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# Target Talk

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## Leader's Line...

## The Time is Now

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

If you've been wanting to improve your game, there is no better time than this month. Whether it's tying, bugs, casting, or just simply fishing, we have a host of upcoming opportunities to improve nearly every facet of your fly fishing repertoire. In many parts of the country, winter is a time to reflect on the prior season, dream up new trips, clean and spruce up your gear, and stuff your boxes full of newly tied flies. We on the other hand, have no off season. Our wonderful weather allows us to enjoy fly fishing year round.

If it's your tying game you want to improve, we'll be offering several advanced tying sessions this month. If you're just coming off the beginning class don't stop now. For those of you that haven't been to a class in a while (or ever), come on out and hopefully learn a thing or two. Fly tying really complements your fly fishing as you're often forced to learn more about the insects and their stages.

Speaking of bugs, if you've been thinking that you need to learn more about them to help choose the right fly to use, Maggie Merriman will be offering her annual Basic Entomology class at the club again this year on March 16<sup>th</sup> (\$50). You won't be forced to learn Latin but you will come away with an understanding of the various insects you can expect to encounter and how to tell the difference between them and when to use each stage.

If you're a descent caster looking to get better for an upcoming trip, give serious consideration to assisting with our beginning casting class. It's really true that

the best way to learn is to teach. You don't need to be an expert as you just need to know more than your students and most of them have never cast a rod! Our casting instructor series will provide you with skills you need and if your skills are okay, it will provide you with lots of practice. We also have our last Sunday cast March 10<sup>th</sup>. That's another way to improve your casting. We'll move to Tuesday nights in June after all the casting classes are done.

If you haven't made it on a club trip this year, you still have one more chance to join us on the Lower Owens this month. This is the time of the year to be there as the weather is generally good, the flows are low, and the fish are willing. March often brings some nice dry fly action as well. We've had great attendance so far and even if you can't make the trip, the Saturday workshops have been well worth it. You can pick up several tips to help you keep your fly in the water longer which generally results in more fish.

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# Expanded Pre-Trips for the Lower Owens Trips

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT



*"The Lower O is the best stream...**EVER**", Ernest H.*

*"The fish are **HUGE** on the Lower O", Zane G.*



Class and Pre-trip: Saturday, February 23 from 9:00 until Noon and the Lower Owens Fishing #3 trip March 3

Back by popular demand, an extended pre-trip instructional seminar for beginners to the Lower Owens in Bishop. Dan Rivett, Yash Iseda, and John Lincoln sponsors of the Jan/Feb/Mar Lower Owens trip put on a Saturday beginners class specific to that trip on that river. They roped the big doofus (me) into helping. We always meet at the bridge in the campground at 9:00 AM on Saturday of the trip and take beginners out to help them learn fly fishing and the river. We have learned that many are, how do I say this politely, clueless on set-up and basic equipment.

So, we have developed a short clinic telling what we use and why. You will be amazed at how similar experienced fly fishers are and then shocked by some of the differences between us. All we are doing is telling you what each of us do, in all fishing situations it is up to you to learn as much as you can and select the method that suits you best.

This is not at all as comprehensive as Joe Libeu's ON-THE-RIVER clinic as we don't go into casting, entomology, reading the water and several other issues, just the most basic stuff. This is also a pre-trip meeting where locations, times, food, flies, etc. are covered.

All are welcome whether you're going on the trip or not. This is aimed at beginners who need basic help in rigging lines, leaders, etc. plus fly selection and what a basic vest ought to have in it (and not.)

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Finally, we'll be at the Fred Hall Show which covers all things fishing and more. Come on out and work a shift and then explore the show. You'll meet lots of new people and get a chance to share your love of our sport with them. There will also be lots of equipment and venues to learn about. There will not be a fly fishing show in Pasadena this year so if you enjoy talking about fly fishing, this is your chance.



## Club Trips for 2013

**RIX & YUMI GANO, 2<sup>ND</sup> VICE PRESIDENT**

**H**ere are the Club Trips for the next couple of months. Join us!

### 2013 TRIPS:

#### TRIP DATE TRIP & LEADER

Mar. 2-3	Lower Owens #3 by Jeff S., Dan R., John L., Yash I. (Workshop on Feb. 23)
Mar. 23-24	Lower Kern River by Howard Uller (Pre-Trip on Mar. 13)
Apr. 13-14	Blythe (Pre-Trip on Apr. 3, 2013)
Apr. 23-28	Green River Trip by Jeff Sadler & Yash Iseda
May 11	Local Surf (Pre-Trip on May 1)
May 25	Deep Creek (Pre-Trip on May 15)

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.

## Southern California Bass with Alex Cady

**JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT**

**I**f you haven't caught a bass on the fly rod you're definitely missing out on a great experience. Considering our lack of moving water down here in Southern California and our plethora of great bass lakes, it would behoove you to learn more about the opportunities we're presented with. Our speaker this month will be Alex Cady and he'll be doing just that as he discusses what it takes to be successful fly fishing for bass in Southern California.

Alex started fly fishing when he was six years old and has fly fished for anything that would bite in a lake, river, bay, or ocean from Mammoth Lakes to Newport Harbor. In 2004, he moved to Mammoth to work at The Trout Fly where he guides full time during the summer. But it's the bass fishing that keeps him down here the rest of the year.

Alex believes it's the little things that help you catch bass and stripers in our lakes. Alex will discuss what goes through his mind before and during a trip. He'll also provide insights on rods, reels, and leaders you need to be successful, as well as how bass and stripers relate to cover throughout the year, the food they are feeding on and how current affects them. This information can be used on lakes throughout the region.

The meeting is Thursday, March 28, 2013 at 7:00 PM at the Long Beach Casting Club Clubhouse.



# Time to Vote...

## EVAN MORGAN, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

The election will take place at the LBCC Annual General Meeting on April 4, 2013. It is a brief meeting with no guest speaker and all members are encouraged to attend. The Annual General meeting is in lieu of the regular monthly meeting.

Here is the proposed slate of nominees for Board Officers and Directors comprised by the Nominating Committee composed of five past presidents:

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	Jim Thomason
<b>1<sup>ST</sup> VICE PRESIDENT</b>	Pablo Grabriel
<b>2<sup>ND</sup> VICE PRESIDENT</b>	Yumi & Rix Gano
<b>CAPTAIN</b>	to be determined
<b>MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY</b>	Michael Fleder
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<b>JUNIOR DIRECTOR</b>	Rich Garrett
<b>LBCC ADVISORY BOARD</b>	All Past Presidents

The Captain nominee has not been determined. If you would like to get involved or would like to recommend someone please contact the Nominating Committee: Joe Libeu, Rick Hilles, Alan Ross, John Van Derhoof, or Mick Woodbury.

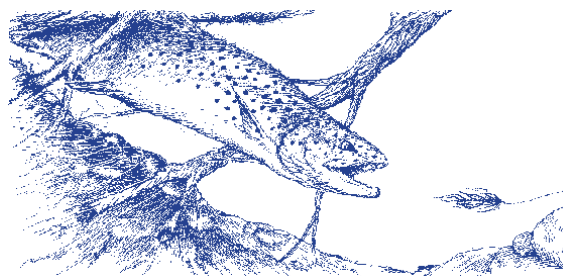
Proposed changes to LBCC Bylaws:

- ❖ Transfer responsibility for pond maintenance from the Pond Captain to Facilities chair person, George Siewerd. (Updated job description attached.) Elevate Facilities & Pond Maintenance position to the board replacing the Recording Secretary
- ❖ Change the Pond Captain duties to Casting & Records Captain with responsibility for club casting activities: Club target casting; Records; SouthWestern Tournament; Casting Clinics (beginners, intermediate, instructors).

Any ten members in good standing may nominate other candidates for the same office or offices from the floor at the Annual Meeting. Such nominations shall be made in writing and be signed by said and delivered to the Corresponding Secretary before the election. Refer to the Long Beach Casting Club Constitution & Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 5, for the procedure to nominate candidates from the floor at the Annual General Meeting. The Constitution & Bylaws are located in the back of your copy of the LBCC Roster.

The Annual General Meeting is your opportunity to learn about the inner workings of the Long Beach Casting Club and to have a say in our club and be a part in its direction.

Hope to see you there.



## Our New Members

### PABLO GRABIEL, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

At the February Board of Directors Meeting, applications were approved the of the following new members:

- ❖ Bob Bess
- ❖ Richard Stephenson
- ❖ Marc Bonvouloir
- ❖ Gary A. Neal
- ❖ Sylvia Hartman

Please greet and welcome our newest members at the Monthly Meeting set for March 28, 2013.

# Fishing Back In Time: Tale of a Trip Gone Awry

**E. A. “ED” THOMAS, PAST PRESIDENT**

The exact date slips my mind, but sometime in the late 30’s or early 40’s a fishing trip was cooked up by Gil Hokanson and R.L. Williams, a former big league ball player. As “R.L.” would be returning from a trip to Northern California, it was decided that Gil would take all the fishing gear in his new station wagon (only 1500 miles on it) and that they would meet at Howard’s Motel on Lake Crowley and fish in that area.

Gil and “Ma” went up a day before, leaving early in the morning and were settled by nightfall. Gil had plans, but said not one word to anyone about them. At 3:00 am he slipped quietly out of bed, snuck out of the room and into the car. He grabbed a cup of coffee at an all night truck stop and was on his way—around the upper end of Lake Crowley, across Long Valley and over the Owen’s to what was laughingly termed a road running back the far side. The road was mostly holes and ruts.

He found a place to turn off the road and got out, leaving the motor running, radio playing and left the door open while walking down to the water to listen for any fish rising. He noticed a movement of the car lights and looked back to see the wagon rolling down the bank towards him.

He ran to intercept it but in the dark couldn’t see the open door that belted him and knocked him flat! The wheels evidently struck a rock or something and the car took a slight turn to the right and, with the motor still running, radio playing and all lights lit, it gracefully dove into the lake. Gil said the motor quit first, along with the radio and the lights were the last to go. Then, there was silence.

Gil said it was so dark he thought he had fainted. There was no moon, no one ever came to that side of the lake—no one knew where he was—he was really alone.

Not being a smoker he had no matches to start a signal fire so there was only one thing left to do and that was walk. It was about 10 miles back to the main highway.



After walking for about 30 minutes, he was amazed to see a pair of headlights coming down the road towards him. Can you imagine what the driver of the car thought when he saw an apparition standing in the middle of the road at 4:00 am? He stopped, listened to Gil’s sad tale and, turning around, took Gil back to the motel refusing any payment.

Well, the next thing was to tell “Ma” so Gil woke her up and as gently as possible said “the car’s in the lake.” She said, WHAT!?, so he said it again whereon “Ma” went into orbit giving Gil what for and which for! When she finally settled back to earth, the next thing she did was to call her son, Jim, and he said he would be there as soon as he could, but to get a tow truck to pull the car out of the lake, which they did. It was now 6:00 am and the tow truck had to come up from Bishop—the biggest truck in the area. Along with the truck came a diver, who did not charge for the dive, but the total was \$125.00 to get the car out of the lake.

*For those of you who remember Ed, I’m sure you will have no problem visualizing him telling this story. Dean Rickerd provided this story, and several others written by Ed that we have printed for your enjoyment in the past. For those of you who never had the chance to meet him, he made the LBCC what it is today, particularly with regard to its casting reputation. Ed was a LBCC past president, a many time national casting champion, and a member of the ACA Tournament Casting Hall of Fame. Ed had a gruff exterior, a heart of pure gold and the desire to help anyone better their casting. He was a true classic.—Editor*



## Notes from the Pond

DAN RIVETT, CAPTAIN

After much planning and countless hours of work, the 2013 Southwestern Casting Tournament is in the record books. The visitors started arriving on Thursday and by Saturday we had 17 out of town casters with their friends and families. While preparing the grounds on Friday, we were chased inside by a rain downpour, which included quite a bit of hail falling for a time. But we made the most of it by switching gears to preparing the inside of the clubhouse for the weekend.

The games started at 9:00 AM Saturday morning and ran until about 3:30 PM. Before the days casting was over Mark Lipe had taken a first place in B class ¼ oz. plug, Bill Boehlert had taken first place in C class Bass Bug and second place in C class Trout Fly. The last cast of the day was Anglers Fly where Mark Tsunawaki scored a second place in A class while Don Huseman was second place in C class.

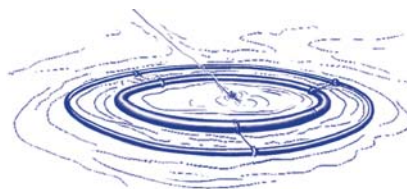
In the afternoon while most were involved with casting, judging and score keeping, John and Thea Lincoln were busy in the kitchen preparing what would become another memorable meal prepared and served at the Southwestern. Dinner consisted of roasted chicken with wild mushrooms, potatoes and vegetables enjoyed by over forty people. Thanks for a great job to John, Thea, Judy and the rest of the kitchen crew.

Sunday morning started off at 7:30 AM with breakfast consisting of pancakes, corned beef hash and eggs prepared to order by the Sunshine Committee. I can assure you, no one went away hungry. At 9:00 AM the tournament resumed and we finished the last game at about 2:00 PM. The day's events produced scores for Jeff Sadler of first place B class in dry fly, while Bill Boehlert secured second place C class in dry fly. It was a very successful event with many complements from the out of town casters who come to Long Beach year after year to attend. After the games conclude, it is

always sad to see friends heading back out of town, but that just makes us look forward to the next event where we can get together for more friendly competition.

I want to extend a special thanks to all 34 volunteers who gave up their weekend to help make this another successful tournament showing members and guests how a tournament should be run.

See you on the pond...



## Free Admission for Working the Fred Hall Show

RICK LONG & JOHN STINE, MEMBERS

The Fred Hall Show will be held at the Long Beach Convention Center starting on Wednesday March 6, 2013 through Sunday, March 10, 2013 (Wednesday through Friday from 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM; Saturday from 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM and Sunday from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM).

Volunteers are needed each day to help work three-hour or four-hour shifts in the morning, afternoon or evening. If you volunteer to work the show, you will get in free!

Please contact:

Rick Long at 310-375-6900 or by email at [vglong1@aol.com](mailto:vglong1@aol.com) or;

John Stine at 562-431-2817 or by email at [jmastine@verizon.net](mailto:jmastine@verizon.net)

# Some Days You Feel Lucky!

DALE DAY, MEMBER

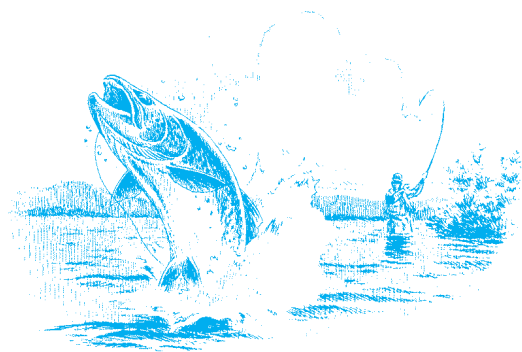
**I**t rained last night and the river bank is still slick and muddy. My first step was the only one I took in a thirty foot decent to the river where I completed a less than graceful standup landing in two feet of water.

Looking back up the bank I can seek where I stuck one telemark turn through the blackberry bushes followed by a series of full body impressions in the mud before entering the river. The sleeves of my wading jacket were muddy but other than that I was still in somewhat pristine condition and most of all I am still feeling lucky. I always remind myself that low skill level combined with good karma equals good fishing.

I climbed back up the bank retrieved my rod and started casting. Well that was until I hooked a tree with one of my elegant back casts. Still not detoured I climbed up the bank again retrieved my fly then climbed back down the bank and started fishing. Then on the first swing, the loud English clicker drag reel began to scream and whoa! All I see is backing coming off the spool. Then off in the distance, half way across the river, I could see where the white of the backing connects to the green of the fly line. The fish finally stops and now starts to swim upstream as fast as it swam downstream. Reel, reel faster, the fly line is coming back through the tiptop. Now the fish stops, goes into head shake and its body flashes as it moves side to side revealing its size.

The fight went on with the fish running, pulling and head shaking. Reeling up on the fish it swims closer showing its white tipped fins and the most distinctive design patterns and vibrant colors I have ever seen. Then the fish lay over on its side revealing the red markings under its mandible. This was a beautiful female sea run Cutthroat. I reached down and cut the leader at the fly.

That day I didn't have a camera but, the image of the elegant fish is still swimming in my mind.



## Casting Instructor's Workshop

LARRY BERG, MEMBER

**T**his year's Casting Instructor's Workshop will run on three consecutive Tuesdays, beginning March 19 and ending April 2, 2013. Each session begins at 7:00 PM and runs to 8:30 or 9:00 PM.

As always, the purpose of the workshop is to set the standards of instruction and to facilitate the creation of a learning environment in which all the instructors are on the same page. To accomplish this goal, the workshop will focus on casting essentials, lesson construct, common faults and comprehensible fixes.

The workshop participants form the core of instruction for the Beginning Casting Clinic. In the past, participation in the Workshop was mandatory for all LBCC Beginning Casting Clinic instructors. This year, however, attendance will be optional for FFF Certified Casting Instructors. Having said that, I know this workshop will suffer for each CCI who chooses not to share his expertise; how's that for a touch of guilt?

No prior registration is necessary. Workshop participants need only to show up at the first class. Please contact Larry Berg with any questions or concerns.

# Fly of the Month: Glass Beaded \$3 Dip

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

If you have been reading the FLY OF THE MONTH over the years you will know that I am a huge fan of midge patterns and imitations and am always looking for new, different, easy and effective ways to tie and fish them. If you are someone who likes to fish the Lower Owens in the winter and early spring and have spent any time listening to Yash Iseda, or Jeff Sadler, or Danny Rivett or John Lincoln at their extended Pre-Trip Meetings you will have no doubt as to their effectiveness and importance.

Midges hatch from lakes and streams throughout the year but tend to be more important to your fishing success in the winter and early spring. This stems from the simple fact that few other insects are crazy enough to come out when it is cold and the fish have to eat something.

Now the \$3 Dip is a hugely popular midge imitation from Blue Ribbon Flies; it's full name is the \$3 Bridge Serendipity so now you know why \$3 Dip name has stuck! The original pattern uses a brass bead, red thread body, silver wire and a light colored hair wing which can be elk, deer or even snowshoe hare. By introducing small glass beads you can now tie a fly with less weight (if desired) and offer more variations in color and create a completely different look for the fish. Don't hesitate to change bead and body colors to create different patterns. Color options include: gold bead and silver doctor blue floss; emerald bead and olive thread; emerald bead and pearl Krystal Flash; pink bead and pink floss or Krystal Flash and we haven't even mentioned black or a ton of other viable combinations including different types of wings and colors of wire ribbing.

So rethink how you work with fly patterns and have some fun experimenting!

## Materials for tying the Glass Beaded \$3 Dip:

- Hook:** Emerger style similar to the Tiemco 2487 #14 – #22
- Thread:** Red Uni-Thread 8/0, Veevus 12/0 or other color to match the natural
- Wing:** Natural or Light dun cul du cunard (CDC); other options include hair as mentioned above or one of my other favorites, Krystal Flash
- Body:** Red thread ribbed with silver wire; check in the article for a various combinations or just have fun and use your imagination
- Thorax:** Hairline Dubbin Peacock Ice Dub instead of Peacock herl (I really love this stuff!) and other types of Ice Dub or UV Ice Dub to match other combinations.
- Bead:** Red glass Rocaille Seed Beads: 15/0 (1.3 mm) for #18 – #22 or 11/0 (1.8 mm) for #14 – #18





### Instructions for tying the Glass Beaded \$3 Dip:

1. Select the bead and slide it onto the hook. Now attach the thread and tie in the wire and wind smoothly down to about the middle part of the bend. I often insert the end of the wire inside the bead to help anchor the bead. By tying the wire early you can add a little bulk to the body it will be nice and smooth. Wind the thread back to the thorax completing the body.

If you are going to use floss for the body tie it in at the bend. Also, when I use floss I like to bury the point of the hook inside the jaws of the vise to keep from grabbing and fraying the floss which is so close to the bend of the hook.

If you are going to use Krystal Flash tie it in after you have wound the thread back up to the thorax. Also, make sure you use a thread color that won't adversely affect the color of the body such as black making pink Krystal Flash too dark.

2. Wind the wire rib with close even turns up to the thorax and tie off. If you are using floss, obviously wind it up to the thorax first then wind the wire and with Krystal Flash, wind it from the thorax down and back before winding the wire rib.
3. Measure and tie in the CDC wing and keep the wing short; about half the length of the body. Again you can use other materials as you wish to create the effect you desire.
4. Apply the dubbing to the thread for the thorax and wind 1 or 2 turns up against the bead. Peacock herl work just fine but lately I have really embraced the dubbing in the recipe.
5. Whip finish in between the thorax and the bead and you are done.

#### Note:

Finding beads as small as the ones described here can be tough to find. I learned from Yash Iseda of an on-line seller named Red Panda that has a wonderful collection of different color Rocaille Seed Beads. Be sure to pay close attention as there are translucent/clear beads mixed with



opaque so you need to spend some time looking at the descriptions.

## February Trip on the Lower Owens

JOHN LINCOLN, TRIP LEADER

**H**ow about giving one of this country's best winter fisheries a try? Well, the club's March trip to the Lower Owens promises that and sometimes more.

The Lower Owens is renowned for its great nymph and soft hackle fishing and March, like February usually offers some of the best dry fly action of the year. So, all of this combined with what is usually good weather and always great people, should be all the reason you need to join us.

There will be no Pre-Trip Meeting; instead a workshop for this trip will be held on Saturday, February 23 from 9:00 AM until about noon at the clubhouse. We will do our best to get you ready for another successful fishing trip to Bishop. There will be members to assist those people that are new to fly fishing. Hope to see you there on March 2–3.

# Maggie Merriman Entomology Workshop

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

On Saturday, March 16, 2013 join Maggie Merriman at the Long Beach Casting Club for her 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Basic Entomology Workshop for Fly Fishers.

You will learn how to “MATCH THE HATCH” and how to select the correct fly for a given situation. Maggie stresses the use of common English names and not the biological “Latin” names many associate with entomology, so you can leave your *Acroneuria californicas* at home.

The class will begin around 9:00 AM and run until 1:00 PM. The cost for the workshop is \$50.00 and includes samples of insects, corresponding flies and

an extensive handout. Bring a snack, note pad and some fly boxes to look at and compare the insects.

You must Pre-Register for the workshop by March 9, 2013 by mailing the fee to: Maggie Merriman, 19791 Coastline Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92648, or you can call her with any questions you may have at 714-969-5829. You will receive an exact map of the location upon registering.

This is a great class for the beginning fly fisher. It provides a lot of very practical knowledge that will allow the individual to make proper choices when selecting a fly at streamside.



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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

## March

2-3	Weekend		Club Trip: Lower Owens Trip #3
4	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
5	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying #16: Royal Wulff
6-10	Week		Fred Hall Show
10	Sunday	9:00 AM	Directors' Handicap
12	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Advanced Fly Tying Class: #1
13	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Kern River
16	Saturday	9:00 AM	Entomology Clinic with Maggie Merriman
19	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Instructor's Clinic #1
23-24	Weekend		Club Trip: Kern River
23	Saturday	9:00 AM	Double Haul Ball
26	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Instructor's Clinic #2
28	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Alex Cady and Southern California Bass

## April

2	Tuesday		Casting Instructor's Clinic #3
3	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Blythe
4	Thursday	7:00 PM	Annual General Meeting and Elections
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Instructor's Clinic #4 (as needed)
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
13	Saturday		FFF Southern California Casting Instructor's Conclave
13	Weekend		Club Trip: Blythe
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Instructor's Clinic #5
21	Sunday	6:00 PM	Awards & Installation Dinner
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: Orientation
23-28	Week		Club Trip: Green River, Utah
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 1 <sup>st</sup> Night

## May

1	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Surf Outing
6	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors' Meeting
7	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 2nd Night on the Pond
8	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
11	Saturday		Club Trip: Local Surf
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 3rd Night on the Pond
15	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Deep Creek
21	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 4th Night on the Pond
25	Saturday		Club Trip: Deep Creek
28	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 5th Night on the Pond
30	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: David D'Beaupre, Eastern Sierra's



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4/6-Orvis Spring Event  
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4/27-One Surf Fly Tournament  
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