

The Leader

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE GRANITE BAY FLYCASTERS

April 2016

www.gbflycasters.org

Leader's Line

by John Hogg, GBF President



El Niño has blessed us with at least a good portion of rain—the reservoirs are filling, and our favorite streams should fish well into the summer.

The Annual Dinner is behind us—a great success thanks to the hard working dinner committee and your enthusiastic attendance. We raised enough money to have some great raffle prizes and silent auction items, and to also fund our conservation efforts.

Coming up are elections at the June meeting for openings on the GBF Board. Currently, we have one nomination for each of the officer positions, and we need at least two nominees for director positions. However, I want to stress that we will gladly accept more nominees for any position—this is not a closed election.

The casting clinic went well, although we had to scratch one day due to weather, and cram the entire schedule into one day. It was a strenuous day!

Don't forget the Pyramid Lake clinic—there is no limit on attendees, and we have the pleasure of a clinic that will be put on by **Doug Ouellette**. I have fished with Doug many times, and he is very knowledgeable, and a great communicator.

Bridgeport Fishout 2016 May 20 - 22

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Fishout Leader: Bill Hagopian

As you may know, we cancelled last year's fishout at the last minute due to bad weather. A couple of brave souls went and had some luck fishing.

Bridgeport is situated in the Eastern High Sierras. Historic Bridgeport Valley has changed little since cattlemen and miners discovered its grassy pastures in the 1850s. Surrounded by vast National Forest lands, the region is an unspoiled recreational playground with pristine lakes, rivers, and streams. There is good fishing in both Robinson Creek and Twin Lakes, which provides excellent fishing for large rainbow and brown trout. Also, northeast of Bridgeport is the East Walker River, a premier fly-fishing stream.

Bill and Bev will arrive on May 20th. Camping Reservations start on the 20th and are available at www.recreation.gov. We

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APRIL 2016						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1.	2. Float Tube Clinic
3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9. One Fly Contest
10.	11.	12. Board Meeting 7:00 PM	13.	14. Monthly Meeting 7:00 PM	15. - 16. Pyramid Lake Fishout April 15 - 17	
17. Pyramid Lake Fishout April 15 - 17	18.	19. Fly Tying Jam	20. Rancho Murietta Fishout	21.	22.	23.
24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29. Cameron Park Fishout	30.

Monthly Program



David Lass

Our guest speaker for April is **David Lass** of **Trout Unlimited**, who will present a program **“Trout Unlimited’s Public Lands Program: Working to Improve CA’s Iconic Fisheries.”** His presentation will address topics that include Eagle Lake rainbow trout, Putah Creek restoration, Truckee/Little Truckee restoration, and the Lost Coast Steelhead Initiative.

David operates as California’s Field Director, and runs the Tahoe office for TU, based out of Truckee, CA. Within this role, David looks over all public lands issues in the Northern Sierra and Southern Cascades that concern trout and salmon, and works to build local, regional and statewide support among sportsmen to engage in policy and project level decisions that protect the last, best places we have to hunt and fish.

Bridgeport Fishout 2016 - Continued from Page 1

will have a sign at our campsite (# 8) with "GBF" at the Lower Twin Lakes Campground. The campground is located approximately 10 miles southwest of Bridgeport off of Twin Lakes Rd. The nights will be cold, since the campground is at 6500 feet. For those who would like to fish and not camp, there are many creekside cabins, bed and breakfast inns, and motels in the area.

Bev and I will be hosting dinner on Saturday, May 21st, for everyone attending the Bridgeport fishout. It will be at our Lower Twin Lakes campsite # 8 at 5:30 PM. Please e-mail me to let us know if you will be joining us for dinner. All you need to bring is the beverage of your choice and a chair.

Directions:

From Sacramento area, go to Highway 395 in Nevada, and go south. US Highway 395 runs through Bridgeport. At the first street in Bridgeport, (at the Gas Station) turn right on to Twin Lakes Road. Travel on the Twin Lakes Road for about 9.5 miles, until you get to the Lower Twin Lakes Rd. Follow the road, and just after you cross over the bridge, the Campground will be on the right.

A word to the wise: Bridgeport is famous for its HIGH gas prices. The cheapest place to gas up is in Minden or Walker.

Equipment: See Website.

Ken's Sporting Goods has a good selection of fishing tackle, flies and is generous with fishing tips. Guide Services are also available (760) 932-7707. His website has a lot of information on fishing conditions in the area. <http://www.kenssport.com>

For more information about lodging, RV, and sites:

Camping Reservations: Recreation.gov Toll-free 1-877-444-6777 <http://www.recreation.gov>

Twin Lakes Resort at (760) 932-7751. <http://www.twinlakeresort.com/>

Mono Village (800) 280-CAMP. (760) 932-7071. <http://www.monovillage.com/>

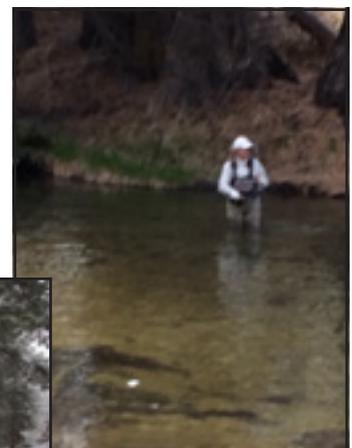
Doc and Al's Resort (760) 932-7051.

Bridgeport Ranger District (760) 932-7070.

If you are interested in coming up, post on the website or contact us at: Billh07@comcast.net - 916-771-5837; cell 916-847-904

See you in Bridgeport

Bill and Bev



Fishout/Float Tube Clinic April 2, Rollins Lake

Rollins Lake is located near the town of Colfax just off I-80. It's at an elevation of 2,100 ft. with 26 miles of shore line, and nestled in the steep canyons of the Bear River watershed. Being this close to I-80 and Colfax, and one of the few lakes that had a water supply last year, it does get a little crazy with the water skiing and jet skiing traffic in the summer.

The Fishout/Clinic will meet at the Greenhorn Campground day parking area at 9:00 AM. You will need to have your tube blown up, waders on, and be ready to launch your tube at that time, so plan to come a bit early.

The float tube clinic is for everyone—beginners and experts alike. We will cover fins, kicking, gear, tube inflating, nets, extra rods, back packing, stripping basket, wind and waves, casting and tube patching.

The fishing can be interesting at Rollins Lake; you never know what you might catch. There are Bluegill, Black Bass, Spotted Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Crappie, Walleye, White Bass, Striped Bass, Flathead Catfish, Channel Catfish, Brown Trout and occasionally Rainbow Trout that can hold over in the deep water.

Since there won't be a club meeting before the event, let me know if you have any questions.

Fishon!

Gene Goss, eugene_goss@yahoo.com

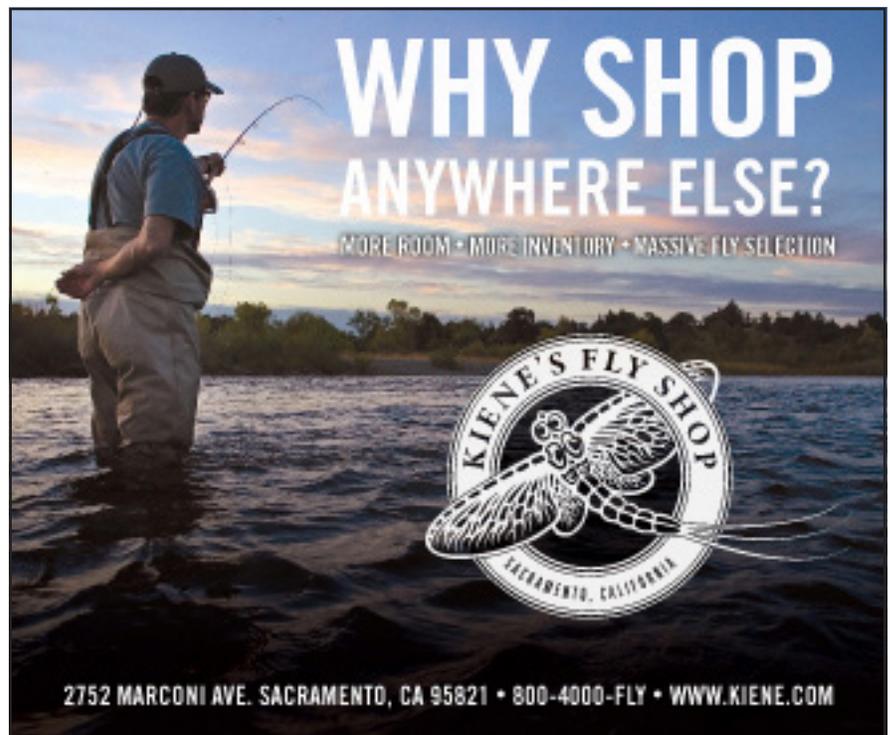
"Uncle Harold"

by Tony Jelinek

Many of you may have an Uncle Harold, or at least an uncle like him, who many years ago introduced you to the wonders of fly-fishing. My Uncle Harold was a quiet, kind man who enjoyed the outdoors. He loved to fish and hunt; although he gave up deer hunting, when one day, as he was about to shoot one, he stared into those big deep brown eyes and could not pull the trigger. From then on, he could only hunt birds.

Uncle Harold lived on the shores of Lake Okanagan in the interior of British Columbia, Canada. He had agreed to take me fishing on a remote lake, Loon Lake, somewhere nearby, when I was 12 years old.

The day we were going to fish Loon Lake, we awoke early and had a hearty breakfast of pan-fried trout—trout that had been caught at the same lake on one of his previous outings. Uncle



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Uncle Harold - Continued from Page 4

Harold felt that this would bring us good luck. After breakfast, we loaded our gear into his 1962 red Plymouth Fury station wagon—no fancy four-wheel drive or big truck with oversized tires, but a simple car with the old push button gearshift on the dashboard.

We headed for Loon Lake. How far, I have no idea, or not even the direction. At 12 years old, I was just excited to be going fishing. We drove off the main road to a rough dirt road embedded with stones. You know the kind of road—rattling you and the car to the point that you feel all will fall apart if you drive too quickly. At one point, a stream crossed our path. I figured, we were out-of-luck and would need to turn around, but Uncle Harold just drove straight on through that stream, the water coming up to the floorboard, and the old Fury just “trucked” on through with no problem.

Eventually, we got to our destination, the lake-keeper’s cabin. Now, this was not our final destination, only the next step in our journey. The lake-keeper took us three miles up the lake in his 15-foot aluminum boat with the six horsepower Johnson engine to the start of a trail. We hiked the mile-long trail until we came to Loon Lake.

What a gorgeous spot! The lake was small, surrounded by evergreen trees, and lined with reeds. In the distance, we could hear the call of the loons—the pair that occupied the lake and would visit us throughout the day. At the lake’s edge were two rowboats complete with a Clorox bottle filled with concrete, and tied to a rope attached to the bow to act as an anchor. We chose one of the boats, and rowed out onto the lake.

I was not yet a fly-fisherman. I had my spinning gear—an Eagle Claw rod with a Mitchell 300 reel and daredevil spoon and Mepps spinners. Uncle Harold had his fly rod. We rowed to a spot where the fish were rising, dropped anchor, and began to fish. I cast to where a fish had just risen, and got a hit, and landed my first fish of the day. Uncle Harold smoothly cast out his fly to a recent ripple and hooked his first fish.

Uncle Harold was not the greatest conversationalist. “Nice day for fishing, don’t you think?” I asked. “Yep,” was my uncle’s reply. “Do you think we will catch a lot of fish?” I continued. “Maybe,” he said. Most of the day was spent in silence with the occasional question from me, and the one-word responses from Uncle Harold. I would plop my lure into the water while Uncle Harold would smoothly deliver his fly to a rising fish, the fly silently alighting on the water’s surface. Off in the distance, we saw a flag-tail deer running into the woods, and could hear the call of the loons.

We caught our limits that day—10 trout each. I guess the breakfast of trout had worked. As the sun started to descend on the horizon, we made our way back home. I had witnessed the art of fly-fishing, and was curious to explore it in the future. There was something about the rhythm of the cast and the simplicity of the fly which intrigued me. The splendor of the day added to the experience. On this particular day, we enjoyed not only a great day of fishing, but also of catching, and I had caught the fly-fishing bug.



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And...the 2016 Wet-Fly Award Goes to: Tony Jelinek

by Eric Palmer

It was the second week of April as **Tony Jelinek, Dale Howell** and I left Dunsmuir, and stopped at the Delta Upper Sac access on our way home. Tony had enjoyed excellent success fooling trout with his Jimmy legs fly, perhaps a little too much success for his own good. I say this not because of any jealousy of course, but only with Tony's welfare in mind.

You see, I have a theory, well founded in hard data, that if one should experience outsized success hooking fish for an extended period, there will soon be a reckoning come due as the river's balance sheet is reconciled, and the river evens the score. So far, the score was Tony: a very big number; the river: zero. Not good at all, but Tony just wouldn't listen, and over the previous two days, he continued hooking and netting fish with wild abandon.

Once down the trail from the tracks, Tony heads upstream about 75 yards to a stretch of beautiful pocket water, while Dale and I hit the water immediately before us.

Tony's piece of water runs at 45 degrees across the entire river, with five perfectly formed frothy short-line nymphing pockets evenly distributed to the far bank. The problem was we had totally blanked on the fact that we'd driven up in a late season snow storm that quickly morphed into very pleasant weather. Apparently, when snow melts it produces water, and the river rises. Who knew? What began as a civilized 400cfs, was 2 days later 950cfs. This we did not know. I had fished where Tony was at 600cfs when I first discovered this spot a few years ago, and could just barely reach the first pocket.

After Dale and I pounded our respective stretches without success for an hour, we headed back up to the tracks. From our vantage point, we had a clear view of Tony working his stretch of water, and were astonished to see that he had gone all the way across the river to the last pocket. Oblivious to our whistles and arm waving that it was time to head for home, we could tell when he finally made the decision to reverse course, and watched with great trepidation as he began negotiating his "U" turn within spitting distance of the far bank.

Within seconds, Dale exclaims, "He's going down!", and down Tony went, and down hard in the white froth for a full baptismal immersion. Tony quickly scrambled to his feet, then down again, and up, and down at least three times, as the river evens the score.

Finally, Tony regains his footing and makes it back to dry land, and after what seemed like an eternity, he appears back at track level. He is drenched and clearly not a happy man; but, ever the gentleman, to his credit, the cursing was barely audible. Back at the truck, Tony lays out his rug and assembles his full change of clothes. When his waders are emptied, there's a good 3-4 gallons of icy Upper Sac pouring out, and I think we saw a couple of small fish and a crawdad flopping around.

Of course, we all hate to see a fellow GBF'er get wet like this, but my biggest regret at the end of it all was when I turned my head at just the wrong moment only to see way more of Tony than I ever cared to. Fortunately, none of the folks in the tiny hamlet of Delta were out and about to lodge a 911 call for indecent exposure, or if they did, we were long gone by the time the sheriff arrived.

Classes and Clinics

Gordon Tornberg, Director of Education

Below is a list of the clinics and classes that are offered to members. Some have scheduled dates, while others will be scheduled shortly. If you have suggestions for other clinics or classes, be sure to contact me to discuss your needs and ideas. Look for specific dates and times for a clinic or class on the web site, at upcoming meetings and in future *Leader* articles.

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Classes and Clinics - Continued from Page 6

Scheduled Classes and Clinics

Fly Tying Jam
 Float Tube Clinic
 Introduction to Tenkara Fishing

Workshop on Novelty Flies (Wasps)
 Tenkara Casting Clinic
 Short Line Nymphing Clinic
 Rod Building

Upcoming Classes and Clinics

Advanced Fly Casting Techniques
 Introduction to Spey Casting
 Pontoon Boat Clinic
 Fundamentals of Knots
 Fishing with Floating Indicators
 All About Leaders

Classes and Clinics still to be scheduled

Fly Tying Basics
 "Beyond the Basics" Fly Tying Class

Classes and Clinics for 2017

Net Building
 Fly Fishing 101
 Fly Casting Fundamentals

Dates

Third Tuesday of each month
 April 2nd, Rollins Lake
 April 23rd

 May 17th
 May 21st
 October 8th, Dunsmuir City Park
 On-going as needed

Tentative Date

May 2016
 May 2016
 June 2016, Lower Yuba River
 September 2016
 September 2016 w/Clay Hash
 October 2016

January – April 2017
 February 2017
 March 2017

Success!!!

by Mike Howes, Annual Dinner Chairperson

The Annual Dinner was a great success. Feedback indicates everyone had a good time. I would like to thank the Annual Dinner Committee for sharing their ideas and making the dinner a reality. I would also like to thank all the volunteers for their unselfish efforts in implementing the dinner. The club will be able to excel in promoting the art of fly-fishing for its members and the community for another year with the revenues generated from the dinner. Thanks again to all.

Ken Winkleblack, the Original GBF Net Builder

by Art Hawkins

One of the founding members of GBF was **Ken Winkleblack**. According to the club history on our website, Ken raised his hand to ask a question at an organizing meeting, and was immediately appointed a Director. Ken had been my neighbor, living only 3 houses down the street. I was talking to Ken one day when I saw a stack of wooden forms in his garage. He told me they were for making fishing nets. That was back in the late 1980s. In 1993, Ken and



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Ken Winkleblack - Continued from Page 7

his wife, Sherry, moved to Washington long before I was introduced to fly fishing, or even knew about GBF.

It was only recently that I learned that Ken had been a member of GBF. It was at that point I realized the nets he had built were fly fishing nets built with members of GBF. I went about trying to track Ken down to let him know that **Michael Kaul** and I had carried on his craft for the past 14 years without knowing he had started it so many years before.

I managed to find an address for an S. Winkleblack in Vancouver, WA, and sent a letter hoping it was the right Winkleblack family. I received a letter from Sherry, and learned that sadly, Ken had passed away in January, 2011 after a 6-year battle with Prostate Cancer. She told me he carried on the net building for many years with his club in Vancouver. When I Googled "Ken Winkleblack," I found a tribute written by one of his fishing buddies, and learned there is a park bench along the Salmon Creek Greenway dedicated to Ken. The inscription reads, "In loving memory of Ken Winkleblack Always and Forever."



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Conservation Corner

by Mel Odemar, VP Conservation

The Conservation Committee met at Roundtable Pizza on March 14th for the purpose of allocating this year's conservation contributions. We were greeted by a poster welcoming the Granite Bay Fly Catchers, replete with baseball, glove, and bat. I need to speak more clearly when reserving the room for our next meeting. The meeting was well attended, and thanks go out to **Gordon Tornberg, Michael Kahl, Wendell Edwards, Glenn Yosiaka, Mike Howes, John Hogg, Corley Philips, David Jones, John Carroz, and Ron Fay.**

The committee was given a budget of \$3,000. This is in addition to the contributions the club makes to the Bill Carnazzo Fellowship, Casting for Recovery, Eggs in the classroom, and other conservation expenditures the Board of Directors makes to various causes. This year the Granite Bay Flycasters has budgeted over \$7,400 to various conservation, education, and public outreach projects. This is all made possible by our annual dinner, auction and raffle.

Eleven different organizations were considered. The Board has set a minimum contribution of \$500. Recipients this year were TU Truckee Chapter, Sierra Fund, Friends of the River, Dry Creek Conservancy, and Save the American River Association.

Notice of Proposed Changes to Bylaws

by John Hogg, GBF President

The Board of Directors is proposing to make the following changes to the Bylaws, subject to approval by the membership. Since the Bylaws require all members to be notified 30 days in advance of Bylaw changes, this will be voted upon at the May monthly meeting. If you have any questions/comments, please contact me at johnhogg@sbcglobal.net.

Change to Article VII, Section 9 to read as follows:

"Upon completion of his (her) term of office, the President shall remain on the Board of Directors for one

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Notice of Proposed Changes to Bylaws - Continued from Page 8

additional year in the position of Past President. Following that year, if there is no new Past President to assume the position (as will happen if the current President is elected to a second year), the vacancy shall be filled for that year by election of a Director whose term shall be one year. This Director may have served previously as an Officer or Director."

Change Section VII, Article 10 to read as follows:

"In the event of a vacancy in the office of the Past President, Secretary or Treasurer, the Board of Directors shall appoint a successor to serve the unexpired term."

Bill Carnazzo Fly Tyer's Corner
(Taken from the Article Written in April 2012)

Fly Patterns - Bill's Articulated Golden Stonefly



Bill's Articulated Golden Stonefly

Materials:

Hooks:	Rear: #16; Front: #8—both hooks should be 2xL, w/bent shank & straight eye
Thread:	Amber 8/0, or similar thread
Articulating Material:	4x Monofilament
Beads:	Small glass amber beads
Tail:	Amber goose biots
Front Hook Shroud:	Burn orange dubbing or fine hair such as Temple Dog
Abdomen:	Amber dubbing
Ribbing:	Fine copper wire
Legs:	Dark soft hackle, such as Starling
Wing case:	Mottled golden stone color Thin Skin
Thorax:	Same as abdomen
Weight:	Optional—not used in instructions

Description

Last month we featured an updated version of the 12-Step Stonefly. This month we're going to stretch a bit and take on something a bit more challenging—an articulated stonefly nymph. Articulated flies are becoming much more popular. There are even dry fly patterns out there that use an articulated format. We'll try that in a future article. For now, we'll concentrate on subsurface flies. The interesting thing about articulation is that it can be applied to virtually any nymph or streamer/baitfish pattern, such as a Wiggle Nymph, a Woolly Buzzer, or even a Clouser Minnow. I intend to beef up my still water arsenal with a bunch of articulated versions of the usual suspects. How about an articulated Sheep Creek Special? Think about it and come up with your own ideas. That's part of the fun of fly tying—we don't have to follow someone else's ideas in lock-step fashion. Often the most effective flies are those that originate in the mind of "Joe Flyfisher" who notices something on the stream, or just plain brainstorming and experiments. The articulation technique will be the same for any fly you choose to transform, but for now let's try it on a stonefly. I've chosen the Golden Stone just because that's a popular spring bug. You can use whatever other colors strike your fancy. We're also going to build this fly as a soft-hackle version. Optional: use mini size rubber legs instead. The method for attaching the rear hook to the front hook is one that I learned from Kelly Galloup at the tying class on the day after our annual dinner. He uses wire to create the attachment for his large flies; for this fly (and probably any small fly) it is probably best to use monofilament.

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Fly Tyer's Corner - Continued from Page 9

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 barbs on both hooks unless you are using barbless hooks. Place the smaller rear hook in the vise. Tie the thread in just above the point of the hook and move the thread forward to near the hook eye, and back to the same point.
2. At that point, tie in the amber biot tail. It should extend to the rear of the body no more than 1/3 of its length.
3. At the same point, tie in a short segment of fine copper wire.



Steps 1, 2 & 3



Steps 4 & 5

4. Dub the body all the way to the front of the hook, leaving only an eye-width of open shank behind the eye.
5. Rib the abdomen and tie off the wire at the front of the body. Whip finish, and you are done with the rear hook.

6. Cut a 10" piece of monofilament and run one end of it through the eye of the smaller hook. Even up the ends of the mono, and push both ends through two of the amber glass beads. Slide the beads down to the eye of the rear hook.
7. Place the front hook in the vise and cover the shank with thread. Holding the mono tightly with both strands together, tie it in on the far side of the hook making sure that the mono is positioned so that the loop at the rear hook eye is standing straight upward, perpendicular to the eye of the rear hook. This will ensure that the rear hook rides upright.
8. Holding the beads and the rear hook pull on both strands of the mono until the beads rest against the hook bend; they should rest there in a slightly loose manner so that the rear fly can move around in the current. Now wrap tight thread turns back to the bend and leave the thread there.



Steps 6, 7 & 8

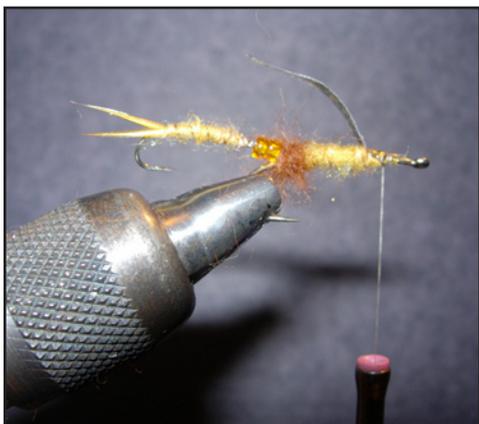
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Fly Tyer's Corner - Continued from Page 10

9. At that point, tie in a piece of fine copper wire, and return the thread to the rear of the hook.
10. Form a small dubbing loop and fill it with some of the burnt orange dubbing. Spin the loop and wind the noodle around the hook, making a small ball about 1/8" in length. Stop there—don't dub any farther forward.
11. Using the amber dubbing, dub the abdomen area of the front hook—meaning from the front of the burnt orange dubbing to a point on the shank that is 1/3 shank length behind the eye and stop there.
12. Tease out the sides of the dubbed abdomen slightly and wrap the copper wire forward in even turns, to the front of the abdomen. Tie off the wire there.



Steps 9, 10, 11 & 12



Step 13

13. Cut a tapered piece of Thin Skin that is approximately 3/16" in width at the widest end, and about 1/2 " long. Pull the material from the backing. You will notice that one side is shinier than the other—you will end up tying it in with the shiny side down (when it's pulled over the top, this will put the shiny side on top). Tie the narrow end of the Thin Skin in at the front of the abdomen and wrap it down rearward over the dubbed abdomen; this step insures that there will be no "gap" between the dubbed abdomen and the thorax. The wide end of the Thin Skin should now be facing rearward.

14. Begin dubbing the thorax area just ahead of where the Thin Skin was tied in. Use up half of the space between the front of the abdomen and the hook eye. At that point, tie in a soft hackle feather such as Starling, in soft hackle style. Take 3 complete wraps of the hackle and tie it off. Now continue dubbing the thorax, using the dubbing material to sweep the hackle slightly rearward. Dub to a point that is about one eye width behind the hook eye—in other words, don't crowd the eye.



Step 14



Step 15

15. Grab the Thin Skin and pull it forward over the thorax, stretching it a bit as you do so. Tie it off behind the hook eye. Form a small head and whip finish. Apply a tiny drop of super glue at the head.

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Fly Tyer's Corner - Continued from Page 11

Tying & Fishing Tips

1. Be sure to leave at least 1/3 of the front area of the hook for the thorax. This is true for all nymphs, and is especially essential for the proper construction of this stonefly pattern or any pattern where you are using a wing case.
2. When cutting out your pieces of Thin Skin, give them a slight taper so that when the material is tied in at the rear of the thorax area, the narrower end will end up at the rear of the thorax. This will give the shell back a tapered look, to match the taper of the abdomen.

Admittedly, this sounds complicated but it really isn't; once you crank out a few you'll find that's true. Have fun, and....see ya on the creek.

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

Welcome to Our Newest Members!

by Ted Way, 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.

Gary Gale

Mike Sullivan

Chris Warren

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**Cameron Park Lake Fishout
Friday, April 29th**

I'll be leading our annual fishout at [Cameron Park Lake](#) on Friday, April 29th. We'll meet in the parking lot adjacent to the picnic area at 8:00 AM. Last year bass were caught, although not in big numbers or size. The weather conditions were perfect. Hopefully, the weather will again cooperate.

The lake is a catch-and-release fishery, and is managed as a recreational fishery for residents and visitors to Cameron Park. The lake holds black bass, crappie and blue gill. Standard bass patterns such as woolly buggers, poppers, and leaches fished along the weed beds should produce. There have been some large bass caught in the lake.

The lake has tennis courts, a swimming area, a walking/jogging path around the lake, non-motorized boat rental, grassy areas with barbecues and picnic tables. The lake can be fished by float tube, non-motorized boat (there is a small boat/pontoon launch area near the entrance) or from the shore.

BBQ burgers and some side dishes will be served. A fee of \$5 will be collected for lunch to help offset the cost of food. Please let us know if you plan on having lunch so I can plan accordingly. There will be a signup sheet at the next general meeting. Come join in the festivities.

For more information contact: [Ray Ito](#)
(530) 677-5250, cell 530-401-3896
itor@pacbell.net

**GBF Annual One-Fly Fishout
April 9th at Rancho Seco!**

Expect good catching as the annual SMUD/Rancho Seco Fishing Derby will be held the weekend prior, and there should be lots of fish waiting for us. The Awards Presentation will be held lakeside along with hamburgers and all the trimmings. Fish-out details, time and guidelines will be posted to our website under "Fishouts."

Wendell Edwards
wendelledwards@mac.com
916-508-7000

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 www.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 www.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, call Ted Way at 916-761-7115, or visit the website at www.gbflycasters.org.

The Leader: To send articles, photos, ads and other materials, please e-mail to: Frank Stolten at fstolten@comcast.net. 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

President - John Hogg 916-663-2051 johnhogg@sbcglobal.net	Casting Instruction John Hogg Rick Radoff	916-663-2051 916-870-9637
VP Membership - Ted Way 916-761-7115 tedway@comcast.net	Classroom Egg Prog. Frank Stolten Ted Way	916-725-6894 916-761-7115
VP Conservation - Mel Odemar 916-961-4435 melodemar@scglobal.net	Education John Hogg	916-663-2051
Secretary - Doug Kytonen 916-772-6654 travelmaster@surewest.net	Fishmasters Tony Jelinek - streams Doug Kytonen - stillwater Ron Rabun - travel/exotic	916-791-8412 916-772-6654 916-716-2659
Treasurer - Mike Howes 916-863-6795 lifeisreel@aol.com	Fly Tying Jim Holmes	916-967-6709
<u>Directors:</u> Through June, 2018 - Eric Palmer 916-987-1359 ejpalmer@pacbell.net	Fly Tying Jam Jim Holmes	916-967-6709
Through June, 2018 - Gordon Tornberg 916-983-2953 tornberg2@sbcglobal.net	Golden Trout Program David Jones	916-474-4986
Through June, 2017 - Wendell Edwards 916-989-1442 wendelledwards@mac.com	Leader Editor Frank Stolten	916-725-6894
Through June, 2017 - Lester Grigsby 916-671-4984 lesterg@surewest.net	Leader Layout Vivian Mevorah	916-408-0678
Through June, 2016 - Ed Lloyd 916-939-0540 edlloyd@att.net	Librarian Kim Lloyd	916-988-3828
Through June, 2016 - Don Van Sant 916-927-9824 donvansant@pacbell.net	Merchandising Ron Ellis	916-728-2417
Director at Large, 1 year term - Ron Rabun 916-716-2659 sushiluvr1@yahoo.com	Monthly Programs Ed Lloyd	916-939-0540
Past President - Tony Fabian 916-415-9095 meritage@starstream.net	Webmaster Kent Ripley	916-797-6940
<u>Committees:</u> Annual Dinner Mike Howes 916-863-6795	Youth Program Position Open	
Annual Picnic Don Van Sant 916-927-9824		

www.gbflycasters.org