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Target Talk

Newsletter of the Long Beach Casting Club, Established 1925

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Leader's Line ...

It's Summer Time and the Fishing is Easy

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

It's officially summer time and that means it's time to go fishing. While we here in Southern California are blessed with year-round fishing opportunities, early summer generally marks the end of run-off and water everywhere is now open. Things at the club slow down a bit during this time of year as it's presumed you're out fishing.

Of course, we still have our regular events, including monthly meetings and outings. Be sure to make the Tips and Techniques event this month to fill in any gaps in your knowledge or the latest trends. It's not too late to make your plans for our ever popular Brookie Bash trip to the Sierra's. It's possibly our best attended outing of the year and your best chance to complete the Sierra Slam. While you're up there, try out some water that you've never fished before.

To help you with your casting accuracy, our Tuesday night club casts are now under way. Don't think of it as a "contest" as the only one that really cares about your score is you, and that's simply to measure your improvement. If you're free on the second Wednesday of the month, join Chuck Moore and the conservation team for a day on the West Fork improving things and get in a little fishing as well.

Looking ahead slightly, mark your calendar for September 13-16 and plan to attend the 1st annual Southwest Council FFF Fly Fishing Faire to be held in Mammoth. We're looking for volunteers for a variety

of tasks and this should be a great event.

Now that the Board of Directors has the usual start of the year tasks completed (updating the membership list, calendar, budget, and roster), we can now work on some new ideas to improve our club (or possibly re-introduce some previous ideas). We've received several new ideas that we'll be looking to implement soon, including (but not limited to) the following:

- ❖ Introductory workshops for Stillwater, Surf, Saltwater, and Backcountry fishing
- ❖ Specialty casting workshops (Double-Haul, Shooting Heads, Single Handed Spey)
- ❖ Entomology Clinic
- ❖ New member orientations/outings
- ❖ Making the Library list available on our website
- ❖ Pre-Trip Tying Sessions
- ❖ Regular activity nights at the clubhouse (movies, tying, special techniques, etc.)
- ❖ Photo board in the clubhouse and on our website to display your latest trip

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If you have an interest or expertise in any of the above topics, or have additional ideas, please contact me to discuss them. We're always looking for new ideas and even more so, people with a passion to make them happen. It's often been said that the best way to learn is to teach.

With the lower than usual rain/snow this year, get out there and do your fishing sooner rather than later this year. Don't let the summer slip by without creating some new fish tales. And don't forget to send me your photos so we can show them at the next meeting.



Notes From the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

The Tuesday night casting games have begun and we are having a lot of fun. The mixture of returning and new casters is encouraging. Every year we talk up the casting games as both, a way to get to know other club members and to improve your casting skills for improved fishing results. I encourage all of you who may be on the fence, wanting to cast to the targets to come out and at least practice using the extra targets that will be scattered around the pond.

I would like to thank those of you that got up early and were at the club about 7:00 AM, Sunday, June 10 to clean our casting pond. With the help of Andy, Pete, Steve, Patrick, David, Jay, Don, Eddie, John, Bill, Elwood, Yash and George, manning the hose, brooms and squeegees we were done and refilling the pond by 9:30 AM.

So please don't hesitate to come out, ask how to play the games and get involved.

See you on the pond...

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July Meeting: Tips and Techniques

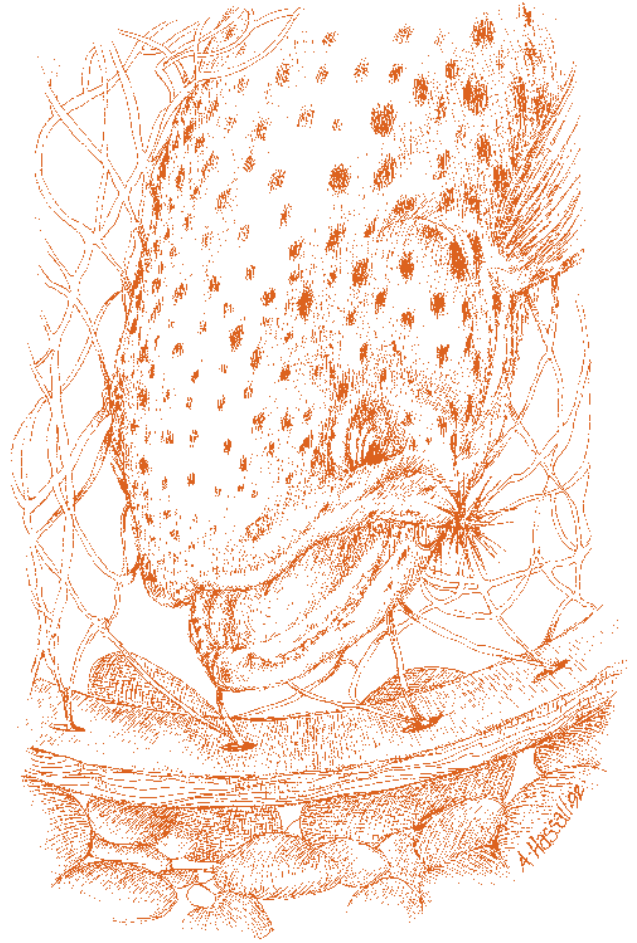
JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

One of the things I like most about fly fishing is that there is always something new to learn (or as I'm finding out as I get older: relearn). If you feel the same way, you'll want to make sure and attend this month's meeting on Fly Fishing "Tips & Techniques" hosted by our very own Joe Libeu on Thursday, July 27th at 7pm.

The format is simple: bring together several people skilled in the various facets of fly fishing that have a desire to share their wealth of experience and knowledge. Put them in front of the various implements of their craft. Set them up in and around the clubhouse and let the guests move about at they please drawn to their areas of interest.

We'll have presentations on the basics, such as knot tying (including testing the strength of your favorite knot), various leader set-ups, every type of fly line you can think of and when and how to use them, and the pros and cons of the myriad of indicators currently on the market. There will be fly tying demonstrations by some of the best fly tiers in the sport, introductions to stillwater and saltwater fly fishing, specialty casting demonstrations, rob building displays, and a whole lot more.

For those new to the sport, including recent graduates of our beginner casting class, this is a great chance to gain exposure to all the other aspects of fly fishing. For those with more experience, I guarantee you'll come away with a few nuggets of information you'll be able to put to use as soon as the run-off subsides. For those of you stuck in a rut, come learn about the many new avenues fly fishing is taking to reignite your passion. For all it's a great chance to get to know your fellow club members as this is the only meeting where you can chat the night away. Don't miss this opportunity to improve your skills.



New Member Requests

**HOWARD ULLER,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY**

On May 7, 2012 the Board of Directors approved the membership applications of the following people:

- ❖ Brad Landon, Cypress
- ❖ Paul Nakamura, Culver City
- ❖ Arthur Strauss, MD, Irvine

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.

The Klamath Agenda

DALE DAY, MEMBER

I am asking for your help to restore the Klamath River.

Why? Because it is the most restorable river system in the lower forty-eight states.

We need people from Southern California who would like to become advocates for the river and its fisheries. What knowledge you gain from the Klamath experience can be applied to protect and restore any river system and fishery in the world.

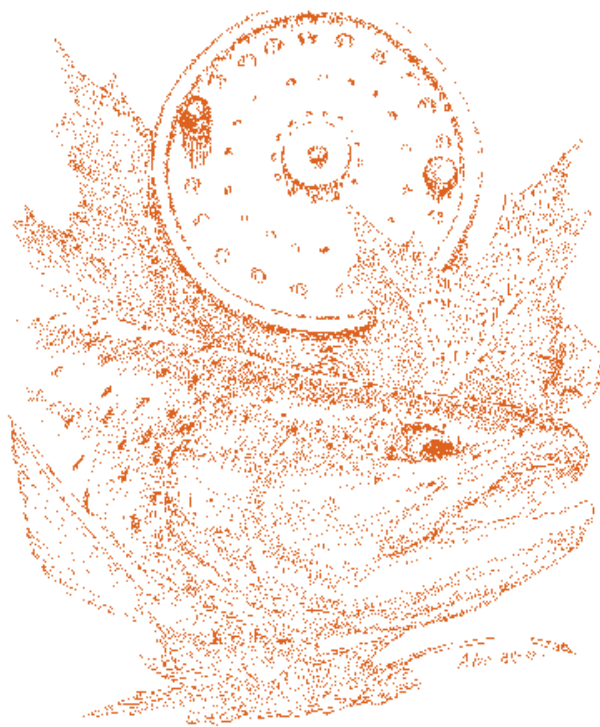
The group will travel to Southern Oregon and Northern California in late September and early October to the start of the Klamath River at Crater Lake National Park. Then we will fish our way down stream through the Wood River, Williamson River, Agency Lake, and the upper Klamath River and tour the Klamath/Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge in California and Oregon.

Next we will drive downriver in California to Seward Valley (Steelhead Capital of The World), Happy Camp, Orleans and the Forks of the Salmon. Then forty miles from the coast we will drive up the Trinity River and then out to the coast to see the Klamath River flow into the ocean.

Experiencing the Klamath will give you the tools to talk about water quality, quantity, minimum stream flow, dam removal, tribal water and fishing rights, sea run fish, and riparian restoration.

We will meet with the Rogue Flyfishers, Nature Conservancy, Water Watch and the Hoopa Valley Tribe so we can contribute as a group to the successful restoration of the Klamath.

“Geritol Hippies” get your tie dyed on and let’s go on a road trip.



Club Trips for 2012

RIX & YUMI GANO, 2ND 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
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.

Karma and Other Good Intentions

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

Had a very interesting thing happen at the club the other day...

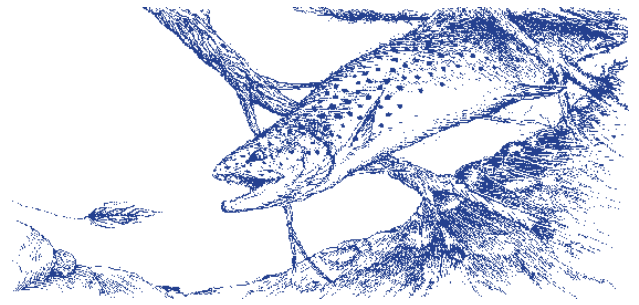
Three of us, Bob Middo, Jim Solomon and yours truly, arrived at the club around 7:45 Saturday morning to get ready to administer a FFF Certified Casting Instructor Examination. When Jim looked in the back of his SUV he realized that his rods were not there and that he had left them on the porch late Friday morning after we did our weekly two-handed casting get together.

We checked the porch as well as inside the clubhouse and there were no rods to be seen anywhere. Our only hope was that someone who had been there after the noon hour had picked them and taken them home for safe keeping. Jim was not very hopeful to say the least...

We went about our business, met our instructor candidate and started the test. After about 45 minutes I excused myself and went to the clubhouse. When I came out of the clubhouse I was introduced to Robert, one of the members of the nearby homeless encampment. He told me an interesting story about the preceding Friday evening when he and his girlfriend were walking past the building entry.

Two “gang banger types” (his words, not mine) walked onto the porch and started looking around. They had spray paint cans and walked down to one end and picked up a pair of boots and two rod cases sitting on the bench. Robert tried to stop them and they got rough verbally, then physically. I guess there was a struggle but in the end the two left and Robert ended up unhurt and in possession of the boots and rods.

Robert wanted to know if I knew anyone who was



missing any *“fishing poles and a pair of boots”*.

“Actually Robert, I think I do...”

I walked him over. I interrupted the test. I introduced him to Jim Solomon.

It’s always nice to see a happy ending to something like this. But more importantly, I want to express the reasons for Robert’s truly stand-up actions. He and his girlfriend have been through some tough times but both of them recognize the good intentions and human kindnesses offered by people better off than they are. He has been given food by some of our caring members on of a couple of occasions during our mid-week lunches and I think he felt compelled to return the favor. In fact this is the second time he has done something similar—picking up and returning another pair of boots left poolside by a member.

I know we have certain policies in place that we should keep non-members from using the clubhouse when it is open. I also understand that this may not be exactly the same thing but I cannot help but think that by giving someone some food or allowing them to use the restroom when really in need will go a really long way in their positive opinion and treatment of us. Even to the point of protecting our property from theft and vandalism.

In Robert’s case, a simple act of kindness has produced a lifetime fan of the Long Beach Casting Club and now Jim, Bob and I are now lifelong fans of Robert.

For that, I am very proud of our members and fully intend to follow in their footsteps.

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>.

Information: Michael Schweit, president, SWC FFF – msangler@earthlink.net; 818-757-3474



Back Country Brookie Bash: Little Lakes Valley on Rock Creek

JEFF SADLER, TRIP LEADER

Back for the fourteenth straight year is the most popular Brookie Bash. Probably as close to a guarantee for catching trout that there is. An absolute guarantee for a lot of fun (unless you're a Brookie).

Brookies, Rainbows, Browns, Cutts and, yes, maybe Goldens. A chance for The Sierra Grand Slam. (Yes, maybe you can win the coveted framed award and most valuable "5" pin)

When: The back-country hike itself starts at 8:00 AM, Saturday, July 21 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 & Stuff: Chateau de Montagne in Mammoth. Contact Sadler for reservations.

Pre-Trip: Wednesday, July 11, 7:00 PM. Get a FREE patented Brookie Basher fly.

Stuff:

1. Fishing rod/reel but not much else. Strip your pack down to essentials. Waders? Some do, they are useful. No net, one fly box, tippet and



leader. That's it.

2. Flies –Any standard fly tends to work. Elk hair Caddis, parachute Adams, BWO. Don't know about nymphs, don't use 'em, plus brookies love red, so add in Royal Wulffs, Sierra Bright Dots, some ugly thing I bought with red floss body, gold tail and white wings...ugly and deadly. And of course Sadler's patented Brookie Basher.

Other Stuff:

1. Food for lunch and snacks, trail mix, whatever. There ain't no "7-11" at 11,000 feet.
2. Water. On a hot day I needed two bottles and only had one. The next year I took two and needed one. Take enough.
3. At this elevation, sun block and more sun block and a hat and sun block and chapstick. Clothing probably is light, unless... Mosquito Flats is well named so bug goo.

Things to worry about:

1. Lions, and tigers, and bears... not likely, this is a very well traveled path, actually the old road to the tungsten mine. Too high for snakes.
2. Variable weather, generally hot to moderate but a light rain jacket couldn't hurt.
3. Facilities (aka restroom): Ain't none after you leave the parking lot; isn't nature grand?
4. Altitude sickness. If headaches or dizziness begins my advice would be to go back down. I've heard of some miserable days at 11,000 feet. If you are concerned, check with your doctor.

Most of all:

We are out to have fun, so be careful, hold hands while crossing the streets, and let's go rip some trout lips. And remember:

***Brookies & Rookies
were made for each other!***

Fly of the Month: Bullethead Yellow Sally

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

Over the years I have always enjoyed the buggy, entomological aspect of tying flies. One of the first books I read was *Matching the Hatch* by Ernest Schwiebert followed quickly by his masterwork *Nymphs*. After reading these I spent more and more time at streamside watching what insects were making themselves available to the fish. One the insects that intrigued me was the Little Yellow Stonefly or Yellow Sally. I often noticed it on Hot Creek and the Owens River where I learned how to fly fish (technically that's where I began to learn—we're always learning). The more I fished and the more locations that I fished at I noticed that the Yellow Sally was also there.

The Yellow Sally (*isoperla* sp.) is a very common species of stone fly that inhabits the cold, well-oxygenated waters of the North America's freestone streams and rivers. Here the nymphs live for 1 to 2 years and among the stones and gravels of the bottom feeding on plant matter. The size of the nymph, which is a golden brown in color, ranges from about a #16–#12 on a standard nymph hook.

They hatch in typical stonefly by crawling to the shore climbing up out and up a branch or rock with the winged adult extracting itself from the nymphal case. The insects take to the air soon afterwards and look for a mate. What attracts the attention of the trout is return to the water of the females laden with eggs. It is here when the they are on the water laying their eggs that they are the most vulnerable and create for you, the angler, your best chance for success. Fish the Bullethead Yellow Sally on any riffle section of water on a spring or summer morning or evening. For all the Jeff Sadler's of the world this fly also makes for an excellent searching pattern when little else appears to be hatching and the thought of putting on a nymphing rig is repugnant.

Materials for tying the Bullethead Yellow Sally:

- Hook: Tiemco 2312 or Daiichi hopper hook in size 14–20
- Thread: 6/0 or 8/0 primrose (light Cahill or pale yellow)
- Body: Rear 1/5 — scarlet red dubbing for egg sack
Front 4/5's — lemon yellow dubbing dressed thin
- Body hackle: Ginger dry fly, sparse and about 1–2 sizes smaller than normal for the size of the fly.
- Hackle: Ginger dry fly at thorax
- Wing/Head: Light dun elk body hair tied in forward and pulled back over the thorax for a head and wing



Instructions for tying the Bullethead Yellow Sally:

- 1 Attach the thread at a spot over the point of the hook and advanced forward with smooth, even wraps to a point just behind the eye. Wind the thread to create a very small head making sure that the eye is closed off. Remove a clump of 20-30 elk hair fibers to be used for the wing, remove the shorts and basal hair and even the tips in a hair stacker. The amount hair used should err on the side of sparseness. Measure the elk hair over the body—the wing should not extend past the point of the barb. Reverse the wing so that the tips are pointing forward and tie them down as close to the eye of the hook as possible. Cut off the wing butts on an angle and bind them down insuring a smooth transition to the hook shank.
- 2 Wind the thread back to the point of the hook and apply a small amount of scarlet dubbing material for the egg sack to your thread. I prefer to use a synthetic dubbing material for this particular fly as it retains its color better when wet. Wind the egg sack dubbing about $\frac{1}{5}$ the length of the body. The dubbing body on this fly should be kept thin in diameter, as these insects are slender and delicate in appearance. Select a good quality ginger hackle that is about 1 or 2 sizes smaller than a normal hackle for the size of fly you are tying. Remove the softer fibers and list from the stem and tie it in where you finished winding the egg sack with the concave side pointing forward.
- 3 Apply the lemon yellow dubbing to your thread and wind forward to the beginning of the thorax. Again, remember to keep the body thin. Wind the body hackle forward, palmer style, to the beginning of the thorax. Select a good quality ginger hackle of the proper size for the fly your are tying, prepare it in the same fashion as the body hackle and tie it in.
- 4 Apply more lemon yellow dubbing to your thread



and wind forward over the thorax and wing butts and as close as you can get to the eye leaving only enough room for a whip-finish. Wind the hackle forward with smooth wraps that allow the dubbing to show slightly between the hackle stem. Tie off the hackle at the eye, whip-finish the fly and remove the thread. Clip the top of the hackle over the thorax (and also on the underside for smoother waters) but leave the body hackle alone.

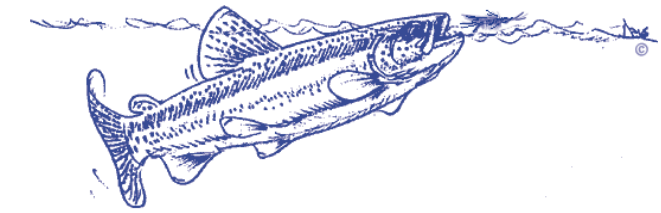
- 5 Reattach the thread where the body and thorax meet using only enough wraps to make sure it is secure. Grab the wing and firmly pull it back towards the bend of the hook. With the wing pulled back squeeze the fibers down between your thumb and forefinger. Give the wing a slight $\frac{1}{4}$ of a turn twist to help keep all of the fibers together and wind over the wing like you would on an elk hair caddis. Bind down the wing securely, whip finish and add a drop of head cement. The Bullethead Yellow Sally is now ready for its maiden voyage.

FFF 2012 Fly Fishing Faire in Mammoth: Volunteers Needed!

BILL BOEHLERT, PAST PRESIDENT

The Southwest Council of the FFF is presenting its Fly Fishing Faire on September 13–16. This event is a wonderful opportunity for fly fishermen, with workshops ranging from casting and tying to photography and geology.

You can learn special techniques for waters from Mammoth (especially Hot Creek and Crowley) to saltwater. Seminars will be held each day, Thursday through Sunday, and taught by such notables as Guy Jeans, Ernie Gulley, Mas Okui, and our own Joe Libeu and Kathy Kim. You can put your newly learned skills to work at the Crowley Stillwater Classic, which is



on Saturday that same weekend.

Pre-registration for the event begins on July 1. The cost for the four day faire is only \$10. Even better, the faire is free for volunteers. They are asking for half a day's work—just four hours—on any day that is convenient. The FFF is looking for people to help direct the crowds, help with the workshops, merchandise sales, and just generally helping out. Also, volunteers get a free dinner on Thursday night at the film festival.

You can find more details on the schedule of classes and seminars at southwestcouncilfff.org/faire. To volunteer, call Bill Boehlert at 714/374-6491.

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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, Joe Libeu at 310-749-6771, JLSPFA@ix.netcom.com



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Calendar of Events

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 Tourney with Mick Woodbury
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Tips & Techniques with Joe Libeu
30-4 Aug.			ACA National Tournament: Cincinnati, Ohio
31	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games

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
27	Monday	7:00 PM	September's Board of Director's Meeting
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
29	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Cottonwood Lakes with the Ganos
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced

September

4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Orientation
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 1 st Night
9	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Captain's Handicap
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
13	Thursday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 2 nd Night
13-16	Week		FFF Fly Fishing Faire: Mammoth Lakes
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 3 rd Night
22-23	Weekend		Club Trip: Cottonwood Lakes Backpacking with the Ganos
23	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 1 st Night
27	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced



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