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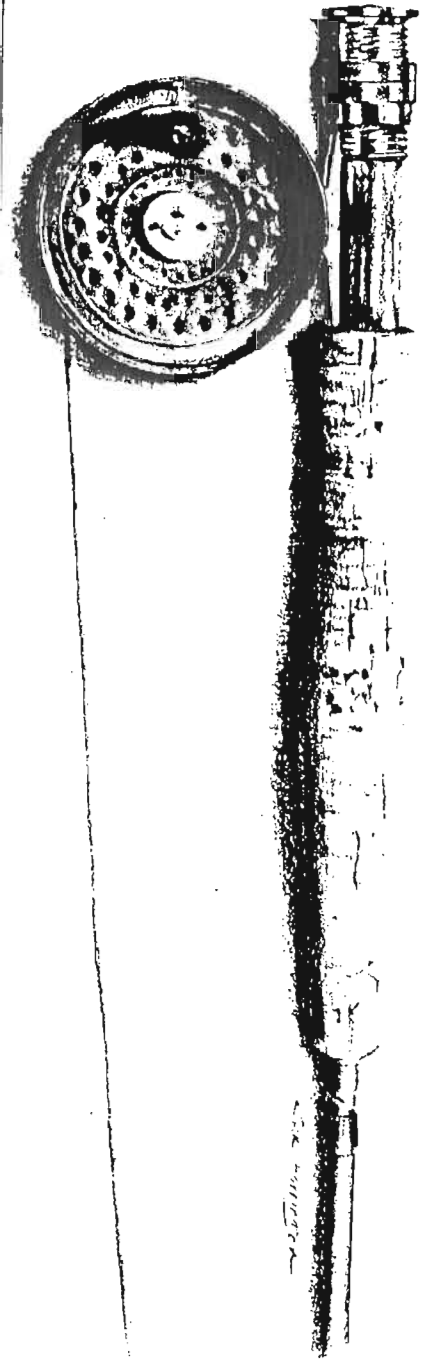
VOICE OF THE

# GRANITE BAY *Flycasters*

NOVEMBER 1987

GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS  
P.O. BOX 458  
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## CALENDAR

November 7, NCFFF Fishout at Pyramid

November 12, 7:30 PM, monthly meeting  
Bob Foster, Putah Creek nymphing

November 21, 6 am, Trout Derby at Rancho Seco  
Volunteer fly tiers needed  
Call Brad Boustead at 961-6094

December 10, 7:30 PM, monthly meeting

December 12, Putah Creek Fishout

January 6 thru 10, Flyfishing Expo at Cal Expo  
Volunteers needed to man our booth  
Call Jim Pratt at 966-0136

January 9, GBF Annual Dinner

January 12, Fly Tying Class-Sign up now !

January 14, 7:30, monthly meeting

January 30, Trout Derby at Rancho Seco

April 16 & 17, Flyfishing Clinic with Chuck  
Echert

Note: We will have a fishout at Pyramid in  
December or January, whenever we get good  
reports. Call Jim Pratt at 966-0136 to get on  
the list to be called.

\* Putah Creek Regulations \* From Solano Lake  
Dam to Monticello Dam \* Flyfishing Only from  
November 16 th til February 28 th.

## GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS

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President	Morris Schlesinger	782-5277
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Refreshments		
FFF Membership	Jim Victorine	652-0408

## NOVEMBER PROGRAM

This months program will feature Bob Foster, a local fisherman with his program on "Putah Creek - A Local Gold Mine". Bob has given this program to a number of local clubs and has had rave reviews. Half of his talk is on nymphing in general with emphasis on a "universal" method that is suited to beginners and experts alike. The other half concentrates of course on Putah Creek which is just coming into its prime season. We will also have the slide show "museum of American Fly Fishing" narrated by William Conrad (a professional, this time). This is a collection of excellent slides that present the nostalgia of our flyfishing past.

In the future, we have Dennis Lee on the latest state programs for developing the local Bass fishery and Mike MacIntyre with his show on the Deshutes River in Oregon. I am running out of slide programs and would like to go to vidios for the second feature but we need a large screen TV or a couple of small ones. Donations or leads on where we can get such equipment would be appreciated. Please contact Ken Winkleblack during the day at 786-8000 extension 4420.

I've heard it said recently that a clique is forming in our club. I looked it up in the dictionary and found it to mean "a small exclusive group of people". I suppose it's true, because from my perspective, there is a small group of that people show up at all the activities of the club and indeed volunteer to organize and run those events. However, it's **not true** because this group is **not** exclusive. We continually invite people to go fishing or the other activities we participate in.

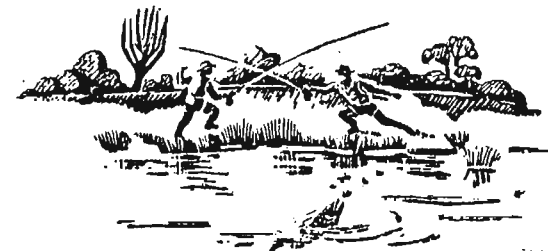
It's ok to just come to the meetings or for that matter, just read the newsletter, or to participate in only the events you're interested in.

If on the other hand, you would like the club, **your club**, to change or to do different or more activities, it's up to you to guide the club in that direction.

How can you guide the club in the direction you want it to go? Simple, attend the meeting and activities of the club and maybe even volunteer for something. For example, how about some youth activities or?

I personally joined the club in order to meet nice people to fish with and to learn new areas to fish. For me, it is successful.

Myself and the members of the small, but **non-exclusive** group of people do frequently fish together on non-advertised dates. Want to go with us? simple, just call someone listed in the front of the newsletter or me, Jim Pratt at 966-0136.



## ARTICLES WANTED

Write articles for the Leader and tell us how, when, where and why you fish. Or you could tell us a little story like the weekend one of our members took his wife and daughter salmon fishing and two of the three caught fish, guess which two. I won't tell you who that was, but his initials start with W. as in Warren. Anyway, they said he was a great guide.

Call Joe at 944-1244 with your articles or mail them to: GBF, PO Box 458, Roseville, Ca. 95661-0458

## ELECTIONS

This is your chance to run the club your way. Elections are coming up soon and we need people to run for all of the offices listed in the front of this newsletter.

Especially important are the offices of President, Vice-President, and Directors.

Call Morrie or Jim Victorine and talk it over.



## TROUT DERBY

DATE: Saturday, November 21, 1987

TIME: 6 AM til noon \* Awards at noon \*  
\*We'll meet at 8 am in the group area\*

PLACE: Rancho Seco Lake

FEE: \$1 plus \$3 parking fee

TRIP LEADER: Brad Boustead 961-6094

Fly Tying demo (volunteers needed) and  
Fly Casting demo at 11:30 & 12:30

The lake will be stocked with over 1000 trout,  
If you catch a tagged trout, be sure to  
claim your prize before noon.

This is a good chance to bring the kids fishing  
or your non-fly fishing friends. Anyone over  
16 needs a license.

Sponsored by Raley's and the dept. of Parks and  
recreation.

Let's all go out and out fish the worm dunkers.

Flies; Start with wooley buggars and sheep  
creeks in the smaller sizes, 10's, with  
a sink tip.

Float tubes with warm waders or prams  
recommended. No motors allowed.

Directions: 50 to Jackson Rd. toward  
Sloughhouse. Turn right on Dillard and left on  
Clay Station Rd., then left on Twin Cities Rd.  
to the lake. Once you spot the twin stacks,  
you're home free.

Next derby is scheduled for January 30 th.

MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER 8, 1987  
CLUB BUSINESS MEETING.

THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY THE  
PRESIDENT, MORRY SCHLESINGER.

A MOTION WAS MADE AND SECONDED TO ACCEPT  
THE INCORPORATION AND NEW BY-LAWS AS WRITTEN.  
THE FLOOR WAS THEN OPENED FOR DISCUSSION AND  
AN AMENDMENT TO THE MOTION WAS MADE TO INCLUDE  
HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS; A VOTE WAS TAKEN AND THE  
AMENDMENT DEFEATED. OTHER DISCUSSION WAS AN  
EXPLANATION OF THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE OLD  
BY-LAWS AND THE NEW VERSION BEING VOTED ON. A  
BALLOT WAS TAKEN AND THE MOTION PASSED BY A  
UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP.

THE ANNUAL DINNER HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR  
JANUARY 9 TO COINCIDE WITH THE INTERNATIONAL  
EXPO TO BE HELD AT CAL EXPO. DETAILS TO FOLLOW.

THE CLUB IS HAVING A BOOTH AT THE EXPO THIS  
YEAR AND NEEDS VOLUNTEERS TO PARTICIPATE. CONTACT  
JIM PREATT FOR DETAILS.

WE ARE PLANNING A 4-6 WEEK "BASIC FLY TYING"  
CLASS. ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING IT  
CONTACT TERRY EGGLESTON.

JIM VICTORINE ATTENDED THE QUARTERLY NORTHERN  
CALIFORNIA COUNCIL FEDERATION MEETING AT DAVIS.  
SEVERAL AREA WATER PROBLEMS WERE DISCUSSED, WHICH  
JIM RELATED TO US. THE CONCLAVE WILL BE HELD IN  
REDDING CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR.

JIM PRATT REPORTED THAT THE CLUB TRIP TO HEENAN  
WAS A SUCCESS; GOOD FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP, BUT ROUGH  
FISHING. FOLSOM MAY BE A GOOD PLACE TO FISH, TRY IT.  
JIM IS ALSO PLANNING ANOTHER FLY CASTING CLINIC IN  
APRIL. DETAILS TO FOLLOW.

BRAD BOUSTEAD WAS APPOINTED AS THE DINNER CHAIRMAN,  
AND JOE PHELAN IS THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR.

USING MANUAL DYES  
by Terry Eggleston

The brilliant reds, bright yellows and  
electric blues are always in demand for fly  
tying materials. But, as you know, bright  
colors are not always desirable in duplicating  
the subtler color of most trout foods.

Before dyes such as Rite were developed,  
our ancestors found ways to color their  
materials with vegetables, nuts, or fruits.  
It's not quite as easy, or quick to dye the  
old-fashioned way, but the results make it  
worthwhile.

The coloring materials (cabbage leaves,  
onion skins, etc.) are placed in water and  
brought to a boil. Turn heat down to the  
simmering point. At that time add a teaspoon  
of vinegar to help the color penetrate the  
material. Add material to the pan and heat for  
20 minutes. Then remove the pan from the heat  
and keep the material in the "dye" bath until  
the desired color is achieved. In most cases,  
overnight is long enough.

Here is a chart showing some of the  
possibilities for coloring materials:

<u>Dye Materials</u>	<u>Results</u>
Red Cabbage Leaves	Bright Robin's egg blue
Yellow onion skins	Rich brownish orange
Walnut shells	Golden mottled brown
Beet tops	Mottled beige
Orange peels	Pale yellow
Pear peelings	Very light gray-buff
Carrot tops	Mottled brown on yellow- green
Spinach	Mottled gray green
Cranberries	Gray-lavender with green mottling
Coffee	Light brown
Bluing	Blue

BEFORE YOU DYE  
by Terry Eggleston

It's always pleasant to tie with good, clean materials. They are easier to work with, have a better sheen, and are much more pleasurable to the olfactory gland.

I came upon the solution to my problem one day after purchasing a very nice-looking bucktail. The first thing I noticed upon removing it from the plastic bag was the smell. The second was when I tried to stack with it. As you know, many animal skins can be very greasy and this can make working with them very difficult. I went to the kitchen looking for the answer. I thought I would just use a little of the old Joy dish detergent, but we were out. So I started to dig around under the sink to see what I could come up with. What I found was a product called "Grease Relief" by Texize, a household cleaner and degreaser, and decided to give it a try. It worked beautifully. I simply ran hot water into the sink spraying the Grease Relief in the water and then thoroughly sprayed the bucktail and worked it into the hair and skin. I put the bucktail in the hot water for about 5 minutes, rinsed it in warm water and put it on newspaper to dry. (This last step can be speeded up with the use of a hand-held hair dryer.) I now had one of the shiniest, most manageable, and best-smelling bucktails I had ever laid my hands on!

I now go through the procedure on all new untanned skins I obtain. I also always use the degreaser on all material before the go into the dye bath. It really helps the dye to penetrate.

MARGE VINGOM GAVE A REPORT ON THE MEMBERSHIP AND DUES. SHE ALSO HAS A MEDIUM SIZE CLUB JACKET AVAILABLE. CONTACT HER FOR DETAILS.

FRANK STOLTON RECEIVED SOME VERY NICE FLY FISHING BOOKS THAT WERE DONATED TO THE CLUB BY CLINTON PACE.

A LETTER OF APOLOGY TO THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE BABINE TRIP WAS RECEIVED FROM BOB BROWN, DUE TO SOME PROBLEMS WHICH AROSE DURING THE JULY TRIP THIS YEAR. A REFUND CHECK WAS ALSO INCLUDED AND WILL BE SHARED BY THE PARTICIPANTS OF THE TRIP.

THE PROGRAM THIS EVENING WAS PRESENTED BY MR. BILL MALONEY OF UNLIMITED ANGLERS OF CALIFORNIA, WHICH IS A LEGAL ACTION ORGANIZATION THAT DEALS WITH COMPLEX FISHERY PROBLEMS. THEY WERE ESTABLISHED IN 1981 AND ARE BASED IN BERKELEY. PROGRAM WAS INTERESTING, INFORMATIVE, AND ITS NICE TO KNOW THERE ARE SUCH ORGANIZATIONS THERE TO HELP WHEN NEEDED.

REFRESHMENTS WERE PROVIDED BY THE DURRANDS. THANKS AGAIN, THEY ARE APPRECIATED.

SOME VERY NICE PRIZES WERE GIVEN AT THE FUND RAISER. THANKS MARIE; AND THANKS TO THOSE WHO DONATED ITEMS FOR THE CLUB FUND RAISER.

THE MEETING WAS THEN ADJOURNED.



This is Mr. Edwards. He ties our midges.





### FEATHERS FOR THE ASKING

With the opening of duck, goose and pheasant season, flytiers are provided a ready and abundant source of prime feathers. Having a cooperative friend that bird hunts is the easiest way to get feathers. But, if you have no such friends, another and more abundant source is the network of state operated National Wildlife Refuges.

Hunters often pick their birds at these refuges before leaving for home or before the next day's hunt. Feathers are stripped into picking barrels and later thrown away or burned. If someone wanted any of these feathers, most hunters would give them gladly for the asking. Offering to help with the picking would facilitate things even more.

Closest refuges to Roseville are Sutter NWR, Colusa NWR or Grey Lodge Waterfowl Area. Maps are available for reaching these or other refuges through the State Department of Fish and Game. Call them at (916) 335-7010 for details.



### TAKING THE PAIN OUT OF HOOK REMOVAL by Terry Eggleston

Every fisherman sooner or later becomes the victim of a wild cast. Then he will have the painful responsibility of removing the hook from himself, a buddy, or God help you, your child. The various methods of removal you may have tried usually are not too pleasant. An otherwise good fishing trip can be ruined.

But there is hope! A simple, painless technique of hook removal is being taught in emergency rooms around the country. The only tool required is a 2-foot piece of strong mono or a shoelace (15 lb. or more). Double the line and loop it around the imbedded hook, Press the eye of the hook firmly down on the flesh so that the hook stands arched upward. Then grip the mono firmly and give a good hard yank. The hook exits painlessly, leaving only a small entry hole. Please refer to illustration below.

Remember, it's always a good idea to keep up on your tetanus shots.

