

The Leader

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS

April 2026

<https://gbflycasters.org>

Leader's Line

by Robert Farley, GBF President

I want to thank everyone who attended the 2026 Annual Dinner. It was a big success in celebrating our 40th anniversary. I want to thank **Ed Lloyd** and his Annual Dinner Committee for their time and commitment to a wonderful dinner event. If anyone who attended the dinner has anything they think may make it better, please email me with your ideas and I'll see if we can make it happen.

The coming months will be offering some great weather for fishing. So, check out clinics and fishouts scheduled in *The Leader* and on the club website.

There are some great fishouts coming up in the next couple of months: Finnon Lake, Cameron Park, Spring Upper Sac at Dunsmuir, and Rancho Seco. Don't forget Pyramid Lake in May.

Don't forget to checkout the Classes & Workshops on the Website: Fly Tying Jam, Tenkara Workshop #1, Casting in the Park. Sign up and learn more about fly fishing. The more you learn, the more fun you will have.

In June, we will have our elections for the Board of Directors. There will be openings for both officers and directors. If you are interested in becoming more involved in serving your club, please email me at graywolf95742@yahoo.com.



Monthly Program

Our speaker this month will be **Joe Garza**, a Chico-area guide whose home waters include the Feather River, Lake Almanor and Eagle Lake. In fact, Joe hooked up with a bunch of us from the club who were working on their Heritage Trout Challenge at Eagle Lake last October. It's almost like cheatin' when a guide's involved...

Born and raised here in Northern California, Joe Garza learned the finer points of fly fishing right here in the North State. His passion for fishing was kindled in the creeks of Paradise, CA, where he spent his formative years honing his skills in the region's lush foothills and diverse waterways. His early experiences, marked by ambitious explorations and a deep curiosity for the natural world, laid the foundation for his profound expertise in fly fishing.

Joe discovered fly fishing in 2001. This discovery was not just a new hobby, but a calling. He immersed himself completely, mastering not only the techniques but also gaining a deep understanding of aquatic entomology and freshwater ecosystems. His dedication to the sport is evident in his comprehensive knowledge and skill in fly fishing as well as fly tying.

In 2005, his talent for teaching and his passion for fly fishing converged when he became the youth coordinator for a local fly fishing club. For over

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<i>A P R I L 2026</i>						
<i>SUNDAY</i>	<i>MONDAY</i>	<i>TUESDAY</i>	<i>WEDNESDAY</i>	<i>THURSDAY</i>	<i>FRIDAY</i>	<i>SATURDAY</i>
			1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6. Finnon Lake Fishout	7. Board of Directors Meeting	8.	9. General Meeting	10. Cameron Park Fishout	11. Spring Upper Sac Fishout April 11 - 14 →
12.	13. Conservation Meeting Spring Upper Sac Fishout April 11 - 14 →	14. Rancho Seco Fishout	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21. Fly Tying Jam	22.	23.	24.	25. Tenkara Workshop #1
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.		

Monthly Program - Continued from Page 1

five years, he dedicated himself to nurturing young anglers, guiding them through the intricacies of fly fishing, and instilling in them a respect for aquatic environments. His leadership and expertise were instrumental in elevating the program to national acclaim.

As a guide, Joe is known for his patience, ability to teach, and his commitment to creating memorable



experiences. His approach ensures that clients not only enjoy their time on the water, but also leave with enhanced skills and a deeper appreciation for fly fishing. His dedication to his clients' success, and his joy in their independent achievements set him apart as a guide. Joe Garza is more than a skilled fisherman; he is a teacher and mentor, as well as a steward of the fish and environments we fish in.

Join us at the meeting and listen to Joe talk about Feather River steelhead, the hex hatch at Lake Almanor, Eagle Lake Rainbows and much, much more!

Cameron Park Lake Fishout - April 10th

by Chris Kight, Fishout Leader

Cameron Park Lake (**2989 Cambridge Road, Cameron Park**) is in the middle of the Cameron Park Community, and is easily fished from a float tube for a few months every year. Fish aren't very active until the weather warms up a bit and, after a few warm months, the weeds grow right up to the surface in places and make it a bit more difficult to propel your tube with fins on this lake. The "sweet spot" seems to be March to about June or July. With this extra warm weather, I expect a fun fishout!

This fishout is open to 15 anglers and, at this time we have 9 signed up; so it's not too late to join us. If more than 15 sign up, there will be a lottery. Sign up is on the club website.

We'll meet at 8:00 AM, and you can fish as long as you want. There is no organized lunch or other activities. Once everyone is on the water, I'll launch and fish with you all. We can chat about what works as we prep for the day. There are bathrooms at the park. You'll carry your tube and equipment 50-to-80 yards to get launched. A 4-weight or 5-weight rod works well here—6-weight would be okay too and, although there are some bass being caught on poppers and floating flies, most of the action on this lake is sub-surface. I use a 5 ips sink line. A sink tip on the front of your floating line is another way to get your fly down easily. This lake is only about 18 feet deep at the middle, and most of the fishing area is about 9-to-13 feet deep. If you have a walkie talkie, bring it—as usual with GBF fishouts, we'll be on channel 6.

I usually fish a size 8 or 10 bugger in olive or black (honestly, any color can work)—anything that'll sink and looks like a small fish or leech, cast it, let it sink and strip it back in quickly with small strips. (Weighted fly or not—both seem to work). Cast and repeat. I have extra wooly buggers that I tied if anyone wants to try one or two of mine. Or, use whatever works for you in a bass pond. There are some good size bass in this lake, so 4x leader is suggested. Bass don't tend to be "line-shy" like trout are.

There will be residents walking on the trail around the lake, wondering what the heck we are doing and having picnics in the gazebo area—it's a popular lake for the community. There MIGHT be a \$3-to-\$5 parking fee—they only collect fees when they can find someone to man the little booth at the entry. If there is no-one there, then don't worry about it.



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Upper Sacramento River Spring Fishout - April 11 - 14, 2026

by Fishout Leader, Tony Jelinek

The 14th Annual Upper Sacramento Spring Fishout will be taking place, Saturday, April 11th to Tuesday, April 14th. These dates are much earlier than previous years—flows will most likely be higher and fishing the soft water will be important. This time of year can be prime time for dry-dropper fishing. Spring is the time for midges, Blue-Winged Olives, and Golden Stoneflies.

The gathering place for the fishout will be Dunsmuir Lodge. Many camping and motel options exist in the Dunsmuir area. Many in the group stay at the Dunsmuir Lodge. The Cave Springs Motel is under new ownership, and the motel rooms have been renovated.

Several lunch, breakfast, and dinner spots are available in the area for your meals. Due to the longer days, and the possibility of an evening hatch (sunsets around 7:30 PM this time of year), we usually don't have group dinners.

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Upper Sacramento River Spring Fishout - Continued from Page 3

This is a great fishout for anglers of all capabilities. If you are new to the river and/or new to fly fishing, you will be paired with a fellow angler familiar with the Upper Sacramento River. Come up for all four days, or just overnight to enjoy the great fishing for rainbow and brown trout on the 35 miles of fishable water from just north of Lake Shasta to Lake Siskiyou!

For more information, please go to the posting [here](#) on the Granite Bay Flycasters' website, and/or get in touch with me. As we get closer to the event, registrants will receive additional information on flies, fishing spots, and the agenda.

In Memoriam

It is with sorrow to announce the passing of **Jim Monical**, who recently lost his battle with prostate cancer on February 27th. Jim was a generous guy. He joined the club a couple of years ago, and immediately offered to volunteer his services in a variety of ways. For example, his IT background allowed him to improve the club's use of the Round Table Pizza meeting room in Granite Bay, especially for Zoom presentations.



Jim also served as the club's VP of Conservation circa 2023-24. During his tenure, he re-invigorated the club's environmental and conservation efforts. In one instance, he arranged for club members to work with the biologists at Independence Lake to conduct a fish survey using rods and reels; tough work indeed! In a second case, Jim arranged a tour of the Lahontan Trout fish hatchery at Heenan Lake. He also organized club members to improve the Washeshu Creek headwaters in Olympic Valley (formerly known as Squaw Valley) during the Truckee River Days celebration.

Jim leaves behind a brother, a son and a daughter, plus a club that appreciates all that he has done to preserve and protect his home waters. May he rest in peace.

WE ARE SERIOUS ABOUT FLY TYING...



OUR FLY TYING STAFF

BRETT DRURY
Fly Tying Instructor
Renowned Fly Tyer, Sacramento Area

RICK ANDERSON
Contract Fly Tyer
Montana Fly Company

RON SPERONI
Contract Fly Tyer
Pacific Fly Group

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"They have the largest selection of fly tying materials in California!" - Andy Burk

**Jimmy Green Spey-O-Rama
World Championship of Spey Casting
April 17 - 19, 2026**

The Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club (GGACC) is pleased to announce the 23rd annual Jimmy Green World Championship of Spey Casting to be held from Friday, April 17th through Sunday, April 19th, 2026 at the world-renowned casting ponds located in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park (on John F Kennedy Drive across from the buffalo paddock).

In addition to showcasing product exhibits and casting demonstrations, the best Spey Casters from a variety of countries will again be competing in this (two-handed "Spey rod") distance casting competition.



The GGACC is devoted to introducing everyone to fly casting and angling at their historical club and facility, and promoting numerous casting competitions, including Spey-O-Rama.

This event is open to the public and admittance is free.

Conservation Corner

by Trevor Fagerskog, VP Conservation

There is always a plethora of conservation issues and activities taking place in our area. Many of us are deeply involved in efforts to clean up and restore habitat in and around our local rivers and creeks. We advocate for legislation at the federal, state, and local levels to protect our natural resources.

This begs the question: who will carry on this work when we are gone or no longer physically able?

The answer is the next generation of conservationists.

The best time to create a conservationist is when they are young. How young? In my experience, 10–14-year-olds make ideal candidates. They are inquisitive, energetic, and capable of focusing when we introduce them to something both fun and engaging.

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Conservation Corner - Continued from Page 5

Enter fly fishing.

Our great sport is the perfect puzzle—both cerebral and physical. We first solve it with our minds by reading the water and selecting the right fly. Then comes the physical challenge: positioning ourselves in the river, making the perfect cast, enticing a fish to eat, setting the hook properly, playing the fish to the net, and gently releasing it. Kids gravitate toward this problem-solving challenge with fearlessness and enthusiasm.

When we teach young people to fly fish, we create an opportunity to make stewardship of the resource integral to the sport—part of their fly-fishing journey from the very beginning. It is incumbent upon us to pass along our expertise, experience, and passion so future generations can protect the waters and fisheries we cherish.

Sierra Trout Camp
2026
 June 27th Michel's Pond June 28th Olympic Valley
 9:00am-5:00pm

Campers will learn all aspects of fly fishing, from setting up their gear, casting, matching the hatch and much more. Both days are held on stocked lakes with great opportunities to catch giant trout!

Lessons will emphasize responsible angling and conservation principles.

Open to 9-13 year olds
 Limit 20 campers
 \$175 per participant, scholarships available

Support Provided by:

TO REGISTER

Visit Tahoetroutbun.org/events

With this in mind, we must engage our youth early through compelling programs that introduce them to our sport, and keep them involved until they become the conservation leaders of tomorrow.

I am proud to participate in two youth fly-fishing programs annually, and have done so since 2014. Over the past twelve years, our camps have introduced more than 420 kids to fly fishing and conservation.

One of these is the legendary Sierra Trout Camp, hosted by Trout Unlimited in Truckee, CA. The camp welcomes twenty 10–14-year-olds each June. The Truckee River TU office recruits volunteer guides from local fly clubs, and in recent years several members of Granite Bay Flycasters have participated. Volunteers should be proficient fly fishers and be able to help with rod set up, knots, casting and netting fish. Fly tying experience is also helpful.

I encourage our club to support this outstanding program again this year.

The camp will be held June 27–28 in Truckee at Michel's Pond and at the Everline Resort in Olympic Valley. To learn more or to volunteer, please contact Dan Johnson, California and Nevada Public Lands Manager at Trout Unlimited,

at 530-333-5125, or via email at: Dan.Johnson@TU.org.

Welcome to Our Newest Members

by Rozaida O'Neill, 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.

Arthur Sanchez
 Patricia Simms
 Mac Wright

Theresa Tochtermann
 Danny Ellison
 Dustin Grubbs

Jeff Ross
 Alan McNabb
 Scott Elliott

Jerry Zahniser
 Allyson Grimm
 David Smith

Where the Rails Lead to Trout

by Gary Tallman

My story begins like many tied to this historical railroad and lumber town, by following a set of railroad tracks in search of a big trout. These tracks run alongside a narrow gravel path just outside the town of Truckee, where the tie plates occasionally rattle beneath your boots. It's springtime, and the morning chill still clings to the ground like leftover snow, mixing with the smell of rust, sagebrush, and old iron.

The rails pass scraggly manzanita, pine, and wildflowers—then the trail crests a gentle rise and dips just enough to open into a small, tucked-away meadow. Just above the river's edge, Ponderosa pines stand like quiet sentinels, and somewhere unseen, a Steller's jay screams like it's seen the devil. Wildflowers—Truckee lupine, mule's ear, and the occasional blue flax—dot the trail's edge as if someone spilled a painter's palette.

You pause—not to snap a photo, though it would make a fine keepsake, but because the sun finally warms your back, and you wonder if the rumors are true. They say the bend around this trail reveals a view of the Truckee River that'll make you forget your own name.

They're right.

Sure, it's on the map—you could pull it up on your phone in ten seconds flat. But after a few trips, directions fade away. Places like this don't live in GPS; they settle into muscle memory. Walk it enough times, and the bends in the trail feel as familiar as the grip on your favorite fly rod.

This stretch—tucked between the pines and the distant hum of rails is where it happens. The river here is wide and dramatic, technical enough that getting your flies down fast is a challenge even for experienced anglers. But it holds fish. Big ones. Football-shaped rainbows and the occasional brown, lurking behind dishwasher-sized rocks, feeding slow and heavy.

You know the kind; the kind that makes you double-check your knots or wonder if your net's opening is big enough to handle a fish that looks like it could star in its own action movie.

They're the kind you still feel long after they're gone. Even once the hook's out and the release is clean, something lingers—the weight, the moment, the quick heartbeat in your forearm when a trout shakes its head just before you net it.

I see it all the time; someone steps up, eyes the run, and hesitates. Maybe it's the manzanita brushing the banks, ready to snag a line. Or maybe it's the thought: "This looks like a mess—I didn't buy these artisan waders just to get caught up in manzanita or coyote willows." Whatever it is, most walk on. Or try—and catch nothing.

Truthfully, the manzanita and coyote willows are like a ninjas; you never see it coming until your fly line is tangled and your patience is running thin. It's out to get you: snagging fly line, leader, net cords, even the occasional rod. Don't laugh unless you've squeezed in here during spring runoff.

This isn't a lazy bend—it's a short, deep, merciless gauntlet. The river crashes through a tight chute, swirls into hidden pockets, and churns with slow, deliberate menace. It's tight. It's technical. It's not for the cautious.

Like John Gierach said in *Sex, Death, and Fly Fishing*:

"You can't waste your life hanging around waiting for something to turn up. You have to jump in and grab it."

That's what the Truckee River is—something worth jumping in for. Even if it means getting soaked.

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Where the Rails Lead to Trout - Continued from Page 7

Even if it means tearing those artisan waders.
And yes, even if no one believes you without a photo.

This river doesn't give up its secrets easily. You have to earn every one.

Maybe that's why I keep coming back—boots on rusted track, rod in hand, chasing something I can never quite hold.

GBF Library News

by Gary Gale, Librarian

I began 2026 with a specific project, and with the help of several GBF members, I am pleased to announce that the library is being upgraded with the implementation of a software application called [WikiLibrary](#).

Don Whitecar, our GBF website guru, initially offered any help I might need when I informed him of my plans to go digital from the existing paper system. When I came up empty in my search for a suitable application, he was able to find and send me the information on WikiLibrary. I followed up that lead and have completed loading the existing GBF inventory, and we will be using a tablet to check out and check in items at the meetings.

Rather than writing out your name and contact information on each one of the old index cards, you will simply have to enter your name, smartphone number, and email (just one initial time!), and you will be set up to easily check in and check out books and loaner equipment with just a few hits on a touch screen.

Fully implementing all that the WikiLibrary software includes will facilitate better access to what the library has to offer, and I look forward to seeing additional features roll out in the next few months.

My thanks go out to assistant librarian **Dave Harvey**, **Don Whitecar** and **Eric Palmer** (the IT/Webmaster gurus), for their time and support.

Bill Carnazzo Fly Tyer's Corner (Taken from the Article Written in April 2011)

Fly Patterns - Billywog



Billywog

Materials:

Hook:	Tiemco 2312, Daiichi 1260, or similar shaped hook, sizes 8-12
Thread:	Black 8/0 or smaller
Tail:	Small bunch of muskrat fur, with guard hairs
Abdomen:	Dubbed muskrat
Rib:	Fine gold wire
Thorax:	Peacock herl (wrapped)
Hackle:	Pheasant after-shaft (immature feathers from pheasant back)
Eyes:	Small black plastic eyes
Weight:	(optional) .010" lead or substitute at thorax area
Head:	Thread

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Fly Tyer's Corner - Continued from Page 8

Description

Trout fishing is a passion (and a job) for me. Nevertheless, bass and pan fish fishing is also high on the list. This has given me the opportunity to create some new patterns—some (but not all) of which have been successful. The Billywog is one of my successful still water creations.

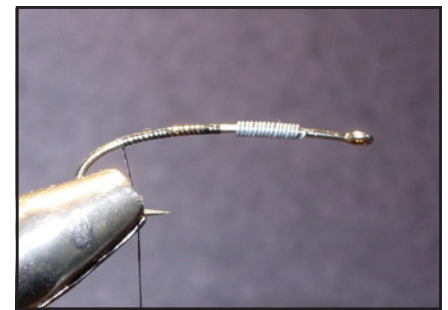
Bass love frogs. Pollywogs—immature frogs—are plentiful and easy prey. So it's a no-brainer: You need a pollywog pattern in your bass fly box. This fly is so simple it will make you laugh. Well then, all the better—because I favor simplicity. Fish it with short strips; if that doesn't work, try variations in stripping speed and length. Visualize the soft after-shaft feather moving suggestively as you strip, with a predatory bass eying the passing morsel. Hang on! Here he comes!

P.S.—the Billywog may also suggest a swimming damsel nymph.

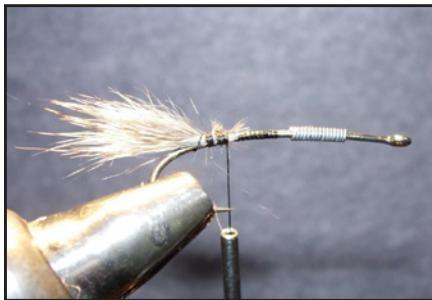
Tying Instructions

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 and cover the rear half of the shank with thread; add weight at the thorax area, if desired.



Step 1



Step 2

2. Take a small bunch of muskrat fur and tie it in as a short tail at the hook bend, just above the back end of the barb.

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Granite Bay Flycasters Classifieds

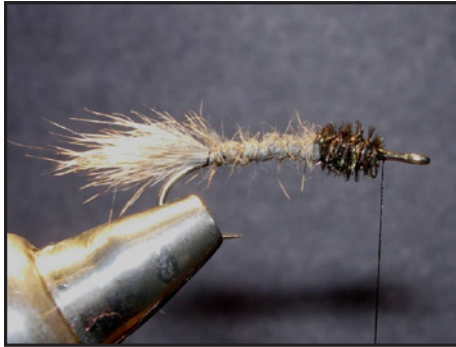
To place a classified ad, you must be a member in good standing of the Granite Bay Flycasters. Classified ads will run for only one issue of The Leader, unless the seller requests it to run longer. Submit your listing to: editor@gbflycasters.org. All ads must be submitted by the 15th of the month to be included in the following month's Leader.

Fly Tyer's Corner - Continued from Page 9

3. Tie in a piece of gold wire for the rib, at the same point that you tied in the tail. Dub a slim body up to a point just forward of the halfway point of the shank. Counter-wind the rib forward to this same point, tie it off, and trim the excess.



Step 3



Step 4

4. Tie in 4 strands of peacock herl by the tips, at this same point. Strengthen them by wrapping them around the tying thread. Now take the herl and thread together, and wrap a nice thorax forward to a point about 2 eye-lengths behind the eye of the hook.

5. If you opt for mono eyes, tie them in now, about 1 eye-length behind the eye of the hook.



Step 5



Steps 6, 7, & 8

6. Just behind the eyes, or at the point where the herl thorax ends (if you choose not to use eyes), tie in an immature feather (called an "after-shaft") from a pheasant back; it should be tied in by its tip. You will find these feathers behind the main, larger feathers on the back. Before tying it in, trim the feather material from one side of the feather.
7. Take two or three wraps of the after-shaft, stroking it back so it sweeps back over the thorax; tie it off and trim the excess. Care must be taken in handling these feathers, as they are quite fragile.
8. Form a nice, small head with the tying thread.

Tying & Fishing Tips

Now go fish your Billywog. Spring is near and. if it's warm enough, the bass will be in shallower water. 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/>.

The Leader: To send articles, photos, ads and other materials, please e-mail to: Frank Stolten at editor@gbflycasters.org. 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

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