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Leader's Line ...

Getting Ready for Next Year

JIM THOMASON, PRESIDENT

October has come and gone and I'm hoping you were able to get out and fish as October is traditionally one of the best months of the year for fly fishing. While I was able to get out and fish the Kern River last month (so-so results due to low water and lots of silt) my trip to fish the Kings River in Kings Canyon National Park was scrubbed due to the government shutdown. As November rolls around many people fill their weekends with friends and family as the holidays approach and the cool/cold weather helps to keep them off the water. If that is you, don't despair. We still have a few more outings lined up. If you can't sneak those into your schedule, it's never too early to start improving your game with an eye towards next year.

Two of our major education activities get started in earnest this month (they both had their initial meeting last month). For overall fly fishing techniques, we offer our ON THE RIVER CLINIC. For fly tying, our Beginning Fly Tying Class is now underway and goes for several months. Putting in some time in each of these classes will really help round out your skill set and prepare you for next year.

Our ON THE RIVER CLINIC is a great follow-up to our Beginning Casting Class (which is not a pre-requisite). Whether you're brand new to the sport or been fishing for a few years, it seems like the things you learn are well worth the investment of time and energy. I should know as I took the class 3 times before they kicked me out (I'm a slow learner). I now help with the class and still learn (or re-learn) something worthwhile every time. My wife is interested in taking it this year and I've been told it often best to let someone else teach your spouse.

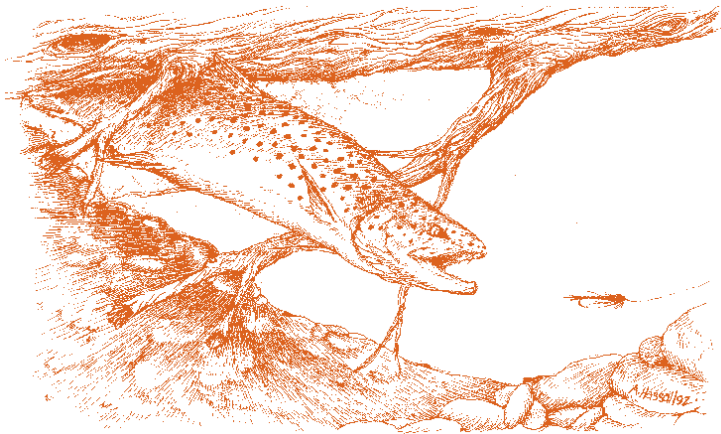
The class covers all aspects of fly fishing, including gear, reading the water, several casting applications (dry fly, nymphing, streamers, soft hackles), fly selection, and knots. Take good notes as you'll have ample time to put your new found knowledge to the test when we travel to Bishop to fish the Lower Owens. Several club members will act as "guides" to help you sort it all out. If you've taken the class previously, please consider helping out. You don't need to be a "pro" and there's no better way to really learn something than by teaching it. Our first three trips for 2014 are all to the Lower Owens so take this opportunity to learn how to fish it. This

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will be our only club outing in November (we're working on a San Diego Bay/Surf outing for December).

Our fly tying class is second to none. You can attend all 16 of the classes or pick and choose your favorites. You'll enjoy our new large screen TV offering a clear view of what's being tied. I don't tie a lot but always enjoy it when I make the time to do it (after breaking out all the materials). I've found it especially useful for tying flies that are not readily commercially available and even more so when I want a particular color or size. If you're moderately proficient, stop by and lend a helping hand to those just getting started.



In addition to the regularly scheduled classes, Howard Uller has offered to organize a weekly fly tying session at the club. While you can stop by and tie whatever you want, it will frequently feature various topics/techniques and flies. If you have anything you want to learn or teach, contact Howard with your ideas. It's also a great follow-up for those in the regular class to get extra help. You'll also be able to catch up on who's been fishing where and what's working.

Finally, the fly fishing fair at Bob Marriott's is back (November 23/24) after a hiatus of several years. This is a great chance to try out the new rods, see next season's new items, check out new locations, hear guest speakers, learn some new tying techniques, and get an early start on your Christmas list. It appears we may have lost the Pasadena Fly Fishing Show for good so make sure to come out and support this event and hopefully it'll continue every year.

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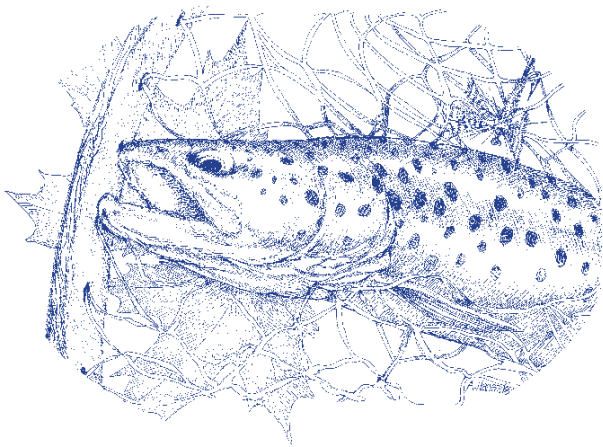
To Fish or Not to Fish, That is the Question!

PABLO GRABIEL, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

The big questions in life, philosophers from Socrates to Kant have pondered these riddles. So, let's review the big ones and see if we can find answers. Where do I fish? What do I fish? How do I fish?

Maybe November's guest can help answer some of this for us, or at least point us in the right direction. Introducing Hutch Hutchinson. Hutch will be bringing a panel of 5 seasoned southern California fishing luminaries who will each address fishing techniques of fresh and salt water fishing. They will present their best spots, season, what flies work for them and how you can, in their opinion, best rig up your system for success.

So, who is Hutch and what makes me think he'd know who could fill out a panel to answer these questions? Well, Hutch is an avid outdoorsman and adventurer. He's been known to fly kites and on occasion will lie on his back on a grassy knoll and tries to find animal shapes in the clouds. Therefore no one could possibly be better prepared to know some of the best fishers in So Cal.



Hutch has been professionally involved in the sport



of fly fishing for over 30 years. He started in the early 70's tying flies for local shops in NH. In the early 80's he started his 25+ year guiding career in Alaska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Colorado. Since the early '90s he has participated in and hosted fly casting and fly fishing competitions/tournaments around North America. Hutch is also a Federation of Fly Fishers Master Certified Casting Instructor and to date has taught and consulted over 9000 students.

He has been featured on several TV programs, he has been (and currently) the "Guide School Casting Instructor" for the Orvis Endorsed Western Guide Rendezvous' since the mid-90's and has been the Guide Trainer and Consultant to many Lodges, Outfitters, Guide Services and Guides around the world for over 20 years. He is considered by many to be a "Guides Guide". In 2008 he designed and built the world's first and only 1.2 mile, \$100,000, 18-hole Fly Casting Course in Bend, Oregon. Now there are various types of Casting Courses all across North America.

For the past 14 years Hutch has been the Southwest Regional Business Manager for the Orvis Company. He and his family live in Basalt, Colorado surrounded by 3 Gold Medal trout streams. One of his passions is helping anyone further their fly fishing pursuits, especially his wife Paige and 4½ year old son, Ryder.

And now, he's here to help us!

Chester the Wonder Dog

BOB GRAHAM, MEMBER

(Here is a re-print of one of my favorite stories originally proffered by Bob Graham. Gary LaFontaine, who passed away in 2002, was a friend of mine. I fished with Gary and I met Chester and was often regaled by Gary with Chester stories. I promise that you will enjoy—editor)

Chester, the Wonder Dog, was not registered with the AKA (“a German shepherd/mutt mix”) but Gary LaFontaine dubbed him as the world’s greatest fishing dog. One day Gary and Jack Dennis fishing the Green River just above the takeout at Little Hole (by the way, it shows them taking an indecent number of large trout from that location).

Gary had hooked a large rainbow that kept stripping line from the reel—obviously a bruiser. Chester, the Wonder Dog, was running up and down the bank anxiously awaiting the landing of this trout. As the trout tired, Gary was able to get it under better control. Jack manned the net. Every time Gary got the fish close to Jack, the fish would develop new energy and dash away. Chester now joined Gary and Jack in the water, jumping with joy and anticipation and intently watching the fish.

Jack and Gary were only in up to mid-calf in the river, so it was easy for Jack to move around to assist in landing the fish. He tried valiantly to net the fish but it kept swimming away at the last minute rather than cooperate. Finally, Jack got frustrated too and took a lunge at the fish. The fish swam away again. The next time Gary maneuvered the fish towards Jack, he was ready with the net under water. As he lunged, the fish started to move away, so Jack riposted again with net outstretched.

The net hoop touched the tippet, the “ping” was heard and the fish was gone...

Jack apologized and they compared notes on the size of the fish. Chester came over and lifted his leg on Jack

leaving a yellow stain down the back of his waders.

Chester is a dog of few words, but actions speak louder than words.

(Gary LaFontaine, *FLY FISHING THE MOUNTAIN LAKES*; 1998 by Greycliff Publishing Company.)



Club Trips for 2013

RIX GANO, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

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

2013 & 2014 TRIPS:

| TRIP DATE | TRIP & LEADER |
|---------------|---|
| November | Open |
| Dec. 14, 2013 | San Diego Bay by Bill Boehlert, (Pre-trip meeting 12/4/2013) |
| Jan. 11, 2014 | Sierra Trip #1 by Yash Iseda, John Lincoln, Dan Rivett (Pre-trip Workshop 1/4/2014) |
| Feb. 8, 2014 | Sierra Trip #2 by Yash Iseda, John Lincoln, Dan Rivett (Pre-trip Workshop 2/1/2014) |
| Mar. 8, 2014 | Sierra Trip #3 by Yash Iseda, John Lincoln, Dan Rivett (Pre-trip Workshop 3/1/2014) |

Trip locations and dates are subject to change. Please monitor Target Talk for the latest information. Pre-Trip Meetings held at the clubhouse at 7:00 PM. Please contact us if you have any questions at 310-291-3963 or rgano1@yahoo.com.

Why I Catch More Fish Than You—KNOT!

JEFFREY SADLER, PAST PRESIDENT

Okay, so now your casting is world class, almost as good as Libeu's, Midde's or Van Derhoof's, so why do I still catch more fish than you (but maybe not more than those three do)? The answer remains the same; my fly is on the water for more time than yours is.

Clearly this series of small articles is aimed at the beginning fly fisher, the old pros are still laughing to think I'm better than they are, and they should laugh.

I have actually seen a beginner on a major destination trip in the water attempting to tie a knot and has a book open to learn how in one hand and a squiggly tippet in the other. While I absolutely applaud the effort, it's the timing that is rather weird. Learn to tie knots in the comfort of your living room, practice at home, at the clubhouse, on the plane to the Green River, but not (knot) on the stream.

So, you ask, how long should it take to tie on a new fly? 30 seconds, one half of a minute is more than enough time to reach in your vest, pull out a box, open it, select a fly, and tie it on. I didn't do this for a speed record and used a moderate sized fly (18) and standard 6x tippet. There are a lot of factors that can increase the time but basically, no fly should take over a minute no matter what. I can replace a tippet section in the same time, about 30 seconds.



What I'm going to tell you is my method. Lots of folks don't like it, some hate it; a lot use it. The reason



is simple, it takes less time away from fishing than anything else does.

The ONLY knot I tie streamside is an improved clinch knot to attach flies to the end of my tippet. My leader has a perfection loop (tied at home) at the end. My tippets are pre-tied with a perfection loop (tied at home) and coiled in small envelopes and I can easily carry 2 dozen in a small business card folder.

Even the most complex two fly bottom weighted nymph rig is pre-tied and all I need to do is remove the pre-tied rig attach the loop to loop to my leader, tie on the two flies, attach a split shot and indicator and there you are, fishing. Clearly this takes more than a minute but not too many minutes. If you have to rig this on the stream from scratch, how many knots are required? (1) Perfection loop, (2) Double Surgeon's for the first fly, (3) Double Surgeon's for the second fly, (4) Double Surgeon's to keep the split shot on, (5) Clinch knot for one fly, (6) Clinch knot for the second fly, and (7) whatever method you use to attach the indicator. Phew, that's a lot of knots.

So, in a days fishing, if we tie on 30 flies (not an unusually large number) and I take 30 seconds and you take two minutes, and we change 5 tippets and I take 30 seconds and you take two minutes, and if we change once from dries to nymphs and I take three minutes and you take ten, what happened?

The answer is my flies were drifting over trout for an hour more than yours were on that day and that is why I catch more fish than you do.

How to Mark and Keep Track of Your Fly Lines

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

At the request of dozens of members (OK, it was only one or two of the Noontime guys) I am reintroducing you to an excellent and simple method of marking your fly lines. All it takes is a permanent marking pen (I like a “Sharpie” by Sanford) and a few minutes of your time.

FIGURE 1

Remember your Roman numerals? Well that’s how it works. By using a series of long bars worth 5 and short bars worth 1 you can mimic the V and I of Roman numerals.



WF-6



DT-6

FIGURE 1

If you look at the top example of Figure 1 you will see a long bar and a short bar. This example would be a 6 weight line and more specifically a Weight Forward 6 (WF-6) line. That is because I placed the long bar *forward*; towards the front of the fly line and not towards the reel. In the bottom example the short bar is forward. This is my way of denoting a Double Taper 6 (DT-6) line (yes, a few of us still have and, more importantly, still use them—because they work!).

FIGURE 2 & FIGURE 3

The top of Figure 2 shows a Weight Forward 3 (WF-3)

line and the bottom shows a Double Taper 3 (DT-3) line.



WF-3



DT-3

FIGURE 2

For a Weight Forward 10 (WF-10) line as shown in Figure 3, I would use 2 long bars. However, for a Double Taper 10 (DT-10) line, I would use the same 2 long bars but I would add a dot on the line on the reel side of the bars. If you store your spare lines on the plastic spools that they came on from the manufacturer, then you may want to consider marking them on both ends. Believe me; it can be very difficult to see the markings on the inside if you only mark the front of the line.



WF-10



DT-10

FIGURE 3

There are any number of methods or variations to the one shown here that you can use. Whatever method you use just be sure you keep it simple so that you can remember it come next season. This is my way and has served me well for 30 years since I learned it from Lefty Kreh and Mark Sosin.

Venison Stag Holiday Dinner

PABLO GRABIEL, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

The Venison Stag is almost here and it's time now to reserve your spot for this year's festivities. This is the club's biggest social event of the year. The date for this year's extravaganza is Saturday, December 7. Social hour will begin at 6:00 PM, with refreshments and music provided. The dinner will begin at 7:00 PM.

For new members, a little history is in order. The first Venison Stag was in 1941, and has been an annual event ever since. Originally members (who were often hunters as well as fishermen) would clean out their freezers and bring their game to share for the dinner. Sixty years ago, the menu included two deer, two antelope, a bear, half an elk, and half a moose—all barbecued on a spit. Since the membership was exclusively male, it was called a Stag. Those traditions are long gone, and now we dine on delicious prime rib with all the fixings cooked by our very own master chef John Lincoln.

An accurate head count is necessary to plan and prepare the dinner. And there is a reservation form included on the last page of Target Talk. The cost this year is \$20 per person if made by reservation or, \$30 at the door. Of course, all members, family and guests are welcome. Please send in your reservation as soon as possible.

For an event of this magnitude, we depend on the membership for help. Please volunteer to serve on one of the committees. We need people to clean the clubhouse, set up decorations, assist the chefs, and to do the final cleanup. You can contact me or sign up on the lists on the bulletin board in the clubhouse.

If you are able to help, please e-mail me at jathomason@mail.com or call me at 626-357-6050. For our new members, it is a great opportunity to get to know the membership and traditions of our great

club. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar; once again, it's Saturday, December 7.



Our New Members

MICHAEL FLEDER,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

At the September 9th Board of Directors Meeting, applications were approved of the following new members:

- ❖ David Foster
- ❖ Nicholas Blixt
- ❖ Carlos Martin

Please greet and welcome our newest members at the club's next Monthly Meeting. Here's wishing them a lifetime of healthy hatches and tight lines.

Fly of the Month: Bend-Back Sculpin

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

If you're not losing flies your not fishing deep enough!" Sage advice from the experienced. But even though the philosophy is sound the practicality certainly is not. You can lose only so many flies before a lack of flies or frustration wins out. Well here is a style of fly that will let you fish the bottom and help to limit your losses—the Bend-Back.

Based on the old Central Draught (say draft) style hook and the modern but seldom used Keel hook, the bend of a Bend-Back acts as a keel forcing the point to ride up out of harms way but with better hooking qualities than the Keel Hook. The fly easily glides over the tops of rocks, logs, your partners foot, with nary a snag. You can use this style of fly for trout fishing, bass fishing, bonefishing; heck, anywhere you need to fish into structure.

The sculpin pattern used to illustrate this style is great for big fish in and amongst rock lined freestone stream bottoms where these squat little baitfish live. Rivers like the Madison, the Box Canyon stretch of the Henry's Fork, the Kern, the Kings, all are excellent choices to try this pattern. While I do not know if sculpins reside in the Upper or Lower Owen's I have quite successfully fished the deep cut banks with this pattern as it allows me to cast close to the bank—even bouncing off of it—let it sink and then retrieve.

You can add weight to the body if you really want to plumb the depths but I refer to keep the weight down and use the fly line and a more lightly weighted fly to get the fly to the bottom. In most cases I will use a 6 or 7 weight rod with a Teeny T-200 fly line (24 feet of extra fast sinking tip and a floating back end) and a short 18" to 24" tippet which will keep this fly close to the bottom yet still allow it to move around a bit and look natural.

Thinking that such a short tippet would bring to fly too close to the fly line and spook the fish? Believe me, the fish that go after these flies will not have the slightest concern about your fly line!

Materials for tying the Bend-Back Sculpin:

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| Hook: | 4xl streamer hook with a ring eye (Mustad 9674 or Tiemco 400) in sizes #8 to #2 |
| Thread: | Black or olive 3/0 |
| Body: | Cream colored wool yarn over lead wire (.025") |
| Wing: | Olive dyed rabbit strip for matukas |
| Pectoral Fins: | Chukar partridge or sharp-tailed grouse body feathers |
| Head: | Olive ram's wool tied on, combed and trimmed |



Instructions for tying the Bend-Back Sculpin:

1. With a pair of smooth jawed pliers, grab hold of the hook about $\frac{1}{4}$ " behind the eye and bend the eye up at about a 10° to 15° angle. Invert the hook and place into the vise keeping the portion with the eye and its $\frac{1}{4}$ " of shank horizontal. Wind the lead wire on that portion of the shank that is adjacent to the bend. Winding it too far forward will cause the fly to flip over and ride point down.
2. Attach the thread like normal and wind down past the lead and tie in the wool yarn. Wind the thread back to bend in the shank and follow it with the wool yarn to the same spot.
3. Tie in the rabbit strip wing. The hide portion of the strip should just touch the point of the hook. A longer length of rabbit strip will potentially foul in the hook. Also, the fish is short and squat, not long and skinny!
4. Prepare the pectoral fin feathers by trimming away the lower portion of the feather to a short stubble leaving about $\frac{1}{2}$ " of the tip remaining. Tie one feather on each side of the hook at the bend in the shank. Grab the feathers with your fingers and flair them outward dramatically.
5. Cut off a clump of ram's wool about half the diameter of a pencil and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ " long. Tie in on the near side of the hook allowing it to roll over the top and backside and then tie in another clump on the bottom of the hook and rolling up the near side. If necessary, help it along by twisting it around the hook shank. Fold back the ends of wool pointing forward and throw a couple of thread wraps in front of them to keep them in place.
6. Repeat this process as many times as is necessary to move down the hook to the eye. Comb the hair out with a stout bodkin or lance and trim the head so that it is flat on both the top and bottom and fairly wide at the sides. Tie the fly onto a short yet beefy leader attached to a high density 20' sink tip and fish the bottom with reckless abandon.

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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 (fishlge@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

November

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| 4 | Monday | 7:00 PM | Board of Directors' Meeting |
| 5 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #1: Techniques |
| 6 | Wednesday | 7:00 PM | On The River Clinic: Class Session (2 of 3) |
| 10 | Sunday | 9:00 AM | Club Cast |
| 12 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #2: Ant |
| 13 | Wednesday | 9:00 AM | Conservation Team at San Gabriel |
| 13 | Wednesday | 7:00 PM | On The River Clinic: Class Session (3 of 3) |
| 16-17 | Sat-Sun | | On The River Clinic: Bishop and On the Water Trip |
| 19 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #3: Soft Hackle |
| 20 | Wednesday | 12:00 PM | Nooner Lunch |
| 21 | Thursday | 7:00 PM | Monthly Meeting: with Hutch Hutchinson and Panel |
| 23-24 | Sat-Sun | | Bob Marriott's Fly Fishing Fair |
| 24 | Sunday | 9:00 AM | Club Cast |
| 26 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #4: Boss (steelhead) |

December

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| 2 | Monday | 7:00 PM | Board of Directors' Meeting |
| 3 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #5: Scud |
| 7 | Saturday | 6:00 PM | Venison Stag (no monthly meeting) |
| 8 | Sunday | 9:00 AM | Club Cast |
| 10 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #6: Gold Ribbed Hare's Ear |
| 14 | Saturday | | Club Trip (Tentative): San Diego Bay/Surf |
| 17 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #7: Pheasant Tail |
| 18 | Wednesday | 12:00 PM | Nooner Lunch |
| 22 | Sunday | 9:00 AM | Club Cast |

January 2014

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|-------|-----------|---------|---|
| 4 | Saturday | 9:00 PM | Lower Owens Workshop |
| 5 | Sunday | 9:00 AM | Club Cast |
| 6 | Monday | 7:00 PM | Board of Directors' Meeting |
| 7 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #8: Clouser Minnow |
| 8 | Wednesday | 9:00 AM | Conservation Team at San Gabriel |
| 11-12 | | | Club Trip: Lower Owens #1 |
| 15 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #9: Crazy Charlie |
| 19 | Sunday | 9:00 AM | Club Cast |
| 21 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #10: Woolly Bugger |
| 28 | Tuesday | 7:00 PM | Beginning Fly Tying #11: Muddler Minnow |
| 30 | Thursday | 7:00 PM | Monthly Meeting (President's Meeting): to be determined |

On The River Clinic 2013

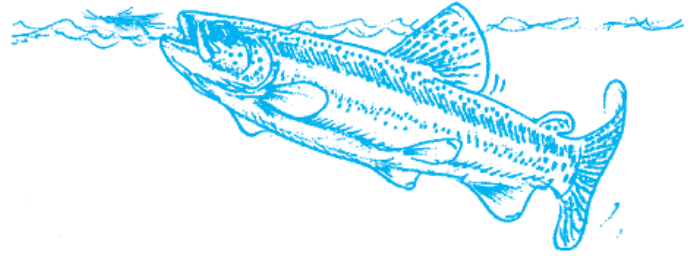
JOE LIBEU, PAST PRESIDENT

As part of the Long Beach Casting Club's commitment to continuing education, join us for our annual ON THE RIVER CLINIC. This class includes three nights of education geared to individuals who wish to gain a broad overview of fly fishing knowledge followed by a weekend trip to pull it all together.

The class room dates are October 30, November 6 & 13. If the DWP continues to hold the flows down, the "On the River" portion of the clinic will be held at the Lower Owens on November 16-17.


You will be introduced to entomology, stream structure, reading the water, casting applications (mends, dry fly, nymphing, streamers, soft hackle), short and long line presentations, fly selection, organizing your fly box, equipment and knots. We will then take the knowledge you have gained and apply it to a Lower Owens weekend outing where you will receive individual instruction.

The ON THE RIVER CLINIC is led by Joe Libeu who is a LBCC Past President, licensed guide, Master Certified Casting Instructor and owner of Sierra Pacific Fishing




Adventures. Joe has been fishing the Lower Owens since 1975 and considers this watershed to be his home water.

The ON THE RIVER CLINIC is for club members only and free of charge. Call Joe Libeu at 310-749-6671 or email Fishlgf@ix.netcom.com for any additional information or to sign up for the clinic.



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VENISON STAG RESERVATION

Saturday, December 7, 2013 ❖ Social Hour: 6:00 PM ❖ Dinner: 7:00 PM

Reservations are due by November 22, 2013

Name: _____

I will attend the Venison Stag on Saturday, December 1, 2012

I will bring _____ adults. Total number _____ @ 20.00 = _____ Total Enclosed:

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

☐ Yes, I would like to help!

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