

The Leader

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS

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Leader's Line

by Robert Farley, GBF President

Happy New Year!

The end of 2025 brought us some great events. We had the Swap Meet and Chili Cookoff on December 6th at the clubhouse. We had a large group of members, and I think everyone that had items for sale and those that were buying did very well. There was a good selection of several types of items. I want to thank **Drake Johnson** and everyone who helped out. Also, those that came out to support the event.

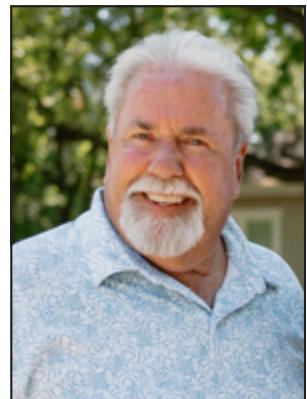
Another great event was the Holiday Potluck. There was a great diversity of food, and it was all good. Thanks to **Kim Lloyd** and his great group of volunteers for making it a very special evening for all who attended.

Now we look forward to the New Year. We all should now be concentrating on friendship, conservation and educating our new members; also, getting out and supporting all our fishouts.

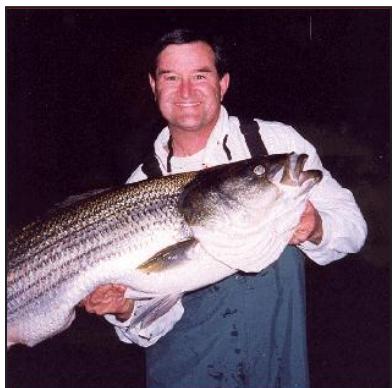
Now is the time to make sure your membership is renewed. Remember, only those members in good standing are eligible to participate in the club's clinics and fishouts.

Our Annual Dinner is on March 28th at the Blue Goose in Loomis. If you haven't bought your tickets yet, please do. **Tickets are only available [HERE](#) on the website. None will be available at the dinner or monthly meeting so please take advantage of this opportunity to support the club and have a great time doing it.** This is the one and only fund raiser which uses those funds to help operate the club, help educate members and provide conservation funds to various organizations. It's a fact, it costs money to run the club. Join us for a fun evening.

LET'S HAVE A GREAT 2026.



Monthly Program



Our speaker at the January meeting will be **Lee Haskin**. Lee began to fish San Luis Reservoir and O'Neill Forebay in the 1970s, with a primary interest in catching stripers with top water bugs. About that same time Lee and old friend and mentor, Del Brown, began fishing the South San Francisco Bay for stripers. However, in the early 1980s, the San Francisco Bay's incredible stripier fishing dropped off.

Lee then concentrated his efforts on San Luis Reservoir and O'Neill Forebay. He targets the grassy flats on the O'Neill Forebay and the islands along Highway 152. Lee successfully fishes these areas from a float tube.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	2.	Net Building Workshop Signup Begins
		Board of Directors Meeting		General Meeting	9.	10.
11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.
	Conservation Meeting				ISE Sacramento Show Jan. 15 - 18	Casting in the Park
18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
ISE Sacramento Show Jan. 15 - 18		Fly Tying Jam				
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.

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Although Lee enjoys catching stripers throughout the year on his own flies, specifically Lee's San Luis Smelt, he is particularly fond of throwing his favorite gurgler patterns along the weed beds of the O'Neill Forebay.

Lee found that his Gurgler Series could fill a niche with top-water loving fly fisherman around the world and enjoys introducing people to this versatile pattern. Several of Lee's fly patterns incorporate foam in the design, including the Neutralizer Series, which has become very popular for tarpon, redfish and snook. His commercial fly tying business keeps him busy filling fly orders for folks all over the world.

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.

Daniel Hodges
Craig Caplinger
Gabriel Ramos
Paul Terpeluk

Dawn Marquez
Brian Jansen
Jennifer Haruta
Alison Crouson

Sandy Strautman
Chris Bower
Mike Anderson
Ron Floyd

Charles Jensen
David Wade
Chris Ratzlaff
Jake Mater

WANTED - Snack Volunteers

Your Fly Fishing Club regularly NEEDS volunteers for the General Meeting Snack. 

Please sign up now for 2026!

You don't have to make a big deal out of it; a few cracker choices, assorted cheese, large bag Chips  (potato/corn, etc.) fruit 
     or anything you might like as a snack that you can buy. Example: dip (hummus any flavor)  will do, sliced salami  with cheese and cracker, most stores have a Combo Flat  that works for snacking. Heck, even a couple of large Pizza's 
  would do!

A flat of water - smaller bottles preferred.

Of course, if you enjoy cooking , that's all the better, but no pressure, keep it simple.

You are reimbursed up to \$100 smack-a-roos, see the treasurer  at the meeting for reimbursement, or donate the snacks if you like. 

Text me at 415-716-0666, or email hsandigo@icloud.com

Thank You,
Henry Sandigo, facilities guy

Putah Creek Clean-up • January 10th

by Kim Lloyd

Putah Creek is a hidden jewel. It flows eastward out of Lake Berryessa and towards the small town of Winters. And, like most things of value, it has a couple of secrets. First, CDFW recognizes it as a Heritage & Wild Trout Program due to its healthy population of rainbow trout (who knew?). Second, it is an 'upside down' tailwater because it has high flows in summer due to irrigation demands (restricting wading), and low flows in winter (enhancing wading). Third, it is surprisingly close; only eighty minutes from our clubhouse, or just ninety minutes from Placerville.

But, this jewel needs some polishing—not the creek itself, but the parking areas and trails that provide access to it. These places have been long neglected, but several groups are aiming to do something about it. These groups include, among others, Putah Creek Trout, Yolo County and the Northern CA Council of Fly Fisherman International (the Council). Granite Bay Flycasters, as a member of the Council, has been invited to participate. Click [here](#) to go to the Council's website and find more details under "Upcoming Events."

This one-day clean-up will occur on January 10th. Participating in this clean-up is a no brainer for anyone interested in finding a local trout stream that fishes better in the winter than in the summer. It will also provide club members with a unique opportunity to learn its access trails. Oh, and making this effort also counts toward getting your Golden Trout award.

Contact me if you want to participate, or if you have any questions. kc.lloyd@comcast.net is my email address, and my cell phone is 916.425.7680. Be forewarned: parking along Putah Creek will be limited. My current plan is to drag my trailer to the Lake Solano County Park so that we can meet there and then carpool. This event will make a nice mid-winter excuse to get out of the house.

Virginia Lakes Fishout 2026

by Michael Kaul, Fishout Leader

Let's get high!! The Virginia Lakes (9700') trip this year will be July 20-25. This means that reservations for Trumbull Lake campground need to be made starting January 20th on [recreation.gov](#). I would not recommend 14, 15, 35, 39, 44, and 42 (okay if tenting or camper truck). There are also first-come sites not reservable and unimproved sites off Road 139 if you miss the reservations.

For those who haven't been, the Virginia Lakes are just south of Bridgeport on the eastern side of the Sierra. There are three lakes in close proximity and others to hike to, as well as river fishing. I hope everyone can attend, and very much encourage new members and those new to float tubing to attend.

Any questions, call or text 916-337-5468.

Lower Yuba River Access

by Kim Lloyd

Public access to the Yuba River using the road that goes under the Highway 20 bridge was limited in the summer of 2023. This occurred because a state law allows counties to "gate" a public road if there are excessive amounts of illegal activities. The county produced evidence that showed law enforcement agencies were investigating or issuing citations every other day—kind of a big deal. Consequently, County Supervisors passed a resolution that allowed Hammonton Road to be "gated."

The gating was scheduled to last for 18 months, but Supervisors authorized an additional 18-month extension in January 2025. Hence, Hammonton Road will remain gated until July of 2026. What does this mean to fishermen?

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Let's start with current conditions. Here's a December 2nd photo of the Hammonton Road gate. This gate



limits vehicular passage to those that have a key to one of four padlocks. But note the absence of any "No Trespassing" signage. The question becomes: Is public access being limited to vehicles but not pedestrians?

Here's what was further observed:

First, 4 vehicles were parked near the Historic Monument on this afternoon. They all appeared to belong to fisherman; the decals were a huge give away. Secondly, a fisherman was rigging-up a fly rod on his tailgate and, when finished, proceeded past the gate and to the river. But wait, there's more. A woman arrived in a Toyota 4Runner, unloaded her dogs and nonchalantly walked through the gate and down the road.

These observations indicate that public access is in a state of peaceful coexistence. That is, on one hand the gate is locked and the "Road Closed;" so no public vehicle access. But on the other hand, there is an absence of "No Trespassing" signage, plus plenty of evidence that folks are walking through the gate to get to the river.

On this particular day, I stopped overthinking the situation and just grabbed my rod.

Tenkara 2026

by John Pellegrin, Tenkara Project Lead

Tenkara continues to grow in GBF, with over 80 people with tenkara rods. Next year, we will have four types of tenkara events for people to participate in:

- Tenkara Workshops
- Tenkara Casting
- Tenkara Fundamentals
- Tenkara Fishouts

The dates for all the events will be on the GBF calendar, where you can sign up for them.

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Tenkara Workshops:

We will hold three Tenkara Workshops at Davies Park in Folsom at 9:00. At each workshop, a variety of things will be available to members who are interested:

- If you want to find out about tenkara, you can get a quick introduction to it, so you can decide if you'd like to pursue learning more about it. We will have the club's three loaner rods available to use.
- A casting clinic, if you want to improve or extend your suite of casts.
- Advanced tenkara techniques, including additional casts; manipulations for various situations; strategies for covering the water; and integrating surface and subsurface presentations.
- Socializing with other tenkara flyfishers, sharing fishing experiences and places.

I will be joined by some of our 4 excellent tenkara coaches for the various activities: **Stevy Lee, Gary Tateishi, Nancy Leung, and Chris Kight**. You can come to as many workshops as you'd like, just sign up on the GBF calendar. The workshops will all be on Saturdays; the dates are April 25th, June 6th, and July 25th.

Tenkara Casting:

This is what we have done before the May GBF meeting for several years—a chance for you to come early to the monthly meeting and try out a tenkara rod, just to see what it's like. It's not a class in the formal sense, and does not require sign-up—just come! You can get a quick lesson in tenkara casting. If you have a rod already, it's a chance to try other ones, something that is not possible anywhere else in NorCal. There are several members who own multiple tenkara rods, and we will make them available to cast. This year, the May meeting will be on May 14th.

Tenkara Fundamentals:

This class is for those who have new tenkara rods, or have one on order. We will do a complete run through of tenkara basics, including casting, care of the equipment, knots for tenkara, practicalities of fishing tenkara on the stream, common problems that can occur, and basic strategies for fishing tenkara. If you have had a tenkara rod for several years but not been using it recently, you could take the class to get started again, so you can really enjoy stream fishing with tenkara. We will hold the class at McBean Park in Lincoln. Auburn Ravine creek runs through the park, so we will be able to do some basic casting and drifts there, in addition to doing the basics on the lawn. This class will be held on Saturday May 30th.

Tenkara Fishouts:

I have 4 fishouts planned, which are the ones we've had for many years. They are good locations for groups of people. All are on Mondays, to avoid weekend crowds.

- **There will be two fishouts on the Upper West Carson.** The location is south of Hope Valley, in Faith Valley. It has become a very popular fishout, and to avoid too large a group I will have two fishouts. They will be in early summer before the water gets too low or warm. The fishout location is at 7500', so it's a great break from the valley heat. The dates are June 15th and July 6th.
- **Silver Fork (of the S. Fork of the American):** this is an excellent location to fish tenkara. It will be on July 20th, when the spring flows are down to a good level.
- **East Carson.** The fishout will be in early September, when the flow is down considerably, and is great for fishing tenkara. It is particularly interesting, since the town of Markleeville plants many rainbows throughout three seasons, some very large. That means that learning the details of landing large fish is an essential part of the fishout. Historically, we've had several people land 4 pounders on the fishout! The date for this fishout is August 31th.

If you have wanted to try tenkara on a fishout, the club owns three tenkara loaner rods. As long as you get some orientation at a Tenkara Workshop, you can attend any of the fishouts with a loaner tenkara rod. If

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you are thinking about buying a rod, please contact me or one of the tenkara coaches to get advice on tenkara rods. It's really important to get a rod that is suitable for where you plan to fish!

Here are some photos from several fishouts last year:

So, if you own a tenkara rod or are just interested, there are several ways to be involved with other club members that own rods. If you have a rod, but haven't been using it much, consider the several ways



Lunchtime at the Upper West Carson Fishout, July 2025



Lunchtime at the East Carson Fishout, September 2025

to expand your skill set, learn about more streams that are wonderful for tenkara, or just want to be with others fishing tenkara more, there are lots of opportunities. It's a great way to supplement your river or lake fishing, with time on a mountain stream! See you at some tenkara event in 2026!

Another Great Swap Meet and Chili Cook-Off



Bargains everywhere you look

by Drake Johnson, Master Coordinator

This year's annual Swap Meet and Chili Cook-off held on Saturday, December 6th was an overwhelming success. In spite of the road construction making it difficult to get to the Activity Center, compounded by a brisk morning temperature, it got off to a good start with lots of eager bargain hunters there before the official start time of 8:30 AM. **Robert Farley, Eric Kellinberger, Mark Bellici, Jack Peuler, Ed Kenney and Charlie O'Neill** arrived several hours earlier to set up and make sure everything was ready for the 8:30 start. Mark, Eric and Jack watched over the continental breakfast that included donuts, muffins, water, soda, juice and coffee. All of

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this was provided for a nominal fee of \$3—hard to beat. Eric and Jack kept the chili cook off competition organized and running smoothly.

The 2025 Chili Contest once again was a success, even though it wasn't until late in the competition before we had more than a couple of entries. The competitors kept the level of flavor and spiced up to the same high standards set in previous years. We had five fine pots of chili, and the competition was

close. **Rozaida O'Neill** took the top prize winning by only one vote, with her spicy *Two Servings for Sister Sara* chili. Then the tight competition continued with each winner separated by only one vote. **Jeannie Spaulding-Gray** taking second place with her *Momma's Hot Pot Chili*, and third went to **Robert Farley's** *Good Luck*, and Honorable Mention to **Milio Houtryve** with *Double Haul*, and **Ed Kennedy** with *Smoky-Spice and Beyond*. In addition to the First Prize Ribbon, Rozaida got a fly box filled with four dozen flies.



And, the winners are!!!
Rozaida, Jeannie and Robert

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News From the GBF Library

by Gary Gale, Librarian

The book sale in November was very successful. As promised, the remaining selected overstocks will be put out at the January meeting. The books have been priced at \$3, \$5, and \$7. Proceeds are split between the club's general fund and the library. I will probably set up a schedule for book sales and any book/magazine giveaways in the next month.

Featured Book of the Month:
Creative Fly Tying by Mike Mercer
color, 144 pages. 2005

Given that it's January, as opposed to a book on fishing techniques, it's time to beef up the fly box for next spring. This freshly donated book caught my attention. First off, the name, Mike Mercer, is well known for his famous Poxback Nymph, as well as a few others.

Mike Mercer is, to a large degree, a "local" fly fishing guru, since he worked, tied flies, and guided out of The Fly Shop in Reading for something like 30 years. Many of us fish the Reading area (Dunsmuir, Manzanita, Lower Sac, Hat Creek) on a regular basis. It's also true that those northern Sierra trout patterns are directly applicable as well to our area of the Sierras.

The book contains just 11 patterns spread over the 144 pages—because Mike Mercer spends a large amount of space talking about the flies and who he fished with using said flies, etc, etc, etc. He's actually a bit long winded compared to many fly tying book authors. So, that sounds like a knock on the book. The flip side is that the great pictures of the intended flies, the instructional pictures involved with tying the fly, and a picture or two talking about variations you might want to try, are all excellent. This can make a huge difference in your final product. It might sound trivial, but tying books that use a spiral binding so they can be left opened to a specific page while you follow along at the vice, are really great.

Myself, being a journeyman fly tier, I generally prefer simple flies—what are typically referred to as "guide flies," or "a five minute fly." So, here comes what might sound to be knock #2...this book isn't about five minute flies, unless you are pretty talented. However, it will get you through the process of tying some really attractive (and I'm referring to attracting the fish—you know, those famous "Selective Trout") flies. Guide flies are great when you are fishing water well situated with feeding fish, but when they are playing hard to get, you might just need the full blown uptown version. If you have room in your flybox, you can have both.

Summary: best for those with fly tying experience, or beginners willing to spend time on some very productive patterns.

My Overall Rating:



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

Fly Patterns - Bill's Swimming Starling Sally



Bill's Swimming Starling Sally

Materials:

Hook:	Standard nymph hook, such as TMC 3761BL
Thread:	Pale yellow 8/0 or smaller
Ribbing:	Fine gold wire
Body:	Pale yellow natural dubbing with a slight olive tinge
Thorax:	Same as body
Hackle:	Starling feather, tied soft hackle style

Description

I've recently designed a new series of three flies for the ubiquitous "Little Yellow Stonefly" that we all (some-times) know and (always) love. I say "sometimes" when it comes to "know" because this little bug may well be the most mistakenly identified of all of the aquatic insects that we consider to be our fish staples. While guiding, I've heard clients refer to them as terrestrials (lacewings, for example), mayflies (PMDs in particular), and light-colored caddis. That's not a criticism, by the way—it's easy to mistake the Sally for other small aquatics, especially when it's breezy. But it's also important to learn how to "know" Sally when she's (or he's) the one doing the flying around in your little piece of heaven. Knotting on a PMD imitation or an Elk Hair Caddis, or the wrong kind of nymph oremerger, will beget only frustration because, at least in my experience, fish keying on Sallies are very selective.

The Sally nymph was featured in the September, 2010 *Leader*. I'll feature the adult in a future article. For this article, I'm presenting the **Swimming Starling Sally**, which is a soft hackle style pattern that could represent the subspecies that actually hatch in the water column (i.e., an emerging life stage), or simply a nymph that is drifting along after having become dislodged from the rocks. Don't think in terms of mayfly emergers, because that is an entirely different concept.

There are a number of ways of fishing soft hackle flies. One way would be to suspend it by itself under an indicator with a fairly long tippet (6-9') and a small split shot, cast the rig upstream, mend into a dead drift, and transition to a swing after the rig passes your position. A second way (my preferred technique for pocket water) would be to attach it to the bottom fly in a short-line rig with 14-16" of 5x fluorocarbon and fish it as a "stinger." This means casting upstream, using a regular short-line drift until the rig passes your position, and then allowing it to swing at the end of the drift. A third method would be to fish it in traditional soft-hackle swing style on a long leader (9-12') with 5x fluorocarbon at the tip. In all three methods, I will utilize the ["Leisenring lift"](#) technique at the end of the drift to mimic an insect rising in the water column.

So, let's tie up a few.

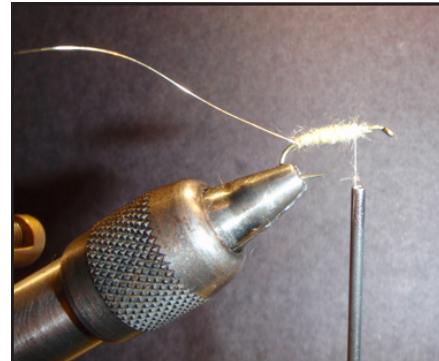
Tying Instructions

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1. Starling feathers from the neck area have an iridescent black shine and a tannish tip. These are the feathers you should look for.
2. To prepare a feather for a soft-hackle fly, there are several methods that have been written about. I prefer to follow these steps.
3. Strip the fuzz from the butt end of the feather, but don't cut the stem.



Steps 1, 2, & 3



Steps 4 & 5

4. Rib the body with 4 or 5 turns of the gold wire and tie off the wire at the front of the body.
5. Dub a thorax that is somewhat more robust than the body. The purpose of this step is to create a thorax appearance but also to backstop the soft hackle so that it doesn't just flatten out against the body during the drift. In turn, this allows the hackle to "swim" as the fly drifts. It is important that you leave at least two hook-eye widths open behind the eye so that the hackle (next 2 steps) can be properly wound around the hook.



Steps 6 & 7

Tying & Fishing Tips

1. Starling feathers from the neck area have an iridescent black shine and a tan-ish tip. These are the feathers you should look for.
2. To prepare a feather for a soft-hackle fly, there are several methods that have been written about. I prefer to follow these steps.
3. Strip the fuzz from the butt end of the feather, but don't cut the stem.
4. Isolate the feather's tip by grabbing it with pointed tweezers and sweeping the remaining barbules rearward.
5. Tie the feather in using the isolated tip as a tab.

Now go crank out a few of these gems and...

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

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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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