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Leader's Line

by Robert Farley, GBF President

The Holidays are here, and I hope everyone enjoys Christmas with Family and Friends.

As we close out the 2025 year and start a new 2026 year, I want to thank all the leaders of the various fishouts we had. Also, I want to thank all the leaders for the events and support team throughout the year (*The Leader*, Webmasters, Casting Clinic, Fly Tying, Fishing 101, Fishmasters, Net Building, Golden Trout, Library, Photo show, Speaker Coordinators, Merchandise, Rod Building, Snack Coordinator, Salmon Egg Program, Annual Swap Meet, Annual Dinner). Also, thanks to all the volunteers that make these events happen. We have a fantastic Board, and they worked very hard in 2025, and we have many more things to accomplish in 2026. Thank you, Board, for your hard work.



Upcoming events include the International Sportsman's Exposition (ISE), Annual Swap Meet and Chili Cookoff and the Annual dinner. The ISE show will be held at Cal Expo January 15-18. The show is a lot of fun. Don't forget to stop by and say "Hi" to our fly-tying volunteers. **Annual Swap Meet, December 6th at 8:30.** Don't forget to get your tickets for the Annual dinner, which will be on March 28th from 4:00 -9:00 PM at the Blue Goose in Loomis.

Our general meeting on December 11th will be a Potluck dinner—no agenda or speaker. Check the announcement in this newsletter for details of what to bring and the start time.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone who has helped make 2025 a fantastic year for GBF. Please show your enthusiastic support for our many activities in 2026 that you can. It's your club, make the most of it.

Annual Swap Meet and Chili Cook-off Saturday, December 6, 2025 • Starts at 8:30 AM at the Clubhouse

It's time to start getting ready for the Annual Swap Meet and Chili Cook-Off. First, you need to put it on your calendar so you won't miss it. Second, if you're planning on selling some of that extra gear that is taking up valuable garage or closet space, get it sorted out and ready for the swap meet. Third, is dust off that old special chili recipe and tune it up to enter it in the cook-off.

Seasoned club members know this is the event where you'll find the best deals around on fly rods, fly reels, fly lines, waders, boots, hackle, thread, split shot, fly tying vices, wading vests, thermals, and anything else you can possibly think of that relates to fly fishing. There will be flies hand tied by members selling for less than \$1.00 each. There will be too many items available to mention here, just know you won't go home empty handed. Additionally, you might win the raffle fly box with four dozen flies for just showing up.

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<i>SUNDAY</i>	<i>MONDAY</i>	<i>TUESDAY</i>	<i>WEDNESDAY</i>	<i>THURSDAY</i>	<i>FRIDAY</i>	<i>SATURDAY</i>
	1. Net Building Workshop Signups Begin	2.	3. Annual Dinner Planning Meeting	4.	5.	6. Swap Meet & Chili Contest
7.	8.	9. Board of Directors Meeting	10.	11. General Meeting and Holiday Potluck Dinner	12.	13.
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To get the best deals—be there no later than 8:30 AM (by 10 AM everything is pretty much bought, sold or eaten). Sellers should reserve table space by contacting **Drake Johnson 1drakej@comcast.net, or (916-532-3073)**. **You can also sign up through the Club Calender [at this link](#).** You should plan on being set up and ready to go by 8:30 AM. Additionally, it helps you sell items if you put price tags on the items you are selling. Large items such as pontoon boats, prams, etc. should be displayed outdoors on the deck or the parking lot.

Once again, we will have a “free table” set up this year. So, bring that stuff you would like to see go to an interested fly fisher, but you don’t want to try to sell.

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 (This is important, because the name is what is used for voting).
3. Bring a short extension cord for your chili and label it.
4. Winner will receive a fly box with four dozen flies.

Continental Breakfast!

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

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Remember:

1. Get here at 8:30 AM for the best choice. Sales will start as soon as sellers are ready.
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 (with price and seller name). Those things usually sell better if they are inflated (with air).
5. Bring a friend. Bring your checkbook.

The 2025 Holiday Potluck Dinner



The annual club potluck dinner will occur on December 11th. The clubhouse doors will open around 5:30, and dinner will start between 6:00 and 6:30. Get there early, latecomers will be assigned KP duty. Here's what to bring based on the first letter of your last name:

- A-E: Entrees
- F-K: Appetizers
- L-Q: Salads
- R-Z: Desserts

Here are some helpful hints:

- Bring an extension cord – with your name marked on it – if your dish needs to be kept warm (slow cooker; crock pot; warming plate, etc.).
- Same thing with serving plates and utensils: mark them, too – this is a rough crowd.
- The club will provide napkins, paper plates and plastic utensils.
- The club will also provide hot coffee, sugar/sweetener, bottled water and some sodas.
- A limited amount of spices – think salt and pepper – will be available.

Check your email for any late breaking news or email/call me if there are any questions.

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GBF Annual Dinner, March 28, 2026 Blue Goose Event Center • 3550 Taylor road, Loomis

With the holidays coming, don't forget to reserve the date of March 28, 2026 for our Annual Dinner, Silent Auction and Raffle. This is our biggest event of the year, and everyone is invited to enjoy food, raffle prizes, auction items and other fun activities.

Club members, friends, families, co-workers, neighbors—anyone who wants to have a fun evening, winning prizes and supporting a fantastic club. There will be a wonderful dinner from Lucille's Smokehouse Bar-B-Que.

Why you will want to come is to show your support for your Club and to have a chance to win thousands of dollars of fishing gear and other non-fishing items.

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This event this year will be at the Blue Goose Event Center in Loomis—plenty of free parking for everyone.

Buy your dinner tickets on our website (www.gbflycasters.org). You can buy tickets securely on-line.

If you can, please consider making a donation for our raffle or silent auction.

Also, if you can help in any possible way, please contact the Event Leader, **Ed Lloyd** at 1-916-220-2870, or edwinlloyd@att.net.

Robert Farley
President

Manzanita Lake, June 15 - 20 Early Notice for Camping Reservations

Hello GBF'ers,

Early warning on dates for the Manzanita Lake fishout. I am aiming for June 15-20, which is about the same time as last year. That means that reservations open December 15. The spaces go fast, so don't delay. Reservations are through recreation.gov.

Most folks stay in loop A, but loop B is not far away. There are also cabins with heaters and simple beds, but no electricity or restrooms (bathrooms are close by). Sites I would advise against in loop A are 5, 6 (short), 23, 26, 34, 42. New members are encouraged to come. I will be able to bring necessary equipment and supply guidance on still water fishing for anyone needing it.

Hope to see you all there.

Questions: text or call **Michael Kaul** at 916-337-5468.



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. All ads must be submitted by the 15th of the month to be included in the following month's Leader.

Eagle Lake Results

"Fly Fishers" Win the Eagle Lake Bowl with Decisive 7-2 Victory Over the "Trout"

by Kim Lloyd

The Eagle Lake Bowl is an annual three-day "invitational" fishing tournament. It pits the GBF "Fly Fishers" against the Eagle Lake "Trout." This year's event was held Oct 17-19. The tournament may be illusory, but the competition was real.

Club members are reminded the Fly Fishers have been reeling from the drubbings inflicted by the Trout over the last two years; like the GBF team only landing two fish during those earlier contests. The Trout, consequently, were doing a lot of trash-talking and fin-flipping prior to this year's event. But a last-minute trade added Orvis-certified guide, Joe Garza, to the FlyFisher's team, and the Trout sadly learned that though they could run, they could not hide.

Rozaida O'Neill led the scoring for the "Fly Fishers" with a 3-fish "Hat Trick" from Joe Garza's boat. Joe likewise helped **Kim Lloyd** and **Charlie O'Neill** net their fish, two and one, respectively. **Rick Weisel**, like Frank Sinatra, had to do it his own way...by using a float tube to land his fish.

The Trout did manage to skunk a couple GBF guys, but the seven-point lead built by the other Fly Fishers was too big for the Trout to overcome. Check out some of the fish caught by Rozaida, Charlie and Rick below; not too shabby!



Joe Garza's knowledge of the lake was a primary factor in making this fish-out a success. He was relentless in finding fish. It is recommended that Eagle Lake newcomers first book a trip with Joe (or another licensed guide) to learn the lay of the land. The knowledge these guides possess is invaluable. Joe can be reached at 530-570-0978 and/or at jagflyfishing@gmail.com.

Upper Sacramento River Fall Fishout October 30 - November 2

by Tony Jelinek

The 32nd annual Upper Sacramento fishout took place from October 30th to November 2nd. Ten of our members made the trek up the state to enjoy the beautiful scenery surrounding the rushing waters of the Upper Sacramento River. The fall colors were in full display and Mount Shasta was capped with snow.

Joining me this year for the fish-out were **Karl Wolff, Pete Koistinen, Brian Kerfoot, Mike Mizinski, Chris Warren, Michael Biggs, David Blunden, Ray Sardo, and Steve Pitts**. The mornings were colder—in the low 40's—getting up to the high 60's with sun or partly cloudy skies. The flow was around 250 cfs—good for wading and hitting the pocket water.

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Michael Biggs' nice brown



Beautiful day on the river

We kicked off the fishout with the traditional meet-up for dinner and drinks at Dunsmuir Brewery Works. Some had already fished and had success. The 2nd evening we met at Soda Creek Farm for a barbecued tri-tip dinner, and topped off the fishout with a dinner at Casa Ramos in Mt. Shasta City.

Caddis were the most numerous flies, along with some stone flies, mayflies, and midges. There were no consistent hatches; although fish, and some large ones, would jump sporadically completely out of the water, seemingly chasing caddis. Browns and Rainbows were caught on black Pat's Rubber Legs, Blow Torch, Copper John, and baetis nymphs. Fish were caught under an indicator, tight-line nymphing, and Euro-nymphing. The

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river made one work for fish. Tail-outs, especially long, slow, and deep were the most productive. Anglers caught anywhere from 1 to 10 fish in a day, and some really nice ones; a few rainbows and browns were caught in the 16-to-21 inch range. It was definitely a thrill to see the line or indicator move, set the hook, and feel the weight of the fish while experiencing the fight.

Rumor has it that Bob Grace, the owner of *Ted Fay's Fly Shop* in Dunsmuir, has a buyer and will be selling the shop by the end of the year. Bob has been a great supporter of all of us anglers, and we can just hope that the next owner does at least as good a job as he did.

The Upper Sacramento did not disappoint with beautiful vistas, gorgeous runs, and feisty fish. We had a great group, and I'm looking forward to our next fishout on this magnificent river.

Finnon Lake Fishout Report

by Gary Gale, Outing Leader

Due to some last-minute cancellations, the Oct. 24 Finnon Fishout was, to a certain degree, a subdued affair. Past GBF president, **Mike McKinley**; current president, **Robert Farley**; and official fishout leader of just three, **Gary Gale** hit the water on Friday under very good conditions around 9:30.

While Mike is largely focused on bass, I was focused on at least trying for a trout or two. So, I set out using an olive streamer that has worked at Finnon for trout in the past. When nothing showed the least bit of interest, I changed to a flashy black bugger. Being a larger fly, this generated one large, hooked bluegill and two bluegill LDR's that couldn't quite get a hold of a size 8 streamer. So....if you can't beat'em, just cave and go after them. I put on a Skip Morris subsurface bluegill fly in olive size 12, and began catching...a big basket of bluegill.

I was kick trolling with an S2 line, Mike was casting and stripping from his Port-A-Boat, and Robert was in the same general area doing a mix of kick trolling and casting/stripping. Long story short, it was some sort of Mardi Gras celebration as far as bluegill fishing. They were just rambunctious. The trick for me was finding the water that held the 7-9 inchers as opposed to the 5-6 inchers.

I have always wanted to figure out bluegill fishing for those Rancho Seco days when I could not locate a trout, but still wanted to have some catching action, but never seemed to figure out a decent approach. Thanks to Mike McKinley scheduling that zoom call last November with Skip Morris, aka "Mr. Bluegill" (and Bass), I was happy to hand out several of his bluegill flies to Robert and Mike, and all of us did very well snagging their fill of the critters.

I still think that when Finnon gets planted with trout at the end of March or early April, it is an ideal place to shake off the winter doldrums and get to this lake for some early season float tubing. Last spring was very good there.

On the other hand, if you enjoy pulling out the 4wt and getting almost nonstop bluegill, it was the place to be. It will probably continue to be that way until the weather substantially changes.

GBF Custom Landing Net Clinics

by Art Hawkins

For the past 24 years, **Michael Kaul** and I have conducted laminated net building clinics in my Orangevale shop. GBF members have built 564 nets to date. We are planning to run six clinics again in 2026. Each clinic has three sessions lasting two-to-three hours, with four participants. Sessions, which start in February, will occur on weekday afternoons/evenings, and occasionally on a Saturday.

If you want to build a net, sign-ups are on the GBF website calendar. Click on "Net Clinic" located on the first of each month. This is a "signup link only," not a clinic date. Indicate in the "Comments Section" if you

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are a first-time net builder or a Golden Trout participant, as signup preference is given to these members. There are only 24 slots each year, so sign up quickly.

In January, Michael and I compare calendars and come up with the 18 dates and times (3 sessions x 6 clinics) we are both available to run the sessions. Michael will call each applicant in January and advise them of the clinic dates. You **MUST** attend all three dates of the clinic you sign up to attend. There are no make-up sessions.

About the Clinics

At the first session, you select one of the three net styles you want to build—your choice of hardwood for the handle and the hardwood varieties for the laminated strips. Next, you will bend the pre-soaked wood strips and clamp them to dry. This session takes about 2 hours.

The **second session** is for gluing and clamping the strips together and the strips to the handle. This session takes about 2 hours.

The **third session** takes approximately 3 hours. You will scrape off the excess glue before the nets are machined to the proper thickness. Next, I cut the groove to protect the net string from being damaged. Then you drill the holes to sew the net bag to the net frame. I operate all the big power equipment, so no woodworking experience is required. Both guys and gals have built nets.

At the conclusion of the third session, you leave with a wooden net frame, a net bag, thread and the finishing oil. The frame needs to be sanded to a smooth finish, sealed with Tru-oil or Spar Varnish, and the net bag sewn to the frame.

The total cost of materials is between \$25 and \$50, depending on the options selected. If purchased at a fly shop, similar nets cost \$100 to \$200, or more. Have a question? Call me at 916-300-2924.

Bill Carnazzo Fly Tyer's Corner
(Taken from the Article Written in December 2010)

Fly Patterns - Jay Fair's Wiggle Tail Nymph



Jay Fair's Wiggle Tail Nymph

Materials:

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- 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 diamete
Hackle: Olive premium saddle or neck hackle

Description

This fly has been featured here previously and can be found in the fly archive on GBF's Website. 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.

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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, damsel, 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 damselfly nymphs 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).

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 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).



Step 1



Step 2

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.

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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.



Step 3



Steps 4, 5 & 6

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.
6. Whip finish at the head and apply a tiny drop of head cement or super glue.

Tying & Fishing Tips

1. When forming the head of the fly try to end up with a cone-like shape. Avoid making too many wraps. When doing your whip finish, move rearward with each turn of the knot, ending up at the rear of the head.
2. Before learning to use a whip finisher, learn to do the whip finish knot by hand. There are a number of reasons for this hint, including the probability that at some point you will have forgotten to include your whip finisher in your traveling tying kit. Also, by learning how to tie the knot properly, you will better understand what the whip 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 at <http://www.sexyloops.com/flytying/whipfinish.shtml>. 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.

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

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 <https://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 <https://gbflycasters.org>. Single membership: \$45; Family memberships: \$50; There is also a \$15 name badge charge for each new member. For membership information, contact VP Membership at gbf-membership@gbflycasters.org, or visit the website at <https://gbflycasters.org/join-us/>.

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