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# Target Talk

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## Leader's Line ...

## What's in the Roster (Besides the Roster)?

**BILL BOEHLERT, PRESIDENT**

**A**t the Annual General Meeting in April, outgoing President (and now junior director) Rich Garrett made a very sage observation. He said that you don't really learn how to be President until you are a past President. I have since been trying to hasten my usually slow learning curve by heeding advice from my wise predecessors. We are blessed with having so many past presidents still around to help floundering new presidents manage the many tasks, conflicts and chores that arise.

A few nights ago I was receiving counsel from Mark Tsunawaki. Everyone knows Mark; member of the Sunshine Committee, competition caster, and past president (1995-1997). Mark is one of the guys that keep the club going through superhuman efforts in committee after committee. He is currently heading up the club's effort to host the 2011 ACA National Casting Tournament. He is also a valiant defender of club traditions, and encourages new board members to keep them alive.

One neglected item that he mentions frequently is the roster. A new one is coming out soon and he encourages us all to look at it, since it contains far more than just names, numbers, and addresses. Most importantly, you can find our Constitution and Bylaws in it. These are the rules that govern our club and guide our decisions. It also outlines the club's objectives, especially educating the public regarding casting, conservation, and sportsmanlike fishing.

The first few pages of the roster identify the board

members, committee chairs, events, trips, and meetings. These help you schedule your calendar for club trips and events, as well as to contact the relevant personnel regarding questions or concerns.

Towards the back are some very overlooked items, in particular the fishing awards. Of the twelve awards, half had received no entries last year. Either people aren't catching fish or they are hesitant to be recognized. With so many members going to Christmas Island, the Big Horn, Belize, Argentina, and other locales, I seriously doubt that it is the former. It's time to step up and enter your fish! We also have four perpetual fishing trophies and ten perpetual casting trophies. You can also find the club casting records for the year. The same names tend to appear again and again, but perhaps reading these can inspire you to get out on the pond, raise your abilities, and see your name in print.

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There is a lot more in the roster as well—far too much, in fact, for me to list here. I'm hoping you will familiarize yourselves with the new edition, learn more about our club's events and traditions, and become more involved in all our activities. I hope to see many more of you at the pond.



## Club Trips For 2011

### EDDIE MADRID, 2<sup>ND</sup> VICE PRESIDENT

The August outing will be a weekend trip to Rock Creek Drainage hosted by Eddie Madrid. I was there the last week of June and found lower Rock Creek to be fishing well and Rock Creek Lake although higher than normal was fun, as always, float tubing. There is faster water than normal in the creek, but many pools to be found. I am planning to camp at the Tuff Campground opposite Tom's Place and Highway 395.

### 2011 TRIPS

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
August 20-21	Rock Creek Area w/Eddie Madrid (Pre-trip: Aug 10)
September 24-25	Kern River with Eddie Madrid (Pre-trip: Sep. 14)
October 1	Yards & Inches w/ Mick Woodbury (Pre-trip: Sep. 21)
November (TBD)	Deep Creek
December (TBD)	If you would like to host this outing, please contact me 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.

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# August Meeting: Oahu Bonefish

**JIM THOMASON, 1<sup>ST</sup> VICE PRESIDENT**

**Z**ino Nakasuji started angling with his family in the early 60s on our local piers and jetties for an assortment of saltwater fish, from white croaker to bonito. As he grew into his teens, he began fishing on the local open party boats, and eventually started fishing on multi day boats down to Mexican waters.

Zino got his first trout on an Adams with a combination spin/fly rod while backpacking on the John Muir Trail during summer vacation from college. He can still remember that first golden hybrid trout like it happened yesterday. It wasn't until 1992, on a vacation to Colorado with his wife, that he got revaccinated with the fly fishing bug. He hooked and lost a large Frying Pan River brown on a rented fly rod after getting some advice from the Frying Pan Anglers Fly Shop in Basalt. He still fishes with conventional tackle, but will always go with the long rod if the targeted fish will take a fly.

In 2004, Peter Koga showed Zino some pictures of the stout Oahu bonefish (o'io), and he has fly fished for them every since whenever he and his wife visit the island. Peter steered him to Oahu guide, Oliver Owens on that first foray into Oahu bone fishing. Guiding with Oliver has been a great learning experience that eventually translated to him being able to fish Oahu on his own. He still fishes with Oliver and welcomes his expertise and extraordinary fish stalking abilities.

## FLY FISHING FOR OAHU BONEFISH

Zino will cover the most important aspects of fly fishing for large Oahu bonefish that are very wary due to the urban environment of Honolulu. Unlike other bonefish destinations, Oahu bones are a prized food source for the local community. Conventional, fly and net angling have pressured the fish to become



highly sensitive to their surrounding while up on the inshore flats.

Blind casting (the most productive method) and sight fishing will be covered with an emphasis on sight fishing. How to determine the best tidal movement for blind and sight casting and how to determine optimum locations for each method will be discussed. Particular tackle and flies geared to Oahu will be covered. Fundamentals of spotting bones will be covered. No program description can substitute for on the water sight fishing experience, but he will try to convey what was taught to him by Oliver Owens. You really are not in the sight fishing game if you can't spot fish with or without a guide.

The average Oahu bonefish runs from 4 to 7 pounds. Zino usually doesn't fish more than 4 hours each day and will usually have shots at fish in the 8 to 10 plus range on each trip (4 days of fishing). You don't have 20 fish days on Oahu like other locations, but you have the chance at a bonefish of a life time and the satisfaction of landing some of the most difficult bonefish on the planet.

Join us Thursday, August 25<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM at the Long Beach Casting Club to hear about this exciting option to add to your next Hawaii trip.

# The Scouts Came, they Cast, they Conquered

CRAIG HAINES, LBCC BOY SCOUT LIAISON

Ten boys from Bellflower Troop 371 got a concentrated dose of fly fishing knowledge on Saturday, June 11. With the help of (and many thanks to) a bevy of LBCC volunteers, all 8 lessons required for the fly fishing merit badge were taught in a single day. The day was scheduled so that each scout would visit 8 learning stations.

Arriving at 8:00 AM, at Station 1, half the scouts were taught all the fishing knots they need to completely rig a fly rod. At Station 2, the other half covered equipment and rigging including fly lines, leaders, tippets and flies. The leaders were Dan Rivett and Jeff Sadler, respectively.

After their class, the two groups switched stations.

Station 3 was Casting, led by Gary Charles and Station 4 was Fly Tying, led by Ed Madrid. At the completion of a class the scouts again switched stations.

With only enough time for a 30-minute lunch break, it was back to work. Other topics were Safety/First Aid, Leave No Trace Outdoor Code and Fishing Regulations. The leaders were John Stine, Paul Burgner, Tim Constantine, and Bill Boehlert.

Other helpers included Nani Blylevin, Tommy Kendall, Frank Kropacek, Gary Kosaka, John Lincoln, Thea Lincoln, Al Ross and Mick Woodbury.

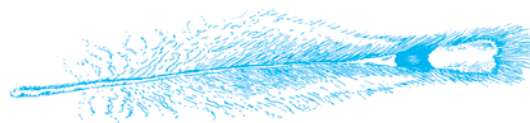
It was a high-intensity day, but the schedule was mastered and the small class sizes made it possible for everyone to get a lot of individual attention. All Scouts went home proud possessors of flies they had tied, pattern flies and practical experience casting a fly rod. The only thing they lack for their badge is the on-the-water portion. Now if we could only stock the pond...



## Attention Keyholders!

BILL BOEHLERT, PRESIDENT

We will be having the locks re-keyed for all outside doors this month. If you currently have a key and believe you need a new one, please call me, e-mail me, or see me at the clubhouse.



## Notes from the Pond

JEFF GROSS, CAPTAIN

Howdy Campers, The end of this month marks the transition from Tuesday evening casting games to Sunday morning breakfast/casting games. Oh, what a treat this can be. The first Sunday cast will be August 28. The meals run the gamut from something you would find at Norm's to some tres haut cuisine. Breakfast, at a minimal cost, is served at 8:00 AM.

Casting games begin at 9:00 AM. Come early and schmooze. What a great opportunity to meet and kibbitz over a cup of coffee with club members. Come on down. The first cup is on me!



# Lucky Thirteen Brookie Bash

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

This was the thirteenth Brookie Bash and founder and spiritual leader, Tom Tatham, with his wife Pat, showed up to guide the 35 or so LBCC members on a perfect weather and challenging fishing weekend. Tom and Pat took a side trail across Rock Creek just above Mosquito Flats and found a little valley with the Eastern Brook Lakes and zero people. The rest of us on the main trail ran into folks, kids, and dogs all day long.

This thirteenth trip was mostly lucky for the trout as the waters were high and cold and fishing was problematic. It was primarily ones and twos with an occasional three or four, no 96 brook trout days this year. The folks that made it to Chicken Foot at 10,789 feet elevation measured water temperature of 37 degrees. We knew the trout were lying doggo on the bottom. New member Jerry Phan found a hot spot (perhaps the stocking location) downstream and caught 26 fish and was awarded the dreaded *fish clicker*. The only other good location was for those of us who stopped at Horseshoe Meadows chasing Goldens; we caught a fair number but most were small. Jim Fisher got a 9+ incher after some expert advice (name need not be mentioned but the Royal Wulff was considered). Below is a typical Volcano Golden Trout:

Speaking of Royal Wulffs (Wullves?), I caught the trip's first cutthroat on a Royal and when I lost that one went to a Wulff with a bright blue instead of red mid-section and still caught them. This was the challenge fish this year. The Cutthroats were spooky with many more strikes than hookups and because the Slam Rules call for "fish to hand", not all fishers caught the "sought after five". However, the biggest challenge was not the spooky fish but the hike in, as snow obliterated the trail about 50 yards beyond the parking lot. After that it was basically uphill snow

avoidance in the general direction of McLeod Lake. Somehow we missed it and ended up looking down from a neighboring ridge so we had to backtrack. Wasn't much easier going downhill, slipping and sliding in the scree.

All the creeks, Hot, Lower O, Upper O, and Bishop were either too high, too fast, too cold, or too hot. Because it was over 100 degrees in Bishop, the Lower O was out for us. As far as I know Don Huseman was the only float tuber at Rock Creek Lake and he proved that skunks can float.

I was resting at the top of the long initial uphill section when a hiker passing by said: "Welcome to Crankcase Pass." Hmmmmmm, interesting name, we started chatting. He claimed this rocky, rough, multi-stepped narrow trail was in fact a road. OK, hummmmmmm. Later that afternoon I ran into an old-timer volunteer and asked if he was familiar with this valley? "Yup." Was this a road? "Yup." And this began his historical discourse about this miserable (but beautiful) trail that was the only road to the tungsten mine just above Round Valley north of Bishop. Up there was a big rock that broke Model-T crankcases. He also said if you look to the right just before Chicken Foot, you can see an abandoned truck frame.



Now, what you have been waiting for, the SIERRA GRAND SLAM results. Tough year! Danny Rivett did it for the fourth time and yours truly for the third. There are three new qualifiers: Gary Charles, Gary Runnells, Sr., and Gary Kosaka who all needed a Golden on the drive home. Incidentally there were way too many Garys on this trip—four.

As I've said every year, see you next year.

# Oh My God! It's a Shark...

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

I never in a million years thought I would have to do this but here it goes “Nicole, I apologize for ruining any future fly fishing experiences you may have”. There, it's done, and from here on in it won't get any easier because now I have to live with myself for what I have done.

What happened to almost certainly force my daughter into an untimely and incredibly early retirement from our sport of fly fishing? The Green River, that's what happened.

Nicole and I planned a trip to the Green over the Fourth of July weekend—arriving on Saturday in Salt Lake City, driving up to the river, maybe doing a little fishing before floating the river on Sunday. This was Nicole's first trip and my fourth and we already knew that conditions might be really tough. Most of the lunchtime crew knows Med Peck and Med, along with his son Mark, had just returned and reported that the river's flow was at 8600 cfs. Okay, the normal flow is 1500 cfs to 2500 cfs. All of the club members who went there on the club trip this April experienced 4200 cfs and they all thought that was high. Well, you ain't seen nothin' until you see what we saw.



Remember that nice little path along the north side of the river that runs from the top of the 'A' section down to Little Hole and most of the way down to Brown's Park, the take out for the 'B' section? Well it's about 60-70% under water. Many of the boardwalk sections have been blown out by the current and pushed downstream. The line of floats above the put



in for the 'A' section that mark the end of the line for fishing are long since gone.

## Welcome to the Green River...

Nic and I got up on Sunday not really knowing what to expect for our day's float with Doug Roberts. Many of the club members have fished with Doug over the years when he was a guide with Trout Creek Flies and now he is the owner of Old Moe Guide Services. We would float both the 'A' and 'B' sections that day. With the high flow, the number of fishable sections had been reduced so hitting both sections in the same day allowed us to cherry-pick the best spots. It was a beautiful day with the sounds of thousands of cicadas up in the trees. We had a hint of what to expect from Med, but why ruin the suspense.

To say that our first day's fishing was good would be a gross understatement. Between the two of us we nailed sixty to seventy fish. We lost count of the number of double and triple hook-ups we had once we got past twenty. There were no small fish—everything was 14" up to 21". Can't get no better.

On the fourth of July, Nicole and I took our time and made a leisurely drive down to Little Hole, parked, rigged up and proceeded to wade up the river. I need to clarify when I say wade because what we were really doing was wading through knee deep or deeper water on the trail. The key to fishing the river from the bank with this much water flowing through it was to find the inside bends and fish the slow-water seams closer to the bank while the heavier flows are pushed to mid-river. The fish, which we saw the day before, are stacked up liked cord wood on the bottom about

6' to 10' down.

We used typical Czech style, 9-foot long, two-fly rigs—huge indicator on top next to the fly line and a worm weight at the bottom (about ¼ ounce or more). Flies that worked well were WD-40s, San Juan worms (chenille bodies) and the Halo. Yeah, I have preached about that fly for years and it still really works. We fished for about three to four hours and managed nearly thirty fish with Nic getting most of them. I don't believe we fished more than a half-mile's worth of the river and with the river this high you can't unless you want to do some serious climbing.

On Tuesday we met Doug again and prepared to float the 'C' section—a first for me. Doug had been having great success there of late with virtually no competition from the other guides. For those of you not familiar with the Green River, there are three sections: 'A', 'B', and 'C'. The 'A' section is the most famous, runs from the Flaming Gorge Dam to Little Hole and boasts a population of 15,000 fish per mile—folks, that's a heck of a lot of fish. From Little Hole to Brown's Park you have the 'B' section with generally fewer but larger fish. The 'C' section runs from Brown's Park about 12 miles east to the State of Colorado with fewer fish and the chance for a fish of a lifetime...

We put in at Brown's Park and within fifty feet we threw the skunk off the boat when I caught a 12"



whitefish. A rather humble start but, believe me, it got better and better. We floated through the top half of 'C' and while the numbers were nowhere near as spectacular as Sunday, the fish were. They were

bigger, they were stronger and they were almost all browns (one Rainbow about halfway down). We took a late lunch break and headed into Swallow Canyon. As we entered the canyon we saw the only people we were to see all day; four campers that cheered us when we landed a fish. Talk about being alone in a paradise!



About half way through the canyon Nicole's indicator did a funny little stutter; only slightly different than the normal bouncing it makes as the weight ticks along the bottom. She raised her rod tip and was rewarded with an abrupt stop that immediately started to move. I continued to fish but kept watching to see what she had on. After a minute or so the fish loomed up out of the depths and Doug muttered, "*Oh my God! It's a shark!*" Three or four minutes later we had it landed and there, in the net, was a beautiful 28" brown shark. Nic did a great job fighting it gently which, contrary to popular notion, allowed us to net the thing so quickly. If she had really put the hammer to it, we all believe that fish would have awakened and that poor girl would still be fighting it...as it was she brought to the net before it realized it was hooked. Better for her, better for my poor old heart and lots better for the fish.

The fishing after that was pretty quiet. Nicole basked in the warmth of job well done and I continued to cast—I always continue to cast. We only got one fish for the next hour or so and were about done when Nicole spotted one fish and then another rising in a slough on the north side of the river. These were literally the first fish Doug had seen rising in weeks.

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# Fly of the Month: Moose Midge

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

When the average angler hears the words “midge hatch” I am sure they inwardly cringe. The image of tiny flies, gossamer tippets and 20-foot long or longer leaders can do that to you. The thought of tying flies in sizes 20 through 24 most certainly adds to the sense of gloom and despair. While I can’t help you out with the first part of your quandary this month’s fly can help with the latter. The Moose Midge is a very quick, very easy, durable and realistic pattern in sizes all the way down to and beyond those eye-popping #24’s.

Midges comprise a larger percentage of a trout’s diet than most anglers realize. Many of you who fish the Lower Owens in the winter and early spring months would be surprised to know that many of those mayfly (Baetis) hatches you thought you were fishing were really a midge hatch. These insects are abundant in virtually every body of water and available to trout on a year around basis. For those of you planning on a trip to the Green River this spring keep this pattern in mind as the terminal end of your two-fly rig.

The Moose Midge is effective because of its realistic appearance. From the segmented body and the fluttering, lifelike qualities of the CDC wing to way that rests low in the water, this pattern looks alive. If the wing is reversed and tied in going forward the Moose Midge turns into the Moose Midge Emerger and rests in the surface with the hook down and accurately matches the natural. When tied in colors that match small, emerging mayflies, this fly can easily be substituted.

The Moose Midge is an effective and easily tied fly. It is deserving of a place in your fly box for those times you need an aspirin for your midge hatch headache.

## Materials for tying the Moose Midge:

Hook:	Tiemco 2487 or 2488 or similar pupa style hook in sizes 16 to 24
Thread:	Black or primrose (pale yellow) 6/0 or 8/0
Body:	Dark and light moose mane, flattened and wound on
Wing:	Light dun or tan CDC puff tied flat
Thorax:	Peacock herl





### Tying Instructions for the Moose Midge:

- 1 Attach the thread to the shank just behind the headspace and wind down to a point about half the way around the bend. Select the moose mane fibers in the dark/light combination that you prefer. My basic pattern is 1 dark and 1 light however, 2 of the light combined with 1 of the dark will produce a lighter body with a darker rib. You can also use moose mane that has been dyed shades of olive, red, tan/brown or other colors to better match the natural insect. Lay the moose mane onto your work top and carefully flatten the fibers with your thumb nail from the butt to the tip. Tie in the moose mane body material by the tips on the underside of the hook.
- 2 Advance the thread forward to the thorax area being careful that the result is smooth and edge to edge. Holding all of the moose mane fibers together carefully wind forward to what will be the end of the thorax. There should be no gaps between the moose mane fibers leaving a neat,

segmented body. At this point you can color your body with a permanent marker such as the ones made by Pantone without fear of marking anything else.

- 3 Select a dense, good quality CDC puff and, using the loose loop technique, tie it down flat over the body and secure the butt ends. The length of the wing should be about  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{2}{3}$  the length of the body. Select a nice quality strand of peacock herl and tie it in by the tip with the quill section of the herl going toward the eye of the hook. Wind the herl forward 3 to 6 turns depending upon the size of the hook. Tie off the herl securely, form a small, neat head and whip-finish. Apply a small drop of a penetrating lacquer or head cement and the Moose Midge is ready for its maiden voyage.

Note: If you want to tie an easy and effective midge emerger, tie in the wing with the CDC fibers going forward beyond the eye the length of about  $\frac{1}{2}$  the body or less. Wind the peacock herl thorax over the butts of the CDC wing and form the head and whip-finish in front of the wing.

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We crossed the river and watched from the edge of the slough. Doug quickly switched a rod over to a dry fly rig (a foam flying ant) handed it to me and swung



the boat around to give me a clear cast. I made one very long cast (you really don't want know), the fly floated about 3 feet and the fish took it. Once I set the hook, it then came screaming back at me and rammed itself into the weeds at the edge of the slough below us. After a few tense moments we got the thing out of the weeds, wrestled with it a bit more and voila, a 23" hook-jawed brown on a dry. What a way to end the day!

That day's float resulted in about forty fish, eight of them were 20" or larger and twelve double hook-ups. I have been fly fishing for almost fifty years now and I can honestly say I have never had a better three days of fishing. Great fishing, an excellent guide and a lot of time with my daughter. Amazingly, Med Peck and his son had almost an identical trip to ours. My only hope is that Nicole can, some day, have a better trip than the one we just had or at the very least forgive me for taking her on this one.

Or maybe, it might actually be better if she just retired...



## ACA National Tournament

**MARK TSUNAWAKI & BOB MIDDO**  
ACA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT CO-CHAIR

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

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. There is VOLUNTEER SIGN UP sheet on the casting bulletin board near the bathrooms. Thanks for your help and support.



## Rod Building Class 2011

### SCHEDULE:

<b>Orientation:</b>	<b>Tuesday, Sep. 6</b>
<b>1<sup>st</sup> Meeting:</b>	<b>Tuesday, Sep. 20</b>
<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Meeting:</b>	<b>Tuesday, Sep. 27</b>
<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Meeting:</b>	<b>Tuesday, Oct. 4</b>
<b>4<sup>th</sup> Meeting:</b>	<b>Tuesday, Oct. 11</b>

The time between the Orientation and the 1<sup>st</sup> Meeting is for students to procure their rod building materials and, if you choose, your own tools. Make your rod decision early to avoid shipping and backorder problems. You will start building your rod on the September 20 meeting. All sessions start at 7:00 PM.

Space in the class may be limited so get your name on the sign-up list early. To do that contact Alan Ross at (310) 379-2015 or [alanross@earthlink.net](mailto:alanross@earthlink.net)

# Calendar of Events

## 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
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Rock Creek Drainage
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
20-21	Weekend		Club Trip: Rock Creek Drainage
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
25	Thursday		Monthly Meeting: Zino Nakasuji on Oahu Bonefish
28	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Captain's Handicap
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting at the Pond - No Host

## September

1	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic
		7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Orientation
8	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond
10	Saturday	7:00 AM	Flotilla Trip to Fort Tejon
11	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
12	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Kern River Trip
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic
		7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 1 <sup>st</sup> Meeting
22	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
24-25	Weekend		Club Trip: Kern River
24	Saturday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
25	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		8:00 AM	Club Cast
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 2 <sup>nd</sup> Meeting
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced

## October

1	Saturday	6:00 AM	Yards & Inches Tourney
3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 3 <sup>rd</sup> Meeting
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
8	Saturday	7:00 AM	Flotilla Trip to Fort Tejon
9	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 4 <sup>th</sup> Meeting
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
14	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Make-up Meeting
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
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		9:00 AM	Club Cast
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