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Leader's Line ...

A Fresh Perspective

BILL BOEHLERT, PRESIDENT

Looking around the clubhouse during monthly meetings and other events, we tend to see many of the same faces. You might notice a few creases here and there, since many of us tend to be a bit long in the tooth. It is always a pleasure to see new members, especially young, enthusiastic families.

Since December, many of us have become acquainted with the Runnells family. Gary and Gary Jr. joined and immediately took up the fly tying class. Soon they were casting out on the pond, participating in pond cleanings, rod building, going on two club trips, and helping at the Fred Hall Show. Gary's wife Shari and daughter Sierra have joined both him and Gary Jr. in the beginning casting class. It seems that they have crammed as many club activities in their five month tenure as many members do in five years.

Gary Jr. recently participated in an essay contest presented by the Bighorn River Alliance and the FFF. His entry won him a trip to Montana! I thought it fitting to reproduce his third essay here, giving us all a fresh perspective from a younger point of view...

Why would you like to take part in "Bighorn River Youth Adventure 2011?"

"I would like to take part in the 'Bighorn River Youth Adventure 2011' for many reasons. These reasons are that, if I take part in the 'Bighorn River Youth Adventure 2011' I will be taking part in a very valuable learning experience. The trip would be a learning experience because I would be able to learn about things like the Bighorn River, how to help do my part in conserving such rivers, and how to become a better fly fisher. I

also would like to take part because it would be a very enjoyable trip. The beauty of Montana, learning from very skilled and experienced guides, being around other kids who enjoy fly fishing and fly tying, and fishing a legendary river like the Bighorn, would be an awesome experience, and would be the most exciting fishing trip that I have ever been on. I also would like to take part in the 'Bighorn River Youth Adventure 2011' because I would love to become better equipped to help teach other kids how to fly fish and fly tie.

"The learning experience of the "Bighorn River Youth Adventure 2011" would be extremely valuable and permanently helpful. The things that I would be able to get out of this adventure would stay with me and affect my fishing and treatment of the environment for as long

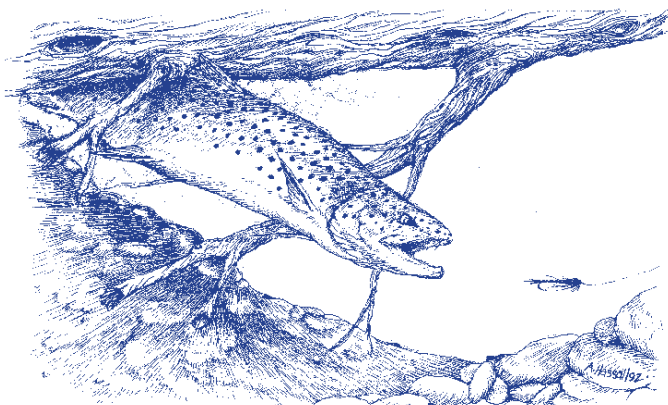
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as I am able to fish. I already help to conserve the local waters near my home by volunteering at the Cabrillo Aquarium. While I am at the Aquarium I help educate the people who go there and fish the pier about the problems and water contamination of the area. I also help with cataloging the fish and other animals that we pull up when we do our inner beach survey. These surveys are used to watch the effect on the environment of replacing some of the contaminated sand with clean sand. This trip would also make me a better fisher because of the vast knowledge I will be exposed to by simply fishing with an experienced guide.

"The 'Bighorn Youth Adventure 2011' would be an amazing, exciting, and intensely fun trip. The trip would be great because I would be able to go fishing with a skilled guide, and learn how to tie better flies from a skilled teacher. Both fishing and tying flies are things that I both love to do and want to get better at. I would also love to go on this trip because I would be able to meet other kids that are as interested in and enjoy fly tying and fishing as much as I do! I also would greatly enjoy this trip because I would be in the beautiful scenery of the Bighorn River. This trip would better enable me to teach other kids how to tie flies and fly fish. I already help teach kids in karate (I am an instructor), and I want to help teach other kids another sport I enjoy doing, fly fishing. I have also helped to teach others how to tie flies while I volunteered at the Long Beach Casting Club's booth at the Fred Hall Show."

Gary Jr. is obviously an exceptional kid from a wonderful family. He is active and involved in the community and loves to share his enthusiasm and environmental values. He is a great addition to the club. You are bound to see him and his dad at our club activities. Be sure to congratulate him on his essay!



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Fishing Southern California Waters

JIM THOMASON, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

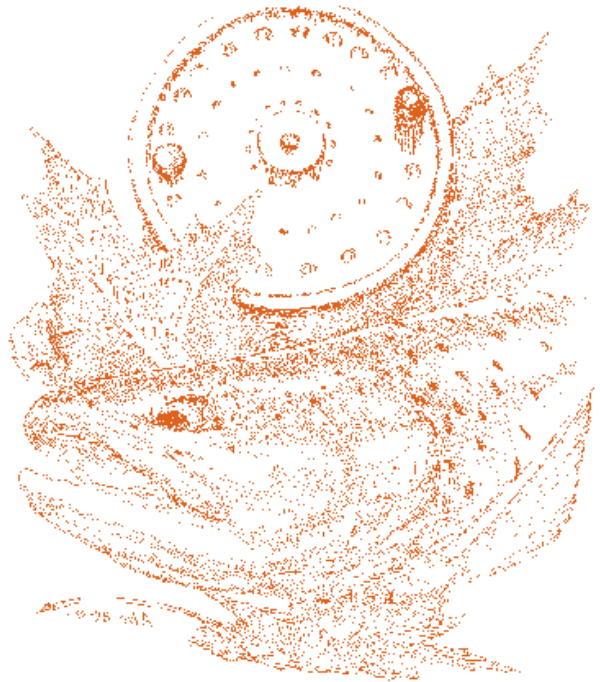
With the price of gas near an all-time high and expected to go higher this summer, it's a good time to check out the fishing close to home. While we're not blessed with the significant number of quality options available to us that our friends to the north have, Southern California actually has several waters that are well worth fishing (you can quickly forget that you're surrounded by 14 million or so people). And since they are all day trips, they're that much easier to fit in your busy schedule.

On Thursday, June 30th at 7:00 PM, our monthly speaker will be our very own Jeff Sadler (aka Mr. Royal Wulff) who will be presenting various options available for trout fishing in the creeks and rivers of Southern California (Note: Carp fishing in the Los Angeles River will not be covered). Jeff has promised to provide explicit maps with each and every hot spot marked with a big red X. In addition to describing where to go, he'll also discuss what to use and how to use it.

Jeff will cover the following waters:

- ❖ East and West Forks of the San Gabriel River
- ❖ Deep Creek
- ❖ Bear Creek
- ❖ Piru Creek
- ❖ Sespe Creek

If you've lived here for years and have been meaning to try these waters but have never gotten around to it, make this the year to explore them. If you haven't fished them lately, with all the rain we had this winter, this will be a great year to revisit them. You might also want to give them a try to get you thru the "I need to wet my line" blues often experienced when you can't get up to your beloved Eastern Sierra often enough. But don't be surprised if they catch you and don't release you.



Welcome Our New Members

**NANI BLYLEVEN,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY**

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

- ❖ Dino Anciaux, Los Alamitos
- ❖ Mark Brown, Laguna Niguel
- ❖ Ben Copp, Claremont
- ❖ Robert Cowan, Laguna Beach
- ❖ Mike Ivy, Huntington Beach
- ❖ Jean Carolyn Latta, Northridge
- ❖ Robert Neal, Huntington Beach
- ❖ Ron Roach, Fountain Valley
- ❖ John Viggianelli, Oceanside
- ❖ Frank Villarreal, Corona
- ❖ Sara Yeager, Peoria, AZ

Please welcome all our new members at LBCC functions.

The Green Sixteen

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

We almost always “almost” hit it perfect. This year the flow ramped up just before we got there from about 800 cfs (cubic feet per second) which is low to around 4000 cfs. Clearly the fish were a little confused and wading became more problematic. However, this week it’s at 8,000 cfs, totally un-wadeable, not even to your tippity-toes, and virtually un-fishable. Whew!

The first day when we floated with guides it was cold and windy but didn’t knock anybody down. Everyone caught a ton of fish, everybody was grinning. Larry Wood caught a 22” brown which held the river record but not the trip record.

Tom Tatham, Bob and Carole Blum and others took Yash and Sue’s advice and headed for the reservoir at Antelope Flats. The BIIIIIGGG rainbows were cruising the shore sucking up eggs. I don’t know exactly how big they were but Tom’s was way closer to 30” than 20” (By the way, he caught it on a Royal Wulff).



This is typical of Antelope Flats.

Shore wading was tough. Some were skunked on some days and a lot of 3’s and 4’s for a day. I had a short day but everything I caught was on dries directly to cruising fish. It don’t get no better. George Sieward found a hot little back eddy which he shared with Mark Rakozzy, me and everybody else from LBCC who walked by. Dan Rivett finished the hole off by catching a rainbow; all prior fish were big nasty

browns. We must have taken 20 fish out of one hole and emptied it in two hours.

However, this is the best fisher on the river, the Irishman: Mr. O’Sprey.



President Bill Boehlert’s rod was bent every time I saw him and John Stine was nearby muttering “I’ll catch up”. (I think he came close enough).

Several new folks to the river all were thrilled by the beauty and challenged by the fishery. These included Mark Flo, Mark Rakozzy, Rusty Draper, Rob Peterson, Tom Tatham, Larry Wood, Rick Long and George Sieward.

We had a beautiful time on and near the river. Yes, there were a few minor issues and yes, the Sunshine Committee will get a little richer. And here is this year’s “write your name in the snow” picture.



I will, and I think a lot of others also, will be back next year.

Fish Tales (Photo Required)

JIM THOMASON, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

I would like to try something new this year during the Fish Tales portion of our monthly meeting. Since we probably have one of the finest A/V systems of any club in the country, let's put it to good use. If you've been fishing between meetings (or since your last appearance at a meeting), please send me a copy of your best photo or two along with a few notes about your trip. I'll combine them into a short slideshow that will be available during Fish Tales to support your story.

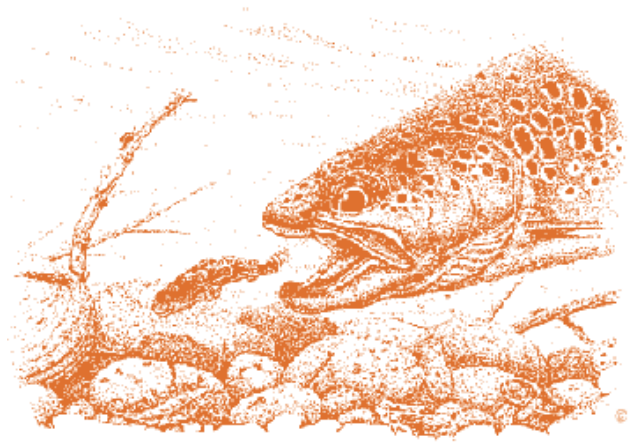
I'm also considering a repeating show that would run prior to the meeting in case you want to show off your catch but not present during Fish Tales.

This is particularly applicable for the following cases:

- ❖ Club Outings to show everyone what they missed
- ❖ You just went on your trip of a lifetime (or this year's big trip) or landed your personal best fish
- ❖ You encountered great conditions or had good success on waters that we all fish
- ❖ You didn't catch anything but have a lesson you can teach us about what you would do different next time.
- ❖ If you've been reluctant to speak up because you didn't think anyone would believe your story without photographic proof and you didn't want to pass around your cell phone.

Of course, you're still encouraged to present even if you don't have photos because it may have been a while since some of us have been out and we can live vicariously through you or someone may be heading up to the same place you just visited and would appreciate an update.

Email your photo(s) to jathomason@mail.com.



Club Trips For 2011

EDDIE MADRID, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

The June outing will be a one day trip to the west fork of the San Gabriel River hosted by Eddie Madrid. I have received several reports that the water is flowing well and is fishable with good action. This is a small river with low cover. Tune-up your roll cast and side cast, you will need it.

2011 TRIPS:

TRIP DATE	TRIP LEADER
June 4	West Fork San Gabriel River for New Casters with Mark Flo (Pre-Trip June 1)
June 12	West Fork San Gabriel River with Eddie Madrid (Pre-Trip June 8)
July 9-10	Brookie Bash (Little Lakes Valley & Rock Creek) with Jeff Sadler (Pre-Trip June 29)
August	TBD: If you would like to host the August outing, please contact Eddie at 562-537-9618 or netboy3@verizon.net

Trip locations and dates are subject to change. Please monitor Target Talk for the latest information. Pre-Trip Meetings held at the clubhouse at 7:00 PM.

Project Healing Waters

CAROLE KATZ, NATIONAL TRUSTEE

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing sponsors an annual, three-month-long rod building program and contest, after which the completed rods are sent to Hook & Hackle in Pennsylvania for judging. In 2009, Long Beach veterans won three of the top six prizes. In 2010, three times as many rod kits were ordered and we still won one award.

Because more than 180 rod kits were ordered this year, the rods were judged in three categories. Category 1 is for participants with upper extremity and/or eye disabilities. Category 2 is for participants who do not have those disabilities and who have never built a fly rod before. Category 3 is for participants who do not have those disabilities and who have built a fly rod in the past. A first, second and third place rod is selected in each category. All nine winners are given a choice of a free fishing trip to destinations such as Alaska, Canada, Colorado, Montana and Michigan.

I am thrilled to announce that four of the top nine awards were won by participants in the Long Beach VAMC program! Custom rod maker Terry Henson demonstrated his beautiful wood and feather inlay techniques early in January, and his work was a stimulus to our disabled veterans, as evidenced by the fact that three of the four winners from Long Beach used some of Terry's techniques. Take a look at the attached photos and see how beautiful the finished rods were; the Long Beach vets are Andy, Chris, Jesse and Bill. We are really grateful to Terry for sharing his time and expertise with us, and the volunteers from Long Beach Casting Club were outstanding. Although Stan Holden couldn't be with us this year, surely he knows that he laid the foundation for this excellence.

Steve Hasty has started filming a documentary about Project Healing Waters. Steve was the producer of Fly Rod Chronicles for several years and is very familiar with PHWFF. During visits to select programs for filming, he'll be in Long Beach. He hopes to premier the



documentary at the Sundance Film Festival in 2012.

A second annual trip to the Big Horn River in Montana is scheduled for September. This year, we've reserved space for fourteen vets from the Long Beach and Sepulveda Valley VAMC programs. If you would like to make a tax-deductible contribution to help offset the cost of the trip, please contact me at Katzhogan@cox.net.

For more information, go to our website at www.projecthealingwaters.org. You can sign up for Constant Contact in order to get periodic news and information. Also, Long Beach Project Healing Waters can now be found on Facebook!

Coming to a River Near You... The 2011 Brookie Bash

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

The "Gang Of Five" are: Brookie, Brown, Rainbow, Cutthroat, and Golden.

So far only nine, yes just 2%, of LBCC members, have qualified for the extremely rare "5" pin.

Maria Rivas was first; Dan Rivett was second and has done it three times.

So, maybeyou next on the weekend of July 9 with the pre-trip on June 29th. More information next month.



103rd ACA National Tournament

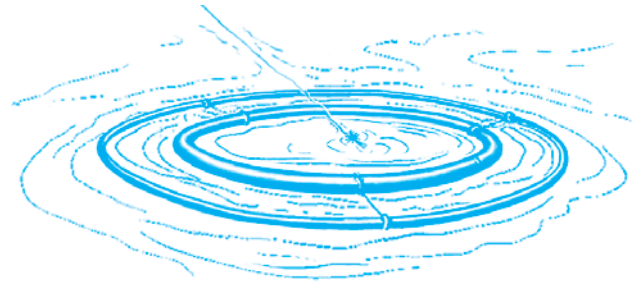
MARK TSUNAWAKI & BOB MIDDO,
ACA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT CO-CHAIRMEN

The 103rd ACA National Tournament will be upon us very soon! The dates are August 2nd through August 6th, 2011 at the Long Beach Casting Club, El Dorado Park (glider field) and Marina Vista Park.

This is a 4-DAY tournament, starting as early as 6:00 AM to set-up with the actual tournament beginning at 8:00 AM in the morning to possibly 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM in the evening. We are expecting anywhere from 50 to 80 casters from all over the United States and Canada. It's important to have a pool of volunteers so that we can schedule you at various duties during specific times. These are long exhausting days and it's very difficult to be focused when the same people are doing the same duty day after day after day.

Come out and give your support to the Long Beach Casting Club to make this another successful National Tournament. We will have a "Volunteer Sign Up" sheet on the casting bulletin board near the bathrooms. Also there will be notices for future "Committee Meetings" should you wish to come and help or offer suggestions. If you have any specific questions, you can contact: Mark Tsunawaki or Bob Middo.

Thank you



Notes from the Pond

JEFF GROSS, CAPTAIN

Hello campers ! This month's words of wisdom are, "come on down"! Down to the pond. The sparkling clean pond. Here is a hardy thank you to all of you who participated in making it happen.

The Tuesday night casting games will begin very soon. For those of you who are not aware of how these games can improve your casting accuracy, come on down to the pond and let us show you.

On an aside, I would like to thank the club members who do things in and around the clubhouse on their own initiative. Things like Little George cleaning the floors. Yash fixing the hose bib and sprinklers. Rodney clearing the pond of mysteriously placed divots and Elwood for replacing those divots before someone twisted an ankle. I witnessed these guys doing these things around the clubhouse in just one hour the other morning. No one asked them to do anything. They saw it needed to be done, and did it, plain and simple.

These examples are just a drop in the bucket. Lots more of the same type of things go on without my knowledge. Thank you, campers, for pitching in. Its small things like this that makes LBCC great.

See you on the pond.

Fly of the Month: Sawyer's Pheasant Nymph

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

Joe Tanyi originally suggested that this month's fly be the pheasant tail nymph. His reasons for this were straight forward—it's a fly that has truly become a standard, it is representative of a large number of very important mayfly species from a wide variety of water types, it is also suggestive of any number of other non-mayfly insect species and it works.

The pheasant tail nymph is so good that it or one of its variations makes most people's top 10 fly lists and in many cases (including my own) the top 5. Here are some examples why it is such an incredible all around pattern. If you happen to be fishing on the lower Owen's during the winter when the blue-winged olives (size 18) are hatching the pheasant tail is the perfect nymph to use prior to the hatch. Fishing a pale morning dun hatch? The pheasant tail is an excellent choice as an imitation in sizes 16 to 18 as it is during a mahogany dun hatch (size 14 to 16) or prior to a trico spinner fall (sizes 18 to 22). It will also serve as a reasonable midge imitation or a scud or even a water beetle.

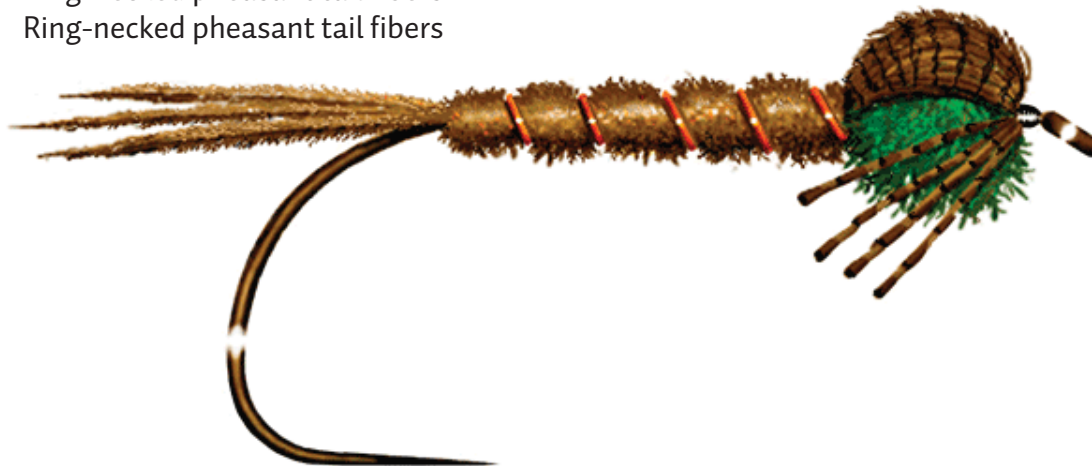
On spring creeks and in large sizes (12 to 8) it is a good choice where green or brown drakes occur and in fast pocket water stretches where red, ginger and black quills live with quill Gordons try a pheasant tail in sizes 12 to 18.

This fly works great just about anywhere and year around . Heck, add an emerald green or pearl bead to the thorax, swap out the copper wire for Krystal Flash, turn the wingcase into a Flash Back style—no matter how you tie it, the Pheasant Tail is stil one of the classic, best all-around patterns ever devised.

Thank you Frank Sawyer!

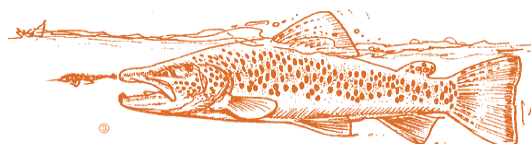
Materials for tying Sawyer's Pheasant Tail Nymph:

- Hook: Tiemco 3761 or Mustad 3906B in sizes 8 to 22
- Thread: Uni-Thread 6/0 or 8/0 black
- Tail: Ring-necked pheasant tail fibers
- Body: Ring-necked pheasant tail fibers with a fine copper wire ribbing
- Thorax: Peacock herl
- Wing case: Ring-necked pheasant tail fibers
- Legs: Ring-necked pheasant tail fibers



Instructions for tying the Pheasant Tail Nymph:

1. Attach the thread to the hook just behind the head space and wind down to the bend of the hook. Tie in 3 or 4 pheasant tail fibers for the tail but don't cut off the butt ends.
2. Tie in the copper wire for the ribbing as well as 3 or 4 more pheasant tail fibers by the tip for the body. Advance the thread forward $\frac{2}{3}$ the length of the shank.
3. Wind the pheasant tail fibers for the body forward creating a smooth evenly shaped body without bumps. Sometimes it is helpful to twist the fibers $\frac{1}{2}$ of a turn clockwise to get them started without separating but don't let them twist to much while you wind as this will create a very lumpy body. Wind the copper wire forward in the opposite direction and tie off. Again, do not trim off the butts of the pheasant tail fibers and place a few wraps of thread in front of the butts from both the body and the tail to stand them upright.
4. Tie 1 to 3 strands of peacock herl depending on the size of the fly and/or the quality of the herl and start winding the thorax just in front of the pheasant tail butts and forward to just short of the head space and tie off.
5. Grab the pheasant tail butts and pull them over the thorax to create a wing case and tie them down but again do not cut them off.
6. Separate the pheasant tail butts into 2 equal parts and pull them back along the sides of the thorax and bind them into position with thread thus creating the legs. Trim them so that they are the same length as the thorax and if necessary reduce the number so that there are only 3 or 4 per side. I know that fish can't count but trust me, it looks better.
7. Form a neat head and whip finish.



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Murphy & His Law

E.A. "ED" THOMAS, PAST PRESIDENT

Before taking off on a fishin' trip, you assemble everything you need and, almost invariably, a lot of things you will never need and meticulously pack them all into the car—with the exception of one thing—an antidote for Murphy's Law. As near as I can ascertain Murphy's Law states: "What can happen, Will happen".

Jack Duge and I were slated for a trip to Lake Mead, bass fishing, and we were going in my '48 Plymouth sedan. We were sailing along quite nicely when, near Victorville, I noticed that the car was behaving a bit queerly and stopping to check found a low tire. We were close to help and got there just in time. The tire was so bad that a new tire was needed, which was put on, and we were off. Within another 50 miles—the same thing—this time we had a nail in the new tire! We had to put on the spare and stopped in Las Vegas to have the tire fixed and then off to Temple Bar Landing.

OFF TO THE HAYSTACKS

We arranged for a boat, loaded our things into it and started across the lake. Before we left the bay we had to turn around and come back. The boat was leaking so bad we couldn't keep the water from our gear. We secured a new boat and changed our gear over to it and took off again. This time we made it and chugged across the lake to the area known as the Haystacks, which look just like haystacks downstream from the Temple. We picked a nice bay with a lot of throwing sized rocks for our camp and got everything ashore and set up.

You may ask about throwing rocks. These are for the wild burros that wander into camp in the night and you reach down from your cot and heave the rocks at them. Of course you don't go back to sleep right away because of all the braying—but you do

get used to it—finally. They are very inquisitive and when the camp is quiet they will come right into the area. They also drop calling cards.

NOT SO SWEET DREAMS

Both of us were sleeping peacefully when it felt as though someone or something had hit me in the stomach! That was the morning that they fired the first atomic bomb test at Yucca Flats and we really felt it at Lake Mead. Both of us came out of the sack and looked at each other and wanted to know "what was that?" We didn't find out till we got back to the marina. Incidentally, I don't think the bass liked it much either—we never got a hit all morning!

Going back after lunch, we got about 3 or 4 miles from camp and my 1950 5 hp Johnson outboard quit. So we rowed back to camp. We had some tools so we began looking for the trouble and finally traced it to the outlet from the gas tank. Taking out the filter we found that it was clogged and the gas just wasn't getting through. The tough part was getting the fitting apart to clean it, which happened to be soldered in place. We had to heat it up until it came loose and voila—the motor ran! That evening we fished the cove where we camped and took some nice fish. Next morning we packed up our gear and headed back to the marina. On our way home ran into a roadblock with the officials looking for (illegal) aliens and we had to unpack all of our gear. A little further on, we were stopped again for doing 60 mph in a 55 mph area!

I am sure that can and does apply, so beware and be ready.

Ed Thomas was a LBCC Past President, many time National Casting Champion and a member of the ACA Tournament Casting Hall of Fame. He was one of a select few that really has made the Long Beach Casting Club what it is today. It was his desire to help and teach fly casters and future tournament casters that built our club's reputation as a "casting club".



Calendar of Events

June

1	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: San Gabriel River Trip for New Casters
2	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond
4	Saturday	8:00 AM	San Gabriel River Trip for New Casters
6	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
7	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
8	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: San Gabriel River Trip for Club
9	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond
12	Sunday	8:00 AM	Club Trip: San Gabriel River
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
16	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
23	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
29	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Brookie Bash
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Jeff Sadler and Fishing Local Waters

July

5	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
7	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
9-10	Weekend		Club Trip: Brookie Bash
11	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
12	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
13	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
14	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
19	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
21	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
26	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
28	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced

August

1	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
2-6	Tuesday	9:00 AM	ACA National Tournament
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
11	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
18	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
25	Thursday		Monthly Meeting: to be announced
28	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Captain's Handicap
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting at the Pond - No Host



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