

The Fisherman's Line

January Meeting, Tuesday Jan 26th, 7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High

**Peter Moyle, Ph.D. Presents:
"Restoring Fish to Putah Creek and San Joaquin River"**

For the January Fly Fishers of Davis meeting Dr. Peter Moyle will present on restoring fish to Putah Creek and the San Joaquin River. He will introduce everyone to the two systems, their history and their fishes and point out why our local creek has been important in statewide water policy favoring fish.



Photo by John Stumbos

Peter Moyle has been working on the ecology and conservation of California's freshwater and sea-run fishes since 1969, resulting in the book, *Inland Fishes of California* (2002) and many other publications. He is author or co-author of eight other books as well, including *Fish: an enthusiast's guide* (1996). Putah Creek and the San Joaquin River watershed have long been a major focus of his research. Another focus is status and trends of freshwater fishes in California and the world and he recently (2008) was lead author on a major report on the poor state of California salmon and steelhead. He served on the National Research Council Committee on Endangered Fishes in the Klamath Basin (2002-2003) and is currently serving on the San Joaquin River Restoration Technical Advisory Committee. He is also deeply involved in the study of the ecology of Suisun Marsh and the Delta. In 2007 he received two national awards: the Outstanding Achievement Award of the Association of Fisheries Research Biologists and the Award of Excellence of the American Fisheries Society. He is a professor in the Department of Wildlife Fish and Conservation Biology and associate director of the Center for Watershed Sciences, UC Davis.

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The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

Hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season and are preparing for a great 2010 fishing year. We have approximately 30 outings scheduled for 2010 and I believe there is something for everyone.

DO NOT forget that 2010 Dues are due. Bring your \$\$\$\$ to the January meeting. John Reynolds will be waiting for you with open arms and promises to remove you from his deadbeat list.

Remember to get your new fishing license and don't forget that you still must display it above or at your waist until March 1, 2010. It must be on your person at all times while fishing. You will still need a Steelhead Report Card if fishing in the required areas. Also, don't forget to return your 2009 Steelhead Reports Cards to DFG before January 31st.

Have a good January and we'll see you at the meeting.

New Outing: Shasta Smallmouth with John Gantner, May 15-16

Our Dec speaker, John Gantner, has offered to guide us for smallies on Lake Shasta this Spring (and the fishin' is hot). We will camp (or you can take a motel right off I-5) starting on Friday night, May 14. He will meet us on Friday evening and go over tackle, tactics, flies and the next day's schedule. On Sat he will take us out and show us the ropes. Some may wish to stay over on Sunday and fish a second day.

He will be able to take a couple of fishers without boats. Those of you with boats who can come will help get more of our un-boated companions out on the water. The run from the launch site will be anywhere from 5-30 min at 30 mph. Slow boats can work but take longer. Cell phone or radios will help us out.

Rods 5-8. Flies mostly streamers, but sometimes dries. A sample of the flies will be available at the meeting as well as instructions for tying. John will have an article in the spring issue of Fly Tyers magazine. Fly lines-he suggests one floater and one fast sink or sink-tip. Leaders-9' tapered 3x on the floater, 5ft of 10-12# mono on the sinker, 7' tapered 2x on the sink-tip.

Cost will be \$25-50, depending on numbers, plus camp/gas/food.

Intermediate Fly Tying Classes

By Bob Zasoski

Intermediate fly tying sessions will begin Thursday February 11th and meet on February 11th, 18, 25 and March 4. The class will concentrate on tying a number of more complicated/advanced patterns for participants to hone their tying skills. Materials will be provided and materials fee of \$15 will be assessed. Class will be limited to 10 participants. It is expected that at the intermediate level most participants will have their own tools and thread; however, by prior arrangement the club can provide equipment. If you are interested, contact Bob Zasoski (530-753-2241, <mailto:rjasoski@sbcglobal.net>), or sign up at the January meeting.

Flies that may be tied may include the following, but the selection may vary depending on student interests:

Muddler Minnow, Steelhead Caddis
Quigley Cripple, Paranymp
Copper John, Articulated Flies
Hackle Stacker, Loopwing midge
Semi-realistic foam flies – Hex dries and stonefly nymphs

New Raffle Board – A Day with Lance Grey

Win a guided drift for two on the Feather or Lower Sac with Lance Gray. We will start a raffle board for this trip at the January meeting. There are 100 squares - \$5 per square or \$20 for five squares.

Annual Casting Clinic on April 25th

The annual spring casting clinic and tune up will be held at the Northstar Ponds from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm on Sunday April 25th. Jeff Putnam noted local casting instructor will be there to help solve your casting problems. Jeff is very good at finding and correcting those frustrating problems that affect your accuracy and distance. If you have questions please contact Bob Zasoski at <mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net> or phone 530-753-2241. Northstar Ponds are located at 3434 Anderson Rd just west of the F Street and Anderson Road intersection in north Davis. Bring your favorite casting outfit and eye protection. Don't forget sunscreen and bug juice as the gnats could be out by then.

FF101 2010 Schedule

Tristan Leong will again be conducting his popular Fly Fishing 101 curriculum this year. Tristan has set the tentative schedule for this year's Fly Fishing 101 "classes". Those interested should seek out Tristan at the January meeting to sign up to get on the FF101 mailing list.

<u>Month</u>	<u>Water to Fish</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>
Feb	101 Kickoff Meeting	Davis	Feb 12 (Fr)
March	Meeting Technique & Equip/Casting	Davis	Mar 13 (Sa)
April	Private Water	Wilmes Ranch?	TBD
May	Hat Creek/Cassel	Hereford Ranch*	Memorial Day 28-31
June	Upper Sac	Upper Sac*	
October	Lower Sac Float	Lower Sacramento	First weeks of October

Member Donations for the Annual Dinner

Tie some extra flies and donate them to the Annual Dinner Raffle. Donate new or lightly used fly fishing supplies, wine, art, crafts, etc. by contacting Gene Gantt at 707-451-3262 or <mailto:fishinggantt@comcast.net>. We all appreciate your generosity.

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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.

Connecting the dots You might be wondering what the following items have to do with conservation. Well, they're all related to the movement of water in the state, which profoundly affects the fisheries. Not just the fish populations, but the entire ecosystem that they depend on. Keep reading and connect the stories. Everything you read and hear between now and November regarding water in California will be related to powerful water interests intent on obtaining cheap water for many uses.

Monterey Amendments to the State Water Contracts In 1994 four water contractors, including the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the Kern County Water Agency, which together control about 75 percent of State Water Project allocations, met in secret in Monterey with representatives of Paramount Farming (a private corporation-see below) to attempt to resolve the then current water shortage. The result was The Monterey Amendments to State Water Project Contracts.

Four aspects of these amendments changed the way water is delivered in California:

1. They removed the safeguard put into the 1960 contract that required cutting agricultural allocations before cutting metropolitan allocations in dry years.
2. They removed a safeguard to ensure that the amount of water promised could actually be delivered. This is a dangerous aspect because it allows developers to claim water is available for projects even though nature is not providing it.
3. The Kern Water Bank was transferred from State ownership to private ownership by the Kern County Water Agency. The Kern County Water Agency then turned it over to Paramount Farms. This allows Paramount Farms to buy cheap water under state contract, store it in the Water Bank, and later sell it to the highest bidder at enormous profit (and they've been doing exactly that ever since).
4. They allow water contractors to purchase "surplus" water for the cost of delivery when it is available. Water pumped from the Delta falls in this category.

You can learn more about the amendments at <http://tiny.cc/aWQCM> - the California Water Impact Network.

Delta Vision Blue Ribbon Task Force Phil Isenberg, the chair of the supposedly "independent" task force making

recommendations about the future of the Delta, worked for a Southern California water district during his tenure on the task force. The Irvine Ranch Water District paid Isenberg's firm \$224,000 while he was on the task force. Isenberg claims there was no conflict of interest because he didn't work for the water district during the life of the task force. The task force recommended a dual conveyance, aka a peripheral canal, to deliver more water to the south. After it was disbanded, he and others formed the Delta Vision Foundation, which supports the water bills recently passed by the legislature that we taxpayers will be asked to approve in November by voting for an \$11 BILLION water bond.

Delta Island Economics I attended a talk at UC Davis this month about California's Water Future. This was the second time I've heard about an economic study of Delta islands that shows some of them may be not worth restoring when their levees fail. Here's the argument. The Delta islands were formed in the mid to late 1800's when developers built levees to keep the delta water out. In the ~150 years since then, the island land has subsided about 15 feet due to destruction and (literally) evaporation of the peat soils. The levees were built by simply piling up dredging material. They are not particularly strong and it's really only a matter of time until they fail. In fact, we fish in Frank's Tract because the levee failed and the landowner decided it was not worth repairing. Economic models show that the benefit provided by some of the current islands is not sufficient to warrant repairing their levees when they fail.

San Joaquin Valley Farmland Economics I asked after the talk whether anyone had investigated the economics of continuing to grow crops on marginal lands in the San Joaquin Valley. You'll hear from many sources that the west side of the San Joaquin Valley feeds the nation (some say it feeds the world). The speaker didn't know if anyone had, but he was intrigued by the idea. It turns out Dan Bacher has written about it (<http://tiny.cc/dF5gx>), although I'm not sure how rigorous it is. Here's how his argument goes. According to the USDA, US gross farm income in 2008 was ~\$375 billion. The Westlands Water District produces about \$1 billion annually. So that means Westlands is about 0.25% of the US farm economy (hardly "feeding the nation"). USDA figures show that net farm income is about 1/6 of gross income. If this ratio applies to Westlands, its net income amounts to ~\$150 million annually. In 2002 Westlands received water, power, and crop subsidies of \$110 million, making their true net only \$30-40 million per year. How much of the \$11 billion water bond will be supporting this marginal crop land? What would it cost to simply buy it and retire it? Or just stop delivering water to it?

Lois Wolk Stripped of Committee Assignments Lois Wolk got on the wrong side of President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg during the water legislation debates. This month he stripped her of some key committee assignments. He claims it is not retaliation, but anyone with half a brain knows better. Lois has been a strong advocate for the Delta. Steinberg has not.

News from NCCFFF

San Clemente Dam Removal A Monterey water company and the State of California came to an agreement this month to remove the 106-foot-tall San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River. The dam has blocked steelhead migration since it was built in 1921. It's now 90% silted up and useless for storage. The NCCFFF, and Dougald Scott in particular, worked hard with Friends of the River, and others to push an agreement to remove the dam. It's gratifying to see that their labors were worthwhile.

Helicopter Crash Three Fish and Game employees and a helicopter pilot were killed in a crash in Madera County earlier this month. They left behind six children under 12 years old. If you can help, please send donations to the

memorial fund established for them. Make out checks to "State Biologists' Memorial Fund" and send them to State Biologists' Memorial Fund
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Hall of Fame The NCCFFF will induct its newest member, Mike Michalak, into the fly fishing Hall of Fame on March 20, 2010. The event will be held at the Napa Senior Activity Center, 1500 Jefferson Street, Napa, CA. The social hour and silent auction begins at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. There will be a live auction after dinner. You need to register and pay by March 5 to attend the event; visit the web page at <http://www.nccfff.org/> for details.

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	Putah Creek/San Joaquin River Fish Restoration
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

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@dnr.ca.gov) , 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

Fly of the Month for January PSYCHO PRINCE

The January fly of the month is a size 14 Psycho Prince nymph. This is a variation on the Prince Nymph that Mike Mercer of the Fly Shop developed. The traditional Prince Nymph has a well deserved reputation as an effective searching/attractor pattern for streams and lakes. What the Prince or Psycho Prince imitates is not known, but they are both worth having in your fly box. The Psycho Prince borrows the biot wings and tails features on the Prince Nymph, but the resemblance stops there. The psycho version is tied with a lot of vibrant synthetics and is a relatively bright fly. It works for steelhead on the Trinity and in smaller sizes was a top producer at Baum Lake last March. Like any successful pattern it is now tied in a number of other colors. While the material list is rather long, this fly goes together well, but certainly takes longer than wooly buggers. So experiment with this pattern and put some in your box for the Baum Lake Outing.



Mike Mercer's Psycho Prince

Hook: Standard nymph hook, Tiemco 3769 for example, sizes 12-18

Thread: 8/0 camel or light tan

Body Weight: 8-10 wraps of .020 or 0.015" lead or lead substitute

Bead: Gold bead - match to hook size

Tail: Trico or brown - turkey biots-

Rib: Copper wire - size to fit

Carapace: Turkey tail

Abdomen: Dubbed - orange Ice Dub

Wing Tuft: Electric banana - Lite Bright

Wings: Amber - turkey biots

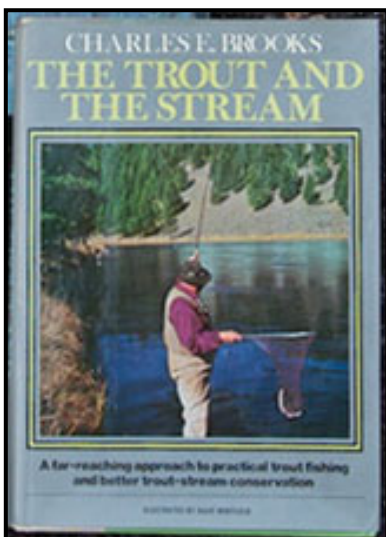
Collar: uv - brown - Ice Dub

Tying instructions:

Debarb the hook and slip a gold bead on the hook shank. For a size 14 hook a 1/8" or 7/64" bead works well. Commercially tied flies seem to favor the larger beads. If you are weighting the hook take about 8-10 wraps of lead or lead substitute around the shank and push it into the recess in the back of the gold bead (presumes that the bead is counter bored) Attach the thread behind the lead wraps and tie down the lead covering it in thread. Cover the lead and thread with head cement or super glue. At the rear of the lead build a smooth transition between the lead and the hook shank with tying thread. Bring the thread to the tail position and tie in one brown biot one both sides of the shank. The biots should curve to the outside and away from each other. Tie in the copper wire underneath the shank at the tail position and tie in slip of turkey tail about 1/8 to 3/16 " wide. Tie the turkey slip in by the tip with the butt facing backwards. The tip is thinner and will build up less bulk at the tail. Dub a body using orange ice dub covering the shank and lead wire up to the thorax position leaving room between the gold bead for the wing buds and collar. Fold the slip of turkey tail fibers over the top of the body and tie it down at the thorax. Tie in a small bunch of electric banana (yellow) Lite Bright fibers as wing buds extending backward over the top of the fly. Cut the Lite Bright fairly short and cover the butt ends with a turn or two of the orange dubbing. Then tie in an amber biot on either side of the fly between the ice dub body and the gold bead. The biots should extend backward to hook barb. Cover the biot ends with a collar of uv-brown Ice Dub and whip finish the fly behind the gold bead. Tie a few and go catch a bunch of fish. Good luck.

You can substitute goose biots for the turkey biots. As an alternative, the Lite Bright wing buds can be fashioned from angel hair or other fine fibers in bright yellow. If you can find it, oval copper tinsel is easier to work with than the copper wire. Because of the numerous operations involved in this pattern, it ties well on a longer shank hook. The bug in the lower right of this picture is tied on a Tiemco 200R. The rest of the flies are tied on standard length hooks. They are all size 14. In smaller sizes this pattern may work as a light colored small mayfly nymph. In this case a slimmer body and longer shank may be useful.



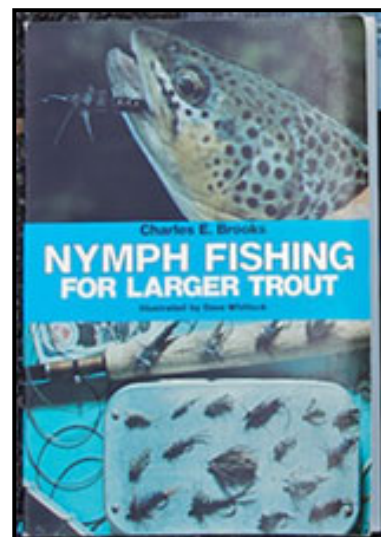


Fly Fishing Classic of the Month

With Gene Gantt

Books by Charles E. Brooks (Charlie Brooks):

The Trout and the Stream,
Nymph Fishing for Larger Trout,
Flyfishing Yellowstone Waters



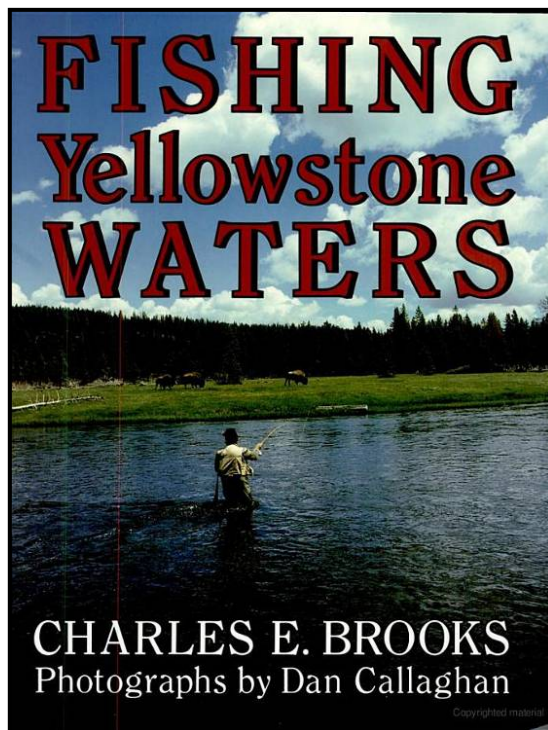
So is it two-thousand and ten or twenty-ten? Just thought I would give you something to think about at the start of this new decade. I hope your 2010 is a great fishing year. If you don't do anything else different this year than in the past other than spend more days on the water fishing, I am sure 2010 will be great.

Charles E. Brooks (Charlie) is so well known to us because of his many books and being one of the foremost fly fishers of our time. Charles Brooks was a retired Air Force major who actually spent time in our area when he was stationed at Travis AFB. He spent his retirement years living and fishing the West Yellowstone Montana area and became a legend.

The three books I have mentioned in this article are just some of the books he has written. Be sure to spend time reading all of his books. While doing some background on Charlie, I found a really cool link where he answered some questions on fly angling. Here is the link, so take some time to take a listen.

http://www.laughingrivers.com/charlie_brooks.html

Ok, now to the books....In **The Trout and the Stream**, he leads the reader through all aspects of flyfishing including the use of flies along with fly rods and reels. He talks about trout



and the rivers where they live, how to pursue trout and he really gets into fishing philosophy and conservation. One really neat chapter is books or reading for what he calls "serious anglers."

In **Flyfishing Yellowstone Waters**, he covers all of the great waters in the Yellowstone Park area. As usual, he covers fish to be caught, flies to use, fishing styles and again conservation.

In **Nymph Fishing for Larger Trout**, Charlie takes us through the problems of fishing with nymphs. Remember, this book was published in 1976 when nymph fishing was not as popular as it is today. He spends a bit of the book on the characteristics of nymphs,

larvae and crustaceans. There are many chapters covering the many styles of fishing with nymphs. So, you get to read and see about some styles that maybe you never used or many you have forgotten about.

I hope these books get you into some winter reading. Be sure to fish as much as possible, but also do some reading. Charles E. Brooks writes with practicality, is often outspoken but his books will give you something to learn from and think about. Dave Whitlock's illustrations are wonderful and even if you don't do much reading; you will enjoy looking at the pictures. Have a great fishing 2010.

Trinity in Winter

Photos contributed by John Imsdahl, Cary Boyden, Jim Luschwitz, and Brian Bechtold



Donn, Jon, and Cary...ready to go...



The Trinity River Traffic Jam



Jim plays a Steelie in someone's backyard...



...and skillfully lands the large Steelhead!



Cary preparing his special setup for expertly executed drifts...



...then guide Popeye takes credit for Cary's fish ;)



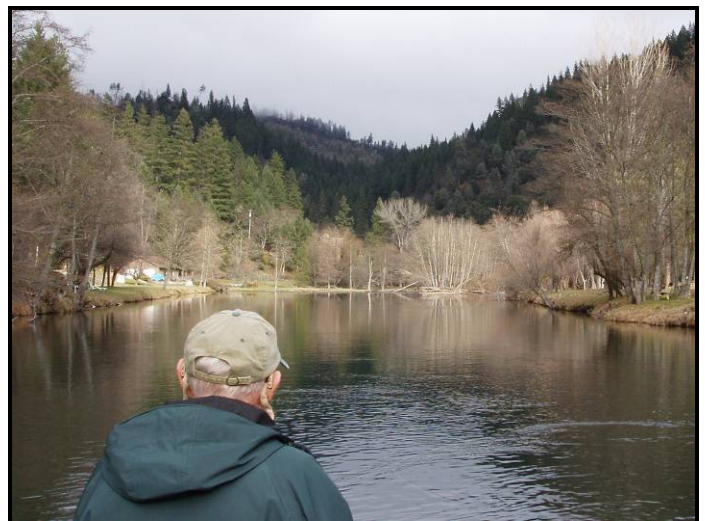
Lowell Gossell hangs on to a strong Steelhead...



...and lands it (ironically in the same backyard as Jim).



Adney feeds line to get the longest drift possible...



...on a beautiful calm stretch of the Trinity.



Arthur gets a good drift.



Popeye asks Jon, "What can BROWN do for you?"



John Imsdahl anxious for some action...



...and sees that the mayflies are hatching...must be a good sign.



...and indeed, it was a good sign, with this nice Steelie...



....and another!



Donn and Jim work a nice stretch.



...and Darwyn shows he has "The Keys" for success!!!

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

The Club's annual Trinity January steelie trip this year had some rain but at least no snow. Temperatures were fortunately mild. We fished with numerous new friends we would have preferred to meet elsewhere but, despite the mob scene, still caught fish in relatively low and clear water. High rods honors went to Jon Knapp, John Imsdahl and Brian Bechtold, although the percentage landed to hooked did vary. The fish were all very nice, strong fish upwards generally of 24 inches. Hot flies were typically small (16 or smaller) nymphs. And the new dinnermeister's selection of eating location was universally applauded as was the fishmeister's decision to give up dinner location selection to avoid another mutiny as occurred in November.

There will be several new trip signups for the January meeting. Dr. Donn Erickson has arranged for John Gantner to do a trip on Lake Shasta's Pit River Arm which hopefully will bring out about 10 members, at least 5 of whom have reasonable boats for a lake like Shasta and do not mind company. The date of this one is May 15, and the cost will be \$250 divided by the number of attendees. The other new sheet will be for the Spring version of Gene's McCloud get together. The dates on this one are May 21-24, perhaps adding a day on the front end. - [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
FF101 Wilmes Ranch		Apr	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
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	Apr 25 (Su) 9:30-12:30	Bob Zasoski 530-753-2241	North Star Ponds – Free
John Gantner/Lake Shasta	Bass	May 15 (Sa)	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	See Jan. Outings Report
McCloud	Trout	May 21-24 (Fr-M)	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	
FF101 Hat Creek/Cassel	Trout	May 28-31 (Fr-M)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Hereford Ranch
FF101 Upper Sacramento	Trout	Jun	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
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 16-19 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
FF101 Lower Sacramento	Trout	Oct	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Guided Float
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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