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T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e

January Meeting, Tuesday January 25th,
7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High

Dennis Lee Presents:

“Life History and Biology of American River Steelhead”



Dennis P. Lee will be the featured speaker at the January meeting with a program on the life history and biology of American River Steelhead. Dennis is a native Californian and earned a degree in Sciences at the College of the Sequoias, Visalia, CA; and in Fisheries at Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA. He began working for the California Department of Fish and Game in 1970 at the Nimbus Salmon and Steelhead Hatchery and has worked throughout Northern and Central California as a fishery biologist. Specific projects included Russian River steelhead and Coho salmon evaluations, North coast timber harvest review, Klamath River salmon and steelhead studies, Statewide Lake and Reservoir

Management and the Wild Trout program, California inland angling regulations, and coordination of the Department's Sport Fish Restoration Act projects. He retired from the CDFG as a Supervising Biologist after 35 years helping manage California's inland and anadromous fisheries programs.

Dennis received the Department of Fish and Game Award of Recognition in 2000 for the preparation of the Department's Northern Pike Control Plan and the Director's Superior Achievement Award in 2005 for the development and implementation of the Fisheries Information Sharing Host interactive computer system. He is currently employed by the Department as a retired annuitant working on the preparation of Hatchery and Genetic Management Plans for the Nimbus and Mokelumne River Fish Hatcheries winter steelhead and fall Chinook salmon programs; and by Cramer Fish Sciences (Gresham, Oregon and Auburn, Californian) as a consultant in the preparation of the Hatchery and Genetic Management Plans for the Feather River Fish Hatchery steelhead and Chinook salmon programs. He recently was appointed to the California Hatchery Scientific Review Group to explore ways to reform and improve California's anadromous fish hatcheries.

Dennis enjoys fishing the American River and other northern California and southern Oregon rivers for steelhead and has written a book on the life history fly fishing opportunities for half pounder steelhead in Northern California and Southern Oregon. He began tying flies while attending school and continues to tie custom steelhead and salmon flies.

The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

Hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season and are preparing for a great 2011 fishing year. We have approximately 30 outings scheduled for 2011 and I believe there is something for everyone.

DO NOT forget that 2011 Dues were due in December so 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 - 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. And turn in last year's steelhead card!

Have a good January and we'll see you at the meeting on the 25th.

Fly Tying Classes 2011

Intermediate fly tying classes will begin on February 3, and continue on February 10, 17 and 24. The Intermediate Class will cover construction of more involved patterns that utilize more advanced techniques.



A \$15 materials fee covers the cost of materials and handouts. The Fly Fishers of Davis Club can provide vices, bobbins, and other tools for the class; however if participants have their 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 January meeting. You may also contact Bob Zasoski at (530) 753-2241 or email rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net.



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Davis Fly Fishers
Fly Fishing 101 Class
February 2, 9, 16, & 23
Wednesday Nights
7:00 – 8:30
Viticulture Building UCD

The very popular Fly Fishing 101 Introduction to Fly Fishing class will begin in February with classroom instruction. The classes cover equipment, flies, entomology for fly fishing, knots, and everything else you need to know to begin fly fishing. The classroom work will be followed by introductory on-the-water outings throughout the year. As always, FF101 participants are welcome to join any club outing, but the designated FF101 outings are particularly useful for newcomers to the sport.

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Trinity Outing

John Imsdahl

Each January some of our club members begin the New Year by participating in a Redding Fly Shop guided trip down the Trinity River. It is a time to leave behind our daily concerns and take a ride down the river “in the guide’s office”, their drift boat. While the day is consumed by watching a little round bobber’s every twitch and downturn, the 7 to 10 mile trip is filled with mountains, trees, birds and beautiful scenery. Even though the



objective is to bring a steelhead to a net, the journey itself is worth the price of admission.

This year’s January 2011 guided Trinity River outing was leaderless. Our fishmeister, Cary Boyden, fell ill, so our party of 14, seven boats, became 13 with an added non-member.

Our outing began with the usual gathering for a pre-dinner cocktail party on Wednesday, and then off to a new restaurant for dinner in Weaverville. This year we tried the Trinity Golf Course Restaurant and Grill, but we will most likely return to the La Grange next year. The restaurant food was good, but their refusal to

issue more than two checks left an accounting nightmare for our participants.

Our Fly Shop guides were ready for us on Thursday, and we all separated to various parts of the river with our guide. I fished alone with Ross, and I must say, he worked very hard to put me onto 5 steelhead hookups, but these elusive creatures are very challenging, and I only netted two of them. I understand Warren had a similar first day, and apparently we shared the “top rod” honors for the day. We had a quieter, pleasant meal at the Mountain Valley Grill in smaller member groups on Thursday night.



Friday began on time with another gathering of guides. Lowell Gossell and I had Bryan, who did an exceptional job all day. Lowell took the front seat because he had not caught a steelhead on Thursday, and before noon Lowell had netted two really beautiful steelhead. That was time for him to get out of the front because I had not brought one to the net from the back seat, and I needed that added advantage. Before the end of the day, I had two really good head shaking hookups, with another nice fish in the net. This made three steelhead for me in two days, which was a personal record.

We all headed home separately so I am not clear on all Friday’s fishing reports at time of writing, but I did speak to Tom Burton on the phone and he had netted one steelhead on Friday. Largely due to the planted steelhead earlier return to the hatchery, most of the steelhead we caught on this trip were native fish.

As always, it was a great outing no matter what the outcome and a chance to enjoy each other’s company and to experience some beautiful Trinity River scenery. If you want to come next year you will have to commit early because this trip fills up fast.

FROM the CONSERVATION DESK

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Conservation Mailing List Want to keep up on conservation issues between newsletters? Join the FFD Conservation email list at <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation>.

EPA Approves Historic Salmon Restoration Plan for Klamath River The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved California's water quality improvement plan for restoring salmon fisheries and water quality in the Klamath River. The plan calls for massive pollution reductions for the California portion of the river, including a 57 % reduction in phosphorus, 32% in nitrogen, and 16% in carbonaceous biochemical oxygen demand (CBOD). The plan also calls for annual reductions in

the river's reservoirs of more than 120,000 pounds of nitrogen, and 22,000 pounds of phosphorus.



The Klamath River and its tributaries support the highest diversity of anadromous fishes of any river in California, including salmon, cutthroat trout, steelhead and sturgeon. Upstream in Oregon, the river hosts the state's most robust population of redband and bull trout.

Under the Clean Water Act, states and authorized tribes are required to develop a list of waters that do not meet water quality standards. For these "impaired" waters, jurisdictions must calculate the maximum amount of pollutants (Total Maximum Daily Loads, or TMDL) allowed to enter them so they can meet water quality standards into the future. Today, the entire Klamath River is listed as "impaired."

TMDLs for several water bodies in the Klamath Basin - the Trinity River, Scott River, Shasta River, Lost River, and the Klamath Straits Drain - are also

being implemented to address impairments due to excessive pollution.

This action is the culmination of 13 years of state and federal efforts to develop TMDLs for 17 North Coast water bodies. The Klamath River in California is the last of those water bodies in the North Coast covered by a 1997 legal settlement under which EPA and/or the State was to develop TMDLs.

Hoopa Valley Tribe Loses Case Northern California's Hoopa Valley Tribe has lost a court battle that pit fish protection against energy production.

In a Dec. 28 ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit rejected the tribe's challenge to a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decision regarding a hydroelectric project on the Klamath River.

The hydro project provides power to residents of six states, while the Hoopa Valley Tribe relies on the river for trout. After FERC refused to impose additional restrictions on the hydro project to protect the trout, the tribe sued. The three-judge panel, though, ruled that federal regulators were acting within their expertise.

Governor Brown appoints Laird Resources Secretary John Laird has been appointed Secretary of the California Resources Agency. Most recently, Laird taught in the Environmental Studies Department at UC Santa Cruz. He served six years in the State Assembly, from 2002 to 2008, and was the Assembly Budget Committee Chair from 2004 to 2008.

Laird has an impressive record of environmental leadership during his twenty-three years in elected office. While serving in the California Assembly, John distinguished himself as a leader both in the environmental community and with his colleagues on budget and environmental issues. Laird demonstrated both political sophistication and compassion in his efforts to protect and invest in California's precious natural resources.

As Budget Chair, Laird worked hard to reverse the trend of the state's under-funding of natural resources and environmental protection. One of his most

significant achievements included allocating \$250 million to the state budget to begin funding the \$1 billion backlog in state parks deferred maintenance, providing for \$19 million to protect and manage California's ocean resources and augmenting the Department of Fish and Game's funding by over \$70 million.

Reasonable Use Doctrine Upheld Delta Watermaster Craig Wilson will be presenting a report to the Delta Stewardship Council this month on "The Reasonable Use Doctrine and Agricultural Water Use Efficiency." The report's premise is that inefficient use of water is unreasonable under the Reasonable and Beneficial Use Doctrine. The doctrine states a water right does not include the right to waste water and mandates that "the water resources of the state be put to beneficial use," and is the cornerstone of California's complex water rights laws.

This report focuses on agriculture because "small changes in agricultural water use efficiency can produce significant amounts of 'wet' water and California's agricultural sector, which has tested and proven many conservation practices, is in a position to identify economically justified and locally cost effective water management techniques that retain the value of return flows to both downstream users and other environmental beneficiaries."

Support Restore the Delta Restore the Delta will be hosting a special Delta wine and art event on February 26, 2011. Watch for details next month. Restore the Delta is working every day through public education and citizen activism to ensure the restoration and future sustainability of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. If you enjoy the Delta, and if you want a rational water system in California, Restore the Delta is worthy of support. Your general contribution can help them sponsor outreach events, enable them to educate Californians on what makes the Delta so special, and assist them in building a coalition that will be recognized by government water agencies as they make water management decisions.

Restore the Delta is a charitable 501(c)(3) organization. Donations are tax deductible. You can donate online at <http://restorethedelta.org/>.

News from NCCFFF

San Francisco Bay Delta One of America's Top Ten Conservation Places The San Francisco Bay-Delta was named one of the top 10 places to save for wildlife, fish and plants on the brink of extinction, according to a new report by the Endangered Species Coalition and its member groups.

The report, *It's Getting Hot Out There: Top 10 Places to Save for Endangered Species in a Warming World*, examines how the changing climate is harming habitat and increasing the risk of extinction for imperiled fish, plants, and wildlife. It stresses the importance of protecting key ecosystems.

"Climate change is no longer a distant threat on the horizon," said Leda Huta, executive director of the Endangered Species Coalition. "It has arrived and is threatening ecosystems that we all depend upon, and our endangered species are particularly vulnerable."

The Bay-Delta is the largest estuary in the western U.S., and is critically important to many species of fish and wildlife. Many of California's major rivers flow into the Delta, making it a focal point for water, and therefore fish, wildlife and plants. In recent years the Delta has suffered from over use and abuse of its resources, with increased water extraction, toxic inflows and invasive species the top stressors. Biologists have described the current state of the Delta as "in a critical state of collapse." The Delta is home to species like the Delta Smelt, and is a spawning and growing area for migrating species like Chinook salmon, Green Sturgeon, waterfowl and many species of raptors. The Bay-Delta is a critically important place, and requires attention immediately.

A team of top scientists helped identify these ten ecosystems as hotspots for threatened and endangered species, many of which are highly vulnerable to climate change now. Coalition members nominated the ecosystems for inclusion in the report, and the submissions were then reviewed and judged by the scientists. For each ecosystem, the report identifies some of the endangered species that live there, as well as the necessary conservation measures that will be required to help them to survive.

“For species that are already struggling on the brink of extinction, global climate change threatens to push them over the edge,” said Huta. “We certainly need to reduce global warming pollution, but we also need to act now to prioritize and protect some of the most important ecosystems for imperiled wildlife. Endangered species don't have the luxury of waiting for the traditionally slow political process.”

“2011 will be a critically important year for the Bay-Delta”, said Dr. Mark Rockwell, California representative for the Endangered Species Coalition. The state and the federal government are currently trying to work out corrective actions in the Delta Stewardship Council and the Bay Delta Conservation Plan process. These groups are tasked with finding balance between water needs, recovery of the system for fish and wildlife and protection against sea level rise and earthquakes. “We encourage them to take new and innovative actions that can provide needed water, recover threatened and endangered species, and bring biological balance back to the system. Solutions will require the political will to resist business as usual,” said Dr. Rockwell.

According to the United Nation's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), 20 to 30 percent of the world's species will be at an increased risk of extinction if global temperature increases exceed 1.5 to 2.5° C (3 to 5° F) above pre-industrial levels. It is important to note that we have already experienced a 1 degree increase. The climate threats to species include increased disease, diminished reproduction, lost habitat, reduced food supply, and other impacts.

Safeguarding Species in a Warming World

It's Getting Hot Out There calls for the Obama administration and Congress to provide the tools and resources necessary to protect these key ecosystems from global climate change. The Coalition would also like to see climate change factored into all future endangered species-related decisions in order to help prevent species from disappearing forever.

This is the list of top 10 ecosystems to save for endangered species featured in the report. There is no priority to the list – all are equally important:

1. The Arctic Sea Ice, home to the polar bear, Pacific walrus and at least 6 species of seal.
2. Shallow Water Coral Reefs, home to the critically endangered elkhorn and staghorn coral.
3. The Hawaiian Islands, home to more than a dozen imperiled birds, and 319 threatened and endangered plants.
4. Southwest Deserts, home to numerous imperiled plants, fish, and mammals.
5. The San Francisco Bay-Delta, home to the imperiled Pacific salmon, Swainson's hawk, tiger salamander and Delta smelt.
6. California Sierra Nevada, home to 30 native species of amphibian, including the Yellow-legged frog.
7. The Snake River Basin, home to four imperiled runs of salmon and steelhead.
8. Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, home to the imperiled Whitebark pine, an important food source for animals, including the threatened Grizzly bear.
9. The Gulf Coast's flatlands and wetlands, home to the Piping and Snowy plovers, Mississippi sandhill crane, and numerous species of sea turtles.
10. The Greater Everglades, home to 67 threatened and endangered species, including the manatee and the red cockaded woodpecker.

Seven additional ecosystems were nominated but not selected for the Top 10. They nonetheless contain important habitat for imperiled species, and include: Glacier National Park, Jemez Mountains, Sagebrush steppe, U.S. West Coast, The Maine Woods, The Grasslands of the Great Plains, and the Southern Rocky Mountains.

The full report, which includes information on each ecosystem, as well as recommended conservation measures, is available at www.StopExtinction.org and at www.itsgettinghotoutthere.org.

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The Endangered Species Coalition is a national network of hundreds of conservation, scientific, religious, sporting, outdoor recreation, business and community organizations working to protect endangered species and their habitat.

Updated Meeting Schedule

I hope you all got a new fishing gear for Christmas. Be sure to send pictures of your trips for future newsletters! There are a couple of outings, so be sure to see the Outings Update elsewhere in this newsletter.

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set through next July, with the speakers named through February. The special program we hoped to have in February has been cancelled, but be sure to come to the dinner! And thank the program chair, Donn Erickson, the next time you see him for continuing to find high quality program speakers.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2011 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
February*	Annual Dinner	Feb 19 th	Location: West Plainfield Fire Station
March	Jay Murokoshi	Mar 29 th	Baja fishing
April	John Gantner	Apr 26 th	Lake Shasta bass
May	TBA	May 24 th	
June*	Annual Picnic	June 28 th	
July	TBA	Jul 26 th	
August	No meeting		Go fishing!

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

Book of the Month

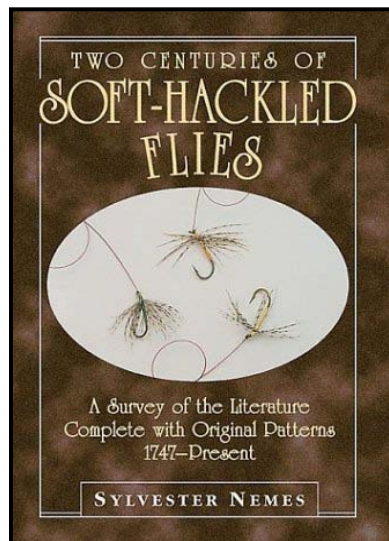
By Gene Gantt

“Two Centuries of Soft-Hackled Flies: A Survey of the Literature Complete with Original Patterns 1747 - Present”

Sylvester Nemes

OK soft hackle fans, this is a book for you! Sylvester Nemes covers more than two centuries of soft hackle fishing and tying in this great book. The history starts in 1747 with the publishing of Richard Bowlker's book *Art of Angling*. Two centuries is a whole lot of time to cover in one book and Nemes does a rather outstanding job in taking the reader through the history of soft hackle fishing.

What he does in this book is to take you the reader through tying, entomology, and fishing these wonderful fly patterns. He takes books



and articles beginning in 1747 and walks you all the way through the evolution of soft hackle flies by using reprints of articles and portion of books. The color plates are wonderful and with each chapter, he introduces the angler to different styles, technique, and flies.

One fine book! Even if you are not a soft hackle angler, you should add this book to your collection. O by the way, maybe you think about soft hackle fishing this spring. What a blast!!

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

Steelhead Fish Porn

Courtesy of John Imsdahl



Got a nice one, there...



...and another!



Where's that fish going?



Ah, that's better!

Steelheading at the Trinity River

With Photos from John Imsdahl



Donn with a nice steelie



Looks bigger!



Mike Parker and his motley crew – Dick and Darwyn ...



...taking a break.



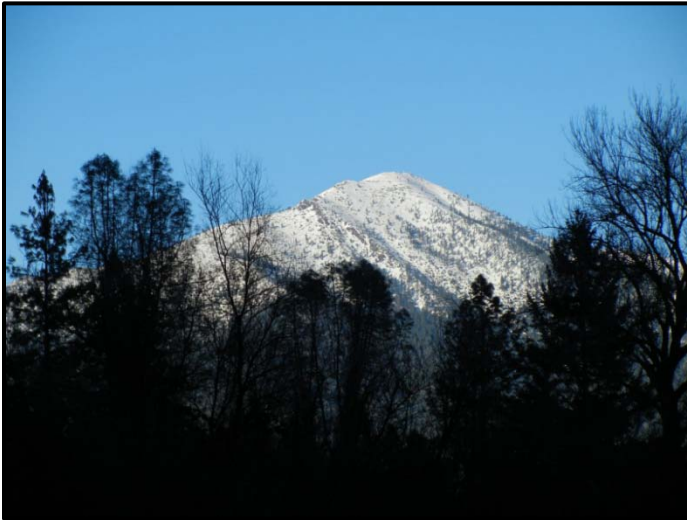
Fish on!



Now that's a fish!

Tired of Steelhead photos yet?

Photos Contributed by John Imsdahl and Cary Boyden



The scenery's pretty spectacular...



Hey, John, watch out for the tree!



There are Brown Trout...



and (oops!) Steelhead, too.



Looks like Darwyn's driving this thing



And Dick's enjoying the ride.

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

The only recent outing was the annual winter steelhead trip to the Trinity that John Imsdahl reports on separately (this author having been MIA with a heavy duty cold).

Accordingly, the focus of this column will be on signups. Of most immediate concern in that regard is the signup for the Saturday March 19 Fly Shop trip. Typically Friday is slower to fill, but as of presstime we have numerous openings for Saturday whereas Friday is fully subscribed. Any members interested in this trip should make sure they sign up at this meeting as there will not be any other opportunity to do so in person in light of the annual dinner being in February.

In addition to the signups out in December, sheets for the rest of the trips for 2012 through June will be out this month. These new trips include the McCloud, Shasta Lake bass, shad and Payne Ranch in May and Lake Davis, Heritage Trout Fuller Lake and Almanor trips for June. Signups for Lewiston and the upper Trinity in July and Kennedy Meadows in August will also be available.

If you have an idea you wish to put forward and organize into a Club outing please contact me at ccb819@sbcglobal.net or any Club Board member. - [Cary Boyden](#)

Fly Fishers of Davis 2010 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER		Comments/Fees
Yuba River	Trout	Jan/Feb	Joe Melendres Sam Yee	530-304-0480 916-505-7722	Depends on flows and may be reset
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 2-6	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Redding Sacramento	Trout	March 18 and/or 19	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$ 160 per day + tip
Pyramid	Cutthroat	April	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Payne Ranch	Smallies	April/May	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	
McCloud	Trout	May	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	
Sacramento River	Shad	May 27	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Lake Davis	Trout	June 15-17	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Fuller Lake	Trout	June/July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	
Lewiston	Trout	July	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Trinity Coffee Creek	Trout	July 21-24	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	An easy wading FF-101 trip
Kennedy Meadows	Trout	August 26-28	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	An easy wading FF-101 trip
Yuba	Trout	August	Joe Melendres Sam Yee	530-304-0480 916-505-7722	
Old Fogies	Trout	August	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	
Mammoth Lakes	Trout	August	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Lake Davis	Trout	September	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
McCloud	Trout	September	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	
Payne Ranch	Smallies	October	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	
Redding Sacramento	Trout Steelhead	October 21 and/or 22	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$ per day + tip
Delta	Stripers	November	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	November	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Trinity Klamath	Steelhead	November 21 and/or 22	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$ per day + tip
Putah Creek Cleanup	Trash	November	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	
Amador	Trout	December 3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Fee area / cost varies

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