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Target Talk

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Leader's Line...

Giving Tuesday: a Day of Generosity

TOM OLSON, PRESIDENT

There is a worldwide non-profit donation day called Giving Tuesday. It's the first Tuesday in December. For this year, it's December 2, 2025. Giving Tuesday was created in 2012 and falls on the week after Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday. The idea is to motivate people to give to non-profits by donating money, time and/or goods, or by just being kind and helpful to someone.

Here at LBCC, we are a 100% volunteer organization, but we have an operating budget that is mostly covered by our membership dues. With continued improvements and overall costs going up, we appreciate every dollar donated. When you buy raffle tickets, buy a rod and/or reel from the generous donation of Tony Stellar or give a monetary donation, it goes to helping LBCC to maintain our facility and continue our excellent programs, from our meetings to our classes and other instruction.

If you would like to make a monetary donation, we have a donation form on our website, or printed copies on the fireplace mantle. At this time, we can't take a donation payment on our website (it's very expensive to add to our existing program), but we are looking at

options. We can take donations in the forms of cash, checks and now credit cards at the Clubhouse.



Giving your time is also in the spirit of Giving Tuesday. We are always looking for volunteers to help with small and large tasks, from cleaning the Pond to being on the Board of Directors. When you see an email blast or article asking for volunteers, please

reach out and sign up. Our Annual Holiday Feast will require help with setup and takedown, and we're collecting clothing items for a local Long Beach charity called Safe Refuge.

It's the season to give what you can to LBCC or any non-profit of your choosing. Please pass the word about the meaning of Giving Tuesday.

Club Trips for 2026

ANDREW FAIRBANKS, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

TRIP DATE	TRIP & LEADER
Jan 8–11, 2026	Lower Owens Trip #1 w/ Dan Rivett and John Lincoln. Pre-Trip Jan 3, 9:00 am
Feb 5–8	Lower Owens Trip #2 w/ Dan Rivett and John Lincoln. Pre-Trip Jan 31, 9:00 am
Mar 5–8	Lower Owens Trip #3 w/ Dan Rivett and John Lincoln. Pre-Trip Feb 28, 9:00 am
April 26–May 1	Green River Trip #1 w/ Andrew Fairbanks. Pre-trip TBD.
May 3–8	Green River Trip #2 w/ Colin Kumabe. Pre-trip is TBD.

Trip locations, dates and pre-trips change, so monitor Target Talk or the web calendar for the latest information.

Deposits for trips which are "double occupancy", and require deposits in advance, are non-refundable. If you cancel, your deposit will only be refunded if a Club member replaces you.

If you would like to be a streamkeeper and need help organizing a Club trip, or if you have suggestions for a Club trip or any questions, please email me at:

andrewfairbanks7@gmail.com



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LBCC's Holiday Feast: Our Annual Dinner

GRACE CHERRY, MEMBER

It is time to start thinking about one of the Club's most enjoyable social events: **"The LBCC Holiday Feast"**. We hope that you, your spouse, partner or family members can join us on Saturday, December 6 with a social hour beginning at 6:00 pm, followed by dinner at 7:00pm. This year's event will be at the Clubhouse and I am pleased to announce that the Club's own resident chefs, John Lincoln and Dan Luas, will prepare the holiday feast.

This is a wonderful opportunity to sit down to a tasty prime rib (or veggie) dinner with friends, before the holiday season starts. We'll have holiday music and a social hour with hors d'oeuvres before dinner. It is a fun time to connect with old friends and make new ones.

The ticket price is **\$40** (cash or check). If you plan to come, please RSVP [using this link](#) by November 22, so we can better plan the amount of food we will need to buy and prepare.

DATE AND TIME: **Saturday, December 6**, with a social hour beginning at **6:00 pm**, followed with dinner at **7:00 pm**.



Our amazing volunteers are the heart of every successful event we hold! It truly takes a village to make them happen, and we'd love for you to be part of it. If you're a new member, this is a wonderful way to get involved and meet fellow club members. We're looking for volunteers to help with the following: :

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 8:00 AM: Peter Hardash will coordinate Clubhouse cleaning.

DECEMBER 4 AT 2:00 PM: Alisha Mora will coordinate the decorations in the Club and tables.

DECEMBER 6: we need volunteers willing to stay after the dinner for clean-up, putting tables and table decorations away, last minute washing up, etc.

If you have any questions, email Grace Cherry at: gracecarolinecherry@gmail.com

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

Cash or Check—\$40 each.

Make checks payable to "LBCC". please note "Holiday Feast" with your name and email noted on an envelope.

Drop off cash or check to the Clubhouse when it's open and have a Board member, or a member with keys, put it in the office.

Mail payment to:

Long Beach Casting Club

Attn: Holiday Feast

P.O. Box 90035

Long Beach, CA 90809-0035

Happy Holidays!

Fly Tying Forum: This Month's Schedule

MATT MURDOUGH, MEMBER

Welcome to the December Tying Forum. This month, we have a few patterns to get you into the Holiday spirit!



Cecil O'Dell will start off with his take on the Red-Headed Stepchild. With a red bead, ribbing and Krystal Flash, you'll be saying "Ho Ho Ho" as you whip up a few of these for stocking stuffers.



Tony Dycks is up next with a modern take on Cal Bird's eponymous pattern, first tied as a caddis-pupa imitation for the Truckee River. Tony's version of the Bird's Nest, based on a Udemy.com fly tying class, replaces the original Australian possum and dyed coyote with Ice Dub.

Eddie Madrid will wrap up our last class before the holidays with a Red Rib Soft Hackle.

Streamkeeper Workshop 101

WHEN: Sunday, December 7, 10:00 am

WHERE: Long Beach Casting Club

DESTINATIONS: Anywhere there's fish!

CURRICULUM: Learn how to become a streamkeeper to book guides, accommodations, restaurants, travel. Topics include pricing, number of anglers, trip writeup (three W's), spreadsheet, itinerary, payment installments, pre-trip prep, waivers, communication.

SPEAKERS: Joe Libeu, Andrew Fairbanks and Marc Bonvouloir

Anyone is welcome to join our regular sessions at 7:00 pm every Wednesday, regardless of tying experience. If you would like to join us, please email Shirley Sakaguchi (sakagusc@gmail.com) so that you can be added to the Forum email list. Shirley sends out pattern sheets for the flies covered in the coming month, and Matt Murdough will provide materials for anyone in the class who needs them.

Anyone interested in leading a tying session should reach out to Matt (mmroaringbrook@gmail.com) to get on the schedule.

If you have a pattern you want to learn, please let us know; we likely have someone in the Club who can demonstrate it for us. Looking forward to seeing some new faces at the Forum!

DATE	GENRE: PATTERN	INSTRUCTOR
12/03/25	Mayfly Nymphs: Red-Headed Stepchild	Cecil O'Dell
12/10/25	Caddis Pupa: Ice Dub Bird's Nest	Tony Dycks
12/17/25	Soft Hackles: Red Rib Soft Hackle	Eddie Madrid
12/24-31	No Class—Holidays	

Sad News regarding LBCC Past President Carl Rischer

MARK FLO, MEMBER

Carl Rischer, LBCC 2001-2002 president, passed away peacefully on November 8, 2025, surrounded by family.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; children Lisa (Dan), Lori, and Jared Michael; stepchildren Cindy (Bill), Laurany, Steve (Julie), and Rick; thirteen grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; and his brother Kenneth (LaDonna). He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Laurence.

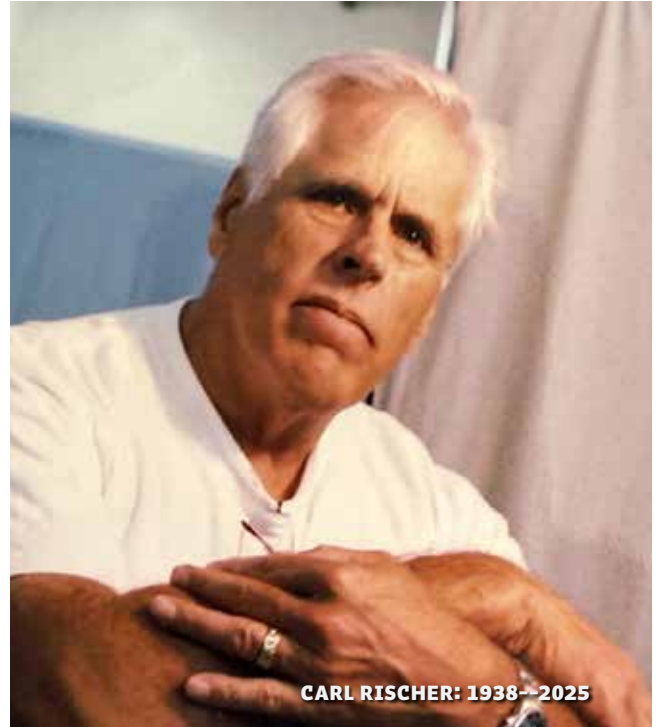
A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 22, at **Larkin Mortuary Chapel, 1950 East 10600 South, Sandy, Utah**, at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to further Alzheimer's research at Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research: https://www.alzinfo.org/donate/donation_form/.

[Editor's Note: Carl was a prolific writer. Here's an example of Carl's writing from the May, 2001 edition of Target Talk].

"Someday," for me, came about three and a half years ago as I walked past the casting pond in Recreation Park. I looked up the Long Beach Casting Club on the web, got the phone number, left a message and Sam Mihara returned my call .

I was on the casting pond the following Sunday and got a firm start on the central part of our art, under the tutelage of Barbara Rohrer, Joe Libeu, Bob Bird, and Guy Manning (not a bad way to start).

Well, you know the rest. Put simply, I tackled an obsession with an intensity reserved for lifelong learning junkies. And I've had a ball. Because I started late, my goals have been to get 15 years of normal fly-fishing experience under my belt in two or three years...and I succeeded.



"Anglers for Our Community" Holiday Drive

GRACE CHERRY, MEMBER

This holiday season, let's come together to share the spirit of giving!

We're collecting unwrapped, gently-used clothing, shoes and socks (for both men and women) to support **Safe Refuge in Long Beach**—a remarkable nonprofit that has helped more than 24,000 people rebuild their lives through recovery, hope, and care.

WHEN & WHERE:

Starting November 30, drop donations into the "Anglers for Our Community" box at the Club.

Every item counts—your simple act of kindness brings warmth and comfort to someone in need.

Still Some Gear Left...

JOHN VAN DERHOOF; PAST PREZ

Last month I reported that the Long Beach Casting Club had been blessed with a very, very generous donation of equipment. Honestly, this one made previous gifts pale in comparison—in fact there was so much gear that it needed to be kept in a 10' x 15' storage unit. Most of this stuff was unused or lightly used.

Of the roughly 180 fly rods (Burkheimer, Echo, Gael Force, Meiser, Orvis, Sage and more) and an extraordinary 140+ reels, most of which were Hatch, there are still many left. If there was a downside to all of this it was that *virtually all of the rods were two-handed* and ranged from a huge array of short 11' Trout Spey rods up to 13' and 14' rods for steelhead and salmon. The only single-hand rods were designed for salt or salmon/steelhead. While the majority of the reels were Hatch 7s and 9s, there were some smaller trout-sized Hatch 3, 4 and 5 reels available. At a later time we will also be offering lines and other miscellaneous items, most of which are unused.

A mass viewing and reserving event was held at the Clubhouse on **Saturday, November 22, 2025**. Much of the inventory was reserved at that time, but, again, there is still plenty of gear left.

Pricing of the equipment is 60% off retail. Those individuals who want to purchase five or more rods and/or reels will get 70% off retail.

Once the rods and reels are reserved, a separate date will be announced and purchasers can pick up and pay for their new toys. Payment can be made by cash, check (or credit/debit card). The current date for pickup is **Saturday, December 13, 2025 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm** but may be subject to change. If the purchaser cannot be at the Club on that day and fails to let the Club know, they will forfeit their reservation and it becomes available for purchase to someone else. Please understand: **ALL SALES ARE FINAL!**



One last note: **PLEASE** do not call me, email me or text me about these items. Come down to the Club and look at the list. I will **not** reserve any item via phone, email or text. Please respect my privacy. I look forward to seeing you there.

LBCC Can Now Take Credit Cards for Some Purchases

TOM OLSON, PRESIDENT

The Board of Directors voted unanimously to get a portable Credit Card Reader and it's up and running. The Club's Treasurer, Ed Alvarado, did his research and teamed up with the Club's bank to make sure it's secure, we have support and it works efficiently for our members.

We can take payments for the Holiday Feast, rod and reel sales, tournaments and donations. For membership, continue using the LBCC website links for "Join The Club" or "My Account".

If you have any questions, please reach out to either Tom Olson or Ed Alvarado, who can be contacted through our Members Only portal.

Results for the 2025 Northwestern Tournament

All Distance Combination

Casters	Comb.	AngFly	1/4Dist
1 Steve Rajeff	378.0	157.0	221.0
2 Henry Mittel	374.0	143.0	231.0
3 Chris Korich	286.0	139.0	147.0
4 Colin Kumabe	286.0	110.0	176.0
5 Ralph Hardin	283.0	120.0	163.0
6 Mark Flo	265.0	111.0	154.0
7 Mariano Domingo	246.0	122.0	124.0
8 Donna O'Sullivan	210.0	102.0	108.0
9 Alice Gillibert	209.0	90.0	119.0
10 Elaine Gong	194.0	90.0	104.0

All-Around

Casters	Comb.	TrFly	Bass	1/4Acc	OpPlg	AngFly	1/4Dist	DrFly	Wet	3/8Acc	5/8Acc
20 Steve Rajeff	15	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	3	2	1
21 Henry Mittel	18	4	1	1	2	2	1	3	1	1	2
22 Chris Korich	34	2	4	3	3	3	6	2	5	3	3
23 Ralph Hardin	52	9	3	7	4	5	4	6	6	4	4
24 Colin Kumabe	56	6	6	8	6	7	3	5	4	6	5
25 Alice Gillibert	67	5	5	9	5	9	8	7	2	9	8
26 Mariano Domingo	71	7	10	6	8	4	7	8	10	5	6
26 Elaine Gong	71	3	9	4	10	10	10	4	7	7	7
28 Mark Flo	75	8	8	5	7	6	5	10	9	8	9
29 Donna O'Sullivan	90	10	7	10	9	8	9	9	8	10	10

All Accuracy Combination

Casters	Comb.	TrFly	Bass	1/4Acc	OpPlg	DrFly	Wet	3/8Acc	5/8Acc
1 Steve Rajeff	782.0	99.0	96.0	99.0	97.0	100.0	96.0	96.0	99.0
2 Henry Mittel	773.0	94.0	97.0	99.0	95.0	97.0	99.0	97.0	95.0
3 Chris Korich	756.0	98.0	92.0	95.0	91.0	98.0	95.0	93.0	94.0
4 Glen Nagumo	730.0	96.0	95.0	84.0	89.0	93.0	93.0	90.0	90.0
5 Eddie Matuizek	727.0	88.0	93.0	85.0	88.0	92.0	96.0	94.0	91.0
6 Tony Ramirez	723.0	86.0	88.0	92.0	91.0	95.0	96.0	88.0	87.0
7 Ralph Hardin	722.0	86.0	93.0	87.0	91.0	91.0	93.0	91.0	90.0
8 Alice Gillibert	712.0	91.0	91.0	86.0	87.0	90.0	98.0	85.0	84.0
9 Colin Kumabe	712.0	89.0	88.0	87.0	86.0	91.0	96.0	87.0	88.0
10 Elaine Gong	709.0	94.0	85.0	91.0	83.0	92.0	92.0	87.0	85.0
11 Jon Bianchi	699.0	89.0	83.0	84.0	87.0	89.0	95.0	87.0	85.0
12 Mariano Domingo	697.0	88.0	83.0	88.0	84.0	89.0	88.0	91.0	86.0
13 Mark Flo	692.0	87.0	86.0	89.0	85.0	85.0	90.0	87.0	83.0
14 Donna O'Sullivan	678.0	85.0	87.0	83.0	84.0	87.0	90.0	81.0	81.0

Conservation Corner

Eleventh Annual Owens River Cleanup

MOSSY KENNEDY, MEMBER

Saturday, November 1 saw a group of 80-90 supporters of the Lower Owens River gather, to spend the morning picking up trash in the area around the wild trout section of the river.



Organizer Chris Leonard (the speaker for our November Club meeting) put together a coalition of groups, clubs and organizations committed to giving this section of the river some well-deserved care. Organizations in attendance included California Waterfowl Association, Crowley Fish Foundation, Trout Unlimited, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Tenkara Tanuki, Long Beach Casting Club, Pasadena Casting Club, Sierra Pacific Fly Fishers and Hi Desert Fly Fishers. These organizations combined to put together a broad coalition devoted to the well-being of the river.

The majority of the volunteers came from out of town, gathering at the Lower Owens not just to tidy things, but also to get a little fishing in and to enjoy autumn in the Eastern Sierra. After volunteers enjoyed coffee and baked goods by the bridge, they fanned out, covering territory along the waterway from Pleasant Valley Reservoir to the edge of Bishop city limits. Reconvening just before noon, the group filled the better part of half a container with rubbish.

Our own Bob Mayfield seemed to be a magnet for monofilament line, gathering bundles of the stuff during the morning. Along the way, between cleaning up after spin anglers, Mr. Mayfield reminded me that part of the Club's mission statement pertains to conservation. It says we aim to: "assist in the promotion and maintenance of fishing preserves." And that is what we were doing by providing financial support and volunteers.

All sorts of the usual detritus of bottles and wrappers, as well as car parts and a washing machine, made it to the container by the end of the cleanup. After providing sandwiches and drinks for the weary trash collectors, Mr. Leonard hosted a raffle, with participants earning a ticket for their morning of work. It was a magic raffle that seemed to have a prize for every participant.

Winners took home guided fishing trips, fishing gear, hats and a variety of generous gift certificates from area restaurants, sporting goods stores and businesses. Luong Tam of Tenkara Tanuki ran a tenkara casting competition after the event, and the winner won a new Tanuki tenkara rod. Club members Ray Trejo, Steve Jones, Brian Fitzgerald, Bob Nicoll, Mossy Kennedy and Bob Mayfield participated.

Special thanks to Mr. Jones for graciously providing accommodation at his place in Mammoth and to Mr. Mayfield for allowing his Sportsmobile van and its awning to be used as our shopfront. We had unusually fervent interest in our display of Club material, only to find that most of those gathered mistakenly thought we were raffling off Mr. Mayfield's van.

The 12th Owens River Clean Up will happen sometime in autumn of 2026 at a date to be determined. Organizer Chris Leonard extends his gratitude to all who supported or volunteered at this event.



Free the Eel River!

Voice Your Support for Dam Removal

CALTROUT

Today, you have an important opportunity to make your voice heard. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has opened a commenting period for PG&E's License Surrender Application (LSA). This is an important step in the process and a rare opportunity for the public to speak directly to FERC staff.

HELP US FREE THE EEL RIVER!

Submit a comment to FERC, following the instructions below, by Sunday, November 30, 11:59 PM PST to make your voice heard. Instructions for filing a comment :

- ❖ Navigate to [FERC Online](#) and follow on screen instructions.
- ❖ Check your email for your eComment link.
- ❖ Draft your comments in a Word or text file, so you can copy and paste them into the text box on FERC Online.
- ❖ Search for docket number (P-77-332) and select the blue + symbol
- ❖ Enter your comments in the text box, and select "Send Comment".

WHAT TO SAY IN YOUR COMMENT:

You don't need any special knowledge to advocate for a free-flowing Eel River and restored fisheries. FERC needs to hear from all of us—from you! Let them know why we care about a restored Eel River, our concerns, and above all, the need for dam removal to happen as soon as possible. Consider including the following points in your comment letter:

- ❖ PG&E is removing the Eel River dams because they no longer generate electricity and have been uneconomical for several years, resulting in wasted money and resources.
- ❖ Removing these dams is in the public interest and is the best outcome for Eel River communities and PG&E ratepayers.
- ❖ The dams need to be removed as soon as possible to reduce costs to PG&E ratepayers, mitigate safety

and maintenance issues, and restore the Eel River ecosystem.

- ❖ The removal of these dams is critical for the recovery of salmon runs in the Eel River. A healthy Eel River fishery is important for Tribal, commercial, and recreational anglers.
- ❖ The non-project use portion of the application is broadly supported by local water managers as a compromise that resolves longstanding regional tensions over water.

If you have particular expertise or interest in a specific area, you may have a unique opportunity to provide comments that FERC won't get elsewhere. The more specific, factual material in the record, the better.

Long Beach Casting Club New Members

SHAWN FIFE, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

The Board of Directors approved these new members at the last Board meeting:

- ❖ John Royed of Los Alamitos
- ❖ Robert Whyte of Huntington Beach
- ❖ William Moore of Long Beach
- ❖ Chris Neesham of Long Beach
- ❖ Robert Burns of Long Beach
- ❖ Sean Elder of Long Beach
- ❖ Stephen Mingey of Long Beach
- ❖ Jason Tokushige of Rancho Palos Verdes
- ❖ Craig McCarty of Long Beach
- ❖ David Prom of Long Beach
- ❖ Donald Rader of Garden Grove

Please greet and welcome all of our new members at the Club's monthly meetings. Here's wishing them a lifetime of healthy hatches and tight lines.

Members: if you see visitors at Club meetings, let's make them feel welcome and inform them of the activities we have to offer!

Crowley Trip 2025

STEVE TIMM, MEMBER

For this year's trip to Crowley Lake, we were wondering if the Garnet fire would subside by the time our trip began. The fire started on August 24, and was still raging by mid-September, and there was heavy smoke at Mammoth at that time. The advance group was scheduled to go up on Sunday, September 28, and the main group on Wednesday, October 1, so we were wondering when they'd get the fire under control. Fortunately they got it 100% contained by September 25, and the smoke was gone. That was just in time for our trip.



FALL COLORS DURING OUR TRIP

But the weather didn't cooperate completely. The temperatures had highs in the 70s the week before we went, and the bite was fairly strong in a lot of places. But the week of the trip the highs were in the 60s, the weather was unsettled and the bite weakened. The mornings were good all days but one. But we had strong winds and thunderstorms almost every afternoon, so there was no fishing then. We also had a snowstorm on Friday afternoon. Welcome to an early taste of winter! Crowley trips are not easy to schedule.

The job of the advance group was to find where the fish were, and to check the roads for obstructions that would cause problems for those with just 2WD vehicles. We found the best fishing near Sandy Point, so we decided that was the place we'd send everybody the first day. Colin also talked Cecil into driving his 2WD truck down on the beach. Gotta test that for the rest of the group.



EARLY MORNING MIST OVER THE LAKE

Cecil made it down to the beach ok, but got stuck on the way out. Colin and I made a mental note: no 2WDs on the beach for the main group. Fortunately, though, Cecil's truck has nice tow hooks on the front bumper, so we towed him out with a 4WD.

On Thursday we fished Sandy Point. A couple of people found a honey hole and did well, and others met with reasonable success. Some of the fish were the smaller ones they recently stocked, but there were also a lot of quality fish. A bunch of people got to test their skills landing a big one.

On Friday the big storm came through. It was really windy first thing in the morning. Rain and snow were forecast for the afternoon. Most people didn't fish. Some went sight-seeing. Colin and I decided to take a look at Crowley anyway.



THE TYPICAL END TO A DAY: STORM CLOUDS ROLLING OVER THE MOUNTAIN. THE WIND THEN STARTS UP SOON AFTERWARDS.

Sandy Point was out of the question. The wind had a long fetch there, so the waves would be big. We went to Green Banks, where we could stay close to the windward shore, out of the waves. We got set up and anchored for a bit. I had two dunkers on my strike indicator, but I was too busy stuffing things in cubby holes and securing other stuff from the wind to hook either one. Then a furious gust came through and pulled out our anchors. That, plus the cloud looming over the mountain, made us decide to head into shore.

The fish weren't too far from shore, according to the fish finder, and some other guys still out in float tubes were catching, so we decided to fish from shore for a bit. Did you know you can roll cast 60 feet with a 35-mph wind behind you? Fishing looked hopeful, but you can't gauge depth. We didn't know if our flies were in the mud or many feet above the bottom. We didn't catch anything.

Saturday was a nice day. We started out at Green Banks Bay since the fish seemed to be there the day before. But it didn't have much action. So the kayaks paddled across the lake to Leighton Springs, and the float tubes hopped in the cars and went back to Sandy Point.

All in all this trip was challenging, but some good fishing.



CECIL WITH A NICE FISH



Join Us!

**January 17, 2026
10:00 am - 2:00 pm**



Southwest Council FFI's Club Management Day

**WHERE YOUR CLUB CAN GROW AND
PROSPER BY NETWORKING WITH
OTHER LIKE-MINDED INDIVIDUALS**



About Tips & Leaders...

What Two-Handers Need to Know!

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PREZ AND NE'ER-DO-WELL

In the world of two-handed casting and fishing, is it: tips or leaders...leaders or tips? leaders and tips? I get asked this a lot and I would like to add some explanations as to what they are and how they should be used and purchased. I will say now that a lot of is this my opinion but it is based on a bit of logic, some common sense, my experience and the experience of others who fish Spey more than I.

One of the first points I want to clear up is terminology. If I ask someone what kind of leader they are using I am often told "it's a tip!" Let's get this clear now: all leaders are tips and all tips are leaders. Period. They are an extension of the fly line with a specific purpose: turn over the fly using a diminished amount of energy (albeit slightly, when considering 15 feet of T-14) compared to a fly line with only a short length of tippet. They also place the fly an extended distance away from the whack of the line hitting the water and potentially spooking all of the fish in da 'hood. Finally, they cause the fly to float, sink slowly, sink quickly or plummet to the bowels of the earth. However, for the sake of civility, and offering an olive branch to the "tips-only" crew, let's look at the issue this way.

Leaders or tips come in two forms: they are either tapered or level. They can be floating or sinking but most all level leaders/tips are sinking (there are level floating leaders/tips but I debate their usefulness). All of the sinking versions of both types are tungsten (or zinc) mixed with a flexible plastic that is extruded onto a core of Nylon monofilament, braided Dacron or Gelspun. So here is where my peace offering comes in...all of the tapered leaders are just that, leaders; and all level tips are called tips. This is how I explain it to my clients when the question pops up. I mean Airflo calls their tapered Spey leaders Polyleaders. Rio calls their Versileaders. Rio calls their level material tips, as in MOW Tips and AirFlo calls theirs Flo Tips or T-Tips.

Really, it's mostly the two-handers who call leaders tips; single hand only fishers still call them leaders unless they are *real* old timers and probably from Europe and they may still call them "casts". The term "tips" is fairly new to the fly casting vernacular and used primarily by those employing Spey style casts and equipment but it is becoming more common in the single hand world. So for the balance of this article I will be using **Leader** for tapered lines and **Tips** for level.

Now that we have the goofy stuff out of the way, let's get down to the important stuff: When and Why. As I said, I get asked a lot from members and clients about what they need to have for fishing. What experience has taught me from actively fishing members and clients is they need a little bit of everything—sadly. All too often I hear from a client who went to some famous river in British Columbia or Scotland and when asked if they had Rio Versileaders and the angler only had AirFlo Polyleaders the guide didn't know what to do. This is more common than you may want to think. When I was recently asked to purchase the leaders/tips, tippet and other items for a client, I made sure that they had that "little bit of everything". I sent them off with Polyleaders, Versileaders, MOW tips and more. No problems occurred during that trip and several beautiful fish were taken.

So why a leader as opposed to a tip? It really boils down to presentation with the conditions that you have. If you don't need your fly to go very deep or need a lighter and gentler presentation then go with a leader. The taper of the leader is much more delicate than a tip. If water conditions are low and fish spooky a level tip will slap the water much harder

and scare the fish. If you are fishing a deeper section of the river or the flow is higher and/or faster due to rain, then a tip would be a better choice. The fish will be holding deeper, and a level tip will sink faster and hold the fly deeper down where they are lying. Also, should you be using heavier, bulkier flies, a tip has more mass in the tip end and will usually turn the fly over more efficiently. Leaders tend towards delicacy and tips are assertive and aggressive.

What I recommend to people in advance of a trip always depends on where they are going: salmon (and/or steelhead) or Trout Spey. Let's start with Trout Spey. First of all, most of the rods are under 12' in length, so longer leaders and tips are not usually necessary. Also, some, like AirFlo Polyleaders, come in both trout and salmon/steelhead versions, with the former using a lighter, more flexible core, better suited to lighter-weight fly lines and flies like spiders and small streamers. Go with the trout version and get 10' lengths. I fish this way a lot, and I use both floating and fast-sinking versions quite a bit, and intermediate more than anything else. If I am fishing swifter and deeper water I usually opt for a 10' full sink MOW tip in either light (T-8) or medium (T-11). In case you don't know the designation, T-8 stands for **T**(ungsten) and it weighs 8 grains per foot; T-11 would mean Tungsten and 11 grains per foot. Ten feet of T-8 would weigh 80 grains. You can also buy 'T'-line by the foot and cut it into the lengths and weights you want.

For steelhead and salmon fishing it really depends on conditions. If the water is low you ain't gonna want to use a heavy MOW tip, and if it's in spate you're not using a floating leader. Since conditions can be quite variable, you will need a bunch of leaders and tip options to be able to fish effectively. Here's what I would suggest, starting with the leaders. First, I would have a 14' Floating and Intermediate Polyleader—perfect for swinging shallow depths. Remember, if you are using a Scandi-style head, your leader should be **at least** as long as your rod (it's your anchor). If I was at a location where no fly shops were around I would also have a 14' Fast and Super-Fast sinking Polyleader. Additionally, and especially



if I were being guided, I would be sure to have Rio Versileaders in Type 3, 6 and 8. In this case the "Type 3" means the line will sink at 3" per second or 6" per second and so on. Having both types and brands means that you don't have to deal with confounded guides. One note about truth in advertising...none of the leaders actually sink at their listed rate. They sink slower and there have been tests that bear that out.

That brings me to tips. Again, unless you know exactly what the conditions are and are willing to take the chance that they won't change, bring a variety. I like MOW tips. The 'MOW' is an acronym for: Mike **M**McCune, Scott **O**'Donnell and Ed **W**ard. They are not cheap but they work well and have factory loops in both ends. They come in four weights: Light (T-8), Medium (T-11), Heavy (T-14) and Extra Heavy (T-17), and 10' and 12½' lengths. Get one of each, except the Extra Heavy. MOW tips also come in combinations of floating back ends and sinking front ends. Personally, I think they are a waste of good money, so you should stick with the full-sinking ones. If you need to spend less, then get the 12½' footers only. I understand that this is a chunk of money, but if you are spending the time and money to go on an excursion, being prepared is a good way to protect that investment.

I hope this gives you a good idea of what is available. Frankly I have only scratched the surface of a part

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of the sport that is growing all the time. I haven't mentioned Gaelforce, OPST or Scientific Anglers, who all have similar products which are very good. What I have referenced are those items I am the most familiar with through my own experience, as well as that of my friends and clients. So start stocking up and getting yourself ready for that next trip. Most of all: have fun!

A Leader/Tip Starter Set

TROUT SPEY

- ❖ Airflo 10' Trout Polyleader: Floating, Intermediate, Slow and Fast Sinking
- ❖ Rio 10' MOW tip: Light (T-8) and Medium (T-11)

SALMON AND STEELHEAD

- ❖ Airflo 14' Salmon/Steelhead Polyleader: Floating, Intermediate, Fast and Extra Fast Sinking
- ❖ Rio 12½' MOW tip: Light (T-8), Medium (T-11) and Heavy (T-14)

OPTIONAL OR ADDITIONAL

- ❖ Rio 15' Versileader: Type 3, 6 and 8 as a substitute for the sinking Polyleaders (stick with the Floating and Intermediate Polyleaders as they are clear, not opaque)
- ❖ Rio 10' MOW tip: Light (T-8), Medium (T-11) and Heavy (T-14)

Fly Tying Tip: Electrical Clips #3

DAVE BOYER, MEMBER

A couple of earlier tips showed use of the clips to organize loose materials as you tie, and as hackle pliers for fragile feathers.

Clips can also be used as fly driers or for presentations. The problem is they are very light in weight and generally have a small base (**PHOTO#1**), some even a rounded one (black clip in **PHOTO#1**). Putting any type of fly on them usually causes them to fall over. Even ones with larger bases are generally taller, so also are a bit unstable for showing your flies.



PHOTO 1

An easy way to help beef them up is to add some weight to the bottom, like a nickel or similar, bonded with some Loctite Flexible Adhesive (**PHOTO#2**), or alternate brands like Shoe Goo. With the added weight, you can even start to show off some of those streamers (**PHOTO#3**) with a bit better stability on the clips.



PHOTO 2

Thanks to Doug Hemme at the Branson Show for this tip.



PHOTO 3

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First Half of 2026

Destination	Chilean Patagonia, Two Lodge Program	Argentina, Rio Gallegos Sea -Run Browns	Missoula, Montana
Dates	January 17-24 Full	January 24-31 Full	April 6-11 Full
Duration & Cost	7 nights/6 days of fishing: \$7,250	7 nights/6 days of fishing: \$7,600	5 nights/4 days of fishing: \$2,400
Inclusions	7 nights accommodation, 6 days of guided fishing, all meals & beverages, all ground transportation, laundry	7 nights accommodation single occupancy, 6 days of guided fishing, all meals & beverages, all ground transportation, fishing license, laundry	5 nights accommodation in 2 bedroom unit with a bathroom & kitchenette, 4 days of guided fishing, boat lunch
Exclusions	International & domestic flights, guide & staff gratuities, fishing license, additional lodging, meals & transportation before or after	International & domestic flights, guide & staff gratuities, additional lodging, meals & transportation before or after	Flights, airport transfers, meals & beverages other than boat lunch, fishing license, guide gratuities
Highlights	In Cinco Rios, 3 days floating major rivers and lakes around Coyhaique, then transfer to Estancia del Zorro for walk & wade fishing private spring creeks	Private access to 95km of Rio Gallegos for Sea-Runs and 20 km of spring creeks for resident browns all within the boundaries of the Estancia	Floating Bitterroot, Clark Fork, and Blackfoot. Targeting Skwala hatch

Second Half of 2026

Destination	Bighorn River, Montana	Agua Boa Lodge, Amazon Brazil	Argentina: Patagonia River Guides
Dates	July 26-August 1 Wait list only	November 28-December 5 7 spots	December 7-14 7 spots
Duration & Cost	6 nights/5 days of fishing: \$3,500	7 nights/6 days of fishing: Inquire	7 nights/6 days of fishing: \$6,950
Inclusions	6 nights accommodation, 5 days of guided fishing, all meals & nonalcoholic beverages, airport transfers, flies	7 nights accommodation, 6.5 days of guided fishing, all meals & beverages at the Lodge, charter flights between Manaus & the Lodge, fishing license, laundry, flies	7 nights accommodation, 6 days of guided fishing, all meals & beverages, ground transportation, private water fees, fishing license, flies, laundry
Exclusions	Flights, fishing license, guide & staff gratuities, alcoholic beverages	International flight into Manaus, additional lodging & meals before or after, guide & staff gratuities	International & domestic flights, guide & staff gratuities, additional lodging, meals & transportation before or after
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Important: Unless noted otherwise, all prices quoted above are based on two anglers sharing a room and a guide

Fly of the Month: Twisted Midge

JOHN VAN DERHOOF, PAST PREZ AND NE'ER-DO-WELL

Okay, 'tis the season. Many of you are getting all ready to go out and freeze your collective tails off during the next three months attending the Club's annual Lower 'O' trips. Most of you do realize that it is winter and that you are up around 4,200 feet in elevation, where it does actually get cold. Most of your time in the water will be spent looking at an indicator or a sighter, but all of you will be hoping to see rings appear on the surface. No, not rain, rising fish! Will they be BWOs or the dreaded midge hatch—those tiny things that are almost impossible to see and tough to tie? Well, I have an easy option for you...the Twisted Midge.

Midges are everywhere. They inhabit every stream and lake that you fish and the winter and early spring is their time to shine. Sure there are other bugs out there, but really it's only midges (and *maybe* a few BWOs) that are crazy enough to hatch when it is butt-cold out with blowing snow or driving sleet. Sadly, they are generally pretty small, but this month's pattern is an easy fly to tie and offers you a different way from normal to create a body. Oh, and by the way, it works!

The Twisted Midge is one of the simplest of dry flies to tie and one of the most popular midge patterns sold at Blue Ribbon Flies. It is also tough as nails and floats remarkably well. All you need are tiny hooks and magnifiers, and you can tie these down to #26!

When fishing really small sizes tie on a #18 Griffith's Gnat first (or, even better, Cori's Ciller Cluster—aka CCC; see the [June 2024 Target Talk](#)) and then add 12" of 6x to the bend of that hook and tie on a Twisted Midge. The lead fly will give something easier to see and all you need to do is set the hook on any rise you see nearby.

So tie up a few before heading off to Bishop or elsewhere cold. They really do work well and if those fish are rising to something you can't see, this fly should be your salvation!

MATERIALS FOR TYING THE TWISTED MIDGE:

- Hook: Tiemco 2488 or Daiichi 1130 in sizes #20 to #26 (for sizes smaller than #22 you might need to use a Tiemco 100 or 101 or similar).
- Thread: Black, or a color to match the natural.
- Body: Light dun Zelon twisted into a rope and tied in as an extended body.
- Wing: Pale Morning Dun EP Triggerpoint Fibers.
- Thorax: Blue Ribbon's Glossosoma Zelon dubbing (black fine, with red Zelon).
- Head: Black, or a color to match the natural.



SIDE VIEW

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TYING THE TWISTED MIDGE:

- 1 Place your hook in the vise, attach your thread behind the headspace and wind about halfway down the shank. Now it's time to twist the body... take hold of about a dozen or so strands of Zelon (I use Darlon which tends to be a bit finer and straighter) that are about 4" to 5" in length. Pull and twist the Zelon very tightly, using the thumb and index fingers of each hand. Each hand will twist in the opposite direction of the other to get the Zelon into a single twisted rope. Once the Zelon is about as tightly twisted as you can get it, move your hands closer together and allow the rope to coil on itself. You now have a durable body that you can use for any extended body-style fly: stoneflies, damsel flies, mayflies, you name it.
- 2 Now that your extended body is prepared, tie it onto the hook, with the cut ends of the body towards the eye of the hook. If you do it the other way it will just untwist—**OOPS!** The extended body should be a little longer than the bend of the hook.
- 3 Advance the thread to the middle of the thorax. Cut off a clump of Pale Morning Dun EP Triggerpoint Fibers, and tie them in lying flat like a mayfly spinner wing, using 'X' wraps. Once secure, pull both wings straight back and cut the excess at about the bend of the hook. Don't cut your extended body though!
- 4 Move your thread back towards the tie-down point of the body and apply your dubbing to the thread. Midges have very distinct legs, so the dubbing you wind should be a bit on the rough side; resist the temptation to "clean it up". Wind the dubbing one turn behind the wing and then diagonally, completely around where the wings are tied in. By winding over the top and underside of the wings you cover a hole that could occur on the underside. On larger flies you might even want to 'X'-wrap the wing with dubbing. Continue forward a turn or two in front



TOP VIEW

of the wing. Form a small, smooth head and whip finish. If you do a good job with the whip finish you probably won't even need head cement!

NOTES:

- ❖ The colors used for this pattern are pretty typical for most midges that I see, but I will say that having some color options might not be a bad idea. I have seen olive, golden and black bodied midges, so I'm thinking that these might be a good starting point.
- ❖ Hook choices are pretty simple, but if you are wanting to tie them in really small sizes, you may not be able to find curved "midge"-style hooks in sizes smaller than #22. For #24 and #26, you will probably have to use a standard "J" style hook like a Tiemco 100 or 101 (ring-eye), or your favorite from another maker.



Recordings of LBCC Monthly Speakers

ROB PETERSON, TARGET TALK EDITOR

Here are our recorded speaker presentations for 2022, 2023 and 2025. Just click on a link, and copy and paste the password at the prompt.

See [February 2022 Target Talk](#), p. 17, for 2021 presentations.

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SEPTEMBER: Dan Johnson, [Trout Unlimited](#), "Proposed Protected Designation for Hot Creek"

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Calendar of Events

December

1	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
		6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
2	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
3	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
4	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
6	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		6:00 PM	Holiday Feast
7	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		10:00 AM	Streamkeeper 101 Workshop
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
8	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
9	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
10	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
11	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
13	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
13-14			On the River Clinic: Lower Owens Outing
14	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		1:00 PM	Monthly Casting Lessons
16	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
17	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Nooner Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
18	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
20	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
21	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
23	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
24	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum— Cancelled for Holidays
27	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
28	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
30	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
31	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum— Cancelled for Holidays

Calendar of Events Cont'd.


January



3	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-trip: Lower Owens #1 w/ John Lincoln & Dan Rivett
4	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
5	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
		6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
6	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
7	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
8	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
8-11			Lower Owens Trip #1 w/ John Lincoln and Dan Rivett
10	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
11	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		1:00 PM	Monthly Casting Lessons
12	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
13	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
14	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
15	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
17	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
18	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
20	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
21	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Nooner Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
22	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
23-25			LBCC Open Spey Tournament
24	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast— Cancelled for Spey Tournament
25	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting— Cancelled for Spey Tournament
26	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
27	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
28	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
29	Thursday	7:00 PM	Monthly Meeting: Alicia Hamman, Friends of the Eel River
31	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-trip: Lower Owens #2 w/ John Lincoln & Dan Rivett

Calendar of Events Cont'd.

February



1	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		11:00 AM	Sunday Women's Casting Clinic
2	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
		6:30 PM	Board of Directors Meeting
3	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
4	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
5	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
5-8	Weekend		Lower Owens Trip #2 w/ John Lincoln and Dan Rivett
7	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
8	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
		1:00 PM	Monthly Casting Lessons
9	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
10	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
11	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
12	Thursday	7:00 PM	Project Healing Waters Evening Meeting
14	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
14-15	Weekend		Southwest Tournament
15	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
17	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
18	Wednesday	12:00 PM	Nooner Lunch
		7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
19	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
21	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
22	Sunday	9:00 AM	Open and Target Casting
23	Monday	9:00 AM	Project Healing Waters at LBCC
24	Tuesday	7:00 PM	Tuesday Night Club Cast
			Beginning Fly Tying
25	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Fly Tying Forum
26	Thursday		Monthly Meeting: Tyler Cole, Fly Fishing Intercoastal Florida
28	Saturday	8:00 AM	Club Spey Cast
		9:00 AM	Pre-trip: Lower Owens #3 w/ John Lincoln & Dan Rivett



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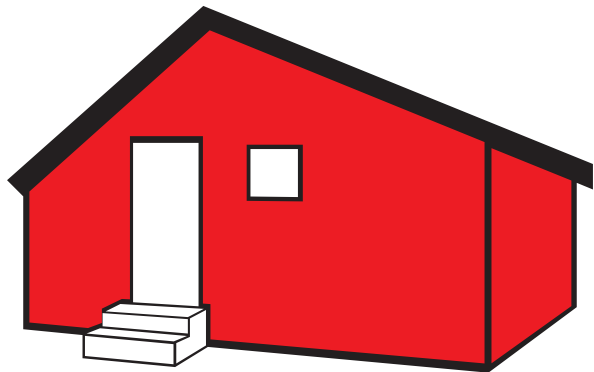
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