

The Leader

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS

November 2010

www.gbflycasters.org

President's Message

by Dennis Baker, GBF President

I recently invited three GBF members to spend a week fishing the South Shore area of Lake Tahoe. My guests and I stayed in my time share on the Nevada side, and ventured to Silver Lake twice where we caught some large rainbow trout and a couple browns.

The next day we fished Red Lake and, as luck would have it, the temperature changes caused the lake to start turning over a few days before our arrival, but we still caught a few fish. The next day we fished Indian Creek Reservoir where we again caught a few good rainbow trout and stumbled into a large snail and leach population. The following day we took a risk and drove around Lake Tahoe to Independence Lake, which was recently opened to the public. The road is nothing more than a logging road, so be prepared for a rough ride; the parking area has instructions for cleaning your gear before entering the water. You will have to carry your gear a couple hundred yards to the water. Here we found a large population of white fish in crystal clear water—the trout must be at the far end of the lake. We also fished at a location at eighty-four hundred feet, and had the time of our lives catching bookies on nymphs and dry flies—six days of float tubing, catching fish right in our own backyard. I highly encourage all of you to not overlook the two dozen lakes around the Lake Tahoe and Truckee area.



Enough fish stories, let's spend a minute talking about being courteous to each other. When we sign up for a fishout or clinic, we owe it to the fishout leader or instructor to let them know if we can't make it to the fishout or clinic. Why you might ask? Just consider for a moment that the fishout leader might be providing food or drink; now he or she has spent money for things which will go to waste. In the case of clinics, most have a limit, so if you fail to inform the instructor, he or she doesn't have the opportunity to fill the vacant spot with another member on the waiting list.

As leaders or instructors, we also need to send reminders to those who signed up. The reminders may help them not only remember they signed up, but trigger them to inform us when something in their lives has happened to force them to change their plans. We all experience things which make us change our plans. I am just reminding all of you that those changes may also affect your fellow flyfisher.

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Fly Tying Contest Winners for October

Beginners: No Entries

Advanced: Isaac English

20% Discount Certificate to American Fly Fishing:

Isaac English

N O V E M B E R 2010

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

Monthly Program



Our speaker this month is **Ray Hutcherson** whose presentation will be on one of his favorite activities, fly fishing for sailfish.

Ray's background:

While stationed at the Marine Air Facility in Iwakuni, Japan in 1959, Ray started his fly fishing career by catching his first fly-rod-caught fish off the seaplane dock. This started a lifelong passion for marine fly fishing that has taken him to many exotic locations from Central and South America, to the Caribbean and southeast Asia.

In 1970 Ray opened 'The Fly Hutch' in Santa Clara, California thereby establishing the first fly fishing specialty shop on the San Francisco peninsula. He also served two terms as a director of the Federation of Fly Fishers, and was on the forming committee for the Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers. Ray is also an FFF life member.

After giving up a successful business career, he spent nine years sailing down the West Coast, through the Panama Canal, and the Western Caribbean. An offer to manage an engineering project sent him to Indonesia. After another four years of traveling from South East Asia to various locations to rejoin his sailboat,

he made his way back to California.

Ray now runs a successful fly fishing retail, wholesale and e-commerce business in Sacramento, California.

Chasing sailfish is his latest pursuit, and Guatemala is where the greatest concentration can be found, so that is where you will find him when he's not taking care of business, or on the trade show circuit.

Great Raffle Prizes

At each year's Annual Dinner, club member contributions make a huge difference—whether it's donated merchandise or services, or just pitching in some extra funds to help the raffle committee buy more prizes (usually at 'wholesale' or other discounted prices).

Please consider donating something to the Annual Dinner. Our success at obtaining nice raffle and auction items is directly related to our success at raising the funds needed to pay for club activities in the year ahead. Contribute now and you'll benefit all year!

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

- New, unused merchandise – fishing-related or otherwise.
- 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 to support the raffle and silent auction.

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

Rod Building Class — November 2010

Do you want to learn an exciting skill, or refresh your prior rod building skills? The next rod building class will be held at L3Rods in Citrus Heights on an appointment basis in November 2010. The only cost will be your rod kit (includes instruction and all building materials and equipment). Cost for a great kit is as low as \$110 for a fly rod. A signup sheet will be posted on the front table at the next two GBF regular member meetings. Members can obtain their kits after consulting Larry Lee.

If you have any questions or need information on the selection of a rod kit, call Larry Lee at (916) 962-0616 evenings or at L3rods@comcast.net.

Private Water Fly Fishing

Antelope Creek Lodge, Northern, CA

\$295 p/angler per day, dbl occ. – Inc. lodging, food & fishing

Hat Creek Ranch, Hat Creek, CA.

\$185 p/angler per day, dbl occ. – Inc. cabin & fishing

\$135 p/angler per day – fishing only

Rock Creek Lake, Manton, CA.

\$135 p/angler per day – cabin rental \$135 per night + tax

Clear Creek Ranch, French Gulch, CA.

\$175 - \$185 p/angler per day, dbl occ.

Inc. cabin & fishing + \$2 tx/day

Battle Creek Ranch, Manton, CA.

\$135 p/angler per day

Bailey Creek Lodge, Manton, CA.

\$295 p/angler p/day dbl occ. – \$165 non-angler
lodging, food & fishing

Henderson Springs Lodge, Big Bend, CA.

\$245 p/angler p/day dbl occ. inc. lodging & fishing

\$225 p/day fishing

Lake Christine, Manton, CA.

\$135 p/angler per day

Pleasant Valley Fly Fishing Preserve

\$95 p/angler per day

Riverside Lodge on Fall River

\$595 + tx per night with 2 night minimum – max. 8 guests

Yamsi Ranch, Chiloquin, Oregon

\$295 p/angler per day – 3 day min. – Food, Lodging & Fishing

Lonesome Duck Ranch, Chiloquin, Oregon

\$250-\$300 p/cabin p/night for 2 – 2 night min.

Guides \$350 p/day/ 2 anglers

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Conservation Corner

by Henry Sandigo, VP Conservation

As GBF's VP of Conservation, I am obligated to drive all of you nuts with pleas to contribute your precious time to volunteer in various ways to clean up our waterways. This effort is within 15 miles of where you live. There are many aspects to our clean up efforts, some of which do not include picking up trash. That could include the Folsom Dam recreation area, or some other well used lake. Fortunately for us, our local agencies keep those lakes fairly clean. Not true for the rivers such as the Sacramento, American, Yuba and many others. The trash that our friends, families and fellow humans leave behind them after a long day of enjoying one of those places is the focus of our cleanup efforts.

Recently I joined a few hundred volunteers at the request of the Great American River Cleanup. I think it was reported 18,000+ pounds of trash were collected. My first hand experience of the kinds of trash was not surprising. Interesting, but not a surprise, we found pieces of carpet, beer and beverage cans, plastic and glass bottles, wrappers of every kind imaginable (McDonald's, Burger King, KFC, Hershey's, etc.), cigarette butts with filter, tires, boxes, metal objects, fishing line, lures & weights, and all kinds of paper.

I have been reading many reports from the various agencies and friends who send me email about the cleanup efforts intended to keep our waterways flowing year round. For some, the cleanup effort is a full-time job. Their work is commendable because they could be enjoying a ball game or be on vacation. Instead, they are helping us and the environment. I respect and appreciate that many of you have jobs, and those hours could be long and you are beat by the end of the day. It doesn't matter what kind of work you do, all work is demanding. Come Saturday/Sunday and you are expected to be here and there and then comes a plea from your Conservation Committee to donate a few hours to some effort that doesn't exactly turn you on. I would like for you to consider the places you enjoy either boating, fishing or swimming and how beautiful a local park or some remote river or waterway is. Think about how those places remain pristine? More often these days due to lack of funds, it's up to volunteers.

Recently I had the opportunity of attending an Introduction to Fly Fishing 101, given by Bill Carnazzo with the assistance of his enthusiastic friend Sturmer White. I did learn a lot about fly fishing. But what struck me deeply was a slide that Bill put up on the screen; a scene on the American River. The picture depicted a day of collecting various kinds of mining debris (pumping motors, hoses, chairs, cans, bottles, etc.) which had to be hauled out by a Helicopter!

Our job is to get the word out to our friends and families. Think about what we do to the land that we love. When

we fertilize our lawn, toss a can of oil away, dump a bottle or a can, toss a sandwich/burger wrapper on the ground, drive our ATV/Bike through the brush, and over creeks, rivers and along the waters edge, when we build a dam to collect water for power or irrigation or some other reason, the damage is ever lasting. Our fish are disappearing and the places you like visiting are diminishing. Think about what role you can play to preserve our environment. Extinction is forever.



THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FLY TYING PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND AT FLY FISHING SPECIALTIES!

Fly Fishing Specialties is proud to stock the largest inventory of fly tying products in Northern California. Only the best fly tying products from the best brands are sold. We have everything to tie up a #32 midge to a 10/0 billfish fly.



Fly Fishing Specialties also offers fly tying classes for beginners and seasoned fly tiers. Please contact us for details.

Fly Fishing Specialties
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www.flyfishingspecialties.com



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*.

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

Dates TBD

Net Building: Art Hawkins

Dates TBD

Fly Tying Basics: Paul Egan

Dates TBD

Fly Tying Beyond The Basics: Bill Carnazzo

Dates TBD

Stillwater Fly Fishing: John Peterson, Jim Holmes

Dates TBD

Fish Food: Terry Eggleston

Dates TBD

Sagehen Entomology Clinic: John Carroz

June 2011

N. Yuba Nymphing Clinic: Bill Carnazzo

June, July 2011

Other Possible Clinics

Spey Casting

Swinging Flies

Steelhead/Shad Fishing

Striper Fishing in the Delta

Map, Compass, and GPS

Fuller Lake Fishout Report - September 25th

On a beautiful Saturday morning we met as planned in the paved parking area at Fuller Lake. Nineteen people signed up while ten actually showed up. We launched at about 10:00 AM and scattered to the boundaries of the lake, all of which were willing to yield fish at least to some of us. The water was 59 degrees and clear with light winds throughout the day. At 1:00 PM as prearranged those who wished stopped and had lunch where we discussed what was working for those of us catching fish and assisting others with fly selection and techniques that might improve their afternoon fishing efforts. I received one e-mail thanking me for the help and information provided at lunch. This individual stated he had a much better afternoon, I assume he meant he had caught fish!

...Dennis Baker

The Wet Fly Award

The Board has begun 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 'oneness' with the waters we fish...who has taken that fateful extra step leading to an intimate bonding with the environment of our quarry...who has gone above and beyond the limit of mere waders to immerse him/herself in the world of our noble nemesis...who, in other words, has fallen in the water while fishing!

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



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Fly Tyer's Corner

by Bill Carnazzo

Bill's Twilight Pinkie

The Upper Sac is generally not a dry fly venue, at least in my experience. There are some exceptions: the fish will take large October Caddis adult imitations in the late fall and winter; there are, at times, small caddis that bring the fish up during the late afternoons and evenings; there can be good BWO (baetis) hatches on certain days, particularly those that are cloudy and misty; and, most evenings there are small, delicate, pink-bodied mayflies that will produce some surface activity in tailouts and riffle water during that last hour before dark. Sometimes the pinkies, as I call them, will be duns; at other times they will be spinners. There are also times when both are on the water, and it's up to the angler to parse out which one the fish are after. I have seen these beauties on other streams, and they are always very slender and delicate in their light pink dress.

My Twilight Pinkie, developed over a long period of time on this lovely river, is designed to imitate the small pink-bodied mayfly dun. I also have a pattern for the spinners, but I'll leave that for a future article.

MATERIAL LIST

Hook:	Tiemco 100, or 900BL, or similar dry fly hook, #16 or 18
Thread:	Dun 8/0
Tail:	Light dun Microfibbets
Abdomen:	Light pink dubbing, very fine in texture
Ribbing:	Fine gold wire
Hackle:	Light dun neck or saddle hackle
Wing:	Light dun turkey flats
Thorax:	Same as abdomen

Tying Steps:



Steps 1 - 3

1. Smash the hook barb (the 900BL is already debarbed) and place the hook in your vise. Cover the hook with thread back to the hook bend, beginning at mid-point on the shank.
2. Place a tiny ball of dubbing at the rear end of the shank. This will help separate the tail fibers
3. Cut three microfibbets from the skin, measure them to about 1.5 times the length of the hook shank, and tie them in on the far side of the hook just ahead of the dubbing ball. Repeat this process on the close side of the hook. If you have done it correctly, the fibbets will be slightly flared.

4. Move the thread forward to the 1/3 point behind the eye. Cut a small segment of light dun turkey flat from the feather and tie it in at this point with the tips facing forward. The length should be slightly longer than the hook shank. Pull the turkey up and to the rear and place a few thread wraps in front of it to stand it up. Take a few thread wraps around the base of the feather, and return the thread to the point where the tail was tied in. Place a tiny drop of super glue at the base of the wing.



Step 4



Steps 5 - 6

5. Tie in a piece of fine gold wire. Dub a sparse, tapered abdomen with the pink dubbing. End the abdomen at the base of the turkey wing post.
6. Rib the abdomen with the gold wire, and tie it off at the front end of the abdomen.

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Fly Tyers Corner - Continued from Page 6

7. Tie in a properly sized hackle at the base of the turkey wing post, with the feather tip pointing rearward.
8. Dub a small thorax behind and ahead of the wing post. The thorax should be slightly heftier than the slim abdomen.
9. Grab the tip of the hackle with your hackle pliers and wrap the feather slightly up and then back down the wing post to the hook shank. On the way down, be sure to place each wrap below the prior one. Tie off the hackle in front of the post and apply a tiny drop of super glue at that point. Cover the thread wraps with a tiny bit of dubbing, leaving room for a thread head. Whip finish.



Steps 7 - 8

Tying Tips:

1. The pink dubbing must be very light in color; bright pink seems to turn the fish off.
2. If there are a few hackle fibers that stick out below the shank, trim them off. I believe that the fly needs to sit down right in the surface film. I have tied pinkies in the standard "Catskill" style, but the parachute style seems to perform better.

"Think pink," and.....see ya on the creek!

Intimate Dinner for 200

The Famous Granite Bay Flycasters Annual Dinner is Coming!

This is our club's largest event of the year and everyone's invited to come for the fun, food, great prizes, amazing raffle, incredible auction, and fantastic program! As our primary fund-raiser of the year, your purchase of dinner tickets (and maybe some raffle tickets and auction items) helps the club pay for another year of great programs, classes, activities, outings, and conservation efforts. Here's everything you need to know...

- **Who:** Club members, friends, families, co-workers, neighbors... anyone who'd like to support our great organization – and be eligible for great prizes all at the same time!
- **What:** Fabulous dinner, raffle, silent auction, and other prizes, along with guest speaker, Jack Dennis, who will conduct an instructional 'day program' at the clubhouse.
- **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 starts around 6:00).
- **Where:** The dinner, raffle & auction will be at the Rocklin Sunset Center in Rocklin. The day program usually takes place right at the Granite Bay Flycasters clubhouse.
- **Why:** Because you want to win some of the thousands of dollars worth of new fishing gear, trips, and other cool stuff that will be raffled and auctioned off during this event.
- **How:** Three ways to join in the fun... 1) Buy dinner tickets at one of our monthly club meetings¹, 2) Donate funds, prizes, or services for the raffle or auction², and 3) Volunteer to help with the dinner committee that puts the whole thing together³. You choose!!!

¹ Dinner tickets are only \$35 each and will be available at our monthly club meetings while they last.

² Funds donated for the dinner are used solely to buy raffle prizes from local fly shops (at big discounts).

³ Volunteers are needed for various dinner efforts. Please contact Dennis Baker if you can contribute.

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Warmwater 101

Last month we went over streamers. I do not feel it was covered enough, so this month we will go back to streamers and bring in bottom bouncing flies.

Many fishermen have their favorite material for bass. I started using chicken feathers that I pulled out of my grandmother's chickens. Upon my return from Korea, I started tying with the materials that the inventor of the fly used. This was usually some sort of chenille (out of my grandmothers sewing basket) and bucktail. Bucktail was the norm for me for many years. All of my supplies at that time came from a company called Herter's. It was a great company and they had everything. The quality of their goods by today's standard was very poor. Shortly after this, there was a great influx of different materials. One of the first new products was marabou. This was and is one of the truly great products for tying bass flies. However, most tyers do not put enough marabou on the hook. Marabou becomes very compact when wet, therefore I use two complete bunches on my larger flies. It makes the fly look too bulky and messy. Once you get it wet you will see what I am talking about.

After this, it was not possible to go into a fly shop and not see something new. This list would be endless so I am going to skip to today and the products I am using now.

Not long ago Enrico Puglisi came out with his product called EP Fibers. I tied some flies with this product and almost gave up bucktail completely. Flies tied with this material will dry out on the back cast so that the forward cast has a fly not saturated with water and it will cast further. Not too long ago a product (that I now use for at least 80% of my flies) called Farrar Blend came on the scene. This material is strong and has a beautiful sparkle to it. For smaller flies I like Craft Furr or Fox Furr. In a later issue, I will go over the many materials available.

Bottom bouncing flies are what I would tie on if I wanted to hunt only very large bass. My largest largemouth to date (15lbs-4oz.) was taken on a Whitlock Hair Jig. My second choice would be a Calcasieu Pig. To be effective, these flies must be fished on the bottom of the lake and retrieved with a short hopping motion. They should also be tied with a double weedguard. When the fly is on the bottom, the rubber legs of the Pig and the rabbit strip of the jig will move constantly. Largemouth have a very bad temper and will inhale these flies. You must

Continued on Page 9



See more photos by Andy Guibord at <http://andyguibord.zenfolio.com>

FINALLY, A RESOURCE DEDICATED TO ALL THINGS SPEY. **KienesSpeyShop.com** is your one stop shop for all your spey fishing and casting needs. **KienesSpeyShop.com** has the largest inventory of two-handed spey rods, switch rods, reels and spey lines. **KienesSpeyShop.com** features all major manufacturers including: Airflo, Anderson Custom Rods, Bauer, Beulah, CND, C.F. Burkheimer, Echo, Galvan, Guideline, Hatch, Hardy, Winston,

Loomis, Nautilus, Orvis, Redington, Rio, Ross, Sage, Scott, TFO, Saracine, Scientific Anglers, Nextcast and Waterworks-Lamson. As the sport grows, so does the inventory at **KienesSpeyShop.com**. The staff at the shop is experienced and well versed in all styles of spey casting. If you have any questions about equipment, casting or fishing, our knowledgeable staff is available by phone or e-mail. Free shipping on all orders \$50.00 or more.

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Warmwater 101 - Continued from Page 8

retrieve SLOW. When the fly has been sitting on the bottom for awhile, give a short jerk on the line. This will cause the front of the fly to pop upward and it will cause a small cloud of dirt which the bass will clue in on.

Remember to set the hook on a largemouth using a "strip strike". The rod will not set the hook without some force behind it. Smallmouth will set the hook by themselves quite often.

Tidbits – Always keep the fly line in a straight line from your reel to the fly. A

largemouth can inhale, taste and spit out a fly in less than 1 second. This gives us a great advantage over hardware fishermen. Our materials are much more natural and the bass tend to hold them much longer than they would something made out of plastic or wood. A straight line method gives us a much better feeling of what is going on.

. . .Pete Peterson

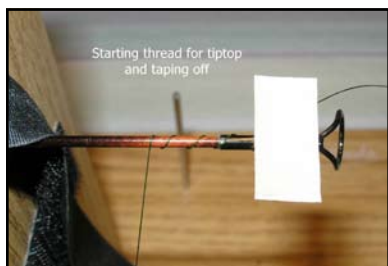
Rod Building 204F

Thread for Tiptops and Trim Bands by Larry Lee

This article will provide direction for permanently tying thread onto or adjacent to the tiptop guide. I have also included some suggestions for adding small trim bands to spice up the look of your rod. A subsequent article will discuss epoxy preparation and application.

A few general notes regarding tiptops and trim bands:

Most damage to fly rods occurs to the tiptop section. This is the most fragile part of the entire fly rod because of its relatively small blank diameter. The tiptop can be protected by keeping it out of confined areas so it doesn't accidentally get hit against walls, etc. It also can be protected in a small way by adding thread to the base of the tiptop.



Starting thread for tiptop and taping off.



Gold metallic trim thread in ferrules and butt section.

The thread width will need to be approximately 1/8" to 1/2". Complete the winding of the thread using the techniques discussed in previous articles. There are two photos attached to remind you of these methods: 1) the beginning of the winding process is shown in "Starting thread for tiptop and taping off" and 2) the completed guide is shown in "Finishing winding of tiptop".

Fly rods generally have very muted thread colors. These colors range from black, brown, red, blue, green, tan, charcoal and so on. Trim bands usually consist of threads of a different color than the primary thread (including metallic thread) that are embedded in the main thread wrap. Fly rods tend to have few trim wraps because fish sometimes frighten very easily. You do not want to lower your chances of catching the fish by using a rod with flashy, bright colors. However, trim wraps can be tastefully done to show off your rod building skills and give your rod that special touch (see photo: "Gold metallic trim thread in ferrules and butt section"). This photo shows a gold metallic trim wrap in the ferrules and the butt section of the rod. Another photo shows green metallic trim wrap at the ferrules and the

butt section (see photo: "Green metallic trim thread in ferrules and butt section").

These trim wraps are entirely up to you. I recommend joining a rod building class to learn how to place trim wraps on your rod. With just a little effort, you can really enhance the appearance of your rod.

As always, rod building classes are available for learning these processes. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Larry Lee at l3rods@comcast.net or by telephone at (916) 962-0616.



Finished winding of tiptop.



Green metallic trim thread in ferrules and butt section.

Trinity River Fishout - December 2-5

Fly fishing for steelhead on the Trinity River can be very productive. The fish range in size between 3 and 13 pounds. Wild browns up to 5 pounds are also caught on a semi-regular basis. They are all hot fish that jump frequently and make your reel scream. By December the fish are heavily concentrated in the upper parts of the river, from Lewiston to Junction City. You will need a current California sport fishing license plus a current Steelhead Trout Catch Report-Restoration card.

You fish steelhead by swinging a fly or conventional indicator nymphing the same as with trout. In fact, you rig your line exactly the same way as with trout, and maybe even with the same flies. Indicator nymphing will increase your odds of a hook-up, and is the recommended way to fish the colder months (Nov/Dec). Swinging is much easier and more fun and you'll have few to no tangles. However, you will still snag up on rocks.

Seven-weight rods are perfect for the Trinity River, but sixes and eights work well also. I recommend 9-10ft rods. Match your rod with a floating line and a reel with a good drag system. I recommend using a standard floating WF line, sinking tip optional. For a sinking tip, use a short stiff leader (3-4ft). If you think you may want to use a sinking tip, get specifics on length and sink rate at the [Trinity Fly Shop](#).

The water is getting cold at this time of year and I normally wear neoprene waders on the Trinity. If you are going to wear breathable waders, be sure to bring plenty of layers to wear underneath. Felt soled boots are best on the Trinity. Spikes are okay, but not necessary here. A wading staff is recommended though there are sections where this isn't needed but it's always best to have one.

Our base of operations will be Weaverville. This is a good base when fishing the Lewiston-Pigeon Point area, and has a good choice of restaurants. I usually stay at [Motel Trinity](#): 530-623-2129 (877-623-5454 for reservations). [Confluence Outfitters](#) also recommends [49er Gold Country Inn](#): 530-623-4937 (I haven't stayed there).

I can't advise much on camping, but here's a link to two campgrounds in the Weaverville area:

[Shasta Trinity National Forest \(Tannery Gulch Campground\)](#); and [Sidney Gulch RV Park](#).

We're likely to be fishing in the Junction City area, which has a BLM campground and an RV park: [Bigfoot Campground & RV Park](#)

There is a lot more information on fishing techniques, fly patterns, places to eat, equipment and places to fish at GBF's [website](#).

There will be a signup sheet at the November meeting. If you have any questions I can be contacted at Corley@surewest.net or (916) 774-2741.

...Corley Phillips

Denny Welch Attorney at Law

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4120 Douglas Blvd. #306-356
Granite Bay, CA 95746-5936

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.

Please notify if address change

Officers, Directors and Committee Chairs

President - **Dennis Baker**
916-580-7639 Baker0707@aol.com
VP Membership - **Jerry Devlin**
530-878-8934 wndycty3@aol.com
VP Conservation - **Henry Sandigo**
916-434-7792 hsandigo@mac.com
Secretary - **Mel Odemar**
916-961-4435 4thebirds1@sbcglobal.net
Treasurer - **John Hogg**
916-663-2051 johnhogg@sbcglobal.net

Directors:

Through June, 2013 - **Taylor Yates**
916-608-4560 tdyatesfolsom@sbcglobal.net
Through June, 2013 - **Eric Palmer**
916-987-1359 ejpalmer@pacbell.net
Through June, 2012 - **Don Van Sant**
916-927-9824 donvansant@pacbell.net
Through June, 2012 - **Tom Pettey**
916-966-3471 tapettey@sbcglobal.net
Through June, 2011 - **Larry Goodell**
530-268-8160 lgoodell@aol.com
Through June, 2011 - **Ray Ito**
530-677-5250 itor@pacbell.net
Director at Large - **Tony Fabian**
916-415-9095 meritage@starstream.net
Past President - **Mike Howes**
916-863-6795 lifeisreel@aol.com

Committees:

Annual Dinner
Dennis Baker 916-580-7639
Casting Instruction
Sturmer White 916-791-2618
Classroom Egg Prog.
Rick Radoff 916-624-2107
Frank Stolten 916-725-6894

Fishmaster
Karl Wolff 916-224-7633
Fly Tying
Bill Carnazzo 530-367-5209
Paul Egan 916-640-5126
Fly Tying Jam
Jim Holmes 916-967-6709
Golden Trout Program
Larry Goodell 530-268-8160
Historian
Warren Schoenmann 916-725-2542
Leader Editor
Frank Stolten 916-725-6894
Leader Layout
Vivian Mevorah 916-408-0678
Librarian
Kim Lloyd 916-988-3828
Steve Wilkins 916-624-0239
Merchandising
Taylor Yates 916-608-4560
Member Education
Art Livingston 916-722-2992
Monthly Programs
Jim Holmes 916-967-6709
Refreshments
Position Open
Salmon Festival
Pete Peterson 916-240-1997
Webmaster
Kent Ripley 916-797-6940
Youth Program
Position Open