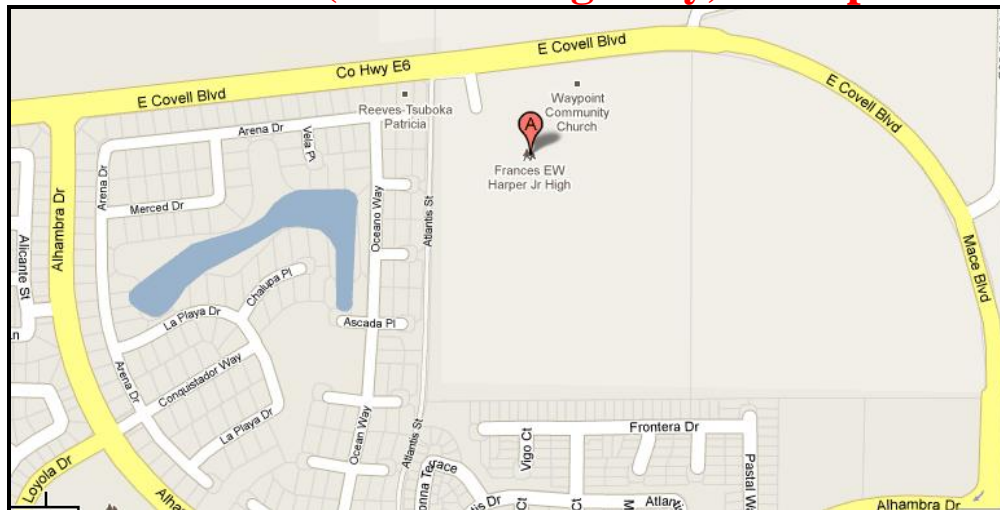




December Meeting, Tuesday Dec 15th, 7:30pm

Alternate Location (Dec Meeting Only): Harper Jr. High

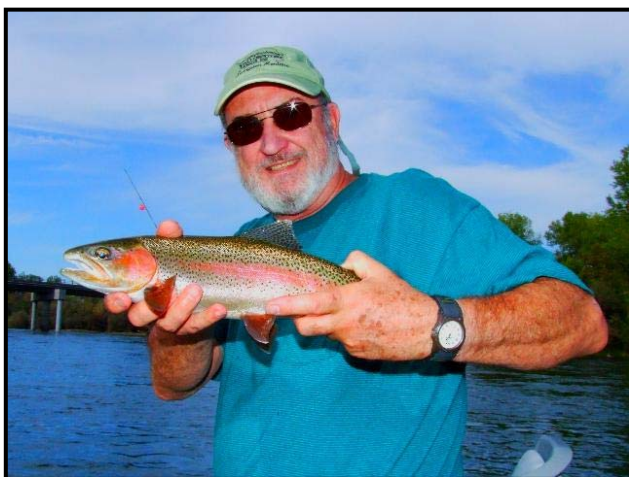


**John Gantner Presents:
"Bugology 101"**

"Bugology 101" is a program designed for anglers, not entomologists. It's not about knowing Latin names of the bugs, nor which genus and species they represent. It is enough if the angler can identify the basic bug



groups—mayfly, caddis, midge, stonefly, damselfly, and dragonfly, in both their adult and nymphal (or pupal) forms, and then select a fly matching the size and color of the insect previously identified. This program is designed specifically with those aims in mind in order to help become a better angler. There will be handouts for members and a few giveaway flies during the program.



John Gantner has been fly fishing for about 40 years and fly tying almost as long. He has had over 50 articles published in fly fishing magazines such as Fly Fisherman, American Angler, and Fly Tyer Magazine. He does demonstration fly tying at various venues including the FFF national conclaves and the Fly Fishing Show. He has been presenting his "Bugology 101" program to fly clubs for a couple of years. He is not a professional entomologist, and presents his program as an angler for anglers. John lives in Redding with his wife Maggie and dog Riley. He is a long-time member of Shasta Fly Fishers.



The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

Hope you all attended the November meeting and sat in on Michael Colberg's program on fishing northwestern Montana. It was a great program and made many of us ready to pack up and head north. If you are interested and would contact Michael about fishing he can be reached at: dryfliecreekfishing@yahoo.com.

Remember the December meeting will be at Harper Jr. High School multipurpose room on December 15 at 7:30. Look for more complete information and directions elsewhere in this newsletter.

As our membership chair often says "YOUR DUES ARE DUE". Yes, it is that time already and the 2010 FFD dues are due this month and John Reynolds will be waiting at the door with his hand out so be prepared to pay your dues or suffer his wrath.

See you at the meeting.

Photos Requested for Annual Dinner Video Presentation

Paul Berliner is producing the Annual Dinner video [Feb 20th - Mark your calendars] again this year, so if you have some pictures you'd like considered for the program, please get them to Paul by January 15th. All photos that were sent to Brian Bechtold for the Newsletter this year have been given to Paul (so if you sent photos to Brian—it means Paul already has them and you do not need to re-send those).

If you are sending just a few photos, you can e-mail them to <<mailto:paul@berlinerproductions.com>>, and please include a brief description of the "who, what, where and when" for the photo set. If you have more than a few, please contact Paul at 530-753-3886 to arrange for exchange (probably by burning to a CD or to a thumb drive). Where possible, please try to use full or high resolution photos images, not compressed images or images placed in Word Documents. Please get your photos to Paul no later than January 15th.

2nd Notice of Annual Meeting

The club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, December 15, 2009 during the club's regularly scheduled December meeting. The sole order of business is selection of the officers and new Board members for 2009. The nominees are:

President: Tom Burton
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Fly Tying Classes 2010

By Bob Zasoski

Introductory fly tying class will begin Thursday January 7 and continue on January 14 and 28. There will be no class on January 21. The class is limited to 6 participants. A second class will be opened if the first class fills. Preference will be given to those that have not taken the class previously, but repeat students are welcome.

A \$15 materials fee covers the cost of materials and handouts. The Fly Fishers of Davis Club provides vices, bobbins, and other tools for the class; however if participants have your own tools bring them along. Classes will be held from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. at the Viticulture Field Headquarters near the University Airport. Maps with direction to the class room and a sign up sheet will be available at the December meeting. You may also contact Bob Zasoski at 753-2241 or email <mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net>.

The introductory class will cover the basics of tying and entomology of important aquatic and terrestrial insects. Sessions will cover equipment, materials and techniques for making flies. Techniques for fishing these patterns will be included in the discussions.

Intermediate classes will begin in February or March depending on the subscripots to the introductory class or classes.

2010 Outings Schedule

The 2010 Outings Schedule has been created, and can be found on page 13. In addition to the tried and true outings, we have a few new outings. Donn is planning a new one to the West Carsen in July, and a new "Striperfest" to the Delta in October. For the Delta, Donn will need people that want to go that have boats who can take members that want to go that don't have boats. So if you have a boat and want to go, contact Donn so he can coordinate the capacity. Joe Melendres is hosting the highly successful trip to the UC Davis property on the Yuba River again this year, twice! Finally, Chris Berardi is again hosting a trip to Lake Almanor. On this trip there is an option to attend Lincoln Grey's Stillwater school, please contact Chris as soon as possible if interested.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2009-2010 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
September	Carson Jeffres	Sep 29 th	Shasta River
October	Ryan Miller	Oct 27 th	Nymphing
November	Michael Colberg	Nov 24 th	NW Montana/Kootenai R.
December*	John Gantner	Dec 15 th	*Alternate Location: Harper Jr. High "Bugology 101"
January 2010	Peter Moyle	Jan 26 th	Delta
February 2010	Annual Dinner	Feb 20 th	Location: West Plainfield Fire Station
March 2010	Rick Martin	Mar 30 th	Photography
April 2010	Peter Cranston	Apr 27 th	Chironomids
May 2010	Lance Gray	May 25 th	Stillwater Fishing
June 2010	Annual Picnic	TBA	Food, Fun, and... Horse Shoes?
July 2010	Craig Nelson	Jul 27 th	Fly Fishing Stone Creeks
August 2010	No Meeting	Aug	Go Fish!!!

*Except where noted, all meetings will now take place at Holmes Jr. High School

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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.

Delta issues I've reprinted an article by Dr. Peter Gleick elsewhere in this newsletter. Dr. Gleick is one of the world's leading water experts and is president and co-founder of the internationally recognized Pacific Institute <http://www.pacinst.org/> in Oakland, California. His blog entries in SFGate's City Brights column are good reading.

Klamath River The Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement has been sent to participating organizations for approval. The settlement agreement lays out the process for studies and a decision by the Secretary of the Interior regarding removal of four dams. The Hydroelectric Settlement includes provisions for the interim operation of the dams and the process to transfer, decommission, and remove the dams.

The settlement agreement is coupled with a Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA), which is intended to restore the fishery in the basin and provide reliable water and power supplies for agriculture, communities, and wildlife. Only time will tell if these two agreements will restore the basin, and there remain a lot of uncertainties. I'm hopeful they will improve the basin, though, and restore the Klamath River to the productive salmonid fishery it once was.

One aspect of these agreements is worth noting at this time. Funding for dam removal is provided partly by PacifiCorp and partly by Oregon and California states. The recently proposed \$11 billion water bond contains a provision for California's share of the funding. It's doubtful the bond will pass, but it's not necessary (or desirable, in my opinion) to have it included in the major bond proposal. Dam removal won't start for ten years, and is expected to take much less than the sum of PacifiCorp's, Oregon's, and California's contributions. There's plenty of time to allocate California's share so it's not a necessary part of the water bond currently on the table.

Bay Delta Sport Fishing Enhancement Stamp Since January 1, 2004 we've had to buy a stamp on our licenses to fish in any water that flows freely to the Delta and San Francisco Bay. The BDSFES region includes the Sacramento River and all its tributaries up to the first dam. The Department of Fish and Game collected millions of dollars each year that were supposed to be spent on projects beneficial to the BDSFES region, including improving public access to fishing locations, scientifically sound monitoring

and research of sport fish species, public outreach, enhanced fishery and environmental enforcement, and habitat acquisition and restoration. Governor Schwarzenegger recently signed an amendment to the Fish and Game Code repealing this requirement. As of January 1, 2010 anglers will not have to buy the stamp.

On a related note the BDSFES Advisory Committee recently required the DFG to be audited as to the distribution of BDSFES funds, and to spend them on projects as intended. The entire committee was disbanded soon after, and will be reconstituted with all new personnel.

News from NCCFFF

Hall of Fame Mark your calendars for the NCCFFF Hall of Fame. It will be held in Napa on March 20, 2010. The honoree will be decided by the time you read this, but it is not public now as I write it. This event is lots of fun and is a major fundraising event for NCCFFF. The banquet cost will be \$55 per person, but a table of eight from the same club will be discounted to \$50 per person if the check comes from the club.

Festival of Fly Fishing The Festival of Fly Fishing may move back to Redding this year, if a chair can be found for the event and a suitable date can be obtained. The Redding venue offers a variety of fishing opportunities that were not available in Lodi.

California water bills. Is the new water legislation better than nothing?

By Peter H. Gleick (reprinted with permission)

A lot of people have asked me my opinion about the new water legislation just passed in Sacramento. Here is a longer version of my piece in the New York Times Bay Area blog page. <http://bayarea.blogs.nytimes.com/2009/11/05/california-water-deal-too-watered-down/>

After months of negotiations, wrangling, lobbying, and deal-making, much of it behind closed doors and out of public view, the California legislature has just passed a major new water package that includes both complex policy changes and a huge bond request that the voters will be asked to approve.

Despite the happy face being put on by some of the bill's supporters, including Governor Schwarzenegger, I doubt anyone is truly happy with the end result. Perhaps that's too much to expect for a topic as complex as California water and for a bill that tries to do so much at once. I'm certainly not happy, but I believe there was a (mostly) good faith effort on the part of the governor and the legislators and all the other water interest groups to try and produce something.

What will be the ultimate outcome? Are we going to be better off with this bill than with no bill? Will California legislators now say they are done dealing with water, and refuse to tackle the unaddressed, partially addressed, or badly addressed issues?

If so, then this package isn't going to be nearly enough. But if instead legislators and other water interests treat it as a beginning, not an end, and work to build and improve on the good pieces, it could be a major step forward. We'll have to wait and see how it changes our actual water problems.

The worst thing about the bill was the process. Too few powerful interests had too much power to determine the content. Anyone who thinks the days of smoke-filled, back-room deals are over is wrong (except, perhaps, about the smoke). Too many other people, communities, and organizations were left out of the process. And while many of us were pressured to support, or oppose, the bills by various friends and colleagues, it became impossible to even understand what bill we were being asked to support, as day by day, hour by hour, good pieces were cut out or weakened and bad things inserted. Even at the very last minute, the bill was significantly watered down in desperate deals cut by a few special interests. This is bad, bad process.

The biggest problems with California water have still not been addressed or fixed in these bills and the most productive question is, how can we move forward from here?

Water Number: Here are four key unaddressed issues:

1. The State must still figure out how to measure, monitor, and report every single water use. As stunning as it may seem to outsiders, we still aren't measuring and metering all water uses, and the new legislation doesn't require us to. Imagine that you had a bank account, but you didn't know how much money was in it, you didn't know how much money was going in each month, and you didn't know how much was being taken out. That's our water use situation. And while that ignorance benefits some special interests, it is irresponsible. The modest requirements for comprehensive monitoring groundwater levels in earlier versions of the bill were fatally weakened at the last minute and there are still no requirements for reporting actual groundwater use or all other uses.
2. The State Water Resources Control Board, responsible for overseeing water rights, enforcing allocations, and preventing water theft and unreasonable use is far too weak. I've written about this earlier. The Board is hamstrung by politics and budget constraints. The new bill does not fix those problems and, in the worst case of last minute, back-

room dealing, the modest efforts to strengthen the Board's ability to monitor, enforce, and penalize were stripped out or severely weakened.

3. Some bill supporters claim the bill will "implement the Governor's call to improve water use efficiency by 20 percent by 2020." If only that were true. Very modest targets for improving water-use efficiency were set in the bill for urban users only, and even these are not mandatory or enforceable. More outrageously, however, no such targets were set for agriculture, which uses 80% of the water used by humans in California. Agriculture remains largely unaccountable for how they use water.
4. The only sustainable way to support effective water management is through a user fee on water use. In the long run, asking the voters for bond after bond will not work. We pay for electricity; we pay for milk. The more we use, the more we pay. All users should pay a fee for water use based on the volume of water used. This too was stripped out of early versions of the legislation.

Two additional key uncertainties stand out in the current bills:

- We don't really know how the new institutional management structure for the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is going to play out or whether the bill's environmental improvements -- strongly supported by some in the environmental community -- will materialize. It's a big unknown. But the health of the Delta is central to the problems we face and while key elements of the bill may lead to ecosystem restoration, they may not. For some supporters, those potential successes were enough to outweigh the other liabilities. But it is a gamble.

- We still don't really know if there is going to be a major new "peripheral" canal, what it is going to look like, where it is going to be built, and how it is going to be operated. Nor are there any guarantees that ecosystem protections will be strengthened enough to save the Delta if such a canal is built. Some supporters believe (and some bill opponents fear) this bill will smooth the way for a new canal. Time will tell.

If the new California water bill is all there is, it will not be enough to solve our water problems. If this is a first baby step toward fixing problems that have been ignored for a century, then I look forward to the next steps. Soon.

Read more:

http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/blogs/gleick/detail?blogid=104&entry_id=51071

The Popsicle - December Fly of the Month

By Bob Zasoski



As winter steelhead begin appearing in local and coastal streams it's time to throw something big and bright at these finned beasts. In celebration of the Christmas and steelhead season, the fly of the month for December will be a Popsicle. The Popsicle is the flagship of Alaskabou series originated by George Cook of Alaska. They are popular for steelhead and salmon. The Alaskabou series are all bight marabou flies with some flash and great movement in the water generated by the marabou fibers. Large bright flies seem to be more popular for steelhead that are close to the ocean, as more somber and smaller patterns are used on inland steelhead streams that may not have much color to the water. The Popsicle is an easy tie and you can afford to lose a few to rocks or other snags where you swinging this fly through likely holding water. The color scheme can be varied and the techniques work well for any marabou fly. While I have not tried it, marabou should work well in the large Petitjean Magic Tool.

The Popsicle

Hook: Tiemco 7999 #2/0-#8.

Thread: Red 6/0.

Body: Silver Mylar (optional).

1st Wing: Hot Orange Marabou Mixed With Pearlescent Flashabou.

2nd Wing: Flame Red Marabou.

3rd Wing: Purple Marabou.

Tying instructions: Start the thread and work about 1/3 the way down the shank. Tie in an orange marabou plume by the tip and make 3-4 wraps around the shank as you would any hackle. Tie off the orange marabou and add 2-3 strands of flash material on both side of the fly. The flash should extend to the tips of the marabou. Don't overdo the flash! Flashabou and krystal flash will hinder the marabou fiber's movement. Next tie in a flame red marabou plume and take 3-4 wraps. Finally tie in a purple marabou plume and make the final wraps behind the eye leaving enough room for the thread head. Finish by making a neat head with the red tying thread. Cement and go fishing. You can add additional flash to the fly by wrapping a silver tinsel body down to the tail position and back before you add the marabou wings. All three of the wings are crowded near the hook eye on this pattern. For smaller hook sizes the marabou plume may be too long. In this case, you can strip the marabou fibers from the plume and tie in clumps of the fibers for the wings. Make a couple of loose wraps around the butts of the marabou and then manipulate the fibers to evenly distribute them around the shank. I find that pushing down on the fibers with my thumb nail and rotating your thumb clockwise and counter clockwise will cause the fibers to migrate around the shank- providing you have not tied them in too tightly. Of course if you apply this technique to fibers that are very loosely tied in you will decorate the top of you tying bench with colored marabou fibers. You can also add a collar of stiff neck hackle. These stiffer collars will help the marabou breathe in the water and limit some of the collapse around the hook shank in faster currents. The middle right fly in the picture to the right has a hackle collar.



Fly of the Month for January Psycho Prince

The January fly of the month will be a Psycho Prince. This is a variation on the Prince Nymph that Mike Mercer of the Fly Shop developed. It works for steelhead on the Trinity and for trout at Baum Lake. It has a lot of material on the hook, but can be simplified. So experiment with this effective pattern and put some in your box for the Baum Lake Outing. Check out the Fly Shop Web page for a photo of the bug.

- **Hook:** TMC 3769, sizes 14-18
- **Thread:** Camel 8/0
- **Weight:** 0.20 lead or lead substitute wire (8 or so turns)
- **Bead:** Gold
- **Tail:** Claret Goose Biots
- **Body:** Orange Ice Dubbing
- **Wingbud:** Electric Banana Angel Hair, clipped
- **Carapace:** Dark Mottled Turkey Tail
- **Rib:** Fine Copper Wire
- **Beard:** Dun Z-Ion
- **Wing:** Amber Goose Biots
- **Collar:** Brown UV Ice Dubbing

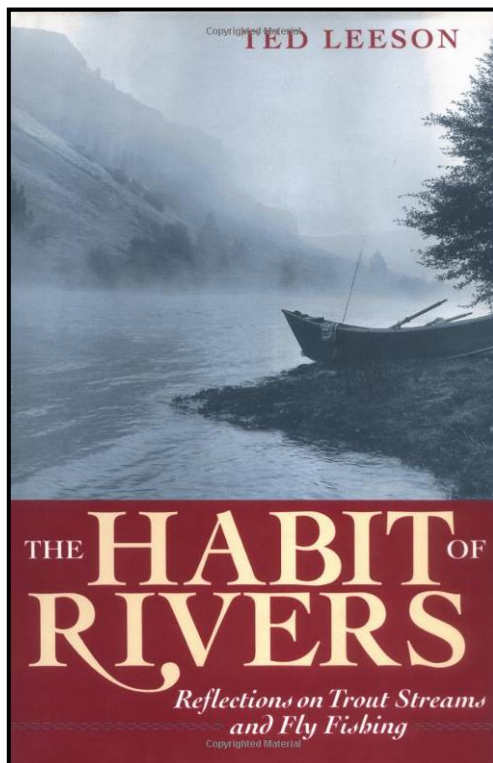
Fly Fishing Classic of the Month With Gene Gantt

The Habit of Rivers, Reflections on Trout Streams and Fly Fishing (1994) By Ted Leeson

Many of us are familiar with Leeson and his writing. He is a contributing editor for *Fly Rod and Reel* magazine and has written a few other fine books. His newest is *Inventing Montana* which I have not gotten yet (Christmas is on the way if you are looking to buy me a gift!!!).

The Habit of Rivers is a collection of Leeson's essays and is a wonderful read. Ted Leeson is an English teacher and he writes like one. His written word is smooth and the words take you along with him while he travels around fly fishing. In the introduction to this book, he writes, "There was a time that I didn't fish, but I cannot remember when". There are many writers out there that take you fishing with them. Many it seems to me usually do very well wherever they go. Leeson tells his stories like we are all sitting around the campfire telling our stories after a day of fishing with a nice glass of bourbon.

In his essay "Stoned Again", he takes us along on trip on the Deschutes River. (Ted lives in Oregon). "The chance to fish dry flies to those big Deschutes rainbows, locally called



"redsides" for obvious reason, is the great promise of the stone fly hatch. But much as I court the opportunity, it always unnerves me. Yanking the fly free, (he had stick it in an Alder tree in the previous paragraph) I frantically gnawed off the broken tippet and knotted on a huge adult stonefly pattern, an explosive elk hair and hackle bearing striking resemblance to a small gerbil that has just chewed its way through a toaster cord. The fish concurred, and some minutes later I tiptoed on."

Ok, so he says it a much better than I would, but you get my point. I could fish with this guy. Get this book and his others and enjoy some December reading. Have a great Christmas and be sure to give your fly fishing friends and family a great fishing book for a gift this year. Remember, if you can support your local fly shop or book store, please do so. For books that are bit harder to find, do a book search, you should find what you are looking for.

Have a great holiday season, a merry Christmas and a fishy new year!

Trinity/Klamath in November

Pictures contributed by John Imsdahl (Trinity), Kris Kennedy and Brian Bechtold (Klamath)



Who wants to play bumper boats?



What great looking water!



Jim with a fresh Chrome Steelhead!



...and now he has another one!



Another nice one for Jim.



John Imsdahl making sure not to drop the half-pounder.



Hump with a big one!



...and lands the large Steelie!!!



Meanwhile, a little further to the north, some went to the Klamath.



Lowell kicks back in his easy chair.



After his restful lunch, Lowell plays (and lands) a nice Steelhead.



The STONES are MINE... DR. JONES!!!
[Sorry, I couldn't resist.]



Jim Wright gets in on the action...



...with a nice Steelhead.



...and another...



...and another [As you can tell Klamath was on Fire!]



Brian shows off a nice wild Klamath Steelhead...



...and guide Greg Dean shows of "the mother of all wind knots".

Pyramid Lake

Pictures contributed by Bob Beverlin



Adney, fired up and ready to go...Fishmeister Jon keeps his cool.



Fly rods: check. Waders: check. Ladders: check... Ladders?



Cal shows off the huge Lahontan!



Jon Knapp with his rod doubled-over.



I have my rod and ladder... I'm ready to go!



This is why you use the ladder, waves coming.



Andey with a nice fish...



...WATCH OUT FOR THE WAVE!



Andey gets another one...



Oh Yeah!

How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families are \$25/year. Student rate is \$15/year. The monthly newsletter is distributed by e-mail only. 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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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

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

Since last month there have been 2 outings. The first was to Pyramid where the fishing was fair to ok depending on whose rod one is talking about. Cal landed an absolute hog and other nice fish were taken. Adney was able to reaffirm to Jon the efficacy of Knappicating. Not all rods survived the trip, however, but that is another story not to be repeated here.

The second was really 2 trips: one to the Klamath and the other to the Trinity. The former was washed out as to day #2 by a storm after a very successful float from Iron Gate down to I5. Numerous half pounders were taken along with a few steelies over 20 inches to 24.

The Trinity involved a first day float in the Willow Creek area. Really pretty water and a fair number of half pounders with the water being really the best looking the Club has ever floated in most attendees' minds. Day #2 found us in the upper river because of the threat of the same storm which caused the day on the Klamath to be cancelled, a threat which remained just that. Everyone hooked at least one fish over 25 inches, the largest being Jim Luschwitz's 28 inch brown. 5-6 steelies in the 25-27 inch range were landed along with some small browns.

On December 5, weather permitting, we will have the annual outing to Lake Amador where the Tackle Box Cafe has reopened, and thus a large infusion of cholesterol can be assured. Last year several of us did very well on Donaldson hybrids in the low 20s with midges under bobbers, and hopefully the same will occur again this year.

We have added a Yuba trip on February 27 to fill in the gap between the Trinity and Baum Lake in respectively early January and March. There is a potential fishmeister who may organize at least one more fill in outing, and any other members with an idea for an outing in this time frame are strongly encouraged to step forward. - [Cary Boyden](#)

Fly Fishers of Davis 2010 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Trinity – or – Klamath	Steelhead	Jan 7-8 (Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
American or Feather	Steelhead	Jan 30 (Sa)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
Yuba River	Trout	Feb 27 (Sa)	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	UC Davis Property
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 4-7 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Redding / Fly Shop	Trout	Mar 19-20 (Fr & Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
Yuba River	Trout	Mar/Apr	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	UC Davis Property
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2010	Apr 17 (Sa) 9 – 4	Bill & Marilyn 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
Jeff Putnam Clinic	Casting	TBA	Bob Zasoski 530-753-2241	North Star Ponds - Free
McCloud	Trout	May	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Shad – Sacramento River	Shad	May 28 (Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Road 48
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	May 29 (Sa)	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
Trinity Alps	Trout	Jun 3-6 (Th-Su)	Paul Berliner 530-753-3886	
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jun 12 (Sa)	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Lake Davis	Trout	Jun 17-20 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Lake Almanor/Crater	Trout	Jun 25-27 (Fr-Su)	Chris Berardi 530-759-1968	Lincoln Gray School
West Carson	Trout	Jul 9-11 (Fr-Su)	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 15-18 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 12-16 (Th-M)	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Lake Davis	Trout	Sep 9-12 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
McCloud	Trout	Oct	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Oct 16 (Sa)	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
Redding / Fly Shop	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 22-23 (Fr & Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
Delta "Striperfest"	Striped Bass	Oct 30 (Sa)	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	Need Volunteer Boats
Tote & Float	Steelhead	Nov 4-6 (Th-Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Tote 'n Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 18-19 (Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$320 + tip
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov 20 (Sa)	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	FREE Food & Drink
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 4 (Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Trinity / Fly Shop	Steelhead	Jan 6-7, 2011 (Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$320 + tip

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