Class & 13-14 Women's Class; December 4-5, Advanced Class & 11-12, Beginning Class; **2011:** January 8-9, Advanced Class & 15-16, Beginning Class

The Lower Owens River, just outside of Bishop, CA offers world-class fly fishing for wild trout during the winter and spring! Join us for a 2-day educational experience to improve your success in nymph, dry fly, steamer and wet fly fishing. You will be introduced to entomology, stream structure, casting applications, short and long line presentation, reading the water, fly selection and basic knots.



NEW this year will be a clinic dedicated to ladies only conducted by Kathy Kim and Joe Libeu. In addition, Advanced Nymphing Clinic will be offered in November. Joe Libeu, your instructor, is a certified Federation of Fly Fishers "Master" Casting Instructor and Guide and brings with him years of experience on his home water.

Classes are limited to 6 students only, so reserve your spot early! For reservation, tuition and other information contact Joe Libeu at 310-749-6771 (jlsdfa@ix.netcom.com) or Kathy Kim at 714-290-6930 (kksdfa@yahoo.com).



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Fishing and Casting Awards for 2009-2010

FRANK KROPACEK, RECORDING SECRETARY

As the club's Recording Secretary, my responsibility is to compile and keep track of the casting scores from our mid week summer casts and our Sunday morning casts. Here are some of the awards earned by those who participated actively in our fishing trips and club casts.

Howard T. Isley Perpetual Trophy

Largest Bass – Newport Bay Bass Tournament
Mark Tsunawaki, 17 Inch Bay Bass

C. R. Brignall Perpetual Trophy

Largest landlocked trout caught on a fly
Michael Fleder, 28 Inches

Kit Kamper Perpetual Trophy

Largest Bass – Newport Bay Bass Tournament
Mark Tsunawaki, 17 Inch Bay Bass

Ray Sutton Trophy

Best All fly and Plug Games Accuracy
Mark Tsunawaki, 654.67 Points

Roy Fox Memorial Trophy

Best All Distance Casting
Bob Middo, 435 Points

Ed Williams Trophy

All Fly Accuracy Casting
John Van Derhoof, 292.33 Points

Frank Messersmith Trophy

Best Bass Bug Average
Bob Middo, 97.0 Points

Don Lenhart Award

Highest Average 3/8 oz plug
Mark Lipe, 94.0 Points



CLUB CASTING RECORDS FOR 2009-2010

Dry Fly	Mark Lipe	100
Trout Fly	John Van Derhoof	99
Bass Bug	Bob Middo	98
Wet Fly	John Van Derhoof	99
1/4 oz. Plug	Mark Tsunawaki	93
3/8 oz Plug	Mark Lipe	97
5/8 oz. Plug	Mark Tsunawaki	96
Open Plug	Mark Tsunawaki	96
Steelhead Distance	Larry Allen	148 feet
1/4 oz. Plug Distance	Bob Middo	197 feet
Trout Fly Distance	Joe Libeu	107 feet
5 wt. Combination	John Van Derhoof	5,280 Points

The following are the Individual Event Gold Bar Winners whose names are not listed in the roster. Their achievement, nevertheless, warrants mention to the membership.

Dry Fly Accuracy	John Van Derhoof	98.00
	Mark Lipe	97.67
Trout Fly Distance	Bill Heard	102.00 Feet
	Bob Middo	100.00 Feet
	John Van Derhoof	99.33 Feet
	Mark Tsunawaki	91.33 Feet
Bass Bug Accuracy	Bob Middo	97.00
	John Van Derhoof	96.00
	Mark Tsunawaki	95.00
	Mark Lipe	93.67
	Bill Heard	93.00
Steelhead Distance	Bob Middo	139.00 Feet
	John Van Derhoof	132.67 Feet
	Mark Tsunawaki	124.87 Feet
Trout Fly Accuracy	John Van Derhoof	98.33
	Bill Heard	96.33
	Joe Libeu	95.33
	Mark Lipe	95.67
	Bob Middo	95.67
	Dan Rivett	95.33
	Mark Tsunawaki	95.00
1/4 oz Distance	Bob Middo	196.00 feet
	Mark Tsunawaki	161.33 feet
3/8 Oz. Plug Accy.	Mark Lipe	94.00

Congratulations to all of you who participated!

Calendar of Events

July

1	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond & Fishing Movies with Bob G.
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
8	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
9-11	Weekend		Brookie Bash with Jeff Sadler
12	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond & Fishing Movies with Bob G.
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
21	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Tips & Techniques presented by Joe Libeu

August

2	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
2-7	Week		ACA National Tournament, Lexington Kentucky
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Yards & Inches (Huntington Harbour) Pre-Trip Meeting
5	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
11	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
12	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond
14	Saturday		Yards & Inches Tournament (Huntington Harbour)
17	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
19	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond & Fishing Movies with Bob G.
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games
24-28	Week		FFF Conclave, West Yellowstone, Montana
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined
29	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast and Director's Handicap Casting Games
30	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
31	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Casting Games

September

2	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond & Fishing Movies with Bob G.
7	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic
8	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
9	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond & Fishing Movies with Bob G.
12	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic
			Rod Building Class: Orientation Night
15	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Extended Bridgeport Area Pre-Trip Meeting
16	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic
23	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
22-26	Weekend		Extended Bridgeport Area Trip
26	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
26-27	Weekend	9:00 AM	Tournament Casting School/clinic
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 1st Night
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced



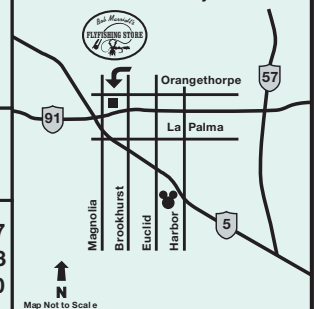
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