

# The Leader

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS



Photo by Mike Egan

Paul Egan with a nice Dorado taken on a recent club outing to La Paz, Mexico.

October 2006



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General Meeting  
7:00 P.M.  
Conservation  
Committee Mtg.  
6:00 pm

Fly Tying Jam  
6:30 pm  
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Board  
Meeting  
7:00 P.M.

# President's Message

Rick Radoff

Fran and I just got back from the Sagehen Stream Ecology Workshop, and we had a great time. Heath Wakelee and John Carroz did a great job setting it all up and coordinating the event. Dan Lovesee and Carolyn Williams did a fantastic job cooking for the group. Terry Eggleston gave a great Entomology presentation, and John Hogg's casting demonstration was "as always" excellent. If you haven't attended this workshop I highly recommend that you attend next year.

The September meeting was enjoyable. Ray Ito won the non-beginner fly tying contest again (Ray needs more competition), and also was drawn for the \$25 certificate from American Fly Fishing Co. There were no entries for the non-beginners fly tying contest. Jeanne English handed out the 20th anniversary patches and window decals at the meeting, and will do so at the next meeting, then will mail the rest to those that haven't received theirs (one each per membership).

At the August Board meeting a motion passed that the approved minutes be e-mailed to all of the members (via e-mail blast). So, after the approval of the August Board Meeting Minutes at the September board meeting, I will be sending out those minutes which will include the approved fiscal year budget.

The committee that I appointed,



chaired by Ron English to revise the by-laws, has completed that task. The revised by-laws will be presented to the Board, and after approval, will be sent to the membership for approval.

We have several fish outs and clinics upcoming, so check the schedule and sign up for one. Pete Peterson can use a lot of help with the Salmon Festival, and it is a fun way to spend some time with the future of our sport (our youth).

Nick Marmolejo told me at the September meeting that he is moving to Arizona, but will be back often to visit. We wish you well Nick, and will miss you on those fish outs and clinics.

After the Board meeting this Thursday, Fran and I are off to Montana for two weeks of fishing, and should have some good fish stories to tell at the next General Meeting, which we hope to see you all there.

Tight Loops...Rick Radoff

## Salmon/Steelhead Docents Needed

Like to see and talk about BIG fish? Of course you do! So why not join GBF's esteemed crew of volunteer docents at the Nimbus Salmon/Steelhead Hatchery on the American River in Rancho Cordova? It's fun and rewarding work that benefits people and fish!

Docents receive basic training on hatchery operations and salmon/steelhead life cycles. Then your 'job' is to mingle with awe-struck hatchery crowds as they gasp at leg-long salmonids ascending the fish ladder just an arm's length away. You'll be answering questions, sharing stories, etc...and as a volunteer, you always set your own schedule!

GBF has been involved with this program for many years because it not only benefits the hatchery (freeing up staff for other work), but it's a great way to help influence fishermen & women regarding fish conservation, stream ecology, and even fishing style (try a fly)! It's also pretty exciting to be there when the really big fish start showing up in numbers!

Peak season is November/December; training will be in October at the hatchery. If you have general questions, contact club members Mike Howes, Bill Hagopian, Larry Goodell, Kathy Long, Mike Brune, and others who are already on board. To inquire about the training, call Meg Grow at the Dept. of Fish & Game (916-358-2884) ASAP.

## Salmon Festival October 14-15

It is almost that time again. The Salmon Festival remains the largest event that GBF does aimed at the general public. It takes approx 50 volunteers to pull it off. I know this is not a problem because we are a club that volunteers. It is very important for new club members and those new to fly fishing to understand that you do not need experience to participate in this event. I need 24 spots filled for showing kids how to tie a fly. If you have never tied before, this is not a problem. Come about 5 minutes early and someone will be there to get you started. In the past, all members have said that they had a great time and it was a lot of fun.

I will also need 24 spots filled for fly casting. This does take a little experience but you do not have to be a master at it. We just show the people the very basics of fly casting and let them try.

Each shift is 4 hours. We have made it through the two days due to a large group of our members doing a day of it and stay for both shifts. If you can donate four or eight hours, there will be sign ups at the next two general meetings or phone me at (916) 240-1997.

Again, this is a great way to spend some time with other members. You will meet new people and share like interests. I ask, if you sign up please make every effort to be there.

Thank you,

. . .Pete Peterson

email: [rpeterson7@surewest.net](mailto:rpeterson7@surewest.net)

## Fly Tying Jam October 17th at the GBF Clubhouse

Our monthly fly tying jam will be held starting at 6:30 at the GBF clubhouse. This is a "get-together" where we tie flies and answer your fly tying questions and show how to tie flies that we sometimes mention during our general meeting. With the nights getting shorter the Rangers will be closing the gates at 7:00 so be sure to be there on time!

Our theme this month will be continue to be midges, one of the most prolific hatches and a fly that you can use during the winter. I will bring plenty of supplies to tie this fly, if you will bring your vise, tying tools, and questions. GBF also has a few vises to lend if you are new to tying and just want to see if you would like to try it.

See 'ya there!

. . .Jim Holmes  
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Debra Thompson

## Introduction to Fly Tying

It's that time again, in between fishing seasons. This is a great opportunity which comes around each year for us to brush up on our skills or learn new ones. Intro to fly tying is going to be a four week class on four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning November 29th, 2006, with the last class on December 20th, 2006. The cost of this class will be \$20. Space is limited to 8 participants, so whomever gives me their payment first will be signed up. This class is going to cover knots, material selection, vises, tools, work area organization, and basic tying techniques. We will be tying some old standard patterns that will demonstrate the techniques that can be expanded upon with future practice and classes.

The class will be held in our clubhouse at Folsom Lake, Granite Bay from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Be sure your schedule is clear. Each class builds upon the last, and my schedule this year doesn't permit me time during the week to make-up missed classes. No tools or materials are needed for this class. Everything will be supplied. If you haven't bought a vise yet, DON'T until you take this class.

This is a great way to experience fly tying for young and old alike. If you have any further questions regarding this class or others, please contact Paul Egan at paulegan81@comcast.net or (916) 640-5126.

## Lake Camanche Fishout November 17, 18, 19 With Lary Goodell and Art Livingston



For those of you who don't know this, Lake Camanche has a Trout Pond that is heavily stocked with trout from the Amador Hatchery. I've seen them stock fish pushing 10 pounds. The Trout Pond is located next to the Monument RV Park with full hook-ups in all 100 paved sites. This Fishout will provide an excellent opportunity to spend time with both your family and GBF members, and still get in some quality fishing.

The Trout Pond is a popular destination for many types of fisherman. Bait and Lure anglers encircle the entire pond. Wading is impossible. Float tubes or pontoon boats are a must. The pond is large enough to handle a large group of float-tubers without getting the feeling you're playing bumper boats. If you feel too crowded, you can walk down to the main lake to try for some bass in the cove below the RV Park. A 5 wt. rod with either floating or inter-

mediate line will work well for this pond. Black, green, and rust colored woolly buggers usually work well. Other lake patterns will also work.

If you'd like to camp overnight in the Monument RV Park, this is the information you need. Each site is paved and has water, electricity, and sewer hook-ups. The RV must be fully self-contained. The cost is \$36.00 per night. You can have one RV and one car per site with a maximum of eight people and one tent per RV site. To make a reservation, call Lake Camanche at (866) 763-5178. You want to make a reservation at the Monument RV Park on the South Shore. They will charge you \$8.25 for a registration fee. If you don't want to camp in the RV park, there are over a hundred more tent and trailer spaces in other areas at the South Shore Recreation Area. Most likely, this time of year there will be plenty of sites available. However, if you want to be sure, make a reservation.

If you're not camping overnight and want to come and fish for a day only, you will have to pay \$8.50 for a Day Use Pass and \$3.50 for a Day Fishing Pass. Everyone, even the overnight campers, must purchase the fishing pass for each day of fishing.

We plan to have a Hot Dog/Hamburger Lunch for all participants, on Saturday November 18.

There will be a sign-up sheet for this fishout at the October Meeting. For more information and directions to Lake Camanche, their web page is ([www.camancherecreation.com](http://www.camancherecreation.com)). If you have any other questions, call me at (916) 722-2992.

. . . Art Livingston

I would like to apologize for not getting an article in on time for the September issue of *The Leader*. The camera I was using had to go in to the shop. It is fixed now and we are back in the swing of things.

Once again I sit at my vise and wonder what will be of use to some of the beginner tiers in the club.???? It seems most people (except Pete Peterson) have been fishing or tying midges and small flies as of late. One of the most frustrating things about tying small flies for me is to break that tiny strand of spider web like material the fly shops sell, labeled as thread. You know, the stuff marked 0/8 or 50 denier. (For some reason that doesn't mean 50# test) and the worst possible place to break the thread is while pulling down the whip finish while sliding my bodkin through the loop. This usually happens when I have left a glob of head cement or Zap-A-Gap on the end of my bodkin from the last fly.

In the past, I was using a small piece of fine sand paper, like for model



building. It would never fail, some time in my tying session I would forget or not get all of the glue

off and "Tink". Then I would see that nasty curly-Q piece of thread

where a nicely formed head should be. Next, unraveling the wraps and re-tying the thread would leave a clumsily lumpy mess.

I saw this tool in a magazine I receive and then made an improvement on it.



To make the improved bodkin cleaner/holder you will need:

1. One 35mm film case
2. Two one ounce sinkers from

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3. One Copper Chore Boy scrubber pad
4. A few drops of Zap-A-Gap
5. A pair of kitchen shears

#### **Instructions**

1. Open the film canister.



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2. Put a couple of drops of Zap-A-Gap on one side of one sinker.
3. Drop it in the canister glue side down.
4. Put a few drops on the second sinker and drop it in glue side down.
5. Use kitchen shears to cut the copper scrubber in half.



6. Cut the seam or fold off and use the other side
7. Smash the half of scrubber into the canister on top of the sinkers.



With the sinkers inside, this improved version won't tip over and roll into the glue bottle, spilling all over the feathers and dubbing. OH, sorry, we might cover that problem next month....

...Paul

Please write back with any com-

ments, suggestions or tips of your own that you would like to share with us:

Write to:

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Or E-mail to: [paulegan81@comcast.net](mailto:paulegan81@comcast.net) (please put "beyond the vise" in the subject line)

## GBF's Web Site

Just a reminder to check out GBF's web site [www.gbflycasters.org](http://www.gbflycasters.org). If you haven't checked it out lately take a look at the great job our webmaster, Kent Ripley, has done in putting together all kinds of useful information about the club and it's many activities. Info on fish-outs, clinics, classes, conservation activities, club library, the annual calendar, golden trout program, etc. plus a links page to all kinds of useful fishing-related sites. It's updated frequently so you always get the latest information. Try out the members message board, it's great for getting (or giving) fishing reports plus maybe linking up with someone to share a fishing opportunity somewhere, especially one short notice.

Can't wait for the next issue of *The Leader*? Due to the inherent delays in formatting, printing and mailing it will always be available on the web site first, sometimes as much as a week sooner so check back often.



Dear Members of Granite Bay Flycasters,

My name is Jack L. Parker. I am a writer and founding member of Granite Bay Flycasters. I write a series of adventure travel novels. *Tibetan Adventure* is the first one in the series and will be released on November 21, 2006. You will be able to order the book through any bookstore, online website or through Tate Publishing online at [www.tatepublishing.com](http://www.tatepublishing.com) or at 1-888-361-9473.

*Tibetan Adventure* can also be ordered before the release date from Tate Publishing. After January 1, 2007 it will also be available in audio form. I sincerely want to thank you for considering my book. Good reading and good fishing.

Salmon Festival

October 15 - 16

## Intermediate Fly Tying

There have been several members asking about an intermediate fly tying class. This format should be what you are looking for. This class will cover specific patterns and some more advanced techniques. We will be moving at a moderate pace in order to get all of the information covered. You will also get detailed instructions for patterns used on our local waters.

This class will be held at the clubhouse at Folsom Lake Granite Bay on four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning January 10th and ending January 31st from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please arrive early and be ready to tie promptly at 6:00 p.m. You will need to have some basic tying skills, knowledge of the terminology, and be able to identify materials, all of which is covered in the Intro to Fly Tying Class. If you have any questions regarding the skill level needed, please contact Paul Egan at (916) 919-2221. Cost for this class will be \$10. You will be required to bring your own ma-

terials for each class. A list of materials will be provided prior to the first class. Again, space is limited to 8 participants and the first to turn in their payment will be signed up.



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## Fly Fishing in the Tahoe-Truckee Area



October's program is a slide presentation entitled "Fly Fishing Opportunities Available in the Tahoe-Truckee Area". Frank R. Pisciotta will be available prior to & after to answer any questions you may have about Truckee area fly fishing. He will discuss hatches, techniques and the "where, when & hows" you may inquire about. He likes to emphasize that his advice is his take on fly angling matters & that ultimately it is the fly fisher who has to synthesize what works best for them.

Frank R. Pisciotta is acknowledged as one of the state's top, veteran, independent, fly fishing guides. He is a "born & raised" Californian & a full-time Truckee resident. He has fly fished within the state since 1970; pursuing trout from the lakes & streams of urban Marin County to the 10,000'+ John Muir Wilderness for Golden trout. Most recently he has field-tested the varied waters of Chilean Patagonia & will be hosting "no frills" trips there in 2007.

Encouraged by clients to share his unique approach & passion of fly angling with others he inaugurated the Reel School of Fly Fishing in 1997. Scheduled "on stream" clinics are conducted in the Truckee region. The clinics entail a 2-Day Basic Skills Clinic & one-day outings focused on specific skills; dry fly, nymphing & stillwater tactics. Frank also conducts one-on-one mentoring for aspiring guides; gleaned from his 23 years as a professional on the "front lines."

Contact Frank at 530-587-7333  
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When: October 11, 7:00 PM

Where: GBF Clubhouse

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## The Annual Dinner Date is Official!

Mark your calendar for a fantastic evening of food, friends, fishing gear, and FUN! Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and trips will be raffled and auctioned off at the Granite Bay Flycasters 21th Annual Dinner on Sunday, March 25th, 2007. There will also be a famous guest speaker, an instructional day program, and a few more surprises!

The dinner committee is still looking for folks to help with this important club function. As our biggest bash of the year (and primary source of operating funds) this event is one of the club's most important and rewarding volunteer opportunities. To join in the fun, just contact dinner chairman Mike Howes at (916) 863-6795 or Lifels-Reel@aol.com.

Two other dinner notes... Stay alert for Wet Fly Award nominees (members who've slipped, tripped, stumbled, fallen, crashed, capsized, or otherwise gotten soaked while fishing), and club photo ops (we want lots of good fishin' photos for the Members in Action slideshow at the dinner). Save your best shots and watch for more info later.

Mark your calendar right now... you definitely don't want to miss this once-a-year event!

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## Annual Upper Sac Fishout

October 20-22, 2006

Fall will soon be here and that means great fishing on the Upper Sacramento River. Once again, GBF plans this annual fish out to take advantage of the action. This years' event will be from Friday, October 20 to Sunday, October 22, 2006. Some members who can't wait will arrive on Thursday. We have plans for the group to eat together on Friday and Saturday. Those that come Thursday will meet at the Pizza Factory in downtown Dunsmuir. On Friday, we plan dinner at Casa Ramos and Saturday at Mike and Tony's, both in Mt. Shasta City. Dinners are planned for 8:30 p.m. when we should be done fishing for the day.

Cave Springs Motel, Acorn Motel and Railroad Motel are convenient places to stay. All have rooms with two or three beds making it possible to team up and share costs. Cave Springs has cabins and RV hookups and is usually where many members stay. This makes communication and planning easier. It pays to make reservations early.

At this time of year we can expect warm or cool weather and possibly some rain, so be prepared. Check the web site for more up to date fishing details. This has always been one of the premier fishouts. If you any questions contact Joe Aichroth at (916) 772-4177 or e-mail jaich@surewest.net. There will be a sign-up sheet at the September and October meetings. There is no limit to the number of members able to attend.

. . . Joe Aichroth

The Sagehen Entomology Retreat from September 15 – 17 was a great success. The event started off with a light snow fall on Friday afternoon and 22oF early on Saturday morning but ended with comfortable temperatures in the 70's on Sunday. I want to thank everyone who attended and especially John Carroz, Dan Lovesee, Carolyn Williams, Terry Eggleston and John Hogg for their extra efforts. Our speakers were excellent and I personally learned a lot about what trout natu-

rally feed upon and how to imitate that food with artificial flies. If you'd like to hear a good story, ask John Hogg how many fish he caught on Saturday....

On Saturday, September 9 a group of us joined the Dry Creek Conservancy for a restoration project along Secret Ravine in Roseville. The project, just below Sutter Hospital, included roughing up the ground, the sewing of seed and then covering the seed with straw.

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Most of the damage was caused by illegal motorcycle and ATV use in the area. It was interesting to note that Carolyn Williams (our Granite Bay Flycasters Librarian) worked all morning and also volunteered to help the following weekend at Sagehen. Bravo to Carolyn and the others who helped – Joe Aichroth, Dave Baker, Mike Howes, Bob Hyink – darn, I know I'm missing someone.... Edmund Sullivan from the Placer County Planning Department was also a volunteer. He is one Placer county employee that talks the talk and volunteers like the rest of us to help out with worthy projects.

The conservation budget for this year will be presented to the Board of Directors (BOD) on September 21. At the last months BOD meeting we were given a budget of \$20,000 and asked to return this month with specific projects to fund. During the conservation committee meeting on September 14 we presented worthy projects amounting to \$40,000 and then worked to pare the number back to \$20,000. There is a high possibility that money given to Placer County will be matched by the County so we are considering a \$5,000 donation to help remove some barriers along Auburn Ravine and Miner's Ravine.

Thanks again to all the volunteers and, if you haven't done so this year, be thinking about how you will spend your four hours of conservation activism we ask all GBF members to contribute each year.

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## American River Purple Peril

Last year at the ISE show I was tying some steelhead flies. These are some of my favorite flies to tie. Steelhead flies are easy to tie, have that classic look and, with bright or very contrasting colors, they are eye catchers. The flies got a lot of attention and I received a lot of compliments about them. This version of the Purple Peril was one of the crowd favorites and the women just adored it.

I evolved the pattern while at the show and never did fish it that year. I have several in my box along with some freight trains, coal cars, green butt skunks, royal coachman, wets and others; none of which get used very much because I don't swing that often. I mostly just admire them when reaching for a Hackle 3D or egg pattern, and they do look cool. Fly tying is not always functional; some times I just sit at the vise and tie things that will never get wet, just to enjoy the art and relaxation of the hobby. This fly is one that is both; it can be an artwork and a work horse. The Purple Peril is sturdy and beautiful at the same time. I hope to hear that many fish admire this fly as much as I do.



### **Instructions:**

1. Place hook in vise and smash the barb
2. Tie in the thread at the ½ way point and wrap back to the point.
3. Tie in a 4" piece mylar tinsel wrap it to the rear of the hook three turns, and then forward over the top of it self for 4 turns.
4. Select a golden Pheasant crest feather and smash the stem flat so it will lie on the hook shank with the tip curving up to the rear of the fly.
5. Tie in a piece of French tinsel
6. Dub a body stopping about 1/16 of an inch behind where the split eye begins.
7. Wrap the silver tinsel forward in a spiral. Tie off and clip the tag end.
8. Select a soft hackle with barbs 2 times the gap. Tie it in tip pointing to the rear of the fly shiny side to you.

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### MATERIAL LIST

Hook:	Mustad #7989
Thread:	Black 6/0
Tag:	Med Silver Mylar Tinsel
Tail:	Golden Pheasant Crest Feather
Rib:	Med French Tinsel
Body:	Purple Anglers Choice Mohair Plus or Angora Goat Dubbing
Hackle:	Black Soft
Wing:	White Calf Tail

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9. Make three or four turns of hackle right in front of the body. Tie off and clip the tip.
10. Three finger sweep and tie down with three wraps of thread.
11. Clip a clump of calf tail hair and pull out the shorties and the long straggly ones. Tie it in right in front of the hackle. Use soft loops to hold it in place and tie it tight clip the butts close to the hook shank, and make a smooth taper. Glue.
12. Wrap a smooth head and whip finish.
13. Glue the head. I use at least two coats



Extra Photos from La Paz

## Granite Bay Flycasters Classifieds

**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.

**For Sale:** BW Sports Guide Vest, size Large, brand new condition, new \$75, asking \$45.

**For Sale:** Simms short style mesh wading vest (older model similar to the Freestone), size Medium. Excellent condition \$35.

**For Sale:** Bare lightweight nylon waders with storage sack size ML. Excellent condition, good emergency backup, \$40.

**Contact Lee Smith at 916-967-9683 or 916-208-8333.**

To place a classified ad, you must be a member in good standing of the Granite Bay Flycasters. Classified ads will run for only one issue of *The Leader*, unless the seller requests it to run longer. Submit your listing to: [artlivings@comcast.net](mailto:artlivings@comcast.net) with subject line: 'GBF: Classified'. Or mail your info to: Art Livingson, 8330 Newbridge Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. All ads must arrive by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month to be included in the following month's *Leader*.



## Rod Building 203B Marking Guide Locations - Part 2

This is the second of three articles that provide direction for marking the blank in order to place the guides. The last article of this series will discuss placing the guides in proper order on the blank and sharpening them.

Once the tip top has been installed (discussed in part 1 of this series of articles), you can begin to mark the guide locations. Once you have assembled the blank segments together firmly (aligning the spine of each segment), lay the assembled blank on a flat surface. You will need a tape measure, a white dressmakers marking pencil, and some thin masking tape pieces (see photo: "Guide Placement Marking Tools").



Before you mark guide locations, you need to decide on the guide spacing. Guide types and spacing can be reviewed in four previous articles (Rod Building 107A, 107B, 107C, & 107D). Now place the end

of the tape measure at the tip top and extend the tape to slightly below the last stripping guide. Mark the guide locations on the entire blank with dress maker's pencil, measuring each location by extending the tape measure from the tip top. You can also mark guide locations by measuring the incremental distance between the guides. In this case, you will only have to extend the tape measure the length of the largest increment (distance between the last two guides to be marked). There are two things to remember when placing your guides:

- On the bottom of each rod section (also called the female portion), be sure to allow enough room for 1) thread for the foot of the guide and 2) at least 0.5" of space for thread reinforcement for the ferrule at the bottom of the section (see photo "Room for Female Ferrule Support").



The reinforcement of the female portion of the blank is important because if it is not done properly, the blank will break at that location.

- On the top of each rod section

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(also called the male portion), be careful to allow about 0.5" of space between the thread of the foot and the bottom section (see photo:



"Room for Male Portion Support"). If not enough space is allowed between the thread and the adjoining female portion of the rod, the sections will not fit together appropriately and the section will come apart when casting.

After you mark all of the guide locations, apply thin masking tape at the marked spots (see photo: "Thin



Tape at Marks"). This step is to ensure you know where your guides go, even if you accidentally erase the marks you just made. After the tape has been applied at all guide

locations, stand back and look at the rod to see if each guide is proportionally farther away from each other down the entire rod. If something doesn't look like it is in the right place, use the tape measure and check the guide locations.

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