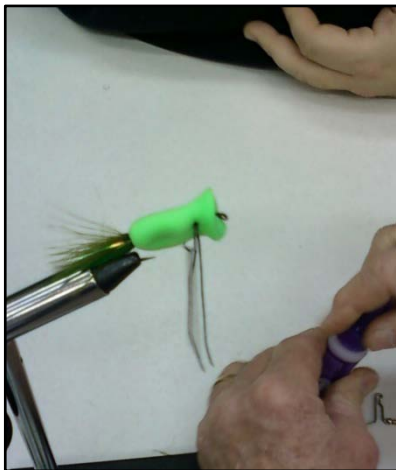


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The Fisherman's Line

December Meeting, Tuesday December 11th,
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School
The Fly Fishers of Davis Presents:
“The Home Grown Show”



Tom Burton ties an Ear Plug Popper

Get ready for the annual “Home-Grown” program on December 11, when members of the club will illustrate various aspects of fly fishing! We’ll start off with a short presentation by Kevin Mathers of Trout Unlimited. He will describe conservation efforts TU is involved in and how you can get involved (See Prez Sez on page 2).

The December meeting is also our annual business meeting. The only matter on the agenda is the election of officers for 2013 and two new Board members to serve three year terms beginning in January.

The following members are up for election:

President: Bob Brodberg

Vice President: Paul Berliner

Treasurer: Paul Berliner

Secretary: Chris Berardi

Board Nominees:

Dave Yarborough, Tom Robinson



Donn Erickson shows Darwyn Briggs how to tie a knot

For the main event we’ll set up a series of stations that you can visit as you wish. Note – the photos are from last year!

- Want to improve your fly fishing photos? Maybe make those dinks look like lunkers? Paul Berliner will show you “How to Improve your Fly Fishing Snapshots with PhotoShop”.
- Interested in learning to fly fish? Or maybe you took our Fly Fishing 101 course and would like to learn intermediate techniques? Dana Hooper will have information on Fly Fishing 101 and 102 classes.
- Do you have trouble with knots or with joining leaders to your fly lines? Bob Zasoski will show how to become an expert.
- Ever wanted to learn how to fish Pyramid Lake? What’s with the ladders, anyway? Cary Boyden will describe how and why to use ladders, the flies you need to use, best places to fish, etc.



Cary Boyden shows how to set up leaders



Jim Humphrey teaches knot-tying



Bob Zasoski makes furred leaders



The Prez Sez

By Gene Gantt

This my last "Prez Sez" article. My two years as the President of the Fly Fishers of Davis are up. As I have said to many of you and written many times: Get involved in your club! We are always looking for new members to join us on committees, the board and working on club events. It does not take much time, so jump in and please get involved.

Speaking of getting involved. Our environment is changing fast and with it the streams, lakes, rivers and other bodies of water we all fish. Pay attention to what is happening around you and get involved on the much larger scale than what you may now be doing. Our wonderful resource the Bay Delta is under attack. Get involved! Cal Trout is going to be working on the restoration of Hat Creek. Get involved! Putah Creek, in our backyard, is in much needed help. Get with Steve from Putah Creek Trout and get involved! Don't take your fishing for granted. Do something to better the waters you love. There is so much to do and my challenge to every member of the FFD is to pledge to do something to make a difference in 2013.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you.

"I am pessimistic about the human race because it is too ingenious for its own good. Our approach to nature is to beat it into submission. We would stand a better chance of survival if we accommodated ourselves to this planet and viewed it appreciatively instead of skeptically and dictatorially." E.B. White

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Annual Dinner Coming

Your Board of Directors has scheduled the Annual Dinner for March 9 next year. We'll hold a regular meeting in both February and March, so the dinner will be a separate event. We'll have tickets ready for pre-sale in January. Meanwhile, donations to the raffle are welcome and will be gladly accepted. Ask any board member for assistance if you have items to donate. And they don't have to be related to fishing! We hope to have many non-fishing raffle items for this year's dinner.

Loreto!

Baja July 7-12, 2013, Sunday – Friday

This is prime dorado season and also sailfish with an occasional marlin thrown in. Also some small rooster fish/trigger fish and squid (think calamari). Conventional and/or fly fishing. Rentals are available and gear to borrow from club members. Flights From LAX to LTO (#2601 and #2602) run \$441 (Alaska Air only on Su, Tu, We, Fr, and Sa). Delta flights from SAC to LAX run \$199 and connect well: leave 620am on the 7th; back 659pm on the 12th.

Fishing July 8-11 at \$180 per person per day plus tip. Optional fishing on Su night and Fr morning. Includes all cleaning and packing of fish, permits and taxes. Check it out at www.bajabigfish.com.

Hotels run about \$50 per day in a nice cabana (5 nights) with two persons per room. I'm thinking of Las Cabanas de Loreto or Coco Cabanas. These are among the best 2 hotels in Loreto, with breakfast and happy hours. Check them out on the internet.

There's great food and shopping, so this is great for non-fishers as well. A wonderful time for a fraction of cost of Alaska. See attached pictures.

Get your airline reservations, then I will get us the hotel and then we can book with Baja Big Fish. Deadline: Feb 1.

Donn Erickson (707) 718 7724, derickson219@comcast.net.

CONSERVATION UPDATE

By Lowell Ashbaugh

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

Final Delta Plan Released The Delta Stewardship Council has just released their Final Draft of the Delta Plan, along with the Draft Program Environmental Report, and corresponding Draft Regulations for a forty-five day public review period.

This Final Delta Plan fails to include essential measurable actions for meeting the Council's legal mandate for protecting the Delta. According to Restore the Delta Executive Director, Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, "The measurable actions left out of the Delta Plan include a much needed water availability analysis to determine how much water can be taken from the Delta; a water quality analysis to see how future water export projects will effect Delta water quality; and balancing of the public trust to determine how the state should use water, our most essential public resource, for the greatest good.

A plan that fails to address how much water the Delta needs for restoration is simply incomplete and will fail in its implementation. We cannot continue to export half of the fresh water from the estuary and expect it not to completely collapse, let alone reach a point of healing."

Clearly, the Delta Plan, which is to serve as the blueprint for meeting the state mandated coequal goals for the Delta of providing a more reliable water supply for California and for protecting, restoring, and enhancing the Delta ecosystem, is an insufficient plan. Barrigan-Parrilla adds, "Our fear since the legislation was passed in 2009 has been that the Delta Stewardship Council would not be able to balance the coequal goals, which are irreconcilable. Fresh water flows through the Delta must first be restored in order for the state to protect, restore, and enhance the Delta ecosystem. To provide a more reliable water supply for California, the Delta Stewardship Council must look beyond the Delta and promote a rigorous development of water systems that lead to regional self-sufficiency so as to break dependence on Delta water exports. Only then, can the Council meet its mandate of meeting the coequal goals in a manner that will protect and enhance the unique cultural, recreational, natural resource and

agricultural values of the Delta in addition to securing a reliable water supply.

The Delta Plan as it now stands is nothing more than a water export plan dressed up with some habitat creation projects. First and foremost, fish need sufficient water flows and good quality water. So do the 4 million people who live and work in the Delta and whose lives are tied to the \$6 billion annual Delta agriculture and recreation economies."

Cost Benefit Analysis Coming? November 29 was a busy day for everyone trying to keep track of what the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) is up to.

At a Finance Working Group meeting in the morning, BDCP representatives announced their willingness to do a complete statewide benefit-cost analysis, something they have refused for years to do. Dr. David Sunding of U.C. Berkeley and the Brattle Group announced that he is prepared to do a new cost-benefit analysis as soon as he has an actual project (an actual water supply) to analyze for benefits. He spent a lot of time talking about methodology.

Sunding is the analyst who produced an earlier cost-benefit analysis for BDCP finding that the project will benefit the contractors who are paying for it, but only if it results in "regulatory certainty": guarantees that the fish agencies won't step in now and then to limit diversions. Dr. Jeff Michael of UOP's Business Forecasting Center did an analysis without those guarantees and found that the project would cost \$2.50 for each dollar of benefit.

Dr. Sunding must be on the right track this time. Dr. Michael, who was at the November 29 meeting, said that this meeting showed "tremendous improvement," although he is concerned about calculating benefits out to infinity and using an unrealistically low interest rate for borrowing associated with the project. Click [here](#) to read Dr. Michael's November 29 posting on his blog, Valley Economy. We'll give him the last word on this matter:

"Really, the biggest key to [Sunding's] benefit-cost analysis of the tunnels is defining a good no-tunnel alternative instead of comparing the tunnel alternatives to a crappy, no-action, status-quo straw man." – from Restore The Delta.

"Over Troubled Waters": Best Documentary "Over Troubled Waters", a documentary about the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, has been selected as a winner in the Nevada Film Festival for Best

Documentary Short. "We are pleased and honored to have been selected as a winner for the Nevada Film Festival," said Ms. Barrigan-Parrilla, "The increased exposure from the Film Festival will help in the fight for levee protections, common sense planning, and improved water quality and quantity for the Delta."

The 2012 Nevada Film Festival was held this last weekend in Las Vegas, Nevada. Taking place each year in the beautiful and exciting city of Las Vegas, the Nevada Film Festival is the Silver State's annual celebration of the very best in American and international cinema, bringing together top independent filmmakers, growing audiences and the film industry professionals who make it all possible.

In this visually rich documentary, Ed Begley Jr. narrates the story of how the people of the Delta are fighting to protect the region they love and to encourage saner, sustainable water policies for all the people of California. "This is our chance to tell the real Delta story," said Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, Executive Director of Restore the Delta, which produced the documentary. "This film reveals how powerful forces are using fear of flooding and earthquakes to make a case for transforming a unique, beautiful, productive region into a permanent way station for water going somewhere else. They are trying to force on the public a massive, multi-billion dollar water transfer project that Californians will be paying for decades and that will not restore the Delta. Over Troubled Waters is a good fit for the Festival as it is the centerpiece of a public education effort to stop the building of these peripheral tunnels."

For more information about Nevada Film Festival, please visit

<http://www.nevadafilmfestival.com/Home.aspx>.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack will visit Trinity County. On Monday, December 10, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack will discuss the U.S.

Department of Agriculture's continuing efforts to assist farmers, ranchers, and rural communities across the country. We hope you will be able to join this informal discussion.

SPACE is Limited, Please RSVP to Nick Szuch at the USDA Forest Service at 530-623-1794 or by email at neszuch@fs.fed.us by Thursday, December 6.

The meeting will be held at at Veteran's Memorial Hall, 101 Memorial Drive, Weaverville, CA 96093. Please arrive by 5:00pm

Fly Tying Corner

Warren's Hellgrammite and the Trinity Trips

The Club offers two outings for steelhead in the Trinity River. The first, predominantly seeking half pounders with an occasional adult, is in November and takes place in the lower river in the Willow Creek area. The latter is in January and involves seeking larger fish closer to the dam. The flies used are standard steelie fare like rubberlegs, copper Johns and bobs, pink micro spawn, various other egg patterns etc. Five weight rods and floating lines work for the Fall trip, while heavier outfits, again with floating lines, are more appropriate for the Winter outing. Both trips are with guides where indicators are used exclusively. A slip bobber is handy for the latter trip in order to probe the deeper holes.

This month's author is Warren Caldwell who will describe a fly unlikely to be found elsewhere, and which has been proven to be a very effective fly for trout. In this regard it should be remembered that as steelies reach the upper stretches of a stream, as they do in Trinity, they revert to more trout-like habits, and thus the flies that work well for resident



rainbows, such as Warren's pattern discussed here, also work for the sea-going fish. This is definitely a fly anyone fishing not only the Trinity but also the Pit, Upper Sac, McCloud etc. will want to have available. Warren's recipe follows.

Early on in my fly tying, I sought to create a hellgrammite fly which would work as well as a live one on a hook. After spending considerable time looking at and tying various patterns, I took pieces and parts from several patterns to create a very effective stream presentation which is relatively easy to tie.

Materials:

Thread- black 6/0

Hook- Tiemco 5262, size 10

Rib- doubled crystal hair

Body- black peacock and ostrich hurl over 6-8 turns of .025 lead

Tail and Wings- black goose biots

Hackle- soft black

Head- bright red thread

Process:

Mash barb and place lead 1/8 inch behind eye. Fasten lead to hook with thread and a little glue. Place biot tail at bend of hook, extending beyond bend as on a Prince Nymph. Tie in crystal hair, ostrich hurl and two peacock hurls. To create a stronger body, I couple the peacock with black thread and twist forward. The ostrich hurl is then brought forward over peacock (should be long enough to create a bi-level body.) Bring rib forward turning in opposite direction of hurls. Place biot wings about 1/8 inch behind eye, along sides of body. Place 2-3 turns of black hackle over front of biots.

Warren Caldwell



Fall 2012 Steelhead Outing

Photos by Donn Erickson



Fish on!



And it's a nice steelie



That's a hungry group of fly fishers!

FFD Fly Fishing 101 and 201 Classes.

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Have you ever wondered why you didn't catch as many fish as the other people around you on the river? Or why you couldn't find that fly that imitated the real bug coming off the water.

We'll maybe now you can be the one that catches all the fish on the next outing.

If you can't answer these four questions maybe you should sign up for Fly Fishing 101 and 201.

1. What percent do trout feed on the surface?
2. Do you know how to tie the three basic knots?
 - a. Perfection loop
 - b. Clinch knot
 - c. Double surgeon knot
3. Do you know the five basic needs for trout survival?
4. Do you know the difference and when to fish what stage between a nymph, emerger, dun and spinner in the life cycle of Mayflies?



If these questions stump you maybe you need to spend some time at Fly Fishers of Davis Fly 101 and 201 classes.

Signups will be available at the next meeting.

Thanks

Dana Hooper

Fly 101 & 201 Schedule
Wed Nights 7:00-9:00
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Jan 16 Wed. Equipment and Gear
Jan 23 Wed. Bug Vs Flies
Jan 30 Wed. Rigging Techniques
Feb 6 Wed. Reading Water and Locating fish
Feb 13 Wed. Indicator Techniques
Feb 20 Wed. Dry Fly Techniques
Feb 27 Wed. Fly 101 & 201 Review Trips
March 6 Wed. Casting Instructions

Second Call for Photos, Videos, and a Contest!

By Paul Berliner

Hi everyone. About this time of year, I start thinking about the video that we'll show at the annual dinner. If you shot any photos or video of your fly fishing adventures during 2012, we'd love to include some of them in the video. If you haven't already done so, please send the photos to me

(paul@berlinerproductions.com) or to Lowell Ashbaugh (ashbaugh.lowell@gmail.com).

High resolution JPG images are preferred for stills, and any file format for video will work just fine. If the file size is too large to email (as is probably the case for video), please let me know ... and I can arrange to get the files from you on a thumb drive or a CD. Please be sure to include your name, and the location at which the photos were shot.



Contest! This year, as an added incentive, we're going to hold the first annual FFD photo contest. Your esteemed FFD Board of Directors will pick the very best shots from all those submitted. Then, we'll choose a first, second and third place winner, share the winning shots at the meeting (and in the newsletter), and provide prizes. The first prize winner's shot will also be entered in Trout Unlimited's annual photo contest. The next step is yours ... let's see those prize winning shots!

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Fly Tying Classes 2013

Bob Zasoski

Yes, it's time to begin thinking about next year. Fly tying Classes will begin January 15, 2013 and continue in February.



Introductory fly tying classes will begin Tuesday January 15 and continue on January 17 & 22. This Tuesday, Thursday Tuesday format is limited to 10 participants. Repeat students are welcome, but preference will be given to those that have not taken the class previously. The class covers the tying basics and allows the participant to decide whether they would benefit from the additional techniques and patterns covered in the intermediate class.

Intermediate fly tying classes will begin on February 7, and continue on February 12 and 14. The Intermediate Class will cover construction of additional flies that may require more involved techniques or time.

A \$15 materials fee for each class 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 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. Signups will begin at the November meeting. Signup sheets will also be available at the December meeting. Those interested in the Intermediate class can register at the January meeting as well. You may also contact Bob Zasoski at (530) 753-2241 or email rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net. Participants will receive a map to the Viticulture Field House and tying instructions by email.



Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. **Note that this month's meeting will be at North Davis Elementary School.** Kurt Arens is the new program chair so let him know if you like the program speakers or if you have ideas for one.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2012-13 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
October	Steve Cooper	October 30	Fishing eastern Oregon and the Owyhee River
November	Jason Hartwick	November 27	North coast steelhead, Meeting will be at North Davis Elementary School
December	Homegrown meeting	December 11	Come learn from other members
January 2013	Trent Pridemore	January 29	Fishing upper water column bass
February	John Baiocchi	February 26	Middle Fork Feather River
March	Greg Vinci	March 26	Highway 395 – California trout highway
April	Ken Hanley	April 30	Surf fishing
May	Bill Carnazzo	May 28	Middle Fork of the American
June	Addled Angler	June 25	Annual Picnic
July	Hogan Brown	July 30	Warm-water fishing
August			No meeting – get out and fish!
September	Curtis Knight	September 24	CalTrout

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

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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

Book of the Month

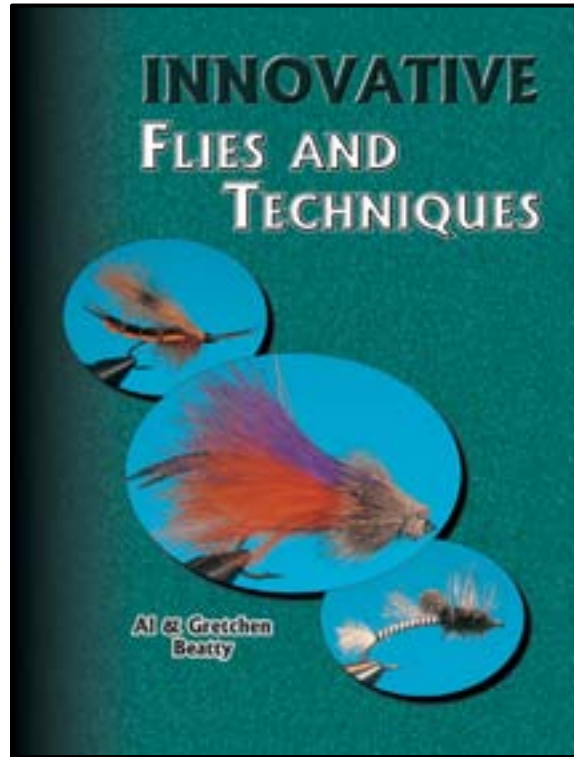
By Jim Luschwitz

“Innovative Flies and Techniques”

By Al and Gretchen Beatty

There are probably more manufactured flies than insects in the fly fishing market today, and as many attempts to list them across books and web sites. Finding a useful and effective fly to put at the end of a tippet by browsing these sources may not leave enough time to fish. Approaching the multitude of patterns from a personal perspective is a useful way to illuminate the finer attempts to imitate an insect on a hook. And this is exactly what the Beatty's have done in their latest work.

Familiar tyers, such as Bill Black, Jim Schollmeyer and Henry Hoffman, are highlighted, along with the lesser known but imaginative tyers. The authors don't merely describe the construction of other people's flies. The life stories of these famous tyers are presented, starting from their meager beginnings to their current techniques that appear as artistic as they are effective. This is much more



interesting than a mere compilation of fly tying theory and endless tying recipes.

Knowing that some of our great fly tyers started in fits and starts like you and I, offers a human perspective to the patterns and keeps us in the book. Bill Black's story about processing feathers in a local laundromat during his tenure with Umpqua Feather Merchants is particularly entertaining.

The patterns presented range from the simple to the complex, from the impressionistic to the exact, from the miniscule to the gigantic--with insights into how to approach the fish with

them. Some truly imaginative patterns come to light in the process, such as Henry Hoffman's variation upon a woolly bugger, called a Chicabugger, or Kim Jensen's caddis pattern constructed with the actual sand particles from the stream the insect lives in.

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Kennedy Meadows	Trout		Sept 6-9	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	Fly 101 easy wade.
Rock Creek Lake	Trout	Private	Sept 8 Sat	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$100 a day private
Lake Davis	Trout		Sept 20-23	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping issue?
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 13	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	Oct 19 &/or 20	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
McCloud River	Trout		Oct / Nov	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	Camping
Delta Striper	Striper		Nov 3	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Boat or Nonboater
Pyramid	Trout		Nov 2-3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Trinity / Klamath	Steelhead	Guided	Nov 8-9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 +tip
Putah Creek Cleanup			Nov / Dec	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
Luk Lake	Trout	Private	Nov 31 Fri	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$120 a day Private
Luk Lake	Trout	Private	Dec 1 Sat	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$120 a day Private
2013 Schedule						
Trinity	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 3-4	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Amador	Trout		Feb 9 Sat	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Day use fee
Lower Yuba	Trout		Feb/March	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Float & Tote Or Walk Wade
Baum Lake	Trout		Feb 28 - Mar 3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 11, 12, 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Pyramid	Trout		April 5-6	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Lower Yuba UCD property	Trout		May 4	Sam Yee	916-505-7722	limited space
Hat Creek	Trout		May 17-19	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 24	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May 25	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Hiking, day trip
McCloud River	Trout		June/July	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lake Davis	Trout		June 6-9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Baja	Dorado		July 7-12	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	www.bajabigfish.com
Upper Sac / McCloud	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101
Fuller Lake	Trout		TBD	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston	Trout		July 12-14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 12	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Hiking, day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	Oct 17-19	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$170 per day +tip
Trinity	Steelhead	Guided	Oct 31- Nov 1	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$320 + tip
Striperfest – Delta	Stripers		November	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Luk Lake	Trout		Dec 6-7	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Trinity 2014	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 9-10	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$320 + tip

There is a google calendar you can browse to at

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