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Leader's Line ...

What's In Your Fly Box?

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

I was asked recently how many trout fly boxes I have and I got a surprised look when I answered two. Seems this person had 1,000+ flies spread over multiple boxes. It got me to thinking about my flies and my fly box organization. I'm also starting to tie more flies and wanted a plan as to what to tie. For river fishing I nymph at least 98% of the time and occasionally use streamers the remaining time and only break out the dries if there are fish rising (which is not very often). For stillwaters, it's a lot of streamers with nymph droppers and indicator midging when I have to. One of my boxes is split half and half between nymphs and dries while the other box is dedicated entirely to streamers.

Looking in my current boxes, I have a wide variety of flies. Many were purchased as the "hot" fly from various shops on various trips. I wish I could look at them and bring back the memories of those trips but generally I've forgotten the names of the flies by the time they got in my box and for those that I didn't lose on the water they have long since run together. In hindsight I should have snapped a quick picture and actually wrote down the names in case I wanted to replicate them or buy more later. The narrow range of sizes and colors left over limits their usefulness on subsequent trips. I've decided it's time to change my approach.

I did a few searches for the recommended top flies which yielded many of the tried and true standbys. You need to cover the basic insect types and it appears you can do so with a relatively small number of flies. For nymphs I've narrowed my list down to the

following: Hare's Ear, Pheasant Tail, Prince Nymph, Bird's Nest, Red Fox Squirrel, Zug Bug, Yellow Sally, Zebra Midge, and RS2 or Serendipity plus some basic soft hackles. For Streamers I'm going with Woolly Buggers, Hale Bopp Leaches, Matukas, and Hornbergs. For dries, it's the Parachute Adams, Elk Hair Caddis, Stimulator, Griffith's Gnat, Humpy, and Blue Wing Olive (plus maybe a Royal Wulff for Jeff Sadler). Once you throw in 3-4 sizes of each in 2-3 colors (plus a few variations such as beadheads and flashbacks) you can quickly fill up a box. This should allow me to catch fish on all of my usual waters.

I'm going to allocate more room for my nymphs as I fish them so much more than dries. I'll also try to leave a small space for "new" flies. I'm hoping that by reducing the number of flies I have available I can speed up my on the water fly selection as well as

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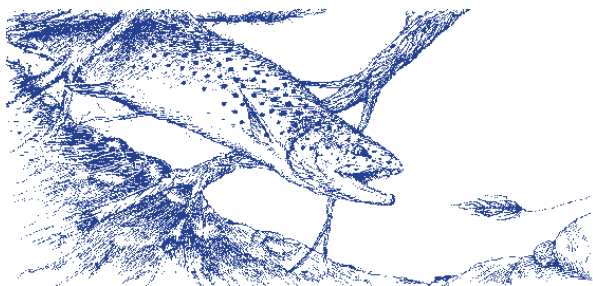
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improve the quality of the flies I tie by focusing on a smaller set. Take a good look at your boxes and make sure they reflect where and how you fish.

CLUB HAPPENINGS:

Our annual fly tying class starts this month. If you're a descent tier, consider attending the classes and helping out the new students. Nothing beats personal 1-on-1 instruction when you're just getting started.

Our casting games attendance has been on the low side so the breakfasts have been temporarily suspended until our counts get back up. The casts are still on and we'll be having the very fun Danish Style games this month (November 18) so get out there and practice some stream type casts.



Thursday Night Activities

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

We've planned a host of activities to get you out of the house and down to the club. Activities include fly tying, specialty casting techniques, videos, and any other fly fishing related things we can think of. Send me an email if you have any topics you would like to see at jathomason@mail.com.

DATE	TOPIC	PRESENTER
Nov. 8	West Fork of San Gabriel Flies	Steve Ludwig
Dec. 20	Basic Entomology	Joe Libeu
Jan. 3	Tying Lower Owens Flies	Joe Libeu
Jan. 17	Wrapping Soft Hackles	Jun Watanabe
Feb. 21	Wrapping Hackle	TO BE DETERMINED

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November Club Meeting: Fly Fishing Southeastern Alaska

**CARL RISCHER, PAST PRESIDENT &
MIKE ALLEN, MEMBER**

About ten years ago, his barber told Mike Allen to go to Southeastern Alaska to a remote fishing village, Coffman Cove, if he wanted to learn to fish Alaska. So in 2003, along with his son-in-law, Rich Williams, he checked it out, recruited his friends and we've been going back every year since.

We're coming to share our secrets with you about fishing Alaska. Almost no one fly fishes in this area, so Mike and I started our Stream Team to explore the fly fishing venues on Prince of Wales Island (Coffman Cove is on the Northeastern part of that island).

If you're a reasonable caster, we would expect you to be hooked up by your third cast, and then be pretty much hooked up for the next six days. The biggest issue that those new to the sport or new to fishing for larger fish face is learning the line management required in landing larger fish.

Here's a few of your fellow club members who have attended these trips in the past—Bill Boehlert (Past President), Rich Garrett (Past President), Howard Uller, Tom Bristol and Rod Pabst.

We'll see you on Thursday, November 15th at 7:00 PM. Spend one evening with us and you'll have more experience fighting large, tough fish with a fly rod than most people have in their whole life.

Note: The November meeting is the 3rd Thursday of the month (Thursday before Thanksgiving) due to the Venison Stag. If you show up on the 29th, we'll be putting you to work getting ready for the Stag so be forewarned or better yet show up anyway and help with the preparations.



Spey Casting Clinic with Simon Gawesworth

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

World renowned Spey caster Simon Gawesworth will be providing a Spey casting clinic at the clubhouse Friday, November 16th at 7:00 PM. Spey or Two-Handed casting is a very effective means of casting a fly a great distance and controlling the fly when it gets there. It is primarily used for salmon and steelhead fishing although it is finding uses for other species and applications as the rods get shorter and the techniques migrate to switch rods and single-handed rods.

Join us on the pond for this introductory lesson to find out more about this exciting technique so you can decide if this is something you need to add to your casting arsenal.

Class is free of charge but due to the need to be in the pond, actual participation may be limited as we rotate in and out of the water. To guarantee your spot in the rotation, please email me at jathomason@mail.com. Otherwise, you're welcome to attend as a spectator.

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing

CAROLE KATZ, NATIONAL TRUSTEE

Several of the veterans in the Long Beach Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing program were privileged to go on great fishing trips this summer. I'll let them tell you about their trips...

I was invited to share a fishing trip with two other veterans from Maine on a 10-day trip aboard a 41 foot sailing trawler along the west coast of Alaska. We lived on board and daily fished for King Salmon, halibut and other saltwater species in the fjords and inland passages along the coast. Often we would board the inflatable dingy and travel up the streams and rivers for Silver Salmon, Dolly Varden and trout.

At night we would set crab traps and shrimp pots to provide very, very fresh lunches and dinners. This was a trip of a lifetime, sharing military experiences with two other disabled vets, fishing with Captain Garry Morfit, who knows the waters, fish, land and people of this area. The beauty, stillness and wildlife of Alaska, close up, from the decks while fishing or cruising is an experience I will never forget. Thanks PHWFF and Long Beach Casting Club for providing such a wonderful time of Healing.

~ Gary Powell

A trip of a lifetime: six days and five nights floating the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho.

After a first day of fishing the local waters of Stanley with Silver Creek Outfitters, our departure the next day was delayed 4 hours because of bad visibility from extensive fires. We could not see ten feet in front of the airplane prop while

we were in the air. Five rafts and a wooden float boat were our transportation for the duration of our trip. Fishing was out of this world. We were fishing for Westslope Cutthroat Trout and the river was full of them. I was given the name of "Hoover vacuum" because I was catching so many fish. This will be a trip and new friends I will never forget.

An invitation by Project Healing Waters to be away from the city, four walls of home, the noise of the streets, wound, the hustle and bustle of the world is an invitation to freedom. Nature, the water, trees and all of Mother Nature's surroundings cause you to forget your pains, your struggles, your bad dreams, your feelings of yesterday's war which are still in your head. When I first stepped into the water and the raft, there was no sound of any kind, not asphalt, not cars. Your mind is clear when you are concentrating on this beautiful artificial fly on the water. No pain is allowed to enter your head or body because of this fly. I had six days and five nights of therapy of the mind and body under the stars and with new friends.

~ Jesse Garza



This was an adventuresome trip to say the least. We left Yakutat, Alaska airport on a bush plane that held two people and bags. We landed on a makeshift landing strip and then took an 8-wheeled Argo down a

primitive road to the river and boarded a boat to go up river a couple miles to our camp.

Every morning the eight of us would cook our breakfast before hitting the river for Silver Salmon all day. What a thrill to catch a Salmon with a fly rod—lots of salmon. I have to thank Bruce Farr for making the trip possible and John (Hippie) Matsko for donating the trip and guiding our fishing.

~ Bill Boyce

Despite the water table being the lowest in 80 years, Robin Marsett with his helpers and guides, took us to some of the finest fishing spots in the high country outside Durango,

CO. During the whole trip, the vets were treated with such kindness and so warmly welcomed. I found the Rio Grande Cutthroat to be a very skittish but hard-fighting little fish, beautiful in color. There were high winds around the ponds, so we had to be able to cast into the wind with some accuracy. I was using a dry fly, a purple parachute Adams, size 18, and the fly took a beating. Thanks to Robin and his crew.

~ Jerry Ramirez

A group of 18 went to Mammoth for four days of fishing and educational programs during the Southwest Council FFF Faire and took advantage of a Casting Rendezvous put on by Master Certified Casting Instructors the afternoon of our arrival.

Friday morning we drove to Conway Ranch, where Alpers Trout are raised. We met guide Pat Jaeger and fished two different ponds, one of which had a wheelchair casting platform. Although this wasn't the most challenging fishing, it was a valuable experience in terms of watching fish behavior and honing fishing techniques. That afternoon we went to the Faire to watch fly tying demonstrations and participate in other activities, including a seminar on fishing the Sierras.

Saturday we met six guides for a full day of fishing. We broke up into small groups of veterans and volunteers with each guide, and then spread out on the Upper Owens River. The guides did mini-clinics on a variety of topics before the actual fishing. Saturday night we went to the Faire Dinner and Award Banquet at Convict Lake Resort.

Sunday morning we met with guide Pat Jaeger again and broke up into groups for a half day of fishing on the Owens again before the afternoon drive home. We are indebted to some wonderful people who made this trip such a success: Guide Pat Jaeger for organizing three days of fishing outings; Beryl Rea, Steve McGrath, Granite Stanley, Cog MacNeil and Freddie Ramirez for a day of guiding; and, Conway Ranch Foundation for access to their ponds.

Check out the "Project Healing Waters—Long Beach" Facebook page for more information and photos.

Seven Presidents on the Madison

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

While it is not impossible to get seven LBCC Past-Presidents together at one time, it's not so likely at a ranch in Island Park, Idaho. The seven are: Trevor Walker, 1978; Ian Walker, 1986; Dean Rickerd, 1987; Margaret Walker, 1990; Joe Libeu, 1991; Jeff Sadler, 1999 and Connie Bullock, 2001.

These folks represent a third of a century of our history, 50% of our female presidents, 50% of our Sunshine Committee and a ton of good stories around the campfire.

The "campfire" was the Slash E Ranch just a mile or so between the Rickerd and Walker cabins in Island Park. The occasion was Joe's Sierra Pacific Adventures annual Yellowstone area fishing trip. The Walkers and Rickerds live there in the summer. The Sadlers visit there for the month of September. Besides the presidents we had a half dozen other LBCC members and Dean's wife Janet and my wife Ann. A cozy but noisy gang with enough "How'd you do today" and "where ya goin' tomorrow" to keep us all busy, even Dean who brings a log with every fish he's ever caught and pictures of the prettiest ones.



The next day I think all the Past Presidents except the Walkers led the charge to the Madison between Hebgen and Quake lakes and we had a good day. It's hard not to have a good day in the fall in Montana.

West Fork of the San Gabriel River Trip

STEVEN LUDWIG, MEMBER

November's Club Trip is to my favorite local trout stream. Seven miles of paved road, right next to a stream full of trout. I go to the West Fork to get my trout fishing fix when time and distant locations are not an option. I also use it to try out new flies I tied and techniques. Have you tried fishing a with a coiled strike indicator? How about the Czech, Spanish or French nymphing techniques? Or a wet fly, streamer, dry/dropper, Life Cycle Nymph Rig?

On November 7 at 7:00 PM is the Pre-Trip Meeting. There we will have the information for the trip; maps, flies, fishing techniques and gear. Of course, lies and fish tales shared.

On November 8 at 7:00 PM we will have the Thursday Activity Night Fly Tying session for this trip. I plan on the tying the Rainbow Warrior Nymph and CDC & Elk dry fly for this trip. Both patterns and instructions can be found at www.charliesflyboxinc.com. I am still working on tying woven nymphs and have had some good results with them and some Jig flies.

The Trip will be on November 17. I am meeting those "in the know" at the West Fork parking lot at 8:00 AM. Jim Thomason is meeting those "not in the know" at the Target parking lot at 7:30 AM and car pool up to the gate. Once at the gate those who brought bikes, skateboards or plan on hiking in like me might be waiting for him at the gate. Then we can all grab, cling or climb onto Jim's running boards or the back of some pick-up that is sure to be driving up with him.

I'm told Jim Thomason is awful kind to do be doing this for us, bringing the key to the gate and all. Others are not so sure. Some think he is going only because of his concern about the leadership of this trip and the reputation of the club. You know how he loves to float and prefers to fish backwater ponds and sewage

outfalls when he can. Can't float his six rod carrying, fish finder loaded, electric motored pontoon boat on this bad stream...

Anyway come to the Pre-Trip Meeting, Fly Tying session and most of all, the trip itself. I love fishing this stream and trying new techniques I have learn at the club.



Club Trips for 2012

RIX & YUMI GANO, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

Here are the Club Trips for the next couple of months. Join us!

2012 TRIPS:

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
Nov. 17	San Gabriel River by Steven Ludwig (Pre-Trip Nov. 7)
Dec. 8	Sand Diego Surf Fishing by Jim Thomason
Jan. 19	Lower Owens #1 by Jeff S., Dan R., John L., Yash I. (Workshop on Jan. 12, 2013)

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.

Venison Stag Holiday Dinner

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

The Venison Stag is almost here and it's time now to reserve your spot for this year's festivities. This is the club's biggest social event of the year. The date for this year's extravaganza is Saturday, December 1. The Social hour will begin at 6:00 PM, with refreshments provided. The dinner will begin at 7:00 PM.

For new members, a little history is in order. The first Venison Stag was in 1941 and has been an annual event ever since. Originally members (often hunters as well as fishermen) would clean out their freezers and bring their game to share for the dinner. Sixty years ago, the menu included two deer, two antelope, a bear, half an elk, and half a moose—all barbecued on a spit. Since the membership was exclusively male, it was called a Stag. While name remains those traditions are long gone; now we dine on delicious prime rib with all the fixings and cooked by our very own master chef John Lincoln.

An accurate head count is necessary to plan and prepare the dinner. There is a reservation form on page 11. The cost this year is \$20 per person if made by reservation or \$30 at the door. Of course, all members, family, and guests are welcome. Please send in your reservation as soon as possible.

For an event of this magnitude, we depend on the membership for help. Please volunteer to serve on one of the committees. We need people to clean the clubhouse, set up decorations, assist the chefs, and to do the final cleanup. You can contact me or sign up on the lists on the bulletin board in the clubhouse.

If you are able to help, please e-mail me at jathomason@mail.com or call me at 626-357-6050. For our new members, it is a great opportunity to get

to know the membership and traditions of our great club. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar. Once again, it's Saturday, December 1.



Notes from the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

The Sunday morning weekend casts have been continuing for the most part. We did however; cancel the October 7th morning cast due to the Long Beach Marathon route making access to the club next to impossible at best. Believe me, I came to cast during the Marathon one year and it took me an hour and a half to make my 10 minute drive home.

As we all know, our casting pond is a true asset for the local fly casting community. With that being said, I want to remind you of two upcoming Sunday morning casts that are affected by conflicts of use with the pond. The first is November 18, where we will set up casting stations on the grass with the "Danish" or Golf format. The reason is the pond has been rented by Marriott's for a Simon Gawesworth casting class.

The second actually becomes a Saturday cast on December 1 (no breakfast due to Venison Stag preparations), because there is an FFF Casting Certification testing occurring in the pond on Sunday, December 2. Please refer to the casting schedule in the back of your Roster.

Come out, cast at some targets and have fun and we'll see you at the pond...

Fly of the Month: Schroeder's Hares Ear Parachute

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

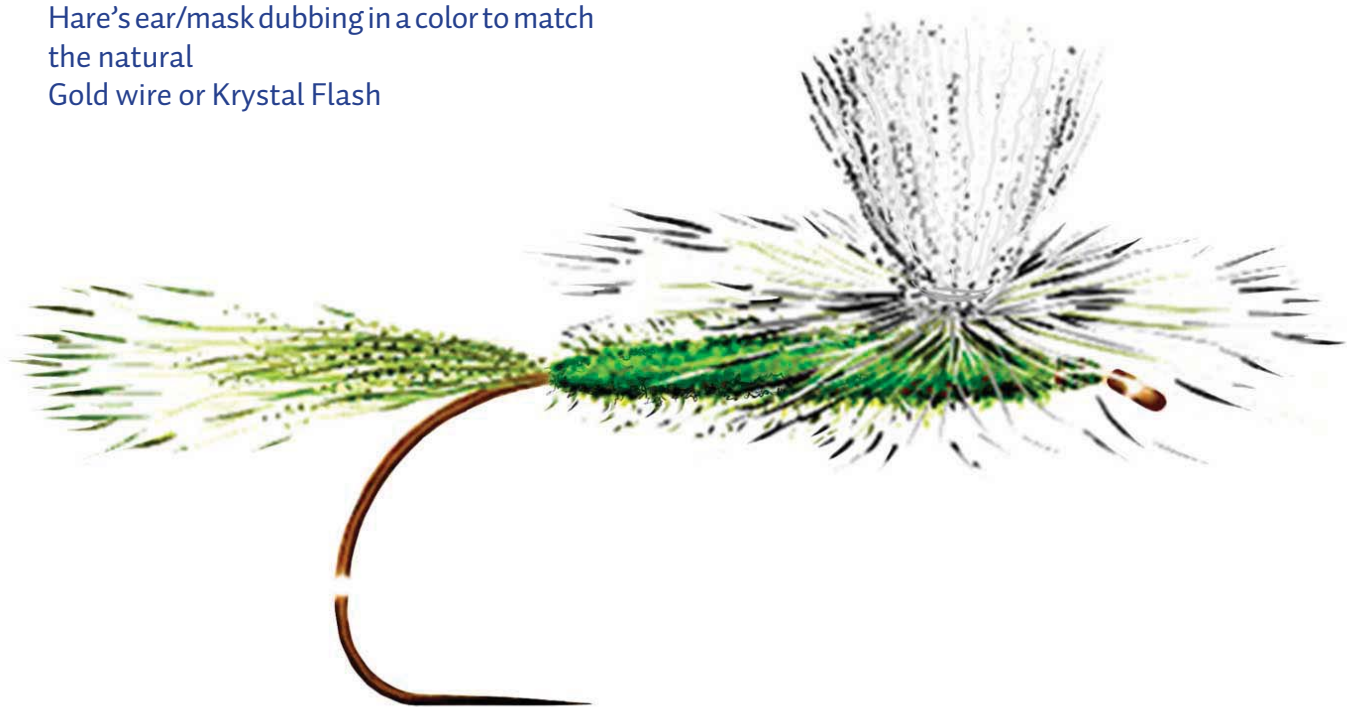
Here you are fishing a stream for the first time and you're without a clue as to what to start with. You look inside your fly box and you are met with the classic "search" patterns: Hare's ear nymph, Pheasant tail nymph, Prince nymph, Parachute Adams, Elk-hair caddis and of course the Royal Wulff. Well here is one more that should be added to your selection: Ed Schroeder's Hare's Ear parachute.

Ed Schroeder of Fresno, California came up with a winner in this fly. You have probably seen it at many of the fly shops that you frequent but how many of you have tried it? In my opinion it is one the finest searching patterns around. I will reach for this pattern before dry fly standards like the Parachute Adams or a Royal Wulff (sorry Jeff). The fly's success can be attributed to its buggy appearance which is a result of the hare's ear fur for the body and the tail. Additionally the fly, like other parachutes, presents gently to the water and has a low profile and silhouette when it rests on the water.

The color choices are as varied as the number of naturals out there to imitate but start by trying tan, gray and olive. These three will cover the majority of the insects you want to match. My personal favorite is one with an olive body, a pearl Krystal Flash rib and a dyed olive grizzly hackle.

Materials for tying the Hare's Ear Parachute:

- Hook: Standard dry fly; size #8 to #20
- Thread: Size 6/0 in a color to match the body
- Wing: White goat body hair or CDC
- Hackle: Grizzly either natural or dyed
- Tail: Guard hairs from a hare's ear/mask
- Body: Hare's ear/mask dubbing in a color to match the natural
- Rib: Gold wire or Krystal Flash



Instructions for tying the Hare's Ear Parachute:

1. Start the fly by attaching the thread near the bend of the hook, winding forward to the head space and tie on the wing. The wing should be short—the length of the shank or less. Tie in the wing pointing forward, then post (stand up) the wing being sure to make a few complete turns of thread around the base. Tie in the hackle making sure that a short length of bare stem is exposed and wind the thread back to the bend.
2. Tie in the tail which should be a mixture the stiff guard hairs and some basal fur. It should be the length of the shank and don't make it too thick.
3. Tie in the rib now if you are going to use one. Apply dubbing to the thread and wind it forward to a point one full turn in front of the wing. The appearance of the body should be rough and spiky to help trap air, scatter light and add to the



buggy quality of the fly. Wind the rib forward in the opposite direction as the body dubbing to the base of the wing and tie it off.

4. Start winding the hackle by making the first of 3 to 5 turns high and then spiraling down. The bare stem helps to make that first turn without having stray hackle fibers sticking out all over the place. Add another thin turn or two of dubbing to cover and protect the point where the hackle was tied down, form a small head and whip finish.

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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

November

4	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
5	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Techniques & Demonstrations
7	Wednesday	7:00 AM	Club Outing: Laguna Niguel Lake Opener
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: West Fork of the San Gabriel
8	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night: West Fork San Gabriel Fly Tying w/ Steve Ludwig
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Ant
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		12:00 PM	Nooner Lunch
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Southeastern Alaska with Rischer and Allen
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	9:00 AM	Club Cast: Danish Games!
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Soft Hackle
22	Thursday		Happy Thanksgiving!
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Boss

December

1	Saturday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
1	Saturday	6:00 PM	Venison Stag
3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Scud
8	Saturday	7:30 AM	Club Outing: San Diego Surf Class and Fishing
8-9	Weekend	8:30 AM	FFF Casting Certification
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Gold-Ribbed Hare's Ear
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	On the Water Clinic: 1 st Session
16	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Pheasant Tail
19	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Nooner Lunch
		7:00 PM	On the Water Clinic: 2 nd Session
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night: Basic Entomology w/ Joe Libeu
25	Tuesday		Merry Christmas!
30	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast

January 2013

2	Wednesday	7:00 PM	On the Water Clinic: 3 rd Session
3	Thursday	7:00 PM	Thursday Activity Night: Lower Owens Fly Tying w/ Joe Libeu
5-6	Weekend		On the Water Clinic: Bishop and Lower Owens Trip
7	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
8	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Clouser Minnow
9	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
12	Saturday		Lower Owens Fishing Workshop and Pre-Trip Meeting
13	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Crazy Charlie
17	Thursday	7:00 PM	Thursday Activity Night: Wrapping Soft Hackles w/ Jun Watanabe
19-20	Weekend		Club Trip: Lower Owens Trip #1
22	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Woolly Buzzer
27	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: Muddler Minnow
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: California Stillwaters with Frank Selby

On the River Clinic

JOE LIBEU, PAST PRESIDENT

As part of the Long Beach Casting Club's continuing education, join us for three nights of and educational experience geared to the individuals that wish to gain overall fly fishing knowledge. The Class Room dates are December 12, 19 & January 2 and the Lower Owens Outing is January 5. You will be introduced to entomology, stream structure, casting applications, short and long line presentation, reading the water, fly selection, organizing your fly box and knots.

We will then take the knowledge you have gained and apply it to a Lower Owens weekend outing where you will receive individual instructions.

The ON THE RIVER CLINIC is lead by Joe Libeu who is a licensed guide, Master Certified Casting Instructor and owner of Sierra Pacific Fishing Adventures. Joe has been fishing the Lower Owens since 1975 and considers this watershed to be his home water.

The ON THE RIVER CLINIC is for Club members. Call Joe Libeu at 310-749-6671 or email Fishlgf@ix.netcom.com for any additional information or to sign up for the clinic.



Our New Members

HOWARD ULLER,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

On October 1, the Board of Directors approved the applications of the following new members:

- ❖ Pete Salsido of Pico Rivera
- ❖ Gerry McKay of Long Beach
- ❖ Rick Beauregard of Fountain Valley

Please greet and welcome our newest members at the Monthly Meeting set for October 25. May they enjoy a lifetime of healthy hatches and tight lines.

VENISON STAG RESERVATION

Saturday, December 1, 2012 ❖ Social Hour: 6:00 PM ❖ Dinner: 7:00 PM

Reservations are due by November 23, 2012

Name: _____

I will attend the Venison Stag on Saturday, December 1, 2012

I will bring _____ adults. Total number _____ @ 20.00 = _____ Total Enclosed:

I will bring _____ children. Total number _____ @ 6.00 = _____ = _____

☐ Yes, I would like to help!

Please call me at this telephone number

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