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## GREATER NEW YORK ANGLERS ASSOCIATION INC.

### PRESIDENTS LINE

Fishing has been up and down this year for sure, but if you look you will find .I've spent some time wading the south shore beaches and back bays this summer and have found some interesting easy access fly fishing for bass. It seemed the hotter the day the better, and during the week you could have the water almost to your self. One such location is the Oak beach flats inside of fire island inlet and the other was Captree state park . Just a short walk from the over look under the big bridge and wade the flat from the east end to the west on a dropping tide .The fly I have used with confidence this year is the standard sand eel in super hair, weighted or un-weighted to suit my conditions .I guess a clouser style any thing so long as it was small would catch fish but the green and clear sand eel is it for me .Fluke ,stargazers, blow fish , croaker ,bluefish , porgy, some monster oceanic sting rays , cow nose rays, triggerfish , I even saw weak fish on the flat .The back of Jones beach was another easy location that was holding fish. I suspect cooler inlet waters that fringe the inlets allow foraging bass to feel comfortable enough to venture the sand bar edges. The point I'm making is that there wasn't a soul around! There were some good days and not so good days but the adventure of the hunt was thrilling.

I guess fisher man by habit wait for a good report to go fishing ,I think its way better to make my own .Some larger blue fish have come into the western sound and enjoy chasing the snappers around in the shallows .The standard floating line and poppers seem to work ok. Strippers are making a showing as well, although the bass have been on the small side 16 to 27 inches they have ben eager to take small deceivers early and late in the day ,,the over cast and rain days are doing better as well .Fly rods in the six weight class have ben giving me a hoot with these smaller but tough fish . Summer is moving quick ,Bonito are staring to show east and in the islands ,time to get your gear in shape .Sound waters are doing better this year a good reference for water quality is a site called --mysound .com ,it gives real time wind salinity o2 readings temps ,both past and present .Any one interested in a flotilla please let me or Ron know im fishing every chance I get company is all ways welcome .Club meet is coming up so please try to attend ,As usual please send photos ,stories ,lies to Dave





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**Wednesday, August 14th 2013**

**Manhasset Bay Yacht Club**  
**455 Main Street**  
**Port Washington, NY 11050**  
**1 516 767-2150**  
**7:30 PM**  
**Casual Dress, No Jeans**

**Man Overboard!!!**  
**Vincent Pica**  
**District Commodore, First District, Southern Region (D1SR)**  
**United States Coast Guard Auxiliary**

Last week, a friend of mine fell overboard – while boarding a boat at the dock! Sound crazy? Not really – when the “victim” isn’t wearing proper shoes... when he stepped on the gunwales and not into the boat... and when the wake of a passing boat (who shouldn’t have been making a wake!) rocked the vessel strongly... In other words, things just go wrong at all the wrong time... Are you ready to deal with it?

As a case in point, when I take young boaters out for seamanship exercises, I start the man-over-board drills with an example. I bring the boat up to 20 knots and ask one of the youngsters to throw a fender over board – and then count to 10 before yelling “Man Overboard!” During those ten seconds, two things happen. The fender disappears behind the boat, well over a full football field behind, and the faces of the youngsters turn white and their jaws drop.

**Don’t Fall Overboard!**

Clearly, the best defense is not falling overboard. That means:

1. No “bow riding”, i.e., sitting up on the bow with your feet dangling over the side (btw, violation of Federal regulations – no limbs outside the boat while underway). Assuming the prop misses you as the boat whizzes over you, you could very likely be rendered unconscious by the boat passing over you. That is assuming the propeller misses you.
2. No sitting on the gunwales – the edge of the boat – even if you are holding on tight. The skipper takes a wake too hard and you are airborne. If you land in the boat, it is a small miracle. If you were sitting on the transom, unless the boat is in reverse, physics demands that you end up in the water. That is if you are lucky enough that the boat is going fast enough for you to land behind the propeller. You could be unlucky enough to land on the prop instead of in the water. A variation of sitting on the gunwales is holding the taff rail (railing around the stern of the boat) and jumping up and down with the swells as the boat passes over them. This is swell fun until the boat gets sluiced to one side or the other by those same swells pushing the bow around. Instead of coming down inside the stern of the boat, which a moment ago was just below you, you come down in the water.
3. The failure to use the “3 point system” while working the boat can get even the most seasoned mariner. Always have 3 parts of your body in contact with the boat at all times, i.e., 2 hands, 1 foot; 2 feet, 1 hand. Try toppling over a 3-legged stool and you can see how much more stable this is than a 2-point system.

**You Have Fallen Overboard!**

You need to do two things. First, attract as much attention as possible as fast as you can. I never go on a boat without a knife, flash light and whistle on my person. The light and the whistle are to attract attention. The knife is to cut me away from the line I am tangled in that is dragging me below the water. Secondly, if the boat continues to steam way, start saving yourself – and that starts with conserving energy and heat. Eventually, someone will start to look for you. Don’t panic and waste life-sustaining energy. Assume the HELP position or at least float with your arms across your chest and your legs crossed. (See GNYAA, “**Cold Water Survival, Hypothermia, Rescue & Recovery!**”, March 2011) If you slip below the water, don’t thrash and waste energy. Lie there for a few seconds and then dog paddle up. Get back in the prone position and start over. If the water isn’t too cold, you can do this for hours.

**Someone Has Falled Off The Boat!**

Train your crew in the following:

1. The first person who sees someone fall overboard does two things simultaneously. First, shouts at the top of his lungs “MAN OVERBOARD” and, second, NEVER takes his eyes off the person in the water and points at him constantly. I tell my crew, “Even if you have to watch him drown in front of you, never take your eyes off him.” Why? If you lose sight of him, we may never see him again. It is unbelievably difficult to find a head sticking up out of the water. This is why the USCG often sends helicopters first to look for people in the water.
2. Someone else throws a cushion, fender, life-jacket – anything and everything – towards the victim to give them something to swim towards and hold onto.
3. The boat driver brings the boat to neutral. The skipper then determines what side the victim is on and turns the boat to the same side as the victim is on. It keeps the victim inside the turning radius of the boat – and keeps the propeller moving away from the person in the water.
4. Call the USCG and tell the watch stander you have a “man overboard!” Your crewmate may be injured, have swallowed a lungful of water or having a medical emergency (how about a heart attack?) Get the “rescue starts now” clock started ASAP!
5. Once you get alongside the victim, turn off the engine. Those props are potentially dangerous. Stop the engine entirely – especially if you are getting him back aboard via a swim platform.

Try the 10-second exercise one day with your crew. And watch their faces as the fender disappears astern...

BTW, if you are interested in being part of USCG Forces, email me at [JoinUSCGAux@aol.com](mailto:JoinUSCGAux@aol.com) or go direct to the D1SR Human Resources department, who are in charge of new members matters, at [DSO-HR](#) and we will help you “get in this thing...”



tied by [siestafred](#)

**Fly Type:** [Attractor Pattern](#),

**Target Species:** [Redfish](#),

**Recommended Region:** [Southwest US](#),

**Material List:**

Hook:#1 Eagle Claw Lazar Sharp or Mustad 34011

Thread: Fl Orange Flat Waxed Nylon

Tail: 6 Golden Olive Barred Saddle Feathers

Falsh: Fire Tiger Holo Flashabou

Body: 3-4 Palmered Olive Feathers,  
then Palmered Esatz Grande Golden Olive,  
then Medium Orange Pearl Chenille.



**Tying Instructions:** Optional weed guard and dumbbell ey

## Baboon Crab Fly



tied by [barflyfish](#)

**Fly Type:** [General Saltwater](#),

**Target Species:** [Redfish](#),

**Recommended Region:** [Southeast US](#),

**Imitation:** [Crabs](#),

**Material List:**

Size 4 Mustad Signature Big Game Light hook

Black flat waxed nylon thread

Hot Orange Polar Fibre

Black Krystal Flash

Black plastic bead eyes

Barred Olive rubber legs

Large Copper Mylar Tubing

Small lead dumbbell eyes

40# mono (Weed Guard

Head cement



## SW Elk Shrimp by Toto®



tied by [TotoMaster](#)

**Fly Type:** [Deer Hair](#), [General Saltwater](#), [Miscellaneous](#),

**Target Species:** [Bonefish](#), [Permit](#),

**Recommended Region:** [Caribbean](#),

**Imitation:** not available [Shrimp/Prawns](#),

### Material List:

Hook: # 6 X452 Saltwater

Thread: Kevlar

Head: A tuft of deer hair, pearl flash and elastic

Abdomen: Crystal brown dubbing, Scud back coffee, gold wire

Eyes: Monofilament burned 0.30

**Tying Instructions:** The sequence of tied is located in to the next route: <http://totofly.blogspot.com/2013/03/sw-elk-shrimp-by-toto.html>



**Tying Instructions:** Wrap the entire hook shank and half way into the bend with black flat waxed nylon thread. Cut a clump of Hot Orange Polar Fibre from the "skin", comb out underfur, line up tips and tie on to outside bend of hook directly on top of Crystal Flash. On the INSIDE bend of the hook tie in black plastic bead eyes figure eight style directly across from the hook barb. The eyes I use come from a black bead necklace, but can be substituted with large black mono eyes. Next, on the shank of the hook, just before the bend, tie in four 1" long, barred-olive rubber legs. If you have a rotary vise, turn the fly over for the next step. Leaving some space, figure eight a 1" section of large copper mylar tubing to the INSIDE of the hook shank. (You can substitute Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn for more subdued color variations.) Leaving a gap, tie in another 1" section of large copper mylar tubing. Turn the fly over for the next step. Tie the lead eyes to the TOP of the hook shank directly behind the eye of the hook. Rotate the fly once again. Bend a piece of 40# mono into the shape of a vee and tie in between the dumbbell eyes and the closest section of mylar tubing. Whip finish, trim the weed guard, pick apart the mylar tubing and flatten like two frayed wings. Coat all visible thread wraps and the frayed tubing with head cement. Allow to dry and give it a second coat. Trim the body to give it a crab shape and throw at your nearest redfish!

**Presentation Tips:** Fish like any crab pattern, letting the fish see the fly sink. If that doesn't provoke a take, you can either crawl the Baboon Fly across the bottom or strip quickly like a spoon fly, but stopping occasionally to let the fly sink again.

<http://www.flytyingforum.com/pattern529.html>

Come On, Need pictures, articles etc. Send in pictures of your boat, waders fly rods etc.

## Current Tags for This Pattern

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## Redfish Shrimp



*tied by [siestafred](#)*

**Fly Type:** [General Saltwater](#),

**Target Species:** [Redfish](#),

**Recommended Region:** [Southeast US](#),

**Imitation:** [Shrimp/Prawns](#),

### Material List:

Hook: Mustad 34011 #6

Thread: Tan Flat Waxed Nylon

Eyes: White or Gold Dumbells

Tail & Wing: Cream Craft or Fly Fur or Polar Fiber

Body: Gold Estaz

Lateral Hackle: Dun Grizzly Neck Feathers

Flash: Gold Flashabou

**Tying Instructions:** Very much like a Clouser Minnow.





# ELECTRIC CHICKEN



Tied on the Gamakatsu SS15 #1, includes our heavy flourocarbon weed guard.



### Current Tags for This Pattern

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### Deadly Baitfish

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tied by [siestafred](#)

**Fly Type:** [General Saltwater](#),

**Imitation:** [General Baitfish](#),

#### Material List:

Hook: Mustad 34007 #6

Thread: Chartreuse Flat Waxed

Belly: Rainbow Deadly Dazzle

Flash: Flashabou

Wing: Chartreuse Deadly Dazzle

Top Accent: Peacock Angel Hair

Eyes: 3/16" Yellow Holographic



**Tying Instructions:** Pretty simple. Keep it sparse.

Orvis now located near Roosevelt Field, across the street from Walmart is offering a course about Fly Fishing for carp. If your interested please call the store and reserve a spot.





## POSSIBLE WORLD RECORD COD



Germany's Michael Eisele has photos as proof, and soon, perhaps, a ruling from the International Game Fishing Association, which could confirm it as the largest cod ever reeled in by a fisherman monster fish caught in Norway could be the biggest cod ever

<http://www.nydailynews.com/news/world/103-pound-biggest-caught-article-1.1343871#ixzz2TJRpHClu>



The one that didn't get away was a really, really big one. he five-foot long, 103-pound cod was fished out of the Norwegian Sea by Michael Eisele, 44, of Kiel, Germany. It has been submitted to the International Game Fishing Association, which could confirm it as the largest cod ever reeled in by a fisherman.



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