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T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e**February Meeting, Tuesday February 26th,****7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School****The Fly Fishers of Davis Presents:*****“Fly Fishing Eagle Lake”***

This month Jon Baiocchi will present “Fly Fishing Eagle Lake.” This presentation is a must-see as he unlocks many secrets to this vast stillwater that is so popular with fly anglers all over the west and beyond. He goes into access points, techniques, tactics, flies, entomology, the Eagle Lake rainbow, the seasons, and the history of the lake. There will be over a hundred slides of great information including maps and diagrams. He will also be donating a set of special Eagle Lake flies for the raffle in a stylish wooden box.

Jon has been fly fishing and tying flies since 1972 and is a California Licensed fly fishing guide, published author, educator, innovative

tier, and public speaker, giving fly fishing presentations to clubs and expos across the state of California. His Dad, Bob Baiocchi, was inducted into the Federation of Fly Fishers Hall of Fame in 1999 and was a major influence in helping Jon hone his fly fishing skills at a very early age. Jon now owns and



operates Baiocchi’s Troutfitters guide service In Northern California where he has been guiding for the last 17 years. He has a

reputation as a hard working guide that’s been trained by some of fly fishing’s best known anglers. His enthusiasm for the sport is contagious and combined with his simple approach to teaching gives students the skills needed to be successful. Moved by all things flora and fauna his passion for the natural world is never ending. His locations for guiding include Lake Davis, the Wild & Scenic Middle Fork Feather River, Frenchman’s Reservoir, Eagle Lake, the North Fork Yuba River, Lake Almanor, The Big & Little Truckee Rivers, The Lower Yuba, and many secluded creeks in Eastern Plumas Co. Jon’s philosophy on fly fishing is to keep it simple, be confident in your presentation, and have fun! His favorite game is stalking and sight fishing to large trout in shallow water, whether it is a river or a stillwater.



The Prez Sez

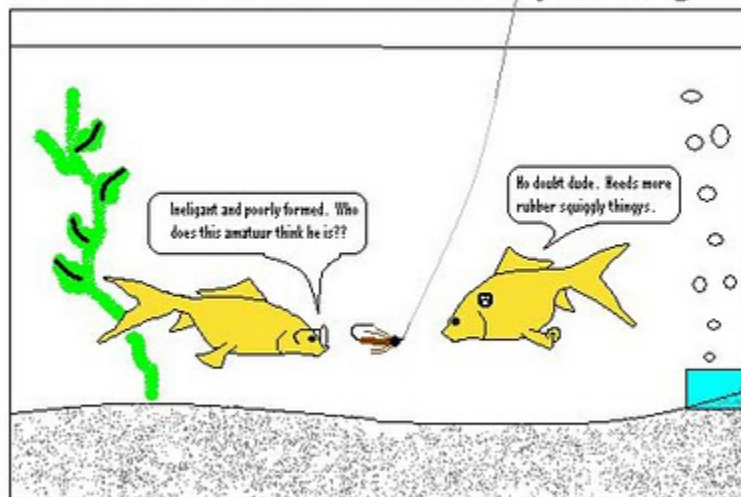
By Bob Brodberg

I was forced to miss the January meeting to test steelhead fishing on the Chetco River. I hear the meeting was great, so was the fishing. I don't want to talk about the catching. The big one got away. We have a couple of fishing outings coming up: Yuba River and Baum Lake. The word is out on the number of fish caught on the Baum Lake outing the past two years. There is danger of a pontoon traffic jam if all the members attending this year launch at the same time. Could be another Addled Angler Award in the making.

Remember our FFD annual dinner is coming up. It is in March this year and we will have a regular March meeting too. Mark the annual dinner date, March 9, on your calendar. There is still time to donate items for the dinner raffle. Look for additional details on dinner and raffle tickets, raffle prizes, the menu, and the time and place in this newsletter. This year we will use an email "Evite" to estimate attendance and order the right amount of BBQ. You should have seen this in your email already. The process is quick and easy, and if you use it you won't be pestered by a phone call later. Come out and support our main FFD fund raising event so that we can continue to bring in quality speakers, support conservation activities, and organize outings and educational programs.

See you at the annual dinner.

CARP & CARPIO: Winter Fly Testing



Fellow Fly Fishers of Davis,

You might have noticed an email in your inbox with the subject "**Evite Invitation: Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Dinner**".

This year we are going to try an Evite, an online invitation, to manage the RSVP process. No registration is required! Simply click on the **VIEW THIS INVITATION** link in the email or click on the appropriate button ("YES", "? MAYBE" or "NO") in response to the question WILL YOU ATTEND? to take you to the website.

When you *RSVP* with a **YES**, please specify the Total guests that will be going to the dinner. The Club needs to provide Hickory Hank an estimated attendance number so that he can prepare the correct amount of BBQ for all to enjoy. If you change your mind regarding your RSVP or want to change the number of guests attending, simply return to the Evite, **using the EMAIL EVITE**, and click on the **change reply** link.

If we don't receive an Evite *RSVP* by February 25th, a fellow Club Member will be calling you to twist your arm into attending the Dinner.

Send an email to: tom.robinson@me.com if you did not receive the Evite or if you have any questions on how to *RSVP*.

Annual Dinner Tickets

Friends,

There will be tickets available at the door for the annual dinner (\$30 each). Remember that when you purchase your dinner ticket(s) you can also purchase raffle tickets. We have pre-stamped tickets in quantities of 50 and a MINIMUM purchase of \$50 worth of raffle tickets would send the 'stampers' into ecstasy. Our Homeland Security contacts have assured us that all club members can easily afford 50 raffle tickets, and that many (you know who you are) can readily afford MANY more. Don't forget the High Roller raffle for purchasers of 100 tickets.

John Reynolds

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 Sunday night and Friday 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.

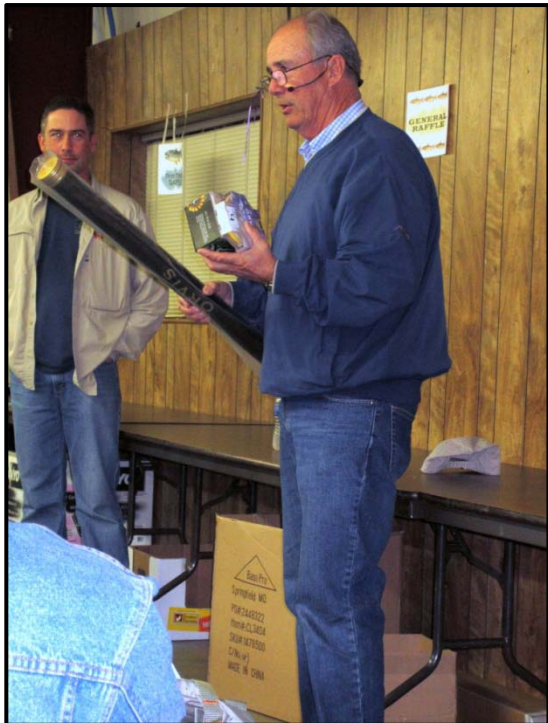
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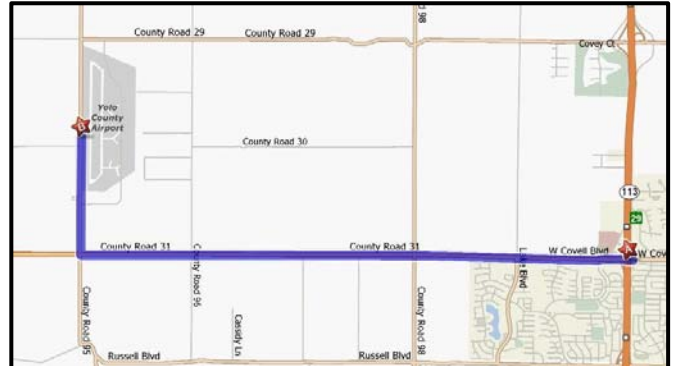
Annual Dinner, Saturday March 9th, 7:00 pm *Ticket Sales/Cocktails at 6 pm – West Plainfield Fire Station*



The no host bar will be located in the same corner of the room as in the last several years. We are repeating our streamlined raffle ticket sales so it shouldn't take long to buy your giant bundle of tickets – hint: plan to buy 100 and enter the High Roller raffle! You can still buy dinner tickets at the door (\$30 adults, \$15 children).



The Fly Fishers of Davis' Annual Dinner is coming up on Saturday, March 9th. We'll serve dinner at 7 p.m., but the doors will open at 6 p.m. for raffle ticket sales, cocktails, and general hobnobbery. We return again to Lillard Hall (West Plainfield Fire Station) located at 24905 County Road 95, near Davis (between County Roads 29 & 30—see map). Hickory Hank will be the chef preparing his usual hearty fare for our dining pleasure, and the vegetarian option is back by popular demand! The



We'll have the usual General Raffle and a multitude of Bucket Items, as well as several Silent Auctions, Live auction, and a high-roller raffle. The "high roller" raffle ticket is given for every \$100 in raffle tickets bought. Steve Ohrwall will be the Master of Ceremonies for the raffle and auction and promises to make the evening exciting. This is our big fundraiser for the year – come out and support your club and all that it does for fishing, education, and conservation!

Paul Berliner has produced a new video program again this year, and if you recall from past years it was one of the highlights of the dinner.

Again, make sure you mark this date on your calendar and please attend as this is FFD's only fundraiser during the year and the major source of club income to pay for speakers, conservation efforts, and the classroom aquarium education program.



If you find more items to donate to the raffle, please bring them to the dinner. It would help to notify Gene Gantt or Dana Hooper about it, but bring it anyway.

Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Dinner 2013
Auction and Raffle Items

Feed Your Addiction

With the new Helios 2nd generation voted Gear Institute, Best in Class for 2012 and Gear of the Year, from American Angler wouldn't this look nice in



your hands bringing in the trout of a Life time in 2013. This item will be available at the Live Auction. Donated By Hutch Hutchinson



Donated by Hutch Hutchinson Three Orvis Hydros 3D and Three Hydros Fly Lines 4, 5, 6 weights with new technology in microtexture that significantly reduces friction, improves floatation, and eliminates tangling.

Also with the Head of the Pack new Sling Guide pack and Safe Passage Sling Pack in the new digi camo donated by Hutch Hutchinson one of these could be yours at the Annual Dinner Raffle.



Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Dinner 2013

High Roller Table

With the purchase of \$100 in Raffle tickets you will receive one High Roller Ticket to have a chance at winning one of these items.

- Go Pro HD Hero 2 Outdoor Edition Professional Water Proof Video and Still Camera.
Included Helmet Cam Strap, Head Cam Strap and multiple other attachments to aid in your fun.
Donated by Kiene's Grizzly Hackle fly shop
- Sage Bass II Rod and Line
For those that want to start Striper fishing and or Bass Fishing on the Fly here is a great chance to win the rod that can fulfill all your Big Fish needs.

Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Kurt Arens is the program chair - 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
March	Greg Vinci	March 26	Highway 395 – California trout highway
April	Ken Hanley	April 30	California surf zone fishing
May	Stephanie Mehalick	May 28	Wild and Heritage Trout Program
June	Addled Angler	June 25	Annual Picnic
July	TBA	July 30	
August			No meeting – get out and fish!
September	Curtis Knight	September 24	CalTrout
October	Hogan Brown	October 29	Local warm water fishing
November	Jeff Bright	November 26	BC Steelhead
December	Club Members	December 24	Home Grown

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

FLY TYER'S CORNER

BY TOM BURTON

February 28 through March 3 is the Baum Lake outing this year. A cold weather camp will be located at the PG&E campground in Cassel. The campground is officially closed but camping is permitted. There are pit toilets available but no running water. Fish Meister Boyden will be assigning potluck duties soon for the group dinners each evening. We are on our own for breakfast and lunch.

If you are wondering what fly to use let me tell what I discovered two years ago:

Weather for the March 2011 Baum Lake outing was not great. It was drizzling rain, freezing cold and fishing was not what we expect at Baum. We were catching fish but not the rapid-fire hook-ups common in March.

Cary was fishing his usual set-up: an Ice Cream Cone and a Zebra Midge under an indicator. Dana was stripping a Hale-Bopp leach. Gene was swinging a small brown soft hackle. The late Mark Latham was drifting size 22 green scuds and I was swinging a Tabou Caddis. Five or six other club members were using their favorite patterns and we were all catching fish, but like I said, it was not what we expect in March.

While we were catching the occasional fish I noticed a bank fisherman getting a hook-up almost every cast. After an hour or so of watching him hook and land fish after fish I rowed over, introduced myself, and asked what the "???" he was using. His name was Roy Powell and he was on his way to participate in an Oregon Fishing Show as a guest fly tier. He showed me a small black fly and then went to his car. He was leaving, and gave me a couple of the killer patterns. He said it was in development and did not have a name yet. I thanked him and quickly put one away to copy later. I tied the other gift fly on, rowed back out, landed six or seven nice browns and then broke off. I started to go to the car to get the other fly but resisted and waited until I could get back home to my vice.

On the 2012 Baum trip I used this fly exclusively and whacked em. I'm sold!!! I call it the "*Baum Bomb*". (don't know what Roy calls it)

RECIPE

- Hook – Mustad 94840, Tiemco 100, or equivalent, size 16-20
- Thread - 8/0 black Uni-Thread
- Bead – Small Clear
- Body – Tying Thread
- Rib – Small Silver Wire (*French Tinsel* best)
- Gills – White Ostrich Herl
- Thorax – Fine Black Dubbing

TYING INSTRUCTIONS

1. De-barb hook and slip on bead. Place hook in vice.
2. Start thread behind hook eye and tie in *Ostrich Herl*.
3. Make two but not more than three turns of herl. Secure gills with two or three turns with whip finisher and cut thread. (Too much thread will interfere with sliding bead behind hook eye).
4. Slide bead to just behind hook eye forcing gills forward over hook eye.
5. Restart thread behind bead.
6. Tie in rib behind bead and wind thread back to just over hook barb. This should secure the rib all along hook shank.
7. Make even wraps of thread back to the thorax area behind bead.
8. Make five counter wraps of rib material to just behind bead and tie off. (5th wrap will be covered with dubbing).
9. Dub small thorax and whip finish.
10. Apply small amount of *Sally's Hard as Nails* to body.



Eight to nine foot rods in 4-5-6 weights are perfect combined with a floating line, a 9' leader and 5x tippet. Use a strike indicator just large enough to float the flies. Tie on with a non-slip loop knot and fish the *Baum Bomb* as the bottom fly. An extremely slow hand twist retrieve is very effective.

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>.

Delta Whopper: How Big Water Spins the Science on Water Policy *By Zeke Grader*

Fishermen are my constituents - I work with them every day. And when you hang around fishermen, you hear a lot of fish stories. Sometimes, of course, you hear some real whoppers, yarns that stretch the credulity of even the most trusting soul. But nothing I've heard on the docks can match the whoppers that originate from Sacramento.

Perhaps the most egregious falsehood comes courtesy of Big Water - the state's largest water districts and agencies, including Kern County, the Westlands Water District and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Big Water maintains a formidable presence in our state capitol, furiously lobbying our representatives to divert more and more water from our beleaguered Bay/Delta to the south state. Never mind that the Bay/Delta is the largest and most biologically productive estuary on the west coast of the Americas, and that it constitutes a crucial nursery and staging area for an array of commercially important fish and shellfish species, including Chinook salmon, Dungeness crab and Pacific herring. And never mind that the science community is in broad agreement that estuaries need abundant quantities of fresh water flowing through them to remain healthy.

Big Water has its own skewed and self-serving perspective. It claims they can pump ever-increasing volumes of Sacramento River and San Joaquin River water from the Delta without adversely affecting our fisheries. Further, they have the gall to claim that science supports their position.

Don't buy it. They're lying, pure and simple.

When the Bush Administration approved rules that allowed greater Delta pumping, Big Water danced a jig in celebration. These standards allowed water projects to seize up to 70 percent of the Delta's spring flows. It wasn't much of a surprise, then, when the estuary's ecosystem collapsed, sending our salmon into a death spiral. For the first time in history, the state closed the

salmon season. Big Water's decidedly disingenuous response? It wasn't water diversions causing the problem. It was - well, everything except diversions. Contaminants, ocean conditions, non-native predatory fish, aliens from the planet Mongo - you name it.

Scientific peer reviews of the Bush pumping rules revealed their deep flaws, and a federal court threw them out. The court and federal agencies imposed new, stronger rules that were upheld by the National Research Council. But did Big Water take the opportunity to get behind this real science? Uh - no. In fact, they sued to block the new standards. And today, they're still agitating for a return to the old pumping levels, despite the fact that the scientific community is unified in opposing them, including analyses by the US EPA and the State Water Resources Control Board.

Big Water's latest ploy is pushing wetland restoration projects in the Delta to justify excessive pumping. They're still pushing this proposal, despite analyses from the state and federal agencies showing that this scheme could ultimately result in salmon extinction, not recovery. Don't get me wrong - I support wetland restoration, in the Delta and elsewhere. But a few new wetlands are no substitute for adequate through-estuary flows of fresh water. Big Water seems incapable of grasping this simple biological fact. Or rather, they know only too well they're peddling the Big Lie - but they want what they want, and they won't stop until they get it.

Their strategy is clear - control the Bay/Delta Conservation Plan that is now evolving by exerting control over agency science programs. They want to determine the questions the scientific community asks, interpret their results and influence how these findings are translated into pumping limits. Their new mantra is "collaborative science." That sounds good on the face of it - but it's just another whopper. Science is not a consensus political process. It is a search for truth, not something to be "cooked."

In any rigorous scientific inquiry, the facts must speak for themselves. And the facts in this case are unequivocal and explicit: we cannot deprive the Delta estuary of significant freshwater flows if we want to save our fisheries and wildlife. Big Water's call for "collaboration" is nothing more than a stalking horse for muzzling scientists and jacking up water diversions for a handful of San Joaquin Valley megafarms.

There are a lot of stakeholders in the Bay/Delta process. Bay Area urbanites, Delta farmers, senior

water rights holders on the Sacramento River - all have a crucial interest in the way this plays out. But no one has a bigger stake than California's salmon fishermen. Our very livelihood depends on a healthy Bay-Delta, the nursery for most of the state's salmon. Without a functioning estuary, our salmon runs will disappear. That will doom our industry, and it will also have dire consequences for restaurants, seafood processors, and fish wholesalers and retailers - not to mention the millions of consumers who demand fresh, local, healthful salmon.

Big Water has fooled us before, and now they're running a new con. But as The Who so eloquently put it, we won't get fooled again. We wouldn't let Big Tobacco control the science on cigarettes and cancer, and we wouldn't let Big Oil control the science on atmospheric carbon levels and global warming. We can't let Big Water control scientific research in the Bay-Delta.

Zeke Grader is the Executive Director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations in San Francisco. He has served as the president of the western region of the old National Federation of Fishermen and the West Coast Fisheries Development Foundation, and he currently serves on the board of directors of the Marine Fish Conservation Network.

Restore the Delta Responds to Tunnel Issues Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of RTD, said, responded to the State Water Contractors comparison of the proposed BDCP Dual Tunnel and the proposed alternative single tunnel, saying "The water contractors cannot afford to pay for the proposed twin tunnels unless they pass the exorbitant costs on to urban water rate payers. San Joaquin Valley farmers cannot afford to farm with water that will cost up to \$2000 per acre-foot. And Southern California urban water users would be expected to pay thousands of dollars more per household without receiving an extra drop of water.

"The proposed single tunnel project, at half the cost for a third of the water, pencils out to be an even worse deal economically for urban rate payers and San Joaquin Valley agribusiness.

"The real answer is: First, make investments in regional water independence as proposed by NRDC and other environmental groups, by implementing hundreds of small projects that will make more water. Second, improve Delta levees so that a safe yield of Delta water can be shared in a reliable manner. Third,

screen and reconfigure the existing pumps. This is how we can actually create *more* water through a much more reasonable form of public investment," said Barrigan-Parrilla.

In response to the Administration's proposed water diversion proposal, Barrigan-Parrilla said, "Time and time again, the best available Delta science has shown that Delta Smelt and other threatened fish species are on the brink of collapse due to *too much water being taken* out of the Delta. In the face of the threatened extinction of fish species, the Brown Administration has presided over record-high water exports. Where was their deep concern for the Delta smelt, salmon and other species during the past two years? The Peripheral Tunnel proponents are proposing a new diversion for one purpose: get the Peripheral Tunnels built ASAP.

"For state officials to say that changing the diversion point is to protect Delta smelt, and not simply to provide more water for export, is disingenuous. The water-takers have failed for decades to install fish screens that work. Why would we believe their new Peripheral Tunnels would properly screen fish? The technology for the fish screens to be placed at the new diversion point has not yet been developed. How can the Administration advocate that changing the diversion point with new intakes is the silver bullet to help Delta smelt, when they don't know if it will work? In addition, they don't know if fish can recover and survive when passing three large intakes.

"There are laws that must be followed. Officials cannot simply change the diversion point for Delta exports. They will have to move through processes with the State Water Resources Control Board, and show that this change will not have an adverse impact on Delta communities."



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Lake Amador

Photos by Paul Berliner

The Amador trip was a great outing, but not so great for catching. As Cary likes to say – the breakfast was good. There aren't many photos – not enough fish caught to take them!



Paul Berliner with one of the few fish caught (on a green wooly bugger)



Captain Jack Norlyn at the helm – it was cold!

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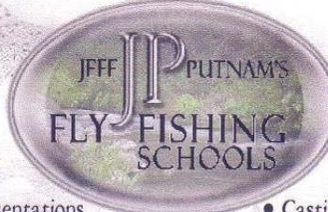


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Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“Trout Hunter”

By Rene Harrop

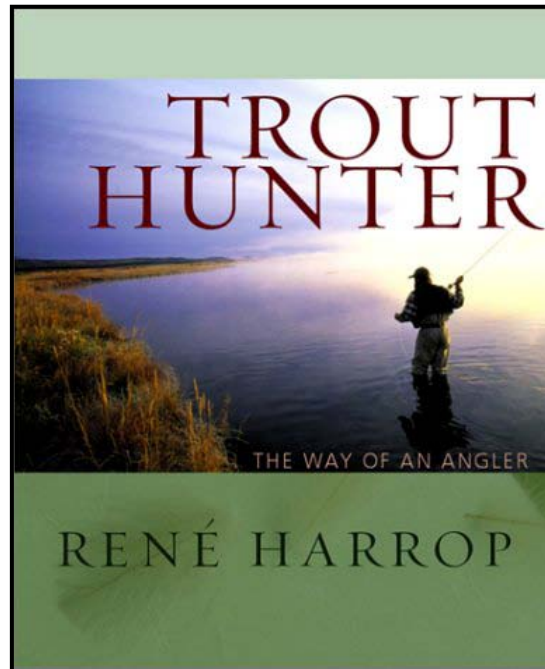
Like I suspect many flyfishers will, I was drawn to a fly fishing title that supports my own interests as not just a fisher but a hunter of trout. René Harrop presents his remarkable journey across a career as writer, fly tier, guide and fisher of large trout.

Thankfully, unlike many authors who are experts in this or that aspect of fly fishing, Harrop doesn't intimidate us with scientific nomenclature. He makes it clear that you don't have to be an entomologist to advance as a flyfisher, to excel, or to even become the FFD guru. You need to elevate your powers of observation; that is, you need to match your fishing skills to what you are learning on the water. This is precisely what Harrop gives us--insights and tools to help us see and respond to the flyfishing adventure before us.

Harrop's writing sneaks up on you. I found myself enjoying a little narration, and before long I

found myself immersed in a great learning experience. His chapter on fishing in the wind is a wonderful narrative of how facing adversity teaches many things about fishing under more favorable conditions.

One of the lessons you walk away with is that when you focus on the single most important thing (the perspective of the trout), details of presentation and fly construction will fall into place. Not that fly construction and presentation aren't important, but that performance in these areas will increase to the degree that you can place yourself in the fins of the fish for a few moments each time you fish. Get your nose closer to the water, Harrop might say if he were fishing next to you. And if it gets a little wet, that's a small price to pay for getting closer to the trout's perspective on bugs and on the flies that fool them.



How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families are \$30/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. Drop this form (and a check) in the mail to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617. Or 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**

Name _____ Address _____

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Occupation _____ e-mail: _____

Fly fishing interest and experience: _____

Our club is only as great as its members, so please **circle one or more** of the following areas where you could share your expertise.

Annual Picnic, Annual Dinner, Guest Speakers, Putah Creek Cleanup, Membership, Budget, Conservation, Newsletter, Communications, Outings, Marketing, Youth Programs, Salmon in the Classroom, Education.

Please also **circle** if you would like to **teach, assist, or attend** any of our classes in **Rod building, Fly Tying, or Casting.**

For insurance reasons, you must be a current club member to attend any of our outings



UTINGS FFD 2012

Trip	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
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	\$320 + 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
Putah Creek	Trout	Guided	March 23	Steve Karr	530-753-8885	Limited, lunch @ \$15
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
Loreto – Baja California	Dorado		July 9-13	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	www.bajabigfish.com
Fuller Lake	Trout		TBD	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston	Trout		July 12-14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		Aug 8-11	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
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 7-8	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$320 + tip

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https://www.google.com/calendar/embed?src=ai9vq0f19c6hf0p4dgmhc9b0kg%40group.calendar.google.com&ctz=America/Los_Angeles.

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