



Photo by Bob DeRoss

Art Livingston enjoying the great fishing and fantastic scenery at the Virginia Lakes fishout.

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President's Message

I had a great time at the July General Meeting. It was good to see everyone, and those of you that haven't attended for a long while. It was great to see some members that had dropped out rejoin. I'm sure that we will see you at the August General Meeting.

I hope that you all had a chance to check out the Leader Online web site. Kent Ripley is doing a terrific job, and like I said that we would do at the July meeting, we added the upcoming Board Agenda. So, check it out and attend a Board Meeting— members are welcome.

KyburzJoe posted a message on the message board about his good buddy Lenny Hobbs. Lenny wanted to attend the July meeting but wasn't able. A card was sent to Lenny from all of us of the Granite Bay Flycasters wishing him well, and we all hope to see him at future meetings. A card was also sent to Warren Schoenmann's wife, Olive, who is recovering from a recent surgery. I am sure that well wishes from friends will be greatly appreciated.

Well, it's the middle of Summer, and boy is it hot. Some members have escaped to Canada and Montana for some great fishing. I'm sure we will get some fishing reports when they return. I am writing this at the same time that a group of our members are in Baha Mexico. I'll bet that it is hot down there also, and I hope that the fishing is hot as well. Again, I am sure there will be some fish stories at the next general meeting.

At this time I would like to apologize to Paul Meyers and Bob DeRoss. Paul took our campaign letter as a personal attack on himself, and Bob felt that we attacked his character. This was not our intent.

Rick Radoff



All of our comments were directed at Board Policy as a whole. It is time to put all of this behind us and move forward.

At the August General Meeting we will be giving the annual financial statement, and discuss the coming activities for the year. We will also be honoring Past President Art Hawkins. So try and stay cool (preferably on a river or a lake fishing) and we hope to see you all at the August Meeting.

Tight Loops...Rick Radoff

Tuneup Casting Clinic

Could you use a little help in correcting some of those bad casting habits we all seem prone to developing? Sturmer White will conduct a tune-up casting clinic at lakeside prior to the general meeting on Thursday, August 10th, at 6:00 pm. This is an opportunity for you to get assistance with your casting. Several experienced casters will be on hand to help. Please bring your own rod, rigged with leader and yarn fly - no hooks please.

You should wear a hat, have sunscreen and plenty of water, as it can still be very hot at that time of day.

Virginia Lakes Fishout Results

I think I can safely say that everyone who attended this wonderful fishout would like to thank Michael and Sandy Kaul for hosting us. They did a terrific job keeping everyone posted on what was happening and helped us figure out what the best flies and techniques were.

Between 15-25 club members showed up to fish on one or more days. Fishing was superb. I believe most of us caught anywhere from 15-20 fish each day, in several different lakes. I don't know if any of the fish caught could be categorized as lunkers. However, they were plentiful and they were fun to catch.



Trumbull Lake fished well in the evenings with most fish being fooled by Olive Stillwater Nymphs and Olive or Cinnamon Wooly Buggers, size 10-12. Little Virginia Lake and Big Virginia Lake fished well nearly all day long. The same flies that worked on Trumbull also worked well on these lakes. At Blue Lake. the Brook Trout were going crazy in the morning where the stream enters the lake. Several members found that using a floating line with tiny ant patterns worked extremely well for them. I fished Blue Lake after lunch using an intermediate sinking line and my cinnamon colored Wooly Bugger and had a hard time keeping the small Brookies off my fly. One secret passed on to us by Mike Kaul (it won't be a secret any longer) was to use a 6X tippet. I believe that one bit of information helped us all get many more hits.

Speaking for myself, I was mesmerized by the magnificent scenery. The snow was right down to lake level and the skies were bright blue. This fishout will certainly be on my calendar for next July. Cheers to Michael and Sandy.

. . . Art Livingston

Flycasting - Substance Versus Style

The arguments about how to cast properly are many and varied. Do you break the wrist or keep it straight? Should you wait for the "tug" on the backcast or start the forward cast before the 'tug' occurs? Is an overhead cast or sidearm cast more efficient? And on, and on.

Flycasting instructors have struggled, and continue to do so, as to which is the "right" way to cast, and what should they do with a student who casts the 'wrong' way (in essence the use a style different than what is being taught.) And of-course nothing frustrates an instructor more, to see a student using a different style, and still achieving effective results. Its tough to argue with success! And to muddle the picture further, much of the writing about flycasting, appears to follow a formula where the author presents a particular style of casting. As most authors of flycasting are good, effective casters, it follows that they always advocate their style as being the best way to do it.

A refreshing approach, which I like very much, is presented by

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Ed Jaworoski in his two books, "The Cast", and "Troubleshooting the Cast", published by Stackpole books. In these books there are four mechanical principles that apply to every cast, long or short, roll cast or overhead, curve cast, or spey cast. Any bad cast is the result of violating one or more of these principles. And, it doesn't really matter which style the caster uses, as long as the style allows the caster to execute these principles.

There is a challenge of-course, and that is that the caster must learn and understand the four principles, and be able to correlate them to each casting situation.

Here are the four principles: and to repeat, "An unsatisfactory cast is always the result of violating one or more of these principles."

PRINCIPLE ONE: You must always have line tension on the rod tip.

The most common violation I see is a result of the erroneous instruction, "Wait for the tug on the backcast." If you wait, the line will already have dropped before you start the forward cast and most casters will overpower on the forward cast to compensate. The result is an instant tailing loop.

PRINCIPLE TWO: In executing the rod stroke, the hand must start slowly, move smoothly at always increasing speed, and terminate in an abrupt stop.

Some casters think rodtip speed will increase distance. They typically bend their wrist on the backcast and the tip follows a downward arc. Tip speed increases to such a degree that it 'outruns's the line, and the line tension on the tip is lost. (See principle 1)

PRINCIPLE THREE: The line al-

ways follows the rod tip. Or, to put it another way, the line can only go in the direction that the rod tip is moving.

This is a powerful principle. If your backcast arcs downward, or sideward, the line will follow. This is why backcasts hit the ground or wind up to the left of a right handed caster. On a positive note it is what allows the Belgian cast, and also allows a change of direction during a false cast.

PRINCIPLE FOUR: The longer the casting stroke (the farther the rod hand moves) the easier the cast. This simply means that to increase the distance of the cast, the movement of rod hand from front to back must increase. This is an advanced concept that must be continually studied and practiced for those interested in distance casting.

. . . John Hogg

Fly Tying Jam August 15 at GBF Clubhouse

Our monthly Fly Tying Jam will be held starting at 6:30 at the GBF Clubhouse. This month I thought we might want to concentrate on midges and perch fry that would be appropriate for Crowley, one of the excellent large fish lakes in the Eastern Sierra. All you need to bring is a scud-type hook, floss, and ribbing material. They are simple to tie!

Others who are usually at our fly tying jams will be choosing to tie other types of flies, but what a great way to have your fly tying questions answered.

This is a free event!

... Jim Holmes 9657-6709

Burney Falls Area Fishout Sept. 20th - 23rd, 2006 Jim Bitcon and Mike Powers

We have just scheduled a fishout for Burney again in September. For those of you who made it to last year's fishout, you know what a great time it was. If you missed it last year, just ask any one that attended what fun we had.

One of our state's treasures is McArthur-Burney Falls State Park, a wonderful location for our September fishout. At the time of our fishout, the park does not take reservations for campsites. All sites are on a 'first come, first served' basis. This should not be a problem at this time of year.

We hope to see all of you up at this year's fishout. The meeting place is at the state park. There is a message board on the right as you enter the park. This is where we will post our campground location, and other information as it comes up throughout the days we are there. We are having a potluck dinner on Friday night at 6:00. Please bring your family and enough food to share. If you have any questions please contact Jim or Mike and if we can't answer your questions right away, we will get back to you with the answer.

The reasons I'm excited about this Fishout are the superb fishing and beautiful surroundings. Rainbows and Browns are typically caught in September. Some of the hatches include Salmon Flies, Golden Stones, PMDs, Green Drakes, Mahogany Duns, Sedges, Midges, Blue Winged Olives and Trico Spinners.

We will make our base at McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park. There are also motels in the town of Burney, about 10 miles away. From our base, there are literally seven or more quality waters: Burney Creek, Hat Creek, Pit River, Fall River, McCloud River, Baum Lake, Manzanita Lake, and others. There are also three fly shops with plenty of flies and information.

Please contact Jim Bitcon at jim@jamesautodismantling.com or (916) 417-8772 or Mike Powers at mike@fotopowers.com or (916) 606-5558 if you have any questions. There will be a sign-up sheet at the August and September General Meeting. There is no limit to the number of people who can attend this fish-out.

At this time of year the park will NOT take reservations... First come, first served!

Here are some helpful links and phone numbers:

McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park <u>www.parks.ca.gov</u> (530) 335-2777

At this time of year the park **does not take reservations**. First come first served.

Burney Motel, 37448 State Highway 299 E, Burney, CA 96013, (530-335-4500)

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Beyond the Vise

WING CASES: Fish eat 70-80% of their food below the water. So nymphs make up a large part of their diet. If I am tying flies to catch fish, I'm going to be tying a lot of nymphs of all shapes, colors and sizes. Most nymphs have the same body parts: a tail, abdomen, thorax, legs, head and wing case. The wing case is what gave me trouble for a long time. It never looked right when it was done. I could dub a wonderful body and pull the wing case forward and it would split or kink. I had ideas on how to solve this, but none of them worked until I used a turkey tail feather coated with thinned Dave's Flexament. Once dried, it is made strong, but flexible. It dries clear and gives the feather some shine.

To prepare the best wing case material I have ever used, here is what you will need:

- 1. Turkey tail feather
- 2. Dave's Flexament
- 3. Dave's Flexament Thinner (It is important that you use the right thinner. Every glue has a different chemical make-up and thinners will not interchange)
- 4. Small glass container (I use a shot glass)
- 5. Stir stick (i.e.: Popsicle stick)



6. Small paintbrush, disposable like the ones the kids use for watercolors.

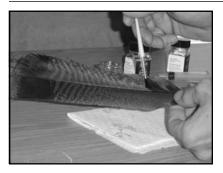


- 7. Push pin
- 8. Paper towels
- 9. Damp cloth

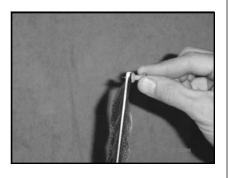
First, marry the fibers of the feather together. With your thumb and forefinger, slide your



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fingers from the stem to the edge of the feather, along the grain, so that all the fibers (or as many as



possible) are stuck together, but not over or under each other.

Now mix the flexament and thinner. Put a small amount of flexament in your glass container, about ½ tsp. Next put in the

thinner ($1\frac{1}{2}$ the amount of glue, or $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp), and mix with the Popsicle stick. The mixture should be almost as thin as water.

Next, paint the entire feather with the mixture, using strokes going along the grain from the stem out.

Put the pushpin through the stem and hang up to let it dry.

This process will stiffen the feather fibers and hold them together. So, when you fold them forward, they won't split apart. It is also harder for the fish to chew them up. This pre-treated turkey feather is a great material for hopper wings too. I hope this tip helps you tie better flies.

Please write back with any comments, suggestions or tips you would like to share with us:

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. . . Paul Egan

GBF - Monthly Meeting

Keswick Reservoir

In 1964 a 10-year-old boy caught his first fish with his father's dusty old bamboo fly rod. From that moment on, Chip O'Brien knew he would spend his life fly fishing and sharing his adventures with others.

Educated as a writer/photographer, O'Brien has authored over 175 articles in fly fishing and aviation magazines so far. Hundreds of his images have appeared in magazines, books, brochures and State of California publications. His book, River Journal, Sacramento River is available through Amazon.com and other sources.

Chip O'Brien LOVES TO SHARE HIS IMAGES, EXPERIENCES AND QUIRKY HUMOR

A former CalTrout Regional Manager, O'Brien was awarded the "Streamkeeper" award for his work on behalf of the lower Sacramento River trout fishery. Professionally trained in the collection and identification of aquatic insects, he has been a regular snorkel survey participant, bioassessment volunteer and paid consultant for California Department of Fish & Game. While in Redding he served as president of Shasta Fly Fishers six times and was named "Fly Fisher of the Year" and "Doc Graves Fly Tier of the Year" for that organization. He has been fly fishing for over 40 years and guided northern California's best trout waters for over 15 years.

A popular speaker, O'Brien loves to share his images, experiences and quirky humor with fly fishers



around the West. He has recently moved north to pursue teaching, writing and new waters around Silverton, OR.

His presentation will be on Keswick Reservoir, which is the nine miles of water between Shasta County's Shasta and Keswick Dams, just north of Redding. The largest recorded wild rainbow from Keswick to date weighed 19+pounds. Hardly anyone fishes this water because it has its own unusual set of rules.

This presentation will cover access to Keswick, entomology, flies, tactics, equipment, a bit of history, and techniques and strategies to connect with Keswick trout. Anglers familiar with this little-known fishery can catch and release 20 pounds of wild trout on a good day.

When: August 10, 7:00 PM Where: GBF Clubhouse

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Anchor Building Workshop

Tuesday, August 22, 2006 with Jim Bitcon



both stillwater and streams.

The only cost will be for the stainless steel eyebolts, fender washers, two nuts and two lock washers. The hardware will be provided and will probably amount to less than 3 bucks

Location: Jim will be hosting this workshop at James' Auto Wreckers, 8640 Antelope Road North in Antelope. The location is off PFE Road, just west of Denio's Auction. (See the two maps below).

Time: 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Jim has enough lead and space for about ten club members. He has been collecting old lead wheel weights, which will be melted down and poured into molds producing 10 lb. pyramid anchors which will keep you and your pontoon boat or float tube positioned where the fish are on





a person, if that. Don't bring coins. Once Jim starts melting things, there is no telling what he might throw into the mix. By the way, a 10lb lead pyramid anchor retails for about \$50, so this is a great deal!

If you have any questions, contact Jim at 916-417-8772.

There will be a sign-up sheet at the August General Meeting.

Sagehen Creek Save the Date Sept. 15-17

Our annual trip up to the Tahoe National Forest for a weekend at the Sagehen Creek Field Station is scheduled for September 15 to September 17. Why attend – good question! Friday night we hope to entice Richard Anderson, Editor of California Fly Fisher magazine

to come and speak about fishing opportunities in the Sierra. On Saturday the 16th in the morning we will have Biologist and GBF Past President Terry Eggleston teach us about what invertebrates are in our streams, what artificial flies to use, and how to fish them. In the afternoon we hope to have a short line nymphing clinic, a dry fly casting clinic and even some fish time. As if that were not enough,

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we will have demonstrations at the viewing window where you can actually see trout taking or refusing a fly. Saturday night we will have US Forest Service speakers talking about how important a healthy watershed is to the health of a quality trout stream. Wow. Sunday is scatter day so after breakfast most people head to area streams or lakes before heading home.

The Sagehen Creek Field Station has some cabins (bunk beds) with a central shower/ bathroom facility for the men and the ladies get (separate) better accommodations. year we also hope to have some campsites available at the public camping facility that is just above the Field Station. cost for attending is \$60 for two nights (includes five meals) or \$44 for one night (or one day) and includes either three or four meals. We only have room for 25 participants and 10 people signed up at the August meeting. We will have sign up sheets at the September meeting and expect to have a waiting list.

This event is priced at our cost and is so tightly budgeted that we enlist the volunteer help of everyone who attends to assist with food prep, food serving, food clean up, whatever. This is a bargain weekend that is full of education and each year it just gets better. Come and meet some new friends or get better acquainted with old friends.

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And for those who don't do acronyms: **B**ead **H**ead **R**ubber-**L**egged **F**lash **B**ack **P**heasant **T**ail **N**ymph.



This is a nymph everybody should have in their box. In lots of sizes and colors, it imitates a wide range of nymphs. If you are fishing in unfamiliar water, it will look close enough to something that lives there. My extended family went camping on the 4th of July a few years ago to the Trinity River. I had never been there so I tied some "old standards", stuck them in the box, bought a map, and went. As soon as camp was set. I was off to the water. Tried lots of flies, but didn't have much luck. The next morning, Michael and I went to the fly-fishing only section just down stream from the dam. I put on a B.H.R.L.F.B.P.T. and got in to fish. I lost count, but we caught at least 15 before we went back for lunch. We spent the rest of the day with the family. We fished a few more times that weekend and the top producing fly was the B.H.R.L.F.B.P.T.

Instructions:

- 1. Smash barb and place in vise.
- 2. Place bead on hook, small hole first.
- 3. Lead the fly with 8 wraps.
- 4. Push lead into bead, and attach thread behind lead. Secure and glue.
- 5. Tie in 6-9 PT, tips point back for a tail.
- 6. Attach a strip of opal tinsel directly on top of the hook shank, pointing back over the tail.
- 7. Tie in piece of copper wire.
- 8. Wrap the PT fibers forward to the rear of the thread and tie off. DO NOT CUT THE BUTTS.

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MATERIALS

(for size 12)

Hook: TMC 5262.

size 4 - 20

(size 12 pictured)

Bead: Gold, 5/16

Lead: .025 lead wire

Thread: Black UNI-6/10 or

Danvill Flymaster Pheasant tail fibers

Tail: Pheasant ta Rib: Small (fine)

copper wire

Flash: UTC medium opal

mirage tinsel

Thorax: Pheasant tail fibers Legs: Small black round

rubber

Abdomen: Peacock Hurl

- 9. Pull the tinsel forward directly over the hook shank, tie in keeping tension on it. DO NOT CUT THE TAG END.
- 10. Reverse wrap the copper wire. This will cross the PT fibers and secure them if they break. Tie off and cut.
- 11. Pull the PT fiber butts to the rear of the hook and tie down. This will be the wing case.
- 12. Tie in 3 peacock hurls.
- 13. Wrap thread forward mid-way between the bead and where the peacock was tied in.
- 14. Tie in a piece of round rubber on each side of the hook shank.
- 15. Wrap thread to bead.
- 16. Wrap peacock to bead, position legs as you go.
- 17. Pull PT fiber butts forward and tie down for wing case.
- 18. Pull tinsel forward and tie down.
- 19. Trim butt ends, whip finish and glue.

Monthly Fly Tying Winners for July

<u>Beginners:</u> - Harold Egan <u>Non-Beginners:</u> Best Tie: Ray Ito

\$25.00 Gift Certificate: Larry

Goodell

\$25 gift certificate from American Fly Fishing Company

FISHOUTS MARK YOUR CALENDARS

We are currently in the planning stages for two great fish-outs. I will publish the details as soon as they become available. However, both fish-outs require a little pre-planning/scheduling.

- 1. Frenchman Lake: September 30 October 1, 2006. This will be a joint fish-out with another Sacramento area club, the California Fly Fishers Unlimited (CFFU). According to reports, this lake should be red hot at this time of year. The lake is at nearly 5600 feet elevation and located off Highway 70, not too far from Portola. Most participants will camp at the lake. Although, Reno is about an hour away. Art Livingston will be leading this fishout.
- 2. Upper Sac: October 20-22. Historically this is one of our more popular fishing trips. Most of us stay at the Cave Springs Motel in Dunsmuir so we can tell lies into the early morning hours. We plan dinner together on Friday and Saturday evening at two different area restaurants. Oh! And the fishing is pretty good, too. There is plenty of room to spread out at various locations along the Upper Sac, and the McCloud River is also nearby. Joe Aichroth will be leading this fishout again.

More information about both fish-outs will be available in the September Leader. Sign-up sheets will also be available at the September General Meeting. Neither fishing trip has a limit on how many people can attend.

. . . Art Livingston Fishmaster

Rod Building 202B Rod Gluing - Part 1

This is the second of two articles providing guidance on gluing rod blank components together with epoxy. Specifically, this article discusses winding check placement and gluing, epoxy cleanup, and clamping the components with masking tape while the epoxy is hardening.

After gluing the reel seat and the handle onto the blank (see previous article), the next step is to apply the epoxy with a stick around the circumference of the blank at the site where the winding check is to



reside (see photo: "epoxy for winding check"). Next, slide the winding check down the blank onto the fresh epoxy until it rests next to the cork



handle (see photo: "winding check

application"). The winding check should fit snugly inside the cork handle and hide any imperfections that may have occurred when reaming the hole of the cork handle.

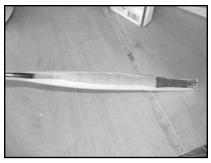
Next, you will need to wipe all excess epoxy off of the reel seat/handle and the cork handle/winding check interfaces. You should begin by using paper towels to remove as much epoxy as possible



(see photo: Epoxy Cleanup). Prior to epoxy cleanup with acetone, make sure to align the center line of the slot of the reel seat with the spine (or spline) mark that you made earlier above the handle.

The next step in epoxy removal is to wipe away as much as possible using acetone on a paper towel. An old toothbrush coated with acetone will remove most of the remaining epoxy. Lastly, another paper towel will help to finish the cleaning. It is very important to get all epoxy off at this time rather than trying to take the epoxy off when it has hardened. You can easily damage the cork handle, reel seat, or winding check by trying to scrape the epoxy off later.

After the reel seat, cork handle, and winding check are glued onto the blank, you will need to clamp all of the components until the epoxy has hardened. For this step, lay out approximately 26" inches of masking tape with the sticky side up onto a table. Place the end of the reel seat onto the middle of the masking tape. Be sure to push down the winding check and cork handle so that they are tight, and then attach the tape to the blank above the cork handle



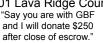
(see photo: "Clamping with Tape"). Again check that your reel seat slot is aligned with the spine or spline mark. Leave your rod in a well-ventilated area for three to four hours until the epoxy has set. Once the epoxy has set, remove the masking tape. If the masking tape is left on too long, it can be difficult to clean the sticky adhesive residue off of the blank. You have now finished this portion of the rod.

If you are having trouble following these articles, you may find it more enjoyable to take a rod building class to learn these and other steps required to build your own custom rod. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Larry Lee at larrylee@L3rods.com, www. L3rods.com, or by telephone at (916) 962-0616.



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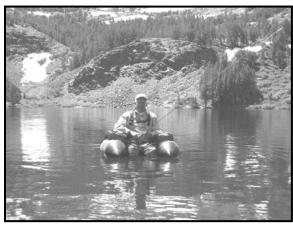
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Mission: The organization is dedicated to conservation of fish habitat, advancement of the art of Fly Fishing, and good sportsmanship.

Meetings: General club meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Granite Bay Activities Center on the shores of Folsom Lake. For directions, check www.gblycasters.org, or call Art Hawkins at 916-725-3026.

Doors open between 6:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M for socializing and by tying demonstrations. The business portion of the meeting begins at 7:30 P.M. The main program gets underway after a short refreshment break and usually involves a guest speaker and slide show, or other presentation. Each meeting also has a show, or other presentation. Each meeting also has a raffle, and visitors are always welcome.

Membership: Applications are available on-line at www.gbflycasters.org and at general meetings. Single membership: \$30; Family memberships: \$35; and youth (under 18); \$10. There is also an \$8 name badge charge for all new members. Membership is prorated throughout the year. For membership information, call Paul Meyers at 916-7797-1955, or visit the website at www.gbflycasters.org.

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