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Target Talk

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Leader's Line ...

The Long Beach 'Casting' Club

BILL BOEHLERT, PRESIDENT

Last week I was at the clubhouse helping prepare for the ACA tournament, when the phone rang. A nice young lady named Jennifer asked me what activities the club offered, so I launched into the full litany of things we do—fly casting classes, fly tying classes, rod building classes, fishing trips, Project Healing Waters, and so on. She said “Oh, you’re a fishing club.” She was actually looking for a club that provided casting calls for actors and somehow got our name from GOOGLE. Not a common misunderstanding, certainly, but an interesting one.

The ACA tournament just concluded on Saturday the 6th. It was a wonderful event. Congratulations are in order for Mark Tsunawaki, Bob Middo, Craig Haines, and all the LBCC volunteers that made the competition go so smoothly. Long Beach was well represented on the winners’ podiums. Several of our top casters such as Matt Rickerd, Bob Middo, Mark Lipe, John Napoli, Larry Allen, Randy Mandt and Mark Tsunawaki competed and did exceptionally well.

The top scorers, however, were the Big Three from up north: Steve Rajeff, Henry Mittel, and Chris Korich. Watching these experts in action is really an education in itself. They hit the center ring with incredible frequency and deceptive ease, yet if you have ever cast at targets, you know the difficulty involved.

Now that the ACA National Tournament has come and gone, I was reflecting on the diminishing participation in competitive casting. Each year the tournaments seem to attract fewer and fewer casters, and each year the participants seem a bit older. The same is

true for our club and its casting games, whether they be on Tuesday night or on Sunday mornings. I can’t claim to be an exception, having only attended one Tuesday night session so far. But in addition to the fun and good sport involved, casting at targets will improve your fishing abilities. If you have ever fished on a real windy day (who hasn’t?), you know what problems that wide loop can cause you. If you ever plan to fish the flats for bonefish or permit, a long accurate cast is essential. The time on the pond pays great dividends.

Perhaps we need some variety in the games. A while ago we had a casting course set up along the lines of a golf course. Those who played found it to be very entertaining. Or perhaps we need more opportunities for competition. Bob Middo suggested having casting competitions with other local clubs. If it were set up with several different levels, it might alleviate the anxiety of competing for those of us whose casting

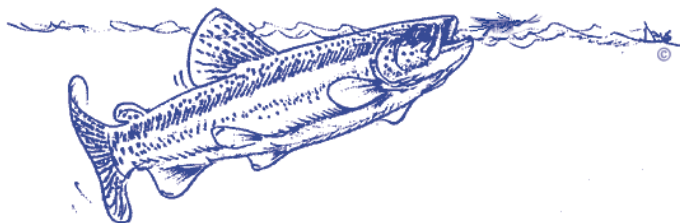
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doesn't even qualify for the "C" bracket.

So, come on out to the pond and participate! Bring your ideas and communicate them to our captain, Jeff Gross. The Sunday morning casts began with the Captain's Handicap on August 28. This month they are on Sunday the 11th and Sunday the 25th. They are a lot of fun, and the breakfasts are the best deal in town. It really isn't very intimidating once you get into it, and there will always be other casters struggling to hit targets. The more experienced casters are very helpful with their advice and tips, and you will notice major improvements before long.

Let's keep in mind what the word "casting" in our name signifies. Give it a try and I will see you on the pond.



Welcome Our New Members

**NANI BLYLEVEN,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY**

The Board of Directors unanimously accepted the following applications for membership at the August meeting:

- ❖ Christine Huang, Robert Ziegler & Tyler Huang, Long Beach
- ❖ Roberto, Sara & Sophia Jordan, Long Beach
- ❖ Frank O'Donnell, South Pasadena
- ❖ Carl Soucek, Fullerton
- ❖ Dan, Dana, Luke & Stuart Weiten, Torrance

Please welcome all our new members at LBCC functions.

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Yosemite National Park

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Yosemite National Park is known the world over for its awesome beauty and the finest mountain scenery in the world. But this park offers the fisherman more than just a feast for the eyes—great trout fishing for those who know where, when, and how! And what better way to learn these things than from the person that wrote the book on them?

On Thursday, September 29 at 7:00 PM our speaker this month is Steve Beck, author of *YOSEMITE TROUT FISHING GUIDE*. He's fly-fished the Sierra for twenty-five years from his nearby home in Merced, (the "Gateway to Yosemite"), where he lives with his wife and two children. As a freelance writer he has also written articles for national fishing magazines. He spent five years doing extensive field work gathering the fishing information for his Yosemite book. During that time he estimates he hiked over 1000 miles exploring Yosemite's scenic waters while catching and releasing thousands of colorful wild trout.

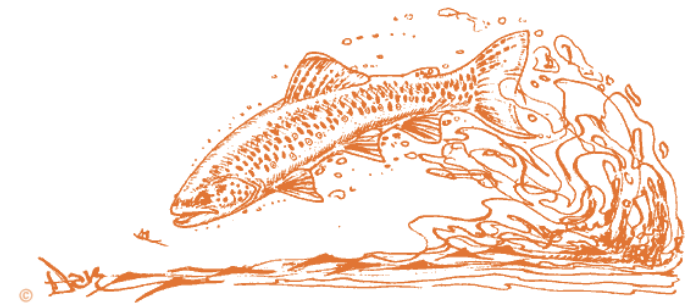
Steve has also written a second book named *TROUT FISHING THE JOHN MUIR TRAIL*. After devoting many years to becoming intimately acquainted with Yosemite and its trout, he turned his attention to the spectacular high country of the southern Sierra. As part of his research, his summers were pleasurably spent hiking the John Muir Trail, with fly rod in hand, exploring its sparkling waters. Of his work on both books he says, "Fishing for the most beautiful fish I know, in the most beautiful place I know, has been a labor of love".

Steve's talk will help us understand where to fish in this park, when, and with what flies and tackle. His slides will also reveal a sampling of the spectacular scenery to be enjoyed by the adventurous fly fisher in the mountains and meadows of this renowned park. Those of us who have fished this park, or have contemplated doing so, will find Steve's presentation to be an invaluable aid. We will not only have a better

idea of how to fish waters we may already be familiar with, but will learn about new ones among the dozens of lakes and miles and miles of streams in this beautiful National Park. From the Merced River on the West side of the park to the Lyell and Dana Forks of the Tuolumne River on the East side and everything in between, you'll learn everything you need to know to make your trip here both enjoyable and successful.

As a bonus, Steve will also touch on the fishing opportunities in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. Both of these parks are often overlooked by fishermen as they speed up the central valley to Northern California. These are great places for a family vacation which includes some fly fishing, as well as destination fishing locations in their own right. If you're interested in exploring something other than your normal Eastern Sierra streams, consider giving these waters a try.

Signed copies of his books along with flies he designed for the Sierra will be available. If you already have his book, bring it to be signed. See you there!



ACA National Tournament Results

MARK TSUNAWAKI,
ACA TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

Another very successful ACA National Tournament has just been completed at the Long Beach Casting Club. Watch for the full details stay in the October Target Talk.

The Year of the Mouse

BOB GRAHAM, MEMBER

Before Joe left for the Bighorn, he called with good news: the bamboo is flowering in Chile.

Last year I was hoping to witness the mouse hatch, but alas the bamboo flowered early and the seeds didn't form. Too cold.

Conditions have to be perfect and when they are the bamboo creates seeds in great abundance. The mice eat the seeds voraciously and propagate enthusiastically. Fishermen call it a mouse hatch; ranchers refer to it as a plague. Mice overrun everything. After the mice consume the seeds on the ground, they climb the stalks, which bend out over the river and they fall in. The waiting trout eat them with gusto. Much like the brown trout holding vertically in the Green River waiting for the cicadas to fall.

Since I didn't get to see the mouse hatch, I GOOGLED "Mouse Hatch" looking for more facts which Gary Charles believes my articles lack. The mouse hatch is apparently well documented by numerous anglers in many parts of the world: Kamchatka, Alaska and notably New Zealand.

I recently added *ONCE IN A BLUE MOON* to my video library. It is a visually stunning DVD of the scenery in New Zealand and features a narrative of a fisheries biologist out to explore the year of the mouse. The same behavior is noted on New Zealand mice periodically based on cycles of a flowering Beech tree. The cycle is down to 5–6 years thanks is part to global warming keeping the summers (their winters) warm enough for the seeds to fully develop.

The ultimate test of the experiment was to see if trout would take mice in daylight. The fishing sequences show clearly that the fish will EAT! The mice prefer to scurry around at night, but the trout remember! There is footage of fish being opened to discover half a dozen mice from last night's dinner. The video even

shows mice diving into the stream seeking more food on the other side!

So if you can't get to Chile or New Zealand, this video will let you live the experience vicariously. As my Chilean guide told me, "Little fish don't eat mice."



Notes from the Pond

JEFF GROSS, CAPTAIN

Hello Campers! Wow, our pond is sparkling clean! Here is a BIG thank you to the following members for their efforts of cleaning the pond and club house so nicely. Patrick Heilman, John Jones, Eddie Madrid, Ray Burns, Gary Kosaka, Rob Peterson, Walter Matera, Don Bell, Gil Alonzo, Ron Sakoda, Mark Flo, Don Huseman, Bob Middo, Cecil ODell, Terry Komisak, Andy Stillittano, Norm Riggs, Elwood Graham, Steven Ludwig, Feliz & Jerry Ramirez, Bill Boehlert, Howard Uller, Rod Hoseman Pabst, George Siewerd, Mark Tsunawaki, Marv Dworzak, Mark Lipe, Craig Haines, and Frank Kropacek.

Target repairs were also completed at this time as well. Thanks again for a job well done.

I would also like to thank all the volunteers who helped out at the ACA tournament. We could not have had such a successful event without your help.

Our Sunday morning breakfasts and casting games continue. Come on out and try it; I'm sure you'll like it. Finally, please mark your calendars for the next pond cleaning to be on Saturday, September 17, at 8:00 AM.

Fishing the Dream

YASH ISEDA, MEMBER

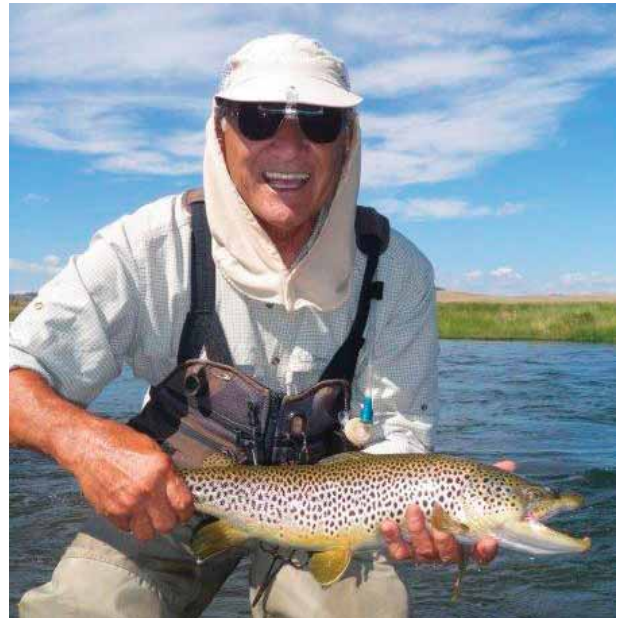
Located 1½ hours west of Colorado Springs flows the South Platte River. Situated between Spinney Mountain Reservoir and Eleven Mile Reservoir sits a 5½ mile tailwater of the South Platte filled with Rainbows, Cuttbows, Browns and Cutthroats and this section is referred to as the “Dream Stream”.

Last Christmas, as a gift, I received a day on the “Dream Stream” with Landon Mayer, a well known guide and author. So this July, Sue and I made the trip to Colorado to fish with Landon. The South Platte reminds me of our Upper Owens; a river out in the open, carving through the grass.

The morning’s fishing started with a bang by hooking several fish over 20 inches. Landon was giving advice as we were fighting oversized trout echoing from his book, “How to Catch the Biggest Trout of Your Life.” It took each of us about 15 minutes to bring our first fish to net. Looking back, the day was quite memorable for us.



We chose to stay in Woodland, Colorado which is



about 1/2 hour from the river and west of Colorado Springs. On the days prior to fishing, we traveled up Pike’s Peak on the Cog Train, visited the Garden of the Gods, and shopped in Manitou Springs. There are a lot of interesting attractions to visit in this area.

On the way back to California, we spent a few days fishing the Frying Pan in Basalt, Colorado. The river was running very high. The “toilet bowl,” an area below the dam, was the only area accessible to fish and was crowded fisherman! The attraction here was fishing for the large fish (hogs) feeding on Mysis shrimp. If you were lucky enough to hook up one of these things, it was nearly impossible to bring it in with the fast current. I hooked up several times, but wasn’t successful in landing any fish. On both occasions they were into my backing. Very few of the many anglers fishing here were able to bring a big fish in.

If you have any inclination to fish Colorado, pick up Landon’s new book called COLORADO’S BEST FLY FISHING. It covers 17 premier streams, maps, hatch charts, 75 fly recipes and much more. Colorado has been a favorite destination of ours for several years, not only for the fishing, but the beautiful towns, mountains and rivers as well. It is a truly wonderful place to visit in the summer.

Going Crazy; the World's Smartest Fishing Dog

GARY LAFONTAINE, AN EXCERPT FROM
FLY FISHING THE MOUNTAIN LAKES

My backpack has been filled for weeks. It sits in the enclosed porch, right by the door. It's there to tease, to build up anticipation; or sometimes as a taunt, useless in bad weather. I love the feel of it on my back and occasionally I have to put it on, adjusting the straps and shifting the weight until it's comfortable, and then I stand on my porch for a few minutes.

Some evenings, when I'm downcast about the long, cold spring, I put on my pack and circle the block. I stay on the sidewalk, going around two or three times, and I see my neighbors come to their windows and mouth words of pity, "It's just Gary with his backpack again."

The melancholy isn't over the lack of fishing; or even the lack of lake fishing—the season on low-elevation stillwaters starts in March in my home valley. But mountain lakes don't mean just fishing. The words "fishing and hiking" or vice versa, are linked."

"Where are you going?"

"Hiking and fishing."

The sadness, after a long winter is over the impossibility of even penetrating the high country, never mind fishing. Maybe, as a result of this lock-out, my friends fish the low-land ponds and lakes hard during the early season.

Ever sit there, waiting for a telephone call, trying to do something, anything, to fill the day, when the only thing really worth doing was waiting for that call?

Mine finally came at seven one evening, and Andy Stahl blurted out, "I told you the old

boy owed me. We're in. A week from Monday we can fish the pond."

Andy was so excited that he came over to my house the next morning to plot strategy. He wanted to talk about flies, tackle, techniques—everything had to be just right for this day of fishing. The 'old boy' who owned the pond was a cranky son-of-a-b****, a retired army officer from the East who had bought his piece of Montana paradise and hadn't let any local people onto the best brown trout pond in the valley for nearly ten years. He may have owed Andy one day of fishing, but no way did he owe him two and, short of marrying the Major's ugly, divorced daughter, even Andy wasn't going to be able to get us in there again.

Andy talked until almost three in the afternoon and as he was opening the door to leave, he said, "And maybe you shouldn't bring Chester." Chester had been listening to our fish talk all day, getting more and more excited, and I swear that when Andy said this, Chester's face dropped and he looked for a moment like a basset hound that had been licked. Then he slunk out the room.

"That was harsh."

"Nothing against Chester."

"Has he ever bothered you fishing?"

"You don't understand," Andy said. "It's not me. It's the owner. This guy makes fun of any dog that comes on the place. He thinks that he has the smartest dogs around."

"What does he do?"

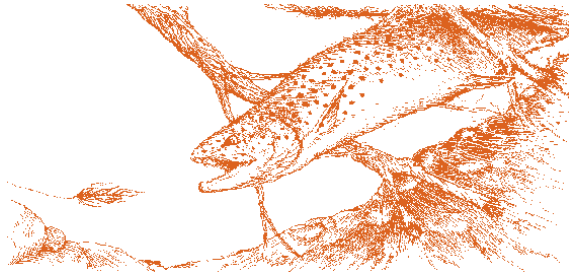
"First thing he always does is sit his black labs down, put dog biscuits on the ground, and then he tells the dogs not to eat them. And the dogs won't until he tells them to."

"Chester goes with me."

"It's your call."



For the next few days I tied flies and trained Chester. No problem with that—teaching Chester wasn't like training; it was more a discussion about how things should be done. Chester quickly understood how he must respond to that biscuit



laying on the floor at his feet.

Even before we climbed out of Andy's truck, the owner of the pond was crossing the yard trailed by two black Labs. The man scowled at Andy, as if he didn't remember him or the invitation to fish. When he spotted Chester he stooped suddenly, staring at my faithful mongrel like Chester might be a threat to his breeding bitches, and he asked, "What's that?"

I smiled, "That's the world's smartest dog."

The Major humphed, puffing up, and tossed a dog biscuit on the ground. "My dogs won't eat that biscuit until I tell them to."

Chester never moved and I said, "Neither will mine."

The Major glared, "All right. Let's see which dog will hold the longest."

That had me worried. I hadn't trained Chester for endurance, but there was no way to slip this contest. I told the Major, "You go ahead and set them."

He put his dogs in position, dropped a biscuit in front of each, and said, "Don't touch that." Then he walked over to Chester, dropped the biscuit, and in the same stern voice, meant to intimidate, said, "Don't touch that."

Chester, not easily intimidated, never dropped his gaze. He stared back at the Major for a moment; and then he looked over at the two Labs and, without a glance at his biscuit, trotted over, ate the other biscuits very slowly, and came back and sat in front of his.

"Damn," the Major said, more of a compliment than a curse.

And that's how we got in to fish the best brown trout pond in the valley, then and many times after. On occasion the Major would even call me and asked if I'd bring Chester out so he could show his friends, in his words, "The world's smartest fishing dog."

Club Trips For 2011

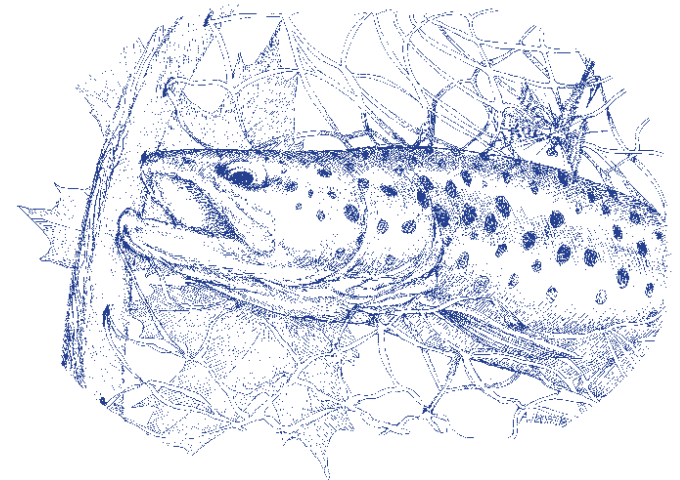
EDDIE MADRID, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

The August outing will be a weekend trip to Rock Creek Drainage hosted by Eddie Madrid. I was there the last week of June and found lower Rock Creek to be fishing well and Rock Creek Lake although higher than normal was fun, as always, float tubing. There is faster water than normal in the creek, but many pools to be found. I am planning to camp at the Tuff Campground opposite Tom's Place and Highway 395.

2011 TRIPS

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
September 24-25	Kern River with Eddie Madrid (Pre-trip: Sep. 14)
October 1	Yards&Inchesw/Mick Woodbury (Pre-trip: Sep. 21)
November (TBD)	Deep Creek
December (TBD)	If you would like to host this outing, please contact me at 562-537-9618 or netboy3@verizon.net.

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.



Fly of the Month: Black Bear-Red Butt

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

With the recent popularity of two-handed casting and steelhead fishing I wanted to introduce some of the basics of steelhead fly tying. The Black Bear-Red Butt is a venerable and effective Atlantic salmon and Pacific steelhead pattern that introduces fly tiers to a host of different techniques that can be applied to a wide variety of different types of fly patterns.

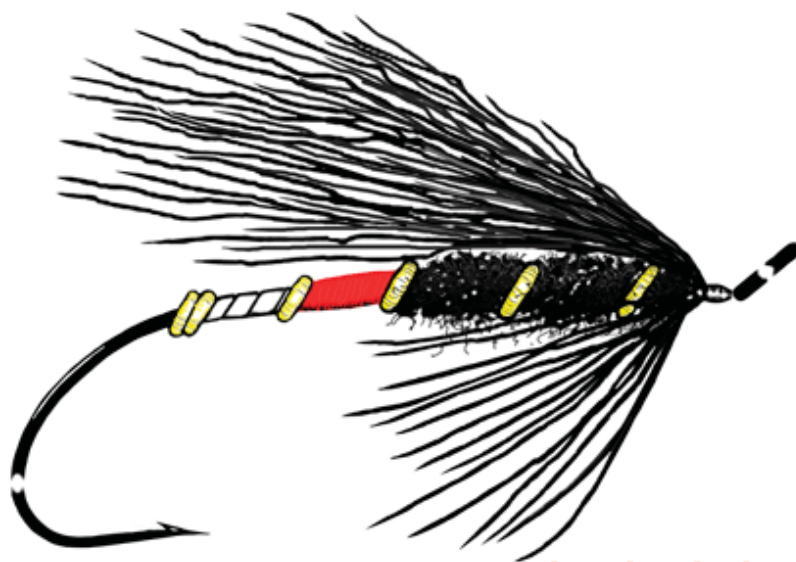
It teaches a relatively unknown and very strong method of attaching hair and hackle tip wings. This method, popularized by Ed Haas uses the looped eye of the salmon fly hook to hold the wing pointing forward before binding it down. Then after the rest of the fly has been tied the wing is folded back to its desired position creating a small head and a wing that is virtually impossible to pull out.

Another technique that is learned is the proper way to tie in and wind both flat and round/oval tinsels. Flat tinsel should always be wound from front to back to front and each turn should butt up against the previous turn. There should never be any overlap or “shingling” of the each successive turn. This creates a very smooth body that does not allow any location where a fish’s tooth could grab. This fly also teaches the tier how to properly tie and wrap floss as well as a technique to keep the floss from changing color or darkening when it gets wet. Finally, a method of hackling is used that allows the hackle flow back toward the body naturally and without a number of unnecessary thread wraps.

The Black Bear-Red Butt is a great fishing fly and has many variations such as all black or with a green butt. It can be tied as a standard salmon/steelhead wet fly on a standard hook for winter or early spring fishing, as a low water pattern tied as a smaller size on a larger hook for summer/low water conditions, or even with long, flowing body hackle of a Spey pattern.

Materials for Tying the Black Bear Red Butt:

- Hook: Sizes #10 to #2/0, looped eye salmon style; Partridge Wilson; Tiemco #7989; Daiichi #2051 ‘Alec Jackson’ or Mustad #36890.
- Thread: 6/0 or 8/0 primrose or light cahill (pale cream or yellow)
- Wing: Black bear hair or black (natural or dyed) squirrel tail or calftail.
- Tag/Ribbing: Fine oval or round gold tinsel.
- Body: 1/5 Flat silver mylar tinsel; 1/5 Fluorescent red floss; 3/5 Black African goat or synthetic seal substitute
- Hackle: Black rooster, poor quality dry fly.



**BLACK BEAR-RED BUTT
STANDARD STYLE**



BLACK BEAR-RED BUTT
LOW WATER STYLE

Instructions for Tying the Black Bear Red Butt:

- 1 Attach the thread at the mid-point of the shank. Remove the wing material from skin and slide it between the shank of the hook and loop of the eye. Don't use too much hair as it will be hard to fold later. Measure the length of the wing by folding it back towards the bend—it should not reach the bend. Bind the butts of the wing down with tips pointing forward.
- 2 With the thread at the mid-point of the shank, tie in the flat silver mylar tinsel and then the extra fine oval gold tinsel on the lower back side of the hook. To help hold the flat silver tinsel in place as you start to wind it, cut a small scallop in the tinsel very close to the end.
- 3 Hold the fine oval gold tinsel back along the shank with your left hand and wind the flat silver mylar edge to edge—no overlap—to the spot directly over the point of the barb. As you wind you will have to keep pulling the fine oval gold tinsel back and along the hook shank. Reverse direction with flat silver mylar back to the starting point and tie off. Tie in one or two strands of fluorescent red floss.
- 4 Make sure that your fingers are dry and free of dirt and oil. Stroke the floss flattening it into a ribbon. Wind the floss evenly with a slight overlap on top of the flat silver mylar. Proceed to a point halfway down the mylar and wind back to the start and tie it off. The mylar beneath the floss will cause the floss to glow even when wet.
- 5 Apply the dubbing to your thread. African goat is stiff and spiky and can be difficult to dub. Wet your fingertips slightly, rub them together and forcibly apply it to thread. The dubbed body should be slightly tapered. Use a heavy dubbing needle to pick out fibers along the underside of the body to give it a slightly shaggy appearance.
- 6 Wind the tag which should be 2 or 3 adjacent turns of the oval gold tinsel and then continue winding the rib evenly and tie off. There should be 4 or 5 turns which defines the change between the different body materials. Select and fold the hackle and tie it in by the tip. If you cannot fold the hackle then stroke the fibers from the tip down until the fibers are perpendicular to the stem. Wind the hackle with each turn directly in front of the preceding turn. The hackle should be 3 to 6 turns depending on the quality of the hackle and the size of the fly. The hackle should extend about 2/3 of the way to the point of the hook.
- 7 Fold the wing back over the body and squeeze firmly at its base to help fold the wing back. Evenly wind thread over the base of the wing forcing the wing down over the body. When the wing is in the desired location you will see that you have already formed a neat head. Whip finish winding forward toward the eye. Touch the head with a permanent black marker, apply a couple of coats of head cement and the fly is complete.

Rod Building Class 2011

AL ROSS, ROD BUILDING CHAIRPERSON

Just a reminder that the Long Beach Casting Club's annual Rod Building will start with an orientation on Tuesday, September 6. The remaining four classes will be September 20 & 27 and October 4 & 11

Space in the class may be limited so get your name on the sign-up list early. To do that contact Alan Ross at (310) 379-2015 or alanross@earthlink.net

Intermediate Casting Clinic

BILL HEARD, MEMBER

The club will offer our Intermediate Casting Clinic starting on Tuesday, September 6 at 7:00 PM and will run for three consecutive Tuesday nights (September 6th, 13th & 20th). The class will be targeted towards individuals that want to improve their casting and fishing ability. Emphasis will be placed on fishing casts, improving line control and increasing line speed and distance.

In order to make the class more effective we placed a few requirements on who can participate. First, attendees must be Long Beach Casting Club members—this class will not be offered to the general public.



Second, all attendees must have at least one full year of experience casting and fishing from the time that they took our beginning casting clinic—sorry. The reason why should be obvious; we are trying to teach intermediate skills not beginning skills that have not been practiced in earnest since the Beginning Class.

If you have any questions about this clinic please contact me at 562-698-6611 or by email at cardoctor92@msn.com.

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Calendar of Events

September

1	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 1 st Night
		7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Orientation
8	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity/Spey Night at the Pond
10	Saturday	7:00 AM	Flotilla Trip to Fort Tejon
11	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
12	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: 2 nd Night
14	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Kern River Trip
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
17	Saturday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Intermediate Casting Clinic: Final Night
		7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 1 st Meeting
21	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Yards & Inches Trip
22	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
24-25	Weekend		Club Trip: Kern River
24	Saturday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning
25	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		8:00 AM	Club Cast
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 2 nd Meeting
28	Monday	9 AM-2 PM	Project Healing Waters Documentary
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Fishing Yosemite

October

1	Saturday	6:00 AM	Yards & Inches Tourney, Huntington Harbour
3	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
4	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 3 rd Meeting
6	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
8	Saturday	7:00 AM	Flotilla Trip to Fort Tejon
9	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
11	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: 4 th Meeting
12	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
13	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
18	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building Class: Make-up Meeting
20	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
23	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
25	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: Orientation
27	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Tips & Techniques
29	Saturday	8:00 AM	Pond Cleaning

November

1	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: 1 st Night
3	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
6	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Club Cast
7	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
8	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: 2 nd Night
9	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Pre-Trip Meeting: Rock Creek Drainage
10	Thursday	7:00 PM	Activity Night/Spey Night at the Pond
15	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: 3 rd Night
17	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be announced
20	Sunday	8:00 AM	Breakfast
		9:00 AM	Captain's Handicap
22	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: 4 th Night
25	Thursday		Happy Thanksgiving
29	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Beginning Fly Tying: 5 th Night



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