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President's Message

by Mike Howes

The cold of winter is almost upon us, but the chill of the air does not dampen the warmth in our hearts. Our December general meeting is our "Holiday Pot Luck." Spouses and families, as always, are invited. If you have a talent—be it singing, musical instrument, the spoons, or telling jokes—please come and share with us. We will not be having a speaker, just a social. I am looking forward to enjoying the holiday spirit with you.

To facilitate the pot luck, here are the guidelines to follow.

Last name initial:

A-G - Favorite Dish

H-K - Appetizer

L-P - Dessert

Q-Z - Salad

The end of the year brings the time for renewal of membership dues. Once again we have kept our dues at \$30 for single membership, and \$35 for family. We will have an early-bird raffle this year. We will be putting the names of those that pay their 2010 dues by January 1st in a raffle. The prize is a very nice GBF Jacket (blue or green) with a hood, the club logo and, of course, the winner's name on it. The winner will be drawn at the January meeting. Don't procrastinate.

Annual Dinner tickets (\$38) are on sale. The dinner is March 27, 2010. Dave Scadden will be our speaker. Dave is known for his humorous presentations. Back Forty Texas Barbeque will be providing a BBQ buffet of chicken, ribs and all the fixings. The event can handle two hundred members, spouses, friends and kids. The event has sold out in the past, so don't hesitate to get your tickets. Tickets are available at the meetings and by mail. You can mail your request and check to Bev Hagopian, 7124 Secret Garden Loop, Roseville, CA 95747. Please include the names of the individuals who are planning to attend the dinner, and their telephone number and/or email address.

Better Know a Member: This month's member is Jim Holmes. Jim is very knowledgeable in fly fishing, and has a knack of being able to explain a task in simple terms. Jim is the lead on the Fly Tying Jam every third Tuesday of the month. Jim is also the co-chair for our general meeting programs. Jim has led several Stillwater fish-outs, and has done clinics on Stillwater fishing. One of Jim's finer moments was when he danced on stage in a float tube at our Annual Dinner. Thanks, Jim.

I would like to wish you all happiness during the holidays, and tight lines.

Mike Howes
GBF President



Jim Holmes doing his float tube dance

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D E C E M B E R 2009

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1. 7:00 PM Conservation Committee Meeting	2.	3.	4.	5. Swap Meet
6.	7.	8.	9.	10. Monthly Meeting Pot Luck	11.	12. Red Sesbania Removal
13.	14.	15. Fly Tying Jam Session	16.	17. 7:00 PM Board Meeting	18.	19.
20.	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.	26.
27.	28.	29.	30.	31.		

2010 Yuba River UC Davis Fishouts

The University of California at Davis has an agricultural research station on the banks of the Lower Yuba River. This property is closed to the public, but fishing clubs are allowed twice yearly access for fishing. This is a great deal because we get private access on a river that typically gets fairly heavy angler pressure. The property is beautiful (and private); there are shade trees, a new picnic pavilion with a charcoal grill, and a porta potty.

Karl Wolff (karl.wolff@sbcglobal.net 916 224 7633) will lead our fishout on **January 23**, and Pete Koistinen (petekoistinen@comcast.net 916-780-0925) will lead on **February 13**. The fishouts are limited to 15 anglers for each date, and there is no fee. Signup sheets will be available at the general meetings. If you miss the meeting please contact either Karl (for Jan 23) or Pete (for Feb13) to sign up, however no signups will be taken prior to the Dec. general meeting. If you miss the top 14 spots on the list sign up anyway - we'll draw a lottery, and then we'll keep a waiting list. Please sign up for one fishout only.

The Yuba River is a wild rainbow trout fishery, with some fish over 20 inches. These fish are some of the strongest, fastest trout you'll catch anywhere. It's not uncommon for a 16 inch fish to take you into the backing. The Yuba River is about the same size as the lower American; a water flow rate of 1000 -2000 CFS is ideal. A few hints for success on the Yuba: keep moving - if 2 or 3 good drifts or a few fly changes don't produce, move on to another spot. Also,

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the fish can be close to shore, so work the shoreline before you get in the river. It's possible you'll catch 50% of your fish while standing on dry land. The usual mayfly and stone fly nymphs will catch fish. Dry flies include PMD and blue wing olive mayflies, and Skwala stoneflies. Check our website's Fly Tyer's Corner archives July 2006, March 2008, and February 2009 for Bill Carnazzo's and Paul Egan's excellent Skwala dry flies. More detailed information about flies and rods will be available on our website's "Fishouts" section.

OK, we hope to see you on these great "private water" fishouts.

. . . Karl and Pete

Membership

by Jerry Devlin, V.P., Membership

Well it's that time of year again! No, not tax time or Super Bowl time. It's membership renewal time and I encourage all of you to participate in our early renewal drawing. Once again this year we are holding our membership fees at \$30 for individual members and \$35 for family memberships. New members or those needing a new name badge will pay an additional \$10 as well. I encourage you all to pay before January 1, 2010, which will give you an opportunity to win a beautiful Granite Bay logoed jacket. All early renewals will be entered in a drawing to win this highly praised, fashionable jacket that will surely be in high demand throughout the valley in 2010.

For the convenience of our members we are now able to accept your payment on credit cards as well as checks and of course cash. You can pay at our monthly meetings in November and December or you can mail your payments directly to me at 13780 Blackwood Way, Auburn, CA 95602. Your checks should be made payable to: Granite Bay Flycasters.

Membership fees and our annual dinner are the major components of the funds needed to keep our club one of the best fly-fishing clubs around and early payment by our members is an important element in balancing our expenses and income each year so your participation is very much appreciated. Thank you in advance for supporting your club and I hope you're all getting a chance to cast a fly because for the past 30 days fishing has been red hot and the recent rains should keep the bite going well into November and beyond.

As of this writing, Granite Bay Flycasters has approximately 250 memberships (individual and family, which means we actually have a lot more people in our club than 250). Anyone wanting a copy of the membership list can obtain it by sending me an email message at wndycty3@aol.com, and I'll send it in a reply.

Granite Bay Flycasters Classifieds

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: fstolten@comcast.net with subject line: 'GBF: Classified'. Or mail your info to: Frank Stolten, 8290 Country Lake Dr., Orangevale, CA 95662. All ads must arrive by the 15th of the month to be included in the following month's *Leader*.

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Wounded Warriors Event



Granite Bay Flycasters came to the party. Approximately 30 volunteers, many of which were our members, helped out GBF member Tom Bartos in his quest to honor and give therapy both mentality and physically to 7 wounded veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Tom, along with Bill Carnazzo and Nick Strelchuk of Reel Life Recoveries, put together a three day event at Tom's Horseshoe Bar Preserve on the Middle Fork of the American River to give the vets a first hand opportunity in fly fishing, tying flies and gold panning. The usual camping gear, such as, sleeping bags, air mattresses, lanterns, food and cooking and eating supplies had to be purchased. Bill was able to get the rods and other assorted fishing gear needed from the GBF loaner inventory. Everything had to be set up for the arrival of our wounded warriors.

The vets looked in awe at the set up. At first they were on guard because their experiences had taught them to notice every detail about their surroundings. Simple things like a water tank and phone lines made them suspicious and concerned. After a few hours you could see them start to feel at ease and they started communicating with each other (most did not know each other before the event.) One of the veterans had found a homeless vet on the street and asked if it would be ok to bring him along. We were proud to have him join us and quickly made arrangements to make him feel welcome.

The volunteers were instructed by Nick, a retired Navy Pilot, on how to relate to the vets and also to avoid making loud noises or sudden moves. Some of them had severe head injuries and other physical injuries, or suffered from PTSD. We were attentive to Nick's advice as he facilitated the event. Nick made sure the vets kept their mood at a positive level. It was amazing to watch the vets change and begin interacting and caring for each other as they knew they were in it together.

The Foresthill Vets organizations held a dinner for the vets and volunteers at the Vets hall in Foresthill. It was heart tugging to watch these veterans from WWII, Korea and Vietnam share stories with these young veterans who had recently returned from Iraq & Afghanistan. Emotions and tears were common as they exchanged stories. The vets really appreciated their being honored by their fellow vets.

The three day event went off smoothly ending with the vets sitting around the campfire doing a 2 hour non-stop joke telling. They were happy and we were too. They were at peace with themselves and their surrounds and said so.

I thank Tom Bartos for his fortitude and drive for doing this for our veterans. I sit with a sorrow in my heart to try and imagine what these young men have in the future. They are strong and I hope it carries them on a prosperous life path. Thanks GBF for helping out.

... Mike Howes





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Annual Dinner Update

With all the Holiday hoopla, don't forget to mark your calendars for our famous Annual Dinner and Raffle/Auction on March 27th. 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 BBQ buffet dinner, raffle, and auction, along with guest speaker, Dave Scadden, who'll also lead an informative day program at the GBF clubhouse.
- **When:** Saturday, March 27th, 2010. The day program usually runs 9am-noon, and the dinner festivities get going by 4:30pm (bar opens at 4:30; dinner begins around 6:00).
- **Where:** The dinner, raffle & auction will be at the Rocklin Sunset Center on Sunset Blvd. The day program will be at the Granite Bay Flycasters clubhouse on Folsom Lake.
- **Why:** Because you want an evening of fun, fellowship, 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 the Dec, Jan, or Feb club meetings, or call Bill & Bev Hagopian (916-771-5837) to arrange purchase by mail. Tickets are only \$38 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 Dennis Baker at (916) 580-7639.

Upcoming Classes and Clinics

by Art Livingston, Chair, Member Education

Below is a list of clinics and classes that will be offered to members. Some have scheduled dates; the others will be scheduled shortly. If you have suggestions as to other clinics or classes, be sure to contact me and we can discuss your thoughts. Look for specifics on classes and clinics on the web site, and in future Leader articles.

Clinic/Class

Date(s)

Net Building*

Schedule Beginning In January

Rod Building**

February 16

Fly Tying:

Beginning***

TBA in January

Intermediate/Advanced ****

February 24, March 3, 10, 16* (Tue), 24, and 31.

GPS/Map Reading/Compass Use*****

Spring 2010

* Art Hawkins and Michael Kaul will schedule members who sign up, individually.

** Larry Lee and Bill Avery will get everyone who signs up started on February 16th. Follow-on work will be scheduled individually.

*** Paul Egan will lead the beginner class. Details will be provided later.

**** Bill Carnazzo will lead the intermediate/advanced class, using a format featuring a different tyer at each session. All classes, except March 16th, will be held at the Raley's Event Center in Granite Bay. The March 16th session will be held at the clubhouse.

***** Tom Ross and Art Livingston will teach this basic skills class



Conservation Corner

Our November Meeting had only 2 attendees besides myself. Mike Laing, Tony Fabian and I discussed the Nov 7th Sesbania removal, SYRCL's rehabilitation project on the lower Yuba River and the Annual Salmon Count with Dry Creek Conservancy.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

November 7th – Red Sesbania Removal

Five of us worked for about 3 hours on Nov 7th, and boy, did we work hard! These plants are 4-6ft tall and require the use of the heavy weed wrenches (1 ea of 5ft and 2ft sizes), which we had to take turns using because there weren't enough of us to carry all of them across the river to the island. We met Bill Griffith and his lady friend, who are kayakers that also volunteer to work on the island through ARPF. They taught us a few more things we didn't know about how to remove these invasive plants. Very passionate couple, let me tell you... After our hard work, we enjoyed sub sandwiches from Raley's and nice, wet water!

Thank you to Mike Howes, Dan Waligora, Tony Fabian and Dennis Baker for their hard work and efforts out there. Tony and Dennis couldn't get enough, so they've already volunteered for Dec 12th too! ☺

December 11th – Annual Salmon Count - with Dry Creek Conservancy.

I will have sign-up sheets at the meeting on the 10th, or you can e-mail me and I will forward your info to Gregg Bates at the DCC.

December 12th – Red Sesbania Removal

Due to scheduling conflicts on Dec 5th, our next workday for Red Sesbania (*Sesbania punicea*) removal has been changed to **Saturday, December 12th**. We will meet at Rio Americano High School's ([4540 American River Drive](#)) parking lot at **9:00 am** (From Fair Oaks Blvd, turn south on Saverien Dr - this dead-ends into the school). Plan on working for about 3 hours or so. **WE STILL NEED PEOPLE WHO CAN WADE.** We will be focusing on the actual island that is inaccessible during high water flows. To cross over to the island, we must go through mucky mud and up to calf-high water (this was at 2,000 CFS). There are still many more 4-6 ft plants to remove. We do still need a few people to go along the north bank where we've been working, but our primary focus will be the island again this month. Bring WADERS and/or rubber boots, long sleeves and long pants (these are important so you don't brush up against the stinging nettle!). Shoes that can get wet/muddy are preferable (or wading boots), as we will have to get in the water to reach these areas. Let me know if you can help!

LEGISLATION STATUS

AB1052 – Bay/Delta Stamp Extension

Signed into law by the Governor on 10/11/09! This means that "starting Jan. 1, 2010, the stamp and associated use fee required to fish within the bay/delta system will not be required. In addition, the committee will be continued to provide oversight and accountability of the \$6 million fund balance remaining on account. Other operational conditions addressing the way DFG manages the program have been included within the legislation as a result of a Joint Legislative Audit regarding DFG accounting practices, project selection, public notification and application of these funds." See the rest of Mike McKenzie's (of CSPA) post on Dan Blanton's BB here:

<http://www.danblanton.com/viewmessage.php?id=129761>.

CA Water Package -

If you've been keeping up on the news, you'll know that the Governor signed 4 bills directly related to the delta's water issues. You can read a few of the details on CSPA's website here: <http://www.calsport.org/11-16-09.htm>. And, Kiene's BB has a thread that started as well:

<http://www.kiene.com/forums/showthread.php?t=18309>.



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SPECIAL PRESENTATION- SAVE THE DATE! Our January 2010 conservation meeting, on Jan 5th, will be at the Folsom Lake Clubhouse because we will have Tyler McCraney as our guest speaker, all the way from NOAA in Juneau, Alaska! He was the recipient of our 2007-08 HSU fellowship grant and will tell us all about his research on the tide water goby.

The next conservation committee meeting will be held on **Tuesday, December 1st** at 7:00 PM at the **Round Table Pizza** in FAIR OAKS (San Juan & Winding Way). We will have Lisa Thompson from UC Davis to tell us about a hardhead temperature study that we are slated to assist with and we will also discuss SYRCL's rehabilitation project on the Lower Yuba River. As always, all are welcome to attend.

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Swap Meet and Chili Cookoff

We've got our **SWAP MEET AND CHILI COOKOFF** scheduled to take off on Saturday, December 5th. Officially, we start at 9:00 and will go until noon or 1:00, depending on the crowd. I plan on getting there at about 7:00 to start getting things set up for the multitudes. That usually means that selling, buying, haggling, back stabbing, lying and cheating actually starts at 7:00.

The swap meet is always a huge event. It's the one time each year we can stock up on those things we really need and also get rid of all the stuff we bought last year. Rods, reels, boats/float tubes, tying materials, flies, waders and many other items will all be there. It's also the one time each year you can get all of these things at a reasonable price.

I've also gotten a number of calls concerning the chili. We have some pretty different stuff coming again this year and I'd like to speak for just a moment on safety. For obvious reasons, we cannot allow any open flames in the building. For those of you with respiratory (breathing) problems, I'd suggest you wear a mask. Hopefully, the exhaust fans will keep us comfortable. If not, make frequent trips outdoors for fresh air. Shots of Kaopectate will be offered for a nominal fee.

Most of you know that I would never lie to you and that I am always doing my best to keep you safe. Therefore, I am circulating a petition asking that Ron English be prohibited from entering this year's chili cookoff. You may have seen some of the road kill he tries to peddle at the swap meet. Well, I have it on pretty good authority that he also uses that same road kill when cooking his chili. Again, this is only a safety precaution and has absolutely no connection to Ron usually winning the cookoff.

Here are a few other random notes:

1. Get there early for the best selection.
2. Stay late for the best price.
3. If you are bringing chili, bring it in a crock pot and make sure you have a serving spoon with it. Put your name on your pot, on the lid, etc.
4. If you want, bring some of your special cornbread.

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5. We'll have coffee and water available. If you want to bring something else go ahead and we'll throw it in the communal ice chest. Sorry, but no alcohol is allowed....park rule.
6. Name your chili. My last two entries "Just Passin' Thru" and "True Blue Spaghetti Chili" were both crowd favorites, but due to some voting irregularities I was denied the crown. Without Ron participating, I'm sure my "Just Passin' Thru II" will be victorious.
7. Bring cash.
8. Bring your checkbook.
9. If you have one, bring a short extension cord for your chili. Label it.
10. First come, first served for table space. Space will be at a premium so be prepared to share the space.
11. Feel free to bring your boats, float tubes, prams, pontoons, etc., but set them up outside. Those things usually sell better if they are inflated (with air, not price).
12. Bring a friend.

I hope to see you all out there on Saturday, December 5th. Give me a call if you have any questions...530-889-8562 (home)...916-786-2070 (office) or dennywelch@jps.net.

I could use some help, so if you're able to assist, please give me a call.

. . . Denny

Fly Tyer's Corner

by Bill Carnazzo

Beadhead Flashback Swimming PT

Last month we featured a baetis cripple pattern. This month we'll tie a very popular baetis nymph. Anyone who has experienced a baetis (or, blue winged olive mayfly) hatch knows that nymph patterns representing baetis larvae can be phenomenally successful at times. I recently had such an experience on the Upper Sacramento River on a cold overcast afternoon. At around 1:00 PM I began seeing tiny baetis adults on the surface but no surface fish activity. I had been fishing two stonefly nymphs on a short line rig; the baetis hatch inspired me to add a tiny PT (pheasant tail) nymph as a "stinger" trailing behind the bottom stonefly. I selected a #18 "swimming" version of the PT, which also included a bead and a piece of mylar tinsel added over the wing case. The reaction was immediate—a series of large fish, all on the PT, taken from pocket water on one of my favorite Upper Sac stretches, including a lunker that I lost as he disappeared over the lip of the pool and threw the hook after straightening it. At around 3:00 PM, the action stopped as if someone had dropped a curtain. Noticing that my hands and feet were nearly frozen, I headed for the truck with a smile and a loud "yes-s-s-s-s-s."

I talked to Bob Grace the next morning at the Ted Fay shop. When I told him about the tiny fly, he showed me his "two-minute PT"—but that's another story. I did watch him tie one and yes, it's done in two minutes. I promise to feature this fly in a future column, after I get Bob's permission. For the time being, let's build a Beadhead Flashback Swimming PT. If you'd like to read more on baetis mayflies and their behavior, go to www.troutnut.com for good, plain English angler-oriented information; once you are on that site, use their search tool to find baetis info.



Step 1

MATERIAL LIST

Hook:	Daiichi 1130 (or Tiemco 2457) scud hook, sizes 16-20
Thread:	Brown 8/0
Bead:	Small gold bead (2mm)
Tail:	Three pheasant tail fibers
Abdomen:	Pheasant tail fibers
Ribbing:	Fine copper wire
Wing case:	Pheasant tail fibers
Thorax:	Peacock herl
Legs:	Pheasant tail fibers

Tying Instructions: **(we'll tie a #18)**

1. Smash the hook barb unless you are using a barbless hook. Slip the bead onto the hook and wrap 3 or 4 turns of fine (.010) lead wire behind the bead. Apply a thin layer of Flexament on the hook shank and cover the shank with thread, including about half of the hook bend.

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Steps 2 and 3



Steps 4 and 5

2. Tie in three pheasant tail fibers as tails, splaying them out. They should be short—no longer than half the shank length. Don't cut the butts.
3. At the same point, tie in a piece of small copper wire. Pull it back and out of the way.
4. Using your hackle pliers, grab the butts of all three PT fibers and wrap them forward, leaving room for the wing case behind the bead. Tie off the fibers and trim the butts.
5. Grab the copper wire with your hackle pliers, wrap it forward in even turns, and tie it off at the same place as the PT fibers were tied off. This strengthens the PT abdomen.
6. At the same point tie in a small strip of mylar ribbing material and let it lie back over the abdomen. Tie in four PT fibers at the same point. The mylar and PT fibers should be pointing to the rear and should be out of the way.
7. Tie in 4 peacock herls by their tips (see tying tip #1 below). Twist them together and wrap them into the thorax space, right up to the back of the bead, where they should be tied off.
8. Bring the PT butts over the top of the peacock herl, tie them down behind the bead, and don't cut the remaining butts, as they will become the legs.
9. Bring the mylar over the top of the PT Wingcase and tie it down behind the bead. Pull the PT fibers back and tie them down in that position. Tie everything down firmly behind the bead and apply a tiny drop of super glue at that point.
10. Whip finish.



Steps 6 and 7



Steps 8, 9, 10 and finished fly

Tying Tips:

1. Bob Grace substitutes black midge-size sparkle braid (made by UTC, and in spools) for the peacock herl. It looks nearly identical to peacock and is much more durable.
2. Substitute copper or black beads for the gold bead called for in the pattern, to change the appearance of the fly slightly. I like to carry such different versions in case the fish start rejecting the "standard" tie.

Fish this little gem in pocket water during an afternoon baetis hatch and hold on. Go rip a few lips, and....see ya on the creek.

Dinner Donations Needed

Please consider donating a raffle prize or auction item to the Annual Dinner. Here are some of the kinds of things club members have donated in years past:

- New, unused merchandise – fishing-related or otherwise.
- Flies you tied (favorite or specialty pattern?) in a flybox.
- Other handcrafted goods – fishing-related or otherwise.
- Professional services – in gift certificate or coupon form.
- Funds specifically designated for the purchase of prizes.

Getting any ideas? If you can help, please call Dennis Baker at (916) 580-7639. Any contribution is appreciated, and all donators are duly acknowledged at the dinner.

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Rod Building 203B Marking Guide Locations - Part 2

by Larry Lee

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 (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.



Thin Tape at Marks

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.

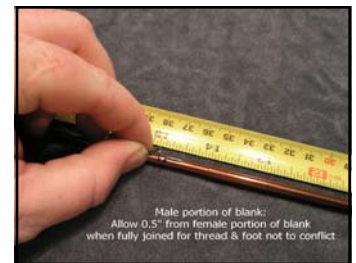
Rod building classes are also available if you so desire. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Larry Lee at LLLee@L3rods.com or by telephone at (916) 962-0616.



Guide Placement Marking Tools



Room for Female Ferrule Support



Room for Male Portion Support

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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.gbflycasters.org, or call Mike Howes at 916-863-6795.

Doors open between 6:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. for socializing and fly tying demonstrations. The business portion of the meeting begins at 7:00 P.M. The main program gets underway after a short refreshment break and usually involves a guest speaker and slide show, or other presentation. All meetings are open to the public and visitors are encouraged to attend.

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 Jerry Devlin at 530-878-8934, or visit the website at www.gbflycasters.org.

The Leader: To send articles, photos, ads and other materials, please e-mail to: Frank Stolten at fstolten@comcast.net. Please put **GBF Leader** in the subject line. Deadline for materials is the 15th of each month.

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