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Leader's Line...

Performance, Patience, Persistence

RICK HILLES, PRESIDENT

At the September monthly meeting we had a chance to hear from member Dennis Tsuyuki on the topic of 'Dry Fly Fishing'. I found his presentation very enjoyable because it provided a lot of ideas, some of which, like using a 21 foot leader, stretched the boundaries of my willingness to try new things. I thought I was doing pretty well, but he got me thinking about how I usually fish with dry flies and challenged me to change my own practices.

Like most speakers, he has strong opinions—about double taper lines, fluorocarbon, blood knots vs. triple surgeons etc.—because he has a system that works for him. Cases like Dennis illustrate to me the rich, deep pool of talent that our membership provides and the abundant opportunities to learn from others. Perhaps too, his talk was timely because I have been doing more dry fly fishing in the past three months and I had come to the conclusion that success depends a lot on performance such as skills in presenting the fly, patience and persistence. When everything goes right, the thrill of the take is like an adrenaline rush.

After the Re-opening celebration, the club has pretty much returned to normal. You may have noticed that the kitchen has become fully operational with the installation of a new stove and refrigerator. Dennis Martinez did the research and the shopping for these items and a team of dedicated members donated time, skills and muscle to make the installation possible.

But a number of rebuilding issues still remain. The lease agreement draft has not yet been received and the proposed language has not been resolved. Although we have replaced our security system, we still need to install a fire alarm system. We still have additional insurance claims to file with the city. We now have a great, state of the art AV system that no one has yet fully figured out how to operate. We also have a collection of trophies that need clean up before they go back into our brand new cases for display.

Activities within the club reflect the fact that the fall season is upon us. Casting has shifted to Sunday mornings, rod building classes have already begun, the Northwestern Tournament and the Kern River trip have already happened. Intermediate casting classes have been completed and preparations are underway for fly tying classes. Planning has even begun for the Venison Stag. Even the flats

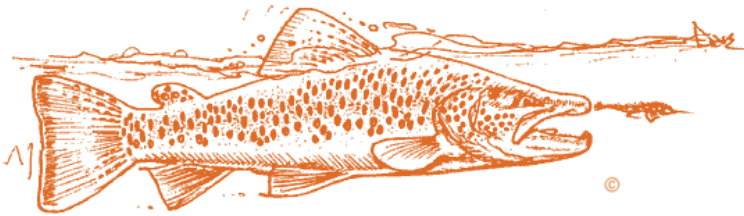
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fishing fanatics have begun to stir in anticipation of spring trips to tropic locales.

Get involved with things that interest you. It seems that as soon as October arrives, the pace time seems to accelerate until year end.

So with performance, patience and persistence our club continues to provide lots of education and enjoyment for us all.



Y & I Results

MICK WOODBURY, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

The Yards and Inches Kayak Tournament in Huntington Harbour is now history and from the enthusiastic response, it looks like it will become an annual event. Six fishermen took to the water and everyone caught fish, with the grand total of 4 Yards and 7 Inches.

The "Hot Hook" of the day was Kevin Green who caught three, just getting to the good water. Counting his other six, his total for the day was a whopping 77 inches or 2 yards, 5 inches. Needless to say, he was smiling... *"It was the best day I've had out there,"* he said.

Other participants included Gene Peltier, Dennis Martinez, Bill Boehlert, Mick Woodbury and brother Dave.

At the 12:00 noon cut off, folks gathered at the Hideaway III for hot posole, cold beer and a chance to relive the morning, share fly patterns and think about new techniques for next year.

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Blue Collar and Blue Ribbon

MICK WOODBURY, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

I first met Tom Ishkanian at Mammoth more years ago than I care to admit. I had dug out the bamboo fly rod I bought as a seventh grader in Santa Fe in preparation for my first trout trip since arriving in California as a high schooler. The rod was quite dusty because, in the interim, I had discovered saltwater.

The organizer of the trip was Don, a client-turned-friend who had moved from Pennsylvania also anxious to try his hand at Western trout. Tom had been referred as the go-to-guy for Sierra fly fishing. He worked at Sport Chalet in La Canada and was their buyer for trout gear. After a couple of phone calls and a mailed box of flies, we were headed to Mammoth. I was the third man on an expedition that was new to two of us. As a result Don and I turned out to be two more of Tom's long and ever-growing list of fishing buddies due to his knowledge and help.

We were on the East Walker where it became obvious that Tom was a hunter/stalker. I would stake out a nice riffle or pool and camp awhile. Tom on the other hand was constantly on the move. A cast here, a couple over there and he was gone, but his rod bent a lot more often than mine. Feeling sorry perhaps, he shared a technique new to me, called nymphing. I still recall his words as he referred to the indicator, *"If it acts nervous, strike."*

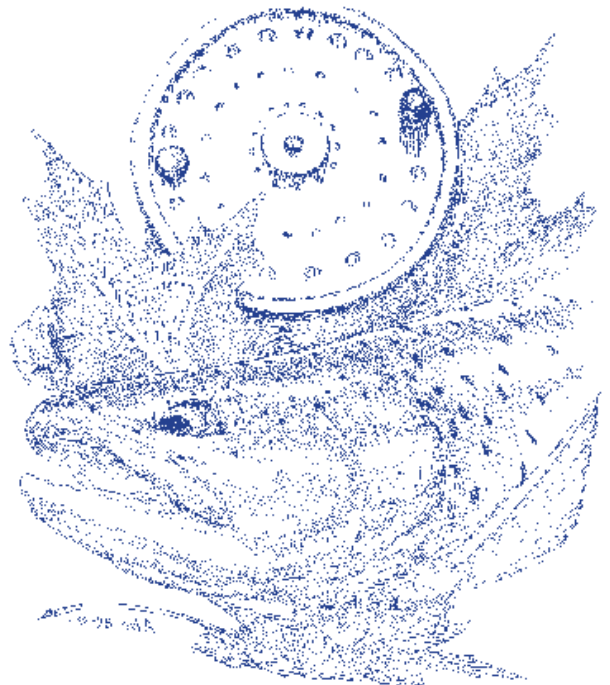
In describing his presentation, Tom says, *"I guess you could title my subject: Blue collar, Blue Ribbon, as I've always tried to find the very best destinations to fish on a modest man's income. I'll share with the club my best-of-the-best picks. My spots must meet certain criteria: quality fishery; plenty of public access; affordable accommodations or camping; no*

guides or expensive resorts whatsoever!"

His waters range from Alberta and B.C., to the San Juan and Hot Creek to upstate New York and everything in-between. He has fished most of the blue ribbon streams in the country, and he's done it while working retail – not the most lucrative way to earn a living. But taking groups fly fishing and selling the equipment has allowed him to do what he loves and, boy does he love it!

Tom is joining us for the November meeting to share his experiences, his photos (two parts visual and one part talk) and enthusiasm for the sport of stalking trout. He'll have hand-outs which will list lodges, motels, phone numbers, etc. He says, *"After 28 years of working retail, I've been fortunate to have made many fine friends from customers. Everyone has their 'special' spot. I keep maps of every state along with hatch charts and other miscellaneous fly literature. I circle special places on each state map that someone let me in on! It will be a fun evening sharing it all."*

If Tom's enthusiasm doesn't make you want to go fishing, check your pulse. You might be dead.



The Kings River Classic

JEFF SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

So, it had been two hours since we had seen another car; street and directional signs were non-existent, and we'd been smelling wood smoke for over an hour. At first I thought: "*How pleasant, a campfire.*" After an hour with the smoke getting bad enough to cough on, we weren't so sure we knew where, or why, we were. We had three maps of varying degree of accuracy and coverage when to our great relief we saw a sign: "PARK ENTRANCE - 1/4 MILE". It was closed and nobody was home, so back into the darkness we plunged.

Finally we reached our destination, the only commercial establishment on the entire 40+ mile section of twisty road: the KINGS RIVER LODGE. Our cabin door was left open so we stumbled in and fell immediately asleep.

REASON #1 (why this shouldn't be a club trip) – The picture below is not a joke, this is Danny at the only gas available on the entire stretch and that's only if the owner is around and willing to pump.



REASON #2 – Our cabin in sunlight revealed what



generously could be called rustic with uneven floors, walls, beds, power supply and water pressure. Yet it was rather pricey, the only other option in-canyon was the National Park which is more pricey and generally full. Camping is the much better alternative.

REASON #3 – On advice of the California Fly Fisher we stopped a Buz's Fly Shop in Visalia. We looked and looked but couldn't find it. It closed two weeks earlier and moved to Bakersfield. No local shops left.

On the Thursday Dan and I fished the Lower Kings below Pine Flat Reservoir thinking that a tailwater ought to be interesting. Its bad rep is from overcrowding with bait folks. We didn't see another fisherperson of any kind (not counting the Classic participants) for the four days we fished. But we didn't see many fish either so we headed around the dam and lake to the wild trout section. To call Pine Flats a lake is generous. It was at 15% of capacity with stranded docks and lots of cattle pasture.

We started fishing the Wild Trout section around noon and while it looked fishy nothing happened. Then Dan got out his "Yash-O-Meter", a cool little ray-gun like thermometer that Yash Iseda found for us and recorded river temps in the 70s. Way too hot! So we started our trek back described

above.

REASON #4 – Each of the three sections of the Kings are very far apart and it's not easy to casually move between them.

The Classic itself started on Saturday morning at 7:30 and was very well organized by the Kaweah Fly Fishers. They had about 20, we had 9, and with a few from Bakersfield was about perfect. The river was divided into 8 beats of about 1/3 mile each marked with colored flags. We organized into teams of four: Pete and Lydia Rodriguez with Steve Lee and Jun Watanabe for our first team, The Ross's with Rivett/Sadler as our second team and Jim Thomason filling in a Kaweah team as our ninth entry. Each team fished each beat for an hour with 15 minutes to travel between. This made it a full and busy day.

REASON #5 – The river itself was beautiful but very low which made each entry to the water a very difficult trek down/up the steep banks with big slippery rocks everywhere and once you got to the river you really couldn't move much. In the following picture note the structure around Judy.



We were not particularly competitive but you always want to do well. We all caught fish with Danny at around 10:00 AM. I think it was Steve or



Jun had one at about a foot. We had fun and it was a new adventure for all of us.

REASON #6 – It ain't the Lower Owens. Although we were about 20–30 miles from The Eastern Sierra (easy drive if it weren't for Whitney) it was radically different fishing:

- A. The fish, mostly 'bows with some browns, were bigger than San Gabriel but smaller than Owens.
- B. I won a prize for "smallest hook", a size 20 which is not unusual on the Owens. The locals use 12s–14s and my biggest in my box is a 16.
- C. The heat, at about 60 degrees in the water forced the fish to the fast water so in the picture above Dan is fishing backwards as the fish were NOT in the run-outs, slicks, or drop-offs, they were in the very fast riffles.

So, would I do it next year. I think so, it was fun and challenging and we all learned how to cope with the accommodations (or lack thereof). The organization and barbeque were first rate and the Kaweah club is to be congratulated.

However, for all the reasons stated I don't think I could recommend it as a club trip.

Sunday Morning Casts and Breakfast

MARK LIPE, CAPTAIN

Sunday morning casts are more than casting at 30" targets and throwing flies and plugs for distance, casters and friends also enjoy each other's company with a hearty and delicious breakfast. Dan Rivett and Dennis Martinez were the designated Chefs for the month of September and each of them did not disappoint. Dennis had the honors of cooking the first meal using our new stove.

Members shared stories of fishing trips, casting tournament, and Mark Flo entertained us with a slide show of his recent river rafting trip down the Grand Canyon. Please check out our calendar and join us for future Sunday morning casts beginning at 9:00 AM with breakfast being served at 7:30 AM. Bring your appetite and casting equipment for a wonderful time.

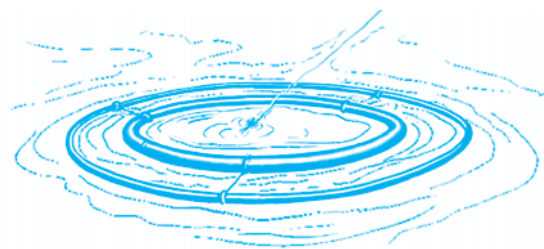
The September Target Talk showcased the top 3 Western scores from club members through the month of July. The leader board below has some NEW names and NEW scores as casters continue to impress. Practice and hard work pays off! Carole Katz now owns 1st place in the Wet Fly event with a score of 97. Jeff Katz, Mark Lipe, and John Van Derhoof are only one point behind.

Larry Allen, who occasionally travels to Long Beach from Arizona, always impresses us with tight loops and high scores. His scores of 97 in Dry Fly, 96 in Trout Fly, and 91 in 1/4 oz. Plug Accuracy have put him on the leader board. Mark Tsunawaki continues to improve his scores in 3/8 oz. and 5/8 oz. Plug Accuracy and owns 1st and 2nd place in both events. With little wind, Mark Tsunawaki and John Van Derhoof showed off their muscles and skill by throwing the 1/4 oz. Distance Plug 161' and 158' respectively. The 5 wt. Combination event showed improved scoring with all and Joe Libeu is in the lead with a score of 4830 points.

Listed below are the top 3 Western scores for each event:

WESTERN SCORES FROM MAY-SEPTEMBER 2008

<i>Event</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Scores</i>	<i>LBCC Caster</i>
Trout Fly	1st	99	Joe Libeu
Trout Fly	2nd	97	Mark Lipe
Trout Fly	3rd	96	Larry Allen & Mark Lipe
Dry Fly	1st	100	John Van Derhoof
Dry Fly	2nd	98	Mark Tsunawaki
Dry Fly	3rd	97	L. Allen & M. Tsunawaki
Bass Bug	1st	95	John Van Derhoof
Bass Bug	2nd	94	R. Hilles & M. Tsunawaki
Wet Fly	1st	97	Carole Katz
Wet Fly	2nd	96	Jeff Katz, Mark Lipe, John Van Derhoof
1/4 oz. Plug	1st	91	Larry Allen & Mark Lipe
1/4 oz. Plug	2nd	90	Mark Tsunawaki
3/8 oz. Plug	1st	93	Mark Tsunawaki
3/8 oz. Plug	2nd	90	Mark Tsunawaki
3/8 oz. Plug	3rd	89	Mark Lipe
5/8 oz. Plug	1st	95	Mark Tsunawaki
5/8 oz. Plug	2nd	94	Mark Tsunawaki
5/8 oz. Plug	3rd	93	Mark Lipe
Trout Fly Dist.	1st	99'	Bill Heard
Trout Fly Dist.	2nd	95'	Rick Hilles
Trout Fly Dist.	3rd	92'	Rick Hilles
Angler's Fly Dist.	1st	123'	Kim Dunbar
Angler's Fly Dist.	2nd	108'	Mark Tsunawaki
Angler's Fly Dist.	3rd	106'	Rick Hilles
1/4 oz. Plug Dist.	1st	161'	Mark Tsunawaki
1/4 oz. Plug Dist.	2nd	153'	John Van Derhoof
1/4 oz. Plug Dist.	3rd	148'	Mark Tsunawaki
5 wt Combo	1st	4830	Joe Libeu
5 wt Combo	2nd	4730	Bill Heard
5 wt Combo	3rd	4330	Mark Tsunawaki



Still Water Fishing...Off to Laguna Niguel Lake

BETTYE SWART, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

As a dedicated float tuber I need a winter fix. All my favorite Eastern Sierra Lakes are closed, so our December trip is real close to home. Mark Allen is a regular at this lake and he has offered to give us all the necessary information to get us hooked up with a few of the Utah 'Hook Jaw' trout. A total of 55,000 pounds of trout are stocked every season. The trout average 2-5 lbs in size. Check the website for detailed area information at: www.lagunaniguellake.com.

Additional information can be obtained at the Pre-trip Meeting. December 3rd at 7:00 PM. We will cover: stillwater line rigs specific to this lake, float tube equipment needed, techniques, flies, and other questions you may have. Questions call Bettye Swart 949-462-9553 or Mark Allen 949-240-1057.

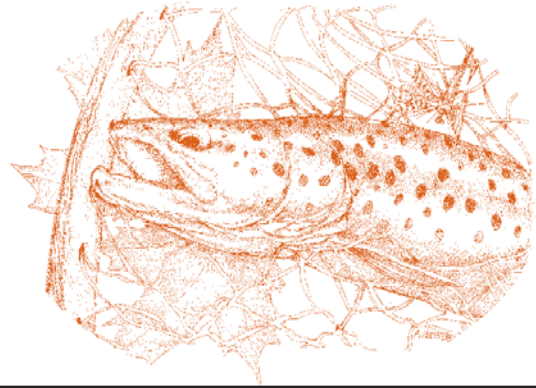
Streamkeepers: Mark Allen and Bettye Swart

Date: December 13, 2008, Saturday—the club will meet at 7:30 AM at the concession area.

Type of Fishing: Float tubing – if you have never do this type of fishing we will give you all the info at the pre-trip meeting. Yes, you must have your own gear.

Place: Laguna Niguel Lake in Laguna Niguel Park

Directions: Go south on the 5 Freeway. Take the La Paz exit and drive west toward the ocean, about 4 miles. You will enter the park and pay the park fee. After entering the park, take two left turns, drive up the hill and look for the concession stand of the left. Park in the parking lot and go into the concession stand to purchase your daily fishing pass. Cost is \$20.00 and float tube fee is \$10.00. We will meet at the concession area by 7:30 AM



Long Beach Casting Club Trips 2008

BETTYE SWART, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

What fun we are having on our 2008 club fishing trips. To date, ten trips are but wonderful memories. As you check the list below, twenty plus members of your club drove a short two hours to some of the best fishing in Southern California, the Kern River. Why not catch a trip or two before the 2008 fishing season is over?

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| November 5 | Pre-Trip Meeting – San Juan at LBCC 7:00 PM |
| November 14-17 | San Juan River, New Mexico Streamkeeper: Rick Hilles |
| December 3 | Pre-Trip Meeting–Laguna Niguel Lake/Float Tube at LBCC 7:00 PM |
| December 13 | Laguna Niguel Lake Float Tube Streamkeeper: Mark Allen and Bettye Swart |

If you have any questions, contact Bettye Swart (949-462-9553) or the listed Streamkeeper (phone numbers are listed in you club roster).

Here fishy, fishy.....

Fly of the Month: Trinity River Prince

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

It's Steelheading time again! That means long drives cold water and hot fish. If you are thinking about going up to what has become one of California's premier steelhead fisheries, the Trinity River, then here is a fly that has proven itself: the Trinity River Prince.

The Trinity River Prince is another fly in the "Halo" style that I like so much (peacock herl over Krystal Flash), but this time intended for steelhead. Modeled after Doug Prince's venerable Prince Nymph, this fly has served me well on the Trinity River. Many of the flies that I have had my best success with on the Trinity are patterns that are slightly larger or modified imitations of standard trout patterns: the Prince Nymph, Brown Hackle Peacock and Whit's Golden Stone nymph. This is probably due to the varied and plentiful aquatic insect population these fish grew up on.

The Trinity River Prince is a good attractor pattern but I think it is an even better imitation of an emerging mayfly nymph like the members of its family: the Coachman, Western Coachman and the Leadwing Coachman. It also works well for trout on the Madison and Bitterroot Rivers in Montana, and here in California the Upper Sac, the King's River, and the Owens River.

You can try different winging options like using hackle tips or skunk hair like a traditional steelhead fly but the nothing works better or is more durable than the original—goose biots.

Materials for tying the Trinity River Prince:

- Hook: Salmon style light wire, Mustad, Tiemco or Partridge (my personal favorite is Partridge Wilson Salmon Dry) size 14 to 2
- Thread: Primrose (light yellow) 6/0 or 8/0
- Tail: Light brown goose biots
- Underbody: Fluorescent lime green Krystal Flash
- Rib and Tag: Fine oval gold tinsel
- Body: Peacock herl
- Hackle: Brown
- Wing: White goose biots (can also use white hackle tips or skunk hair)



Instructions for tying the Trinity River Prince:

1. Attach the thread, close the looped eye and wind down to the point of the hook. Attach the fine oval tinsel and wind two or three turns of the tag.
2. Tie in two light brown biots to serve as a tail using the loose loop method. The biots should be tied in on edge and slightly splayed.
3. Attach two or three strands of peacock herl and wind the thread forward to the head space.
4. Measure the length of the two white wing biots (the length of the body) and tie them in side by side, pointing forward and with the tips outward slightly. When we fold them back later the wings will then look like a "V" from above. Tying them in in this fashion will make them virtually impossible to pull out.
5. Tie in two or three strands of Krystal Flash and wind back to the tail and then forward to the head space and tie off.
6. Reverse wind the peacock herl forward, being sure to allow the Krystal Flash to peek through, and tie off at the head space.
7. Wrap the rib forward (in the conventional direction) about 5 turns and tie it off. Tie in a brown hackle by the tip and wind 3 or 4 times and tie off.
8. Fold the the white biot wings back flat and low to the body. Remember, the wing, when viewed from above, should look like a "V" with the bottom of the "V" at the head. Wind the head and whip finish. Color in the light colored thread with a black marker and coat with head cement.

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On the Stream Fly Fishing Clinic, Lower Owens River

The Lower Owens River, just outside of Bishop, CA offers world-class fly fishing for wild trout during the winter and spring! Join us for a 2-day educational experience to improve your success in nymph, dry fly, steamer and wet fly fishing. You will be introduced to entomology, stream structure, casting applications, short and long line presentation, reading the water, fly selection and basic knots. **NEW** this year will be a clinic dedicated to ladies only conducted by Kathy Kim and Joe Libeu. In addition, Advanced Nymphing Clinic will be offered in November. Joe Libeu, your instructor, is a certified Federation of Fly Fishers "Master" Instructor and Guide and brings with him years of experience on his home water.



2008: November 1-2 and 8-9 (Advanced Nymphing class)
December 6-7 and 13-14

2009: January 10-11 and 17-18
February 1/31-2/1 and 7-8
March 6-8 (Women's Clinic) and 14-15

Classes are limited to 6 students only, so reserve your spot early!
For reservation, tuition and other information call Joe Libeu 310-749-6771 (jlsdfa@ix.netcom.com) or Kathy Kim 714-290-6930 (kksdfa@yahoo.com)



Calendar of Events

November

2	Sunday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
5	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: San Juan River
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
9	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Games
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
13	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
14-17	Weekend		Club Trip: San Juan River
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Tom Ishkanian "BLUE COLLAR, BLUE RIBBON"
23	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Game
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
27	Thursday	7:00 PM	Happy Thanksgiving

December

1	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
3	Wednesday	6:30 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Lake Laguna Niguel hosted by Bettye Swart
4	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
6	Saturday	6:00 PM	Venison Stag
7	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Game
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
10	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
11	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
13	Saturday		Club Trip: Lake Laguna Niguel
14	Sunday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
18	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
21	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Games
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying
25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Merry Christmas
29	Monday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Lower Owens #1
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying

January 2009

1	Thursday	7:00 PM	Happy New Year
4	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Games
5	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building; 1st Night
8	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night: Casting
10-11	Weekend		Club Trip: Lower Owens #1
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building; 2nd Night
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
18	Sunday	7:30 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Casting Games
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building; 3rd Night
22	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night at the Pond: Casting
25	Sunday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Orientation
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Club Meeting: to be determined
31	Saturday	9:00 AM	The Fly Fishing Show, Pasadena

It's Time to Start Thinking Venison

MICK WOODBURY, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

For all you new club members, our holiday season celebration comes with a lot of history. The First Annual Venison Barbecue Stag was held in 1941 and, with the exception of the war years, has continued throughout the club's history. We no longer barbecue deer, antelope, bear, elk or moose and we no longer make it a *stag*. We now prepare prime rib with all the fixin's, and have a great time—guys, gals and kids alike.

This year Saturday, December 6 is the date of our annual Venison Stag Dinner. Family and friends are invited. The pre-dinner social hour starts at 6:00 PM, with dinner being served at 7:00 PM. There will be no speakers; just time with friends and family. The dinner cost is \$18 for adults and \$6 for children. Reservations (due by November 18) are necessary because there is seating only for 90 and we want to prepare the correct amount of food. Anyone who comes without a reservation must pay \$25, and can only be accommodated if seating is available.

In this issue of TARGET TALK, you will find a

reservation form to return with your check payable to Long Beach Casting Club. You can mail it to the club P.O. Box, or you can give it to any board member.

VOLUNTEERS HAVE MORE FUN

Of course, any event like this depends on the help of many members. Please volunteer. We need people to prepare the clubhouse in November when we'll be cleaning the light fixture diffusers, trophy cases, windows, dinnerware, etc. We'll let you know the date in a future TARGET TALK.

We will also need your help on Saturday, December 6, in the morning, to do some final decorating and table setting and, in the evening, for meal preparation and serving. Finally, we need a clean-up crew after the festivities.

Please contact Mick Woodbury at mick@rwmarketing.com or 714-840-5649 if you would like to help us out in any way. New members, please don't be shy about joining us and helping out. This is a great way to get to know other club members.

Finally, if you haven't seen the refurbished clubhouse yet, it's never looked better. Please come and see.



VENISON STAG RESERVATION



Saturday, December 6, 2008 ❖ Social Hour: 6:00 PM ❖ Dinner: 7:00 PM

Reservations are due by November 19, 2006

Name: _____

I will attend the Venison Stag on Saturday, December 6, 2008

I will bring _____ adults. Total number _____ @ 18.00 = _____ Total Enclosed:

I will bring _____ children. Total number _____ @ 6.00 = _____ = _____

Yes, I would like to help!

Please call me at this telephone number

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