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# Target Talk

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## Leader's Line ...

## What's On Your Calendar this Year?

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

**A**s I sat down to prepare the club's annual calendar last month, I was struck by the range of activities we offer that is not always evident when you simply view our three month calendar in Target Talk. There are lots of things to learn, things to do, and things to teach, and that's just based on the list of scheduled events. The club abounds with many impromptu events as well.

Although I didn't know it at the time, one of the primary aspects of fly fishing that I now find most compelling is its seemingly endless opportunity for learning. While not a requirement, it is my opinion that the more you know about the sport the more you will enjoy and appreciate it. This is especially true when presented with conditions you've never faced or water you've never fished. Being able to reach in your bag of tricks and pull out just the right technique can turn an enjoyable day on the water into a truly memorable one.

This was reinforced a couple years ago as I was fishing my way up the Kern River. I'd recently been introduced to Czech Nymphing but had not really tried it outside of my TV. After indicator nymphing a couple sections with my usual results (a fish here and a fish there) I decided to re-rig and try this new technique as the next section appeared to have the prerequisite riffles and runs. All of a sudden, it seemed like there were fish in every pocket and every run (it's also possible the stocking truck had just pulled away). While I don't often judge my day by how many fish I catch, it never

hurts to catch more rather than less and this day it was 2-3 times more. Not all water is suited to this technique but when it is, this is definitely something you'll want to have in your bag.

A similar situation presented itself on an Upper Owens outing. While I am generally a nymph, it's always enjoyable to take fish on the dry. Again, after indicator nymphing all day with my usual results, I'd put my gear away and tracked down my fishing partner to meet the rest of our group for dinner. I found him standing across the river from a pod of rising fish. He was new to fly fishing and having difficulty hooking them as it required a decent mend due to the current and the back eddy they were in. Like any good partner, I asked if he would mind if I showed him a few casts that might work in this situation. When he said yes, I hustled back to the car to retrieve my rod, quickly re-rigging by adding some tippet and a fly I could see in the waning light. I'm not a very good caster as 99% of my casting is the lob cast used for nymphing. But

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# Project Healing Waters

CAROLE KATZ, PHWFF NATIONAL TRUSTEE

**W**e did it again!!! The vets in our program won three of the top nine prizes in this year's rod building contest. This year's accomplishment is all the more remarkable because twice as many were entered into judging as last year. The rods keep getting better and better.

The Long Beach Project Healing Waters program has won more prizes than any other program in the country. We won three of the six prizes the first year and one of six in the second. Last year we won four of nine and three of nine this year. This year we swept first, second and third place in the category for veterans who have entered rods into the competition previously.



Don Lee took first place in this category. He wove the Vietnam campaign ribbon design onto the rod, along with the American flag. Jerry Ramirez, a veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, took second place with an elegant variegated wrap and woven ferrule markers on a switch rod. Jesse Garza, another Vietnam vet, placed third with a three color tiger wrap design that creates a moiré pattern. Jesse lined up the ferrules with small feather inlay. Jesse has placed in the competition three out of four years and his rods are in demand as raffle prizes (one at the Pasadena Show went for \$490) and also as gifts for major PHWFF donors. Each of three is eligible for a choice of fishing trips to great destinations.

All of our entries this year were very finely done—every one. None of this would have happened without the on-going support of the wonderful volunteers from Long Beach Casting Club. Thank you so much for your time and expertise. A special thank you goes to Al Ross for organizing and really raising the bar this year and to Joe Richter for learning how to weave advanced designs and teaching the more experienced vets. Finally, to Doc Ski whose brilliance and enthusiasm was simply the icing on the cake. Thank you!

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# The Most Excellent LBCC Trip to the Green River

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

**W**e planned, we anticipated, we drove, we conquered. And after all of that here I sit writing the recap. This is a tough year to write about because there was nothing to complain about. We only had one windy day, the rest were perfect. The river maintained a steady, moderate flow. The guides were great. The food was good. The fishing was amazing; we've not seen such a good fishing year on the Green in quite some time. I mean, the little lake in front of our cabin had rising fish all day every day. One only had to walk 20 yards for all the fish you wanted.

Fishing the river the first day was absolutely crazy. George Sieward and I started early catching fish and kept right on going. Neither George nor I could tell you how many we caught nor who caught more but we did count 9 doubles (we both caught a fish at the same time). Thought we were pretty cool until Andy Stillitano and John Lincoln claimed 15 doubles. Do the math, you catch a lot more singles than doubles and each started with 15. Andy said: "We caught 60." I said: "Wow, that's a lot for a boat." John said, "No, each." Hmmmmmmmmm??? That's how good it was on both A and B section.

Every time we were near another boat somebody had a fish on. Mark Flo and Dan Rivett never floated but they were never disappointed. On a day when most of us walked there were several of us sitting around when a boat floated by with someone on it yelling, "Yaaahooooo." That someone was Al Ross; yes, our own modest Al with a bent rod. Judy, it has been reported caught her share as well.

The rookies on the trip - John, Andy, Eddie Madrid, Evan Morgan, Stan Reynolds, Paul Orseth, and Kevin Robinson - were absolutely spoiled, they think this is the way it always is.



If that wasn't good enough Yash Iseda led the lame and lazy over to Antelope Flats on the lake side of the reservoir and they caught close-in cruising rainbows, mostly over 20". I saw pictures of incredibly smiley Mark Flo, Rusty Draper, and Ron Sakoda.

The Old School Gang of Bill Boehlert, John Stine, and Rick Long went up a day or two earlier than the rest of us and thus their grins started earlier.

## New Member Requests

HOWARD ULLER,  
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

**O**n May 7, 2012 the Board of Directors approved the membership applications of the following people:

- ❖ Barbara & Anthony Baldassano, Rancho Palos Verdes
- ❖ Diane and Ray Burton, Long Beach
- ❖ Lorene and Ronald Hank, San Pedro
- ❖ Miles Mason, Tucson
- ❖ Virginia and Gary Powell

Please greet and welcome our newest members at the Monthly Meeting on May 31. May they experience a lifetime of healthy hatches and tight lines.

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in this case, I simply needed to know more than he did and be able to execute an upstream reach mend. I like to teach by example and as it turned out, this situation provided many opportunities to show how effective a proper cast can be. He was finally able to land a few fish but was more intent on keeping our appointed date. I informed him that fishing like this does not present itself very often and it was against the law to leave rising fish. We were late for dinner (which was not particularly memorable) but I vividly remember the fishing.

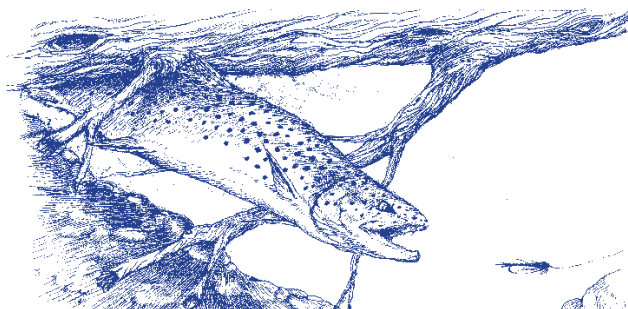
The club offers many opportunities to learn many new casting and fishing techniques as well as put them into practice. We have beginning and intermediate casting classes which cover all the basics. Look for specialty casting clinics soon focusing on slightly advanced techniques such as double-hauling, shooting heads, and single-handed Spey casting. If you've got all that down, consider volunteering to help with these classes as there is no better way to learn something than to teach it. If you really get into casting, we also offer FFF certification classes to help you move to the next level. Of course you'll need to practice these new skills and our club outings are the perfect place to do so.

Fishing different types of water presents another learning opportunity. In addition to our many stream outings, the club offers several outings to both saltwater and stillwater. While Southern California is not blessed with the multitude of large rivers like our friends up north, we do have plenty of local beaches and bays. It's easy to get away for a half day of fishing and still be home for a late lunch (or to mow the lawn).

Check out this month's San Diego Bay outing for the best fishing. I was there last month and had a double digit day (my partner more than doubled that), all the while enjoying a beautiful San Diego sunrise and skyline. Even closer to home is the upcoming Yards & Inches Tournament in Huntington Harbor. Don't

let the "tournament" moniker fool you as it's really about the posole and cold beverages afterward... Our very own Alamitos Bay and Newport Bay also offer fine fishing. For stillwater there is always the wonderful Crowley Lake and other Mammoth area waters as well as Pleasant Valley Reservoir, all of which can be tacked onto any of our Sierra outings. For bass keep an eye out for our Tejon Ranch trip in the fall. We're hoping to tie a few our speakers to some of our outings to better prepare you for the trip.

In addition to casting and outings, we also offer an excellent fly tying class led by many of our outstanding club tiers. Completion of this class will provide a solid foundation you can use for the rest of your fishing life. While I have never whipped out my vice at the side of the river attempting to match the hatch, I have taken it on several club trips and tying can provide some fun after dinner enjoyment (However, keep in mind that flies that look great after several beers don't always look so good the next morning!). It's always satisfying to tie a few flies and give them away on trips and then hear that your friends found them to be very effective. In addition to our basic class, we're planning some additional tying sessions for specialty techniques, specific waters (especially outings), and specific fish.



With all of these choices, it's easy to get overwhelmed and do nothing. So take this chance to assess your fly fishing skills and interests and pick one or two techniques to learn this year or new locations to try. If we don't offer what you're interested in, give me a call and let's see if we can work something out. Better yet, if you have something you can teach, we'll make room for you in that busy calendar!

# San Diego Bay Jam III

JOE AUSTIN & BILL BOEHLERT, TRIP LEADERS

After a year's hiatus it's back to fishing San Diego Bay. Our last trip in June 2010 was so good we're trying June again; specifically June 23-24. Our launch location, Tidelands Park, is a relatively easy drive from Long Beach, taking less than two hours driving at legal speeds. It provides a ready access to the water with lots of parking available at least in the early hours of the day, later arrivals may have to contend with other beach-goers. There is good nearby structure to fish. Float tubers and to a lesser extent those in pontoon boats should keep an eye on the wind as it frequently starts blowing right off the launch site beach making it a little harder to return shore than it was to get to the fishing grounds.

Our targeted species include: spotted and barred sand bass, calico bass, halibut, yellow fin croaker, mackerel, bonito, corvina, sculpin and even bonefish! Bonito are a little scarce at this end of the bay but do appear occasionally and I caught a bonefish Glorietta Bay easily reached by crossing under the San Diego Bay Bridge from our Tidelands launch location.

The fishing will start on Saturday about 6:00 AM and we can repeat that schedule on Sunday. Note that the parking lot is posted for no parking is permitted between 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM. However I've been arriving at 5:00 to 5:30 AM recently and have started my unloading process. There has been no problem but I haven't done a weekend launch.

The Pre-Trip Meeting will be on Wednesday, June 13, at 7:00 PM. It is highly recommended that you attend if you are thinking about going on this great trip. There will be a lot of information about the launch site and launch location, equipment, post fishing lunch and lodging/camping for those who want to attend both days.

We look forward to seeing you there.



## History of the Fly & Bubble

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

What defines fly fishing? Is it the use of a fly rod, fly line, fly reel, and a fly all together? Is it fly fishing if you use a fly rod/line/reel with a conventional lure as is sometimes done in bass fishing? How about the use of a long flexible rod with a fly but no reel as done in Japan (and gaining increasing popularity in the US) using Tenkara rods? How about the use of a fly on a conventional rod?

Our speaker this month is our very own Jack Turner, a member since 1966 and President from 1971 to 1972. Jack has witnessed several significant changes in the fly fishing world over those four decades including the use of a variety of means of presenting a fly. In this presentation, Jack will explore the history of a technique known as the "fly and bubble".

Sure to be entertaining (as he always is), he'll delve into the origins of this technique, when and where it's best used, and why you might want to consider it. There will also be plenty of stories as only Jack can tell them.

Join us Thursday, June 28<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM at the Long Beach Casting Club to learn all about this unique aspect of fly fishing.

# 2012 Brookie Bash, July 21

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

Long Beach Casting Club  
2012 BROOKIE BASH

**Your Name Here!!!**



**SIERRA GRAND SLAM**

Brookie, Brown, Rainbow,  
Cutthroat & Golden

Please plan on attending the Pre-Trip Meeting on Wednesday evening, July 11 at 7:00 PM. There you will receive:

1. Free advice (getting what you paid for)
2. Maps (with secret spots marked)
3. Official Brookie Basher fly(s) (Invaluable and guaranteed)
4. Reservations for the condo (If, and only if, you give me a check for \$100)
5. Meet Tom Tatham (Original Brookie Bash guru; if he shows up)

The Condo rules will be a little tougher this year in order to keep down the costs and reduce the liability. Reservations for Thursday-Friday-Saturday, or Friday-Saturday or Saturday only. No split reservations. It is possible that I cannot accommodate all Thursday folk unless we can fill a second condo for nights. Therefore, get your hundred bucks to me as quickly as possible so I can hold you a slot.



Prizes galore and honor beyond your wildest imagination with the results tabulated by Official Tournament Scorer (Sadler). Prizes awarded by Official Tournament Chairman (Sadler). Rules by the Official Tournament Rules Committee (Sadler). Official Counter Of Trout: (Sadler).

## Notes from the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

The 2012 Casting Games will begin Tuesday evening, June 5 at 7:00 pm on our casting pond. This is the Tuesday immediately following the public casting lessons. These games are open to everyone, no qualifications or membership required.

These casts are a great way to get to know other club members. In addition to the targets (anchored hula hoops), we will have practice stations set-up for you to get the feel of the games. Again this season we will be playing the Danish Games on two Sunday mornings with the dates to be determined.

So, please come out to tune-up your casting accuracy & distance for this young trout season at the games. We will have rods set-up for the games or bring your own. I will have sheets available with the games boiled down to the game basics or you can visit the ACA website at [www.americancastingassoc.org](http://www.americancastingassoc.org) for the full text.

See you on the pond...

# Generations of Wild Chinook Salmon

DALE DAY, MEMBER

Each day, late in the summer, I would wade upstream to a side channel to see how my fish were doing. Today, the skin on their bodies was starting to deteriorate; white flesh began to show on their heads, backs and tails. Only a week ago the female would arch her body on her side so her broad tail could dig into the gravel like a shovel. Their nest was now two feet wide, ten feet long and averaging twelve inches deep. The female had selected this site with the precision of a surveyor and dug with the excavating skills of a bulldozer operator.

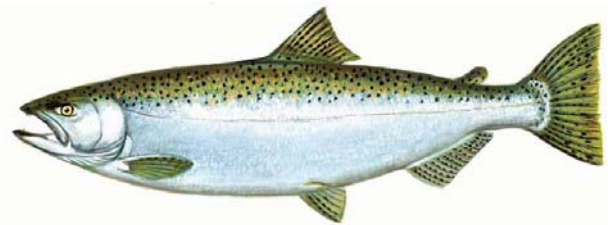
I would sit quietly on the bank, shaded by a cottonwood tree and watch them carry out their well coordinated plan. These fish weighted between twelve and twenty pounds. Their power and dedication was inspiring. The female dug while the male protected the construction site. Their bodies have changed from an elegant sleek silver color that helped to protect them in the ocean, to a black reddish color that camouflaged them in the river. The males have developed a hook jaw and canine teeth. These teeth would serve him well in the constant battles to protect the nest from other males.

Then late one morning the spawning ritual began. This was the beginning of a frenzy that would insure the survival of their species. After the spawn the female began digging upstream of her nest. Then the gravel would float downstream and cover the freshly fertilized eggs protecting them until they hatched. Several days later the death watch began as carcasses began to accumulate at the tail out of the channel.

Today would be the last time I would visit my fish until next summer. This was both beginning of life and the end of life. Their spent bodies would become the nutrient base for so many plants and animals in the river valley and the estuary.

I have been wading upstream every summer to the same side channel for twenty seven years to watch generations of this family spawn. Their numbers have declined to two or three percent of their historic run.

Tomorrow, I am going steelhead fishing in the morning and pick blackberries in the afternoon. The days are still warm and the nights are starting to cool off. My wish is that more people would watch and protect the next generation of these magnificent wild Chinook salmon spawn.



## Club Trips for 2012

RIX & YUMI GANO, 2<sup>ND</sup> VICE PRESIDENT

The June club trip will be to San Diego Bay hosted by Joe Austin. Please see Joe Austin's article for additional information.

### 2012 TRIPS:

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
June 23-24	San Diego Bay hosted by Joe Austin (Pre-trip June 13)
July 21	Brookie Bash hosted by Jeff Sadler (Pre- Trip July 11)
August 4	Yard & Inches, hosted by Mick Woodbury (Pre-trip July 25)
Sept. 15	Cottonwoods Lakes hosted by Rix & Yumi (Pre-Trip August 29)

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. Please contact us if you have any questions at 310-291-3963 or rgano1@yahoo.com.

# Fly of the Month: Trico Spinners

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

While I am aware of the saying “to much knowledge is a dangerous thing” I tend to ignore it. It’s not the information, it’s how you use that’s dangerous, right? I just wish I could find a way to get my brain to work properly...

With fly fishing so much of what we accomplish is based on what we know. Understanding the relationship between the trout and its food is certainly one of the biggest keys to success. Through one of our sport’s bigger challenges, a Trico spinner fall, I have learned that reading about and observing a specific insect you encounter can make all the difference in the number of trout you catch and release.

Tricorythoides, also known as a White-Winged Black, is a diminutive yet abundant mayfly that inhabits lakes and slower moving streams and spring creeks. It is a hatch that requires long, fine leaders and downstream, drag-free floats. I have fished Trico imitations on Henry’s Fork, Silver Creek, Hebgen Lake, Williamson River and even our own Hot Creek and Owens River. One of the most enjoyable mornings I have spent fishing was on the South Fork of the Platte River below Spinney Reservoir in Colorado with my ex-wife Kelley and Joe Libeu. Joe will, without one second’s hesitation, regale anyone willing to listen with stories of me running full tilt downstream trying to keep up with a hot fish. All true of course.

The Trico “hatch” is remarkably consistent from location to location. To fish the hatch and spinner fall correctly you need to know which form of the insects are on the water and being fed upon by the trout.

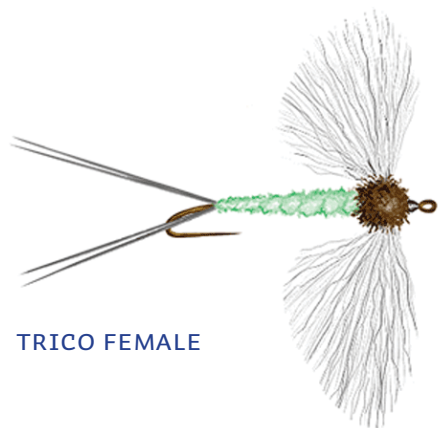
The males hatch during the nighttime hours and congregate near the banks. The females start to emerge early in the morning hours and if you are fishing during this time try using a #18 tan RS-2 or a similar sized Halo with an indicator and a small (#8 or #10) split shot or a tan or gray Sparkle Dun. A two-fly rig with a combination of any of these three will be productive but my preference is the Halo below, the RS-2 above and with the weight on the bottom.

The females quickly molt from the dun stage and become sexually mature shortly after hatching and by 9:00 am male and females will mate in swarms over the bank and water. It is here that the hatch becomes exciting as the males begin dying en masse on the water. You will probably not notice the insects on the water but you will notice the increased trout activity with their steady, rhythmic rises

as they feed on 6 to 12 of the hapless insects with each mouthful. Quickly change to the male version of the Trico spinner, as this is what the fish will be concentrating on. In the meantime the females will return to the stream bank plants to prepare their egg-sacks before returning to the water to lay their eggs and



TRICO MALE



TRICO FEMALE

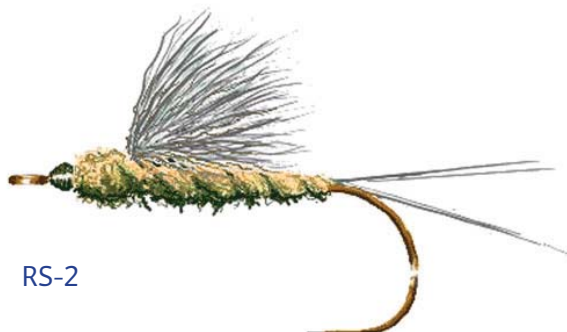
eventually die.

As more and more of the females return and with fewer and fewer males left to feed on, the fish will usually switch over to keying in on the female version of the Trico spinner. Don't hesitate to change flies as soon interest in the male Trico spinner wanes. While everyone else is being spurned by finicky fish you will be happily hooking fish after fish until the spinner fall ends around noon.

This is an exciting yet demanding fishing opportunity and when you have a successful day you will come to realize that a little knowledge goes a long, long way.

### Materials for Tying the Trico Spinner:

Hook:	Light wire dry fly hook in sizes #18–#20 (I like the ring-eye Tiemco 101)
Thread:	Black 8/0
Wing:	Light gray Zelon fibers (do not use white as written in other pattern lists; believe it or not white tends to be too opaque and you want nearly clear)
Tail:	Dark dun hackle fibers
Male Body:	Black Dubbing
Female Body:	Pale Watery (bluish) green dubbing
Thorax (both):	Blackish-brown dubbing around the wing



### Instructions for Tying the Trico Spinner:

1. Attach the thread to the hook behind the



headspace and wind down about  $\frac{1}{4}$  the shank of the hook. Cut off about a 1" length of 20 to 25 strands of Zelon for the wing and tie them down perpendicular to the shank of the hook in spent-wing fashion using X-wraps. Do not use too much wing material—err to the side of being thin. Advance the thread to the bend of the hook. Apply a very, very small drop of cement (for this I much prefer something 'rubbery' like Dave's Flexament) to the fibers at the base of the wings.

2. Apply a small amount of dubbing to your thread and wind 1 or 2 turns to create a ball to help separate the tails. Remove one or two hackle fibers for the far side tail and using the loose loop method tie it into place. Repeat this step for the near side tail.
3. Apply more body dubbing to your thread and wind a thin, neat, evenly tapered body to a point just before the wings. Apply the thorax dubbing to your thread and wind 1 turn immediately behind the wing, 1 complete turn diagonally over the base of the wing and 1 or 2 turns in front of the wing to the headspace. Form a small, neat head, whip finish and apply head cement.
4. Using a pair of flat nosed pliers pinch the base of each side of the wing flat and forcibly fanning out the fibers. The glue that was placed there at the beginning of this fly will now hold the fibers in this position. With your scissors first trim the wings so that they are each about the length of the shank then trim them to look like the distinctive shape of a mayfly that you see in the illustrations.

## Target Talk Update

MARV DWORZAK, PAST PRESIDENT

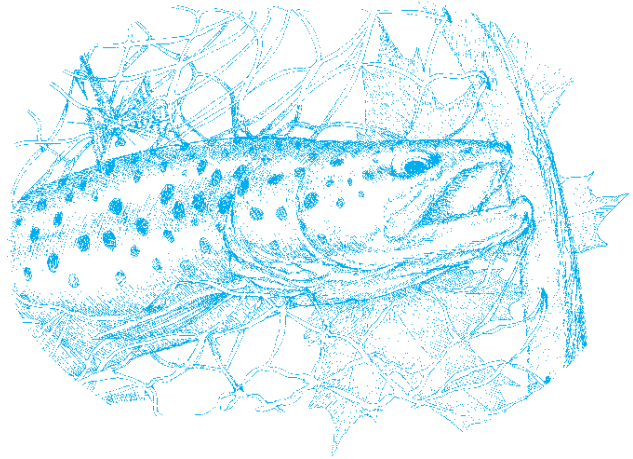
**Y**ears ago it was costing the Club around \$6,000.00 per year to print and mail out the Target Talk to all of our members. More recently the Board of Directors, wanting to reduce expenses, encouraged members to obtain the Target Talk via the Club's website by imposing a \$10.00 annual fee to receive it by mail. The fee worked.

Today we are only printing 100 copies (\$120.00/month) and mailing 85 (\$38.25/month postage). Almost half of the mailed newsletters are sent free of charge to other casting clubs, advertisers, and past presidents. The 15 extra from the past months newsletter is made available on the fireplace mantel for potential new members and other interested parties.

I would like to point out that at a cost of \$1.20 for

printing plus \$0.45 postage (\$19.80/year) the \$10.00 fee is not covering expenses. At any rate, the total cost to the club has been reduced to \$1,899.00.

In order to avoid raising the price again next year for obtaining a printed copy via the mail, I would like to encourage all members with internet access that currently receive a printed copy of the Target Talk to consider going green and dropping this service.



## SIERRA PACIFIC FISHING ADVENTURES

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### On-the-Stream Fly Fishing Classes in the Eastern Sierras

The Lower Owens River, just outside of Bishop, California 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.

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



New this year is a Dry Fly Clinic on Hot Creek Ranch, this is a two day clinic that will cover, entomology, presentation casts and reading the water.

**2012 CLASSES:** **BEGINNING:** Oct. 20-21; Nov. 10-11;  
**ADVANCED:** Oct. 27-28; Dec. 15-16; **WOMEN'S CLINIC:**  
Dec. 8-9; **DRY FLY CLINIC HOT CREEK RANCH:** Nov. 17-18

For additional information or to sign up please contact,  
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# Calendar of Events

## June

4	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
5	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
12	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
13	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: San Diego Bay with Joe Austin
19	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
23-24	Weekend		Club Trip: San Diego Bay with Joe Austin
26	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
28	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: History of the Fly & the Bubble by Jack Turner

## July

2	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
10-14	Week		FFF Fly Fishing Faire: Spokane, Washington
11	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Brookie Bash with Jeff Sadler
17	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
20-22	Weekend		Club Trip: Brookie Bash with Jeff Sadler
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
25	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Yards & Inches with Mick Woodbury
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced
30-4 Aug.			ACA National Tournament: Cincinnati, Ohio

## August

4	Saturday	6:00 AM	Club Trip: Yards & Inches Tournament, Huntington Harbour
6	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
7	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
8	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced

# 2012 Fly Fishing Faire

## Hosted by the FFF Southwest Council

Most fly-fishing shows are held in convention centers or hotels. When the clubs of the Southwest Council FFF planned their first Fly Fishing Faire, they took it to the very heart of California's fly fishing country: Mammoth Lakes.



Slated for September 13-16, The Fly Fishing Faire will host clinics, workshops, casting, fly-tying, vendor displays and every aspect of the sport aimed at conventional anglers who want to 'convert', casual anglers, fly-fishing fanatics and weekend visitors to the Mammoth area. Headquartered at Cerro Coso Community College, adult admission will be \$10 with children and teens age 16 and under free. One admission is good for all Faire days.

Where: Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

Venue: Cerro Coso Community College  
101 College Parkway  
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546



When: September 13-16

What: A celebration of fly-fishing in Mammoth Lakes, the heart of California's fly fishing world; an introduction to all aspects of the sport including fly casting, fly tying demonstrations and instruction. Where-to-go and how-to-do-it sessions by local guides and other experts. Workshops and programs on Hot Creek, the upper and lower Owens River, Saltwater Fly Fishing, Lake Crowley, Pyramid Lake, Walker River Basin, Merced River, Yosemite waters, small stream tactics, and fly-fishing for bass in the lower Owens. Programs on wildlife photography, history, Sierra sightseeing; conservation raffles and auctions. Featuring about a dozen vendor display booths.

Hours: Thursday: 2:00-5:00; Friday & Saturday: 8:00-5:00; Sunday: 9:00-3:00

Admission: \$10 adults. Age 16 and under free. (Single admission is good all Faire days.)

Sponsor: Southwest Council Federation of Fly Fishers

Website: For a list of programs, presenters, fly-tiers and events, visit the Faire website at <http://www.southwestcouncilfff.org/faire>.

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