

# The Leader

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## Leader's Line

*by John Hogg, GBF President*



The Pyramid Lake outing is scheduled for May 4<sup>th</sup> - 6<sup>th</sup>, and at last count over 30 members had signed up, making this our most popular fishout. Anglers on Pyramid face the anomaly of hoping for windy, cloudy, cold, rainy weather that seems to improve the fishing geometrically, versus the comfort of fair weather and a subsequently lower catch rate. Check out the website under "Fishout" for details, and contact Eric Palmer if you have further questions.

Our May general meeting is Members' Night, with an open-house format where individual members with expertise in different activities such as fly tying, single-handed and double-handed casting, tenkara, line construction, knot tying, and much more will be on hand to answer questions and offer suggestions. This is a good opportunity for picking the brains of experts!

GBF is a non-profit corporation that operates on a fiscal year ending June 30<sup>th</sup>. As such, the annual election of officers and board of directors will be in June. Candidates so far nominated are listed in this edition of *The Leader*.

## Monthly Program - Member's Night

*by Ed Lloyd, Monthly Program Chair*

Thursday, May 11<sup>th</sup>, is our annual Member's Night. This night is a great opportunity for members, particularly new members, to attend the meeting and see firsthand all of the options our club offers. There will be tables around the room, with each table offering a different display showing each of the club's functions. Displays such as Casting, Knot Tying, Fly Tying, Fishmaster, Tenkara, Spey Casting, Conservation, Golden Trout Program, Fishouts, and the Classroom Egg Program are just a few of the Club Activities. We hope to see you all there.

## Welcome to Our Newest Members!

*by Don Whitecar, VP Membership*

Please join me in welcoming new members who have joined us recently. Make sure you keep an eye out for them at our meetings and events so that we can make them feel that they are an important part of our club.

Don Clark  
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## M A Y 2017

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
					Pyramid Lake Fishout May 5 - 7 →	
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.
Pyramid Lake Fishout May 5 - 7 →		Board Meeting 7:00 PM  Jenkinson Lake Fishout		Monthly Meeting		
14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.
	Conservation Committee Meeting	Fly Tying Jam				Little Truckee Fishout
21.	22.	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.
28.	29.	30.	31.			

## Annual Election Notice

The annual election of officers and directors takes place at the June general meeting. Below is a list of the positions to be voted on and the members who have offered to serve and been nominated so far:

**Position**

President  
Vice President, Membership  
Vice President, Conservation  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Director, 3 year term  
Director, 3 year term  
Director, 3 year term  
Director-at-Large, 1 year term

**Nominated**

Open  
Don Whitecar  
Dave Fujiyama  
David Bennett  
Wendell Edwards  
Ed Lloyd  
Dale Spear  
Ron Fay  
Carol Tevlin

**Note that nominations for all positions are still open** and will be made final at the May general meeting with the election held at the June meeting. If you are interested in volunteering for any of these positions, or would like more information, contact Eric Palmer at [ejpalmer@pacbell.net](mailto:ejpalmer@pacbell.net), Frank Stolten at [fstolten@comcast.net](mailto:fstolten@comcast.net), or Kim Lloyd at [kc.lloyd@comcast.net](mailto:kc.lloyd@comcast.net).



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## Jenkinson Lake Fishout, May 9<sup>th</sup>

*by Doug Kytonen, Fishmaster*

This is our annual fishout for smallmouth bass and trout. Jenkinson Lake is located on Sly Park Creek, a tributary of the North Fork of the Consumes River. It's a 640-acre lake at 3,500 feet elevation in the Sly Park Recreation Area of El Dorado County, and is the lowest elevation reservoir in California to hold a viable population of mackinaw with fish up to 18 pounds. The lake has a decent population of brown trout with the lake record being 21 pounds.

The lake is stocked with catchable rainbow trout from the late winter or early spring. Most of the planted trout are 12-14 inches with some holdovers 2-3 pounds. Smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, and bluegill are also found in Jenkinson Lake, but smallmouth bass are the predominate species, because the lake offers the rocky points, ledges and flats that smallmouth prefer. Every year I hook a couple of smallmouths between 17-19 inches, 4 to 5 pounds of hard fighting fish.

A five or six-weight rod, clear or camo intermediate line will keep you into the fish this time of the year. I also suggest a 10 ft. leader with 8 lb. tippet and a size 4-8 woolly bugger, streamer or leech pattern. My favorite way to fish is to cast to the shoreline and rip back a gold olive streamer, or slowly troll a leech in 10 ft. of water along the rocky points or rocky shoreline. A watercraft is the best way to fish this lake, something you can pick up and move to a new spot if fishing is slow in that spot. A float tube is best for this type of fishing where you can fish 3 or 4 places in a day. We will meet at Chimney Camp day picnic parking lot at 8 am. Bring a lunch and chair, it's a great place to fish and have a great day on the water.

## Save the Date

**President's Annual Picnic** will be held June 17<sup>th</sup> at Rancho Seco Park.

We will gather in Group Picnic Area 2b starting at 11:00 AM. GBF will provide all the food, including tri tip, chicken and hotdogs at 1:00 PM! You bring your easy chairs and your family for a fun-filled day at the lake and beach.

Details about all the upgraded amenities at Rancho Seco are posted on the website under "[Events](#)."

Look for sign-up sheets at upcoming meetings.

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## Lance Gray and Company, Lake Almanor Stillwater 3-Day Campout/Clinic & Hexagenia Evening Hatch

**Date: June 9, 10 and 11, 2017**

**Granite Bay Flycasters rate:** \$60 a fly fisher per day, \$180 for the long weekend (maximum of 8 fly fishers).

**"Hosted Camping and Fishing Trips":** *The trips will include rigging instruction, personalized workshops and handouts with equipment overviews. LGC takes care of lunches every day and our "meet-and-greet" dinner the first night. Campers will reserve and pay for their own camping site (LGC will assist in this process), breakfast and following dinners. Usually we recommend Pot Luck dinners with the group. Trips will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Guest will arrive on Friday afternoon and leave Sunday afternoon.*

**Campsite:** [Lake Alamanor South Campground](#) - \$18 a night for campsites

**Motels and restaurants:** There are a number of motels in Chester, which is just a short drive. Details will be in the sign-up packet you receive.

The campground is located just 250 yards or so from Lake Almanor and is equipped with vaulted toilets, but also has flushing toilets in certain areas of the campground. The campsites can hold travel trailers, RV's and tent camping. Some sites can be reserved, others are first come, first served. This is a Stillwater float tube/pontoon boat event. We will plan this campout around the **Hexagenia Hatch evening hatch at Lake Almanor**. We will also explore other close high mountain lakes. Dry fly, nymphs and streamer fishing will be tactics on this trip. Instruction on using float tubes and pontoon will be covered. If you need a float tube, LGC has four Outcast Fatcats U Boats to use. Lincoln Gray will join us for a night of fishing the Hex Hatch.

Please Contact Doug Kytonen (916) 772-6564, or e-mail [travelmaster@surewest.net](mailto:travelmaster@surewest.net) to receive your sign up packet; or Lance Gray, [lancegrayandcompany@yahoo.com](mailto:lancegrayandcompany@yahoo.com).



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## Fundamentals of Casting Clinic Recap

by John Hogg

Our annual fly casting clinic was scheduled for three successive Saturdays, March 25, April 1 and April 8 at Gibson Ranch Regional Park, and while the weather cooperated for the first two clinics, we were rained out for the third clinic.

At the first clinic, we had 43 people attend, including 13 coaches and 32 students, making for a very comfortable coaching ratio of no more than 3 students to 1 coach. 48 donuts were consumed with cries for more!

Students were first introduced to efficient line handling and control, and different grip options. From there, we introduced the roll cast, with the goal of having all students casting at least 35 feet before the end of the first session. From there, the pickup-laydown cast was presented, with the emphasis on loop control. Our second session covered false casting for in-air distance and direction changes, and a means of drying a soggy, saturated fly. Then, we added shooting line as an effective, easy way to increase distance.



Our third session – rained out unfortunately – would have introduced the Belgian Cast, the double haul, and several specialty casts.



My thanks to the coaches – **Joe Cammarano, Terry Eggleston, Bus Gehring, Bill Grigsby, Mike Howes, Jim Hunter, Doug Kytonen, Ed Lloyd, Eric Palmer, John Peterson, Tom Ross, Frank Stolten, and Sturmer White.**

## Virginia Lakes Fishout July 18 - 23, 2017

Flycasters, it is time for the annual Virginia Lakes trip. We are looking at the 18<sup>th</sup> to the 23<sup>rd</sup> of July. We will be going up on July 18<sup>th</sup> and coming home on July 23<sup>rd</sup>. We will have a taco dinner on Saturday the 22<sup>nd</sup> that we will provide for all who attend.

For those of you unfamiliar with Virginia Lakes, they are on the eastern slope of the Sierra just past Bridgeport, and before you drop down to Mono Lake. The scenery is “eastern side incredible.” We will be staying at Trumble Lake campground at 9,700 feet. If you are concerned about the elevation, you might consider staying a night at Twin Lakes or the Tahoe area on the way. Drink plenty of water on the way up! This is a nice campground with water and exceptionally nice pit toilets. Reservations can be made on line, but we usually are able to secure sites without them. There is also unimproved camping a short distance down the road by the creek (Road 139). These are also very beautiful, and right next to a main stream, and free. The two Virginia Lakes are easy walking distance from the campground, which sits right next to Trumble Lake. There is excellent wet and dry fly fishing at all three lakes as well as in the multiple lakes up the trail. There are plenty of opportunities for stream and river lovers as well; these include Virginia Creek, Green Creek and the West and East Walker Rivers just down the road. There is a store at Little Virginia with high priced goods, a little restaurant (very nice breakfasts and lunches), and hot showers. They also rent cabins (usually for a week) but will do a weekend at the last minute if they aren’t rented: <http://www.virginialakesresort.com>. Bridgeport is a 30-to-45-minute drive, and there are motels if camping is not your thing.

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The lake fishing is generally float tube with sinking line (intermediate - fast). Catching twenty fish in a day is not extraordinary, and I will be available to help anyone who desires it. Flies will be plentiful, as I will bring my tying stuff, as will others. There will be extra equipment available for anyone to use. Rods from 3-6 wt. are the norm.

This is a great family outing, as there are a variety of things to do besides fishing. The hiking is excellent, with relatively short distances between lakes. Just down the road there is horseback riding, and the old gold ghost-town of Bodie is within 45 minutes. The city of Mammoth is less than an hour away, as is the entrance to Yosemite.

Please call me if you have any questions, and let me know if you are planning to come so I can get enough camp sites and bring enough taco fixin's.

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### Conservation Corner

*by Mel Odemar, VP Conservation*

The Granite Bay Flycasters has joined a partnership with Truckee Trout Unlimited, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Sagebrush Trout Unlimited, and the State Water Board, in the implementation of the Truckee River Fish Habitat Enhancement Project. This project is building off the work that has already been completed in the Little Truckee Fish Habitat Improvement project, a project we partnered with Truckee TU in 2015. The Truckee River project is scheduled for implementation in October 2017 or 2018.



The Truckee River has long been a tailwater system, with its flows and channel morphology strongly influenced by the human impact and intensive flow management over the past hundred years. With much of the Truckee River being dependent on flows from dams, much of the substrate has become embedded and siltation has occurred within the system because

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of lack of flow due to low water storage in reservoirs feeding the Truckee. Throughout the California section of the Truckee River, there is a large division between the size classes of trout (high number of small trout, low number of mid-range trout, high numbers large trout) and prime habitat available to these trout is limited during low flows. CDFW identified a lack of habitat diversity for trout in the proposed restoration site.

This project will enhance a section of the Truckee River off of Highway 80 that has minimal habitat variability, while also having high angling pressure. This stretch of river, locally known as "Horner's Corner," is known to all of you that have fished the Truckee, and is the usual rendezvous location for our Truckee River fishouts. The restoration site has the capacity to hold large numbers of trout if the habitat can be improved. The project will narrow the stream channel by placing rock weirs and boulders to create depth and scour a flat, shallow, wide run that presently is more than 250 meters long. This will be instrumental in providing habitat values beneficial to the rainbow trout, brown trout, native whitefish and sculpin, and any native fish reintroduced in the future while improving angling opportunities. The Truckee River is known to hold large adult trout, and this project will provide various habitats for these large adult fish to thrive. The land adjacent to the river is owned by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW). CDFW biologists, engineers, and the State Water Board are aware of this project, and have worked with TU to identify this location.

Sam Sadillo, Sierra-Cascades Field-Coordinator, will present an overview of the project at the Conservation Committee meeting now scheduled for May 15. As usual, pizza will be served. An eblast will be sent to all prior to the event.

## Classes and Clinics

*by Gordon Tornberg, Director of Education*

Our Below is a list of the classes and clinics that are offered to members. Some have scheduled dates while others will be scheduled shortly.

### **Scheduled Classes and Clinics**

### **Dates**

Fly Tying Jam	Third Tuesday of each month
Rod Building Clinic	On-going as needed
Workshop on Novelty Flies	June 20, 2017
Fundamentals of Knots	October 17, 2017
All About Leaders	November 21, 2017

### **Still to be Scheduled Classes and Clinics**

Fly Tying Basics  
Fishing with Floating Indicators  
Float Tubing (No Equipment needed)  
Pontoon Boat Clinic  
Introduction to Spey Casting

If you have suggestions for other classes or clinics, be sure to contact me to discuss your needs and ideas.

## The Value of a Fishing Log

*by Tony Jelinek*

Have you ever used a fishing log? I prefer redwood myself, and usually just use a simple clinch knot to attach it to my leader. That way the leader is much easier to see as it drifts downstream. I know, bad joke. It comes from seeing too many stream flows that are brown and throwing up waves.

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Instead of fishing the streams, I have been reviewing my fishing log, a brief description of the fishing outings I have taken over the years, and plotting my next fishing trip, once the rivers clear and the flows subside.

Fishing the Upper Sacramento and the North Fork of the Middle Fork of the American River prompted me to start keeping a log. Many of the stream access points are just a turnout in the road, or a particular tree along the railroad tracks that marks where you should cut-down to the river. I find the log invaluable in finding that favorite honey hole on the next trip.

I don't use anything fancy, just an 8 x 5 inch spiral-bound notebook. What I have found important to log has evolved over time. I start with the date and a name for the location, like "The Wall," which helps me anchor the spot in my mind, along with a description with detail to make certain I can find the spot again. I like to record the weather, the temperature, and the water temperature; along with the stream flow, and any other pertinent fishing conditions. I also record the fishing method—short-line nymphing, dry fly, or Tenkara and equipment used. I record which flies were successful. I used to record the number of fish caught, but these days I prefer to highlight the size of the largest fish of the day, and whether the fishing was slow, moderate, or just incredible. I, also, note my fishing buddies and their successes.

I have found the information recorded in my fishing log invaluable to planning my next trip, making sure I have the right flies on hand, finding the fishing hole, and remembering great adventures fishing on the river.

## How to Insert Photos in GBF Message Board Posts

*by Eric Palmer*

*The first in a series on how to be more effective  
in using the GBF Message Board*

Over recent months, if not years as a co-webmaster, I regularly hear from people who struggle to merge photos into their Message Board posts, only to give up in deep frustration and despair. This deprives the Message Board browser of seeing the trophy fish the poster wrote of, or the scenic wonder of a mountain lake, or perhaps prevents the viewing of items for sale on the Buy-Sell-Trade classifieds forum. And equally regrettable is any moping about the house in a deep funk over computer difficulties which can wreak havoc on one's self-confidence, and undermine the positive can-do attitude we know is essential to fly fishing success. So...I'll try to help, if I can.

Posting photos is actually very easy, and a head-slapper once you've done it successfully. It's nowhere near as difficult as eliminating your tailing loop, or mastering the double-haul, and adding photos to your posts, big fish or not, will enhance your message and engage the reader in what you have to say.

Here's how it's done:

1. The place to start, of course, is with your photo(s). Be sure you know exactly where they are on the computer. In Windows, I usually have them directly

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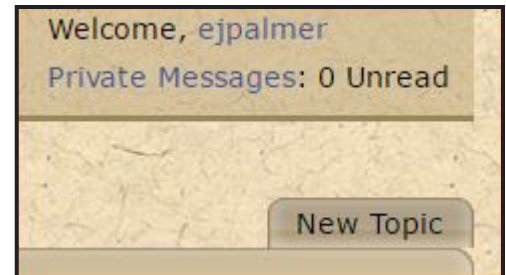
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on the desktop, or in a suitably named folder on the desktop, rather than nested 10 folders deep where they're hard to find.

2. Photo-size or resolution - This may be the only tricky area if you do not know how to resize or shrink photos. Our smart phone cameras take photos in very high resolution. High resolution equals large files. The iPhone 4s will take a 1.8Meg photo, and of course, newer models produce even larger photos. These are too big for the Message Board, which wants photos no larger than 512K. I'll try to break it down for you with three easy methods to shrink your photos. **1)** From your smart phone, email the photos to yourself and use the phone's built-in photo scaling function that automatically appears during that process to select the smallest or 2nd smallest size; or **2)** Get the photos on your computer any way you can, and use a 3<sup>rd</sup> party app like *Photoshop* or a *Paint* application to shrink them; or **3)** if you have a PC, contact me and I'll send you a free Windows 7 and 10 compliant app that will cleanly integrate within Windows and shrink photos with just two mouse clicks.

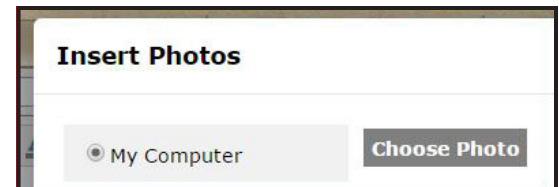
3. Next, be sure you've logged in to the Message Board with the UserID and password you assigned yourself when you initially registered on the Message Board. After locating and clicking on the desired Category where you want your post to appear, create your post by clicking **New Topic** in the top right of your Message Board screen. Type your message, but don't save your work just yet. Place the cursor where you want the first photo to be inserted.



4. Locate the blue text in the bottom left of the screen that reads "Insert Photos" and click on it.



5. In the pop-box that appears (see right) click the circle next to where it reads "My Computer" for the source of the photo. Next click "Choose photo." Then click "OK" in the lower right.



6. Now you have to navigate to your photos which, when found, will be clearly visible in the window that pops up. Click on the first photo to insert in your text and then click "Open" in the lower right of the same window. Watch the photo upload. It just takes seconds.

7. If you want to insert more photos or any descriptive text between the photos, hit the space bar once or twice to get it below the photo you just inserted. If you want to insert any text, type that now.

8. If you have additional photos to insert, go back to step #4 above, and repeat until all of your photos have been uploaded and inserted into your post. You're almost done.

9. Before you save your new post, preview it for errors. Click on **Preview Post** in the lower left.



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10. If everything looks good, click on **Post New Topic** and you're done! If you were inserting photos while editing a pre-existing post, then you click on **Save** instead. More on editing in a future article.

Hopefully, you're now thinking, "That wasn't so bad...I might just be a late bloomer computer genius after all." Or, if you should need any clarification or help with any of the above, shoot me an email at [ejpalmer@pacbell.net](mailto:ejpalmer@pacbell.net)

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## Bill Carnazzo Fly Tyer's Corner (Taken from the Article Written in May 2008)

### Fly Patterns - Pink Shad Fly



*Pink Shad Fly*

#### Materials:

<b>Hook:</b>	Eagle Claw #L1197N size 10-6
<b>Thread:</b>	UTC ultra Thread Fl. Pink size 210
<b>Eyes:</b>	Med. Silver bead chain
<b>Tail:</b>	White Marabou
<b>Body:</b>	Tying Thread
<b>Body over wrap:</b>	UTC Med. Flat pearl tinsel

### Description

Shad fishing on the American River can be exciting fun and rewarding. Most of all it is in our hometown, even in some of our back yards. The best months for shad fishing in the American are usually May and June. Shad readily hit a fly, and range from 1-5 pounds. They can be caught wading, and you don't need to cast very far. You can use a 6-8 wt. rod with sinking line or a sink tip line, depending on the flows of the river and depth that the fish might be holding at. Shad are caught mostly in lower light conditions (morning and evening) but they can be caught all day long. If you get into the fish, it is not uncommon to catch several in just an hour's time.

This fly is tied with the bead chain eyes on top of the hook shank so the hook turns over. This allows the angler to hook the shad in the upper part of the mouth. This is important because the bottom part of a shad's mouth is paper thin and if hooked in that area, most will be lost.

Pink/white color combinations like the one in this article are most common for shad flies. However shad can be caught on a number of bright colors. Changing the color of this fly is as simple as using a different thread color. Doing this after every few flies will give you a wide assortment to chose from.

Thanks to *Kiene's Fly Shop* in Sacramento for these instructions:

Source: <http://kiene.com/reports/loweramericanarticle.shtm>

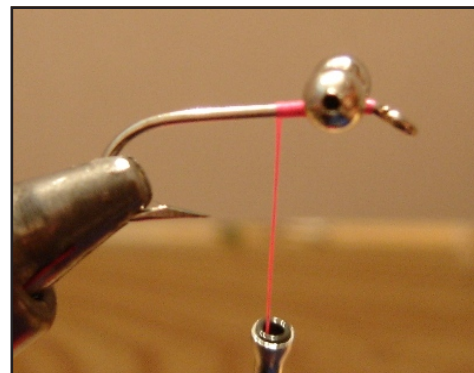
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## Tying Instructions

For best viewing: (1) Maximize your Computer Screen Window. (2) Type "Ctrl + or -" to enlarge or contract the photograph display. (3) Use the Horizontal and Vertical Scroll Bars to scroll right and up/down to display larger photos on your screen.

1. Smash the barb and place in the vise, File the front half of the hook shank so it is rough.
2. Tie thread in at the eye of the hook with a jam knot and wrap towards the bend 10 wraps then back over the thread towards the eye 5 wraps. Attach the bead chain eyes at this point, on top of the hook shank. (See Picture at right.)



Steps 1 & 2



Steps 3 thru 8

3. Wrap the thread diagonally across the eyes and around the hook shank in one direction about 6-8 times then wrap diagonally in the other direction 6-8 times forming an "X" over the eyes. Next wrap the thread about 5 times horizontally around the "x" thread under the eyes and on top of the hook shank. Glue all thread wraps.
4. Wrap thread back to the bend of the hook. Tie in a small clump of white marabou for a tail.
5. Cut a piece of Tinsel about 8" long. Double it over the thread and tie it in. You will have two strands of approx. 4" each.
6. Wrap the thread to behind the bead chain eyes filing any low spots in the body.
7. Wrap both of the strands of tinsel at the same time forward to the eyes and tie it off.
8. Form a large head around the eyes, whip finish and glue.

## Tying Tips

Tie up a bunch and get out to the American River for some red hot shad action.

*Enjoy, and see ya on the creek...!!!*

### 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: [editor@gbflycasters.org](mailto:editor@gbflycasters.org) with subject line: "GBF: Classified." All ads must be submitted by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month to be included in the following month's Leader.*



## 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 <http://gbflycasters.org>.

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 <http://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, contact Don Whitecar at 916-804-5384, or visit the website at <http://gbflycasters.org>.

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