



Regular Meeting Date

Same time, same place, Tuesday November 27th

Steelhead: Northern California and Beyond

Jeff Putnam



Happy Thanksgiving! Our speaker for November will be Jeff Putnam and the topic will be steelhead fishing in the Pacific Northwest. While the main focus of the presentation will be on Northern California and Southern Oregon rivers, Jeff is planning on discussing fly fishing for steelhead in British Columbia as well. His presentation will emphasize techniques and will be more than just the usual travelogue. Jeff plans on discussing various tactics (dead drift, swinging, etc.) as well the virtues of both the single- and two-handed fly rods. For those of you wondering what the "spey" casting brouhaha is all about, this is a great opportunity to learn about its advantages from one of the very best spey casting instructors on the West Coast. The virtue of spey casting is it allows you to present a fly when there is little room for a back cast and the method can be applied to single-handed fly rods as well, so there will be something of interest for everyone.

Jeff is a well known local guide and a Federation of Fly Fishers certified casting instructor for both single- and two-handed fly casting. While still often sighted helping folks at Kiene's Fly Shop, these days Jeff spends most of his time running Jeff Putnam's Fly Fishing School (<http://jpflyfishing.com>). He offers casting as well as fly fishing instruction for beginning through advanced fly fishers. His venues vary widely with classes being held everywhere from right here on the American to his annual Steelhead Fishing School held on the Skeena in British Columbia. Few can boast the breadth of Jeff's fly fishing experience, technical knowledge, and teaching experience, and you will not want to miss November's presentation.

Prez Says

By Lowell Ashbaugh

The "home-grown" meeting is coming up in December soon after the November meeting. In fact, there will be only two weeks between the two meetings! This was to avoid conflicts with the holiday season, but make note of it – we'll have a good lineup of activities. This has been one of the best meetings of the year, especially for those who want to get a little introduction to fly tying, rod building, knot tying, or just see some pictures taken by other club members. This year we're adding a station on how to use your GPS for fishing. If you have slides you'd like to show to the club, please let any board member know by the end of November. We need to plan the schedule so there's time for everything.

Elsewhere in this issue there's an article on the Baghdad School of Fly Fishing. Please take the time to visit the [Project Healing Waters](#) web page. The NCCFFF has contributed several thousand dollars to this organization over the past year. It's well worth your support.

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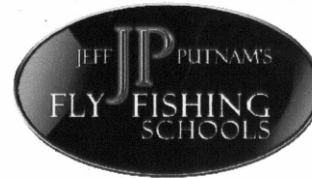
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The Martini and Olive By Bob Zasoski



The November Fly of the Month is a size 6 Martini and Olive, a variation of the woolly bugger that has been productive at Pyramid Lake. It is a relatively easy and quick fly to tie. Cast it out on a sinking line as far as you can (plus or minus a ladder) and strip it in until the fly is at your rod tip. Do it again and again. Tight lines!

Pattern:

Hook: 2or 3 x long streamer hook # 4-10 TMC 5263 or Mustad 9672.

Thread: Red 6/0

Tail: Olive marabou about shank length, with two strands of olive Krystal flash on each side slightly longer than the tail material.

Body: Olive chenille

Rib: Palmered olive hackle

Head: Red thread head

Tying Instructions: Pinch down the barb and attach the tying thread to the hook about mid-shank. Wrap the thread back to the tail position (thread hanging directly over the point of the barb or a bit farther back). On this pattern and others with easily deformed tails, it's important to keep the tail well back on the shank at this will help to keep the tail from wrapping around the shank when you cast. Tie in a good sized clump of olive marabou with two or four stands of olive Krystal flash on each side of the hook. The krystal flash should be a bit longer than the marabou tail. Smaller amounts of flash in the tail allow the marabou to breath. Too much flash inhibit the free movement of the tail. Tie in an olive hackle by the tip and a length of olive chenille. Expose about a ¼ to ½ inch of thread core by stripping a bit of the material from the thread. The bare thread is easier to tie in and makes for less bulk. Wrap the chenille to a point about 3/16 inch behind the eye position and tie it off. Make two thread wraps over the chenille and cut the chenille leaving about ½ to ¼ of an inch. Pull the captured material from the core leaving the thread core and then wrap down the remaining thread. Plamer the olive hackle to the eye position in about 5 even spirals and tie it off. Finish the head with smooth thread wraps and whip finish. Cement the head. You can add lead to the body to fish it deeper.

From the CONSERVATION DESK

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Conservation Mailing List If you'd like to get timely notices of conservation issues join the FFD Conservation email list. Go to <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation> to join the group. I promise you won't get a lot of email – just a few important notices each month.

New Zealand Mud Snails Spreading Ken Davis reported the other day that he found New Zealand Mud Snails in the Lower

American River just below the Sunrise Bridge. The DFG Aquatic Laboratory confirmed the identity of the snails.

No salmon eggs for classrooms We were scheduled to deliver salmon eggs to 25 classrooms this fall, but the hatchery was unable to provide the. The salmon run at the Feather River Hatchery was so light this year that they were unable to meet their production goals and had no eggs to spare. This was a terrible disappointment to the six new classrooms we just equipped and the 19 others we've supported in the past. This is one of the most important programs this club supports – it's very disappointing to be

unable to provide the eggs. Let's hope for better conditions for the steelhead program in February.

Siskiyou County Supervisors Nearly Overstep Authority

The Board of Supervisors in Siskiyou County was scheduled to vote this month on an ordinance requiring the Natural Resource Advisory Committee to use a "Statement of Policies on Natural Resources" that includes the following: "*All rivers in Siskiyou County with the exception of the Klamath River, are recognized as non-navigable streams, with bed and banks owned as private property by adjacent landowners. The Klamath River has been declared as "navigable," however, private property rights in mineral claims in the bed and banks are recognized.*" According to Bill Carnazzo, "The only authorities who can make a determination as to 'navigability' are the State Legislature and the California Courts. Boards of Supervisors have no authority whatsoever on this issue, as it is a matter of statewide concern and not a 'local' issue."

Nonetheless, if the supervisors approve this plan your right to fish rivers and streams in Siskiyou County could be challenged by a land owner who owns adjacent land. This includes the upper Sacramento, the McCloud, the Shasta, and

the Scott Rivers. Never mind that the challenge would be illegal – you could be placed in danger anyway.

Fortunately, when the time came, the supervisors didn't vote on it at all. Instead, they removed the language from the ordinance that would have forced the committee to use the plan. They still have not committed to developing a good natural resources plan. You can read more about this issue at Tom Chandler's TroutUnderground blog:

<http://troutunderground.com/category/environment/natural-resources-nightmare/>.

The Statement of Policies also includes another statement: "*Siskiyou County opposes any additional designations of Wild and Scenic Rivers in the County.*" It's clear the supervisors don't want anything to come between landowners and their right to do anything they wish to rivers and streams. What's not clear is why the supervisors would take the county in such a direction. These decisions could deal a devastating blow to the county's economy if recreational anglers stopped visiting.

Tribal takeover of National Parks? Congress considered legislation this month (HR 3994) that directs the Interior Department to turn over many national parks, wildlife refuges and other operations to tribal governments under virtually permanent funding agreements, according to Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (PEER). National parks such as Redwood, Glacier, Voyageurs, Olympic and the Cape Cod National Seashore are among the 57 park units in 19 states listed as eligible for tribal operation, as are 19 refuges in 8 states, including all of the Alaska

National Wildlife Refuges and the National Bison Range in Montana.

Under its terms, tribes could take over any Interior programs "that are of special geographical, historical, or cultural significance to the Indian tribe" and receive federal payments covering all direct and indirect costs. The Interior Secretary would "establish programmatic targets" ensuring that "a significant portion" of federal jobs and programs are included. Assumption would be mandatory wherever a tribe "has a federally reserved right" in local fish, wildlife, water or minerals. In all other cases, Interior could refuse a tribe only where it can show a legal prohibition or "a significant danger or risk to the public health."

Once executed, the tribal funding agreements could not be terminated for non-performance, but could only be suspended for "gross mismanagement" or "imminent jeopardy" to resources or public health. In addition, tribes would have the right to be fully paid in advance. Any savings or economies would go entirely to the tribe and future payments to the tribe could not be reduced.

"This bill does nothing to protect the wildlife and natural resources which are the very reasons we have these refuges and parks," according to PEER. "In fact, these agreements would be cemented in place even when there is poor performance, rudeness to the public, sexual harassment, job discrimination or damage to the resource – so long as the damage is not 'irreparable' in the legalistic lingo of this proposal."

News from NCCFFF

FFF Membership Opportunity at Discounted Rate From July 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007 club members may join the Federation at the special discounted price of \$15.00 for a regular one-year individual membership. You may use current FFF applications and cross off the normal 35.00 rate and write in 15.00. **Your membership form must be signed by the club president** to certify that you are a member of the affiliate club. NOTE – this is not for FFF membership renewals.

Klamath River FERC negotiations The NCCFFF is involved in the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission relicensing negotiations for four dams on the Klamath River. A recent study commissioned by the California Energy Commission concluded that it would be far less expensive for PacifiCorp to remove the dams and replace the power for the next 30 years than to install and operate the required mitigation measures. There's now an effort underway to inform ratepayers of this so they can pressure PacifiCorp to do what's best for them and the environment.

Baghdad School of Fly Fishing

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This Veteran's Day week we highlight the efforts of sportsmen who have found a way to enjoy the outdoors — even in a war zone. Below is our interview with Lieutenant Commander Joel Stewart, who started the [Baghdad School of Fly Fishing](#) two years ago.

We learned how Joel found a way to fish in Iraq and bring other servicemen/women into the fold.

After the interview, take a look at [Project Healing Waters](#), a group that helps wounded veterans heal through fly fishing.



Joel Stewart with mangar. Photo courtesy Baghdad School of Fly Fishing.



Servicewoman with carp she caught. Photo courtesy Baghdad School of Fly Fishing.

Here's a [video of their work](#). What inspired you to start fishing in Iraq?

I saw the water, I saw the fish, and I had a rod with me. When I found out I was coming to Iraq, a colleague told me just how cool it would be to fish in Iraq. Not knowing what to expect, I tossed a travel rod and some basics into my bag. When I arrived I could see that the lakes around the base I was on were full of fish, so I broke out the rod and started catching fish.

Did people think you were a little crazy to be fishing in Iraq? Maybe a little, but I was not alone. There were even some organized fishing tournaments on some of the lakes. However, to my knowledge I was the only fly fisher at first.

What kind of fishing did you do, and what did you catch?

I am not a dyed-in-the-wool fly fisher, though that is my preference. I tossed some spinner baits, I use bait (bread), but the majority of the fish I caught were on flies. Certainly the biggest fish I caught were on flies. I caught asp, shaboot, common carp, grass carp, barbell, and stinging catfish.

What surprised you about the fishing in Iraq? The number and size of the fish and the amount of water that was available.

Given that there is a war going on there, how hard was it to fish? I was in a very secure compound, so it was not hard. I worked nights, usually 14 to 18 hours a day. On the short

days, I would get a couple hours on the water. Every two weeks I had a half day off and would use that time as well.

Did you meet any Iraqis who were interested in fishing with you? Had they ever done fly fishing before? The ponds we fished were not available to Iraqi people. They were Saddam's ponds and fish. I did meet some who fished, and I gave locals some of my fish. They fished with a line on a bottle or board and hook baited with whatever they could find, usually bread. They were fishing to put food on the table, not for fun as I was.

How many other personnel did you "reel" into this hobby?

When I left, I had graduated about 40 students from the Fly Fishing School. I had probably informally brought another dozen or so into the fold, and I loaned out gear (fly and spin) to dozens of others.

Obviously being over there can be very stressful. Was fly-fishing a stress release? Absolutely. Some folks worked out, some played video games. I fished.

Did you learn things over there while fishing that will help you fish elsewhere?

You learn something every time you get on the water, so yes. Specifically the tactics I learned there are the same that would be applied to fishing for carp in the U.S.

How beneficial do you think it was for the folks who fished with you? I think it was a great release, and it certainly added something no one ever expected to their deployment. I'm not sure, but I think it's pretty safe to assume that I started the only fly fishing school in a war zone.

How many people were new to fishing? Only a couple. Most folks had done some sort of fishing before they came to me.

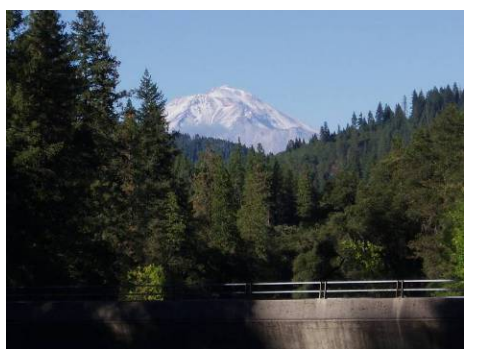
In terms of the fish and water, what was the state of the environment that you saw? The fish were healthy, and the water was clean, though there was plenty of trash in the water. The Army Corps of Engineers has assigned a biologist to the staff as an environmental advisor, so when the base is turned over to Iraq, it will be in better shape than when we took it over.

What are your hopes for the Baghdad School of Fly fishing now that you are no longer there? I hope that it will be passed on, as it has been twice now, and that as long as there are soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines at Camp Victory they can take advantage of the opportunity the Baghdad School of Fly Fishing affords them. © 2007 Sierra Club. All Rights Reserved.



Serviceman with barb caught. Photo courtesy Baghdad School of Fly Fishing.

Views from the Upper Sacramento River



Views from the Lower Sacramento River





Please Note: Beginning January 1st 2008 we will no longer mail hardcopies of the “Fisherman’s Line”. The postal service has made changes along with the last rate increase that preclude us from using staples.

How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Membership in the FFD requires an annual donation of \$25 for an adult/family and \$15 for individual youth/student members. Annual dues are \$25. At this rate you **MUST** provide an e-mail address and will receive the monthly newsletter as a PDF. You can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact: [John Reynolds](mailto:jreyn@dcn.org) , 530-753-2682 or jreyn@dcn.org – **Membership Chair**

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Our club is only as great as its members, so please **circle one or more** of the following areas where you could share your expertise. **Annual Picnic, Annual Dinner, Guest Speakers, Putah Creek Cleanup, Membership, Budget, Conservation, Newsletter, Communications, Outings, Marketing, Youth Programs, Salmon in the Classroom, Education.**
Please also **circle** if you would like to **teach, assist, or attend** any of our classes in **Rod building, Fly Tying, or Casting.**

For insurance reasons, you must be a current club member to attend any of our outings

Announcement: “Fly Fishing 101”



Learning the skills of fly fishing can be an intimidating and frustrating task. Fortunately, the Davis Fly Fishing Club has a new series of outings tailored specifically to teach you everything you “need” to know to be successful. These on-stream courses will focus on teaching the newcomer and expert alike how to fish for trout and steelhead, while familiarizing them with some of the unique angling opportunities Northern California has to offer. On top of this, there may be additional fishing opportunities available to tempt one’s appetite, such as fly fishing for Shad on the American River. A short list of the course schedule is detailed below and will be added to the Davis Fly Club’s outings schedule. These courses are geared for anyone who has a question about fly fishing and a desire to improve, but especially those who are brand new and thinking about giving fly fishing a try. (Especially young anglers) Each course is designed to give you the best possible experience, taking into account the conditions and skill. I will happily work one-on-one with everyone streamside as well as give introductory advice to ensure that everyone’s questions are answered, that bad habits (even my own) are fixed, and that fish are happily caught. So come join us this upcoming year, meet new people, and enjoy fly fishing Northern California with me!



Logistics:

I am told that in order for one to participate in these outings, for legal reasons, one must be a member of our great club, which is a bargain any way you slice it at \$25 a year. We will be meeting prior to going on these outings starting in January, where we will be discussing equipment needs for the upcoming year. At our first meeting we will talk about choosing the best outfit and equipment to fit your own needs, so come ready to cast a variety of differing action rods, and be prepared to ask plenty of questions. Following our January meeting we will hold casting clinics in February and March, and I will do my best to distill a few years worth of taxonomic entomology into an informative discussion. By April, when we will hold our last pre-trip meeting, you will be ready to tackle our first outing, which is scheduled on some private water in the following month of May. All of these trips are planned to coincide with what I believe are the best times to fish the areas I have selected. If conditions do not seem “optimal” for whatever reason I will inform those participants who were interested and arrangements will be made to re-schedule to the next best available timeframe. Most outings are planned over weekends so that all of you work-a-holics can participate. I have already received a great deal of interest and inquiries about the program and I can’t wait to meet you all!



A bit about me:

I want to make it clear that I am not an expert fly fisherman, merely a student of the sport. What I love about fly fishing is that I am constantly learning something new everyday, and I would hope that you learn something new every time we go out. Professionally, I work as an environmental scientist ensuring the well-being of the Delta. In my free time though, I am a hardcore fly fish-a-holic, and I truly enjoy every aspect of fly fishing from the mechanics of casting, to the ecology behind the trout we so often dream about catching. -[Tristan](#)

Got Questions? Feel free to contact me: Tristan.leong@gmail.com. Or hunt me down at our club meetings. Our first pre-trip meeting in January will be another place to ask questions.

----- Outings Report -----

At the November meeting we will continue with signups through next March. Also we will sell Cheaters to make sliding indicators. They will be in packs of 4 for \$1. There will be a demo in December as to how they are made.

The Pyramid trip was held on the 17th which was after press time and hopefully will be covered in December newsletter. The tote and float to the Trinity was held before the deadline. 8 members attended and all had a great time on the floating part of the trip. John Imsdahl particularly, having had no prior experience, probably got the most out of the trip. After a shaky start he soon realized how to go through the rapids and began to enjoy the trip downstream as much as the rest of us who had more experience. The float the second day was even better with more technical rapids and chutes.

And the food: at least as good. My wife did a spaghetti sauce beyond any prior efforts, and Mark Woerner came up with a large pot of chicken soup which was in the vernacular "to die for." Nobody lost any weight on this one.

I guess that brings us to the apparent reason for the trip. The hype about the fish in the Trinity: true. The tales of the crowds: understated. On Thursday the 8th we floated in Junction City and collectively had a few grabs, one long distance release, one sawed off on a rock and one steelie about 26 inches landed. Virtually all the A water was populated before we arrived, and there were fish being taken in most of the A spots we saw. On the way up Wednesday we fished further up river before hitting the campsite and landed 3 steelies about 6 pounds each and 9 browns to 24". We also lost 3 steelies which became entangled on the lower fly and ultimately long distance released and several more browns. On Friday we floated the upper river. Before starting down Bob Z took a nice steelie and after the float we took 2 more and another nice brown and had on an ldr'd brown and a small ldr'd steelie. Not fishless but perhaps we should have gone earlier, which we plan to do next year.

. - [Cary Boyden](#)

Fly Fishers of Davis 2007 & 2008 SCHEDULE (tentative dates)				
EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
		2007		
Upper Sac	Trout	Sep 28 th - 30 th	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Redding/Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 13 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
++ October Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Oct 23 rd	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Trinity Tote-n-Float	Trout	Nov 8 th & 9 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 17 th	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov 17 th	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	FREE FOOD & DRINK
++ November Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Nov 27 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 29 th - 30 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 8 th if rain 15 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
++ December Meeting	Home Grown	Dec 11 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
		2008		
Trinity	Steelhead	Jan 7 th - 8 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
Feather River	Steelhead	Jan	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Very Tentative
++ January Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Jan 29 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Baum Lake	Trout	Feb 28 th - Mar 2 nd	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
ANNUAL DINNER	Fun & Prizes	Feb 23 rd	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	Wine, Women & Song
Redding Sacramento	Trout	Mar 15 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
++ March Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Mar 25 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr 4 th - 5 th	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	
++ April Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Apr 29 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2008	Apr 26 th 9 - 4	Bill & Marilyn 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
McCloud	Trout	May	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
** Private Waters	Trout	May 16 th - 18 th	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Beginners Spring Clinic
** American River	Shad	May (evening)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Shad Clinic
++ May Meeting	Speaker - TBA	May 27 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Shad	Shad	May 30 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Jun	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
Davis Lake	Trout	Jun 5 th - 8 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
** Upper Sac	Trout	June 13 th - 15 th	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Trout Clinic
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jun	John Daniels 530-750-3511	
Annual Picnic	Food & Fun	Jun 24 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	Wine, Women & Song
** Pit River	Trout	Jul 11 th - 13 th	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Advanced Nymphing
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 17 th - 20 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Loreto, Baja, Mexico	Dorado / Sailfish	Jul	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	
++ NO July Meeting	None	None		
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
High Country - Backpack	Trout	Aug	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Klamath	½ Pounders	Aug 27 th - 30 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Limited Space
++ NO August Meeting	None	None		
McCloud	Trout	Sep	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
** Pit River	Trout	Sep	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Advanced Nymphing
Payne Ranch	Bass	Sep	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
++ September Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Sep 30 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
** Klamath / Trinity	Steelhead	Oct 2 nd - 5 th	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Nymph Clinic & Float
Redding / Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 18 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
++ October Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Oct 28 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
** Trinity	Steelhead	Oct 30 th - Nov 2 nd	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Classic Clinic & Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 7 th - 8 th	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage		John Reynolds 530-753-2682	FREE FOOD & DRINK
++ November Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Nov 25 th	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 21 st - 22 nd	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
** American	Steelhead	Dec	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Winter Steelhead Clinic
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 6 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	

++ Regular Meetings ** Clinic Events

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FFD is an affiliate club of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF), an international nonprofit organization, and its Northern California Council (NCCFFF) affiliate.

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