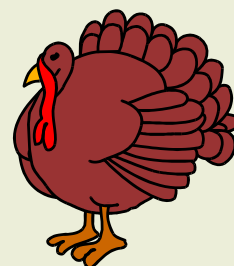


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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS



<http://gbflycasters.org>

Leader's Line

by Wendell Edwards, GBF President

Greetings to all.

How about those speakers we've had these last two months? Thanks to our program chairman, **Ed Lloyd**, we have received great information about what's happening, and how to fish our local rivers.

What's up next!

Eric Palmer's clinic on "All about Leaders" is scheduled for November 21, 2017.

Jim Holmes' fly tying jam is also scheduled for November 21, 2017 at the same time in the activity center. This is a real two-fer. Learn how to make a leader, and what to tie on it, all in one night.

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Monthly Program

Phil White is a California native, and an outdoor aficionado. His youth was spent in the outdoors fishing, hunting, hiking and, ever the optimist, panning for gold. During his twenties, he quickly made his way up the ranks and into a career of fly fishing. Later he formed his own independent fly

fishing guide service, [Fish Habit Outfitters](#), located in Old Fair Oaks just a few hundred yards from the American River, and provides guiding services throughout California.

His guiding focus is mainly on the American River, and since the winter steelhead run is fast approaching, this will be his program's timely topic. He'll be covering general fishing tactics and rigging; also,



Phil White

flies, access, gear and local knowledge. Basically, everything to help you be successful on the American or any other steelhead river.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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5.	6.	7. Board Meeting 7:00 PM	8.	9. Monthly Meeting	10.	11. Veteran's Day Fishout
12.	13. Conservation Committee Meeting	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21. Fly Tying Jam Knot Tying Clinic	22.	23.	24.	25.
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There are two fishouts remaining for 2017:

- **Veterans Day** Delta fishout,
 - o November 11 at Discovery Bay, hosted by Doug Kytonen
- **Trinity River Steelhead**,
 - o Weaverville/Douglas City will be December 3-5, hosted by Corley Phillips

Information on both of these is in this issue of *The Leader* with full details on the website.

Get ready for the annual Chili Cookoff and Swap Meet coming your way December 2nd. See John Hogg's article here in *The Leader*.

Don't forget to bring your spouse/friend and your finest cooking to our Holiday potluck dinner. That is our regular meeting night of December 14th with usual club matters kept to a minimum, and a time to socialize with fellow club members. It's a wonderful way to wrap up the year, and one you won't want to miss.

Reach out to a new member and go fishing!

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.

Dan Karalash

David Longo

Veteran's Day Delta Fishout, Saturday, Nov. 11th Discovery Bay

by Doug Kytonen

Last year was very successful. Approximately 14 float tubers, including pontoon boats and kayaks, arrived just after sunrise, about 7:00 AM, in the chill of the morning and light fog, viewing our breaths as we spoke. The security guard collected the \$5.00 launch fee from each person launching a mode of fishing for the day. Everyone was eager to get to the water and fish.

This year, Veteran's Day will be on a Saturday, making it easier for people to participate. Please feel free to join us with whatever you have: float tubes, pontoons, prams and power boats. Note: Power boats are not required to stay in the bay. You are welcome to launch and go out in the slough or river, if you wish. I have a couple of requests—if there are members with a boat and have room for a second angler for those that can not float tube, please let me know. It's just like the way we did it years ago with the buddy system. Please let me know if you can help these newer members get a chance to fish the Delta.

Discovery Bay is located on the south side of Stockton, off Highway 4 west bound. Take the exit for Discovery Bay Blvd. to the marina boat launch by the Boardwalk Café and Yacht Club. It's a protected residential area on the water, with huge houses with private docks. There is a long rock jetty that goes out to the delta entrance to the community, which is great for bass and crappie fishing. This is all a 5 MPH zone, so it's safe and easy to fish from a float tube or pontoon boat. There is a tide, but little to no current in this area unless you go out to the entrance and right side of the little light house. I hope to see you then.

For more details, check out [here](#) on the web site, or contact me at travelmaster@surewest.net. I'll also have a signup sheet at the Nov. 9th meeting.



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Granite Bay Flycasters is one of the most active fly fishing clubs in the West. This event supports our famous scholarship and conservation programs, and is a great way to meet other local flyfishers! Please join us for this special occasion and you could win fantastic fishing trips, great gear, and much, much more!

Catered Italian dinner @ 6pm.
 For tickets (just \$40/ea.) and all the event details, please visit our official website:
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Trinity River Fishout December 3rd - 7th

Leader: Corley Phillips

Strap on your waders, be ready for some possibly cold and wet weather, and also one of the greatest of fishing thrills—catching a winter steelhead. Catching a steelhead is like catching a rainbow trout on steroids.

Corley Phillips will be leading his annual trip to the Trinity. Fish range in size between 3 and 13 pounds. Wild browns up to 5 pounds can also be caught. They are all hot fish that jump frequently and make your reel scream.

The fishout will start Sunday, the 3rd, by meeting in Williams at 8 AM at Granzella's for breakfast (optional, but good way to team up and spread ourselves out). The base of operations will be the Indian Creek Lodge in Douglas City. We'll eat in the Cafe on Sunday evening (best food in all of Trinity County), and you will be able to enjoy Corley's famous spaghetti feed Monday evening (December 4th).

The Trinity River is the major tributary to the Klamath River, and stretches 110 river miles from Lewiston Dam downstream to its confluence with the Klamath at Weitchpec. The river is world-famous for its fine steelhead and salmon fishing, as well as for trophy brown trout. Plus, as an added bonus, it is a simply gorgeous stretch of water. You will primarily be fishing the Lewiston-Pigeon Point area.

Pack wet weather gear and be prepared to layer—it can swing from rain and cold to sunny and warm in a day. You can easily hit the Redding Fly Shop or the Trinity Fly Shop on your way to stock up on steelhead flies, and then head out for a fantastic fly-fishing experience. For more information, go [here](#) to the Granite Bay Flycasters web-site, or contact Corley at corley2fish@yahoo.com.

Annual Swap Meet and Chili Cook-Off Saturday, December 2, 2017, 8:00 AM at the Clubhouse

The Annual Swap Meet is the one time each year where you are going to get some terrific deals on stuff you need, and a better deal on stuff you don't need. You'll find the best deals around on fly rods, fly reels, fly lines, waders, boots, hackles, thread, split shot, fly tying vices, wading vests, thermals, and anything else you can possibly think of that relates to fly fishing. You will find flies hand tied by our membership selling for less than \$1.00 each. There will be too many items available to mention here, but you won't go home disappointed.

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To get the best deals—be there no later than 8:00 AM (by 10 **am** everything is pretty much bought, sold or eaten).

Sellers should reserve table space by contacting **John Hogg**, and be set up and ready to go by 8:00 AM. Please put price tags on the items you are selling. Large items such as pontoon boats, prams, etc., should be displayed outdoors on the deck and in the parking lot.

Chili Cook-off Contest – Here's your chance to win braggin' rights as the best chili maker in GBF. Winner will be selected by who gets the most votes.

To participate:

1. Bring your chili in a crock-pot with a serving spoon, and pre-warmed.
2. Name your chili.
3. Bring a short extension cord for your chili. Label it.
4. Winner will receive a fly box with four dozen flies.
5. Raffle winner will receive a fly box with four dozen flies

Continental Breakfast!

We'll have a continental style breakfast available for \$3.00, and complimentary coffee and water.

Sellers will start setting up at 7:45 AM. Sale starts as soon as sellers are ready.

1. Get here at 8:00 AM for the best selection.
2. Stay late for the best price.
3. Bring cash.
4. Feel free to bring your boats, float tubes, prams, pontoons, etc., but set them up outside. Those things usually sell better if they are inflated (with air, not price).
5. Bring a friend. Bring your checkbook.

Reserve your table space by contacting johnhogg03@gmail.com

All About Leaders and How to Tie Them

From Horsehair to Fluorocarbon

by Eric Palmer

Join us at 6:30 PM on November 21st in the clubhouse (fly tying jam night), and two days before Thanksgiving, to give thanks for the amazing advances in technology that our fly-fishing forefathers could not have imagined.

We'll learn about the differences between mono (nylon) and fluorocarbon, why we use tippet, and what's the deal with this confusing "x" factor thing for designating tippet weight. How often do we actually need a tapered leader, and what are the merits of leader from low-cost bulk spools vs. the more pricey packaged tapered leaders.

We'll cover how to tie the same still water leader rigs our top GBF lake "fish catchers" use, along with river nymphing rigs from recipes of a top-tier river guide.

You'll leave with the know-how to tie up your own low-cost leader rigs using just three simple knots, the

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perfection loop, double surgeon's knot and uni-knot. It's recommended that you attend the October 17th knot clinic if these knots are new to you, but if you can't or just need a refresher, we can handle that.

Bring your nippers, and any bulk spool (Maxima, Berkeley, etc.) leader material in the 20, 10, 8, 6 lb. range, and I will have some to share, too.

A sign-up sheet will be at the November meeting. Hope to see you there...

Conservation Corner

by Dave Fujiyama, VP Conservation

Cast Hope: An Upstream Perspective



Captain Chuck Ragan, who will be our guest speaker at our Monday, November 13 Conservation meeting.

Please welcome **Captain Chuck Ragan** from [CR Flyfishing](#), a guide service based in Grass Valley. Chuck splits his time guiding clients and mentoring kids for [Cast Hope](#), a non-profit in Chico whose aim it is to get more kids outside, on the water and onto fish!

Most of us in GBF grew up without the distraction of cell phones and computer games. For us, fun meant exploring the natural world, turning over rocks in the local streams to see what creatures we could discover, or skipping rocks across our neighbor's farm pond. A vacation was a campsite in Yosemite or Big Sur, and the best sleep we ever got was right after getting to 1,023 as we counted the stars, lying in our sleeping bags. You remember those days, right? I sure do!

when I was 6, handlining for small stripers in the Sacramento River off the levee, chunks of mackerel on the treble. Later, after having given me an ultra light spinning rod and reel when I turned 8, he taught me the time-honored secrets of wadding Velveeta onto a hook for San Gabriel River stocked rainbows so it didn't flick off during the cast. I later graduated to flicking Mepps and Panther Martin spinners into pocket water for tiny wild browns in Little Rock Creek. Now, I fly fish with all of you! But, every fishout I enjoy with GBF, I think of him. It was his mentorship and his infectious love of the wilderness that inspires me to keep seeking my peace in the natural world. Do you remember your mentors?



My older brother, Gary Fujiyama, with his own hip flask, on Sespe River in So Cal. It was a slow day on the water, so we figured we might as well make the best of it! It was Gary who introduced me to the wonders of fishing...and single malt Scotch!



Let's welcome Captain Chuck as he introduces Cast Hope!

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Captain Chuck does, too. He joined up with Cast Hope because he knows that the best way to protect our fishable waters tomorrow is to get kids to fall in love with the natural world today. Cast Hope introduces kids to camping, fly fishing, fly tying and conservation through the development of mentoring relationships.

If you've been hearing a nagging voice telling you it's high time to give back, maybe you'll consider making it to our Monday, November 13th Conservation meeting. Perhaps, like Gary, you'll decide to make time for a young person who will become your buddy on the water. We all know how precious those experiences are!

Casting a hopeful look towards the future!

And speaking of the future....

The next Conservation meeting is...

WHEN: Monday, Nov. 13th at 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM

WHERE: Round Table Pizza, [8755 Sierra College Blvd, Roseville, CA](#)

AGENDA: 6:00 - 6:25 Meet-and-greet; GBF pays for pizza and salad
(beverages are on you)
6:25 - 6:30 Announcements, and speaker introduction
6:30 - 7:15 Captain Chuck Ragan, on his participation in Cast Hope

Epilogue - Should You Consider a PFD? You May Be Breaking the Law if You Don't

by Tony Jelinek

In last month's issue of *The Leader*, I contributed [an article](#) which explored considering wearing a PFD (personal flotation device) when fishing from a float tube or when wading a river. I was fishing the other day, and my buddy said, "You know, the U.S. Coast Guard considers a float tube a water vessel, so now you have to wear a lifejacket when using a float tube." As I was not aware of this, I decided to do some digging. The following are the results of that research.

On the U.S. Coast Guard site is the following information (uscgboating.org):

"On occasion, State law enforcement agencies, manufacturers or other interested parties will ask the Coast Guard what laws and regulations apply to a particular device being used, or considered for use on the water. The Coast Guard's first step is to determine whether or not the particular device in question is a 'vessel'." The process begins with the definition of the word vessel found in 1 USC 3, which is: "The word 'vessel' includes every description of watercraft or other artificial contrivance used, or capable of being used, as a means of transportation on water."

The short answer, also provided on the website:

"The following have been determined to be vessels by the U.S. Coast Guard – Float Tubes."

From the site, you can also access, through hyperlinks, the requirements by state.

On Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Float_tube) is the following information:

"Anglers fishing from a float tube should wear a personal flotation device (a requirement in some states)."

In reading some message boards on the web, it looks like as far back as 2010, the requirement to have a PFD on board when using a float tube existed in California. And, finally, on the California Division of Boating and Waterways site (http://www.dbw.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=28751) is the following:

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"Vessels less than 16 feet in length and all canoes and kayaks, regardless of length, must carry one Type I, II, III or V Coast Guard-approved life jacket for each person on board. Life jackets must be readily accessible and fit the intended wearer properly."

Many of you may have already been aware of the requirement to have a lifejacket "on board" your float tube, when fishing in California. But, if you were not, you better start shopping.

Reflections on the East Carson River Tenkara Fishout, September 22nd

by John Pellegrin

A small group of five intrepid anglers joined me on the East Carson River for what was an interesting fishout in several ways. **Victor** and **Carol Maiello** and I spent the night at the Creekside Inn in Markleeville. **Joe Cammarano** and **Doug Kytonen** drove over on Friday to meet us at 9:30 AM.

I had wanted to see what the Creekside Inn was like, so I took this opportunity to check it out. My room (King) ran \$99, and was a basic bed and bathroom. Rates reflect the popularity of fall fishing, which is a big thing in Markleeville. In fact, when I arrived in the afternoon, the owner of the Inn asked if I was a fly fisherman, and, if so, he and others were going to plant rainbow trout along the river in several places, and I was welcome to come along.

The story is, in talking to him, that this is a separate planting from the Department of Fish & Wildlife. The Chamber of Commerce of Markleeville wants to keep the trout population up because fishing brings business into town; similar to the program that Dunsmuir has conducted on the Upper Sacramento River. The

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Chamber has contracted with a hatchery (private or state?) in Oregon, and the Inn owner is in charge of the planting. He says that they start planting in April, and continue planting about every two weeks until some time in November (I think). The planting I saw was just another in the continuing series. I followed the truck, which had a number of tanks on it (8-10 gallons?). Some of the tanks contained twelve-to-fourteen-inch rainbows, and the other tanks had four-pound rainbows. The truck was planning on stopping at six to eight places along Highway 9 and Highway 4 upstream from Hangman's Bridge, and up to the place where Highway 4 leaves the river. The stops included the places I have fished before. I followed the truck for four stops. The truck could not get real close to the river in most places, and the fish had to be transferred with large nets. The four-pound trout were a heavy lift!

The weather also turned out to be interesting. We had that really cold front come down from Canada about that time. I took Highway 50 up over to Meyers, and then south on Highway 89 through Hope Valley. That day it was snowing as low as 6,500 feet, with the snow sticking at 7,500 feet. The ride over the Highway 89 pass to Hope Valley was beautiful, with an early season snow that is light and coats all the evergreens. Hope Valley was a whiteout. I couldn't see anything. I scouted around the West Carson River until it was snowing/raining more than I liked, and drove back to the Inn. The river had been running at 200 cubic feet per second (cfs), which I felt was too fast and full to wade (60 cfs is nice), but the rain the night before caused the river to spike up to 300 cfs, and it was chocolate brown. That night, Markleeville got down to twenty seven degrees, and was expected to reach forty three degrees on Friday—not what I had planned on for the fishout some months ago.

Friday turned out to be sunny, which made up for the temperature. After getting together, we went to the place I usually go with a group at first. Without the wading possibility, fishing from the near bank is awkward, because there is a vertical four foot drop by the stream, and one needs to pick along the water's edge—not everyone is comfortable with that. However, the reality of many fish being planted the day before kept us focused. The water was not brown anymore (cloudy though), and it was heading down towards 200 cfs. Within about ten minutes, Joe caught two trout in the twelve-to-fourteen-inch range within inches of the water's edge using his Sato rod and the standard reverse hackle fly—green thread and partridge hackles. Besides one other fish Victor caught, that was it for the day. We did find some truly lethargic fish that responded to nothing (planters in shock?). By 2:30 it clouded up and started snowing, so we called it a day.

Joe always wears a GoPro when he fishes. He posted a video of his catching the fish. Look on the message board under Tenkara->Traditional Tenkara to watch the video. There is also an interesting video he posted earlier. I saw this video three to four years ago. It was taken in Italy, I believe (maybe France). The video is notable because the guy fishing the large pool hooks into a large fish, which takes him by surprise, and rips the rod right out of his hand (had a relaxed grip on it). He walks along the shallows along the deep part, and finally decides he's going to have to swim out to get hold of his rod, lest he lose it. He retrieves it, plays the very large fish, and finally lands it. I think this may have been the video that prompted some tenkara people to recommend if a fish is "too big," to throw your rod in the river, at which point the trout calms down since it's not being pulled against. These days, the experts recommend against letting go of your rod. You may lose the rod, the trout regains strength, and has to be played anyway. Tenkara rods are quite strong, if used correctly, and can deal with trout of twenty inches or more. Dealing with larger fish is also a good reason to use 5X or smaller tippet. You can always point the rod at the fish, have it break the tippet, and not

risk breaking or losing your rod. Also of note, in a region along the Sesia River of Northern Italy, historically a fly fishing method developed which is similar to tenkara—"Pesca alla Valsesiana," which uses a long flexible rod, a fixed length braided horsehair line and a set of flies similar to tenkara flies. Tenkara has been of great interest in Italy, as indeed it is around Europe and Eastern Europe.

We did not catch a lot of fish, but all enjoyed the tenkara experience and an interesting fishout.



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 with subject line: "GBF: Classified." All ads must be submitted by the 15th of the month to be included in the following month's Leader.

Bill Carnazzo Fly Tyer's Corner

(Taken from the Article Written in November 2008)

Fly Patterns - Hogan's S & M Nymph



Hogan's S & M Nymph

Materials:

Hook:	Standard nymph hook, #18-20
Bead:	2mm shiny copper bead
Thread:	8/0 olive brown
Tail:	5 or 6 pheasant tail barbules
Abdomen:	Pheasant tail
Ribbing:	Chartreuse wire, extra small
Thorax:	Olive brown dubbing
Wing Case:	Brown goose biot
Legs:	2 strands of pearl crystal flash

Description

Hogan's S & M Nymph was the star performer at the recent Upper Sac outing....even out-fishing Bill's Stick Caddis, which is generally the number one fish-getter at this time of year. This year's weather, being warm with crisp blue skies and very low, crystal clear water conditions, seems to have affected the normally heavy October Caddis hatch which, in turn, reduced the effectiveness of October Caddis patterns (larva, pupa, emerger, and adult). Many fish were still caught on the Stick Caddis, but the small nymphs clearly out-performed all others—with the S & M leading the charge.

That's the "bad news;" the "good news" is that there were prolific hatches of *baetis*, or blue winged olive mayflies. BWOs are tiny grayish olive bugs, normally imitated well by tiny Pheasant Tail nymphs. The nymphs were active most of the day, but particularly in low light conditions (early morning, especially) and on days when there was some cloud cover.

The S & M in various sizes probably imitates a host of mayfly nymphs (and probably some species of midges), but in the smaller sizes (16-20) it is especially effective as a *baetis* nymph imitation. My guide clients, on Thursday, Friday, and Monday were able to land many trout using this pattern—with a few fish in the 18" range. Outing participants also found it to be particularly effective.

Since *baetis* hatch virtually all year long, including Winter, let's put a few of these in our fly boxes.

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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. De-barb the hook, add a 2 mm copper bead to the hook, and cover the shank with thread.
2. Using 5 or 6 pheasant tail barbules, tie in a tail just above the back of the barb. At the same spot tie in a piece of chartreuse wire



Steps 1 & 2



Step 3

3. Tie in a few pheasant tail barbules by their tips at the same spot. Wrap them forward to the 1/3 point on the shank and tie them off. This forms the abdomen of the fly. Wrap the wire rib forward in close turns and tie it off at the front end of the body.

4. At the same spot, tie in a brown goose biot with the butt end pointing rearward. This will be used for the wing case.
5. Dub a small thorax in front of the abdomen.



Steps 4 & 5

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Steps 6 & 7

6. Tie in two short strands of pearl crystal flash just behind the hook eye so that there are two "legs" on each side of the fly. The strands should be pointing rearward. Clip the crystal flash legs so that they end at the point of the hook.
7. Apply a tiny drop of Dave's Flexament or similar glue to the top of the thorax and quickly pull the biot over the top. Pull the crystal flash legs rearward so that they lie alongside the body of the fly. Tie off the biot behind the eye of the hook and whip finish.

Tying & Fishing Tips

1. I like to fish this fly on a 6" or 7" 4X dropper protruding from the main tippet. I use a loop knot to tie on the fly, as it gives the fly more action in the drift..
2. If you begin catching lots of fish on this fly, try putting two of them on—one on the dropper and the other on the point fly—perhaps using different sizes.
3. Fish this fly whenever you see BWOs flying around the stream, or see their nymphs swimming about in the shallows

Fish this delicate little bug all year long—you won't regret it. See ya on the creek.

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

Our website is designed to be a resource for club members who want to enhance their fly fishing experience through participation in various club activities. Check often at www.gbflycasters.org for information on club fishouts, conservation projects, classes & clinics, and other activities that support our mission.

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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