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President's Message

by Dennis Baker, GBF President

The holiday season is once again upon us. The Granite Bay Flycasters will start off their holiday season with the annual Swap Meet and Chili Cookoff. This is always a fine way to bring members together to haggle for merchandise and share a few laughs. This event usually has ten to twelve fine chilies all concocted by members. As I will be fishing the Trinity River during this fine occasion, the door is wide open for a new Chili Cookoff winner. My winning Chili from last year will not be a contender this year. Eric Palmer and Henry Sandigo are leading the effort this year, so let's help wherever we can. All Members are encouraged to create a chili, give it a name and enter it into the chili cook-off. No can chili—each recipe must be your own with fresh ingredients. You never know, you may win the bragging rights for 2011! Bring your excess fly fishing gear and be prepared to barter with your fellow members. The Swap Meet is scheduled to start at 8:30 AM at the Folsom Lake Activity Center.



Annual Dinner tickets are on Sale. This year we reduced the price to \$35.00 each. Remember, the Annual Dinner is our only fundraiser, and we need your contributions both of cash and raffle items to help finance our club's activities. Raffle items can be fishing or non-fishing. The money we raise at the dinner enables the club to operate and give to various conservation and scholarship efforts.

This year we have a great speaker thanks to Rick Radoff. Jack Dennis is a highly respected fly tier and fly caster, and promises to be a lot of fun. His day program is only open to Annual Dinner ticket holders.

Our Holiday Pot Luck Dinner is on December 9, our general meeting night. We set aside this special evening for members to socialize, eat, and tell their special fishing stories and laugh at life. To facilitate the food, those with a last name starting with **A-G** bring Hors D'oeuvres; **H-K** Salads; **L-P** Favorite Main Course Dish; **Q-Y** Desserts. Come and enjoy the festivities!

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The Wet Fly Award

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

Who do you know who's slipped, tripped, stumbled, fallen, crashed, capsized, or otherwise gotten soaked while fishing—and won't mind having the story recounted aloud at our annual dinner on February 19th? If you have someone in mind, just contact any Board member to relay the deserving story. And remember...think wet!

D E C E M B E R 2010

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1.	2.	3.	4. Swap Meet & Chili Contest
					Trinity River Fishout December 2 - 5	
5. Trinity River Fishout December 2 - 5	6.	7. 7:00 PM Conservation Committee Meeting	8. Annual Dinner Committee Meeting	9. Monthly Meeting 7:00 PM	10.	11.
12.	13.	14.	15.	16. 7:00 PM Board Meeting	17.	18.
19.	20.	21. Fly Tying Jam	22.	23.	24.	25.
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	

Monthly Program

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

- A-G Appetizers
- H-K Salads
- L-P Favorite Main Dish
- Q-Y Dessert

This is an opportunity to socialize with our fellow fly fishers, reliving the fun times we had the past year, and telling a tall fish tale or two. This is a great way to kick off the Holiday Season, and we hope to see you there. While spouses and children may shy away from attending a regular meeting where "all they talk about is fishing," they are encouraged to attend, and hopefully meet some of your fishing buddies.

Dinner Donations

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.

Annual Dinner Update

With all the Holiday hoopla, don't forget to mark your calendars for our famous Annual Dinner and Raffle/Auction on February 19th. 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, Jack Dennis, who'll also conduct an instructional program that day for dinner ticket holders.

• **When:** Saturday, February 19th, 2011. The day program usually runs 10am-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 December or January club meetings, or call Bill & Bev Hagopian (916-771-5837) to arrange purchase by mail. Tickets are only \$35 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.

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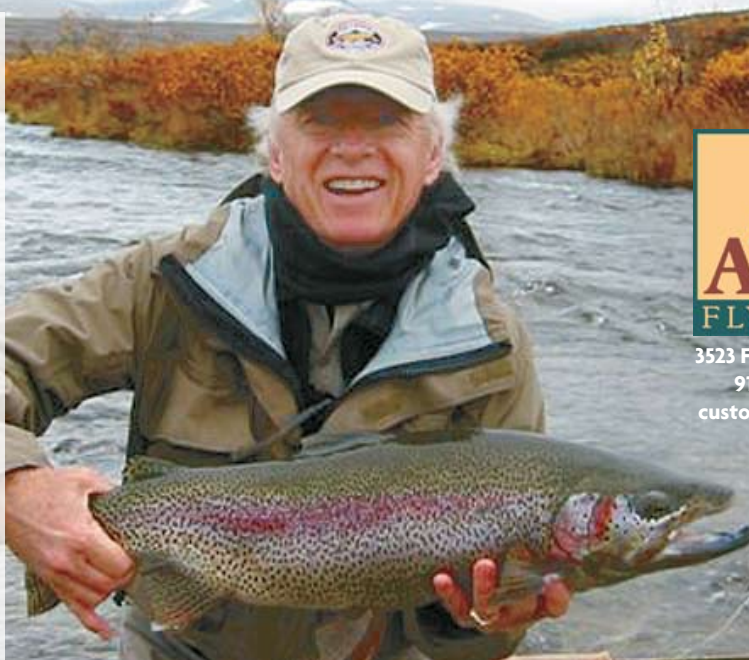
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Conservation Corner

by Henry Sandigo, Conservation Chair

This past Friday, Nov 12th, I had the opportunity to respond to the request of the Dry Creek Conservancy for help with counting the Salmon. I now "really" appreciate what all these volunteers do. Some of these volunteers go back 10+ years helping month after month and year after year. And, they still maintain their sense of humor!

Harry Schoonbaert, my partner in crime, and I were assigned to the Auburn Ravine section SR41. It is located between Brace Rd & Sierra College Blvd. Thanks to Harry equipped with GPS, a sense of calmness, and years of fishing experience, we identified the fish we saw either by finding them first or startling them and then seeing them.

Unfortunately, that area is under road construction so finding a spot to leave the truck was challenging. A friendly resident let us leave it in their driveway and gave us some pointers as to how to enter the Ravine from their property. As it turns out, this access would have taken a machete, chain saw and loppers to get through the brambles. So we took the easy way by sprinting across the very busy highway (try that in your waders).

We found a path to the water and commenced to return to our childhood explorer days of walking a fast moving creek. Under and over logs we did go. Over slick boulders, through thorny bushes and vines that impaled us, and still we very carefully waded through water that was deep in places and just to our ankles in others. We looked for places where the fish would spawn.

Hopefully, the salmon worked their way upstream to find that one special place for them. Most of the stream we walked was real sandy, with a few potentially good spots. We did not see one carcass. Harry had on his special "x-ray vision" polarized glasses and was pointing out fish here and there, while I frantically scanned the water, thinking this guy is hallucinating. Until, I saw them darting here and there around me. It was exciting! Harry identified them as squawfish. I was still excited.

We helped each other over precarious rocks and expanses of water. We took turns holding back those thorny vines that continued to assault us. We noted various forms of pollution: cans, bags, lounge chairs, balls, and stuffed animals.

After working up and over some logs and rocks, Harry rounded a bend and before him lay a salmon. Harry believed this fish to be at least 28 inches. He was so excited I thought at first he had yelled for help, and I

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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*.

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responded with "I'm coming!" I don't know if it looked like the picture at the bottom of this article. But from what I could see, it was big and moving lickety-split up the ravine.

In a very small amount of time, we had a mile & a quarter to cover with our spotting efforts. Alas, we only got a third of the way before we had to return to our starting point. I think we should have started at 7 in the morning rather than 10 AM. No way can you cover a mess like that in 3 hours.

The good news is some salmon are coming back based on articles in the Sacramento Bee, the Lincoln Messenger and websites that track such things; not in the numbers we really need though. The damage done by man-made barriers and other problems (farming, fertilizers, pollution and overfishing) have really impacted salmon. I encourage you to write to your congress person: [Diane Feinstein](#), [Barbara Boxer](#), [Ted Gaines](#), the [Department of Fish and Game](#) or anyone else you think will help overcome the many disasters going on in this state's fisheries.

During our wading we were taken by surprise when, before us on two separate occasions, were very large 8 or 9 foot, mature Red Sesbania plants with pods. How in the heck did they get there? Too big for us to pull, I figure maybe after the water recedes I might be able to hoof it out there to chop, chop them down, though I know I shouldn't go alone, any takers?

Classes and Clinics

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.

Scheduled Clinics/Classes

Fly Tying Jam: Jim Holmes, Pete Peterson

Date(s)

Third Tuesday Each Month (Continuing)

Upcoming Clinics/Classes

Rod Building: Larry Lee

Net Building: Art Hawkins

Fly Tying Basics: Paul Egan

Fly Tying Beyond The Basics: Bill Carnazzo

Stillwater Fly Fishing: John Peterson, Jim Holmes

Fish Food: Terry Eggleston

Sagehen Entomology Clinic: John Carroz

N. Yuba Nymphing Clinic: Bill Carnazzo

Ongoing

Dates TBD

Dates TBD

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Dates TBD

June 2011

June, July 2011

Other Possible Clinics

Spey Casting

Swinging Flies

Steelhead/Shad Fishing

Striper Fishing in the Delta

Map, Compass, and GPS

2011 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.



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Eric Palmer, (ejpalmer@pacbell.net) 916-987-1359, will lead our fishout on **January 29th** and Pete Koistinen, (peterkoistinen@att.net) 916-435-9530, will lead on **February 12th**. 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 Eric (for Jan. 29th) or Pete (for Feb. 12th) 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, 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 stonefly 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.

. . . Eric and Pete

Annual Dinner Speaker Announced

The Annual Dinner Committee has done it again (found a really great speaker for the Annual Dinner, that is).

Jack Dennis is officially on the books for our big annual bash coming up on Saturday, February 19th, 2011. Besides being one of the world's bestselling authors of various books on fly fishing and an award-winning fly fishing video producer, Jack is a nationally-recognized lecturer on the arts and science of our sport – and represents a real coup to any local club that's lucky enough to nail him down for appearances like the ones we're planning in conjunction with this event.

Jack will be our 2011 Annual Dinner guest speaker—and will also conduct an instructional 'day program' (free to all dinner ticket holders) at the GBF clubhouse on the morning of the dinner. What's more, arrangements are being made for Jack to provide a few lucky Granite Bay Flycasters members with special limited-seating, hands-on sessions – including his famous 2-hour fly-tying and fly-casting classes on the Sunday (February 20th) following the dinner.

Sale of special tickets to the Sunday events with Jack (attendance in these sessions is VERY limited—and NOT included with the purchase of Annual Dinner tickets) will be on a first-come, first-served basis—with all proceeds going to the club. If you're interested in a small-group fly-tying or fly-casting experience with this world-class presenter, please e-mail Dennis Baker (baker0707@aol.com) immediately. These exclusive sessions with Jack will sell out FAST.

Great speaker, great raffle, great silent auction...the 2011 Annual Dinner is going to be a great event all around!

Granite Bay Flycasters Booth at the I.S.E. Show at Cal Expo

The 2011 I.S.E. Show will be held from January 20 -23, Thursday – Sunday. There will be no San Mateo show, so we can expect larger crowds during the show. The I.S.E. Show is a major source of new members for the club. Ray Ito is coordinating the staffing of the club's booth. The club's booth will be at the same location as last year. Volunteers will be needed for setting up the booth around 4 PM the day before the start of the show (Wednesday), staffing the booth during the show, and the booth tear down on the last day. Only two members are needed for each time slot. You can sign up by emailing Ray Ito to request an updated signup sheet listing the available time slots. Initial sign ups were taken at the November club meeting. Volunteers are admitted to the show free of charge (you have to pay your own parking fees). This will be your opportunity to meet with the public to promote GBF's conservation efforts and the numerous club activities.

If you have any questions, contact Ray Ito at itor@pacbell.net (530) 677-5250.

Fly Tyer's Corner

by Bill Carnazzo

Jay Fair Wiggle Nymph

[This fly](#) has been featured here previously and can be found in the [fly archive](#) on GBF's Web site. I decided to use it again because it's such a versatile pattern, and because GBF has many new members who might like to try still water fishing. The Wiggle Nymph will, if fished properly, produce results even for beginners.

For those who don't know Jay Fair, he is known as the "guru" of fly fishing (and dark side fishing) on Eagle Lake, where there is a special strain of fish sometimes called "Eagle Lake Trout." These fish are large and they fight hard—but they can be notoriously difficult to catch. Suffice it to say that Jay has been around a long, long time. Over the years he has developed a series of flies that work—really work—for Eagle Lake fish. Not surprisingly they work elsewhere too—meaning anywhere that trout or bass will grab something that moves enticingly through the water and looks something like a leech, damselfly, or whatever lives in the neighborhood. It is my "go to" fly for any still water venue.

Through his company, called Eagle Fly Fishing, Jay has marketed many products as well as his patterns. One of his more remarkable products is a line of crystal chenille called "shuck." It comes in many beautiful fishy colors (e.g., burnt orange) and in three different sizes: long shuck; short shuck; and now baby shuck. I must admit to a bit of bias here, since I am a member of the Jay Fair "Pro Team," but I don't think anyone will disagree with me when I say that Jay's materials are of excellent quality and the range of choices is broad. If you'd like to see a list of Jay Fair products, just "Google" on "Jay Fair products" or "Eagle Fly Fishing."

The Wiggle Nymph is a sparsely tied fly—too much material will adversely affect the fly's motion in the water, which is clearly the key to its success. It is suggestive of damselflies and leeches, and can be tied in a variety of colors and color combinations. For this month's pattern we will tie it in olive (I used burnt orange last time).

MATERIAL LIST

Hook:	Scud hook, size 10
Thread:	Black 8/0
Tail:	Olive marabou
Body:	Jay Fair baby shuck material in olive color
Head:	Thread - small
Weight:	Lead wire or substitute — .015 diameter
Hackle:	Olive premium saddle or neck hackle

Tying Steps:



Step 1



Step 3

1. Smash the hook barb. Wrap 4 or 5 turns of lead or substitute on the shank and cover hook and lead with thread back to bend (just above back of barb).
2. Tie on a tail of marabou. Use a ¼" section from the mature part of the plume. The tail should be 1" to 1 ¼" in length. Resist the urge to use more marabou and be sure the length is correct.
3. At the same point, tie in a short piece of olive baby shuck and an olive saddle or neck hackle with barbule length equal to the hook gape. Tie the hackle in by the tip.
4. Wrap the baby shuck forward to a point about 1/16" behind the hook eye; tie it off there.
5. Wrap the hackle forward, using only 4 wraps. Tie it off at the same spot as the baby shuck. This is important: leave enough room for a nice, small, smooth head.



Step 2

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Steps 4, 5, 6

finisher does and does not do. It's not an easy knot to learn, but once the movement is understood it will become intuitive.

To view animated instructions on how to use a whip finisher go to the Sexyloops website. Or, you can just Google: "whip finish" and get a bunch of websites with various techniques and tools demonstrated.

The Wiggle Tail Nymph moves with graceful motion through the water. Before you fish it, wet it well and move it around in the water (on your leader, of course) in front of yourself by moving the tip of your rod. You'll see why this fly is so inviting to fish—and, you'll better understand how to retrieve it once you cast it to your intended target. Now, wiggle on over to your vise and crank a few of Jay's gems and. . . See ya on the creek.

Upper Sac Fishout Report

We had another successful fishout and nymphing clinic on the Upper Sac, October 28-31. The weather conspired against us with cold temps and rain producing high flows and tough wading, but in the face of adversity GBF fly fishers rose to the occasion forcing a challenging stream to yield good numbers of large fish. A little over half the participants landed good sized trout in fair numbers.

Wendell Edwards kicked off the weekend's catching Thursday afternoon with a 16 1/2 incher on an Elk Hair Caddis at the McCardle access. Not to be out done, fishing buddy Mel Odemar netted a 20" beauty on a #12 version of the same dry. Leaman Houston beached 7 trout in the 13 to 17 inch range in what we now call Chevron Park—no one can remember or pronounce the real name—and his fishing buddy Tom got 3 of equal size at the same location on an orange October Caddis. Henry Sandigo landed his first trout on a fly rod, a 12 incher, in "Chevron" Park on a rubber legs ant. Harry Schoonbaert got a 10 incher at Sweetbriar South on a Conehead Rubber Legs.

Dave Baker found sweet spots at Soda Creek below the bridge and another in the State Park landing 6 large natives and losing at least an equal number. When asked to explain his success, Dave replied "you just have to know where the fish are." Ahh, it's that easy, is it? David Jones got 3 on Bill's Stick Caddis



Bill Carnazzo showing how to rig up

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Bill Carnazzo giving a streamside demonstration

up and down the river while Bill followed providing one-on-one coaching as required. We are very grateful for Bill's continued support of this fishout by offering his clinic which ordinary "civilians" pay dearly for. This year we had a good number of people new to Tight-Line nymphing who spent the rest of the weekend catching fish once armed with this deadly technique.

Notable, given the high flows, was the intrepid wading

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and a Prince nymph in various spots including the city park which remains the productive area it was last year. Others were successful too and there were a good number of "long distance releases" of large fish.

Saturday morning Bill Carnazzo again conducted his excellent "Tight-Line" nymphing clinic in the park to a group of 15 eager and enthusiastic members. Bill spent an hour or so around a picnic table explaining the principles and concepts of the technique, following up with a stream-side demon-

stration. People then scattered



Drake Johnson short line nymphing

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demonstrated by Bob Love and Kim Lloyd who were seen wading fearlessly down the middle of the river in the city park when others were reluctant to venture more than a foot from Terra Firma. Kim's efforts were rewarded by a nice catch on a tan pupa at Canterra Loop access where the river was equally intimidating. In spite of the heavy water, no serious dunkings were reported.

Each night we had our traditional group dinners starting Thursday night at The Pizza Factory in town followed by Mexican Friday and Italian Saturday. Everyone had a great time sharing information on access spots, productive flies and telling assorted lies about big fish.

Successful anglers know that an outing like this is more than just an opportunity to fish with friends, make new friends, have a good time and hopefully catch fish. It's an opportunity to learn something new about how to find fish and how to actually catch fish. The lesson from this outing is that when fishing seems really tough with rain, cold and high flows, the fish don't just disappear. They move to different areas compared to their fair weather lies and hunker down to conserve energy. They still need to feed, and feed they will when offered a well presented fly.

. . . Eric Palmer
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*Mel Odemar says it's easy!*

Annual Swap Meet and Chili Cook-Off
Saturday, December 4th

This event is scheduled to run from 8:30 AM to 1:00 PM with a 7 AM set-up. We will be there by 6:30 to welcome you and assist with set-up.

As you know, the Swap Meet will be going on at the same time as the Cook-Off, and the haggling can start early with many deals made in the parking lot before the cool stuff even makes it into the building. So for sellers, be stealthy and get there early to set-up your stuff and have time to get organized. Buyers should also come early as we hear a lot of selling, cheating, haggling and backstabbing goes on behind the scene so people can score the much coveted rods, reels, boats/tubes, tying stuff, flies, waders and much, much more.

The annual Swap meet is a huge and popular event, so if you haven't found what you want at your favorite

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Fly Shop at a price you're willing to pay, this is your chance to make that big score you'll be bragging about for years to come. For those of you who have collected tons of "Oh, I need that" stuff and you want to make a bit of loot so you can buy more "I need that" stuff and clean out the garage/cupboard at the same time, here's your big chance.

Some suggestions regarding December 4th's festivities:

Chili Cook-Off

- Bring your offering in a crock-pot with a serving spoon. Put your name and the name of your creation on the sheet of paper provided. Please, electric pots only and no open flames for fire safety reasons and make sure you take home what you brought. If you want to serve your Chili with a side, please serve it from a bag or serving dish.
- Give your chili a clever name, i.e., "Just passin thru", "Road-kill delight", etc.
- Bring your own extension cord and power strip labeled with your name.
- A communal ice chest will be provided or anything else you want to bring (soda, etc). Please no alcohol (park rules).
- Water & Coffee will be provided.

Swap Meet – sellers and buyers

- First come gets first table space, space will be at a premium and you may be asked to share space.
- Bring a pen in case your buyer wants to write a check.
- Place price tags/labels on your goods if it's practical. Be prepared to haggle.
- Get there early for the best selection.
- Stay late for the best price (and to eat more chili).
- Bring cash and your checkbook.
- All boats, tubes, inflatable and bulky stuff must be kept outside, for safety and other obvious reasons.
- Bring your richest friend so he/she can buy stuff for you.

Let's make this the biggest and best Chili Cook-Off and Swap Meet ever!

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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 Dennis Baker at 916-580-7639.

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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