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Leader's Line ...

Just Do It

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

I don't know about you but I'm finding it hard to believe that it's already September. Good news for fishing (great time of year to fish) but bad news if you're like me and have a long list of things you wanted to do this year but haven't gotten to them yet. I'm coming to the realization that if you don't put it on your calendar it frequently doesn't get done. It doesn't hurt to put it in writing either and to tell a few friends that will hold you to them. The fishing portion of my list includes fishing a few new rivers and lakes, improving my short line nymphing techniques, and floating some new rivers in my pontoon boat. The LBCC portion of my list includes providing several new classes for club members as well as improving the use of the internet for club functions.

My new rivers so far this year include one I've never fished and one I've only fished once. Travelling through Yosemite a couple years ago for the first time in over 15 years (and the first time since I started fly fishing), I was struck by its beauty and decided to fish a new water there each year. Last year it was the Merced and this year it was the Lyell Fork of the Tuolumne River.

The flow was low but the setting was spectacular. Fishing was slow in the middle of the day but improved significantly as the sun began to move off the water. I'd like to think that I was finally able to figure out what was working but I think it was more a case of the changing conditions finally matching up with my tactics. The water was very clear and low and I hadn't brought my "A" stealth game that day. Deep shadows and finally getting to some deeper water saved the day. A friend said it really gets going right

at dusk but I was unable to stay that late. I recently talked to someone that backpacked into the "Grand Canyon" of the Tuolumne describing it as a trip of a lifetime and I just may have to start training for that for next year.

The other "new" river for me was the Truckee. I'd fished it briefly once before on a club trip and this year I was able to fish several new sections. The water here was crystal clear and much lower than normal for early June. I'd heard that it's a tough river to fish but held some nice trout. My experience was that it's not so much that it's tough as much as it'll take a while to figure out its rhythms and secrets, much like learning to fish the Kern River. I'll have to take their word for it regarding the nice trout as all of my fish were on the small side. Due to the low flows, I wasn't

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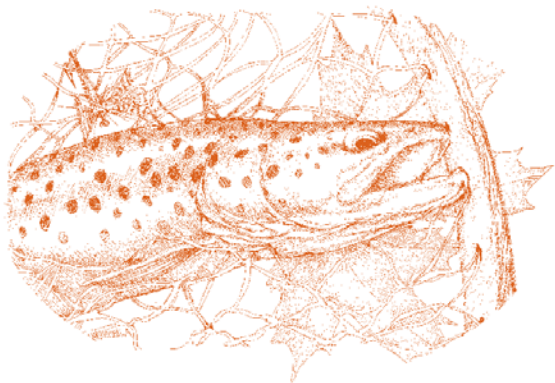
able to find a lot of pocket water that I prefer but I could see that with a little more flow there would be plenty. I practiced my Euro-nymphing, although it will be a while before I move past the "I can feel the takes" stage and move into the more advanced I can see the takes before I feel them stage.

My list of new rivers that I've floated in my pontoon boat hasn't gotten any longer this year (although I did try a new section of the Kern River). The low water year shortened the spring season and is impacting the fall. If you have a boat and know of some good rivers to float, give me a call and let's line up a trip.

Some of our new programs are starting to take shape. The attendance at our Pre-Trip Fly Tying sessions has been increasing steadily and everyone that's attended has found it both enjoyable and worthwhile. We have our third session Thursday, September 6th. We'll be tying flies useful in the Sierra's, especially if you're going up for the upcoming Mammoth Fly Fishing Faire. Thursday, September 20th we'll be bringing back our popular movie night. Cast your vote early as to what you'd like to see and come on out and enjoy the show.

Research is underway to determine the feasibility of adding internet access at the clubhouse as well as some type of Introduction to Fly Tying Materials workshop. If you haven't been in the library lately, it's overflowing with new books and DVD's (we'll be adding new shelves soon). Our next step will be to make the list available via our website to make it easier for you to find out what we have.

So, if you're not getting to all of your desired activities, put them on your calendar, tell friends about them, and probably most important, put down a non-refundable deposit.



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San Diego: Beaches to Bay

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

At our September meeting we will learn about a local fishery often overlooked but right down the road. San Diego has over 50 miles of beaches accessible to fly rod anglers. Local guide Peter Piconi will detail several local surf spots and the best ways to fish them.

The show will focus on the beautiful and diverse 15-mile San Diego Bay (plus a quick overview of Mission Bay). Adventurous anglers can fish from a float tube, pontoon, kayak or boat and it has both top water and structure fishing available. We'll learn tactics for all kinds of fish (from bonefish to bonito to halibut, bass and corvina) during all the seasons,

from summer to fall, through winter and spring. Adding saltwater fly-fishing to your repertoire will greatly expand your fishing options here in Southern California (without the long drive to the Sierra's) and there is no better place to do it than San Diego Bay.

Peter Piconi is owner of So Cal Fly Fishing Outfitters and has been fishing the bay there since 1995, where he started the first full-time guiding service catering to bay and near-shore anglers. He's been featured on numerous fly fishing TV programs and instructional DVDs. Peter is also an accomplished photographer and writer, having been published in SALT WATER FLY FISHING and SOUTH WEST FLY FISHING magazines.



New (Old) Computer Needed

**JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT,
CHIEF BROOKIE BASHER, SUNSHINE
COMMITTEE & RESIDENT NERD**

Yes, our old (old) computer has just about died and gone to heaven. We have always had donations of used computers when someone upgrades for more speed, bandwidth, capacity, or whatever.

Our requirements are very modest, we don't even have an internet connection. A PC, not Mac, is best and we have the required peripherals.

So, remembering that we are a 501©3 organization (hint, hint) isn't it time you upgraded???

Thanks.

Rod Building Class 2012

**ALAN ROSS,
ROD BUILDING CHAIRPERSON**

Here is a reminder that the our annual Rod Building Class will start with an Orientation on Tuesday, September 4th at 7:00 PM. The remaining four classes will be September 25, October 2, 9, and October 16.

Please notice that, as has been done in the past, there will be a two-week period between the Orientation night and the first Class to allow students time to purchase and receive their blanks and materials.

Space in the class may be limited so be sure to get your name on the sign-up list early. Contact Alan Ross at (310) 379-2015 or send an email to alanross@earthlink.net with your full name, address, phone number and email address.

Brookie Bash XV!

(Yes, we have had so many trips we need Roman numerals just like the Super-Bowl.)

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

The fifteenth version was as good as all the prior trips and again about 40 LBCC members and friends showed up to share the fun, and fun is the key word for this trip. Probably one of the big attractions is the number of locations available for fishing.

VENUE 1:

The first trek for those going for five species of trout is usually Horseshoe Meadows above Lone Pine. When we arrived I thought I saw a bear stalking Sue Vestermark but it turned out to be Yash creeping in the bushes on his hands and knees; the Golden's were spooky with very

low water and very clear blue skies and stealth was required. I had just received my 2 wt. bamboo 6 foot one piece rod in the mail Tuesday prior to leaving and fished it Thursday with my father-in-laws antique Pflueger Progress Reel. It was a thing of beauty and I caught some nice Golden's. And therein lies the beauty. Even those of us who have done it forever can find a fantastic "first."

VENUE 2:

Hot Creek. Dan and I think we're pretty good at Hot Creek and go there for our bows and browns. Well, we were humbled on the first two afternoons

with maybe a fish or two between us. But when we returned Sunday on the way home we hit the hatch and fun does not begin to describe the time we had. We consider Hot Creek to be the post-graduate school of Sierra fly fishing. You must be good and make no mistakes and even then you can be outsmarted by a critter with a brain no bigger than a pea.

VENUE 3:

The challenge fish this year was the cutthroat at McLeod Lake. First I counted the 1,475 uphill steps required to get there and then the beautiful lake had a meteorological phenomenon going on. The wind came straight down in the middle of the lake and splattered

so no matter where you were, you were casting into a headwind. About 15 of us had the lake surrounded but only three people pulled out a cutt. No fish, no hatch, no rises, no cruisers, it was tough. Later that day and the next people had no problem at all but Friday morning was problematic.



VENUE 4:

The Brookie Bash itself is in Little Lakes Valley, a drainage of Rock Creek. This may be the most beautiful valley in the Eastern Sierra; it is a chain of lakes connected by Rock Creek. The beauty starts at the parking lot at Mosquito Flats (a little above 10,000 feet) and continues as far as you want to go until you hit the pass and drop to the Western drainage. One finds mostly pretty little brook trout but there are scattered bows and browns and an occasional golden near the top at Chicken Foot Lake. John Van Derhoof has named Heart Lake the "Shark Tank." Many of us have seen, and young Gary Runnels and I have cast streamers to, an absolutely

immense brown of over 20". No luck yet but we'll get him. Speaking of Gary, he had his new self-wrapped bamboo rod and I saw him catch several on this beauty. A large part of the charm is fishing this two mile valley with 40 of your closest fishing friends so as you wander you pass folks to chat with, learn from, and share experiences. You can be as alone or as much of a gang as you want to be.

VENUE 5-9:

Dan and I blew right by the Lower O in Bishop as it was 100+ degrees but what we didn't know was that DWP had dropped the flow from 500cfs to a verrrry fishable 150cfs. Those who challenged the heat caught a ton of fish. Bishop Creek above 8,000 feet was great, the Upper O fished spotty, and there were many more choices to fish between Lone Pine and Bridgeport.

This was a kinder gentler Bash as about a third of our participants were women including Connie, Dolores, Yumi, Pat, Sue, Nicole, Shari, Sierra, Thea, Nancy and a couple of Connie's friends and maybe a few more I missed. It's good to see them on the trail.

Only five of us managed to get all five species of trout: rainbow, brown, brookie, cutthroat, and golden. As we were all repeats, the total Parade of Champions remains at 13 after 6 years. This year's awardees are Ernie Ertley, Steve Ludwig, Gary Kosaka, Dan Rivett and myself. I would encourage every LBCC member to come on out and join in the fun (and challenge) next year.



JEFF'S 5 PIN PIN

I've heard a rumor of the mysterious "John Five" (AKA John V...) potentially awarding a new prize named "The Ethyl" for those who drove the farthest for the fewest fish. Hmmmmmm...



JOHN FIVE'S "THE ETHYL" PIN

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
Sep. 22	Cottonwood Lakes hosted by Rix & Yumi Gano (Pre-Trip Aug. 29)
Oct.13	Kern River hosted by Eddie Madrid (Pre-Trip Oct. 3)
Nov.	TBD (open to suggestions)
Dec.	TBD (open to suggestions)

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, Rix and Yumi Gano, if you have any questions at 310-291-3963 or rgano1@yahoo.com.

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.

Starting 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.

- WHERE:** Mammoth Lakes, California
VENUE: Cerro Coso College, 101 College Parkway, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
WHEN: September 13-16
WHAT: A celebration of fly fishing in the heart of California's fly fishing world, Mammoth Lakes; 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.
- 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.)
- WEBSITE:** For a list of programs, presenters, fly tiers and events, visit the Faire website at <http://www.southwestcouncilfff.org/faire>.



Yards & Inches Goes to New Lengths: Kevin Green 3-Peats

MICK WOODBURY, PAST PRESIDENT

By any measure Y&I was a blast. The fifth annual Yards and Inches Tournament saw 13 anglers catch and release a record 522 inches!

That's 43.5-feet or 14-yards, 18-inches of fish nose-to-tail. An ideal tide with a low that coincided with launch time and continued incoming to a noon 5-foot high defined ideal catching conditions. And unlike last year, there was no spoiler red tide.

Kevin Green with kayak and flippers again showed his skills by breaking his previous record with an incredible 125.5 inches. But he wasn't the only one to score good numbers. Bob Ruscitto logged 79-inches and Jim Thomason was very close with 77. Interestingly, Jim fished a lot of the morning considerably inland from the bridge proving the fish are well dispersed.

Bill Boehlert caught and released a legal 26-inch halibut. Cecil O'Dell also caught a halibut of 16-inches and Mick Woodbury landed a 16-inch Spottie. Four other fish were 15 inches.

In total 13 fishermen caught and released 9 calicos, 8 sand bass, 18 spotted bay bass, 7 halibut, 6 yellow fin croaker and 6 lizards; 54 fish in total. Rix Gano landed the most unusual; a 2-inch starfish—which he said didn't fight nearly as hard as the bat ray he hooked that dragged him around before deciding not to play anymore and breaking off.

One last metric: Posole, about 16 pints. Beers? Who even keeps track of stuff like that?

Get In Touch With Your Wild Side

RIX & YUMI GANO, TRIP LEADERS

You asked for something new and exciting so here is your chance. Get in touch with your wild side at Cottonwood Lakes backpacking trip. No cable, no cellphone, no internet—just you, nature, and beautiful California Golden Trout.

At the southern tip of the John Muir Wilderness, Cottonwood Lakes are home to California's state fish, California Golden Trout. While there are several locations you can catch hybrids, the vibrant color of pure golden trout are truly remarkable and they are all there at Cottonwood Lakes.

You will fall in love with the magnificent scenery and beautiful golden trout just like we did...

When:

September 22–24 (A wilderness permit is required for all overnight stays.) The hike will begin at 8:00 AM, September 22 from the Cottonwood Pass trailhead. The trailhead is located at the east end of Cottonwood Lakes Campground.

Due to the high elevation, overnight acclimation is recommended to avoid altitude sickness. If you are not quite ready for overnight backpacking trip but would like to check out the beauty, a day hike (no permit required) is also a great option.

LOCATION:

Located south of Mt. Whitney and west of Lone Pine; a 4-hour drive from Los Angeles, and it takes additional 30 minutes to arrive to the trailhead campground.

HIKE:

The scheduled hike is approximately five miles one way. Majority of the hike is gradual and dry with occasional uphill and wet spots.

THINGS TO REMEMBER:

Food and trash must be stored in bear resistant containers. Proper attire, gear, and packing is a key since there will be no quick stop to stores once you are on the trail.

PRE-TRIP:

Wednesday August 29 at 7:00 PM. If you are new to backpacking or would like to get more information on the trip prior to the meeting, please contact Rix Gano at rgano1@yahoo.com or 310-291-3963.



New Member Requests

**HOWARD ULLER,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY**

On August 6, 2012 the Board of Directors approved the membership applications of the following people:

- ❖ Mark Bierei of Cypress
- ❖ Mitchell Garrett of Azusa
- ❖ Dolores Peck of Long Beach
- ❖ Rick Rosenfeld of Los Angeles
- ❖ Nancy Weaver of Torrance
- ❖ Diedre Engle & Rick Steady of Santa Ana

Please greet and welcome our newest members at the next Monthly Meeting on September 27.

May they experience a lifetime of healthy hatches and tight lines.

Fly of the Month: Twisted Body Midge

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

At the latest Brookie Bash club trip, my daughter Nicole and I enjoyed a delightful Sunday morning fishing Hot Creek. When we arrived there was no one there and we spent three very productive hours fishing a non-stop emergence over tons of rising trout. My first thought about what was hatching was Blue-Winged Olives or Pale Morning Duns but after watching for a while (Nic was quickly hauling in fish while I photographed the results) I realized that it was a midge hatch characterized by the telltale smutting rise forms of the trout. Though we were using mostly dries, I think our good results would have been spectacular results if we had been using this month's pattern in the film or just under the surface.

The Twisted Floss Midge is an excellent pattern that can be effective in a number of different circumstances especially in sizes #16 to #20. It is primarily an emerger to be fished in slow and still water conditions. However, it is also right at home being fished with an indicator and some weight through riffles or pocket water or as the top end of a tandem fly rig.

The body, comprised of different colored strands of rayon floss (or silk, if you have it), adds a durable and lifelike alternative to other materials. It creates a strongly segmented body that with, its multiple colors, renders it more lifelike in appearance. By adding a strand of Krystal Flash to the body this lifelike can be enhanced particularly in milky or cloudy water conditions.

Give the Twisted Floss Midge a try on your next trip to Hot Creek, the Upper and Lower Owens and Lake Crowley. Also, make sure you have a few of these for our High Country lakes this summer and for next year's Brookie Bash. Finally, a couple of years ago on the Green River, I used this fly on the first night there. It was very effective fished in the film like a dry on the stretch of water that extends from the launch ramp up to the barriers on the dam which is comprised primarily of pocket water and flats.

Materials for Tying the Twisted Body Midge:

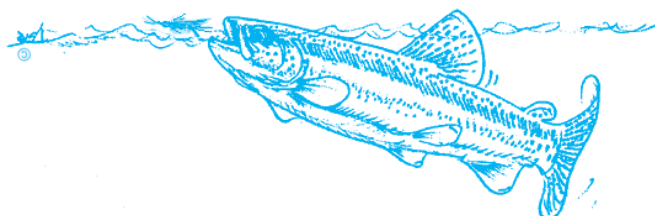
- Hook:** Caddis pupae/emergent type;
Tiemco 2487 #16-20 or similar
- Thread:** Size 6/0 or 8/0 in a color to match
- Tail:** White or light dun Zelon
- Body:** Olive and red floss and olive Krystal Flash twisted into a single strand (for more weight use fine olive wire or other color instead)
- Thorax:** Olive Angora goat or Hairline ICE Dubbing
- Wing Case:** Peacock herl
- Gills:** White or light dun CDC plume tied forward and divided
- Head:** Color to match natural



Instructions on Tying the Twisted Body Midge:

- 1 Attach your thread to the hook at the mid point of the hook and wind forward to the headspace. Select a good quality CDC plume and prepare it by stripping the fibers of both sides and roughly aligning the tips. Tie in the gills with the tips pointing forward a very short distance and up at about a 20° angle. Cut the butt ends of the CDC on an angle to smoothly blend into the body. Use a turn or two of thread to prop the tips up. With your bodkin split the CDC into 2 equal parts and wind your thread between each halves of the wing.
- 2 Wind the thread down to a spot directly over the point of the hook barb, select some 6–12 strands off of Zelon and tie them in so that they just extend to the bend of the hook or slightly beyond.
- 3 From a spool of olive 4-strand rayon floss select a 6"–8" length of one of the strands. Do the same a spool of red floss and one strand of olive dyed Krystal Flash. From the strand of red floss throw away 2/3 to 3/4 of the small strands. Tie in the floss and Krystal Flash securely and advance the thread to the thorax. Twist the materials into a tight, single strand. Make sure that it is not so tight that it doubles onto itself. Also remember that, when you wind this as a body, you will be tightening the strand with every turn. This means that you might have to untwist the strand slightly every couple of turns. Wind the body forward to the thorax and anchor with a few wraps of thread.
If you feel you need more weight for your circumstance then tie up a few using fine wire in lieu of the twisted floss.
- 4 Select 2 or 3 strands of peacock herl and tie them in by the tips. This will have the barbs of the herl pointing back top the bend of the hook. Apply the Angora goat dubbing to your thread and wind forward to the headspace. The dubbing should be spiky and straggly looking. This helps to capture air bubbles and give the fly a more lifelike quality in the water.
- 5 Pull the peacock herl strands forward, giving

them a slight twist to keep them from separating, passing them between the 2 halves of the gills and anchor them securely. Carefully remove the butt ends of the peacock herl and form a small, neat head. Whip finish the head and your Twisted Body Midge is ready.



Intermediate Casting Class

LARRY BERG, CLASS CHAIRMAN

This year's Intermediate Casting Clinic will begin on Wednesday, September 7, at 7:00 PM and will run for three consecutive Wednesday nights (September 7th, 12th, and 19th). The curriculum for this class will include: controlling loop formation (tight loops to wide loops...they all have their place), exploring fishing and presentation casts (reach mends, aerial mends, slack line casts, curve casts, constant tension casts), and increasing line speed and distance (tight loops, single haul, double haul).

This class is intended for LBCC members who have taken the beginning casting clinic, who have been practicing and fishing regularly, and who want to take the next step to improve their casting and fishing skills.

If you are not yet ready for the curriculum, keep practicing, but if this class seems right for you, or if you have any questions, please send an email to wlberg@cox.net or call me at 949-212-3620.

Notes from the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

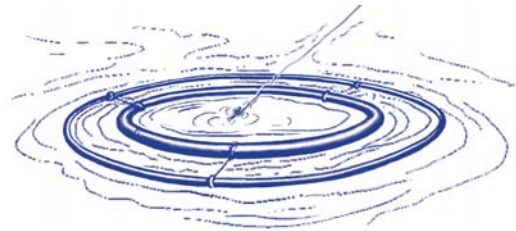
Thanks to those of you who have already contacted me with ideas for a pond cleaning system. We will continue to work on the design opportunities. So, any of you with plumbing, electrical, welding, misc. fabrication experience please contact me. I believe this unit will help us keep the pond looking good year around and not just for the 2 or 3 weeks after a drain and refill.

The Tuesday night casting continues with 6 to 10 casters each week, but we would like to see you join us. These are low key games, so please come on out and cast with us. We will talk you through the games so you will have the confidence to join us in successive weeks. Casters are grouped into A, B or C classifications with class changes to higher designations the following year depending on your

posted scores. Remember, there is no pressure to compete against other casters if you are not a competitive person. I for one, approach the scoring as a personal challenge rather than competition with other casters.

September 9th will be the first Sunday morning breakfast cast for this year. Come on out and join us for breakfast, get to know other club members and take advantage of your casting pond. For those of you that tried the Tuesday evening casting and struggled to see the fly, Sunday mornings will be whole new experience.

See you at the pond...



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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,
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Calendar of Events

September

4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Orientation
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 1 st Night
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Mammoth Fly Faire Fly Tying with Joe Libeu and Howard Uller
9	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Captain's Handicap
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 2 nd Night
13-16	Week		FFF Fly Fishing Faire: Mammoth Lakes
19	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 3 rd Night
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Thursday Activity Night: Video 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: Peter Piconi on San Diego: Beaches to Bay

October

1	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 2 nd Night
3	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Kern River with Eddie Madrid
4	Thursday	7:00 PM	Thursday Activity Night: Kern River Fly Tying with Eddie Madrid
7	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 3 rd Night
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
13-14	Weekend		Club Trip: Kern River with Eddie Madrid
13-14	Weekend		Northwestern Tournament
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 4 th Night
18	Thursday	7:00 PM	Thursday Activity Night: Double Haul Clinic with Joe Libeu
21	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building: Make-Up Night
25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Greg Vinci on Hwy 395; California's Trout Hwy
31	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Orientation

November

4	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
5	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced
16	Friday	7:00 PM	Simon Gawesworth Spey Clinic
17-18	Weekend		Simon Gawesworth Spey Clinic: Pond Closed to Spey casting
18	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class
22	Thursday	7:00 PM	Happy Thanksgiving!
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class



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