



## October Meeting, Tuesday Oct 28<sup>th</sup>, 7:30pm Harper Jr. High

### October Speaker – Jeff Putnam



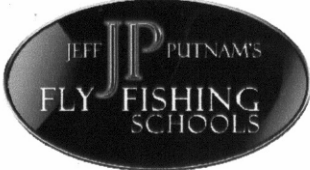
At eleven years of age Jeff traded in his spinning rod for his first fly fishing outfit and started fishing many trout-filled streams in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It was not long before fishing challenging gin-clear spring creeks, emerald green coastal steelhead rivers and fertile lakes all over the Western U.S. that Jeff realized fly fishing was more than just a sport. Jeff began fly tying commercially at thirteen and started guiding fly fishermen on Northern California's waters as early as age sixteen.

Since then Jeff has worked many positions in the industry including retail fly shop sales, manufactures rep, fly fishing guide in California, Montana and Colorado and fly fishing instructor. Jeff has also been fortunate to have traveled to some top fly fishing destinations around the world in search of the ultimate fly fishing experience including the Dean River for monster steelhead, Tsiu River in Alaska, tropics of Belize for tarpon and Christmas Island for bonefish.

Jeff appears in a series of instructional fly fishing videos and puts on special seminars and presentations for fly fishing expos, angling groups, fly fishing clubs, fly shops, fly fishing manufacturers and corporate groups. He runs his own fly fishing school and consults individuals and groups on travel planning and outfitting. Jeff enjoys fishing local waters for any species he can catch on a fly rod and possesses a true angling passion for spey fishing for steelhead, catching rising trout on light rods and searching the saltwater flats.

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## ***Prez Says*** By Lowell Ashbaugh

I have Sad news and glad news this month. The sad news is that Mel Krieger passed away this month after a battle with brain cancer. The news came to me early in October that Mel was very ill and had days, not weeks, to live. The very next day came the news that he had died the previous night. Mel was an innovative advocate for our sport, and will be greatly missed. The Board of Directors is discussing how to remember him and we'll announce a decision soon.

The glad news is that at the Festival of Fly Fishing on October 11 the Northern California Council Federation of Fly Fishers awarded the Education/Outreach Award to the Fly Fishers of Davis and Tristan Leong for Fly Fishing 101. Tristan developed this program himself with some help from a manual provided by NCCFFF. Those of you who have progressed through the classroom sessions, to the casting lessons, and on-the-water instruction, and finally the outings know how good the program has been. Congratulations to Tristan!

### **In Memoriam – Mel Krieger**



Mel Krieger passed away on October 7, 2008 at 3:30 a.m., at age 80, on his final grand adventure. Although he had been very ill for some time, his illness did not cause him pain and he went very peacefully. After having increasing difficulties and being hospitalized for over two months, he was finally diagnosed with a rare aggressive brain lymphoma that became untreatable.

Mel Krieger was an icon in the world of fly fishing and fly casting instruction. After growing up in Louisiana and Texas, he moved to San Francisco in 1964 took up fly casting with a vengeance. He became an avid tournament caster and soon created his popular Angler-to-Angler travel program to New Zealand and operated Club Pacific, a fishing travel agency. Mel founded the Mel Krieger International School of Fly Fishing and taught in Europe, Asia, South America, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. Mel, a NCCFFF Hall of Fly Fishing Fame inductee, was highly innovative and originated both the very successful "Federation of Fly Fishers Fly Casting Instructor Certification Program" and the "FFF Guide's Association." He was particularly close to the Argentinean people producing a Spanish instructor certification program and establishing an Argentinean youth fly fishing camp educational foundation.

Mel was the recipient of the 1999 FFF Ambassador Award, the 2005 FFF Lifetime Achievement Award and in 2006, the highest award in fly fishing, The FFF Lapis Lazuli Ring. The Federation has also established the Mel Krieger Fly Casting Instructors Award in his honor to recognize outstanding contributions to his FFF Casting Instructor Certification Program and to casting instruction. Mel Krieger was my friend and a fine gentleman whose loss will always be sadly remembered by many of us around the world.

Mel, Go With God  
Marty Seldon

***The Celebration of Life Party for Mel Krieger, who passed away on October 7th, is scheduled for Sunday, November 2nd from 3 to 6PM at the Golden Gate Casting Club in San Francisco.***

### **Raffle Board – Concluded at the October Meeting???**

Raffle Board is almost full, so the October meeting may be your last chance. Once all 100 squares are sold, we will draw the winner! The price is \$5 per square or \$20 for 5 squares. THE PRIZE: One day guided trip for 2 persons on the Lower Sacramento River with Mike Parker. Don't miss out, catching big resident rainbows (and sometimes steelhead) on the Lower Sac is a blast! We just completed the October float, and after several rainbows to 19 inches, a few large squawfish, and a fat 24 inch sucker that put up one heck of a battle—I can guarantee you'll have a good time. If you have any questions, e-mail Bob Brodberg at <mailto:rbrodberg@sbcglobal.net>. -[Brian Bechtold](#)

## **From the CONSERVATION DESK**

**By Lowell Ashbaugh**

**Conservation Mailing List** Water issues continue to top the list of environmental and political concerns in California. 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.

**Tuolumne River Diversions** The Tuolumne River is designated a Wild and Scenic River. Currently, the San Francisco PUC draws approximately 220 million gallons of water from the Tuolumne River daily. A new PUC plan recommends drawing an additional 25 million gallons per day from the River to meet the needs of new homes and businesses in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda Counties, including significantly more water for outdoor uses such as lawn-watering. Additional diversions could deplete over 100 miles of valuable river habitat, further jeopardizing fish populations including Chinook salmon and steelhead runs; worsen pollution problems in the San Francisco Bay-Delta; and diminish recreational opportunities. Fewer recreational opportunities will negatively affect the tourism economy in surrounding towns. San Francisco is currently seeking comment on the draft Program Environmental Impact Report for the SFPUC water plan.

A report released by the Tuolumne River Trust in August reveals that San Francisco's water supply proposal calling for more water from the Tuolumne River in Yosemite National Park is unfounded and unnecessary. The report, *From the Tuolumne to the Tap: Pursuing a Sustainable Water Solution for the Bay Area*, reviews the technical underpinnings of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission's (SFPUC) water plan for 2030. The report shows that the water plan is based on inflated projections of future water needs and fails to pursue sustainable measures that would protect the Tuolumne River. The report and appendices are available for download at: <http://www.tuolumne.org/>

The SFPUC will vote on the Water System Improvement Program (WSIP) for the Hetch Hetchy water system at the end of October. It's important that they hear from as many of us as possible, so please take a moment right now to send a note encouraging them to choose an option that does not cause further harm to the Tuolumne River. It's easy to send a letter using the new action page at <http://www.tuolumne.org/content/article.php/stopgrab>.

**Klamath Dams 401 Certification** After a couple month delay caused by dam owners PacifiCorp, California is going ahead with the water quality permitting process for the Klamath dams in California -- Iron Gate, Copco I and Copco II. It's important that people come out for these hearings and let the state know that we've suffered enough for these dams. The power they produce just isn't worth the toll they take water quality, salmon, and downstream communities. If PacifiCorp can't get a water quality permit, it won't be able to get a new federal license to operate the dams. If that happens, then these dams are coming out. Dam removal would represent a big step

forward in cleaning up the Klamath's water, restoring the river and bringing back its salmon runs.

If you came to the July meeting and heard Russ Kanz, you know there's no justifiable way they should get a clean water permit from either state. Huge toxic algae blooms grow in the dam reservoirs during the summer, then the toxic soup breaks up and washes downstream in the fall. To give you an idea, below is a shot of Iron Gate Dam from the air taken around this time last year.



There are two meetings left in the Sacramento area:

October 29, 2008

3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Sacramento Public California EPA Bldg.

Byron Sher Auditorium

1001 "I" Street

Sacramento, CA 95814

November 3, 2008

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Sacramento Agency California EPA Bldg.

Sierra Hearing Room

1001 "I" Street

Sacramento, CA 95814

If you can attend a meeting and speak up, you could make an important contribution toward removing these dams and opening up miles of spawning habitat for salmon. For those who can't attend the meetings, please email your comments to comments to Jennifer Watts at:

<mailto:jwatts@waterboards.ca.gov> or

State Water Resources Control Board

P.O. Box 2000

Sacramento, CA 95812-2000

## ***News from NCCFFF***

**2008 Festival of Fly Fishing** The Festival of Fly Fishing was held in Lodi, California on October 10-11. Profits generated from the Festival help provide funding for club educational and conservation grants, among other things. This year, the Fly Fishers of Davis and Tristan Leong were awarded the Education Award for Fly Fishing 101!

**Striperfest** The 2008 Striperfest will be held Saturday November 1, 2008 at Sugar Barge Marina (<http://www.sugarbarge.com/>). This is a fundraiser for striped bass conservation efforts and supports the Bay-Delta Committee of NCCFFF. The Bay-Delta Committee is very active in supporting youth programs and intervening in legal issues in the Delta. Check out past years at [http://www.danblanton.com/stripersfest\\_2005.html](http://www.danblanton.com/stripersfest_2005.html). The Delta is in serious trouble. If you like to fish it, please support Striperfest.

**New NCCFFF Steelhead Policy** At its December 1 meeting, the NCCFFF Board adopted an official Steelhead Policy. "The goals are to preserve wild steelhead genetic diversity and restore wild California steelhead populations to levels approximating historical abundance through habitat restoration, restrictions of sports harvest until wild populations recover, modification of hatchery practices, and in some instances, discontinuation of hatchery supplementation." The new policy is based on established FFF Steelhead Policy but is tailored to more closely meet the special needs of California steelhead. The complete report is at <http://www.nccfff.org/conservation/documents/> (click SteelheadCommitteeReport2007.doc from index page).

**Potomac River is 2008 Endangered Fishery** The Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF) has placed the Potomac River on its 2008 Endangered Fisheries List because pollution and sewage from industry, agriculture and wastewater treatment has resulted in re-occurring fish kills, sightings of fish with lesions and the occurrence of intersex (altered sexual development). The FFF annually highlights fisheries that are under undue environmental stress. The act of listing a fishery as endangered brings attention to a threatened resource and motivates others to help protect these fisheries.

"The value of a healthy Potomac watershed and fishery cannot be overlooked," says Leah Elwell, conservation coordinator of the Federation of Fly Fishers. "Although the Potomac is considered an American Heritage River which affords it certain environmental protections and historic preservation, these waters bear a huge burden and need greater protection. This resource needs to be taken care of to make sure it can support thriving fish populations."

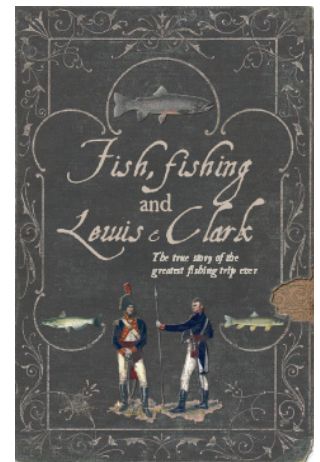
The U.S. Geological Survey found alarming signs of problems in the fish populations such as increased reports of fish with sickly lesions and a condition called intersex. The likely culprits of intersex are chemicals and pharmaceuticals in the water. In the past several years, there has been seven major fish kills with one that resulted in 80 percent of native redbreast sunfish and smallmouth bass destroyed.

"Keeping a constant watchful eye on the waters of the Potomac and its tributaries has allowed us to see these unfortunate changes in the fish populations over time," says Ed Merrifield Executive Director of the Potomac Riverkeeper. "The recent impacts on the fishery bring a new urgency to ensure the Potomac remains a life-blood to the region."

Take action and help bring respect to a national treasure. To learn more about the Potomac River and the other designated endangered fisheries please visit: <http://www.fedflyfishers.org>.

The Federation of Fly Fishers is a 43-year old international non-profit organization dedicated to the betterment of the sport of fly fishing through conservation, restoration and education. The FFF and its councils is the only organized advocate for fly fishers on a national and regional level. The organization has individual members as well as 300 local fly fishing clubs across the U.S. For further information, visit <http://www.fedflyfishers.org/>.

**Undaunted Anglers** Several years ago, the Fly Fishing Discovery Center in Livingston, MT created a new exhibit entitled Undaunted Anglers that comprehensively showcased the fish and fishing that explorers Lewis and Clark experienced on their expedition. The final phase of this project was to create an educational booklet geared to middle school aged children, which has now been completed. A strong fisheries conservation theme is tied throughout the exhibit and booklet. The booklet has been made available to educators along the Lewis and Clark Trail. This project was made possible with funding from the Lewis and Clark Heritage Foundation, National Park Service, MT Fish Wildlife and Parks and Montana American Fisheries Society.



## Fly Fishing Classic Podcasts of the Month

By Gene Gantt

Well, when I first started this little project a while back for the FFD newsletter, I said I would branch out from time-to-time and write about other fly fishing things. Well here we go.

I would like to recommend two podcasts available from iTunes or directly from some websites. If you have an MP3 player or an IPOD, you can download these podcasts and take them with you. I usually listen to them while I am working out. Yes, I do work out though you may not know this by looking at me! You can also just sit at your computer and listen.



The first podcast I recommend is *The Orvis Fly Fishing Guide*. As you can tell by the title of this podcast, this is an Orvis product and it is FREE!! Tom Rosenbauer who has written many fine books is the host of this podcast. It is a great place to get fly fishing information. He covers all sorts of fly fishing tips and ideas and does it in about 10 minutes per podcast. There is a new podcast about once a week.

To get this podcast, search your MP3 application or iTunes for Orvis Fly Fishing or go to <http://www.orvis.com/intro.asp?subject=4047>. I believe you will enjoy this and maybe learn something.

My second suggestion is *Fly Fishing Weekly Internet Radio*. This podcast is real different and sometimes a little weird but usually entertaining. This podcast is through the website Fly Fishing on the Web (FFOTW). It can be found at <http://www.ffotw.com/podcastnew.php>.

Two guys, Jason and Todd, are fellows who have been doing some fly fishing for a few years and they just enjoy doing this podcast. The past two podcast they did were from the road while fishing in Yellowstone NP. Not always a lot of useful information, but mostly just fun to listen to. Give it a try!

I hope you enjoy these podcast and if you have some you would like to share, be sure to do so.



## How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families are \$25/year. Student rate is \$15/year. Due to problems and difficulties with the U.S. Post Office we are phasing out the hardcopy option for the monthly newsletter. Please be sure to provide a valid e-mail address so that we can get the newsletter to you in Adobe Acrobat format. 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:John.Reynolds@dcn.org) , 530-753-2682 or <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org> – **Membership Chair**

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Fly fishing interest and experience: \_\_\_\_\_

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**

## NCCFFF Conclave 2008

By John Imsdahl, Lowell Ashbaugh

“Lodi is a lot closer than Redding” was the common refrain heard among the clubs members that attended this year’s Conclave. It has been years since many of us have taken the hour trip to Lodi, and we found out that Lodi has grown up since our last visit. The Hutchins Street Square was a newer, clean and roomy, well laid out meeting facility in the renovated downtown section of Lodi. The large surrounding lawns provided ample room for three or more casting clinics and equipment demonstrations at a time. The hall was large enough to accommodate several tiers, and the acoustics were good for that many conversations going on at once.

The fly tying hall contained several tying stars including our own Bob Zasoski, and a few vendors. Andy Guibord, Ray Hucherson, Frank Pisciotta, Leo Gutterres, Jay Murakashi, Steve Cooper, John Till, Floyd Dean and Michael Maloney were other notable fishing, casting or tying instructors in attendance.

One particular master of tying was Santa Barbara’s Matt Matsushita, the master of the #32 fly, who demonstrated the Mayfly Extended Bodies of the C. Baetis on a #14 size hook. Matt, with an engineering background, has developed some unique tying tools and he can make wings out of ordinary brown plastic trash bags. I spent the shortest hour watching him construct this fly and I just might be brave enough to try tying one.

Some of the members did well in the raffle or auction. Jim Wright left with a 5 wt rod and a private lodge and fishing area with John Daniels. Judging from the size of the lodge and private waters I am hoping they will be selling shares in their venture.

I had the winning bid for a custom made 5 wt that just felt good to hold.

Above all, the most pleasing event at the evening dinner was the award given to the club for Tristan Leong’s efforts with Fly Fishing 101. I was given the honor of accepting the award on behalf of the club, but the entire idea and effort of recognizing Tristan for his educational series belongs to Lowell. On behalf of all of us, thank you Lowell for entering Tristan’s name for this years Education Award, and thank you Tristan for creating such a wonderful program worthy of that recognition.



NCCFFF Conclave – Lodi



Fish Sculptures



Live Auction Items



Nice Rainbow Artwork



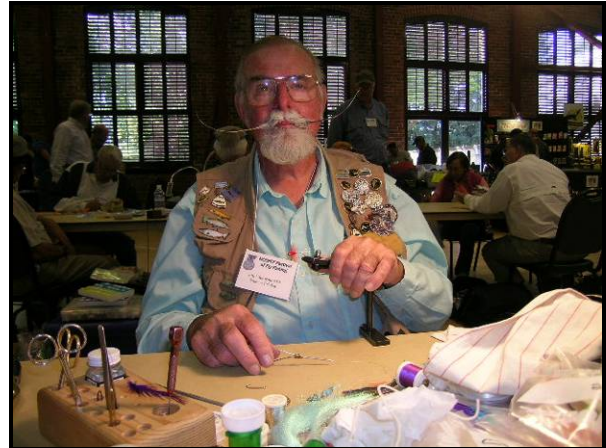
Gordon Cordova



Gordon's Spider Fly



Gene Kaczmarek



Jim Victorine



Silent Auction



Dave Scadden Boats



Fly Tiers



Silent Auction Flies

## New Fly of the Month Contest Format

The format for the fly of the month contest is changing and will be implemented this month. Rather than submitting a fly for judging, you will be asked to submit six (6) ties of the monthly fly. All those submitting 6 flies will be entered into a drawing and the winner will be chosen at random from among those entered. As usual the prize is a \$25 gift certificate from American Fly Fishing Company. Since the winners are selected at random, contestants can win as often as they donate 6 flies and happen to be chosen. The flies will be collected and will be prizes at the annual dinner.

### Fly of the Month for October – Fox’s Poopah

By Bob Zasoski

Caddis flies are well represented on nearly every western stream and have a complete life—meaning that they can be found as larvae, pupa or adult insects. The eggs hatch into the larvae that often build cases from sticks, or small rocks. As the larvae mature, they pupate and emerge as adults. The pupa rise to the surface and fly off as winged adults rapidly. They do not linger on the surface like the mayflies. Because of this “rapid escape”, trout rises to emerging caddis can be quite aggressive as distinguished from the more sedate “sipping” associated with smaller mayflies. Swinging a caddis imitation down and across can result in break offs with even relatively small trout. The ubiquitous nature of caddis flies is reflected in the number of fly patterns that are available to represent the larvae, pupa and adult forms.

Our fly of the month is a Fox’s Poopah developed by Tim Fox. His pattern is a very good imitation of caddis pupae that hatch in unbelievable numbers on the lower Sacramento River. It is one of the many newer patterns and has proven to be very effective. Both the standard versions and a bead head are popular. There are a number offspring such as the micro poopah (size 18), the beaded plump poopah (size 6) for big trout and steelhead, and the springtime poopah, a darker version. It is also available in larger sizes as an October Caddis imitation (Fox’s tungsten October Pewpah). Check out the Fly Shop catalogue to see the many variations of this pattern along with the many similar caddis imitations.

#### Pattern

**Thread:** Black

**Hook:** Size 14 or 16 TMC 2312, 2302, 2487, 2457

**Tail:** None

**Body:** Olive or tan vernille over a pearlescent tinsel body ribbed with wire

**Hackle (legs):** Partridge or grouse

**Antenna:** Wood duck or teal flank fibers

**Tying instructions:** Attach the tying thread and tie in the wire and body material. The underbody and wire should extend to a point in line with the rear point of the barb. Wire can be either silver, gold or copper. Wrap the body material from the hook bend to the thorax position covering the wire as you wrap the body. Caddis have a rather plump body. Tie off the body and attach a length of vernille (or ultra chenille) that is long enough to extend a bit beyond the hook bend. To keep the vernille from fraying, singe the distal end with a candle, cigarette lighter, or use a cauterizing tool. Alternatively, you can furl the body by twisting the vernille counter clockwise and then holding it at the proper length while you double the material back over itself. The vernille should intertwine creating a furled body with nice segmentation. If you furl the body, use one size smaller vernille to reduce the bulk. It may help to twist the body clockwise as you tie it in. In either case, tie down the vernille at the thorax position. Wrap 4 or five turns of the wire over the vernille from the rear to the thorax position keeping the vernille on top of the hook shank. Tie off the wire and tie in two wood duck flank fibers on top of the thorax and flair them outward and back past the extended body about ½ a shank length. Add a small bunch of grouse or partridge hackle as a beard to form the legs under the hook shank. Tie in a brown ostrich herl and warp a dense thorax with the ostrich. Form a neat thread head and whip finish. Cement and clean the eye if necessary. As with any pattern, options to alter the basic patter are plentiful. I like to tie this pattern on a scud hook TMC 2457 (size 10 and 12) for steelhead. It works very well as a dropper fly behind a heavily weighted stonefly on an indicator rig. The design of the scud hook seems to act like a keel helping this pattern to ride upright in the water column and the larger gap provides a bit more purchase. On this steelhead version the body is tied with green holographic tinsel and green vernille (or copper tinsel and brown vernille) and the brown ostrich is clipped short on the top of the fly. A second small black/dark brown ostrich is used to form the head. The body is tied with furled vernille. A partridge soft hackle tied on before the ostrich head is another nice looking variation.



Try the Fox poopah, you will like it. The standard bead head version has been very effective for me on the Yuba River in the late evening when the caddis are active.



## Fly of the month for November – Seal Bugger

In November the tie will be a Seal Bugger – a Denny Rickard pattern.

**Hook:** Size 6-10 4x long

**Thread:** Black

**Weight:** 0.020 lead wire from the eye back.

**Tail:** Black marabou (somewhat sparse)

**Hackle:** Purple died grizzly palmered over the body four times

**Body:** Black seal fur mixed with a pinch of red or a suitable seal substitute, pick out after ribbing.

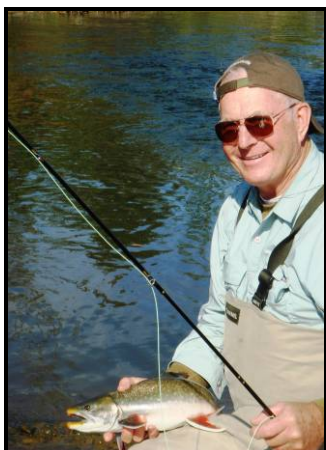
**Rib:** copper wire

**Head:** Black thread head

## Alaska Adventures

By Donn Erickson

Darwyn, Donn, Mark, Warren and Arthur from the club traveled to Aniak, Alaska, the first of September for a guided 6-day trip with “Fishing with Larry”. Good trip with 5 species of fish caught. The Leopard Rainbows were the fiercest and up to 29-1/2 inches (no 3 wt rods here!). 10 to 50 fish days!



Warren with a Nice Dolly



Happy Hour at the Lodge



Hot shore lunch of fried Char



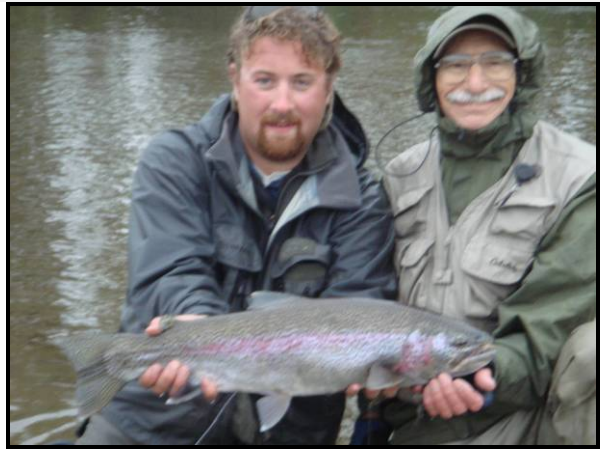
Campfire after a successful day of fishing



Another double for Donn and Darwyn



A friendly game of horseshoes to keep warm in AK



Darwyn's 29 1/2 inch beauty – Leopard Rainbow



Bear tracks everywhere – but no close encounters



Log Jams – A favorite rainbow hangout



A new fish for Donn – Grayling



The famous Alaska Bigtooth – Northern Pike



A nice Silver for Darwyn

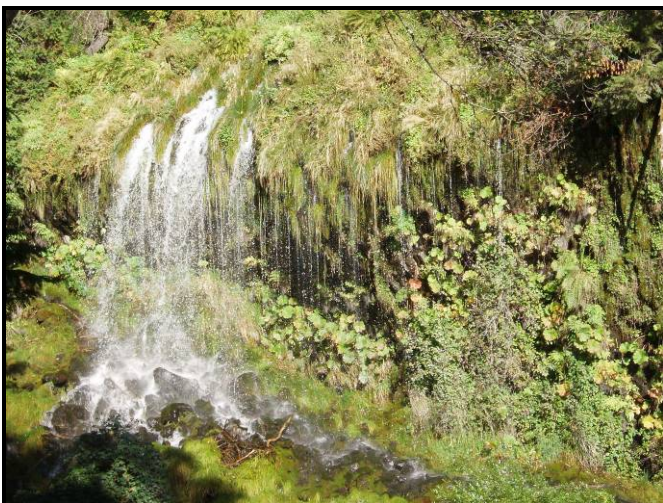
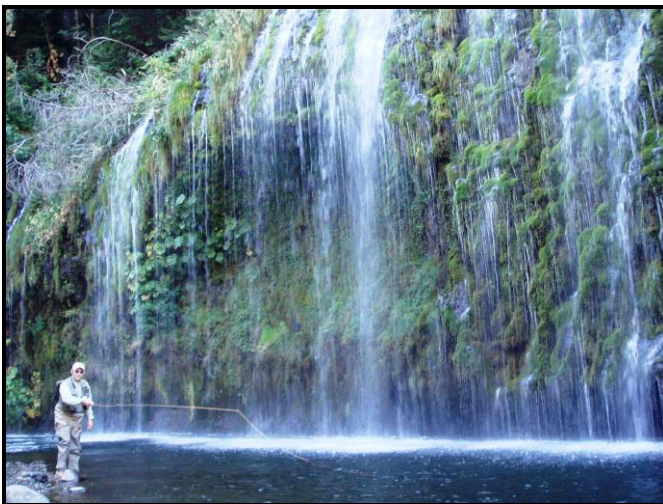


Tristan was in Alaska too!

## Images of Mossbrae Falls

By Brian Bechtold

As I went through pictures I have from various sources, one image keeps coming up over and over. It is Mossbrae falls on the Sacramento River in Dunsmuir. It is truly an amazing falls, with an easy hike. So if you haven't seen it—make the jaunt the next time you drive up I-5 towards Mount Shasta. Finding the falls is not hard. Exit I-5 at Dunsmuir/Siskiyou exit. Drive south on Dunsmuir Ave. for 0.7 miles. Take a sharp right on Scarlett Way (Shasta Retreat). Cross the bridge and railroad tracks, and park. There is a "trail" on the right side of the tracks leading upstream. Follow it for about a mile to where you come to a railroad bridge. Just before the bridge there are a couple of trails that lead down to the falls (you'll also hear the falls by then). The sun hits the falls just before sundown (and a couple weeks ago there were October Caddis flying around, and there were a couple fish rising upstream).



## ----- Outings Report -----

Press time for me preceded this month's outings. Hopefully Gene's Fall Foodfest is reported on elsewhere, and the Fly Shop trips will be discussed next month.

At the October meeting there will be the same signups as were out in September (Tote & Float, Amador, Baum and the March Fly Shop trip). Also there will be a signup for the Pyramid Fall trip on the same weekend as the Tote & Float: the first in November. And, on separate items, the Baum trip has been set for March 5-8, and I would like feedback on interest in an Iron Canyon trip in early April depending on snow pack and reservoir height, and I would like ideas for a trip between the Trinity trip in early January and Baum and hopefully a volunteer fishmeister along with any idea (anyone want to organize a Pardee or Camanche trip). Fortunately Steve Vaughn in Burney has given us the number for the Iron Canyon PG&E control site and the lake level below which fishing is reasonable and above which it is a waste of time. - [Cary Boyden](#)

### Fly Fishers of Davis 2008 - 2009 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr 4 <sup>th</sup> - 5 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2008	Apr 19 <sup>th</sup> 9 - 4	<a href="#">Bill &amp; Marilyn</a> 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
Jeff Putnam Clinic	Casting	May 4 <sup>th</sup> 11 - 2	<a href="#">Bob Zasoski</a> 530-753-2241	
** Upper Sac	Trout	May 23 <sup>rd</sup> - 25 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Beginners Spring Clinic
Shad	Shad	May 23 <sup>h</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	May 24 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	Cancelled - no fish
McCloud	Trout	May 30 <sup>th</sup> - Jun 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
Davis Lake	Trout	Jun 5 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
** Mid-Stanislaus	Trout	Jul 11 <sup>th</sup> - 13 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Advanced Nymphing
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 17 <sup>th</sup> - 20 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Loreto, Baja, Mexico	Dorado / Sailfish	Jul 27 <sup>th</sup> - 31 <sup>st</sup>	<a href="#">Donn Erickson</a> 707-718-7724	\$100 deposit due by 2\4
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 8 <sup>th</sup> - 10 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
Fuller Lake	Trout	Aug 24 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Brian Bechtold</a> 530-574-5157	
Klamath	½ Pounders	Aug 27 <sup>th</sup> - 30 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Limited Space
Payne Ranch	Bass	Sep	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	Cancelled - no fish
Davis Lake	Trout	Sep 12 <sup>th</sup> - 14 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Klamath / Trinity	Steelhead	Oct 2 <sup>nd</sup> - 5 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Cancelled
McCloud	Trout	Oct 10 <sup>th</sup> - 13 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
Redding / Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 17 <sup>th</sup> - 18 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
Trinity	Steelhead	Nov 6 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Tote & Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 7 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov 22 <sup>nd</sup>	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	FREE Food & Drink
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 20 <sup>th</sup> - 21 <sup>st</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
** American	Steelhead	Dec	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Winter Steelhead Clinic
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 6 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
<b>2009</b>				
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Jan 7 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 5 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Redding / Sacramento	Trout	Mar 20 <sup>th</sup> - 21 <sup>st</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (Fri or Sat)
Lake Almanor	Trout	June 19 <sup>th</sup> - 21 <sup>st</sup>	<a href="#">Chris Berardi</a> 530-759-1968	Lincoln Gray School
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Early August	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	

#### \*\* FF101 Clinic Events

Fly Fishers of Davis 2008-2009 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
No August Meeting	None	None	Go Fish
September	Lincoln Gray	Sep 30 <sup>th</sup>	Lake Almanor Trophies
October	Jeff Putnam	Oct 28 <sup>th</sup>	
November	Brian Slusser	Nov 25 <sup>th</sup>	Truckee Area Fishing
December	Home Grown Meeting	Dec 16 <sup>th</sup>	
January 2009	Ron Rabun	Jan 27 <sup>th</sup>	Bonefish
February 2009	Annual Dinner	Feb 21 <sup>st</sup>	Food, Fellowship, and Fun
March 2009	TBA	Mar 31 <sup>st</sup>	
April 2009	TBA	Apr 29 <sup>th</sup>	
May 2009	TBA	May 26 <sup>th</sup>	
June 2009	Annual Picnic	Jun 23 <sup>rd</sup>	
July 2009	TBA	Jul 28 <sup>th</sup>	

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