

The Leader

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President's Message

by Mike Howes, GBF President

As I write this message, the Annual Dinner has not happened yet. I am looking forward to the dinner because it is always a fun event.

The April General meeting is a membership night. This is an evening set up to show new and old members what the club is all about. Various club members will be available to explain the different facets of the club, i.e. egg distribution to the classroom, rod building, etc. There will be no speaker. We will have a mini swap meet as a preview of our big swap meet in December. Come and learn about your club.

Our club runs on a fiscal year of July to June. Why? I don't know, but we do. In June we will have elections for our 2010 - 2011 Officers and Directors. These members will serve on the GBF Board. They will be making the decisions needed to run the club for the next year. It is a great way to learn about the club. If you are interested in a Board position, please contact Frank Stolten at fstolten@comcast.net or Mike Brune at m.brune@comcast.net. If you want to know more about the various Board positions, go to our web site at www.gbflacasters.org, and on the left-hand side click on "Officers and Board of Directors." Nominations have to be in by the May meeting.

Today, I attended a GBF casting clinic put on by Sturmer White. There were twelve of us. We met at Suzie's Café for breakfast, and then made our way over to Folsom Lake. Sturmer started out showing the class the Belgium cast—a cast used when throwing a big bass bug. As we practiced, four expert casters observed and helped each member. After a while, Sturmer showed us a casting technique to use in an area with a limited back cast. Again, we practiced with the experts on hand to help out. Then, John Peterson

showed us how to use a two-handed, or spey cast, to cast in tight areas with a single-handed rod. After we practiced John's cast, Rick Radoff showed us how to do a "reach" cast, used on a moving stream. As I stood there watching all that was going on, I thought to myself, "Wow, all this for a \$30 membership. What a deal!"

Better know a member: This month it is John Peterson. John is a retired electrical engineer. He is the club "Expert" on the use of two-handed and/or spey rods. John helps out on various club clinics and events. John is not only an expert caster, but he is also an expert fly tier. I am proud to say I have several flies tied by John in my box. He says he loves to read, but every trip I take with him he has the book in front of him, but his head is bopping up and down and his eyes are closed.



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| A P R I L 2010 | | | | | | |
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| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
| | | | | 1. | 2. | 3. |
| 4. | 5. | 6. 7:00 PM Conservation Committee Meeting | 7. | 8. Monthly Meeting 7:00 PM | 9. | 10. |
| 11. | 12. Greenstone Fishout | 13. | 14. | 15. 7:00 PM Board Meeting | 16. | 17. Cameron Park Fishout |
| 18. | 19. | 20. Fly Tying Jam 6:30 PM | 21. | 22. | 23. | 24. |
| 25. | 26. | 27. | 28. | 29. | 30. Hot Creek Fishout | |

Monthly Program

Each year GBF dedicates a monthly meeting as an opportunity to learn about the many activities and programs available to our members.

Our April meeting will provide a chance to meet and talk to many of our very active members and to learn from their vast experience. Besides information on annual club events, several members will discuss their favorite areas to fish for bass, trout, stripers, and shad as well as saltwater varieties.

Some of the activities being featured are:

- Rod Building
- Net Building
- Rod Loaner Program
- Entomology
- Conservation & Education
- Classroom Egg Program
- Fly Tying
- Knot Tying
- Golden Trout Program
- Bass and Striper Fishing
- Places to fish locally
- Casting
- Library
- Welding of fly lines
- Club Merchandise

Come prepared to learn and explore. The talents and expertise of our members comprise decades of experience. Many of our members have fished internationally and want to share their stories. If you are a new member, this is an excellent way to learn and become involved in GBF. If you know someone who may be interested in fly fishing bring them to the meeting so they can see what GBF offers them to learn about the sport. It's also a great social time for all of our members, new and "old" alike.



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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.

| <u>Clinic/Class</u> | <u>Date(s)</u> |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Rod Building* | Started February 16; Continuing |
| GPS/Map Reading/Compass Use** | Saturday, May 8 |
| Anchor Building *** | To Be Scheduled |

* Larry Lee and Bill Avery will schedule individuals to complete their rods.

** Tom Ross and Art Livingston will teach this basic skills class. Sign-up sheet will be available at the April Meeting.

*** Jim Bitcon will schedule this class when he can acquire the needed materials.

Membership

by Jerry Devlin, V.P., Membership

Dues are Due:

We are now coming to the end of our membership dues drive. So, if you have not yet paid, please do so immediately. Effective April 1, we will remove the names of any member not paid for 2010. This means you will not be authorized to attend any clinics, fish-outs or classes being provided by our club, and you will no longer be eligible to receive the monthly newsletter.

Cameron Park Fishout - Saturday, April 17

Bill King and Ray Ito again will be co-leaders for the fishout at Cameron Park Lake scheduled for Saturday, April 17, at 8 a.m. At last year's fishout that was held during mid-week, there were fourteen members who attended. Bass were caught although not in big numbers or size. The weather conditions were perfect. Hopefully, the weather will again cooperate.

Cameron Park Lake is a catch and release fishery (artificial lures only). The lake is managed as a recreational fishery for residents of and visitors to Cameron Park. The lake holds black bass, crappie and blue gill. Standard bass patterns such as woolly buggers, poppers, and leaches fished along the weed beds should produce. There have been some large bass caught in the lake. Some of you may have seen pictures of the big bass caught by our fishout coordinator, Karl Wolff. Plans are being worked on with the community services district to allow GBF members into the park/lake at the resident fee, \$3 per person. Those 62 years and older, the fee is \$2.

Cameron Park Lake has tennis courts, a swimming area, a walking/jogging path around the lake, non motorized boat rentals, grassy areas with barbecues and picnic tables (<http://www.cameronpark.org/cameronpark.html>). The lake can be fished by float tube, non-motorized boat (there is a small boat/pontoon launch area near the entrance) or from the shoreline.

BBQ hot dogs and some side dishes will be provided by the hosts. If you would like to join us, there will be a signup sheet at the next general meeting. Come join in the festivities.

For more information contact Ray Ito at itor@pacbell.net or Bill King at bill.king4@sbcglobal.net



MAP / COMPASS / GPS CLINIC WITH TOM ROSS AND ART LIVINGSTON

Got a GPS? Know how to use it? Does it have too many buttons or bells and whistles? Confused? What do you do if the battery of your GPS dies or it falls into the river or lake, killing it? This clinic is designed to de-mystify the GPS and teach you how to use a back up system...your trusty map and compass.

We will be conducting a basic class on Saturday, May 8th, starting at 9:00 AM. We'll meet at the picnic tables in front of the clubhouse at Granite Bay. The clinic will consist of two parts. In the morning we will cover Map and Compass use. In the afternoon we will cover GPS use. Bring a snack and drinks. We should be done by 3:00 PM...unless you didn't listen and got yourself lost.

We developed a short map course that you will follow and return to the starting point. Wear appropriate shoes for walking on the dirt trails. Also, be aware that the Poison Oak should be fully emerged and snakes are looking for food. Be prepared. We will have a sign-up sheet at the April 8th General Meeting.

Greenstone Country Fishout - Monday, April 12, 8:00 AM

Fishout leaders: Sam Pettinato & Sturmer White

Greenstone Country is a private gated community, consisting of 2200 acres in the foothills of El Dorado County. There are three fishable lakes, the largest is 12 acres holding largemouth bass & bluegills. We will meet at the largest lake, Indian Creek Reservoir, which is best fished from a float tube, pontoon boat, or any non-gas motorized watercraft measuring 14 feet or less. Standard bass patterns such as woolly buggers, poppers, and leaches fished along the weeds beds should produce. Sturmer White will be available in the morning to give expert information regarding fly selection, and presentation.

Greenstone Country, being primarily a residential community, would appreciate you not arriving before 8 AM at Indian Creek Reservoir. Please provide your own lunch and beverages as needed, picnic tables are available. The maximum number of attendees will be limited to 20, and a signup sheet will be available at the April general meeting. Details will be posted on the web site in the "fishouts" section.

If you have any questions please email or contact Sam Pettinato at pettinato1@msn.com, or call 530-626-7774.

Welcome to Our Newest Members

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FLY FISHING SPECIALTIES GRAND OPENING BARBECUE

Come join the Fly Fishing Specialties staff celebrate the grand opening of the new location on Saturday, April 3, between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Look for some grand opening specials, fly tying demonstrations, and Bernie's bratwursts.



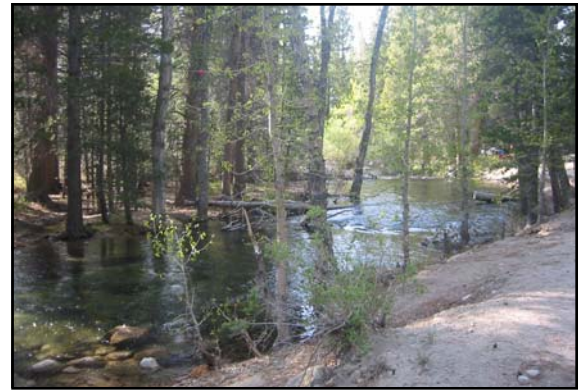
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Bridgeport Fishout May 14 - 16

It is that time of the year for our annual Bridgeport Area Fishout. We are looking forward to a good fishout since we have had a lot of snow this year. Please see *The Leader* for more details. We will be having our Saturday night Bar-beque at our campsite. We will be camping (tent trailer) at Lower Twin Lakes Camp Ground, site # 10. We are looking forward to another great fishout.



Bridgeport is situated in the Eastern High Sierras. Historic Bridgeport Valley has changed little since cattlemen in addition to miners discovered its grassy pastures in the 1850's. Surrounded by vast National Forest lands, the region is an unspoiled recreational playground with pristine lakes, rivers and streams.



There is good fishing in both Robinson Creek and Twin Lakes, which provides excellent fishing for large rainbow and brown trout. In nearby Bridgeport are the West Walker River, the East Walker River (a premier fly-fishing stream) and Buckeye Creek. Bev and I will be camping in one of the campgrounds on the way up to the Twin Lakes area. The camping area is located approximately 10 miles southeast of Bridgeport, off of Twin Lakes Rd. Camping can be very cold at night since the campground is at 7000 feet. For those who would like to fish and not camp, there are many creek side cabins, bed and breakfast inns and motels in the area. A word to the wise: Bridgeport is famous for its HIGH gas prices. It is best to fill up in Minden or Walker, Nevada.

Directions: See the GBF [Website](#)

Equipment: See the GBF [Website](#)

For more information about lodging or RV sites, contact
Twin Lakes Resort at (760) 932-7751.

Upper Twin Lakes (760) 932-7071.

Bridgeport Ranger District (760) 932-7070.

Mono Village (760) 932-7071.

Doc and Al's Resort (760) 932-7051.

Ken's Sporting Goods in Bridgeport has a good selection of flies and provides a lot of insight as to what is fishing at the different sights. <http://www.kenssport.com/>

Also see GBF's website with links.

Hope to see you in Bridgeport.

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Conservation Corner

Our March conservation committee meeting had 4 in attendance (besides me). A big thanks goes out to Tony Fabian, Rick & Fran Radoff, and Mel Odemar for their time and continued commitment to the conservation committee. Remember, attendance at the committee meetings counts toward your total volunteer hours for the year.

I am proud to say we put in 248 volunteer hours in 2009. 120 of those hours were spent pulling Red Sesbania from the Rio Americano Islands! I want to challenge all of us as a club to strive for 500 volunteer hours for 2010. With a membership of over 250, it really wouldn't take much. If every member put in just 2 hours for the WHOLE YEAR, we'd make this goal easily. For all our club does for us, I figure that's really not too much to ask... Remember, he or she who volunteers the most hours, receives the 2010 Jim Coleman Conservation Award!

Just a reminder, my term will end June 30th of this year. It really doesn't take a lot of time or effort to do what I do, and there are plenty of people around with all the guidance you will need for success. Your club needs **YOU!** Nominations are due by this month so they may be printed in the May newsletter. For more information on what this position entails, please find me at the general meeting, or call/e-mail me.

SPECIAL PROJECTS/MEETINGS/EVENTS

CABY Western Placer Creeks Work Group meeting March 25th

I have been unable to attend these meetings, so Tony Fabian has agreed to attend in my place. They are currently working on obtaining funding for restoration work to be done on Auburn Ravine / Coon Creek to improve fish passage and improve habitat.

Middle Fork American FERC relicensing meeting

We have 5 members going to these meetings right now – Tony Fabian, Mel Odemar, Bill Carnazzo, Bill Templin & Tom Bartos. I am told they are meeting weekly Mon/Tues and sometimes Wednesday too! Thank you for all your time and representing the fly-fishing community!

Red Sesbania Removal - April 3rd

This is happening, whether we pull red Sesbania or yellow star thistle or install cages around trees in the area to protect them from beavers. As usual, we will meet at 8:30 am at Rio Americano High School (4540 American River Drive), in the parking lot next to the tennis courts. Bring work gloves, water-proof shoes/boots, long sleeves shirts and pants. Radios are helpful too. Water and lunch will be provided (unless you opt out due to planned attendance at the AFF BBQ).

Creek Week / Earth Day Activities Saturday, April 10th and Saturday, April 17th, 9am – noon. Kaseberg Creek

Restoration Project: Volunteers are needed to remove invasive plants, prepare the site, and then plant trees, shrubs, and grasses along the creek in Mahany Park under supervision of Roseville City staff, Restoration Resources, and TerraCare. Bring shovels (spades) and rakes. We may need some picks or mattocks if the ground is hard. Wheelbarrows would be nice too. Hammers and staple guns are useful. Meet at the footbridge behind Martha Riley Library at 1545 Pleasant Grove Blvd in Roseville. Please RSVP with Dry Creek Conservancy at dcc@surewest.net or at 773-6575. Remember to e-mail me to, so your volunteer hours can be logged!

Sagehen Entomology Clinic

This year's "bug class" will be held once again at UC Berkley's Sagehen Creek research station on June 12th – June 13th (Sat-Sun). Sign-up sheets will be at the general meeting(s). Cost is still TBD, but will be approximately \$38-\$45 for those staying in the cabins and \$21-\$28 for Saturday participation only. A separate article will be published in the May Leader, as well as on the website, with full details, so stay tuned!

CURRENT LEGISLATION

AB2336: Another anti-striper bill— will be heard in committee on April 13th at 9:00 AM in Room 437 on the Assembly side of the State Capitol.

This bill would require the council, in the course of developing and adopting the Delta Plan, to:

1. assess the adverse impacts of invasive species predation on native species,
2. evaluate predator suppression options in areas of the Delta that evidence the highest levels of predation,
3. and recommend changes in law and actions by state agencies to remedy the situation in as timely a manner as is practicable.

This bill is specifically targeting Fish of the genus *Morone* (striped bass), which includes all Striped bass, includ-

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ing hybrid species commonly referred to as sunshine bass, palmetto bass, wiper, Virginia bass, Maryland bass, and paradise bass.

A letter has been sent on behalf of GBF. Have you sent yours??? **The Committee must have the letters by no later than April 7th, 2010 (the Committee's FAX number is 916-319-2196).**

NEXT MEETING

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, April 6th at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held at Round Table Pizza in Fair Oaks (4400 San Juan Avenue). Steve Karr from Putah Creek Trout will be there to speak with us about possible riparian habitat rehabilitation we may be able to assist them with. We will also be discussing the conservation budget and where those funds may be allocated.

As always, all are welcome to attend.

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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*.

Delta Bass

After the March club meeting, I had several phone calls concerning fishing for bass. I'm glad I did, as there were special circumstances involved in the two days,

I had four calls regarding the large amount of fish caught. There were three of us fishing hard for twelve hours each day. When we have big days such as these, we try to experiment with different flies or techniques. Since this is still a contest, we try our very best to prove who is right. This test was a test of different material. We all fished with a Whistler of the same color. Earl believed that natural bucktail will outfish synthetic. Walt believed that UV material on the fly can make a big difference. I believed that synthetic would outfish either one. We each counted how many casts we made to catch one fish. This gave us a fair criteria to go by. The least casts for the largest amount of fish (size was not a factor). My fly was tied with a combination of EP fibers and Farrar Blend and won the competition. UV came in second.

Another factor was the water temperature. Largemouth prefer water temperature of 60-80 degrees. Smallmouth are comfortable in 55-85 degree. The temperature those two days was 61 degrees which is warm enough to get the fish active after a long winter. I went back to the same slough the Sunday after the club meeting. In ten hours of fishing, I boated only three bass with two additional strikes. The water temp on that day had dropped to 56 degree.

I was also asked about my fishing gear. I will not usually answer that question unless we are face to face. There is way too much emphasis on equipment. It is far more important to use the gear you have until you are completely familiar with it. There is a lot of talk about some of the new rods. Rods have come a long way in the last 10-15 years but fly line has advanced further. The new lines are more important than the new rods; they are fantastic.

If you ever want to talk about bass, give me a call or run me down at the club meetings. The April meeting is Member's Night. I will be manning a table and talking about bass and fishing locations. Look me up.

. . .Pete Peterson

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Tying Guides to Blank by Larry Lee

This is the first of three articles that provide direction for permanently tying the guides to the blank. I had to break it up to get the information into the newsletter. The rest of the articles in this series will describe how to: 1) tie the 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.

There is nineteen (19) pictures for these three articles. I was honored in having Mr. Sturmer White from Granite Bay Flycasters pose for the pictures. This particular set of photos I used a metallic color that I hope show the steps clearly. If you have a hard time following the steps, enroll in a rod building class and learn these techniques from the instructor. I must again say, this is not the only way to tie on guides, but it is a way that I find learning rod builders seem to adapt to quite quickly.

Tying on the guide:

In general, there are no knots, so you will place the end of the thread under each end of the wrap. Also try not to wrap over the thread, but closely adjacent to each wrap so the blank does not show through. Place the blank onto the rod wrapper and the placed the guide onto the blank as was demonstrated in a prior article.



Photo 1: Wrap thread and tape off



Photo 3: Remove tape & unwrap thread to main thread coming from spool below.

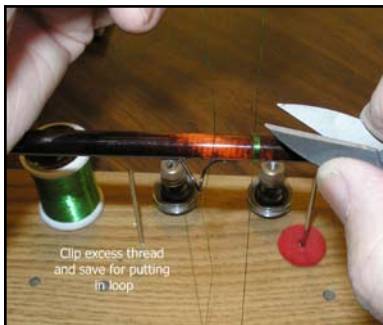


Photo 5: Clip excess thread and save for putting in loop.

You must first start wrapping thread over the top of the blank approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ " to $\frac{3}{8}$ " away from the guide towards the guide and tape off the end of the thread (see photo 1 "Wrap and tape off"). Next shift your direction of your thread application by wrapping to the left crossing over the underlying thread spinning the blank in a clockwise direction looking at the right end. Stop approximately $\frac{1}{8}$ " from the tip guide. This is a judgment call, so you can have whatever length you want, but do not make the distance for the thread wrap too long prior to going up on the guide (see photo 2 "Back wrapping"). Now take the tape off and unwrap the thread by back to the thread crossing (see photo 3 "Unwrap from tape end").

You will now cinch up the thread by pulling the loose end of thread firmly and at the same time spin the rod blank clockwise from the right end. This will tighten up the thread winding (see photo 4 "Cinching up"). Now clip the excess thread and save (see photo 5 "Clip excess"). You will use it later for the loop to pull the end of the thread back under the wraps to finish off the foot.

Continue wrapping by twisting the blank clockwise from the right end, winding up the foot. Stop when you have approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ " of guide foot left to wrap.

Also place the foot in the down position (see photo 6 "Continue wrapping until..").

Because of limitations of space in this newsletter, we will continue in the next issue.

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 lllee@L3rods.com or by telephone at (916) 962-0616.



Photo 2: Back wrap over initial wrap (Twisting blank clockwise from right end)

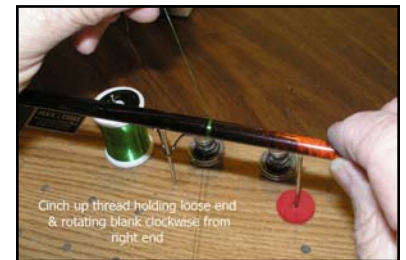


Photo 4: Cinch up thread holding loose end & rotating blank clockwise from right end.



Photo 6: Continue wrapping by twisting blank clockwise from right end until about $\frac{1}{4}$ " remains to wrap on guide foot.

Fly Tyer's Corner

by Bill Carnazzo

Furled Green Rockworm

Anyone who has turned over rocks in freestone streams has seen the abundant, small green, dark-headed worms that make such places home. Here is a good image of a specimen:



Arlen Thompson photograph

The technical name for genus of this bug is *Rhyacophila*. Note several characteristics of this larva: its pronounced segmentation; its green color, and the fact that it has no case ("free-living"). They inhabit riffled water, similar to the water preferred by stoneflies. They are often found in the drift through either accidental event (washed away from a rock) or behavioral drift, where a large number of larvae will detach themselves from the rocks and drift to another part of the river. This behavior occurs at times in mid-morning and afternoon. Hatches occur in late morning or early afternoon, in my experience, from May through August. Trout will graze on the drifting insects during these times. The hatching pupae are eaten in large numbers by trout during the hatch. Adults live for a couple of weeks, returning to the water where the females swim to the bottom of the stream and deposit their eggs. The adults are vulnerable to trout when they land on the water; when they swim to the bottom to deposit eggs; and when they again swim to the surface. Like all caddis, *Rhyacophila* go through a pupation period before hatching. They seal themselves inside a small chrysalis made of rocks and sand (called "periwinkles") by some.

This month's fly represents one way to create a nice imitation of this insect's larva stage. There are other ways—just do a Google search on "green rockworm" and you'll find a wealth of information on the bug and on suitable imitations. I like the furled version since it is simple to tie, and it moves in the water in an enticing manner.

Instructions

1. Debarb the hook.
2. Tie the thread onto the hook just behind the eye, and move it rearward about one sixteenth of an inch.
3. Using a very small amount of dark green antron yarn, furl a body that is about one-half inch in length. The body should be very slender. For a tutorial on the furling process, see my "At the Vise" column in the March-April issue of California Fly Fisher magazine.
4. Tie the furled body to the shank where the thread was previously left and trim the excess yarn.
5. Dub a small head with relatively fine dark brown dubbing. Whip finish and trim the thread.

MATERIAL LIST

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| Hook: | Targus or Tiemco 2457 (scud hook), #16-18 |
| Thread: | Dark brown 8/0 or 70-denier thread |
| Abdomen: | Furled dark green antron yarn |
| Head: | Sparsely applied dark brown dubbing |



Fish this critter near the bottom during behavioral drift time, or during the first part of the hatch...and see ya on the creek.

Fly Tying Contest Winners for March

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| Beginners: | No entries |
| Advanced: | Bill Lockhart |
| | \$25 Certificate to |
| | American Fly Fishing: Ron English |

GBF Annual Picnic And One-Fly Tournament June 3rd - 6th - Fuller Lake

This year our annual picnic will be better than ever. Every year we learn and improve. If you have any ideas to better the games please let us know.

Thursday, June 3rd - Arrive any time after 2 pm, set-up camp, open a soda, and kick back. Or go fish!

Friday, June 4th - Go Fish!

Saturday, June 5th -

9:00AM - Start the One-Fly Tournament on Fuller Lake.

12:00 noon the tournament ends.

This is a chance to put your skills in a friendly competition for bragging rights and some great prizes. In categories of most fish, largest fish, smallest fish, first to loose their fly, etc.

After the tournament ends, the barbeques will be fired up. While chef Tony Hamamoto and the assistant chefs are busy cooking we'll hold the 5th annual "Frank Massey Memorial Not-So-Special Olympics". This is open to all. It's like picnic games combined with fly fishing skills. Thank you Dave and Dan for your willingness to plan fun games for everyone!

Dinner will begin at 6:00 PM. After dinner the Awards ceremony for the One-Fly tournament and the Massey games will be held. At dark we will start the bon-fire and roast marshmallows.

Sunday June 6th: pack up and Go Fish!

WHERE: Bear Valley PG&E Group Campground

DIRECTIONS: From Roseville take I-80 east to the Highway 20 "Grass Valley exit". Go about 5 miles north to Bowman lake Road. This is the road to Fuller Lake. Go approximately 1/3rd of a mile on Bowman Lake Road to the campground. The Campground is on the left before you cross Bear River.

THE DETAILS:

1. Bring your family
2. Have a great time
3. GBF will provide hamburgers, hot dogs and sodas thanks to Grillmeister Tony and all the volunteers on Saturday eve. **In the spirit of a potluck event we are requesting members to bring a dish to share per the chart below:**

A-H Salad

I-R Appetizer

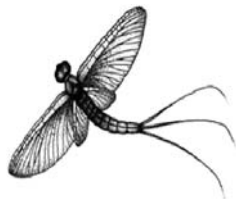
S-Z Dessert

Campsites are first-come/first-served. We have limited space at the main campground for RVs, but plenty of

space within walking distance just outside the campground. We will have signup sheets at the April and May meetings or you can email me with your name & headcount. All are welcome; but we need to know how much food to buy and who is participating in the 1-Fly Tournament.

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KIENE'S FLY SHOP



Upcoming Events:

- **KIENE'S ANNUAL FLY FISHING EXPO**
APRIL 17th, 2010 ~ 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- **SPEY CLINIC WITH DEC HOGAN**
Classes held on May 1st and 2nd ~ Call for more details

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Granite Bay Flycasters

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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