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Target Talk

Newsletter of the Long Beach Casting Club, Established 1925

October 2012

www.longbeachcastingclub.org

(562) 433-9408

Leader's Line ...

Too Many Leaders Can Spoil the Trip

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

It all started so simple; one rod, one reel, one line, one box of dries, one small stream, one species. Then came bigger water followed by nymphing and streamers. Bigger rods, more reels, more lines, more flies. Then it was rod building. More rods and rod building equipment. Then along came various nymphing techniques (Czech, French, Spanish, 1-fly, 2-fly, 3-fly, more). More rods, more leaders, more flies.

Stillwater...more rods, more reels, many more lines, more flies and a float tube. Then came bass and bluegills. Even bigger rods, more lines, bigger flies. Then came fly tying. Feather, fur, hooks, and dubbing. Then came floating rivers. More rods, a pontoon boat, and tons and tons of safety gear. Then came saltwater. Even bigger rods, more lines, totally different flies, and even a motor. Of course my Tenkara rod adds to the complexity by offering simplicity. Now everything barely fits in one room. What happened?

I can't say for sure and I may be in denial but somehow it still doesn't feel like it's too much (I haven't even broached steelhead, single and double handed Spey rods, offshore fishing, exotic saltwater species, etc.). Beyond the issue of how to store and manage all this stuff it presents another issue of how to change over from one type of trip to another. It's not too difficult grabbing the right rods, reels, flies, and such. The biggest problem I have is setting up the various rods with the right leaders (I can't resist taking multiple rods on a trip).

So I'm starting a quest to simplify my leader setups. My goal is to come up with the least number of leader formulas/strategies that will cover dries, nymphing (including single, double and triple fly rigs, indicators, European, long line and short line), stillwater (both bass and trout, standard length and long length) and saltwater plus monofilament versus fluorocarbon. Just listing the requirements took a while. Then when I started looking up a few recommendations from leading "guru's" (Borger, Harvey, Whitlock, Daniels, etc.) the list goes exponential. I even came across a program for hand tying over a hundred leader arrangements (<http://globalflyfisher.com/fishbetter/leadercalc/download.php>).

I'm coming to the conclusion that tippet rings may be the answer to my problem. If you haven't heard of them yet, they are very, very small metal rings that you tie between your leader and your tippet. They provide a wide range of flexibility allowing you to transition between different sizes and materials

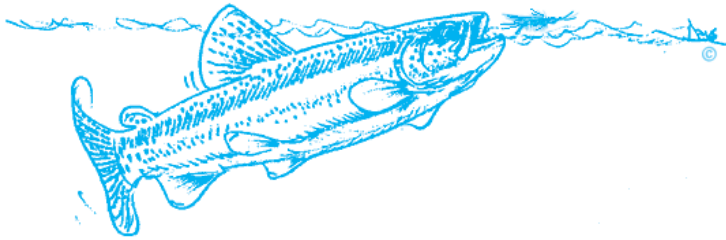
Leader's Line continues on page 2

Leader's Line continued from page 1

beyond the normal guidelines. Fortunately, they don't take up much space. So let me know if you've come up with a good system and we can arrange for a leader building class.

Speaking of classes...be sure to check out our upcoming events. You may still be able to get into the rod building class if you act quickly. You can treat the Sunday casts like a class in that there is always someone there to help you with your accuracy. Make sure to attend our double haul class November 18th led by Joe Libeu as part of our Thursday night activities. We'll also be having a Thursday night fly tying event November 4th to tie Kern Emergers for October's Kern River Trip. And of course it's once again time for our annual Beginners Fly Tying class starting October 30th.

I don't mean to lead you down the path of more stuff but fly fishing offers so many facets and there really is no reason not to sample them all until you really find your niche(s).



Venison Stag 2012

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

Our premier social event of the year is coming up fast. This year's Venison Stag will be Saturday, December 1st so save the date and start salivating. The cost is \$20 (\$30 at the door). We will need some volunteers so plan on helping out.

Note: the Venison Stag takes the place of the club meeting in December.

We hope to see you there! The food will be exquisite, the ambience festive, and the company cheery.

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Fishing Highway 395 with Greg Vinci

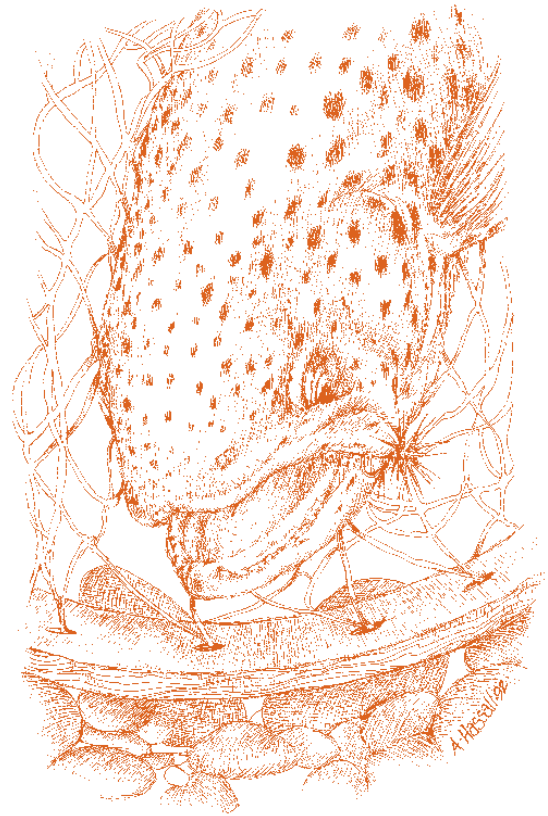
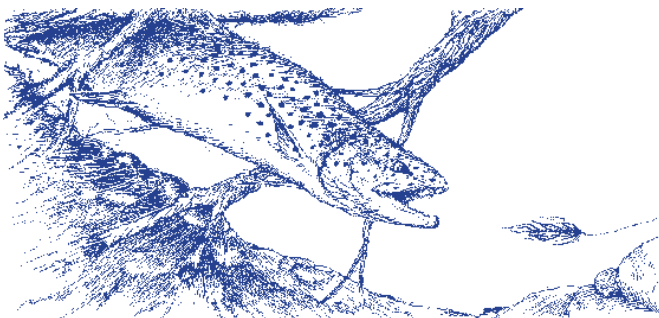
JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

Join us this month as we take a trip down Highway 395 and visit some of the best fishing locations in California. The highway travels through some of the most scenic country in the USA. We'll start with the East and West Carson Rivers and travel south visiting the East and West Walker Rivers, take a side trip to Bodie, visit Rush Creek, Upper Owens, headwaters of the San Joaquin, then on to Hot Creek, Crowley Lake and finally the spectacular Owens Gorge. We'll be guided by noted regional fly fishing writer and photographer Greg Vinci.

Greg has had articles appearing in NORTHWEST and SOUTHWEST FLY FISHING, FLY FISHERMAN, and other fly fishing periodicals. He also is a signature fly tier for the fly tackle industry's most prominent fly manufacturer, Umpqua Feather Merchants. His fly patterns can be found in most fly shops around the country.

One of his most recent endeavors has been to develop the California-FlyFishing.com web site which is a portal to California's most popular waters. Check it out before the meeting. Even those familiar with the region might pick up some new ideas on where to wet a fly.

The meeting is Thursday, October 25th at 7:00 PM and I look forward to seeing you there.



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 isn't it time you upgraded???

Thanks

Project Healing Waters Summer Fishing Trips

CAROLE KATZ, PHWFF NATIONAL TRUSTEE

We've been so busy with fishing outings and classes this spring and summer that I've been remiss in reporting to you.

The first was a four day trip to Bishop. On the day of arrival, 13 veterans and 11 volunteers went to the VFW Post for dinner. People in the street were waving flags as we approached, after which we were greeted by VFW members and those who had prepared the food. The food and camaraderie were really something.

Friday morning, we broke up into smaller groups and went fishing in several locations with volunteer guides. One vet was in a boat, some hiked in to Hot Creek, some fished the Benton Crossing area, some fished the Lower Owens and two fished Bishop Creek—a variety of fishing locations and experiences. Friday night dinner was a great barbecue by the Elks Club in the Elks Park.

Saturday we were guests on a private pond in a beautiful location overlooking Crowley Lake. This pond has some very large trout, as evidenced in the accompanying photograph. A volunteer guide started with a rigging class, but, after seeing the size of the fish, we could hardly restrain the vets from getting their lines in the water. It wasn't long until the first big one was on and the rod was seriously bent. Everyone learned the value of keeping the rod tip up while the fish is on. Chris caught the largest, estimated to be 20 pounds. We returned to the VFW post for a spaghetti dinner that evening.



After breakfast Sunday morning, the vets fished for a few more hours before lunch at Amigo's and a sad farewell to Olga, who had arranged all our dinners, solicited donations, and paid for Amigo's lunch. She has been a big supporter of our program and we look forward to our next visit.

I have to thank Olga for everything she did, Mahogany Smoked Meats for the great lunches they provided on fishing days, VFW Post 8988 for their camaraderie and support, the Elks Club for dinner, guides Pat Jaeger, Cog MacNeil, Steve McGrath, John Rachal, Dorian Gribble, Tom Loe for the use of his pond and Two Bug Doug. A lot of generous and amazing people helped to make this trip all that it was and we thank them sincerely.

Next was our annual trek to the Big Horn River. On July 21, ten veterans and two volunteers travelled to Montana. After arriving at the Billings airport mid-day, we stopped at the Little Bighorn Battlefield for a complimentary tour before continuing on to Ft. Smith.

With temperatures in the mid-90s, it was hot on the river, but so was the fishing. Experienced fishermen as well as the newest program participants all caught quite a few fish. Veterans fished with a different guide each day and were able to fish both from a drift boat and while wading. Bill Boyce caught the largest fish of the trip. At 22 inches, it won him a Sage rod donated by one of our Century Club donors who joined us for dinner several evenings.

This is the third year that our group has made the Big Horn trip. We've experienced different weather and fishing conditions in September, October and now July, but the one constant is the heartwarming hospitality of Montana Fly Fishers, Leaning Tree Lodge and the Big Horn Trout Shop. The quality of the fishing, accommodations, food and guides make this a memorable adventure every year.

Then, just a few days later, five veterans and two volunteers journeyed to Chama, New Mexico, for another incredible fishing trip. The purpose of this trip was to film our second episode of Fly Rod Chronicles TV show. To reflect the variety of participants we normally see in a VA Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing program, this trip included veterans who have served in Korea, Vietnam and Iraq, who have a variety of disabilities and who come from the PHWFF programs here in Long Beach and Tucson, Arizona.

We flew to Albuquerque and then drove three hours through the scenic northern part of the state, travelling through Georgia O'Keefe's red rock country near Abiquiu, towering mountain peaks, lush green valleys, and colorful gorges before arriving at the Lodge at Chama, just seven miles short of the Colorado border.



The lodge itself is a work of art in a spectacular setting. There just isn't an adequate way to describe the place. The manager and staff were even more superlative. We were all spoiled.

We fished high mountain lakes at about 10,000 feet. The trout here are simply gorgeous—more luminous than I've seen anywhere else—and good sized (up to 23 inches). At the end of each day of fishing, we saw a variety of wildlife on the way back to the Lodge: deer, elk (big elk!), bear, buffalo and more.

This was a truly remarkable trip for which we are indebted to Frank Simms and the staff of the Lodge at Chama, as well as Curtis Fleming and the Fly Rod Chronicles crew. None of us will ever forget it.



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.

Greetings from the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

Many of you will recall an article in Target Talk written by Jeff Sadler, explaining why he catches more fish than you. Jeff's premise was he catches more fish because his fly spends more time in the water. The reasons were simple, he is adept at tying knots and he makes accurate casts without a lot of false casting. I will take the liberty of adding that he does not make a lot of commotion on the water by making multiple casts to the same fish because of inaccurate casts. How does he do that? Well, I'm glad you asked, so stay tuned.

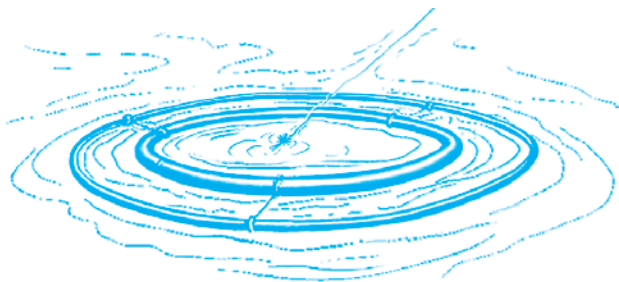
On September 4th we held the last of the Tuesday evening club casts. I have to admit that the older I get the smaller the flies get; or at least harder to see in dim light. So, if you came out to the Tuesday night club casts and thought the games were too hard because the fly was tough to see beyond 35', fear not! Sunday morning club casts have begun. We had the Captain's Handicap on Sunday, September 9th following a hearty breakfast prepared by Mark Flo, consisting of breakfast burritos and honeydew melons. The down side was that you were not there to enjoy either one unless you name is Norm, Mark T., Mark F., Frank K., Mike M., or Dan R. Jeff Sadler would surely have been there if he was in town.

So are you still wondering how to minimize those inaccurate casts? The answer is simple, come out to the pond and cast with us. As I have said in countless articles, the games will improve your ability to judge distance, accuracy, loop size (yes, an open loop is needed, but on command), types of casts.

I would appreciate some feedback from you regarding casting activities. We as a club would like to get more of you involved. Are Sunday's bad for you? Would you rather cast more of the "golf" type casting games? Would you like some one on one instruction to understand the casting games and techniques? I am willing to help and my contact information is in

the Roster. The bottom line is, we have this wonderful venue at our disposal and what better setting to practice without those pesky fish rising out in front of you as a distraction.

See you at the pond...



Thursday Night Activities: Fly Tying and Double Hauling

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

Join us Thursday night, November 4th for a fun filled fly tying session led by Eddie Madrid focused on the Kern Emerger. It's a popular fly used on the Kern River, which happens to be the destination for our October club outing. You don't need to be going on the trip to attend the fly tying session. Look for an email detailing the materials required.

Then on Thursday, November 18th Joe Libeu will be leading an introduction to the Double Haul. It's not the panacea for all of your casting woes nor will it instantly add distance to your cast if you can't execute the basics but once you get them down this is the next step in your casting evolution.

So come out for a few Sunday casts beforehand (or practice on your own) and join us as we attempt to help you reach those fish that have been laughing at you just beyond your cast.

Good Deeds Make Good News

MICK WOODBURY, PAST PRESIDENT

Just when it seems like no good deed ever goes unpunished, there appears a ray of sunshine. In this case it's shining on the conservation efforts of the Long Beach Casting Club.

In the summer of 2006, Chuck Moore asked the LBCC Board for a pittance of money for paint to cover graffiti along the San Gabriel River. Chuck was a volunteer for the Fisheries Resource Volunteer Corps (FRVC) and saw firsthand what happens when a great local resource is over run and under maintained. Armed with a few bucks, he made his purchases, rounded up like-minded club members and set off for the first of the monthly trips to the West Fork.

Over the years the volunteer crew has cleaned, painted and refurbished various signs, painted over graffiti, planted trees, trimmed brush, placed and repaired picnic tables, etc. "Many hands make light work" says Chuck, "so on one works too hard. At least not so hard we don't go fishing."

Some months the band numbers only a handful. Other times it's a dozen or more. But it's always a good outing with the work ending by lunch time and fishing filling in the rest of the day. When a fishing club hangs out next to a trout stream, you can expect a fun time.

SOMEONE WAS WATCHING...

The good news part is that even though it's a pleasant outing, the results haven't gone unnoticed. Chuck would never divulge this himself, but the FRVC is so impressed with the outcomes they named Chuck their volunteer of the year. The local Angeles National Forestry Service gave the efforts an honorable mention for the number of hours served and The

Federal Forestry Service awarded a certificate and pin. And finally, the president (yes, the White House and Air Force One guy) sent a presidential recognition certificate and a pin.

If you want to spend a few hours outdoors, doing something worthwhile, having a ball the whole time, and getting to drive into the West Fork, instead of hiking, look up Chuck. He runs a great conservation trip, 2nd Wednesday of every month, road permitting.



Our New Members

**HOWARD ULLER,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY**

On August 30, 2012 the Board of Directors approved the membership application of Dean Mochinaga of Glendale. Please greet and welcome Dean, along with other newer members, at the monthly meeting scheduled for September 27.

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

Fly of the Month: John's Lemming

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

lem·ming ('le-mɪŋ) n.

Any of various small, thickset rodents, especially of the genus Lemmus or Dicrostonyx, inhabiting circumpolar regions and known for periodic mass migrations that sometimes end in drowning.

I don't really know if I can fully describe what I saw and felt the first time I used this fly. It all happened so fast that it has become a blur. I presented the fly down and across this small, tea colored stream in Alaska. Almost as soon as it plopped on the surface and started to chug through the current I saw this wake...

The fish hit the fly so fast and so hard that I was completely shaken and farmed the fish before I ever really had it on. All I remember seeing was flying water and foam—there is a vague recollection of a very big rainbow. I was only slightly better prepared for the next fish.

Lemmings are common in Alaska and northern Canada and trout, as well as other game fish, have no problem including them in their dietary program. I have one version that I call "the Weasel" that has five body sections and works great on northern pike. When you think about it, this fly could be looked upon as any number of rodents or small mammals that either purposely or accidentally find themselves crossing a body of water. This fly has been successfully fished all over North America, including rivers such as the Green, Madison, Henry's Fork of the Snake, Williamson and the Yellowstone just to name a few. Though I have never hooked one, I have turned several large fish late in the evening on Hot Creek and both the Upper and Lower Owens.

To fish this fly cast quartering downstream with a reach mend. Allow the fly to drag slightly creating a wake using your rod height and the mended line to control its speed. Slowly lift or bounce the tip of the rod to make the fly more lifelike as it scoots across the water.

Just keep your eyes peeled for the wake...

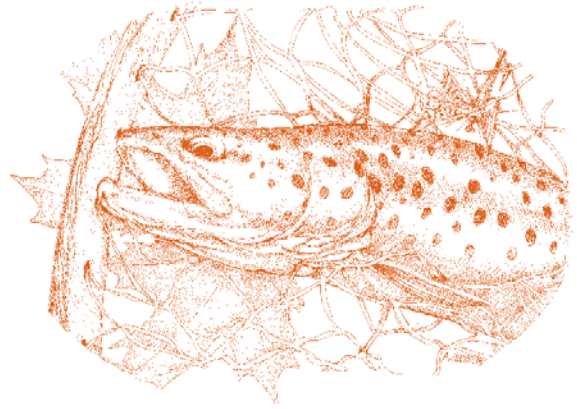
Materials for tying John's Lemming:

- Hook:** Tiemco #8089 bass bug or similar in size #2 or #6 for the front and any ring-eye hook for the rear (8089 or a Mustad 9674)
- Thread:** Danville Flymaster Plus or similar in white or black
- Tail:** Synthetic (or natural) chamois cut into a tapered, rattail shape
- Body:** Stacked deer hair in rust or dark gold color (for mice use natural)
- Eyes:** 3mm doll eyes glued on
- Connector:** Clear 15# or 20# monofilament



Instructions for tying John's Lemming:

- 1 Place the rear hook into the vise and attach your thread at the bend of the hook. Cut a tapered, rattail shaped piece of a synthetic chamois about 4 to 5 inches long and tie it in at the bend of the hook. The tail should be about $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide at its base. You can use a natural chamois if you like but the synthetics are a little thicker and stay a little stiffer when wet.
- 2 The body of this fly is comprised entirely of deer hair that is stacked onto the hook—not spun. This will take only a little bit of practice. The real trick with this type of fly is getting the right length of hair. For the rear section of the fly start by cutting off a section of deer hair about the diameter of a pencil and tie it in with tips on top, pointing back and about $\frac{1}{2}$ " long. Pull the butts of the hair, which should be mostly on the top of the hook, down and back and add a few wraps of thread in front to hold it in place. Don't worry if the butts spring back a little towards the front. The next bunch of hair will push them back. Keep adding bunches of hair to the body with each bunch being slightly longer than the preceding one. This will help give the fly a nicely tapered lemming/mouse shape. At the front of the rear body section of the fly the hair should be about 1" in length. After each clump of hair carefully push it back and compress it into the other sections.
- 3 When you reach the headspace pull back the final section of butt ends and wrap a neat head, whip finish and apply a coat of head cement. With a single edge razor blade carefully trim the butt ends (and not your fingers or the tail) as close to the underside of the hook as you can without cutting the thread wraps that hold the body together. Use your scissors to blend any left over butt ends into the tips. The fly should have uncut tips on the top and sides with trimmed butts underneath. Carefully cut away the hook bend and point as close to the tail as you can with a pair of heavy wire cutters.
- 4 Place the front hook into your vise and attach the thread at the bend of the hook. Cut of a 2" long section of 15# to 20# clear monofilament and pass one end of the monofilament through the eye of the rear section and fold it back to meet the other end. Melt a small ball onto each end of the mono with the side of a flame to help keep the ends from being pulled out. With the loop holding the rear body section of the fly extending back about $\frac{1}{4}$ ", securely bind down both ends of the monofilament along one side of the hook (this will keep the rear section in line with the front).
- 5 Cut off a section of deer hair just as you did with rear section of the body and tie it in with tips extending about $1\frac{1}{4}$ " in length. Proceed with the body just as in the rear section slightly increasing the length of the hair for the back half of the body then quickly decreasing the length in the front half. Your last clump of hair should have tips about $\frac{1}{2}$ " in length.
- 6 Form a neat head, whip finish and apply a drop of head cement. Again, carefully trim away the butt ends from the underside of the hook and use your scissors to blend them with the tips. Select two 3mm doll eyes and score the backside of the eyes with an X-acto knife. Use urethane base glue like Gorilla glue and work a very small amount of glue into the hair and the back of the eye and press them together. Remember, Gorilla glue expands as it cures so use a very small amount. Do the same with the other eye and your Lemming is ready for a mass migration.



Fly Tying 2012 Begins!

DOUG SMITH, CHAIR BEGINNERS' FLY TYING



As Fall approaches, with the days getting shorter and the nights getting colder, it will soon be time to enjoy one aspect of our great sport of fly fishing that can be preformed indoors. I would like to send an invitation out to all of our members, both **new** and **old**, to consider our Beginners' Fly Tying program.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

We start on October 30th at 7:00 PM. with an **INTRODUCTION TO BEGINNING FLY TYING**. The information in this class will consist of basic tools and materials needed to complete the course. On November 6th, our 2nd class is **TECHNIQUES AND DEMONSTRATIONS**. You will learn the basic set-up of the vice and how to use the tools. Also on this night we will teach the Whip Finish and the Half Hitch. The very next week, November 13th, we will begin

instruction on the Ant, our first of fifteen flies. In the following weeks, every Tuesday night at 7:00 PM we will have a new guest fly tying instructor. These fifteen instructors are all very talented and, having a new "face" each week, helps keep the classes "fresh."

I know this Beginning Fly Tying program works because I completed the course in 2005. When the program was over, I was able to tie any fly IF I had a materials list and step-by-step written instructions. This year's classes will break for two weeks because Christmas Day and New Years Day fall on Tuesdays. Come join us on October 30th. We'd love to have you!

See ya' at the clubhouse.

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



Sierra Pacific Fishing Adventures • 3901 Brayton Ave., Long Beach, CA 90807 • (310) 749-6771 • www.joelibeufllyfishing.com

Calendar of Events

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
30	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
7	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: West Fork of the San Gabriel
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 (NOT THE NORMAL NIGHT)
16	Friday	7:00 PM	Simon Gawesworth Spey Clinic
17	Saturday		Club Trip: West Fork of the San Gabriel
17-18	Weekend		Simon Gawesworth Spey Clinic: Pond Closed to Spey casting
18	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast: Danish Games!
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class
22	Thursday		Happy Thanksgiving!
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class

December

1	Saturday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
1	Saturday	6:00 PM	Venison Stag
2	Sunday	8:30 AM	FFF Casting Certification
3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	On theWater Clinic: 1 st Session
13	Thursday	8:30 AM	FFF Casting Certification
16	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class
19	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 2 nd Night
25	Tuesday		Merry Christmas!
30	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast



 <p>Bob Marriott's FLYFISHING STORE</p> <p>www.bobmarriotts.com info@bobmarriotts.com 2700 W. Orangethorpe Ave Fullerton, CA 92833</p>	<p>GOING GREEN...</p> <p>We now offer a full service Equipment Recycling Program that saves resources.. and puts some "green" on an account for you here at the shop!</p> <p>www.bobmarriottsflyfishingstore.com/going-green</p> <p>Store (714) 525-1827 Travel (714) 578-1880</p> 
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