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NEWSLETTER OF THE LONG BEACH CASTING CLUB, ESTABLISHED 1925

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Leader's Line...

We're Having Company!

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

As a kid, that phrase said a lot. Company was fun, whether it was people we hadn't seen in a while or someone we'd never met. Both were exciting and those occasions seemed...well, special—with good food and bend-over-backwards hospitality. Afterwards, when the company had left, there were the memories, the stories and fun moments to relive over and over.

Company also meant preparation, including a chore list to make sure nothing was overlooked. My jobs included polishing the silver, washing windows and cleaning my room, during which the good dishes would magically reappear from nowhere. Sometimes, if it had been a while since the last company, the chores would start a couple of weeks ahead. Everything was geared to the big day company arrived.

If we were expecting a lot of people, we would set up extra tables and borrow chairs from the neighbors. We would always end up with a sparkling clean house, and even though we had to do the work ourselves, it always felt good. The other thing was how satisfying it felt to be good hosts, probably a reaction to the inevitable "talks" about being polite, Yes sir and No sir, and don't speak with your mouth full.

IT'S HAPPENING AGAIN

Our 90th Anniversary is approaching (April 11) and that's about as special as you can get. How many 90-year olds do you know who are in good health and

more active than ever? In fact, besides Elwood, how many spry 90-year olds do you even know? We'll have guests, lots of them; some strangers, some friends, and both will add to the fun.

And yes, we have a chore list and a To Do list. Of course we want our house looking good so some cleaning is in order although everything is still pretty sharp from the Southwest Tournament. We'll want to look sharp too so break out your Club shirts and caps and remember you're representing the Club and that makes you a host.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

With a lesson learned from the FlyBuy, we'll need a Parking detail that will prevent bottlenecks, but equally important that can make that critical first impression with a big smile, a warm welcome and a copy of the day's schedule. "Hi guys, welcome to the Casting Club. Glad you're here. Take this, it's a

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schedule of the day's events so you won't miss anything. And don't forget to sign in and get a raffle ticket!"

A guest never forgets the host who treats him kindly. They won't remember what you said or what you looked like, but they will remember how you made them *feel*. Don't you want your Club to make a good impression?

We'll need helpers for the cooking and lunches and for the rod building table and for the Club booth. We'll need help for the set up and tear down, and the hourly raffle and keeping the heads stocked with paper and, well, you get it: bend-over-backward good hosts.

There will be sign-up sheets posted at the Club and there will be something for everyone to do. Many hands make light work.

Hospitality is to make your guests as comfortable as when they're home and as pampered as when they're not. There may even be the inevitable 'Uncle Harrys' who are not the ideal guests, but still, your job is to make them feel at home, even though you wish they were.

As a kid, company also meant I had to polish my shoes, take a bath and comb my hair. After all, I was throwing a party!



Annual General Meeting!

Thursday, April 2, 2015 at 7:00 pm

MICK WOODBURY, PRESIDENT

This is the most important meeting of the year—the election of your new Board of Directors!

***Be there, be heard;
Miss the drill, keep still!***

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Attention to All Current and Future Members!

GARY KOSAKA, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

The membership period is from April 2015 to March 2016 and the renewal period is open for business for your renewal information. There are many of you that the LBCC failed to reach this past several months because of email address changes. As a result, this year, I am requesting everyone to complete a Re(New)al form found online at our site at <http://www.longbeachcastingclub.org/membership/> or at the clubhouse. Please provide your current email address if it was changed within the last year.

If you're paying by PayPal, please shoot me an email (subject line: LBCC Membership) with your name and any other changes so I can update the membership file.

Rest assured, the LBCC is very sensitive about email addresses.

You are always welcome to frequent the club house and pond. Members are more than willing to help with your casting skills to have more bent rods and tight lines!



Our New Members

**GARY KOSAKA,
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY**

At the March Board of Directors Meeting, applications were approved of the following new members:

- ❖ Andrew Blandis of Lakewood
- ❖ Michael Lorenz of Hermosa Beach
- ❖ Dwayne Moses of Long Beach
- ❖ Claudette Dorsey of Hermosa Beach
- ❖ Ted Katzoff of Hermosa Beach
- ❖ Kevin Jones & Cathy Walker of Lakewood

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.



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The Organic Club

PABLO GRABIEL, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

Ah, April...traditionally the time for the shortest meeting of the year and the least attended. Yet, it should not be so. This is the most important meeting of the year.



Maybe because the club always seems to function as we might like it to, we tend to think that it is best left alone. But that is not how the club works. As long as I have been a member, the face of the fly tying class has been Doug Smith. After five years of amazing classes, Doug is stepping down, and David Boyer will be moving into the position of lining up the demonstrators, insuring that the building is opened on class nights and making sure that the class room is set up and ready for everyone.

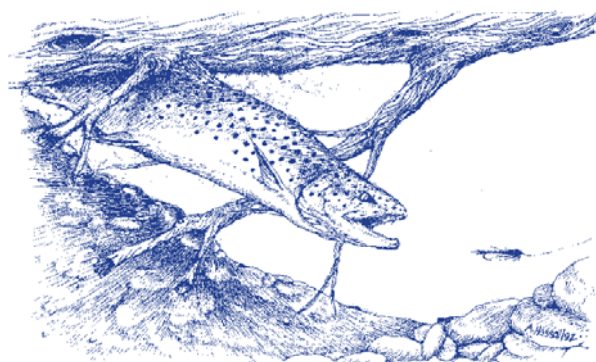
Likewise Al Ross has been the face of the rod building class, yet he asked if another club member could take on the responsibilities. Through the nurturing and development of skills that the club offers its members there is an able person ready to step in for Al, Eddie Madrid will be guiding the rod building class as he steps into the void left by Al's 'retirement'.

David, a skilled fly tier and Eddie an artist in rod building will have the ear of their predecessors who will willingly counsel if asked. Both, David and Eddie are inheriting programs that work and have been fine tuned over the years. Both classes have a curriculum that is tried, tested and has proven to work well at teaching their respective crafts of fly tying and rod building. And so, the programs of the club move on year after year, seemingly without

needing intervention.

Similarly the board of directors has a mechanism for succession. The position of Senior Director and Junior Director are ex officers of the club that are able to provide guidance to the new president and board members. In their wisdom the club saw there would be a need for this type of mentoring and continuity to the club program(s) on a year to year basis and instituted these two positions. The results are evident in how the membership hardly notices that there has been an election and that the officers have changed.

Come the May meeting, a new face will lead the monthly meeting. After two years as your 1st Vice President, I shall be handing over the reigns to your new 1st VP. He/she will inherit a program that includes several speakers that have been booked in advance to give them a bit of breathing room while learning their responsibilities such as the conducting of meetings, and other general duties. It goes without saying that I will be near at hand, just phone call away (so to speak) to provide your new 1st VP with any assistance which may be asked.



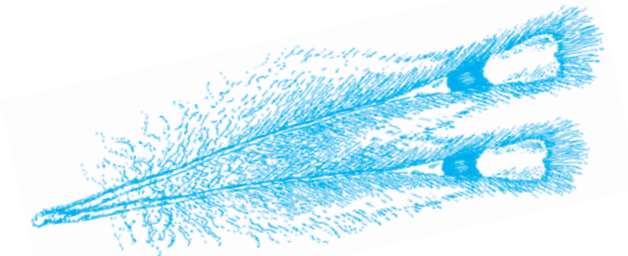
As for my tenure, I hope that I have carried out the responsibilities of the position in a manner that has enriched your experience as members. When first asked to step up into club leadership I felt that it would be difficult for someone like myself, such a junior at fly fishing, to stand before all of you. Yet all of you received me with open arms, providing encouragement and support every step of the way. The first meeting nervousness went away as I realized that we were truly a band of brothers and

sisters supporting one another. In essence, I drew encouragement and motivation to learn all I could and grow not only in my position, but also as a fly fisher.

It was my goal to bring forth engaging programs month after month, programs that would educate, entertain and broaden our scope of opportunities to enjoy fly fishing in all of its facets. As I prepared for my 'swan song' (the March meeting) gratitude for your patience, support and encouragement is what stood out. All of you and the board members have been giving me support these last two years.

The board and program directors have been diligently working for all of our benefit providing a rich menu of activities such as the classes, competitions, games, events and outings. The club has had wonderful leadership and a great round of gratitude is due to them.

In parting, thank you, everyone for being so supportive and making it my privilege to be of service to you. As such, I remain your humble servant.



Ode to an Indicator

BY JACK L. TURNER, PAST PRESIDENT

We have lots of tools in our game,
Probably more than I can name.
Rods and reels and fly line and hackle,
Are all parts of fly fishing tackle.

One component that most of us use,
Can foster agreement or light a fuse.
Some say it should be outlawed,
While others merely grin and guffaw.

The fish getting aid to which I refer,
Helps all fly fishers, both him and her.
It's a simple device, as big as your thumb,
It can lift a guide to whiz from a bum.

Made from yarn, foam, and balsa too,
It's an old fly fisher's dream come true.
It gives a shot at more fish to clobber,
It's called an indicator, but man,
It's really a bobber!

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History of Long Beach Casting Club - Part Two

CAROLE KATZ, PAST PRESIDENT

The second part of a three-part series about the History of our club and its first ninety years...

LBCC & THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF FLY FISHERS

LBCC members were instrumental in the formation of the International Federation of Fly Fishers in 1966, and have been very active in this organization since its inception. Club members Jim Eriser (president for two years), Jim Green, Duke "Best-in-the-West Steelhead Fisherman" Parkening, Frank Gray, Allan Rohrer, Alex Siemers and Bob Middo have served as board members. Joe Libeu, Barbara Rohrer-Hobson, John Van Derhoof, Bob Middo and Tim Lawson have recently served as members of the IFFF Casting Certification Board of Governors.

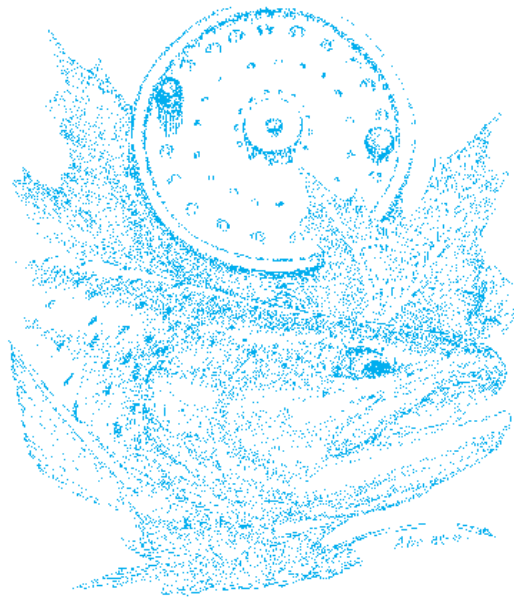
LBCC has had many Master Certified Casting Instructors. Our "masters" have been Ray Bianco, Joe Libeu, Guy Manning, Mike McClay, Bob Middo, Jamie Murphy, Alex Siemers, John Van Derhoof, Alan Rohrer, Barbara Rohrer-Hobson, Bill Heard, Stephen Lim, Jim Solomon, Dok Arvanites and Tim Lawson.

As the popularity of two-handed casting has exploded, LBCC has kept up with the interest. In addition to hosting workshops and teaching lessons, we have three certified Two-Handed Certified instructors: Bob Middo, John Van Derhoof and Jim Ansite.

In the fall of 1991, the IFFF started a Women's All-

Around Trophy for casting and named it the Barbara Rohrer Cup to acknowledge Barb's work on behalf of the IFFF in teaching and promoting casting. The first winner, fittingly, was our own Margaret Walker. A Master Certified Casting Instructor and IFFF Casting Board of Governors member, Barbara was made an Honorary Life Member of LBCC in 1999 in recognition of her many contributions to the club and its casting program.

Additionally, both Barbara and Allan became IFFF fixtures by hosting and running the annual IFFF Conclave and Faire casting competition for 20+ years. The Colliander Cup, presented to the winner of this event, was won in 1984 by John Van Derhoof.



In 2007, four LBCC members received prestigious awards from the IFFF at their annual Conclave. John Van Derhoof was awarded the Buz Buszek Memorial Award, which is given annually to the individual who has made significant contributions to the art of fly tying and which recognizes tying skill, innovation, and sharing knowledge by teaching or publication.

Allan Rohrer and Barbara Rohrer-Hobson added Lifetime Achievement in Fly Casting Instruction Awards to their

extensive collection of previous awards. Joe Libeu was honored with the Mel Krieger Fly Casting Instructor Award, given to someone who has dedicated his life to fly casting instruction, is known as a motivator of students, is known for sharing his knowledge of teaching with others and has made a significant, long-term contribution to the art of fly casting instruction.

LBCC & THE AMERICAN CASTING ASSOCIATION

Many club members have served on the board of the

American Casting Association, and Mark Tsunawaki, who is currently serving, has continued that tradition.

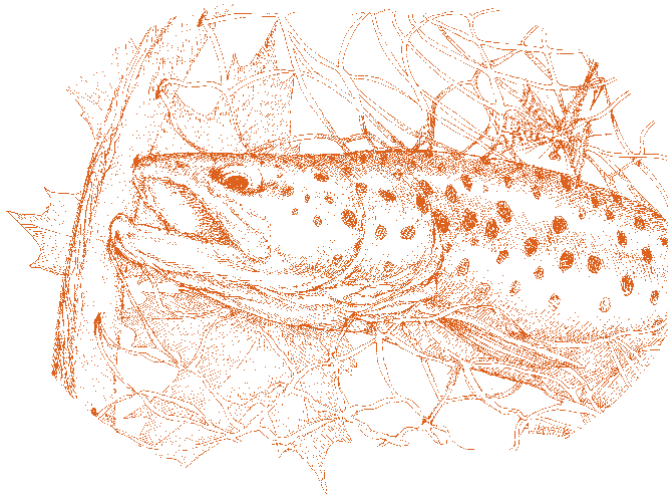
Two of 39 American Casting Association Hall of Fame honorees were LBCC members: Ed Thomas and Jim Green. In addition to being an international champion, Jimmy introduced the first graphite rods through Fenwick in 1973, and invented and patented the Feralite Ferrule, the first fiberglass ferrule. Jim invented tapered lead core shooting heads, and, he and his partner introduced nylon monofilament as a running line for shooting heads, much to the benefit of distance casting.

We have hosted nine ACA national tournaments.

- A tap dancer from New Jersey named Joan Salvato (Wulff) participated in the dedication ceremony of our casting pond prior to the 1947 Tournament. She took home a teardrop camper/trailer raffle prize in addition to a world distance record.
- Eighteen-year-old Jon Tarantino won 13 first places and a new world record at our 1954 Tournament.
- At the 1961 National Tournament, our Ed Thomas became the Wet Fly Champion after a legendary cast-off that was ten consecutive perfect games, eventually winning by just one point over Steve Aleshi.
- Fourteen-year-old Steve Rajeff attended our 1971 National Tournament and won the Anglers All-Around Award, the All Fly Cup, and three world records.
- At the conclusion of the 1978 National, Long Beach's Barbara Rohrer was the top finisher in Ladies' Accuracy Flies, Accuracy Plugs and All Accuracy Combined Events. Brothers Steve and Tim Rajeff

cast the exact same distance in 1 oz. Distance Plug and shared a new world record.

- During the 1984 Tournament, Steve Rajeff continued to excel with the best score in eight events. Long Beach's Matt Rickerd set a national record in All Accuracy for intermediates, and won the Robert Budd Memorial Award as the Intermediate All Accuracy Champion for the second year in a row.
- The 2000 Tournament marked the 75th birthday of Long Beach Casting Club. Four casters cast perfect scores: Chris Korich, Steve Rajeff, our Matt Rickerd and Andy Staff.
 - During the 2006 Tournament, Steve Rajeff won his 34th ACA National Championship. 13 national records were broken at the distance field and two perfect scores of 100 were posted by Chris Korich in Dry Fly and Steve Rajeff in Trout Fly. Richard Fujita participated in his 58th national tournament.
- In 2011, LBCC was the first to hold a four day National. The most notable event was the entertainment/raffle at the awards banquet by Caitlin and Lauren Kozicki.
- In 2015 we will be hosting our tenth National Tournament in conjunction with our 90th anniversary celebration.





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2015 Southwestern Tournament

MARK TSUNAWAKI, PAST PRESIDENT

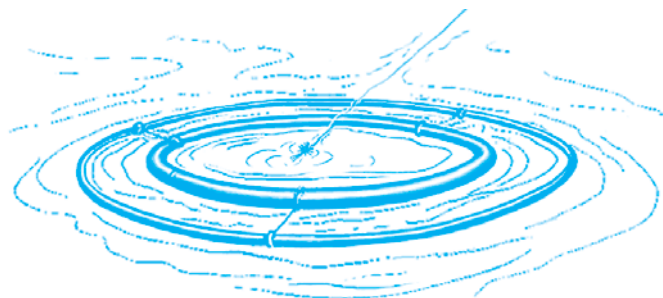
Here's to another successful Southwestern Tournament. Thank you to everyone that unselfishly volunteered their time on Saturday and Sunday. Without your diligent help this tournament would never be one of the premier events for casting tournaments.

A very special thank you to Jeff Sadler, who slaves in the library at the computer compiling all of the casters scores, tabulates them for cast-offs, placing and he still found time to participate in the Dry Fly Accuracy game. Another big thanks to John Lincoln and Yash Iseda who worked in the kitchen preparing both lunches and the fantastic spaghetti Awards Dinner. I can't list everyone, but I truly want to express to all of you how much I appreciate your help.

Congratulations to the tournament casters that placed in their events. I hope to see more of you throughout the year at the LBCC Club casts. The schedule dates and events are in the Roster/Target Talk Calendar. Also, many of you saw 11-year old, Maxine McCormick of the Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club, cast over the weekend. It takes practice to be able to cast accurately and I hope many of you will come out and try and not be intimidated.

Jeff Sadler has been keeping track of the tournament participation over the years and noticed a steady increase in casters from other clubs. Hopefully, LBCC members might consider trying one or two of the games just for fun. You don't have to tournament cast or keep score but casting for accuracy definitely will improve your fishing!

We had new first time casters from the Pasadena Casting Club, Oakland Casting Club and from Florida. Ed Tamson of Florida has joined our team as an official



member of LBCC. They all did very well for their first tournament and hopefully will continue in future tournaments.

Thank you again, LBCC volunteers for making the 2015 Southwestern Tournament another score perfect. I look forward to everyone's help for the 107th American Casting Association National Tournament, July 28 through August 1, 2015 here at the Long Beach Casting Club. With the experience from the Southwestern, the National's will be a snap!

Santa Ana River Trip!

JIM GARVEY, TRIP LEADER

On Saturday, April 18, 2015 there will be an outing to the Santa Ana River in the vicinity of Seven Oaks in the San Bernardino Mountains. We will meet at the Mill Creek Ranger Station on Highway 38 in Mentone at 7:30 AM and depart at 8:00 for the stream. The exact fishing location(s) will be determined at a later date.

Access to the stream is off a paved road and is considerably less strenuous than at the Santa Ana River—Bear Creek confluence. On Wednesday, April 15, at 7:00 PM there will be a Pre-Trip Meeting. The meeting will include a discussion and review of small stream fishing tactics and equipment. Please contact trip leader, Jim Garvey by email at jim.garvey@sbcglobal.net or by phone at 310-985-0761 if you would like additional information.

Facebook Update

DAVE BOYER, CAPTAIN

The Long Beach Club and the Orange County Club last year introduced fly fishing to a group of students at the Hewes Middle School in North Tustin. There were six classes of 50 each for a total of 300+ students in a single day!! We divided the classes in half. One half was receiving casting instruction while the other observed fly tying of salt and freshwater flies. Half way through the period, they switched activities.

As it was such a success, we have been requested to do the same this year on April 29, 2015. We are asking volunteers that can help with the casting in addition to those who would like to demonstrate tying. Please contact myself (dboyer@glodesigns.com) or Melinda Burns of the Orange County Club (mel11755@pacbell.net) if you would like to help introduce fly fishing to a new generation of fly fishermen.

Some of you have noticed the Facebook Page for the Club has a little more activity. I am trying to increase the Club's visibility with additional links through our Page and that of the Southwest Council. Some have indicated difficulty in posting items to the LBCC Page. Facebook has a different layout for Non-Profit Organizations (like ours, The Southwest Council and similar) in there are two sections that posts are viewed, one for the Organization (Timeline) and one for everyone else (Posts to Page). Posts to Page shows up on the left hand column, down a couple of headers and if you click on the button, a pop-up window will show all other posts.

The iPad and iPhone app also have a different layout. There you will find a single column. Just below "Photo's" is a button labeled "Posts to Page", that has all the posts other than those by the Club. I believe the Android app has similar one column, the "More Posts" shows the Club's posts and the "10 Posts to Page Recently" has the other posts.

Anyone can post to page and you do not need to



'follow' or 'like' the Page to do so, please make use of it. If you would like to have a club photo, or trip photo, event, link or other item highlighted to the main "Timeline", drop me a note. I will make sure it happens. Someone suggested Mark Flo's bonefish catch from Huntington Harbor, so check out our new invasive species on the Page ☺. Other suggestions? Give me a shout.

Tight Lines.

Club Trips for 2015

YASH ISEDA, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

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

2015 Trips:

TRIP DATE TRIP & LEADER

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| Mar. 5–8 | Lower Owens #3 by John Lincoln;
Pre-Trip Meeting on February 28 th . |
| Apr. 16–19 | Pyramid Lake, NV by Bonvoulier;
Pre-Trip to be determined. |
| Apr. 18 | Santa Ana River by Jim Garvey;
Pre-Trip on April 18 th . |
| May 3–8 | Green River, Utah by Jeff Sadler;
Pre-Trip 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 held at the clubhouse starting 7:00 PM.

Pre-Trip Workshops are held in the clubhouse starting at 9:00 AM. Please contact me if you have any suggestions or questions at yiseda@verizon.net.



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Fly of the Month: Bend-Back Henry's Fork Stonefly

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, EDITOR

I love to catch fish. I hate to catch rocks. It is for these two reasons that I have embraced the bend-back style of hook. No other method I know allows a fly to work so near the bottom while minimizing hang-ups. It is therefore a natural choice for tying stone fly imitations. The Henry's Fork Stone Fly developed by Mike Lawson of the Henry's Fork Angler in Last Chance, Idaho is one of the most representative and easiest to tie stone fly patterns around. By tying it in the bend-back style only adds to its effectiveness.

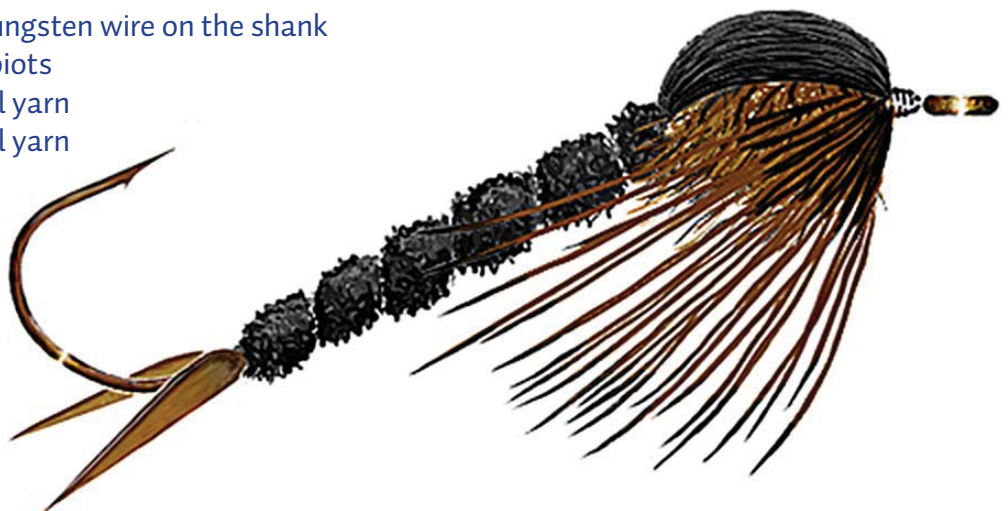
The two best ways to fish a stone fly imitation is understanding that it really requires two different types of flies. The first method is to use an un-weighted fly that is tied on a curved or bent body and fish it dead drift with a split shot and an indicator. This simulates a stone fly that has been dislodged from its protective rock cover and is drifting helplessly in the current with its abdomen curled up in a fetal position. This method is best used during hatch and non-hatch conditions.

The next method requires a heavily weighted fly with a straight abdomen that is fished on the bottom. When a stone fly is ready to molt into a winged adult it crawls across the bottom past a picket line of hungry fish to shore. Here it crawls up onto a rock, stump or up into some vegetation and transforms from a nymph to an adult. This is where the Henry's Fork Stone Fly excels.

I fish this fly with a short line in a down and across fashion with a LOT of mending to keep it on the bottom and from climbing in the water column. I also do not cast this too far out into the flow of the current—again trying to get it down and keep it there. At the end of the swing I will employ a slow retrieve to crawl it across the bottom and hopefully entice a strike. When this hatch is on, believe me the fish will be watching and waiting!

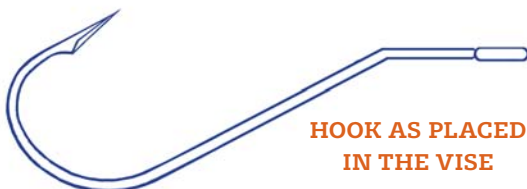
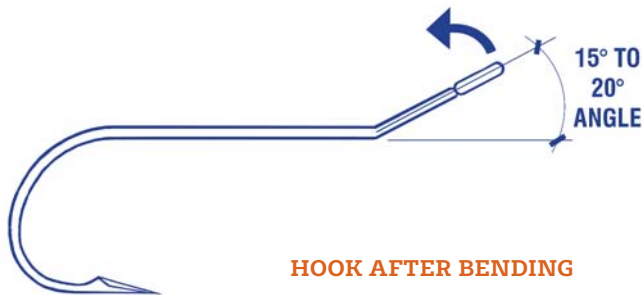
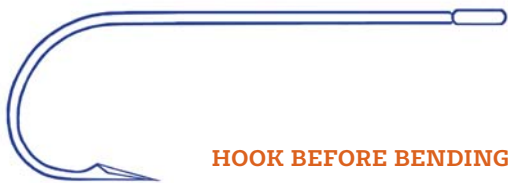
MATERIALS FOR TYING THE BEND-BACK HENRY'S FORK STONE FLY

Hook: 4x long with ring eye in sizes 8 to 2 (Mustad 9674)
 Thread: 6/0 or 8/0 black
 Weight: Medium to heavy tungsten wire on the shank
 Tail: Dark brown goose biots
 Body: Black 2 or 3 ply wool yarn
 Wing case: Black 2 or 3 ply wool yarn
 Thorax: Dark brown Angora goat dubbing
 Hackle: Poor quality dry fly cochy—bondhu (brown feather with black center, also called the list, and tips) or furnace



INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYING THE BEND-BACK HENRY'S FORK STONE FLY

1. Create a bend-back hook by holding the hook with a pair of pliers. With the hook point up and at a point about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the shank behind the eye carefully bend the eye down approximately 10 to 15 degrees downward. Place the hook in the vise so that the section of the shank with the eye is horizontal and the point of the hook is up.



2. Attach your thread and tie on two pieces of tungsten wire lengthwise on each side of the shank. The wire should extend from the bend of the hook to the bend in the shank. Wrap more tungsten wire over the shank and the pieces of wire you just tied on. The idea here is to create a wide and heavy body.
3. Tie in your wool yarn and make one complete turn as a tag and tie off but do not cut off the excess. Tie in the goose biots on either side of the wool tag and hook forming the tail. The tail should be about the length of the hook gape. Wind the wool



yarn forward to a point just before the bend in the shank and tie off.

4. Tie in 3–6 (depending on the size of the fly), 2-inch pieces of wool yarn where you finished the abdomen to form a wing case. Using a dubbing loop dub the Angora goat thorax and stop at the headspace. This should be very shaggy. Select a hackle about $1\frac{1}{2}x$ the length of the hook gap and tie in the hackle by the tip. Wind 3–6 turns of hackle depending on the size of the fly and the quality of the hackle. The hackle should flow back over the thorax and the body.
5. Take hold of the wool yarn wing case and twist it about $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ a turn, which will keep the yarn pieces together. Pull the yarn wing case forward and tie it off securely. Form a small head, whip finish and add head cement.

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Calendar of Events

April

2	Thursday	7:00 PM	Annual General Meeting
5	Sunday		Happy Easter
6	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
8	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
10	Friday	TBD	Casting Workshop: Chris Korich
11	SATURDAY	9:00-4:00	LBCC 90TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT
14	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building
15	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
16-19	Weekend		Club Trip: Pyramid Lake
18	Saturday	7:30 AM	Club Trip: Santa Ana River
22	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
26	Sunday	6:00 PM	Awards and Installation Dinner
29	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
			Pre-Trip: Green River

May

3-8	Week		Club Trip: Green River
4	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
5	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building
6	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
10	Sunday		Mother's Day
12	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building
13	Wednesday	9:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
19	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building
20	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
25	Monday		Memorial Day
26	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Rod Building
27	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
28	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting

June

1	Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
3	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
10	Wednesday	7:00 AM	Conservation Team at San Gabriel
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
17	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Monthly Noon Luncheon
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games
24	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
25	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: to be determined
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Casting Games



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