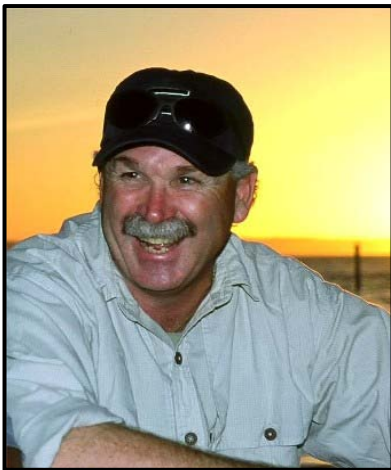


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T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e

**April Meeting, Tuesday April 30th,
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School**
The Fly Fishers of Davis Presents:
“Fly Fishing the California Surf Zone”



Ever want to fly fish the Pacific Coast surf zone? You couldn't ask for a more dynamic environment. It's likely to be one of your greatest challenges in fly fishing. The Pacific surf zone is one heck-of-a-place to bring your flyrod. Don't let that scare you – bring it on! There are plenty of places to fish the surf within a few hours of Davis.

Ken Hanley will present a program that will cover tackle, field tactics, and target species for Pacific surf zone fly fishing. He'll discuss the micro-habitats of the surf zone, the best times and tides to fish, and the species you can expect to catch. He'll also show the flies to use and methods to fish them.

Ken Hanley has been conducting fishing and adventure specialty programs since 1970. Over 15,000 students have taken advantage of Ken's varied programs, both in the field and on the water. His award-winning instructional programs are well respected throughout the adventure industry. He's the author of seven books. Tying Furred Flies was awarded “Book of the Year Award 2008” from the Outdoor Writers Association of California. Ken also writes and photographs for national and regional publications in the outdoor industry.

Ken's extensive field experience spans the globe; from the highest peaks in Tibet and the Himalaya, to the remote wilderness regions of Asia, New Zealand, Mexico, Europe, and North America. From panfish to roosterfish, he's caught over 90 different species of fresh and saltwater gamefish.

He holds numerous Pro Staff positions, and is sponsored by the following companies: SAGE, SIMMS, Patagonia, Daiichi, Renzetti, Umpqua, Whiting Farms and Dr. Slick.

Ken was chosen as the 2005 inductee into the NCCFFF Fly Fishing Hall of Fame. Since 1981 the Hall of Fame award has been presented to the individual who has made outstanding contributions to the sport of fly fishing. The criteria for this distinction include the improvement of the art, science, literature, techniques, enjoyment and conservation of fly fishing and the resource.



The Prez Sez

By Bob Brodberg

April is here, time to fish. I enjoyed a beautiful day on the Lower Sac Club Outing. The sun was out, the air was clear and crisp, and the fishing was great too. You should consider floating the Sacramento River below Redding with a guide or a good friend with a drift boat. This is an excellent fishery. The trout are beautiful and fight hard to stay in the water.

Time to start planning your fishing trips. Check out the club outing scheduled for May or hike along to Payne Ranch to see if any of the smallmouth bass survived the otter family fishout. Payne Ranch is a good test hike if you are thinking about joining the Old Fogeys Trip in August.

Hope to see you at the FFD meeting April 30th.

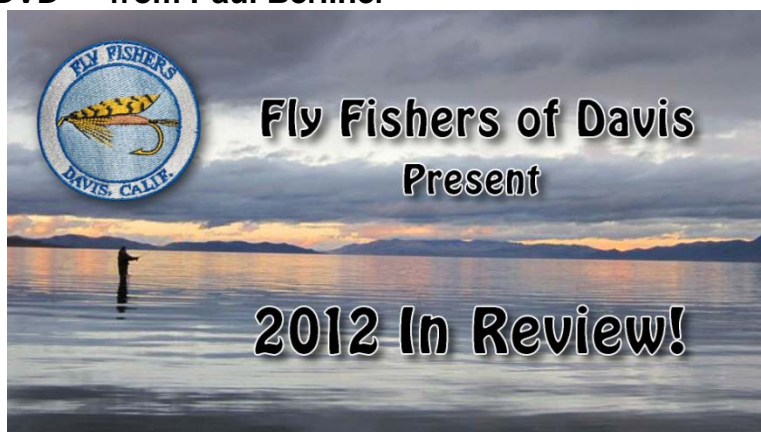


Dues be due . . .

As in years past we will be purging the club roster of 'deadbeats' this month. Don't be one of them. If you want to continue receiving e-mail notices regarding the monthly newsletter and other timely notices, not to mention the prestige, status and respect that come with membership, be sure to pay your dues for 2013. If you are unsure of your membership status just drop me a line at jreyn@dcn.org and I'll check the current roster and let you know. There's nothing worse than paying your dues two, three . . . even FOUR times each year . . . just ask Tom Burton!

John Reynolds

Annual Dinner Video DVD — from Paul Berliner



I'm glad everyone enjoyed this year's "Fly Fishers of Davis - 2012 In Review" video at the annual dinner, and I'd like to extend my special thanks to everyone that submitted pictures and video clips.

If you'd like a copy, please send an email to paul@berlinerproductions.com, or simply let me know in person at the next meeting. This year, I'll provide you with a DVD and a high-definition "Windows Media" file of the show!

I can't sell the video, but I will certainly trade it for a few flies (or anything with the label "Orvis" on it). All kidding aside, please . . . don't forget to keep on taking pictures and video! Thanks!

FFD First Annual Photo Contest Winners

The winners of our first annual photo contest are shown below. These photos will be submitted to Trout Unlimited for their annual calendar photo contest. Many thanks to everyone for submitting pictures, and please continue to do so! We'll publish rules and guidelines in an upcoming newsletter.



**Third place: Phil Reedy –
“Carson Colors”**



**Second Place: Brian Bechtold –
“Trinity Fog”**



First Place: John Hodgson – “Cold Klamath Morn”

Annual Spring Casting Clinic

The annual spring casting clinic and tune up will be held at the Northstar Ponds from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm on Saturday May 11th. 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 you accuracy and distance. Our own Sam Yee and Bob Zasoski will also assist you. If you have questions please contact Bob Zasoski at rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net or phone 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. This is a free clinic!!! See you there.



Jeff Putnam Single Handed Spey Clinic **May 19th at the Gristmill Access on the American River**

Spey casts are easily accomplished with single handed rods and are a very effective and efficient way to present flies. Every fly fisher should know how to spey cast with a single handed rod. To this end, the Fly Fisher of Davis is sponsoring a Single Handed Spey Casting Clinic with Jeff Putnam on Sunday May 19th. Jeff is a master instructor for both spey and overhead casting and has produced several DVD's on the topic. The clinic fee is \$50 for a four hour session lasting from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on Sunday May 19th. Since moving water is important to properly demonstrate and practice the different spey casts, the clinic will be held at the Gristmill Access on the American River in Sacramento, CA. Class size will be limited to 8 participants. If you are interested, contact Bob Zasoski ([530-753-2241](tel:530-753-2241), email: rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net), or sign up at the April meeting. If the class is oversubscribed, we will develop a waiting list and investigate having a second session.

Spring Fly Fishing Yard Sale/Swap Meet

Do you have fishing and camping gear you don't use? The FFD will be hosting a yard sale and swap meet for all members at our regular meeting May 28, 2013. If you have gear you want to give away, sell or trade, bring it to the May 28th meeting. The yard sale/swap meet will be held outside and will start at 6:30 p.m. Just bring your stuff, a table, or work off your tail gate, and get rid of gear you no longer need. If you have any questions on this event, contact Bob Brodberg at rbrodberg@sbcglobal.net.

From the Way Back Machine

Lowell Ashbaugh

Here's a recipe for Rockfish (thought that might be appropriate for this month) from the club newsletter in April 1973 (Issue No. #11).

SOMETHING FOR THE COOKS

When all else fails and the salt
water fly fisherman turns to bottom
fishing, here's a recipe from the San
Jose Flycaster's February newsletter
that may save the day.

ROCKFISH NEWBURG

Serves 6

1 lb. rockfish fillets
1/2 tsp. salt
1 small onion, chopped
2 cups Newburg Sauce

Wipe fillets with a damp cloth; sprinkle fillets lightly with salt, place in ungreased covered casserole with onion between fillets; bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F) for 30 minutes; remove from oven. Pour Newburg Sauce over fillets and serve.

NEWBURG SAUCE

3 tbs. butter	4 tbs. sherry wine
3 tbs. flour	1 1/2 cups light cream
1/4 tsp. dry mustard	2 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 tsp. salt	2 drops tabasco sauce
1/8 tsp. pepper	pinch of cayenne

Melt butter in top section double boiler placed in lower section half filled with boiling water; gradually add flour; blend well; add seasonings; cook over medium flame 2 minutes; gradually pour in cream, stirring constantly. When well blended, remove from flame; cool 5 minutes.

Pour egg yolks into large mixing bowl; beat until foamy, slowly pour sauce over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return mixture to top section double boiler; add sherry wine; heat 1 minute. Serve piping hot over steamed fish.

With this fish dish as the main course, a salad and some french bread will suffice as your other offerings to the meal. Ask some friends over to share the meal with you, not only as proof of your excellent expertise as a fisherman but also to show your ability as a gourmet fish wife. Enjoy and don't choke on any bones.

Reminder - If you have early newsletters cluttering up your fly fishing room (you DO have a fly fishing room, don't you?) I'd be happy to take them so I can scan them and put them in the archives to fill in gaps in the record. I'm really only interested in the ones we don't already have in the archives (<http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/news1.html>), so please check that out first. I'll be posting the ones I have on our club archive as I get around to scanning them. You should be able to get to them at the URL above.

-Lowell Ashbaugh

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

FFD Fly 101 Class

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.

1. What percent of the time do trout feed on the surface?
2. Do you know how to tie the three basic knots 1.perfection loop, 2.clinch knot and 3.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 class.

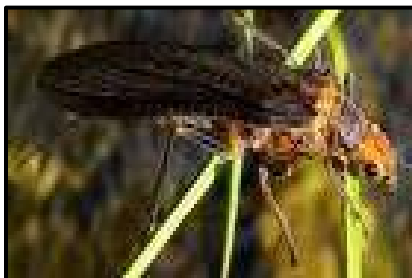
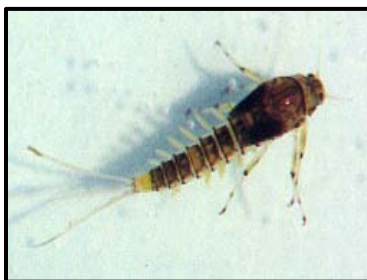
Signups will be available at the next meeting in April.

Thanks

Dana Hooper

Trouthookup1@gmail.com

Can you identify these?



FLY TYER'S CORNER

by Kurt Arens

Kurt's Red Eyed Bugger (AKA: The Payne Ranch Killer)

I created this version of the venerable bugger specifically for fishing smallmouth on the ponds of Payne Ranch. What does this thing resemble, you may ask? Lots of things... Damself/Dragon fly nymphs, little smallmouth bass or maybe baby crayfish. The past few times this fly has been fished, it has been very successful for me or whoever has tied them up and fished the past few outings. Some side notes on the fly, the red bead, I think, acts as an effective trigger mechanism for smallmouth and one of the main reasons for the bug's success. Also, I like using the UV Pearl flash. Good friend Andy Guibord showed this to me a couple years ago, and I started tying steelhead flies with it and had great success. It has a very dull appearance, not overly bright like a lot of the flash out there. In the water, this stuff just gives off a soft reflection, almost halo-like. It's also proven itself in clousers in the delta.

So if you're feeling brave and plan on going to Payne Ranch in the future, tie a few Killers up before you head out...
GOOD LUCK!

HOOK: TMC 5263 Size 8 (shorter Version) or TMC 300 Size 10 (longer version)

BEAD: large Red glass bead

WEIGHT: 15-25 turns of lead wire (Tiers preference...whatever it takes to get 'er down.)

THREAD: Olive

FLASH: UV Pearl Krystal Flash

TAIL: Olive Marabou (I use Jay Fair)

BODY: Olive Dubbing

HACKLE/COLLAR: Grizzly Hackle

1. Pinch barb down on hook and slip the glass bead on to hook
2. Tie in lead wire as discussed above
3. Tie in a base layer of thread
4. Tie in 6-8 strands of UV Pearl Krystal Flash.
5. Tie in olive Marabou to create the tail.
6. tie in your Grizzly Hackle feather and pull it away so you can dub the body
7. Give yourself some room on the thread and start dubbing the thread to create the body. This again is tiers preference, I personally like my bodies thin. Dub and wrap body to the glass bead.
8. Start palmering the hackle feather up towards the front of the fly. Once you are up to the bead, add 3-5 turns stroking back the fibers with fingers to create a bushy collar.
9. Throw in a couple of half-hitches or whip finish
10. add some head cement behind the bead and go fish!





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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>.

BDCP draft documents released The Bay Delta Conservation Plan draft chapters are available for review at <http://baydeltaconservationplan.com/Library/DocumentSLandingPage/BDCPDocuments.aspx>. It appears they are trying to inundate us with documents, and they haven't made it easy to get them. The site lists 38 documents so far, some of which range from 13-30+ megabytes. And that's just for Chapters 1-5. Chapters 6-12 are expected out the week of April 22, but were not listed as of this writing.

Really, Mr. Meral? How often have you heard or read what's on the Bay Delta Conservation Plan website: "*The Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) is designed to achieve the co-equal goals of providing for the conservation and management of aquatic and terrestrial species, including the restoration and enhancement of ecological functions in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, and improving current water supplies and the reliability of water supply delivery conveyed through the State Water Project (SWP) and the Central Valley Project (CVP).*" You might think this means the plan save the delta, but that does not appear to be the case. On April 15, while speaking with Tom Stokely of the California Water Impact Network (C-WIN) Natural Resources Agency Deputy Director Jerry Meral said, "BDCP is not about, and has never been about saving the Delta. The Delta cannot be saved." So how does he define "restoration and enhancement of ecological functions?" Apparently, the administration's view is the BDCP is solely about transporting northern California water south. And don't even get me started on the assertions that 25 million people depend on water from the Delta. The Metropolitan Water District would only receive a small amount of water from the twin tunnels, and could do quite well without it. The primary beneficiaries would be the water districts with federal water contracts that provide high quality water to poor quality farm land. Has no one thought about cheaper alternatives? Speaking of which...

McNerney calls for cost-benefit analysis of the BDCP Congressman Jerry McNerney (D-Stockton) wrote to the Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development of U.S. House Appropriations Committee this week, requesting

that the committee take action to ensure a cost-per-taxpayer analysis be conducted on any plan related to the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP). He also wrote to the Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee to request that language be included in this year's appropriations bill preventing the Department of the Interior from evaluating any permit related to the BDCP before a comprehensive analysis is conducted of how to improve the state's water supply and preserve the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

"I will use all of the tools at my disposal to help ensure that any plan moving forward related to the BDCP is based on comprehensive analysis and accurate science. As it stands, the current plan includes no input from the farmers, families and small business owners who stand to see their livelihoods destroyed, and we cannot let that happen. These people must have their voices included in the process," said Congressman McNerney.

Congressman McNerney suggested the inclusion of the following language in this year's Energy and Water Development and Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies appropriations bills:

- No federal agency shall issue a permit or assist in the planning of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan until the pro rata cost of such plan for taxpayers who file income tax returns in California is determined and a report issued to the House and Senate on such costs
- The Department of Interior shall not evaluate any permit application in relation to the Bay Delta Conservation Plan unless the plan includes a comprehensive analysis of how to improve and expand water storage, water reuse, and water recycling efforts in order to reduce water exports from the San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta

Estimates for BDCP place the project's cost anywhere from \$12-20 billion. To date, the state of California has not identified the cost to taxpayers. Furthermore, there has yet to be a comprehensive cost-benefit analysis on the proposed plan. The federal government conducts cost-benefit analyses on a wide range of projects and environmental rules, and the BDCP should be held to the same standards and oversight.

"No plan should be moving forward without the input of all parties that stand to be affected, and the Department of Interior should be assisting in that process. To decimate one of the state's most robust water resources without comprehensive input, scientific study, and a thorough examination of the potential cost of such a project is foolhardy and a disservice to the taxpayers from across

California who will foot the bill," said Congressman McNerney.

Did someone cheat their way through high school The Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) is taking credit for habitat conservation work that is going forward anyway, whether or not BDCP is approved by state and federal fisheries agencies. Melinda Terry of the North Delta Water Agency raised this issue regarding Conservation Measure 2, Yolo Bypass Fisheries Enhancement. At the March 20 BDCP public meeting, she mentioned two other projects currently underway.

Here's the situation: A Biological Opinion (BiOp) issued in 2009 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) called, among other measures, for the Bureau of Reclamation (which operates the Central Valley Project - CVP) to do habitat restoration projects in the Delta to protect endangered species. The Bureau is supposed to work with the State on this because pumping by the State Water Project (SWP) is part of the problem.

Any work done pursuant to the BiOp is a being done as a condition for SWP/CVP to receive incidental take permits under the Endangered Species Act. Habitat projects like those in the Yolo Bypass, at Yolo Ranch, and on Prospect Island are **mitigation requirements** for the federal and State water contractors to continue to operate existing South Delta pumping facilities that kill fish.

These habitat projects ARE NOT "public benefits."

This is an important distinction because the push is on by BDCP to identify all or most habitat restoration in the Delta as a "public benefit" that the water contractors will not have to pay for. They want the Water Bond, a general obligation bond, to pay for much of this restoration.

When BDCP Chapter 8, Implementation Costs and Funding Sources, is released in a few weeks, we'll be looking to see whether the plan is differentiating between habitat acres the public will be expected to pay for versus habitat the water contractors have to pay for anyway as mitigation for the environmental impact of building Conservation Measure 1 facilities - the Peripheral Tunnels.

Conservation and management of aquatic species?

(That's from the "co-equal goals" statement...) The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) have released new "red flag" documents in response to the administrative draft of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP). These

documents identify issues with BDCP that would make the fisheries agencies unwilling to issue the necessary "take" permits for a habitat conservation plan under the Endangered Species Act.

For example, the NMFS response identifies a potential for increased salmon egg morality upstream resulting from release operations at Keswick Reservoir at Shasta required by BDCP. Juvenile salmon in the Sacramento River would also be at risk under some scenarios.

The likely extinction of winter and spring run Chinook salmon is an inevitable consequence of shifting water exports to the spring months, which is what BDCP wants to do. Reducing flows in the upper Sacramento River in summer and fall of dry years creates problems that are not going to go away.

As for habitat in the Delta offsetting the loss of fresh water for fish, the USFWS called the prospects for fish such as Delta smelt and longfin smelt "uncertain."

Since the point of a habitat conservation plan is to make things better for threatened species, not worse, you'd think a problem like this would be a game-changer. And it would, if the game weren't rigged. It would be just like BDCP planners to tweak the models to eliminate or disguise the obvious problems that keep arising when they look for ways to get lots of export water without harming fish.

Wanna know who has water rights? Former Brown Administration Resources Secretary Huey Johnson, president of the Resource Renewal Institute (RRI) has unveiled the first-ever public "[California Water Rights Atlas](#)." This online tool will enable you to view thousands of current California water rights claims.

Right up front, you learn that California gets an average of **71** million acre feet of usable water from annual precipitation. But currently, water rights holders claim they divert, in aggregate, approximately **250** million acre feet of water each year.

"For the past century, powerful special interests claimed ownership of both real and imaginary water through political contributions," said Johnson. "Other states outgrew this corrupt practice long ago, but not California. The California Water Rights Atlas may be the sunlight that finally breaks the fog bank of chaos and mismanagement that cripples the state's water system."

Outings Report

Lower Sac float trip

You just can't ask for a better day on the water than sunny 70 degrees and fish jumping all over your flies. This year's spring float was one for the record books; everybody that was able to get out after the heavy winds most of the week had a fabulous day on the water with 20 – 30 fish hook ups. The fish were very grabby but if you weren't quick on the trigger you would have been left high and dry. Most of the fish averaged 13-17 inches with a few 18+ inch bruisers. One of the greatest things to see through this float was all the wild rainbows on their spawning beds creating more fish for the upcoming years. For those that did not get a chance to sign up for this trip we have our October float with The Fly Shop scheduled and waiting for signees. Next year's trip is scheduled for April 9, 10, 11 and 12. See sign-ups at the outings table or ask Dana Hooper for more info.

Thanks to all those that participated in this year's spring float.

Dana Hooper

Delta Striper Photos

Photos by Lowell Ashbaugh, Cary Boyden



Lowell with a decent striper



Cary's striper – one of many he caught that day!

Lower Sac Outing

Photos by Jack Norlyn, Paul Berliner



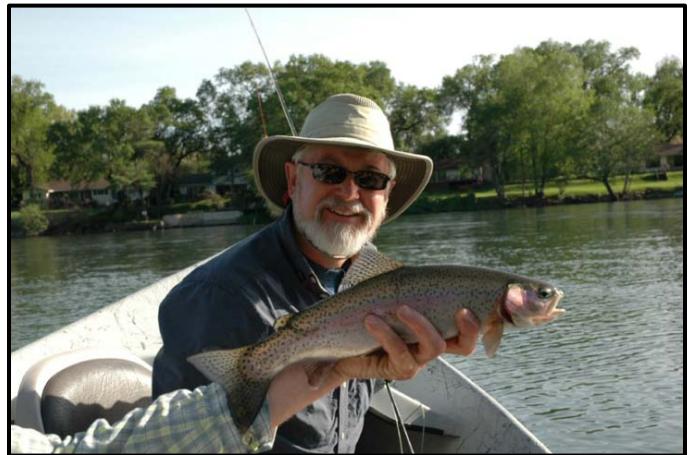
Brian Bommarito, Jim Luschwitz and the first fish of the day



Jim Luschwitz and another one of the fish he caught



Paul and a little friend



Bob and a bigger friend



A beautiful Lower Sac Rainbow



Doubles for Paul and Bob ... one of 5 doubles on the day!

More Lower Sac Outing

Photos by Dana Hooper, Tom Robinson, Jack Norlyn



Michael Higuera with one of his first Lower Sac fish



Enrico with a nice fish. Not too bad for a first timer



Guide Greg Kennedy with Tom Robinson's fish



Tom Robinson with a nice Rainbow



Jim Luschwitz with a fish on



Another beautiful Rainbow

And More Lower Sac Outing!

Photos by Lowell Ashbaugh



Lowell's first fish of the day



Warren Myers with a fish on



Here's a nice Lower Sac Rainbow



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Trinity Opener and Delta Stripers

Photos by Phil Reedy



Lots of fisherman on the Trinity opener



Phil gets a nice steelhead



Andon with a fat largemouth



Casting to the reeds



Phil's striper is bigger than Lowell's (a few pages back...)



And Andon's is bigger yet!

Book (DVD) of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

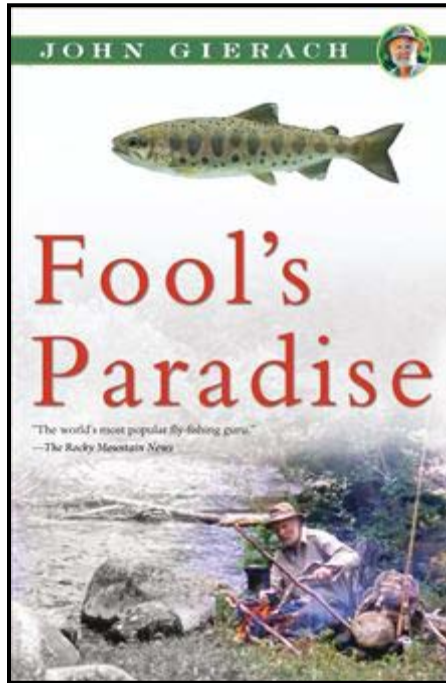
“Fool’s Paradise”

By John Gierach

Some things should never end. big fish in your secret places. PMD patterns that never fail. *Baetis* hatches in spring. And books by John Gierach.

Fool's Paradise promises what you would expect of Gierach--prophetic and conversational prose that meanders around like a good trout stream. This time, Gierach's stories go from brook trout to muskies, from small creeks to volcanoes, from graphite to bamboo, from this land to that land.

This is not to say that everything is fine in the woods. Paradise isn't always apparent, we learn from Gierach. The expected hatches don't appear, crowds are burdensome, fish with large teeth are threatening, volcanoes could pop any moment, cabin fever is putting a social damper on expensive vacations. But it is from these reality checks, Gierach reminds us, that good stories come, and it is between sporadic



hatches that one finds time to reflect on why one is out in the woods to begin with.

Paradise isn't always a specific place, might be another thought Gierach has on his mind. His winter fishing story suggests that paradise isn't always something you stumble into, but can be something entirely personal that no one else will understand and that is only possible after an entire life of effort and reflection.

The important things in the outdoors (or in life) are not necessarily what everyone else is thinking about, driving towards, paying for or casting over. Read your Gierach to help you discover

for yourself what is important on the way to your next fishing event. You might find yourself smiling the whole way through your vacation, instead of worrying about the fishing.

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@dn.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



UTINGS FFD 2013

Trip	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Putah Creek	Trout	Guided	POSTPONED	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

There is a google calendar you can browse to at

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

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