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Target Talk

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Leader's Line...

Save the Date! Volunteer Appreciation BBQ August 19th

MARK FLO, PRESIDENT

The Long Beach Casting Club exists only because of its volunteers. Not a single person is paid. The range of activities necessary to keep it not only viable but flourishing, educational and fun requires a large group of folks dedicated and devoted to the Club and its values. Volunteering demonstrates a commitment to our community and a willingness to work for the benefit of others. We'd like to thank you!

If you have volunteered to help for five hours or more from last August until this August (there's still time!), we'd like to show our appreciation. If you have helped with Project Healing Waters, casting classes, fly tying classes, rod building classes; if you have served on the Board or Committees; if you have judged, scored or carried targets in and out; if you have begged donations and raffled them off; if you have organized, categorized or accounted for anything from books to badges; if you have cleaned the pond, kitchen, bathroom, floors or anything that needed cleaning; if you have cooked, helped cook, spooned up, cleaned up after; if you have decorated tables, set tables, served tables, cleared tables; if you have mowed, trimmed, swept, painted or fixed anything at the Club, we'd like to thank you!

We'll be celebrating with food, fun and fellowship, BBQ ribs and chicken, salads and sides, games and raffles, relaxation and conversation...please come and enjoy yourselves. More details and RSVP info will be in next month's Target Talk.

There are challenges in the months ahead. With the high water this season from the state's record setting winter, fishing will be a big challenge this summer in the Sierras and the west. The Brookie Bash may end up being a snow hike (we are still going).

There's lots of other water to fish in the area: Hot Creek should be in its best shape in years, the Upper Owens will be flushed of sediment and fishing well by fall. The East and West Walker all the way to the roaring Truckee River should end up in great shape. Lakes may be a good alternative to early high water rivers. Having a good cast is always helpful.

This brings us to the American Casting Association Nationals in San Jose this July from the 26th to the 30th. The Long Beach Casting Club is hoping to field a team of five to six casters at the Nationals this year. Our team is already working on sharpening its casting skills. Help support the LBCC casting program and come down on Tuesday night casts and sharpen your casting skills for the upcoming season.



This is your Captain Speaking...Practice!

COLIN KUMABE, CAPTAIN

Casting Practice = Fishing Practice

Welcome to all new casters that finished the LBCC Beginning Casting Class. To maintain and improve your casting skills, you are ALL WELCOME to practice at the LBCC Pond.

There are casting games designed to improve important aspects of casting:

- Picking up the fly
- Laying down the fly
- Judging distance to the target
- Casting through wind – across and into the wind
- Double haul for extra distance
- Roll cast when bushes prevent back casts

Let's meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. to practice these important casting skills. Remember, when your casts are accurate, you catch more fish with casts to where the fish are feeding.

See you at the Pond!

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Mark Tsunawaki scored a perfect 100 in the Trout Fly Game on Tuesday, May 1, 2017. The Trout Fly Game is the most difficult since there are more targets to hit than in any other game. Congratulations Mark!

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Wayne Kotow Talks about the Coastal Conservation Association of California

TERRY KOMISAK, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Our speaker for the June meeting is Wayne Kotow. Wayne is the Executive Director of the Coastal Conservation Association of California (CCA CAL).

Wayne has fished most of his life and has been lucky enough to fish all around the world. His experience in the fishing industry has included working at a local tackle wholesaler and on a sportfishing boat. He also has two boats of his own and has logged a lot of time on the water.

Wayne has been part of the Make-a-Wish Tuna Challenge, an annual tuna tournament and fundraiser based in San Diego, for the last 15 years. He has belonged to a few of the Southern California fishing clubs and has worked most of our local fishing shows. He has relationships with most tackle manufacturers, landings, sportboats, tackle stores and fishing clubs.

CCA California is a statewide, non-profit marine conservation organization working to protect the state's marine resources and the interests of anglers. Here is their Mission Statement: "The purpose of CCA is to advise and educate the public on conservation of marine resources. The objective of CCA is to conserve, promote, and enhance the present and future



availability of those coastal resources for the benefit and enjoyment of the general public."

Among their primary efforts are defending net bans, implementing by-catch reductions, promoting pro-fishing legislation and preventing arbitrary no-fishing zones.

Here are Wayne's own words on the organization: "CCA CAL is a grassroots organization that is working to expand memberships and build chapters in order to protect your right to fish and continue to have access to our fisheries. I am speaking at your club to provide an overview of CCA CAL, what we are all about, the issues we are watching, and how your team can get involved. I am very passionate about our fishing industry and working to pass this along to your club."

Come join us Thursday, June 29th at 7:00 PM at the clubhouse.

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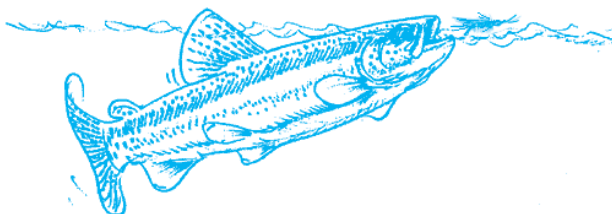
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Green River 2017!

**YASH ISEDA & PAUL BURGNER,
CO-TRIP LEADERS**

This year's Green River trip was different for several reasons. First, it was divided into two separate trips on back to back weeks during the first weeks of May. The first week was led by Yash and the second week was led by Paul. Second, the river was running at 8600 cfs, higher than we had ever seen. Third, a popular new spot on the lake at Red Canyon saw many members catch tiger trout for the first time. Finally, the most popular fly this year was a Bubble Gum Pink San Juan Worm.



The first week had 24 members stay at Red Canyon Lodge and Flaming Gorge. Some of us took a side trip once again to Dinosaur National Park. The weather was cold during the first part of the week, but cleared up toward the end of the week. The fishing was very good from the drift boat with consistently larger than normal fish (18–24"). Some of us floated both the A and B sections on each day. Tony Smith and Ray Burns were high men with 40 plus fish on the drift. The biggest fish was caught by Armando Palomares: a 23" Brown. Tony Smith was also awarded the "floatie" award for falling in the Red Canyon Lake. The first tiger trout was caught by Lawrence Diggins.

The second week had 15 members travel with Paul, also staying at Red Canyon Lodge. Their weather was also good, with some overcast and rain at the lodge but no rain on the river.

Everyone enjoyed very good fishing. On his last day in the B Section, Ray Burns took top honors with a count of 40 plus fish and received a fish counter that night for the next trip (pretty good for a 90+

year old). Armando Palomares and Mark Bonvouloir both caught 23" fish but Armando's fish was so big it was compared to a rugby ball. Paul commented that it was the fattest fish he had ever seen. Brad Landon was awarded the "floatie" award for his dip at Jones Hole. First timers at Red Canyon Lodge Keith and Sandy O'Donnell thought it was fantastic and vowed to return.

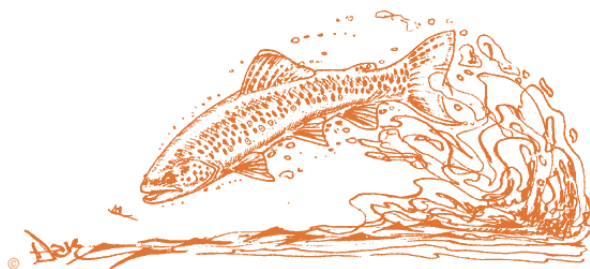
Brad Landon had a big fish also but did not get it measured; instead he had Colin Kumabe take some pictures. Even though Colin attended the last monthly meeting (which was on taking better photos), it appears that he must have been asleep during the program because one picture had half of the fish in it and the other one had the other half, so we couldn't really tell how big it was.

Due to the conditions of the river, wading was challenging. The boardwalk was washed away in many places and access to the river was very difficult. This led most of us to find other places to fish. Some went to Antelope Flats, others to Jones Hole and those who wanted to walk went over the hill on Part B. They did lower the flow to about 6500 cfs, as the water temperatures were too low below the dam, in an effort to help the fishery, but not until the last day of the second trip.



The guides encouraged us to use their 10' rods in the high water, and to fish in the eddies and on the sides of the river. During both weeks, it was like fishing in Class 3 rapids (at dinner after his 40+ fish day, Ray Burns said the boat became airborne at one point). The guides did a great job of maneuvering the boats.

Mark, Armando and Tim stayed an extra day, and when last seen they were at the lake out in front of the lodge, pulling in one tiger trout after another.



Once again, we had a very successful trip with everyone enjoying themselves. The Green River has become one of the most popular club trips of the year, so if you are thinking about going, make sure that you sign up early.

Club Trips for 2017

ART DAILY, 2nd VICE PRESIDENT

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

2017 TRIPS:

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
June 10	Alamitos Bay Trip w/Terry Komisak (Pre-Trip: May 31)
July 14-17	Brookie Bash w/ Mark Flo (Pre-Trip: July 5)
August	TO BE DETERMINED
Sept 9	Yards & Inches with Mick Woodbury (Pre-Trip: August 30)
Sept 10-16	Missouri River, Montana w/Art Daily: (Pre-Trip: September 6)
October 2	Pyramid Lake w/??? (Pre-Trip: September 20)
Nov/Dec	TO BE DETERMINED

Trip locations and dates are subject to change so monitor Target Talk or the Web Calendar for the latest information. Pre-Trip Meetings are usually held at the clubhouse starting 7:00 pm. Be sure to check here or the club's website calendar to confirm the time.

Please contact me if you have any suggestions or questions at dailya42@yahoo.com.

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MARK FLO, PRESIDENT

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“The Captain Nicholson” by John Van Derhoof

CAROLE KATZ, PROJECT LEAD

Because of the significance of Ed Nicholson’s retirement as President of Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing and his last Board of Trustees meeting on March 30, 2017, it was imperative that a special commemoration be planned. Upon meeting John Van Derhoof at a Southwest Region Volunteer Workshop at Long Beach Casting Club in February and learning of John’s background as an Atlantic salmon fly tier, CEO Todd Desgrosseilliers inquired about a special fly for Ed’s retirement.

Having been associated with PHWFF in a variety of ways since 2007, John agreed to design and create a fly to honor Ed. It was presented to Ed in a shadow box at the March 30 meeting where it made a big impression. Thank you, John.



Ed Nicholson (right) receiving his plaque from Todd Desgrosseilliers

ABOUT “THE CAPTAIN NICHOLSON” BY JOHN VAN DERHOOF

The inspiration for the fly was to utilize the Vietnam service ribbon as the foundation while adding elements of the American flag in tribute to Ed’s service both while in the military and for his support of the thousands of lives he has so wonderfully affected through



The Captain Nicholson

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing.

As this was the first salmon fly I had tied in a very, very long time I wanted to tie something significant for Ed but not too horribly taxing for me. Difficult yes, but not over the top. For this occasion I wanted to stay with a traditional salmon fly appearance, such as the Mixed Wing style that was finally adopted, in lieu of some of the more impressionistic and stylized flies I tied 25 years ago.

I began the process by doing a rough drawing in colored pencil and then in Photoshop to see how the color combinations of the wing looked and how it could be paired with the rest of the fly. I also used these drawings to insure a harmony between the primary colors of the service ribbon (green, gold and red) with the red, white and blue of the American flag that would come to dominate the body color. While the colors and patterns used are fairly obvious, others, like a dash of purple at the throat to signify the Purple Heart, are a bit more obtuse reference.

I started tying the fly first preparing the wings. Once the wing segments were married I get could determine the final proportions of the fly. You should note that when this fly is stood on its nose (the eye of the hook) that the size and shape of the wing matches the size and shape of the hook, forming a heart. My style of tying Atlantic salmon flies is to not tie a streamer but to use the hook shape as an integral and balanced component of the completed fly.

I sincerely hope that every time Ed looks at this fly he can be proudly reminded of all of the lives he has enriched. The material list for the pattern is shown on the next page.

PHWFF News!

CAROLE KATZ, PROGRAM LEAD

The big news from the Long Beach PHWFF program is that we have some winners!

Jim Graham was selected to participate in the 2-FLY TOURNAMENT this April and brought home the first place award. This is our signature and high profile annual fundraising event at the Rose River Farm in Virginia. We are pleased to have finally broken the "curse" of our participants winning the prize for the smallest fish caught in this tournament. With more than 7,000 participants nationwide each year, it is a great honor to be able to compete in this event and to be ambassadors for our organization. Congratulations, Jim.

During the first three months of the year, there is a national rod building program, followed by a national contest for those who want to enter the judging in Pittsburgh. Our program has the best-in-the-country record for producing winners in this contest and this year was no exception. Cruz Ornelas won first place and Bill Boyce took third in Category 3, for those who have built more than three rods in the past. Both did really beautiful, elegant rods and will be able to choose a national fly fishing trip as a prize.

A group of 20 veterans and volunteers went to Bishop in May. Because of the high flows, fishing was challenging and resulted in some creative thinking, but fish were caught. Cal Preston caught the most fish and some very large ones. One group fished June Lake on pontoon boats, which was challenging due to wind. Everyone enjoyed the hospitality of Olga Rojas and the people of Bishop as always.

On the way home from that trip, we stopped at Riverside National Cemetery for Bob Riggs' service. Alumni Gerry McKay and Jerry & Feliz Ramirez came as well; it was nice to see them again despite the circumstances.

During the summer, we have a trip to the Bighorn River in Montana, followed by the Wind River Wilderness

Area in Wyoming, Little Walker Lake in the Sierras and the Fly Fishers International Fair in Livingston, MT. Several of the veterans in our group have been working on their casting in anticipation of these trips, and their loops are looking good.

If you would like to donate either equipment or money to support our program, or volunteer to help, please contact me at Katzhogan@gmail.com.

Materials for: The Captain Nicholson

Tag:	Extra fine round 14kt. gold tinsel and golden yellow silk floss.
Tail & Veiling:	Golden Pheasant crest with Indian Crow veiling about ½ the length of the tail
Butt:	Highlander green seal fur
Body:	Rear – 2/3 crimson silk floss Front – 1/3 navy blue seal fur Ribbing – Sterling silver embossed tinsel followed by 14kt. Fine round gold tinsel
Hackle:	Body – Crimson rooster Throat – Kingfisher blue rooster with purple guinea fowl in front
Underwing:	Golden Pheasant Tippet
Wing:	Turkey from bottom to top – 3 strands Highlander green; 5 strands of golden yellow; 1 strand each red, yellow, red, yellow, red; 5 strands of golden yellow; 3 strands Highlander green; 3 strands of navy blue; 2 strands of white; 3 strands of crimson; capped with 5 strands of Kori Bustard.
Sides:	Wood duck flank feather followed by Jungle Cock and Kingfisher
Topping:	Golden Pheasant crest
Horns:	Blue/Yellow Macaw
Note:	All materials are the actual feathers or hair/fur as listed above with the exception of the Indian Crow tail veiling. It was custom dyed by Eric Otzinger and is as close to the original as one could hope to get.

Flies of the Month: Green River Fly Re-Cap 2017!

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

Every year about this time I give a re-cap of my annual trip to the Green with emphasis on the flies that proved to be the most effective. This year's trip was marked by high water—as in 8000 cfs—which kept many of my options in my fly box. There were, however, a few flies that really did the trick under very tough circumstances.

As usual I spent a couple of my six days on the river floating. This year my guide was Doug Roberts, now healed from a serious knee injury. Doug and his wife Michelle are owners of Old Moe Guide Service and I try to float with Doug every chance I get. He really does an outstanding job of finding fish and this year was no exception despite the river's condition. My two days floating were the "C" Section on the first day and an "A" & "B" on the second. Each day out was quite different from the other, most likely due to the differences in the sections.

Not many who fish the Green spend time on the "C" section—I have only floated it twice myself. It can be very rewarding as the size of the fish can be significantly larger than "A" or "B". In 2011 my daughter Nicole hooked and landed a huge brown (29") on the "C" Section at the top end of Swallow Canyon. This year Doug and I decided to try and recreate that feat, but while we caught plenty of fish including six over 20" using similar flies, Nic's record remains untouched! The flies we used were typical fare for high water: worms and particular a Wiggly Worm.

This pattern uses the silicone rubber 'tentacles' off a child's toy to imitate worms flushed out due to the high water. Though it is easy to tie, you do need to be careful when attaching it to the hook because



BUBBLE GUM
WIGGLY WORM

fine thread can slice through it. Using thread that has been dubbed with a similar matching color works well. Doug's flies all had tungsten beads. The best color for us was bubble gum pink (and occasionally purple). One other fly worked well on the "C" Section but we will talk about it a bit later.

Two days later I was floating the "A" section and enjoying it immensely. The weather was cool but nice and the fish were



BEAD-HEAD
HALO

amenable to being hooked. The fly of the day? You guessed it; the Halo. I know, every one of you are, frankly, sick of hearing about it.. Sorry, I ain't gonna lie, it worked great! One Halo, before we retired it, landed 20 fish we could think of and probably more. Yeah, we actually counted through the fish caught on 3 different spots using that fly. In this instance the Halo sported a copper colored tungsten bead. By the time it was retired, it looked more like the old Disco Midge. The Halo also worked fairly well as the top fly on the "C" Section. While the Halo and Wiggly Worm were the workhorses of the trip, there were a few others that picked up fish.

Wade fishing was a true challenge on this trip. While I fished every day, I did not leave at dawn and return after dusk. With the river as high as it was the options of fishing locations were limited. All of my wade fishing centered at Little Hole, especially down by the third ramp. The river had pushed so far inland that much of the trail was covered by water and you were surrounded by willows, making casting and fishing nearly impossible. At the third ramp there were a couple of relatively open spots where one could fish. When I wasn't catching fish on the Halo, I was catching fish on a WD-40 as my top fly. I tried many other patterns but with few exceptions it was the Halo/WD-40 combo that worked best.

On the day after my final float day, I



WD-40

was fishing near the third ramp when the occasional BWO flew by. I switched my bottom fly to an un-weighted Halo and the top fly to Wayne & Shirley's Soft Hackle and shortened the indicator distance. Both flies immediately produced results. It was then that clouds of BWOs were blown downstream by the wind and I ran down to the ramp itself where I knew there would be slack water and the possibility of a hatch.



SAKAGUCHI
SOFT HACKLE

Yup, there they were and I ran back up to the car, grabbed my dry fly rod and enjoyed about 2 hours of really good dry fishing. The fly that was already on my rig and that I never changed was the same old fly from last year: an Upright BWO on a size #22 'J' style hook. I just sat on the timber retaining wall and cast to



UPRIGHT BWO

fish cruising and eating over the ramp. That was my sole experience of dry fly fishing on this year's trip—one midday moment. The few anglers that I ran into all said that dry fly was virtually nonexistent during the time that I was there. Even those that were floating every day.

I will say that on my "A/B" float Doug and I did run into several fish near Skinny Dip Rapids that were inside a foam line and suspended



about two to three feet down, waiting for something that didn't happen. We did take advantage of them by shortening my rig and sight nymphed for them. Almost as exciting as dry fly...

Every time I go to this fantastic fishing destination I learn more and more about fly fishing. This year certainly proved to be no exception!

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Endowment Fund FAQ Continued...

ART STRAUSS, MEMBER

largest committee in the club. It is comprised of five past presidents, two past treasurers, the current club treasurer, an attorney, a CPA and a member at large. Endowment status is reviewed monthly at every board of directors meeting.

Q. How is the Endowment Fund administered?

A. The actual investing is handled by Fidelity Investments, one of the highest-rated fund managers in the industry. The Club Endowment Committee is the

Q. What is the investment strategy?

A. The focus is on conservative and moderate risk investments; "protect what we have and don't lose money".

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Calendar of Events

June

5	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class Club Cast
7	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
10	Saturday		Club Trip: Alamitos Bay Trip
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class Club Cast
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM 7:00 PM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel Fly Tying Forum
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class Club Cast
21	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
28	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Wayne Kotow on the Coastal Conservation Association

July

3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
		7:00 PM	Brookie Bash Pre-Trip
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM 7:00 PM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel Fly Tying Forum
14-17	Weekend		Club Trip: Brookie Bash
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
19	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
26	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
27-30	Week		ACA National Tournament, San Jose, California
27	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced

August

1	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
2	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
7	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
8	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
9	Wednesday	9:00 AM 7:00 PM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel Fly Tying Forum
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
16	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
22	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
23	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Club Cast
30	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
31	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced



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