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Photo taken by Rick Radoff

GBF members observing trout behavior at the Sagehen Creek streambed viewing chamber.



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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

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President's Message

Rick Radoff

The year's end is growing close, and it causes me to reflect on the past twelve months and ask myself where did the last year go? I always come to the same conclusion that I didn't get enough fishing in, and vow to do more in the coming year. With that said, I plan to lead a fish out in the coming year, and ask that if you would like to do the same, please contact our Fish master, Art Livingston.

December is Chili Cook Off and Swap meet time, and the Club's Holiday Pot Luck Diner at the December meeting. Both of these events are always well attended, and I hope to see you all there.

January is the month for the International Sportsman's Expo at Cal Expo, and again the Granite Bay Flycasters will have a booth at the Expo. Bill Carnazzo and I will be organizing the event for our club this year, and will have a sign up sheet for volunteers at the December meeting and the January meeting. This is always a fun event to help out with, and it qualifies for one of the requirements of the Golden Trout Program. If you have any questions, please call Bill or myself, or see us at the December or January meeting.

It has been said many times in the past years of our club, but I am going to say it again in this



message, your involvement in the club and what you get out of being a member is what you make of it by participating in club events, and volunteering for various club activities. So, I ask you to make a New Year's resolution to get more involved, come to more meetings, come to some Board Meetings (all members are always welcome), go on more fish outs, lead a fish out, and volunteer for a conservation event, whether it be helping with clean up a creek, helping with a Salmon count, helping deliver eggs for the Classroom Education Program, or just write a letter for a conservation issue. Each individual of our club does matter, and your involvement in the club is important to the club's success.

The New Year will begin with many club events, including fish outs, clinics and classes, and our annual dinner. I hope to see you there.

Tight Loops...Rick Radoff

Upper Sac Fishout Results

Another Upper Sac fish out has come and gone. Although the fishing wasn't as good as it normally is at this time of year, the weather was great. Art Livingston and Tom Petty tried the McCloud on Friday and scored three fish each. They also managed to catch a couple fish on Saturday at Flume Creek. Jason Robinson tried the McCloud on

Saturday, with similar results. Too warm with no recent rain was the excuse of the weekend. Even though the fishing was tough, we had a good time in the company of fellow GBF members and others that shared the Cave Springs Motel with us. The highlight of the weekend for several of us occurred on Saturday night. The Dunsmuir Rotary held its annual October Fest at the local community center. The meal included bratwurst, sauerkraut, potato salad, beer and all the trimmings. We got to meet some of the Dunsmuir residents. Tom Petty got lucky and won a gift certificate for a store in Mt. Shasta in the raffle, but being a good guy, he presented the certificate to one of the locals serving beer. I'm looking forward to seeing you in Dunsmuir next year.

. . . Joe Aichroth

Fishing Photos Wanted

We need more photos for our Annual Dinner slide show. Your shots of club events (including fishouts, classes, fly-tying jams, and other activities) are what make this annual slide show so special! Save your photos for now (digital, film, or slides) and keep your eye on future issues of The Leader for information on how to submit them for the show. We need your shots!

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Actually, we're looking for Wet Fly Award nominees. This infamous annual recognition is bestowed on the club member that has demonstrated the highest level of 'oneness' with the waters we fish... who has taken that fateful extra step leading to an intimate bonding with the environment of our quarry... who has gone above and beyond the limit of mere waders to immerse him/herself in the world of our noble nemesis... who, in other words, has fallen in the water while fishing!

Who do you know who's slipped, tripped, stumbled, fallen, crashed, capsized, or otherwise gotten soaked while fishing – and won't mind having the story recounted aloud at our annual dinner on March 25th? If you have someone in mind, just contact any Board member to relay the deserving story by March 1st. Remember... think wet!

Red Lake Fishout: October 7, 2006

As the New Year arrives, I reflect on my fishing adventures of the past year. From fishing the Delta to the high sierra lakes, the highlight of my year was the Red Lake Fishout, which I was the Fishout Leader. Seven other club members attended this fishout. Everyone caught a fish, actually almost everyone caught in the double digits. The number one priority for me as a fishout leader is that everyone has fun and catches a fish. How

do I assure this?

Experience is the greatest teacher. Retaining and applying the information you observed and learned is formula for success in any endeavor. In the late nineteen fifties, my uncle, who grew up and lived in Winters, CA, took me to Putah Creek to catch fish for my grandmother, who earned a living by cooking meals to the migrant farmers. We caught twenty fish in less than an hour, because he had memorized holes where the trout were in the creek, late in the afternoons. I spent a summer with another uncle in Japan, who owned a ship fitting and repair business and observed that business increased during certain periods: when the fish were not running! Talking with the commercial fishermen, I learned that they kept logs, most had previous logs past down by generations. My older brother has learned these lessons well: he has a waiting list of friends that want to accompany him when he goes driving for abalone, because he always bags the limit. I'm always amazed at paperwork he has and does prior to his drives.

I suggested the Red Lake Fishout to Art Livingston, Club's Fishout Leader, because I felt he was unjustly criticized for not having enough fishouts, during a club meeting. For years I have fished the lakes in the Highway 88 corridor. I have the most success using a woolly bugger with an immediately line (Courtland Cameo 444). With this setup, the most ideal time is when the

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lake is turning over. I remember more than fifteen years ago, with a friend, I went trolling with Jay Fair at Eagle Lake. Jay said we were there at right time because the lake was turning over and we were very successful fishing alongside Highway 138.

As I was driving on the Mormon Immigrant Trail, I notice the first snow of the season on the ground, a positive sign that the lake was turning over. When I arrived there, I noticed a traditional fisherman, an elder Japanese man who travels annual to fish Red Lake from Los Angeles. He said yesterday he was able to catch his limit by 9:00 am; it was already 9:30 am and had not caught a fish. I noticed it was a little colder, today, but I knew that air temperature will rise to the level of previous day within an hour or so. As the last person to launch, I noticed the lake was full of green algae, I sign that lake is turning over.

At the fishout, I saw Ron and Jeanne English, I paddled towards them, so I could observed them and learn. At Greenstone Country Fishout, the Englishs has always out fish me, but at Red Lake it was opposite. The Englishs change the line from sink tip to an immediate on my recommendation. When Ron asked me, what kind I was using, I told him I was using the greenish woolly bugger he gave at Fuller Lake. I tried to catch up to John Carroz to fish with him, I was fishing from my pontoon boat and the wind made it impossible to catch John in his float tube. Being a conservation-

ist, John enjoyed catching the healthy brookies, with deep red colored on their bellies. Dick Shannon had driven past the Red Lake numerous times, but it was first time he fish it. I believe he was happy learn there are fish in the lake. Seeing the smiles on Art Livingston and Tom Petty, was priceless. Both Art and Tom has gone back to Red Lake and I believe they will continue to do so. I will always enjoy seeing Jack Ramos catching a fish.

I hope the Red Lake Fishout will become annual event. It is one of the more picturesque lakes in the area, especially in the fall. I like to share my knowledge, so everyone could have fun and catch a fish. There's no charge or fee to fish there. Hope to see you next year at Red Lake!



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Net Building Clinics

Are you one of those who noticed one of your GBF fishing buddies has a beautiful laminated wooden landing net and asked him where he bought it, only to have him/her respond "I made it"? Well, you too can make a net to be proud of. For the sixth consecutive year Art Hawkins and Michael Kaul will be conducting a series of Net Building Clinics over the winter months.

Each clinic, conducted in Art's woodshop, consists of three sessions lasting about two hours each. Each clinic is limited to 5 members (Art wishes his shop was much bigger). There are three net styles and several varieties of wood from which to choose. The \$25 cost pays for the wood and net bag and results in a net that cost between \$80 and \$95 in a fly shop.

A signup sheet will be available starting with the November meeting and the first clinic will be scheduled sometime between late November and January. Priority (opportunity to attend the earlier sessions) is given to

members who are enrolled in the Golden Trout Program, followed by first time net builders and lastly those who want to build their second or third net.

If you can't attend the November 9th meeting and want to get signed up for a Net Clinic you have a couple of ways to go about it. Have a friend sign you up at the meeting. Or, anytime after the November meeting email Art at art.hawkins@rcsis.com or call Art at (916) 725-3026 or Michael at (530) 677-8022.

December Fly-tying Jam

Our December fly tying jam is scheduled for December 19th starting at 6:30 at the GBF Clubhouse. Just a reminder as to starting time, the gates close at 7:00 (or earlier) by the Rangers so don't be late!

Since this is very close to Christmas, I thought we could talk about equipment (and potential Christmas gifts) as well as tie some flies. Past President Denny Welch mentioned that he has four vices that he may bring including a nor vise which some of you may not be aware. I will bring at least three different vices and my list of flies that I need to tie during the long cold winter to come,

Join us and spread a little Christmas cheer!!!

... Jim Holmes
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With all the Holiday hoopla, don't forget to mark your calendars for our famous Annual Dinner and Raffle/Auction on March 25th

This is our biggest event of the year and we'd like everyone to join us for the food, fun, great raffle prizes, awesome auction items, fantastic evening program, and amazing day program! Here's the scoop...

• **Who:** Club members, friends, families, co-workers, neighbors... anyone who's interested in having a great time, winning great prizes, and supporting a great cause.

• **What:** Fabulous dinner, raffle, auction, and other prizes, along with famous guest speaker Brian O'Keefe who'll also lead an instructional day program at the clubhouse.

• **When:** Sunday, March 25th, 2007. The day program usually runs 10am-1pm, and the dinner festivities get going by 4:00pm (bar opens at 4:00; dinner is served around 5:00).

• **Where:** The dinner, raffle & auction will be at The Dante Club on Fair Oaks Blvd. (between Howe & Fulton) in Sacramento. The day program is at the GBF clubhouse.

• **Why:** Because you want an evening of fun, friendships, and fishing stories – along with the chance to win thousands of dollars in fishing gear, guided trips, and other prizes.

• **How:** Buy your dinner tickets at one of our monthly club meetings, ASAP. Buy by January 31st to be included in a special raffle. Tickets purchased in March are \$40 each.

• **Lastly:** If you can't attend the dinner, please consider making a donation for the raffle or auction. If you can help in any way, just contact Mike Howes at LifelsReel@aol.com.

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Photos from GBF's Entomology Clinic at Sagehen Creek



Above: Gathering Insects from the Stream



Above: The Kitchen Crew at Work



Left: Identifying Insects from Sagehen Creek



Right: John Hogg Teaching Casting

GBF-Monthly Meeting

December Monthly Program

GBF has a tradition of celebrating the holidays with a Pot-Luck Banquet at the December meeting, and this year the tradition continues. There won't be a speaker, and only a minimum of announcements. In the spirit of a pot luck event, we are requesting members to bring a dish to share per the chart below:

A-H	Appetizers
I-R	Main Dish
S-X	Salads

The club will provide beverages and dessert. This is an opportunity to socialize with our fellow fly fishers, reliving the fun times we had the past year, and telling a tall fish tale or two. This is a great way to kick off the Holiday Season and we hope to see you there.

While spouses and children may shy away from attending a regular meeting where "they all talk about fishing" they are encouraged to attend and hopefully meet some of your fishing buddies.

When: December 14, 7:30 PM

Where: GBF Clubhouse

Raffle / Auction Items Needed

Please consider donating something for this year's Annual Dinner on March 25th.

Our success at obtaining nice raffle and auction items is directly related to our success at raising the funds needed to pay for club activities in the year ahead. Contribute now and you can benefit all year!

Here are some of the kinds of things club members have donated in years past:

- New, unused merchandise – fishing-related or otherwise.
- Professional services – in gift certificate or coupon form.
- Handcrafted goods – again, fishing-related or otherwise.
- Funds specifically designated for the purchase of prizes.

Getting any ideas? If you can help, please call Mike Howes at 916-863-6795. Any contribution is appreciated, and all donors are duly acknowledged at the dinner. Here's your chance to help the club help you (and fellow members) catch more fish in 2007!



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GBF Volunteers Needed!

Exhibit Hours

Thursday & Friday	12 pm to 9 pm
Saturday	10 am to 8 pm
Sunday	10 am to 5 pm

Again this year, Granite Bay Flycasters is sponsoring a club booth and we need members to sign up to host the booth and provide info about the club to visitors for one or more shifts of two hours each. GBF has gone to great lengths to make it interesting to both members working the booth and those who stop by to learn about our great club. We plan to display or demonstrate Fly Tying, Rod Building, and Net Building.

In addition to working the booth during the 4-day expo, two volunteers are needed to assist in setting up our booth on Wednesday evening from 6:30PM to 8:00PM. Then on Sunday afternoon at 5:00PM three members are needed for up to one hour to take down the booth and load it up for transport back to GBF.

Volunteers will get free admission to the show, so your only expense is for parking and whatever great gear and flyfishing expeditions you can't resist purchasing! There is one whole expo building devoted entirely to flyfishing!

There will be volunteer sign-up sheets at the general meetings. Contact Rick Radoff or Bill Carnazzo for more information.



The election results in November will result in some additional funds to help protect the environment and hopefully some politicians will realize how concerned most of us are about preserving both open space and our recreation opportunities. Most conservationists agree that the failure of Proposition 90 was a good thing. If passed it would have tied up the courts for years with litigation over very nebulous land values. Proposition 90 was OK at the beginning of its existence, but ended up being compromised to the

point that it should not have survived – and it did not. Good thing. End of editorial.

If you would like to learn more about the Endangered Species Act there is a good guide put out by Earthjustice and the Endangered Species Coalition. The small Citizens' Guide is only 50 pages long and it is well written. If you would like a copy contact Earthjustice at 800 584 6460 or on the web at www.earthjustice.org and for the Endangered Species Coalition call

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It may be premature to thank people for helping out with the salmon count this year – I hope not – but thanks to everyone that came out this year to help with all of the projects coordinated by the Dry Creek Conservancy. They are the local organization that is part of the stream clean up during "Creek Week," they helped restore some of Secret Ravine this year and do the Salmon Count that has hopefully just taken place. If you have not gone on their web page before – check it out. They are at www.drycreekconservancy.org and worth bookmarking on your computer.

Finally, many of us spend time alone or with others far away from

medical help. I urge everyone to take a 16-hour wilderness first aid course and to keep their CPR skills current. Chances are we won't need these skills but if an opportunity (crisis) presents itself and we are not prepared then we may do more harm than good. If you've read this far and would like some class recommendations, give me a call. **Please** give me a call.

... Tight Lines, Heath Wakelee
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Christmas Tree Fly

This will be my last fly of the month article for a while. Bill Carnazzo has returned to the club membership and will be assuming the duties of writing the monthly article. I have enjoyed the opportunity to be of service to the club. Bill has some busy months in the summer time and has asked me to write the article if he gets too tied up.

I thought it would be fitting to tie a Christmas tree for this months fly. This is a Chironomid midge, it has all of the Christmas colors Red, silver, gold, white, and Peacock. (Green) The other thing that goes hand in hand with the holidays is eating, and it seems fish think this fly is pumpkin pie. They eat these tiny little morsels the same way I scarf down dessert. One after another. Then that equals gifts of tipped indicators, bent rods, tight lines and, pictures with smiles.

I first saw this fly at a shop in Salt Lake City. I was asking, "What fly do I use now that it is snowing and there are no hatches?" The guide in the shop said "NO HATCHES? What do you mean" didn't you see all the midges last time you were out??? He then explained that the clouds of little tiny bugs I could hardly see were the dinner bell for small and large trout alike. He told me next that the trout were most likely eating the larva and he handed me a Christmas tree. It being close to Christmas, me being a past gear fisherman I was thinking this was another fisherman lure.???... Red, green, silver, gold and, just before Christmas???? Well needing all the help I could get I bought one. Size 20 took it to the river and tied it on a 2# tippet Greased my leader



to within 4 inc. of the fly, made two casts hooked up and lost the fly on a fairly large brown. When done fishing for that day I went to the shop and bought all of the materials to tie some more. This is a great fly for the Provo River in the winter and I have herd and read that it is used around here in still water situations.

This fly is a simple tie I hope every one gets one done for the meting in January.

Instructions:

1. Smash the barb (if you can see it)
2. Put a bead on the hook and mount the hook and bead in the vise.
3. Slide the bead to the rear of the hook.
4. Lay a piece of Antron on top of the shank pointing over the eye. Tie it down with side by

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MATERIAL LIST

Hook:	TMC 2457 sizes 14-22
Bead:	Gold
Thread:	Black 8/0
Ribbing:	Silver Wire
Body:	Red Uni-floss 1x
Thorax:	Peacock herl
Gills:	White antron yarn

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side wraps do not over lap the thread.

5. Whip finish with three wraps do not over lap the thread. Cut your tying thread.
6. Slide the bead forward to the eye. The Antron will be sticking out of the bead over the eye. Trim the tag end of the Antron.
7. Attach the thread again behind the bead and wrap it back deep into the bend.
8. Attach a piece of silver wire. I use UTC Ultra Wire size BR (barely recognizable)
9. Tie in one strand of red Uni-Floss
10. Wrap thread up the shank stop behind the bead about 5 thread widths.
11. Wrap the floss forward to the thread, tie off and clip the tag end. Keep tension on the floss and it will not fray or split,
12. Spiral wrap the wire up to the thread tie off and clip the tag end.
13. Take one or two peacock herals (depending on the size of the hook you are using) slip the but ends in to the bead and tie them in. the points will be sticking beyond the rear of the fly.
14. Wrap the thread back over the herals to the point where the floss and wire stop, then twist the peacock around the thread.
15. Pinch the thread and the tips of the peacock and wrap it all to the bead hold the peacock tips in one hand and tie them down with the other.
16. Whip finish just behind the bead. Only use three wraps to keep the thread hidden.

... Paul

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For Sale: Outcast PAC1000 pontoon boat in near new condition upgraded with dry storage pouch (have original also), seatback storage/cushion, anchor and Cataract graphite composite oars. Over \$1700 new, sacrifice for \$1100.

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Rod Building 204A Placing Guides on Blank - Part 1

This is the first of several articles that provide direction for temporarily placing the guides onto the blank prior to permanently tying the guides on with the thread. The rest of the articles in this series will describe how to: 1) tie the guides (including hook-keeper) to the blank with thread, 2) reinforce the ferrules, 3) place thread onto or adjacent to the tiptop, 4) add some small single trim or trim bands, and 5) prepare the rod for epoxy application to the thread.

Following are descriptions of two different methods of temporarily applying guides to the blank. There are other methods available, but these are the simplest and most efficient. If you are a beginner to rod building, I recommend using Method 1. If you have already built a few rods and want to speed up the process, I recommend using Method 2. The first method uses small masking tape strips to hold the guides temporarily until the thread is added. The second method utilizes a lighter and glue stick to attach the guides to the blank temporarily. For each method, you will need the following tools and materials:

Method 1

Masking tape
Scissors

Method 2

Lighter
Small pliers
Glue stick

Method 1 - Using Masking Tape

This method is the most reliable

to attach the guide feet to the blank until the thread is applied, although it is slower than Method 2. You will need $\frac{3}{4}$ " or 1" wide masking tape. First, cut 2 small strips of masking tape ($\frac{1}{8}$ " wide or so) from the $\frac{3}{4}$ " or 1" wide masking tape perpendicular



to length of the masking tape (see photo: "Cutting Tape Strips"). Next, place one strip of the $\frac{1}{8}$ " wide masking tape across each foot of the guide (see photo: "Guide with Taped Feet"). Now place the guide with the tape strips onto the blank at the desired location and wrap the masking tape strips around the blank to hold the guide onto the blank at the desired location (see

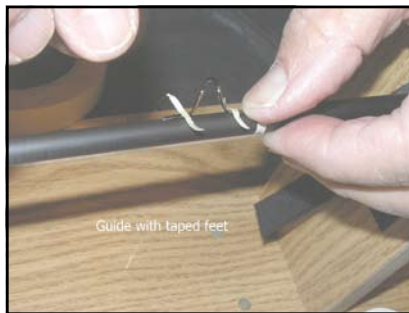


photo: "Guide Taped to Blank in Proper Location for Thread Application"). Now you are ready to add the thread to permanently attach the guide to the blank.

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Method 2 - Using Glue Stick and Lighter

This method is very popular because you can apply guides quickly to the blank without the additional steps of placing and removing masking tape strips. You have to be careful with this procedure though, because it is easy to burn yourself. If at all possible, I recommend asking a person familiar with this method to show you how to do it first.

When selecting a glue stick, make sure you get a multi-purpose glue stick rather than the high temperature type. Before beginning, make sure that the lighter, guides, and glue stick are in the same location so that you can act quickly. You must first heat the guide feet for approximately 2 seconds on each foot with the lighter (see photo: "Heating



Guide Feet with Lighter"). For large stripper guides, you may need to heat each guide foot up to five seconds. Be careful at this stage not to burn yourself with the lighter or the

heated guide. You may also use pliers to hold the guides during heating. Be careful not to overheat the guide. By really heating the guide, the glue on the guide will not setup on the blank for a considerable time, and you can also damage the blank permanently causing a weak spot for the blank, which will break when flexed. So please touch the warm guide feet briefly to the glue stick



(see photo: "Applying Warm Guide Feet to Glue Stick"). Now, place the guide flat onto the blank in the proper location. The glue will cool between the guide and the blank, essentially attaching the guide to the blank (see photo: "Guide Glued



to Blank at Proper Location"). Now you are ready to add the thread to hold the guide on permanently.

As always, rod building classes are also available for learning these processes. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Larry Lee at larrylee@L3rods.com or by telephone at (916) 962-0616.

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