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Newsletter of the Long Beach Casting Club, Established 1925

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Leader's Line ...

How Was Your Year?

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

As the year starts winding down my thoughts turn to reviewing my recent trips, pondering my missed opportunities and planning for next year. I'm guessing you do some of the same, and if not, I encourage you to do so. As the years are starting to speed up, I'm finding that my fishing is more by happenstance than plan. I've been letting circumstances dictate my choices rather than identifying the places I really want to go and making sure I get there (especially the new places). But it's not all bad as I still get in my share of fishing.

This year started off slowly with only a few trips in the first quarter, including the West Fork, helping with our ON THE RIVER CLINIC at the Lower Owens, and floating the Kern River a few days. I had conflicts with the club trips to the Lower Owens and sadly missed them. In the second quarter it was back to the West Fork for a couple local trips (including our club Tenkara Demo Day), a day on Upper Olay in San Diego, a great float with the club on San Diego Bay and a beautiful hike into Deep Creek (another club trip), plus exploring some new spots on the Truckee River as part of a class with Ralph Cutter.

Things started to pick up in the third quarter as I fished Lake Davis for the first time (with several club members), explored the Lyle Fork of the Tuolumne (my annual Yosemite pilgrimage), fished Rock Creek on the Brookie Bash, spent a secluded morning on the Upper Owens, had my best day ever at Huntington Harbor (Y & I's Tournament), returned to San Diego Bay for several personal bests (including a 23" white

sea bass), had a very slow day on Alamitos Bay (where have all the fish gone?), furthered my education on Big Bear Lake (lots to learn), and enjoyed the view from Crowley Lake ("should have been here yesterday").

The fourth quarter brought some new waters, including the side channels of the Lower Colorado near Blythe and Martinez Lake (really lots to learn there), an old favorite, the Kern River, and a very disappointing day at Laguna Niguel Lake. The year is not over though, as I still have the club outing to fish the surf in San Diego (and possibly the bay) plus a trip or two to Big Bear Lake.

Looking back, I did get to practice my European Nymphing (Truckee and Kern), experiment with Tenkara, raft a new section of the Kern, work on my indicator fishing (Davis, Crowley, and LNL), and get

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Notes from the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

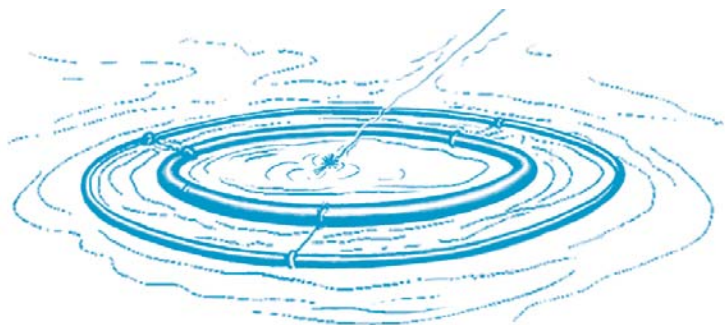
The Long Beach Casting Club is busy preparing for the 2013 Southwestern Tournament. This is an annual tournament hosted at our club. It usually begins with the arrival of casters on Thursday and Friday to practice casting or perhaps enjoy some southern California weather and sight-seeing. We will as usual need lots of club volunteers to help with the preparations, set-up, score keeping, lunches, dinner Saturday night and Sunday clean-up. The more help we have turn out, the smoother the tournament will run and everyone splits up responsibilities so that no one is overwhelmed.

So, I am scheduling a planning meeting on Sunday, December 16 after the cast to start organizing names with tournament chores. If you plan to help at the tournament and can attend the meeting, we will begin at 11:00 AM. Otherwise please e-mail me your preferred responsibility and day so that I can work on an even distribution of volunteers. Thanks in advance!

You may have noticed how great the pond looks after the cleaning day we had on Sunday, November 11. I was pleasantly surprised to see 20 members come out early on Veterans Day to give the pond a good scrubbing. Thanks to David, Patrick, Lil' George, Michael, Eddie, Evan, Craig, John, Bob, Carl, Dok, Ron, Paul, Rob, Mark, Norm, Frank, Jim and a special thanks to Yash for his drain clearing prowess.

Remember, the first cast in December is a SATURDAY cast because of a Sunday conflict with "Heavy Sink Line Demo Day" using the pond.

See you on the pond...



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Venison Stag Holiday Dinner

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

The Venison Stag is upon us. This is the club's biggest social event of the year so make sure you're there. The date for this year's extravaganza is Saturday, December 1. 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 (who were 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. Except for the name, most of those traditions are long gone, and now we dine on delicious prime rib with all the fixings 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 below. 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.



Thursday Night Activities

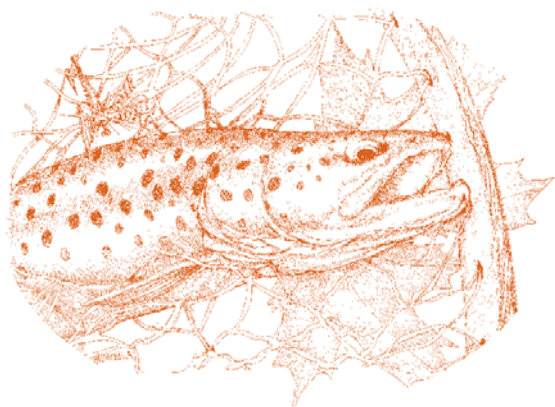
JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

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
Dec. 20	Basic Entomology	Joe Libeu
Jan. 3	Tying Lower Owens Flies	Joe Libeu
Jan. 17	Soft Hackles	Jun Watanabe
Feb. 21	Wrapping Hackle	TO BE DETERMINED

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more familiar with Big Bear Lake, Deep Creek, and San Diego Bay. Lake Davis, the Lyle Fork, and the backwaters of the Lower Colorado were all new to me. I did not get to float any new rivers (low water year being a major factor), travel to new areas, nor work on my soft hackle techniques.



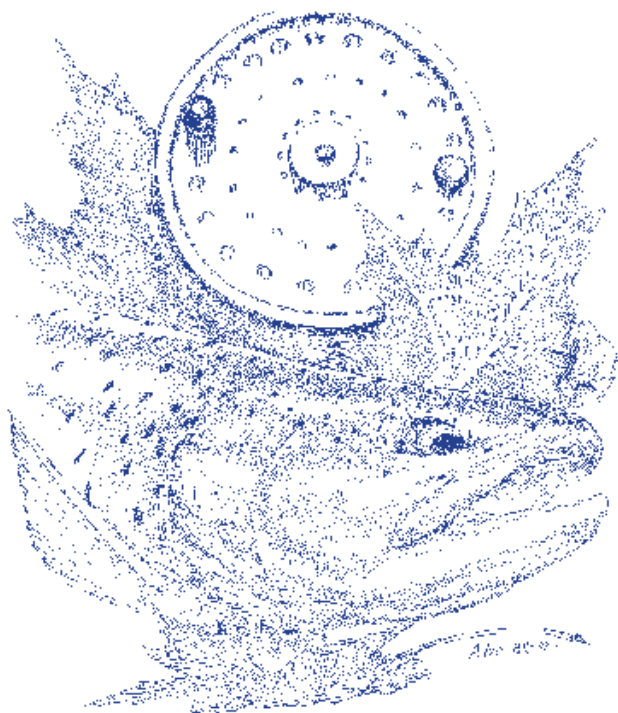
Looking ahead, next year starts off with 3 club trips to the Lower Owens plus the ON THE RIVER CLINIC. Some might say that is too many trips there but they are always well attended and it's the best place to fish that time of year and frequently the only time of year to fish there unless you like it hot. I hope to get a float or two in there on a couple of those trips as well plus a day tubing Pleasant Valley Reservoir. If we get some rain, the West Fork will make for some great day trips when I can't get away.

Then it's time to squeeze in a couple of pre-runoff trips to the Kern and then hit some Stillwater/Saltwater while the snow melts. I'm really hoping they let us back onto Tejon Ranch for some bass'n in May. Spring is the time to fish Big Bear Lake and things are sure to be heating up in our local bays in early summer.

The Sierra's will be calling all summer long (including our annual Brookie Bash). In addition to the usual Eastern side waters, I plan to branch out to the West and North. We're working on a return trip to Lake Davis (with the Feather River not far away) as well as a float on the East Carson River and hopefully

something in the Stanislaus, Mokelumne, or Merced drainages. I also need to pick something in Yosemite as I'm trying to fish something new there each year. If I can get my back in shape, I've heard about some wonderful backpacking there. Fall will bring a return to the Kern, some more Tejon trips (my fingers are crossed), the Fall Fly Fishing Faire in Mammoth, and a Grand Canyon rafting trip (hope to sneak in some fishing each day).

That brings me to the annual "Big" trip. I didn't go anywhere this year (again partially due to low water when I could go) but would like to fish some new water in a new area next year. I've heard great things about the waters in Northern California, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and of course Montana. I've dabbled in a couple of these spots but not enough to say I know them. Not sure yet where I'll go but I've got a little time this winter to do my research (which can be fun as well). Drop me a line and let me know which waters are your favorites. If you too have been letting the years slip by without going where you want to go, pick some places now and get them on the calendar. Then let's compare notes and maybe we can share some water.



The Green River Trip Approacheth

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

Don't you love "approacheth"... Well anyway, we will be there in late May and this remains the premier Long Beach Casting Club annual fishing trip. We are already starting to sign up.

This is my favorite trip to my absolutely favorite river. You must be an adequate caster and fisher but not advanced.

Where? Green River tailwater below Flaming Gorge Reservoir, Dutch John, Utah.

When? Arrive April 23, 2013 and leave April 27, 2013.

Sleep? Five nights at Flaming Gorge Lodge. Best in the area. Campsites available.

Eat? Wherever you want to. Lunch provided by guides on float days.

Guides? Two days guided float are included in the price. Two days walking on your own. Guides can be arranged for more or less than two days if you wish.

Fish? Big Browns, big Rainbows, big Cutthroats, big Cutt-bows (did I say "big"?)

Beauty? You cannot believe how beautiful the view is from the overlook near our hotel. The river itself runs through a spectacular red rock and green tree lined slot canyon.

Weather? Yes...and if you don't like it, wait a minute, it will change.

Cost? Not sure yet but may be a little more than last year (\$760 last year)

Travel: Drive in 14-18 hours or, fly to Salt Lake, rent a van and drive for 4 hours.

WARNING: Yash and I are expecting a bigger crowd this year so sign up early for reservations. Contact me if you're considering it. The "official" reservations are

money on deposit with Brandt at Marriott's.

More later with exact prices and options (more or less guides, more or less rooms, etc.) but in the meantime you can call me (310-377-38680 or email me (fotofish@verizon.net).



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
Dec. 8	Sand Diego Surf Fishing by Jim Thomason
Jan. 19-20	Lower Owens #1 by Jeff S., Dan R., John L., Yash I. (Workshop on Jan. 12, 2013)
Feb. 16-17	Lower Owens #2 by Jeff S., Dan R., John L., Yash I. (Workshop on Feb. 2, 2013)
Mar. 2-3	Lower Owens #3 by Jeff S., Dan R., John L., Yash I. (Workshop on Feb. 23, 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.

In Memoriam: Gerry Marotta 1933-2012

Gerald Albert Marotta was born in Los Angeles in his parents' home on August 26, 1933. He was the youngest of 5 boys and started working at a very young age selling newspapers on a corner that was handed down from brother to brother. When he was 17, he enlisted in the Navy, which was ironic since he couldn't swim. Since he was underage at the time, his parents had to sign a waiver before the Navy would allow him to enter the service. He was stationed in Korea, Japan (where he climbed Mt. Fuji) and Alaska—which was his favorite—where he was on ice breaker, *USS Burton Island*.

After 8 years of service, he was discharged from the Navy. He decided to become a carpenter like his brother, Jay. He went through the apprentice classes to learn the trade. When a construction job ended, all he had to do was make a few calls and he was working again. He was a true craftsman at his trade and the contractors knew it. He was also very proud of the fact that he built 2 houses for his family from the ground up.

Gerry became quite a sportsman; he loved fishing. He and his dad bought a boat and they were constantly going deep sea fishing until a neighbor took him camping and trout fishing in the High Sierras. He loved the Sierras. In the summer, it was fishing. And in the winter, he would ski. Gerry skied Mammoth back when the only way up the hill was with a rope tow—back before Mammoth was “cool.”

As Gerry grew older, he developed an interest in guns. He would shoot trap and skeet and go bird hunting constantly until he found the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club in El Monte. That's where he eventually met Nancy. They shot in many competitive small bore matches together. They traveled to several states and earned lots of medals and trophies, which they still have today. In fact, on one occasion, they stopped in Las Vegas to get married and continued

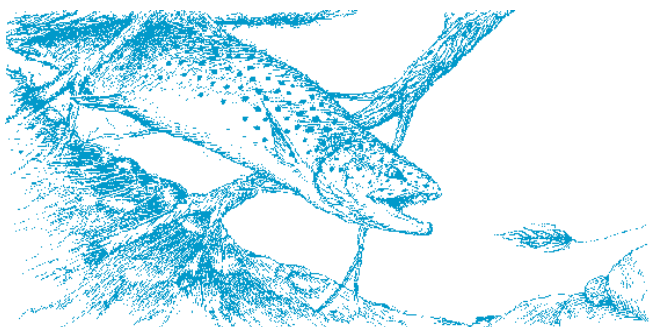
on to Prescott, Arizona for their honeymoon and a rifle match...

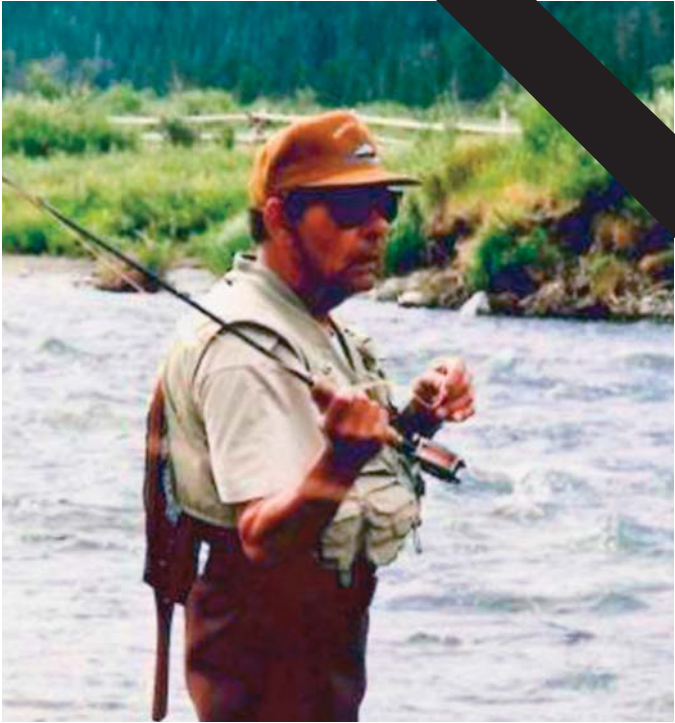
When Gerry retired as a union carpenter after 35 years, he discovered the Long Beach Casting Club here in Recreation Park. He has been a member for the past 16 years. It could be raining, but when noon would come, he would head to the pond. Gerry and Nancy really enjoyed fly fishing. They were fortunate to have fly fished together in the Sierras, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Alaska and Canada.

Gerry was a very giving person. He was gentle, caring and generally easy to get along with. He enjoyed BBQing and cooking at home. He especially made the greatest spaghetti sauce. And, as a rule, jarred spaghetti sauce was simply not allowed in the house.

Over the years, Gerry and Nancy did a lot of traveling. They completed many road trips all over the United States and lately developed an interest in cruising, which took them to many far away places of the world. The last cruise they completed was through northern Europe this past July where they visited many Scandinavian and Baltic ports.

Gerry and Nancy were married for 36 wonderful years. He was a loving husband and great father to Jeffrey and Robyn. Gerry passed away of cancer peacefully in his home October 24 after only one week in hospice, surrounded by his wife and children. Gerry was quite a guy! He was a real man. He could do anything. We have already felt his absence and will miss him terribly.





The Change of Seasons

DALE DAY, MEMBER

Winter has arrived and the land is in the season of rest. This change brings waves of migrating waterfowl from Canada and Alaska south on the Pacific Flyway.

The time has come to shut most if not all of the windows at night and make sure to light the pilot in the heater. Leaves need to be raked and bagged. The salmon have spawned and the summer Steelhead are waiting for the first rains to migrate into the tributaries to spawn.

The first cold front of the season brings snow to the mountains and rain to the valleys. Now the rivers will have a fresh charge of sweet water. This will set the stage for the migration of winter Steelhead. These are the giants that draw us to the river in between storms. Their behavior is deliberate and reflects the cold water of their winter environment.

Before dawn you put your rod together and begin building layers of clothing. The next step in this fashion ball is to put on your waders and boots. This is also the time when, with all your gear is on, the coffee hits your bladder and the undressing begins.

This is a time for patience and the determination not to give in to the numbing cold in your hands and feet. The takes can be light and the fish will be few. This is a game of days not hours casting to metal ghosts. The reward is that one big fish warms your body with a shot of adrenaline, the morning silence is broken by the scream of your reel. Then it's off and you're cold again.

The truck heater has managed to thaw your feet so you can feel the clutch and brake pedals. Driving home from the river in the fading light of a winters' afternoon, the valley is tranquil and it's then you realize how fortunate you are to be alive and can chase these magnificent fish on their terms.

To the Members of the Long Beach Casting Club...

THE MAROTTA FAMILY

How can we begin to thank you for the wonderful outpouring of love you have shown our family in our time of sorrow?

The attendance at Gerry's Celebration of Life was amazing. Your kind words will never be forgotten. Gerry had such wonderful friends and it's no small wonder he enjoyed coming to the pond so much.

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you for love and concern.

Sincerely,

Nancy, Jeffrey and Robyn Marotta

Fly of the Month: Hot Creek Micro Caddis

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

I was going to try and go up to Mammoth this last Veteran's Day weekend with my daughter Nicole and decided to take a look in my fly boxes. I had discussed fly selection with my local expert, Jim Solomon, based on his trip two weeks prior and man, I was woefully low on the style of caddis that had been hatching for him plus the BWOs that were just starting to make their appearance. It was time to hit the vise and crank out some Hot Creek Micro Caddis...

Many of you who have fished Hot Creek are well aware of the Gray Sedge (caddis) that hatch there all year long. As the season progresses, the caddis seem to shrink in size all while increasing our frustration. The caddis that were working two weeks before my expected trip were size #22 and #24. Now, I really don't want to spend a lot of time trying to tie some fancy or difficult pattern for something this small when there is a pattern that is very simple to tie and effective to fish.

The Hot Creek Micro Caddis is a simple thread body, CDC down wing, peacock herl thorax and one or two turns of dun hackle. Jeez, how simple can you get—okay you can; don't use a hackle and it will still work. The beauty of this pattern is that I wouldn't hesitate to use it during a midge hatch or emerging Blue-Wing Olives. If you're tying this pattern and want to meet all of these three circumstances then take the extra 30 seconds and use the hackle; it really seems to help during the BWO hatches...

Oh, so you want a fly to use someplace other than Hot Creek? Heck, I have used this fly fishing scum suckers and midge hatches on the Green, micro caddis and late season Pale Morning Duns (size #18 & #20) on the Henry's Fork, Callibaetis emergers (size #18) on Lake Hebgen and bank feeding cutthroats on Slough Creek (size #20 & #22), the Lamar (size #18 & #20) and Soda Butte Creek in Yellowstone.

Believe me, this fly works.

Materials for Tying the Hot Creek Micro Caddis:

- Hook: Tiemco #101 (ring eye) in sizes #18–24 (Partridge Vince Marinaro Midge hooks in sizes #20–24 are an excellent choice as well)
- Thread: Uni-Thread 8/0 in bright green or chartreuse
- Body: Your tying thread
- Wing: Natural dark dun CDC feathers tied down wing style
- Thorax: Peacock herl
- Hackle: Natural or dyed grizzly medium dun trimmed top and bottom
- Optional: 3-6 strands of pale olive Zelon tail for mayfly emergers



Instructions of Tying the Hot Creek Micro Caddis:

- 1 Attach the thread to the hook and wind down to the end of the shank and then back again to the beginning of the thorax. The thorax should be about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the shank length. Since the thread is your body material, then you should take care and wind smoothly minimizing gaps and overlaps to create a smooth body. If you want to tie this specifically as a mayfly emerger like a Blue-Wing Olive, add about 4 to 6 strands of pale olive Zelon as a tale. This will imitate the mayflies shuck.
- 2 Select a CDC feather to use for the wing and using the loose loop technique tie it in so the wing lies flat over the body and extending to or just slightly beyond the end of the body. When fishing this as an emerger you can shorten the wing slightly to make it look more like a wing that has not fully expanded and is therefore an insect not ready to fly away.
- 3 Select a dun colored hackle from the very base of a neck that matches the size of the hook and tie it in with the dull side pointing forward towards the eye. Select a nice, but fairly short fibered strand of peacock herl from the bottom of the "stick" and tie it in with the dull side (the quill side) going forward. Wind the peacock herl forward to the headspace and tie it off. This should be about 4 to 8 turns depending on the size of the fly and the density of the herl.
- 4 Wind the hackle forward about $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ turns depending on the size of the fly. The hackle is not really for flotation but simulates legs and just adds to the bugginess of the pattern so keep it simple and don't overdo it. Whip finish a very, very small head and hit it with a coat of head cement. With flies this size that last thing you want to do is leave the eye glogged with cement. So, take a moment and grab something skinny, like an old hackle tip, and pass it through the eye to clear it out. Now, go have some fun fishin'...

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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,
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Calendar of Events

December

1	Saturday	9:00 AM 6:00 PM	Club Cast Venison Stag
2	Sunday	9:00 AM	Heavy Sink Line Demo Day
3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: #5 - 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: #6 - Gold-Ribbed Hare's Ear
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM 7:00 PM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel On the Water Clinic: 1 st Session
16	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: #7 - Pheasant Tail
19	Wednesday	12:00 PM 7:00 PM	Nooner Lunch 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

1	Tuesday		Happy New Year!
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	Saturday	9:00 AM	SWC-FFF Teach The Teacher Casting Instruction #1
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: #8 - Clouser Minnow
9	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
12	Saturday	9:00 AM 9:00 AM	Lower Owens #1 Fishing Workshop and Pre-Trip Meeting SWC-FFF Teach The Teacher Casting Instruction #2
13	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: #9 - Crazy Charlie
17	Thursday	7:00 PM	Thursday Activity Night: Wrapping Soft Hackles w/Jun Watanabe
19	Saturday	9:00 AM	SWC-FFF Teach The Teacher Casting Instruction #3
19-20	Weekend		Club Trip: Lower Owens Trip #1
22	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: #10 - Woolly Bugger
26	Saturday	9:00 AM	SWC-FFF Teach The Teacher Casting Instruction #4
27	Sunday	9:00 AM	Club Cast
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Class: #11 - Muddler Minnow
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: California Stillwaters with Frank Murata

February

2	Saturday	9:00 am	Lower Owens #2 Fishing Workshop and Pre-Trip Meeting
4	Monday	7:00 pm	Board of Directors' Meeting
5	Tuesday	7:00 pm	Beginning Fly Tying #12 - Elk Hair Caddis
9-10	Sat-Sun		Southwestern Tournament
12	Tuesday	7:00 pm	Beginning Fly Tying #13 - Adams
13	Wednesday	9:00 am	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
16	Saturday		SWC-FFF Fly Buy
16-17			Club Trip: Lower Owens #2
19	Tuesday	7:00 pm	Beginning Fly Tying #14 - Parachute Adams
23	Saturday	9:00 am	Lower Owens Workshop
24	Sunday	9:00 am	Club Cast
26	Tuesday	7:00 pm	Beginning Fly Tying #15 - Humpy
28	Thursday	7:00 pm	Monthly Meeting: Green River w/Boomer Stout

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 November 5, the Board of Directors approved the applications of the following new members:

- ❖ Rich De Coudres of Los Alamitos
- ❖ Don Lang of Santa Ana
- ❖ Robert Riggs of Stanton

Please greet and welcome our newest members at the Monthly Meeting set for November 15. 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

() _____ - _____ (cut out and return by 11-23-2012) Long Beach, California 90809-0035

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