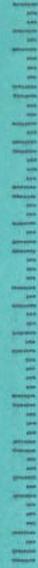


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Club Calendar

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- 12 **General Meeting** 7:30 p.m.
**Dick Galland: Fly fishing the
 Mt. Lassen - Shasta area**
- 13 **Youth Fly Tying Class**
Clubhouse 6:30 p.m.
- 17 **Fly Tying — Clubhouse** 7:00 p.m.
- 19 **Board Meeting** 7:00 p.m.
- 20 **Youth Fly Tying Class**
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Clubhouse 6:30 p.m.
- 5 **Tackle Swap and Chili Cook-off**
Clubhouse 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 10 **General Meeting** 7:30 p.m.
**Christmas Party and program on
 saltwater fishing at Christmas Island**
- 11 **Youth Fly Tying Class**
Clubhouse 6:30 p.m.
- 15 **Fly Tying - Clubhouse** 7:00 p.m.
- 18 **Board Meeting** 7:00 p.m.

The Leader is published monthly by Granite Bay Flycasters, a nonprofit association of flyfishermen and flyfisherwomen who meet once a month at the clubhouse located in the Granite Bay Group Picnic Area at Folsom Lake.

The organization is dedicated to conservation of fish habitat and promoting fly fishing skills and good sportsmanship. For membership information, contact John Hogg, 823-4334

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November General Meeting

Dick Galland, north state fishing authority and frequent contributor to Fly Fisherman Magazine, will share insights on stream and still-water fishing in the spectacular region between Mt. Lassen and Mt. Shasta. He will cover the Sacramento, Pit, McCloud, and Fall Rivers, as well as Hat Creek and still waters of this fisherman's paradise. Join the fun at 7:30 p.m., November 12 at the clubhouse.

Special Casts for Rivers and Streams

A John Hogg Casting Clinic

John hosts an unusual casting clinic on Sunday, November 14, at 1 p.m. at his pond in Newcastle. The focus of this session will be on "specialized casts that are truly necessary to make a proper modification on waters with currents," he says.

According to John, these techniques include mending a cast, and various slack-line casts, such as the Pile Cast and Snake Cast, and a cast to safely handle those heavy streamers — the Belgian Cast.

John advises bringing your flyrod rigged with a floating line and a seven to nine foot leader in 2X or 4X. The club will have rods available if anyone wishes to use them. Wear your name badge! It helps break the ice.

Directions to John's pond: Interstate 80 east from Sacramento, exit at Penryn and go right on Penryn Rd. to stop sign, then left on King Rd. about 3 miles to stop sign, then left on Auburn-Folsom Rd. for 1 1/2

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President's Message

by Rob Ferroggiaro

Our club by-laws require that the President make an annual report to the members regarding the status of the club's operations. I know you'd probably like to hear a lengthy speech at the next general meeting, but instead I'm going to cover the key points briefly in this space.

- First, the club is in the best financial shape ever. We really have benefitted from a formal budgeting process and a push to find new ways to raise money, particularly from outside the club. In 1998 we were able to complete the last major portion of our Bear River restoration project, award two conservation scholarships, and make the largest financial contributions ever to key fishery conservation organizations. We were also able to secure top speakers for our dinner and club programs, and provide a free picnic, as well as expanding the upcoming tackle swap to include lunch (see separate article for details).

- In other significant news, GBF has formally applied for tax exempt status as a conservation organization. While we are currently a non-profit organization, this new status would enable us to qualify for additional grants to expand the conservation work we're currently doing. The details of this process are complex and the outcome is uncertain (we're dealing with the IRS, need I say more?), but your Board felt strongly that we should pursue this. Thanks to Frank Stolten for doing

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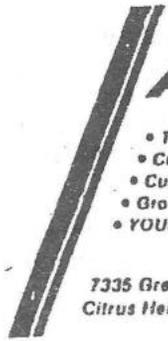
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much of the extensive legwork that has been required. Stay tuned.

• We're already mobilizing for a big year in 1999. We have an exciting list of prospective programs and clinics, and you can now mark your calendar with the date for the annual dinner, Saturday, March 27th. While the priorities for next year will be set by the new Board, three topics are already being discussed informally. These include further enhancing our fishout schedule, finding better ways to meet the needs of new (and not so new) members, and increasing our impact on conservation/restoration issues. We're not perfect yet, so if you have suggestions on these or any other topics, please contact a board member or committee chair.

• In the end, our club is all about fly fishing — furthering our enjoyment of fishing now, and ensuring we can enjoy fishing in the future. It's a passion we share...not only the catching of fish, but also the pleasure of being outdoors in wonderful settings with great people.

Personally, I'm trying to find as many chances as I can to enjoy trout fishing on these last days of a great season. I have to admit, though, I found my eyes wandering over to the steelhead fly box to check my inventory. Hopefully I'll meet you out there fishing.

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category and Ron English in the nonbeginner category. For the September fly of the month, the winners were Denny Welch for the beginner category, and Frank Stolten for the nonbeginner category. Congratulations to all.

Folks, enter those flies!!! The gift certificates are worth money to you, so there's no excuse for procrastinating. All flies submitted will be placed into the raffle for that evening's meeting.

Youth Fly Tying

Kids 10 to 17 years of age and any skill level are invited to participate in GBF's Youth Fly Tying classes on November 13 & 20 and December 4 & 11 at the clubhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Members - \$3, nonmembers - \$5. All tools and materials provided. Call Jeanne at 530/577-7169 to register.



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(Featured in the October Leader)

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- Don't be reluctant to submit a fly.
- Ask for a critique if you want help.
- Judging will be during the meeting
- Best tied fly announced just before program, and name of tier featured in the next month's Leader
- Fly must be tied in accordance with instructions from the Leader (right or wrong, and irrespective of whether you find another version of the pattern in a book somewhere), in order to keep the playing field level. The judges need to make a choice based on a single pattern.
- Two categories: beginner and non-beginner; anyone who has won the beginner category twice will have to compete in the non-beginner category from then on.

This is an educational program for those who wish to advance their tying skills, and/or just enjoy this aspect of the sport.

There will be a gift certificate from American Fly Fishing Company, our program sponsor, for the winner(s) in each category: \$25 for non-beginner; \$15 for beginner. So, enter those flies!!!

Winners for October: For the August fly of the month, the winners were Aaron Gums in the beginner

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GBF Activities

Casting Clinic...continued

miles to Newcastle Rd, then right one mile to the "Y" and take the left branch (Rattlesnake Rd) one-half mile to 10101 Hayes Dr. Call John at 916/663-2051 for details.

Be A Candidate?

Board and officer elections will be held at the December General Meeting. If interested in being involved in running the club, please call Frank Stolten at 725-6894.

Results: One-Fly Contest

By Ron English

GBF's annual one-fly contest occurred at Lake Davis on October 17. Participants included Tom Ritchie, John Peterson, Vern Stubbs, Frank Stolten, Rick Radoff, Steve Johnston, Barry Fitzpatrick, Bruce Bartholomew, Bus Gehring, Terry Eggleston, and the Englishes:

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Annual One-Fly Contest...continued

Jeanne, Isaac, Nick and myself.

We had sunny weather, with crisp mountain air and a soft wind, which made a good day for a fishing contest. And the turnout was wonderful. We drew numbers and formed teams of two.

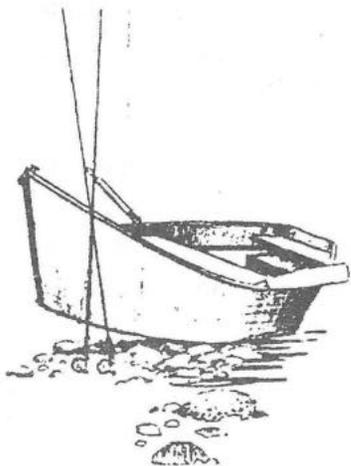
The winning teams were: Rick and Bus with 35 points, Frank and John with 20 points, and Ron and Jeanne with 19 points. (Lucky for me, Jeanne carried our team — I lost my fly at 1:40 p.m.)

There were many fish caught over 20 inches. The prize for the biggest fish went to Isaac for a 21 1/2 inch rainbow.

There was also a prize for the first person to lose their fly. This went to Vern Stubbs (also the first person to lose his boat!).

Everyone caught fish! Next year, we expect to see more members and more women enter the contest.

On the way home, we spotted Vern with his boat in a ditch along the road, detached from his motorhome and trailer. After about half an hour, and help from a tow truck, the boat was back on the trailer and Vern was back on his way. Luckily, no one was hurt. I think Barry has named Vern's boat the "Prairie Schooner."



Flytier's Corner...continued

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Remove all barbules from a black ostrich herl stem. This will become the body.
2. After covering hook with thread, tie in herl stem and wire just above back of barb.
3. Wind herl stem forward about 2/3 of hook shank and tie off; counterwind wire rib—about 4 or 5 wraps is fine—to same point and tie it off also.
4. Take white CDC feather and tie in at that same point, tips pointing to rear. Trim off stem butt and tie down securely.
5. Dub roundish ball for thorax with rabbit or beaver.
6. Pull CDC over top of ball and tie off in back of eye, leaving small amount of room for a head. Wrap thread between eye of hook and base of the CDC, so that CDC butt stands up. Now trim CDC butt short. Whip finish.

See ya on the creek!!!

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To place classified ads, call Gray Allen at 783-4334.

Flytier's Corner

by Bill Carnazzo

November 1998 Pattern: "CDC Midge Pupa"

With Winter just around the bend, it seems appropriate to feature a midge pattern, since midges can be a good bet during those cold days with rod in hand.

In keeping with our simplicity theme, this Rene' Harrop pattern just looks and feels good, while being relatively simple to tie. As can be seen from the design, it is made to hang down in the surface film; however, an effective way to fish it is beneath an indicator, submerged a foot or so. Cruisers will often take such an imitation violently, so that your indicator is there one moment, and gone the next. I often rue the countless times I have been distracted by a rise nearby, a bird or deer, or a sparkling cloud formation (I'm easily distracted by such things), only to find that my indicator just bobbed back to the surface and I missed a strike. The moral—try not to get distracted, as difficult as that may be in the beauty that is Winter.

MATERIALS

Hook	TMC 5230; Mustad 94833 Sizes 14-20
Thread	Black 6/0 or 8/0
Body	Stripped black ostrich herl
Rib	Fine gold wire (Note: this was added by me; not part of Harrop pattern)
Wingcase	White CDC feather, colored gray with marker
Thorax	Black rabbit or beaver
Head tuft	Butt of white CDC wingcase

GBF Activities

Cal-Expo Sportsman's Show

The International Sportsman's Exhibition show at Cal-Expo dates are January 13-17, 1999. Mark these dates on your calendar. There will be a signup sheet at meetings commencing with the November meeting.

This is a great club event, and well worth the commitment to spend a couple of hours in the booth having fun and meeting people—as well as promoting the club and its activities.

There will be an instruction sheet in the booth for cash handling and other matters.

The "pass" to get into the show consists of the badge which is worn at the booth (only). Those who have signed up will have their names on a list at the "will call" ticket booth at the main gate. They can pick up a badge there. There are only six badges; so, those working in the booth need to return the badge to will call, so the next team can get in. Please cooperate in this regard. See you there!!!

Be A Gatekeeper

Needed: Volunteers to serve as club gatekeeper for one (or two) evening(s). No experience needed. Choose your date(s).

During the winter months, we need someone on the Granite Bay Park gate to tend it before the general meeting begins, because the state rangers lock it at sundown. As soon as the meeting begins, the gatekeeper closes the gate and comes to the clubhouse to participate. If you can take this on for one or two meetings, please call Rob at 791-6391.

GBF Activities

Swap Meet and Chili Cookoff

10 a.m. - 4 p.m., December 5 at the Clubhouse

Pack up your extra flyfishing gear (or other articles you wish to trade) and bring them to the club's annual FREE swap meet on December 5 at the clubhouse.

And bring an appetite, too. There will be members' prize chilis to sample and other goodies to lunch on. This event is always lots of fun and an excellent opportunity to make good deals for quality gear.

Check Points for Distance Casting

By John Hogg

At the recent distance casting clinic held at Kiene's Fly Shop, we had 15 casters in attendance. And coincidentally, I prepared a handout that listed 15 points that are incorporated into a good distance cast.

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Conservation...continued

wild fish.

Friends of the Trinity River (FOTR): The Friends of the Trinity focus on efforts to restore the once great Trinity River. Byron Lydecker of FOTR has spoken to the club, and gives a very convincing argument that the Trinity has a very real opportunity in our lifetimes of serious restoration. This restoration has the opportunity to provide a national model for the restoration of a river ecosystem below a federally financed dam. Next spring, the Secretary of the Interior will decide on the amount of water to reallocate permanently to the river. FOTR needs donations to help make this happen.

Dry Creek Conservancy: The Dry Creek Conservancy focuses on raising public awareness about the benefits of a healthy watershed and the importance of community involvement in watershed conservation. Dry Creek runs through Roseville. The Dry Creek Conservancy sponsors creek week in Roseville, water quality monitoring and salmon surveys on Dry Creek, as well as restoration projects on the watershed. Walt Dombrowski works with the water quality monitoring on Dry Creek that the conservancy does.

I have learned that many different groups exist locally, statewide, and nationally. By donating to them I at least help people committed to the preservation and enhancement of our wonderful resources. Look over this list and donate to organizations that makes sense to you. By doing this you can make a difference in preserving our lands and waters for ours and future generations.

Conservation...continued

tect and restore wild trout, native steelhead, and their waters in California. They have worked hard to help protect many of our blue ribbon waters. They also have taken the time to visit us and give us information on the Department of Fish and Game's strategic trout management plan. Cal Trout has 5 full time staff.

United Anglers (UA): UA works to protect the states warm, cold, and salt water fisheries. The membership consists of affiliated fishing clubs and the commercial fishing industry. They focus more attention on salt water than most of the other conservation organizations. UA has 5 full time staff.

Save the American River Association: This organization focuses on protecting the American River and it's Parkway corridor. It works to provide adequate flows in the river for fish and recreation. SARA functions with an all volunteer staff.

Committee to Save the Mokelumne River: This organization works to clean up and restore the Mokelumne River. They work with an all volunteer staff.

Nature Conservancy (McCloud River Preserve): The Nature Conservancy works different than many other conservation groups. It uses its money to acquire land as well as work with government agencies and land owners to maintain and preserve natural habitat. One example of the land they acquired from private land-owners is the McCloud River Preserve, which many in the club have fished. The McCloud River Preserve receives very little money from the National Conservancy, and must generate most of its own funds. The conservancy does a tremendous job safeguarding the river and providing anglers an opportunity to catch large

GBF Activities

I do admit that 15 points are a lot to remember for a casting motion that only lasts about four seconds. But practice will make perfect. Good luck!

- 1) Foot stance: Stand square to the target.
- 2) Move rod butt first to start backcast.
- 3) Haul against taut line on backcast.
- 4) Haul "long" to gain line speed.
- 5) Aim backcast high.
- 6) Load rod with a hard stop on backcast.
- 7) Drift backcast until line is taut.
- 8) Wait on forecast until back drift tightens line.
- 9) Start forecast moving rod tip first.
- 10) Maximize line speed on forecast with haul and power stop .
- 11) Let line move out until speed and line length is optimized.
- 12) Keep false casts perpendicular to target. Avoid side motions that cost distance.
- 13) Reduce loop size by minimizing tip travel from high point to low point.
- 14) Apply power by accelerating the casting stroke smoothly. Avoid tailing loops that occur due to jerky and too-rapid a casting stroke.
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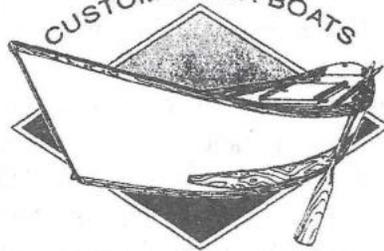
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Conservation Corner

By Nathan Joyner

Growing up in the Western United States has blessed me with many opportunities to fall in love with its land and waters. Sometimes though, the lands problems overwhelm me, and I am unsure as to what to do. I have personally decided that I should support groups that focus time and energy into fighting the tough conservation battles that exist in our great country. While this decision seems simple at the surface, I found it more complex than I realized. Many different conservation organizations exist, and their focus varies. Given the fact that I don't have an endless supply of donation money, I found that I needed help deciding who should get my money.

In November the Granite Bay Flycaster's board of directors face a similar task. Each year the board donates money to conservation organizations. The board reviews a list of organizations and appropriates money to these organizations. With Frank Stolten's help I have compiled a list of the organizations that the club will consider donating money.

California Sportfishing Protection Alliance (CSPA): This group work as a political advocate for sport fishing interests locally and through out the state. The Northern California and Southwest Councils of the Federation of Fly Fishers primarily fund this organization, so memberships to the FFF in part fund CSPA. This group has a good return in terms of results to the dollar, and they have personally helped me on several occasions. CSPA has one full time staff person, Bob Baiocchi.

California Trout: This group's charter is to pro-

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See you there!!!

President's Message

by Rob Ferroggiaro

The Department of Fish and Game is in the process of developing a new strategic plan intended to guide its operations in the coming years. GBF Conservation Chair, Nathan Joyner, recently arranged a special meeting with Jim Hopelain from the Department of Fish and Game who is one of the people working on this plan. Approximately 20 board and club members attended this meeting at the club house on August 27th. Also, joining us were two members of CFFU (the Sacramento-based fly fishing club), including Chuck Bucaria, Vice President for Conservation for the Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF).

Jim made an informative presentation which included background on the strategic plan and a summary of the issues the plan intends to address. He also did a nice job of leading a spirited and healthy discussion of issues of particular importance to us. It isn't possible in this space to summarize the meeting completely, but here are a few of the interesting points I took away from the meeting.

* The DFG catchable trout program costs at least \$12-\$20 million per year depending on how you account for it, a reflection of the emphasis the department has placed on fish planting. Some people are arguing that

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President's Message

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major expansion of the program is in order. In many areas, no one knows how many of these planted fish are actually caught. Further, in some cases fish are being planted in streams that rear wild steelhead. Big decisions are brewing about the future investment in catchable trout hatcheries and the planting strategies.

* Cal Trout has a Heritage Trout program proposal before Fish and Game which would provide public education for protection of native trout and steelhead, provide new places for anglers to fish, and serve as a model for biodiversity aquatic management. The future of this proposal is uncertain.

* The Fish and Game Commission is comprised of political appointees selected by the governor, so funding has been hard to come by under the Wilson administration. For example, funds for regulation enforcement have been limited, and biologists have been diverted to a new tasks. Much of the data DFG uses is over 20 years old.

* The law requires designation of 25 miles of new wild trout water each year, but in recent years this hasn't been regularly done!

* PG&E intends to sell off much of their land holdings, including important fishing access points we currently take for granted. The future of these access points is uncertain. If you think we're having access problems now...

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Flytying Skills Program...continued

Winners for August:

None, nada, zip, zero, goose egg—no one submitted a fly for the contest, although several volunteered to stick a hook into the contest with nothing on it!!

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Flytying Skills Program

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Pattern for September program:
"LaFontaine's Caddis Larva"
(Featured in August *Leader*)

Program rules:

Don't be reluctant to submit a fly. Ask for a critique if you want help.

- * Judging will be during the meeting
- * Best tied fly announced just before program, and name of tier featured in the next month's *Leader*
- * Fly must be tied in accordance with instructions from the *Leader* (right or wrong, and irrespective of whether you find another version of the pattern in a book somewhere), in order to keep the playing field level. The judges need to make a choice based on a single pattern.
- * Two categories: beginner and non-beginner; anyone who has won the beginner category twice will have to compete in the non-beginner category from then on.

This is an educational program for those who wish to advance their tying skills, and/or just enjoy this aspect of the sport. There will be a gift certificate from American Fly Fishing Company, our program sponsor, for the winner in each category: \$25 for non-beginner; \$15 for beginner.

All flies submitted will be placed into the raffle for that evening's meeting.

President's Message... continued

It is hard to say how much meetings like this influence things in the long run, however it is clear that this strategic planning process has the potential to cause constructive changes in the priorities and operations of DFG. Many diverse interests are involved so it will be a long way from these early discussions to implementation of an effective strategic plan. In the meantime, we learned a lot at this meeting and took this chance to express our ideas and concerns. Organizations like Cal Trout, CSPA, and Trout Unlimited are staying involved in the process, but there is clearly a need for us to be heard as individuals. We'll keep you posted as this process unfolds.

Thanks to Nathan and to Ron Calvert for coordinating the meeting and to the interested members who attended.

Take care, and I'll see you at the picnic.

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GBF Activities

Fishout Schedule

September:

Date: September 11-13

Leader: Ron English, 677-7169, 677-3924

Place: Trinity River/Coffee Creek

Facilities: camping at Tannery Gulch

Equipment, etc.: This will include dry fly as well as nymph fishing for trout and, possibly, kokanee. There's also smallmouth bass for the taking in the small lake adjoining the campground.

There will be a "how-to" presentation on fishing pocket water.

Call me, Ron English, for details.

October:

Annual "One Fly" contest

Date: October 17 - 18

Leader: Ron English, 677-7169, 677-3924

Place: Davis Lake

Facilities: camping

Rules, Equipment, etc.: Fisherfolk of all skill levels enjoy this outing. Fishing is in teams, chosen by lottery. Even the less-able can win, thanks to their buddies. Each contestant is allowed one fly all day. Break it, you can fix it, but lose it, you're done. So choose the fly you think will catch the most and biggest fish. Teams with the most points based on number and size of fish win. There's a \$10 entry fee that goes into the cash prize pot. Sign up at the Club Picnic. Call Ron for details.

Flytier's Corner...continued

far west, the main emergence occurs late May through July, but usually extends to the entire season. The adults will usually emerge in the afternoon.

The pattern itself is the essence of simplicity, which is of great benefit to the nymph fisher who "donates" large numbers of flies to the bottom of freestone streams in an effort to "get down there" where the fish reside.

MATERIALS

Hook Tiemco 200; Daiichi 1270; or equivalent, #12-20

Thread Black 6/0 or 8/0

Rib Fine green wire

Body Creamy green antron dubbing

Thorax mixture of 75% creamy green antron;
25% black rabbit

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Cover hook with thread.
2. Tie in green wire ribbing just above back of barb (which should be promptly smashed). Leave it there for now.
3. Dub a nice thin body of creamy green antron dubbing, leaving the front 1/4 of the hook for the thorax.
4. Rib the body with the green wire, and tie off the rib material at the same spot where the body ended.
5. Dub on a sparse looking thorax covering most of the remaining 1/4 of the hook.
6. Whip finish and put 'er into the drift. (Hint: try fishing it in a two or three fly rig, and add or subtract weight to compensate for depth and flow conditions).

See ya on the creek!!!

Flytier's Corner

by Bill Carnazzo

This Month's Pattern: "Rhyacophila Caddis Larva"

Last month we featured a Gary LaFontaine caddis larva pattern. This month we give you an alternative created by Randall Kaufmann, another creative, innovative tyer.



First, though, a bit of information on the bug itself. Rhyacophila is a genus within the family called Rhyacophilidae. This insect is free-living (meaning it forms no case during its larval stage).

However, when it pupates, it forms a dome of pebbles which is attached to a rock or log. A silken cocoon is formed within the domed case. When emergence occurs, it rises rapidly to the surface, bursts through the surface film and flies off. Egg-laying by females consists of the female diving into the water and depositing her eggs in sheets along the bottom.

As you might imagine, each of these stages (except perhaps the cocoon) offers an opportunity to the angler. Common across North America, it prefers fast water especially in small streams. The larva are about 15 mm maximum. The larvae are various shades of green, with some brownish species. The adults are 11-12 millimeters, with greyish brown legs and wing (mottled), and a brown to brownish grey body. In the

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GBF Activities

The Bear River Needs You!

One more weekend work (and good time) party is planned in the cool mountains alongside the Bear River. This is the Club's main conservation project, and completion is in sight. But we need people to come out and help **September 19-20**.

Anyone who plans to participate should contact Jim Coleman a few days before that weekend. Please bring your lunch and work gloves, and plan to arrive at 10 a.m. Also bring hip boots or waders, if you have them. The club will have a few hip boots to loan.

See the following map for directions. Allow about one hour driving time from Auburn.

Jim reports that **the fishing is good!**



GBF Activities

North Yuba Clinic September 12

This is a repeat of two very successful clinics held last year about the same time.

Date: September 12

Time: 7:30 a.m., SHARP!

Place: Meet at Downieville pizza joint just next to Union 76 station on right as you enter town.

Equipment: 4,5 or 6 weight rod and dry line with leader down to 3X; good non-slip wading shoes; sun protection; wading staff (wooden, preferably); Prince, Hare's Ear, Cased Caddis nymphs, #12-14; Light Cahill Parachute, Royal Wulff, Callibaetis, Elk Hair Caddis dries.

This fishout will consist of an on-stream clinic on the North Yuba River. Bill Carnazzo, with able assis-

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News and Notes

Cindy Leggett's Appointment Confirmed

The Club recently received word that the Jablonsky family is moving North to pursue new opportunities. We thank Ken for serving on the board and the family for everything they've done for the club, and we wish them all the best in their location.

Their departure meant we had a Board opening to fill, so in keeping with the by-laws, the Board appointed Cindy Leggett to serve in Ken's place. Cindy's appointment was ratified at the August general meeting.

Cindy has been a very active member and fly fisher, and she is currently serving as our Librarian. We're looking forward to having the benefit of Cindy's ideas on the Board.

The club has openings for Board members and committee chairs from time to time and can always use help with our activities. If you're interested in filling a particular role, or just want to get more involved in the club, contact a member of the Board.

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If you have any suggestions for our web site, contact Jim Ferguson, 781-2358.

News and Notes

Magazine Swap A Success

by Cindy Leggett, Librarian

Many thanks to all who have donated magazines to the Club library for resale. We have accumulated enough money to purchase a couple of new books for the library.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with this relatively new program, members are bringing their "previously read" flyfishing magazines to the general meetings and dropping them off at the library table to share with others, who purchase the magazines for 25 cents each.

Not only does this help support the library, it also provides an additional club resource for us to learn more about our fascinating sport. Please remember to bring in any magazines you can bear to part with to help keep this going.

I have also noticed that some members are voluntarily slipping overdue fines into the magazine quarter collection can. This really appreciated and further supports our library book funding.

If anybody has any ideas or requests for books or videos to round out our library selection, please let me know. I will gladly take your suggestions into consideration when purchasing new books.



GBF Activities

tance from Rob Ferroggiaro and a few other experienced anglers, will provide instruction on nymphing techniques, rigging for nymphs, strategies for obtaining a good dry fly presentation and drift, wading safety, reading the water, etc.

The instructional clinic will be in the morning, starting at 7:30. After lunch, we will "fan out" along the river and put the instruction to good use. Plan for this one, which will be instructive as well as a good time.

Call Bill at 663-2604 for more info or in case you weren't at the August meeting and couldn't sign up.

Last year we held two North Yuba clinics because of the high demand (over 40 participants). We can only do one this year, so plan to attend this one.

Upper Sac October Caddis School and Clinic October 16 - 17 - 18

Ron Rabun, Bill Carnazzo and Joe Kimsey, in conjunction with the Ted Fay Fly Shop, have teamed up to present a 2-day school/clinic featuring the Giant October Caddis.

There will be tying instruction, some entomology on the insect, and a whole lot of guided on-stream instruction on how to catch trout during the annual emergence of this unique and very large insect. A flyer was available at the July and August meetings, and more will be available at the September Club Picnic.

What's included:

- * Fly tying instruction by Joe and Bill
- * 2 1/2 guided days (Friday, Saturday, Sunday).

* Instruction on nymphing and dry fly techniques used during this emergence

* Two nights lodging, right on the Upper Sacramento River, in private accommodations in Dunsmuir

* Meals: Friday dinner through Sunday lunch.

COST: \$325.00 per person (Based on a minimum of 10 persons) **HOSTS/GUIDES:** Ron Rabun, Bill Carnazzo and Joe Kimsey. To reserve a spot, call Ron (1-800-FLY FSHN) or Bill (663-2604).

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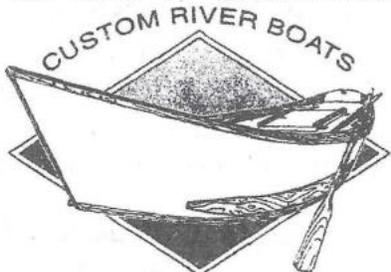


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