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Target Talk

Newsletter of the Long Beach Casting Club, Established 1925

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Leader's Line ...

A Year of Thanks

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

This month marks the end of our club year but formally marks the beginning of a new fishing year with the opener just around the corner. I hope you've enjoyed the club as much as I have and have been able to get out and do some fishing or fishing related activities. If not, make it a point to fish more. Life has a way of filling in the space you don't reserve for fishing so make sure to get those trips and classes on your calendar to sway the odds in your favor. I know there are lots of you that joined the club with the idea of doing more fishing and we make it easy to do so but we can't do it for you.

First up is our annual casting class beginning this month. It's a great way to build a solid foundation and get off on the right path. Even if you're a descent caster it really helps to work on your fundamentals and have someone else take a look at your cast. You just might have a bad habit or two that needs to be corrected. If you know anyone interested in fly fishing, please invite them. If you're interested in teaching, we've condensed our instructor's class down to one day and there is no better way to learn than to teach.

Remember that we forego our normal monthly meeting in lieu of our Annual General Meeting featuring annual elections and proposed By-Laws changes which will be held Thursday, April 3rd. The election meeting is a short one as we have a complete slate of candidates and only a couple bylaw changes to vote on. The elections are followed by our Awards and Installation Banquet Saturday, April 26th. It's a great way to meet your fellow club members.

As my year draws to a close, I would like to extend a special thanks to the following: Fly tying led by Doug Smith along with a host of weekly tiers; the introduction of our new Fly Tying Forum with Howard Uller and Jun Watanabe; Rod Building with Al Ross; Casting classes with Gary Charles, Mark Allen, and Larry Berg; monthly Nooners lunches hosted by George Siewerd and friends; a great line-up of speakers from fly tying and Heritage Trout to local waters, the Eastern Sierra's, Northern California, the Big Horn, Western Montana, and British Columbia arranged by Pablo Grabel; a wide variety of outings organized by Rix Gano and led by our numerous trip leaders including trips to our perennial favorites (Lower Owens, Green River, & Brookie Bash) plus Deep Creek, Cottonwood Lakes, and Redding along with our local surf and bay trips.

Thanks also goes out to Chuck Moore for hosting our

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Time to Vote...

Please Note the Revised Slate of Officers

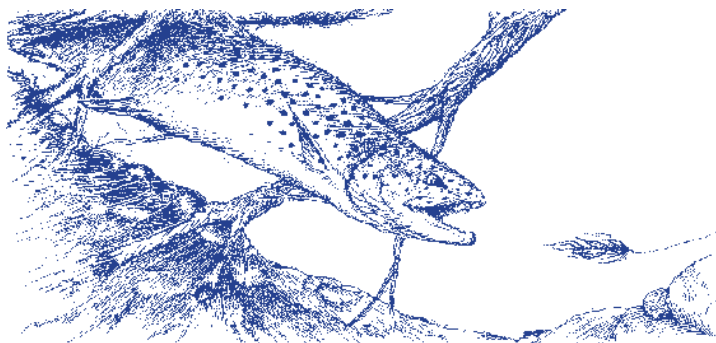
CRAIG BOND, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

The election will take place at the LBCC Annual General Meeting on April 3, 2014. 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 members of the club two of which must be past presidents:

PRESIDENT	Mick Woodbury
1ST VICE PRESIDENT	Pablo Grabriel
2ND VICE PRESIDENT	Terry Komisak
CAPTAIN	Dave Boyer
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FACILITIES AND POND	George Sieward
SENIOR DIRECTOR	Jeff Sadler
JUNIOR DIRECTOR	Jim Thomason
LBCC ADVISORY BOARD	All Past Presidents

This in accordance with Section VIII, Item 4 of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Long Beach Casting Club: "The Corresponding Secretary shall notify each active member in good standing of the ticket of nominees at least thirty (30) before the Annual Meeting Club (to be held on April 3, 2014)."



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Elections, Installations and Awards!

PABLO GRABIEL, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Oh, we have arrived at that time of year again. A time for reorganizing, reorienting, and recognizing.

This month there are two, yes, 2 meetings. Our annual meeting takes place on April 3. At the Annual General Meeting, elections are held for the leadership of the club in the coming year. Additionally, voting takes place on any changes to the club's By-Laws.

The officers and board members elected are the men and women that will be directing our club for the following 12 months. The responsibilities we entrust to the board have a great bearing on the enjoyment you will enjoy, the education you will receive and the general health and growth of our club. Do come out and voice your opinion, nominate alternate candidates and vote. In essence, take ownership of the club! It is ours, and all of us as members make the Long Beach Casting Club the premier club in the world of fly fishing.

Towards the end of the month, Saturday the 26th of April, comes our Awards and Installation Dinner. This is a fun filled event where we install the new Board of Directors and acknowledge service and accomplishments of our club members. Some of it is serious (no, not really), some of it is light hearted. Some is downright silly with the annual awarding of the JA Award which is given to the individual who performs the dumbest stunt of the year!

This year's dinner will be a pot luck and will also feature a John Lincoln Main Course! The pot luck will cost \$10 per person and food assignments will be by last name—those people attending with last names ending from A to I are to bring side dishes, from J to Q should bring salads and from R to Z should bring desserts. There is a Reservation Form on page 11



so please fill it out and send it in if you are planning on attending. If you have never attended one of our awards banquets I encourage you to come out and find out what wonderful accomplishments have been part of the coming year, who has done what, and who has done what they hope no one knows about.

So, April stacks up to be another good month, and your participation is what makes it so.

A Year of Thanks

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conservation trips to the West Fork; another great Southwestern Tournament coordinated by Mark Tsunawaki; our introductory *On The Water Clinic* led by Joe Libeu and numerous club "guides"; a Venison Stag feast w/cooking provided by John and Thea Lincoln our ever growing Project Healing Waters events inspired by Carole Katz and a host of volunteers; our annual recruitment effort at the Fred Hall Show organized by Rick Long and John Stine; an outstanding monthly newsletter put together by John Van Derhoof; and our lively auctions run by Kim Dunbar and Paul Burgner.

We do so many things that it's impossible to list them all, or to properly thank all the additional people that contribute to them. I would like to sincerely thank all our members who give freely of their time and energy to make LBCC the great club that it is.

Club Trips for 2014

RIX GANO, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

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

2014 Trips:

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
May 4–8, 2014	Green River by Yash Iseda, Pre-Trip Meeting April 23 rd .
June 28, 2014	San Diego Jam V by Joe Austin, Pre-trip Meeting June 6 th .
July 11–15, 2014	Cottonwood Lakes by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting July 2 nd .
July 19, 2014	Brookie Bash in the Sierra by Jeff Sadler, Pre-Trip Meeting on July 9 th .
August 16–19, 2014	Hilton Lakes Backpacking by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting on August 6 th .
Sept. 13, 2014	Yards & Inches Tournament at Huntington Harbour by Mick Woodbury, Pre-Trip Meeting September 3 rd .
Sept. 9–11, 2014	Saddlebag Lake Backpacking by Jim Garvey, Pre-Trip Meeting on September 3 rd .
October 18, 2014	Redding by Pablo Grabiell, Pre-Trip Meeting date TBD

Trip locations and dates are subject to change so monitor Target Talk or the Web Calendar for the latest information. Pre-Trip Meetings are held at the clubhouse starting 7:00 PM. Pre-Trip Workshops are held in the clubhouse starting at 9:00 AM. Please contact me if you have any suggestions or questions at 310-291-3963 or rgano1@yahoo.com.



AATO...

Another Awesome Trip to the Owens

YASH ISEDA, TRIP LEADER

So our monthly trips to the Lower Owens have come to an end with another fun filled and awesome weekend in March. We had great weather, great fishing and outstanding camaraderie. It was one of those weekends where the Caddis hatch was phenomenal with fish jumping all over the river.

Once again we had a large group of participants and guests. I can honestly say that everyone caught fish. Experienced club members were able to teach new members and guests to mend, set hooks and land fish. Also, some were able to catch fish using flies they had tied in class.

I think that the size of the group has shown that people really enjoy the local waters of the Sierras. I would also like to acknowledge the restaurants that we frequent on these trips: Amigos, Yamatani, and Pizza Factory for the fine job they do in accommodating our group.





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Casting Instructors' Workshop

LARRY BERG, MEMBER

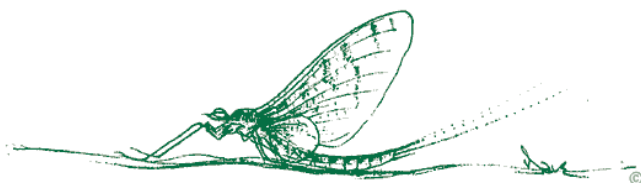
This year's Casting Instructors' Workshop will be held on Saturday, April 12, 2014. The workshop will begin at 9:00 AM and wrap-up about 12:00 PM.

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 review the three basic casts taught in the Beginning Clinic, with special focus on casting essentials, common faults and comprehensible fixes.

For a couple of reasons, Workshop attendance will again be mandatory for all Beginning Casting Clinic instructors. First, we want to help each volunteer become a more effective instructor. For example, it turns out the reason for wind knots has very little to do with wind and very much to do with the path of the rod tip. Knowing the relationship between rod tip path and loop formation, together with a systematic method of diagnosis, will help instructors help their students.

Second, we need to know who will be teaching in order to create four balanced groups of instructors. We hope this "one and done" approach will make it easier for club members to take part in the annual event that draws so many participants to the Long Beach Casting Club.

No prior registration is necessary. Workshop participants need only to show up at on Saturday, April 12. Please contact Larry Berg or Mark Allen with any questions or concerns.



Beginning Casting Clinic

GARY CHARLES, MEMBER

Our Beginning Casting Clinic is open to the public, and is free. Though designed for beginning fly casters, the course will also meet the needs of those needing a refresher or fine tuning in the basics. Typically, students vary widely in experience. All are welcome.

Orientation will take place in the clubhouse on Tuesday, April 8, 2014, at 7:00 PM. Enrollment, rod/reel/line selection advice, and practical tips will be addressed during the session. This is a classroom presentation only. Unless you have a question regarding equipment you need examined, there is no need to bring a rod and reel to this presentation.

During the first night on the pond, April 22, 2014, club members will be available to provide a hand with spooling reels and equipment checks. Those needing assistance with gear should arrive by 6:00 PM. Students are responsible for obtaining all equipment and materials needed for the course.

Casting lessons on the pond will run for five consecutive weeks, beginning April 22, 2014, and concluding May 20, 2014. All classes are on Tuesdays, and run from 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

This is the perfect introduction to fly casting; and for those with a bit of experience, a great opportunity to sharpen their skills. We look forward to this year's clinic. We hope to see you there.

Fly of the Month: Bead-Head Marabou Leach

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

Okay, let's all relive those wonderful memories of watching the African Queen for the first time and the image of Bogart covered with leeches. I think most of us will agree that our skin crawled (well, at least mine did) watching that and probably thought "Boy, it's great that leeches are in tropical waters". Oops...

Leeches are common to all fresh water environments and particularly those with little or no current and they are a favorite food of trout and bass. They swim with an up and down serpentine fashion so when it comes time to add some weight to the hook shank or the fly be sure you add it to the front half of the hook only. For this fly we will be adding a beaded head and this will help your fly undulate vertically as you retrieve it. I first really learned about leeches at Island Park Reservoir in Idaho. Years ago we would float tube there trying to catch the incredibly strong rainbows in that body of water and those fish loved leeches. We used several different types but the Marabou Leech was always my favorite.

The keys to this fly are two fold. First is the color. This varies from light at the tail to darker at the body hackle and darker still at collar hackle. My favorites are light, medium and dark olive, light, medium and dark brown, pink then burgundy to purple and olive, dark olive and dark brown or black. All of these are listed TAIL, BODY HACKLE and COLLAR HACKLE. The second key is that the fly does not use a lot of material. Unlike a lot of other leech patterns that use bunny strips, this pattern is light in appearance. When it is retrieved, it appears slightly translucent.

So take a chance on the Marabou Leech; it catches fish and won't draw any blood like a real leech will—unless you make a really bad cast and a body part gets in the way!

Materials for tying the Marabou Leech:

- Hook: A 4x long streamer (Mustad #9674 or Tiemco 400).
- Bead: Gold or copper bead with the correct weight (see instructions).
- Thread: Primrose 3/0 or 6/0.
- Tail: Marabou blood and 4-6 strands of pearl Krystal Flash.
- Body: Pearl Krystal Flash with 3-5 turns of a darker colored marabou blood palmered body hackle.
- Ribbing: Gold or copper wire in the reverse direction of the body hackle.
- Hackle: The darkest colored Marabou blood as a collar.



Instructions for tying the Marabou Leech:

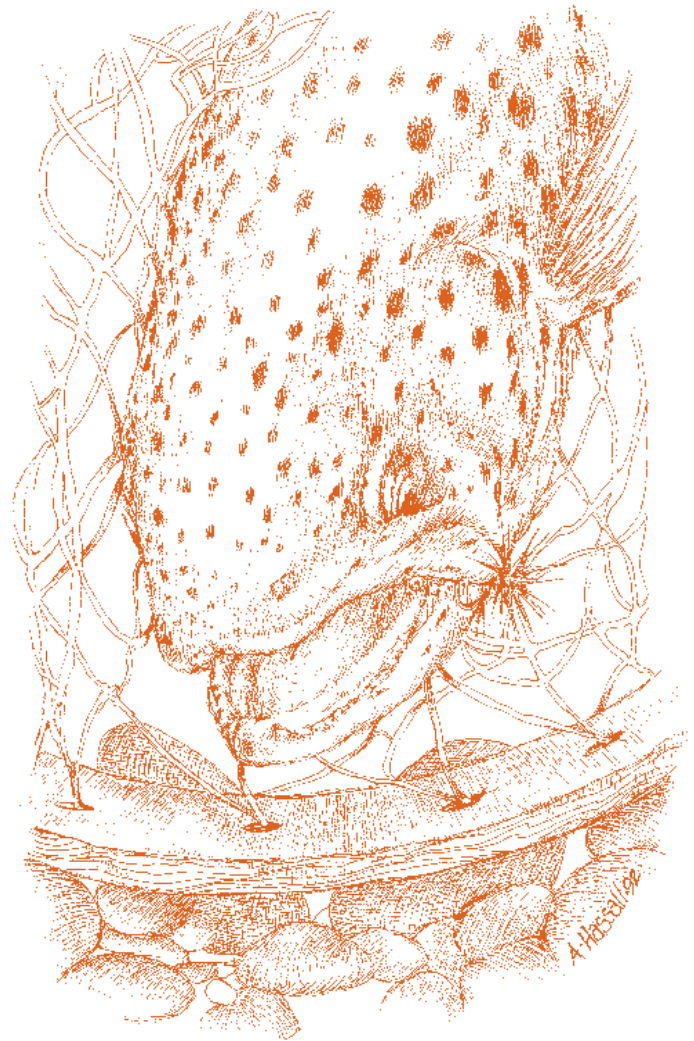
1. Start by sliding an appropriate sized bead onto the hook shank, placing the hook in your vise and attaching the thread to the hook behind the bead and winding it down to the bend of the hook. The thread color should be Primrose (Lt. Cahill) which will create a light underlay for the Krystal Flash allowing it to appear much brighter when wet.

Remember, you can adjust the weight of the fly and how deeply it will fish and how dramatically it will "jig" by the amount of weight the bead has. Also keep in mind that the slower and/or shallower the water you intend to fish, the lighter the bead should be. Too heavy a bead will put the fly on the bottom and leeches are usually more available to fish in the middle through the lower reaches of the water column but not necessarily crawling along on the bottom.

2. Tie in a small clump of marabou for the tail and 2 to 3 strands of Krystal Flash along each side. Be sure to use the tip section of the marabou feather as it helps the fly's action in the water.
3. Prepare the body hackle—hold the tip of the feather in your right hand with the good/concave side up. With the left hand, strip the fibers off of the left side starting near the tip. Tie the stripped feather in by the tip along with the gold or copper wire for the rib and advance the thread to a point just behind the bead.

NOTE: By stripping the left side of the marabou blood you will be winding much less material around the hook shank. This fly is intended to be light and almost translucent and too much hackle will ruin that effect.

4. Tie in 5 or 6 strands of Krystal Flash for the body and wind it down to the tail and back to where you started and tie it off. Wind the marabou



body hackle 3 to a maximum of 5 turns and tie it off at the head space. Remember, keep the fly light so don't over do the hackle. Wind the wire rib in the reverse direction of the hackle and be careful not to bind down too many fibers. This will help protect the hackle from a fish's teeth.

5. Tie in the marabou collar hackle by the tip and wind a couple of turns and tie it off. Whip finish the fly right behind the bead without adding too many wraps in an attempt to secure the hackle. This will create an unsightly bulge over even a depression at the head. The marabou hackle should look like it's right next to the bead and no thread should be showing. Apply head cement and you are finished!

2014 Southwestern Tournament

MARK TSUNAWAKI, PAST PRESIDENT

Here's to another successful Southwestern Tournament. Thank you to everyone that unselfishly volunteered their time on Saturday and Sunday. Without your diligent help this tournament would never be one of the premier events for casting tournaments.

A very special thank you to Jeff Sadler, who slaves in the library at the computer compiling all of the casters scores, tabulates them for cast-offs, placing, and he still found time to participate in the Dry Fly Accuracy game. Another big thanks to John and Thea Lincoln who worked in the kitchen preparing lunch and the fantastic awards dinner. I give them a "score perfect 100" which would be equal to any 5 star restaurant. Thanks again Jeff, John and Thea!

I can't list everyone, but I truly want to express to all of you how much I appreciate everyone's help.

Congratulations to all of the tournament casters that placed in their events. I hope to see more of you throughout the year at the LBCC Club casts. The schedule dates and events are in the Roster. Also, many of you saw 10-year old, Maxine McCormick of the Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club, cast over the weekend. It takes practice to be able to cast accurately and I hope many of you will come out and try and not be intimidated. You don't have to tournament cast or keep score but casting for accuracy definitely will improve you fishing!

LBCC Southwest Tournament Results

TROUT FLY	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Larry Allen	97	Mark Flo	90/2 nd	Mike Ivy	90/3 rd
	Gregg Rodriguez	96	Frank Kropacek	87		
	Mark Tsunawaki	95	Jim Solomon	80		
	Bob Middo	94				
	Mark Lipe	93				
BASS BUG	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Larry Allen	97/2 nd	Mark Lipe	92	Mike Ivy	90/1 st
	Mark Tsunawaki	96	Frank Kropacek	88	Mark Flo	83
	Bob Middo	90	Jim Solomon	84		
	Gregg Rodriguez	90				
1/4 OZ PLUG	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Mark Tsunawaki	90	Gregg Rodriguez	89	Mark Flo	83/3 rd
	Larry Allen	90	Mark Lipe	87		
	Bob Middo	87				
OPEN PLUG	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Bob Middo	95/2 nd	Mark Lipe	90/2 nd	Mark Flo	85/3 rd
	Larry Allen	91	Gregg Rodriguez	88		
	Mark Tsunawaki	89	Frank Kropacek	83		
DRY FLY	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Mark Tsunawaki	96/3 rd	Mark Flo	96/1 st	Mike Ivy	90/2 nd
	Gregg Rodriguez	94	Jeff Sadler	87		
	Larry Allen	93	Frank Kropacek	83		
	Mark Lipe	93				
	Bob Middo	90				

LBCC Southwest Tourney Results continues opposite

A Tale of Bass Fishing On Lake Mead

E. A. "ED" THOMAS, PAST PRESIDENT

I am not sure, it was either 1938 or 1939, but I know it was the second year that Lake Mead was opened to bass fishing and Al Hastings, a fishing novice we called 'Egbert', and myself cooked up a trip to Pierce's Ferry, at the end of the lake. Temple Bar, at that time was just a beach where you could launch a boat, and the road getting to the beach was more than just rough!

We stopped at Hoover Dam and to say that I was amazed would be an understatement. We continued on towards Kingman, turning off to the left at a wide place in the road, Christmas Station and it was 55 miles to the ferry, 25 of which was rough—in spades!

The old Mormon ferry boat was still there on the beach and we set up camp under its landing ramp, and in unpacking found that 'Egbert's' "steel pole" had a loose

tip. The man at the dock sent us up to the C.C.C. camp where Willis Evans, a Walla Walla Indian and graduate of Carlyle University, fixed it. Having an extra steak we invited him to have supper with us and he hunkered down, rolled brown paper smokes and gave us a lot of information on the area which served us in good stead.

It was he who discovered the ground sloth caves in the canyon and the following day took us up the canyon wall and into the caves which ran 1000 feet back into the canyon wall. A hole in the floor of the cave yielded the skeletons of two adult sloths and four small ones. It was estimated that when they were alive the cave was at water level—it is now 700 feet above the river.

We took off the next morning, before daylight, for Iceberg Canyon about 10 miles downstream past God's Pocket on the right—a jog left at Grand Wah, and we were in Iceberg Canyon, which is rightly named.

The water level was down and there was a small island

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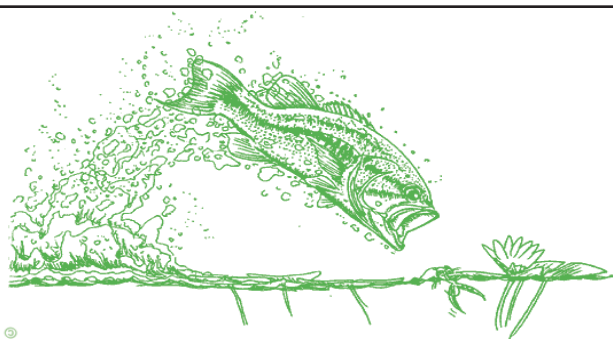
WET FLY	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Larry Allen	98/1 st	Mark Flo	92/1 st	Mike Ivy	94/1 st
	Mark Tsunawaki	95				
	Bob Middo	94				
	Gregg Rodriguez	92				
	Mark Lipe	89				
3/8 OZ PLUG	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Mark Tsunawaki	98/2 nd	Mark Lipe	86	Mark Flo	90/1 st
	Larry Allen	95	Gregg Rodriguez	84		
	Bob Middo	88				
5/8 OZ PLUG	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Larry Allen	96/1 st	Mark Lipe	91/3 rd		
	Matt Rickerd	93	Mitch Rickerd	90		
	Bob Middo	92	Frank Kropacek	82		
	Mark Tsunawaki	92				
STEELHEAD DIST.	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Larry Allen	145/2 nd	Pete Dambski	141/1 st		
	Bob Middo	144/3 rd	Don Huseman	106		
	Mark Tsunawaki	139				
	Gregg Rodriguez	126				
1/4 OZ DIST.	A CLASS	SC/PL	B CLASS	SC/PL	C CLASS	SC/PL
	Larry Allen	200/3 rd				
	Bob Middo	191				
	Mark Tsunawaki	144				
OVERALL STANDINGS:	Larry Allen	3 rd	WESTERN BEE GOLD PIN:	Larry Allen	375/382	
	Mark Tsunawaki	4 th		Mark Tsunawaki	370/381	
	Bob Middo	7 th				

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right in the center of the canyon. I was using a black Heddon plug, and in one trip around the island I had a limit of bass ranging from 2 to 4 pounds! 'Egbert' had a nondescript plug he had bought for 25¢, and he almost had to sneak it into the water! We released a lot of fish—I don't remember how many. It took 2 hours to get to camp but we sure did have one big fish fry.

Pierce's Basin was a veritable Sargasso Sea of drifting trees, tables, doors, pieces of roof—you name it you could probably find it. Some of the tree trunks were submerged with only maybe a nubbin' of a limb sticking up, so you had to be a bit careful with your boat.

One fellow had a boat with an engine out of a "STAR" car in it, and the coupling from the transmission to the prop shaft was just a set-screw collar. It would really get up and go and he came out of the bay and right into the driftwood—hit a log and lost his boat, fishing gear, everything and had to swim to shore. We gave him a



limit of bass to take home—he was one sad sack!

I have fished Mead many times, but never again did I have a trip like that one! I hope you all experience one like that.

Ed Thomas was an 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 gold and was a key component in making the LBCC what it is today. His desire to help fly casters built the LBCC's reputation as a casting and teaching club. Ed's colorful fishing tales were provided for your enjoyment by Dean Rickerd for publishing in the Target Talk.

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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

April

2	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
3	Thursday	7:00 PM	Annual Meeting (Elections)
8	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: Orientation
9	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Saturday	9:00 AM	Casting Instructor's Clinic
16	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
22	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 1 st Night on the Pond
23	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
26	Saturday	5:00 PM	Awards & Installation Banquet
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 2 nd Night on the Pond
30	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum

May

4-8	Sunday-Thursday		Club Trip: Green River
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 3 rd Night on the Pond
7	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors' Meeting
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 4 th Night on the Pond
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Casting Clinic: 5 th Night on the Pond
21	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
21	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: TBD

June

2	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors' Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
11	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
17	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
18	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
		12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Lunch
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: San Diego Bay
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast

AWARDS & INSTALLATION DINNER

❖ Saturday, April 26, 2014 ❖ 5:00 PM at Long Beach Casting Club ❖

\$10 PER PERSON POT LUCK PLUS A JOHN LINCOLN MAIN COURSE!

Pot Luck Assignments: Last name is A-I - Sides; J-Q - Salads and R-Z - Desserts

Name: _____

Number of people including myself: _____ I will be bringing: _____

I am willing to help out with preparation, or serving, or cleanup: _____

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