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Target Talk

Newsletter of the Long Beach Casting Club, Established 1925

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Leader's Line ...

Consider Trying Something New

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

I recently returned from a trip to Arizona where I fished several lakes. Arizona is not generally a place we think of when we think of fly fishing destinations (except for Lee's Ferry). However, high in the White Mountains lie dozens and dozens of lakes surrounded by Ponderosa pine forests and clear blue skies. The highlight of the trip was a day on Christmas Tree Lake. It's a limited access lake (20 people per day) on the Apache Indian Reservation featuring Apache Trout, a beautiful species found only in Arizona. Like any new water, it took a while to figure things out.

With only one fish in the morning, I had plenty of time to enjoy the scenery, especially the bald eagle flying overhead with a trout in its talons. It's a lake known for its dry fly fishing but on this day I didn't see anyone having much success on the surface and my offering was repeatedly refused. Adding a small mayfly nymph dropper brought in a fish or two. Thinking they might be eating a little deeper, I tried a couple flies under an indicator. I didn't give this technique its full due by varying the depth and changing flies so I can't say for sure that it wouldn't have worked if explored fully because I heard someone say he used to fish where I was at with a lure and catch fish all day long and I thought "maybe I should try stripping a streamer".

I broke out the intermediate line and put on a Six Pack I had tied the night before and added a Copper Wire soft hackle off the bend (thanks Jun) and it was game on! After a dozen or so fish and several inquiries as to what I was using, I now know why it's called a Six Pack. Rumor has it that that's the bartering price

for anyone wanting one on the water. The Six Pack brought in the most fish and the soft hackle brought in the largest fish (19").

I like to catch fish as much as the next person, but I also like to try new venues and techniques. While it can be frustrating trying to figure out how to fish new water or use a new technique, it's all too easy to limit yourself to your favorite spots that you know well and use your favorite techniques that you know will produce some fish (at least most of the time). We offer a variety of classes and outings you can use to expand your horizons. We also have many, many members with a wide set of skills all too happy to share. And don't forget about our extensive library of books and videos.

The easiest way to learn something new is to improve your casting. Better casting results in hitting your

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It's Time for Greater Clarity

DOUG SMITH, FLY TYING CHAIRMAN

As the chairman of the LBCC Fly Tying Program I'm proud to be a part of one of the best educational programs offered to fly tiers. We have a great classroom, superb instructors and helpers and a comprehensive list of flies that build on skills and knowledge acquired over 16 weeks. After so many years of offering this program free you would think that hardly any room exists for improvement. But there is one very obvious limitation: the poor clarity of the front room visual screen. In order to see the fly on the screen you have to turn the lights down. Tying a fly in the low light is not a good situation!

It's time for us to improve. We need to add a large flat-screen TV at the front of the classroom. Our beginners' fly tying class has been very successful for a long time and will continue to be so with this new and important teaching tool. In addition, the upgrades will benefit everyone at our monthly meetings. You shouldn't have to choose between seeing a speaker and watching the presentation on a clear screen.

Recently, I was talking with past president Rick Hilles who recalled that we considered this 3 or 4 years ago but the cost was too high and we were still recovering from all the costs after the fire of 2008. After doing a little homework, it looks like we can upgrade to a 72 inch flat screen for about \$4,000.

I've talked with our board and they endorsed the program to upgrade if the project team (me, Al Ross and Rick Hilles) can raise the funds. That's where you come in. If you would like to help, please let me (gulfkingfish@cox.net) know. If we can find 40 members in the club who are willing to donate \$100 (or more) each, that will do it.

The last time I asked anyone to make a donation was when my two daughters sold candy for their elementary school twenty-five years ago. However, if our Long Beach Casting Club's fly tying class has touched your life, or you just want to see with greater clarity, I ask for your support.



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Upcoming Monthly Meetings

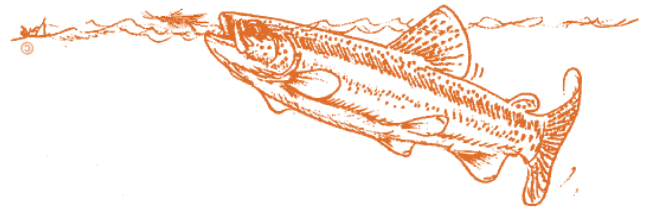
PABLO GRABIEL, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Wow, we had a great start to our annual program calendar; David D’Baupre. His insight into fishing in the eastern Sierras kept everyone’s attention. If you want to find out more information about fishing the eastern Sierras look David up. He can be reached through his website at www.sierratroutmagnet.com. If you need a guide I can recommend David without reservation. When in Bishop, drop by his store (Sierra Trout Magnet, 2272 North Sierra Hwy. Bishop, CA 93514, 760-873-0010) and get those items you forgot to pack for your fishing trip.

Our June speaker, Aaron Grabiell, hails from Redding, California. Born for the outdoors, Aaron has developed an incredible sense of the rivers in the area. Leading drift trips on the Lower Sacramento, Trinity, and Klamath Rivers, walking and wading trips on the Upper Sacramento and McCloud Rivers along with Hat Creek, his fishing skills are without question among the best in the area. I know I’ve spoken the guys at the Fly Shop in Redding. We look forward to the tips, techniques and lore that Aaron will add to our personal storehouse of fishing knowledge. You can find out more about Aaron on his website thenortherncaliforniaguide.com.

For our July meeting we are staying closer to home. Our guest will be Mike Chapman, a member from the Fly Fishers of Orange County. Mike will be speaking about local waters and Mike is the guy to tell us where and how to get our fill of fly fishing right in our own backyard. His specialties are the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountain ranges along with surf fishing on Orange County beaches. What could be sweeter than that, our fill of fishing without having to fill our gas tank? If you wish to find out more about Mike Chapman prior to the July meeting, visit his web site at www.ocflyfishing.net. Mr. Chapman may be reached at 949.322.8475.

I know that you will enjoy hearing from Mike and that even the most experienced of us can learn something new from him at our July Meeting.



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intended spot (hopefully a rise) and presenting your offerings more naturally via better mending. In addition to our summer Tuesday night casts, we’ll be offering a few casting clinics focused on mends and streamer casts. If you can’t make the clinics, simply practicing your regular casts a couple times a week will pay big dividends in more fish and fewer injuries.

Our outing this month is the Brookie Bash. It’s a great opportunity to throw some dries but the multitude of nearby waters also presents a chance to swing some streamers or soft hackles, nymph without an indicator, or maybe try an indicator if you’ve never used one. Spend a couple hours trying a new technique to enhance your skills. The ads claim there are hundreds of places to fish in the Mammoth area so venture out beyond the usual Hot Creek, Owens, and East Walker spots to try some new water. Yosemite is relatively close and offers some beautiful scenery, as do several creeks in the June Lake and Saddlebag areas. With the expected low flows this summer, many of the area lakes (including their inlets/outlets) may also offer a viable option, especially if you’re willing to hike a short distance.

So plan on trying something new this summer. Even if you end up not liking the new experience, it may enhance what you already know and improve your tried and true approach.

The Fifteenth Brookie Bash

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

*Brookies, Rainbows, Browns, Cutts and
yes, maybe Golden...
a chance for The Sierra Grand Slam.*

Since 2007 only 14 of us have won this most prestigious award. You can be next with a little luck and perseverance. **RULE:** Catch all 5 species on this trip with the Brookie being caught in the Rock Creek drainage on Saturday.

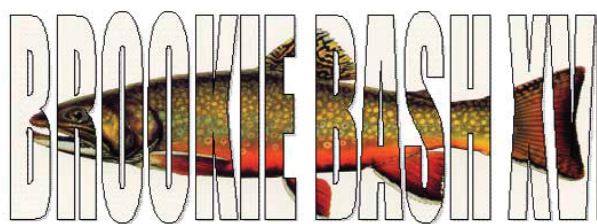
*Brookies and Rookies
were made for each other!*

Probably as close to a guarantee for catching trout that there is. An absolute guarantee for a lot of fun (unless you're a Brookie). Older (more experienced) members will assist the beginners until they too become Brookie bashers.

PRE-TRIP: Wednesday, July 10, 7:00 PM

LODGING & STUFF: Chateau de Montagne in Mammoth. It generally is around \$30 - \$35 per night per person. But I will only get a condo if I have enough folks to mostly fill it to save cost. The problem is volume and mix. Volume is obvious but it's hard to fill rooms with king sized beds (holds two) with only guys (or gals). Also, the availability can be spotty so the sooner I know, the better arrangements we can make.

I will honor 1st come, 1st reserved. I request \$100 for Thursday-Friday-Saturday nights, \$75 for Friday-Saturday and \$35 for Saturday only. The only request I honor is cash or check made out to me, Jeff Sadler.



A Brookie Bash Primer

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

So, how do I catch the 5 challenge trout?

Well, here's the way Danny Rivett and I (and a lot of other folks) do it...

BROOK TROUT: Must be caught on Rock Creek drainage on Saturday. Brookie Basher fly rules.

GOLDEN TROUT: We turn off 395 on our way north at either 9 Mile Canyon just north of Pearsonville toward Kennedy Meadows and fish the south fork of the Kern, or left on Lubken Canyon just south of Lone Pine then left on Horseshoe Meadows Road toward Horseshoe Meadows. I prefer Horseshoe Meadows but they both work. Small dry flies, small but incredibly beautiful fish. Golden's have also been caught at Chickenfoot Lake and Serene Lake on Rock Creek and the Saddleback Lakes loop. There are other places.

CUTTHROAT: Generally early (8:00 AM) on McLeod Lake about a 20 minute hike from Horseshoe Lake in the Mammoth Lakes area. Mostly dry attractor patterns but last year it was soft hackles.

BROWNS AND RAINBOWS: Everywhere: Upper/lower Owens, Hot Creek, Bishop Creek, any lake, etc., etc.

Yards & Inches is Sum Tournament!

MICK WOODBURY, PAST PRESIDENT AND HOST

It's Yards and Inches time again where in just one morning you can earn a whole year of bragging rights, get your name added to a perpetual trophy; and enjoy home-made posole, chips and cold beer at the noon "add in" (as opposed to weigh in...).

Plan now to join the Fleet on Saturday, August 24th to pursue spotted bay bass, sand bass, various croakers, halibut, mackerel, perch, etc. With a 4ft. +/- tide coming in through the entire morning there will be an extended prime catching window!

RULE 'EM AND RETURN 'EM

Y&I rules are simple. Measure the length of all sport fish you catch (no sharks or rays; fly rods and flies only; no bait) and keep a running total of the length of all fish caught. Highest total length wins. All fish are released to grow bigger for next year.

Last year 13 fisherpersons caught a total 522 inches of fish—that's 14 and-a-half yards! Winner Kevin Green three-peated with a total of 125.5 inches! Incidentally, Kevin not only logs each caught fish, he photographs them too. Second and third finishers both scored over 70-inches. Fish don't have to be heavy; think lots and think loooooong...

WHEN AND WHERE

Launch time is at 6-ish (low tide is at 5:55) and fish till noon (high tide is 12:32). The location is Huntington Harbour, just inside the PCH bridge. Posole is served at the launch spot.

WHATEVER FLOATS

You'll need to fish from something floatable—like small boats, kayaks, pontoon boats, dinghies or float tubes. For float tubers, there are hundreds of boat docks to fish where you won't have to fight current or tides. You can rent kayaks along PCH. They normally

open at 8:00 AM, but they typically will let you rent them the night before so you can start fishing early.

The Pre-Trip is at the clubhouse on Wednesday, August 14th at 7:00 PM. You'll learn everything you need to know: maps, launch sites, lure du jour and the lunch spot.



Club Trips for 2013

RIX & YUMI GANO, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

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

2013 TRIPS:

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
July 20	Brookie Bash in the Sierras by Jeff Sadler (Pre-Trip on July 10)
Aug. 10	Cottonwood Lakes in the Sierras by Jim Garvey (Pre-Trip July 31)
Aug. 24	Yards & Inches at Huntington Harbour by Mick Woodbury (Pre-Trip on August 14)
Aug. 24	Local Surf at Huntington Beach (Pre-Trip on August 28)

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.

Fishing and Casting Records for 2012-2013

JOE AUSTIN, RECORDING SECRETARY

The 2012-13 Casting Season ended April 1 2013. during that time we witnessed the following achievements:

- ❖ 36 participants cast for official scores; and 11 of them qualified for award consideration in a particular event and classification. To be considered a competitor must complete a minimum of three scores that event in at least one event. Mark Tsunawaki had the minimum three scores in all events conducted and 3 (Mark Flo, Dan Rivett and Mark Tsunawaki) had the minimum of three scores in all accuracy events conducted
- ❖ Three members stepped up in classification (e.g., B to A)
- ❖ Sadly, only three entries were submitted for fishing awards
- ❖ Unfortunately, no 100% Buttons awarded in the 2012-2013 Casting Season.

We look forward to another exciting year of competition and welcome all members to join in the fun. It's a great way to hone the casting skills you will need when you go fishing and get to better know some of your fellow club members.

Club Casting Records for the 2012-2013 Season

Dry Fly Accuracy	Mark Tsunawaki	99
Trout Fly Accuracy	Mark Tsunawaki	99
Bass Bug Accuracy	Mark Tsunawaki	97
Wet Fly Accuracy	Larry Allen	99
1/4 Oz. Plug Accuracy	Randy Mandt	93
3/8 Oz. Plug Accuracy	Randy Mandt/Michael Miller	95
5/8 Oz. Plug Accuracy	Mark Tsunawaki	95
Open Plug Accuracy	Larry Allen	96
Steelhead Distance	Larry Allen	151 ft



1/4 Oz. Plug Distance	Larry Allen	215 ft
Trout Fly Distance	Joe Libeu	100 ft
5 Weight Combination	Mark Tsunawaki	4320

All Accuracy Gold Bars

Artist Level	Mark Tsunawaki	1714
Master Level	Dan Rivett	1627
Expert Level	Mark Flo	1606

All Distance Gold Bars

Artist Level	Mark Tsunawaki	1202
Master Level	Not Awarded	
Expert Level	Not Awarded	

Fishing Awards for the Year 2012-2013

Largest Rainbow Trout caught on a fly	Craig Bonds	26½" Rainbow
Largest Trout caught on a fly	Gary Runnells, Jr.	27" Cutthroat
Honorable Mention	Sierra Runnells	20" Cutthroat

Perpetual Fishing Trophies for 2012-2013

Howard T. Isley Perpetual Trophy	N/A*
Largest Bass - Newport Bay Bass Tournament	
C. R. Brignall Perpetual Trophy	Gary Runnells, Jr. 27" Cutthroat
Largest Landlocked trout caught on a fly	
Ray Sutton Trophy	Mark Tsunawaki
Best All Accuracy Caster	
Roy Fox Memorial Trophy	Larry Allen
Best All Distance Casting	
Ed Williams Trophy	Mark Tsunawaki
All Fly Accuracy	

Frank Messersmith Trophy
 Best Bass Bug Average
 Don Lenhart Award
 Highest Average 3/8 Plug

Mark Tsunawaki

Mark Tsunawaki

TROUT FLY

	A	B	C
Allen, Larry	2 96.7		
Finney, Ron		3 89.0	
Kropacek, Frank		2 89.3	
Miller, Michael		1 97.7	
Rivett, Dan	3 94.0		
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 98.3		

DRY FLY ACCURACY

	A	B	C
Finney, Ron	3 94.3		
Flo, Mark		2 94.0	
Miller, Michael		1 97.7	
Rivett, Dan	2 96.33		
Sadler, Jeff		3 92.0	
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 98.3		

BASS BUG ACCURACY

	A	B	C
Allen, Larry	2 94.3		
Flo, Mark		3 88.0	
Hilles, Rick		2 89.0	
Miller, Michael		1 90.7	
Rivett, Dan	3 91.0		
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 96.0		

1/4 OZ. PLUG ACCURACY

	A	B	C
Flo, Mark		2 86.3	
Rivett, Dan		1 88.0	
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 91.3		

3/8 OZ. PLUG ACCURACY

	A	B	C
Flo, Mark		1 88.6	
Rivett, Dan		2 87.7	
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 93.7		

5/8 OZ. PLUG ACCURACY

	A	B	C
Flo, Mark		1 87.0	
Kropacek, Frank		3 85.3	3 Casts
Rivett, Dan		2 85.3	3 Casts +
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 93.7		

OPEN PLUG ACCURACY

	A	B	C
Flo, Mark		2 84.3	
Rivett, Dan		1 87.7	
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 90.7		

WET FLY ACCURACY

	A	B	C
Miller, Michael			1 90.7
Rivett, Dan	2 91.0		
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 98.3		

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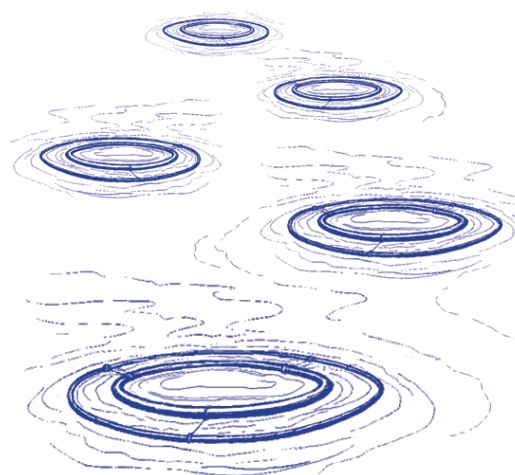
	A	B	C
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 133.0		

TROUT FLY DISTANCE

	A	B	C
Flo, Mark			2 69.0
Miller, Michael			1 79.3
Rivett, Dan	2 87.7		
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 94.3		

1/4 OZ. PLUG DISTANCE

	A	B	C
Tsunawaki, Mark	1 173.3		



Fly of the Month: Dave Cox's Delta

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

I remember the day like it was yesterday. It was a bright, warm summer morning without a cloud to seen anywhere. The headlands above Dana Point were visible about two miles in the distance. I was being teased unmercifully by Harry Kime, my fishing partner that day, for not taking anything to prevent what I was feeling now as we bobbed along on the swells. I hate when that happens.

A few hundred yards in the distance an eruption of white water and diving birds magically appeared. Harry spun the boat around and we flew over to the activity. It was a school of 10 to 20 pound yellowfin tuna covering an area about the size of a football field enjoying a late breakfast of anchovies. Harry immediately had the boat out of gear and as we drifted along the edge of the school we frantically were grabbed rods and cast into the melee.

We both hooked up instantly and spent the next two hours following the school, catching and fighting fish the whole way before they slipped below the surface. I used only one fly pattern that day—Dave Cox's Delta. Developed for stripers in the Colorado River and Lake Mead the Delta is durable, easy to cast and works just about anywhere you would want to use a baitfish imitation. The secret to the Delta, and the reason for its name, is the wide flair of the wing. This is the result of winding down the wing against a large diameter body. The original fly tied by Dave used mylar pipe cleaners. The wire added weight but would rust out quickly in saltwater. I quickly switched to using a 5-minute epoxy body and now find hot glue even better.

Tie the Delta in any color you would consider using to match a baitfish or just to create as an attractor. Here are some of the popular combinations and I have marked (*) some of my favorites: *all white, all yellow, all red, all black, *dark green/white, *green/yellow, red/white, *red/yellow, black/white, *blue/white, *purple/blue, *dark green/green/white, *green/yellow/white, *blue/green/white. The Delta is a great pattern to have along and the wing flaring technique is valuable for a wide range fly types.

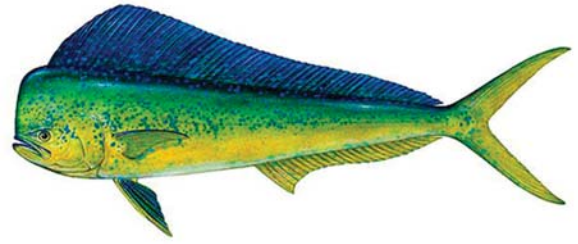
Materials for tying the Delta:

- Hook: Mustad 3407, 34007 (stainless steel) or equivalent in sizes from 6 to 4/0.
- Thread: Flymaster Plus in white or other color that blends with the fly.
- Body: 1/8" to 3/8" diameter "hot glue" ball at the mid-point of the shank.
- Tail: Krystal Flash in a color to match the fly.
- Gills: Red rabbit skin.
- Wing: Pugisi Sea Fibers or other similar synthetic, translucent hair or bucktail.
- Head: Tapered thread wraps covered with Krystal Flash in a color to match the fly.
- Eyes: Doll eyes, 3mm to 9mm diameter depending on the size of the fly, glued to the hot glue ball on the shank.



Instructions for tying the Delta:

- 1 To start tying this pattern begin by getting out your glue gun, plugging it in a safe location and allow it to heat up. Place the hook in the jaws of a pair of hemostats and apply a small amount of hot glue to the shank over a safe surface. Turn the hook while the glue cools and sets to keep from allowing the glue to sag too much to one side. Apply more glue as a second or third coat until you achieve the diameter you want. The glue should be slightly forward of the mid-point of the shank on a Mustad or Tiemco 811S hook and at the mid-point of the shank on shorter hooks such as the Tiemco 800S and the Eagle Claw 254.
- 2 Now place the hook in your vise and attach the thread behind the hot glue ball and wind down to the bend of the hook. Tie in a clump of about 20 to 30 strands of Krystal Flash for the tail. The tail should be about twice the length of the hook. Wind back to the hot glue ball and tie in another 3 or 4 strands of Krystal Flash. Wind the Krystal Flash to the tail and back and tie off. Cut off 2 small triangles of dyed red rabbit skin and tie in one on either side of the hook. Whip finish next to the hot glue ball and apply a drop of head cement on the thread and the Krystal Flash but not the rabbit.
- 3 Re-attach the thread at the headspace and wind to the hot glue ball and back forming a secure base. For this instruction we will be tying a 3-color wing. The tying order for a 3-color wing is as follows: 1) top, 2) far side, 3) bottom, and 4) near side. Remember that the sides are the same color. For a 2-color wing the order would be: 1) top, 2) far side to bottom, 3) and bottom to near side. Select a pencil diameter's worth of your top wing material and lay onto the top, near side of the hook shank and as you wind allow the thread tension to pull and fan the material equally to the other side. With about $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ the amount of the material apply the side color starting where the top ended and using thread tension to fan it slightly. Using the same amount of material as the top apply the bottom color starting where



the side ends and fanning around the under side of the hook to the same point on the near side of the hook. Add the near side in the same fashion as the others. Inspect the wing from all angles to make sure that all the color sections are where they are supposed to be—don't let the top color slop over too much to one side or the other. Use your thumbnail to push sections of wing that are too dense or lopsided to where they need to be. Watch out for the hook point!

- 4 Start smoothly winding the thread to form a neat, tapered head. As you wind farther down the shank towards the hot glue ball you will notice that the wing will flair more and more outward. With the head formed tie in 2 or 3 strands of Krystal Flash right behind the eye of the hook and wind them to the end of the head and back and tie off. Whip-finish the head and apply head cement.
- 5 Prepare the doll eyes for gluing by scratching the backside with a sharp knife blade. Apply glue from the hot glue gun on top of the hot glue ball and be sure to work it into the wing along the side of the hook. Place the eyes onto the hot glue and let them set. The Delta is now ready for action.

Our New Members

MICHAEL FLEDER,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

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

❖ **Robert and Cheryl Campbell**

Please greet and welcome our newest members at the Monthly Meeting.

Updates from the Pond

"LITTLE" GEORGE SIEWERD, FACILITIES & POND

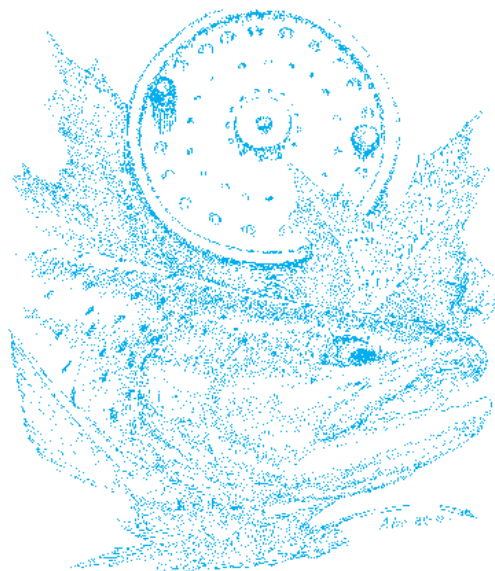
Greetings All, First of all, a very big thank you has to go out to those who showed up for the May pond cleaning, Jim, Shirley & Wayne, Jerry, Bob, Chris, Gary, David, Bill, John, Yash, Evan & Ellwood. The pond looks great thanks to you guys. The next cleaning is scheduled for July 20th. Come on out and help your fellow club members work on the pond and also (if we get enough people) cleaning the clubhouse. If you need another reason here it is: Coffee & Donuts will be served (as always).

NEWS FROM THE NOONERS

A real big shout out has to go to Bob Allen for his contribution of the yellowfin tuna for the May lunch. It was delicious!!! Also a great job was done by the

chefs John Lincoln, Yash, and Big Jerry. We had a nice turn out and a good time was had by all. Thank you all for your support of this function. Lunches are held the third Wednesday of the month.

See you at the pond.



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The clinic is limited to a maximum of 6 students. The \$300 tuition includes 2 full days of on-the-stream instructions and streamside lunch. Not included are lodging, tackle, other meals, licenses and transportation. Dates are subject to change based on local conditions.



2013-14 Clinic Schedule: Beginning: October 19-20, November 9-10, December 7-8, February 15-16, March 8-9; Advanced: October 26-27, November 16-17, December 14-15, February 22-23, March 22-23; Annual Women's Clinic: December 7-8

Contact Joe at (310) 749-6771 (fishlgf@ix.netcom.com) for more information or to sign up. For the Women's Clinic, please contact Kathy at (714) 290-6930 (kksdfa@yahoo.com).



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Calendar of Events

July

1	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors' Meeting
2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast: Reach Mends
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Brookie Bash
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
17	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
19–21	Weekend		Club Trip: Brookie Bash
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
31	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Cottonwood Lakes

August

5	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
10	Weekend		Club Trip: Cottonwood Lakes
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip: Yards and Inches Tournament
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
21	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
24	Saturday	7:00 PM	Club Trip: Yards and Inches Tournament
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
28	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Local Surf to Huntington Beach
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined

September

3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Orientation
		7:00 PM	Casting Games
7	Saturday		Club Trip: Local Surf to Huntington Beach
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
11	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
15	Sunday		Captain's Handicap
20–22	Weekend		Mammoth Fly Fishing Faire
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Session #1 out of 5
26	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined



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