

Fly Fishers of Davis<http://www.FlyFishersofDavis.org>

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The Fisherman's Line

**January Meeting, Tuesday January 28th,
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School
Carlo Bongio Presents:
“Winter Steelheading on the Coast”**

Carlo Bongio will unravel some of the mystery surrounding this magnificent fish and the techniques used to catch it.



Carlo Bongio has been fly fishing for over forty two years. He has been a fly casting instructor and licensed guide for more than fifteen years. Carlo is the past president of the North Bay Chapter of Trout Unlimited. He has fished throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Florida, Mexico, Belize, the Bahamas, Italy and the United Kingdom.

Carlo is a published outdoor writer and holds two California Heritage Trout awards. He has worked in the fishing tackle industry for the past thirty two years. When he is not fishing, teaching or guiding he enjoys backpacking,

diving, field herpetology, mushroom hunting, nature and reading.

Carlo's North Coast Fly Fish guide service (www.northcoastflyfish.com) also offers Tenkara fly fishing instruction. Tenkara fly fishing is a traditional type of fly fishing that started in Japan several hundred years ago. Primarily used for trout fishing in streams, it is a method of fly fishing where only a rod, line and fly are used. If you have ever desired to catch California's state fish, this is by far the easiest way to do it.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Bob Brodberg

It is developing into a challenging year for fishing. I already postponed a steelhead trip to Oregon due to lack of water and fish. I hope we get snow and rain soon. Still, it is time to get a new licence and think about fishing. It may be a good year to take an out-of-state fishing trip. Or sign up for early season outings with FFD. We have a good line-up of speakers this year and plans for plenty of outings. Participating in outings is an ideal way to get to know other club members and hear about different techniques and water bodies.

Bob

“The gods do not deduct from man’s allotted span the hours spent in fishing.” Babylonian Proverb – I hope this one is true!



ANNUAL DINNER COMING

The Annual Dinner is March 8, 2014 at West Plainfield Fire Station. We will hold a regular meeting in both February and March, so the dinner will be a separate event. Dinner and raffle tickets will be available at the door. Doors will open at 5:30 pm and the dinner will start at 7:00 pm. Watch the February newsletter for more details on the dinner and raffle prizes.

Donations to the Annual Dinner raffle 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.

Bill Allardice

Jan. 4, 1933 – Dec. 23, 2013



Bill Allardice was always friendly and had a sunny disposition. He was involved with many volunteer activities including his church, the fire departments at both UCD and the city of Davis, extensive relief work with the Red Cross, and other organizations. Bill was a family man, and spent as much time as he could, camping and fishing with his children and grandchildren. These activities kept him from participating in the club outings, but he really enjoyed the club meetings.

Bill was always very interested in the presentations at the club meetings, and frequently took notes. He became so interested in fly tying that he built an eight by ten foot shed so he would have space to work. He especially enjoyed making realistic looking flies of his own design. Many times in the last several years he would share his latest efforts of fly designs with some of us at club meetings.

I will remember Bill as always being very positive, pleasant, and an enjoyable person to have known for more than forty years.

- Jack Norlyn

CALL FOR DUES!

By Paul Berliner

Hi everyone! As your club Treasurer, here's a gentle reminder to send in your dues for 2014. Dues for adults and families are \$30/year, and the student rate is \$15/year.

Because of your support, our membership continues to grow! Your dues help to fund almost all club activities — including our superb array of guest speakers, outings, the annual picnic, fly casting and fly tying clinics, our amazing FFD 101 classes, Salmon in the Classroom, and best of all, our contributions to numerous outreach, education and conservation organizations.

Please bring a check (made out to Fly Fishers of Davis) or cash to the next club meeting. You can present this either to me or John Reynolds. As an alternative, you can mail your check to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617.

Thank you for your generosity and continuing support!

MEETING SCHEDULE

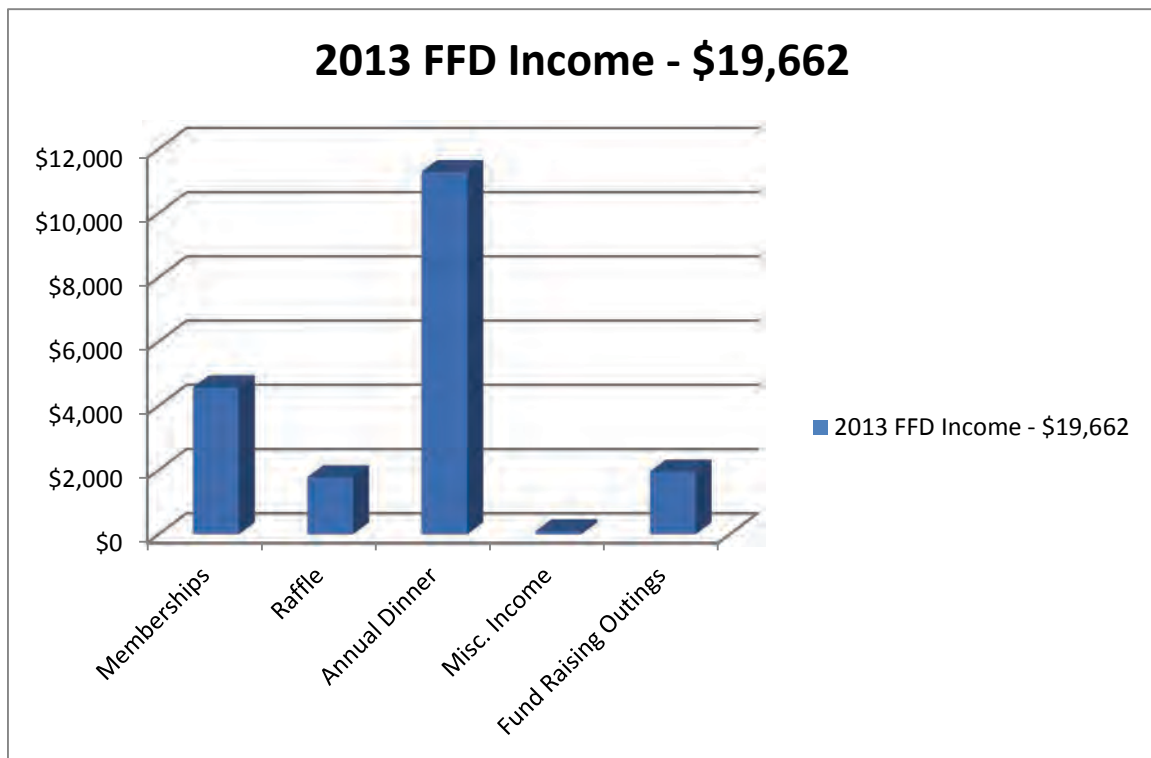
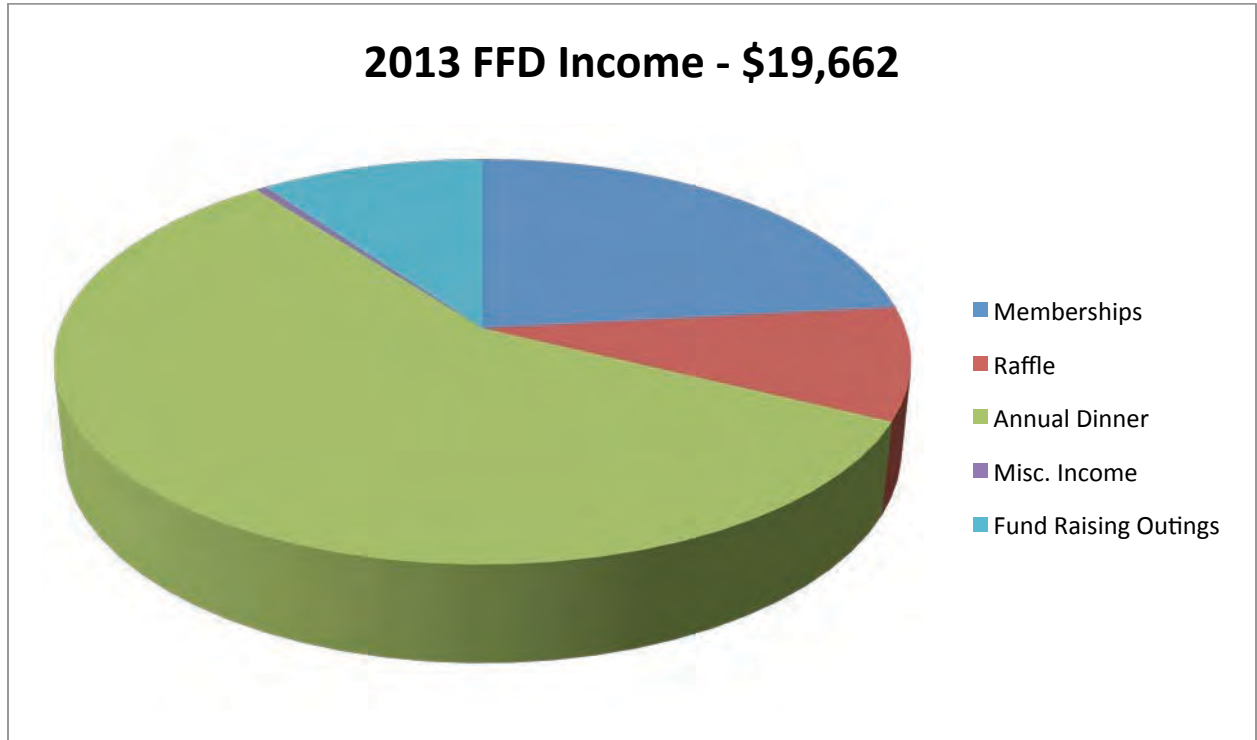
The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Kurt Arens is the program chair - let him know if you like the program speakers or if you have ideas for one.

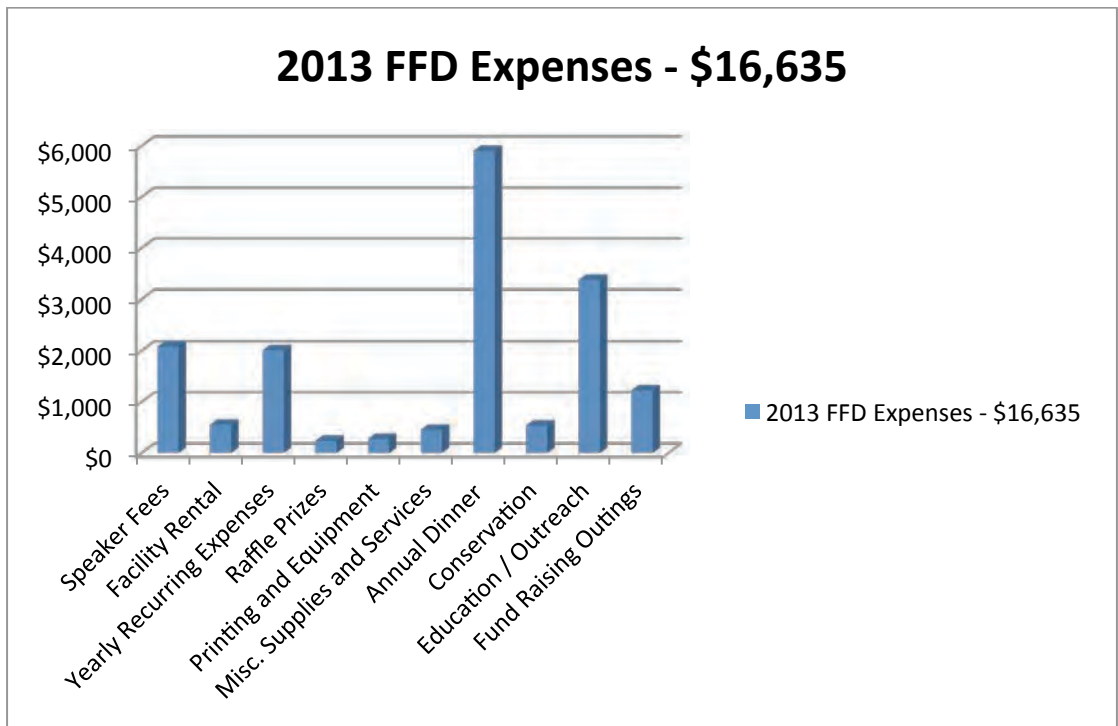
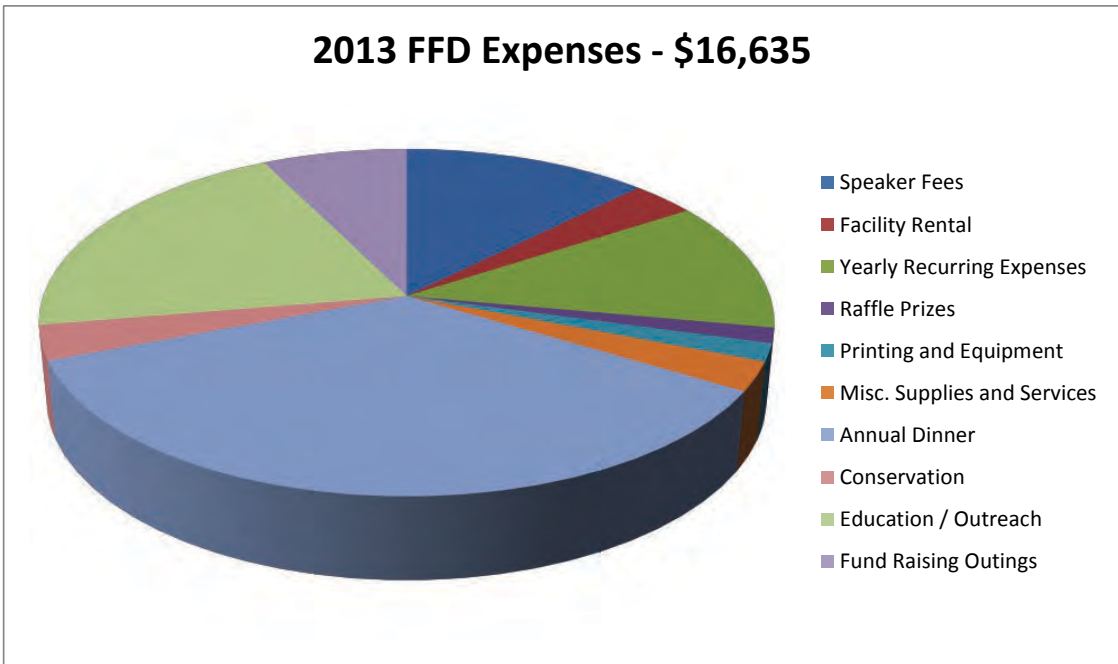
Fly Fishers of Davis 2014 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
February	Dave Barbieri	February 25	Yuba
March	Tom Maumoynier	March 25	Lake Almanor
April	Gary Slade	April 29	Trout Unlimited Projects
May	Tristan Leong	May 27	Olympic Peninsula Steelhead

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

FFD Club Income and Expense Budget Charts for 2013
By Paul Berliner

This is how your dues and other fundraiser funds are spent and allocated.





**Look for your Annual Dinner Evite
in your email next week !**

Please respond so that we can accurately anticipate attendance for catering purposes.

If you do not receive an Evite by February 1st, email Tom.Robinson@me.com

Fly Fishing 101 & 201 Classes

By Dana Hooper

Get ready to discover all you will ever want to know about getting started in the world of fly fishing.

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?

Below are the proposed Class dates for the FFD 2014 sessions. Class times will be 7pm – 9 pm at the UCD Horticulture Room.

Class	Date	Topic
1	Wed, Jan, 15, 2014	Gear, Rods, Reels and Lines. How we determine why and what to buy.
2	Wed, Jan. 22, 2014	Bugs VS Flies
3	Wed, Jan. 29, 2014	Knots and Rigging Techniques
4	Wed, Feb. 5, 2014	Reading Waters and Locating Fish
5	Wed, Feb. 12, 2014	Indicator and Dry Fly Techniques Review Questions
6	Wed, Feb. 19, 2014	Bass fishing techniques on the Delta
7	Wed, Feb. 26, 2014	Striper fishing techniques on the Delta
8	Wed, Mar. 5, 2014	Still water techniques by Cary Boyden
9	TBD	Casting Class (Weather Permitted)

email Dana Hooper at trouthookup1@gmail.com or 916-343-9732 for more information



Fly Tying Corner

Lake Amador by Lowell Ashbaugh

Lake Amador Resort and its hatchery have been managed by the Lockhart Family for over 40 years. The 400 acre lake, located near the town of Ione, is part of the Jackson Valley Irrigation District. Years ago, the Lockhart Family imported a special strain of crossbred trout from Switzerland, the Donaldson Trout. They are part Steelhead, part Cutthroat, and part Rainbow. They raise the trout at an adjacent hatchery and plant up to 1000 lbs of trout every Monday through Friday, averaging 2-6+lbs. each, which provides fabulous fishing. Besides trout, Lake Amador held the Largemouth Bass record for Northern California for over 10 years at 17.1 lbs. There is no waterskiing or jet skis allowed, so float tubing is peaceful.

You'll need a 9' 5 wt or 6 wt rod, with either a floating or intermediate line. The go-to fly at Amador is the basic Woolly Bugger. Use gold, olive, or root beer in clear weather, and dark ones (black or purple) if it's cloudy (unlikely for this trip).

I found this pattern for the Calico Bugger at <http://swittersb.wordpress.com/tag/little-fort-leech/>. I haven't tried it at Amador, but it looks like it would be successful. It's a typical Woolly Bugger pattern but the color combination is intriguing. The tying stages are pretty simple and basic: 1) crimp the barb and slide on the bead, 2) tie in the tail material (in this instance, two colors of burnt orange over purple marabou) near the bend of the hook, 3) tie on the body material (I like to make a dubbing rope for this) at the area over the flattened barb, and 4) tie in the grizzly hackle by the tip at the same spot. Wrap the body material forward to the bead. Then palmer the hackle forward with even spaces (note there's a gap in the photo) and tie off and then bind it down behind the bead – done! I like to tie in a couple of strands of flashabou at the front of the fly after wrapping the body material forward. Then palmer the hackle forward over it so that it holds the flashabou down along both sides. Leave the flashabou long enough to extend the length of the tail on both sides.

Calico Bugger Materials List:

- Hook Long-Shank Curved Nymph, size 6-10
- Weight Optional; bead or lead-free wire wrapped on shank
- Thread - Black or Brown 6/0
- Tail - Marabou brown and black, or purple and burnt orange
- Flashabou - electric blue, lime green or red (optional)
- Hackle Hen Cape – grizzly brown or black
- Body - Blended black and purple dubbing, yarn, or chenille



Variations: You can vary this fly any way you want. Just keep in mind for Amador the basic colors that seem to work – gold, olive, or root beer in sunny weather, and dark – black or purple – when it's cloudy or darker out. Add flash as you wish and mix a few colors together. Be creative!



**Northern California
Council
Federation of Fly Fishers**

NCCIFFF 2014 Hall of Fame Celebration

February 22, 2014

Time: 4:30 No Host Bar Auction Preview & Appetizers
6:00 Prime Rib Dinner Salad, Veggies, Ravioli,
Roasted Red Potatoes, Coffee, Tea & Dessert

Location: Fremont Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr. Fremont, Ca.

Individual tickets @ \$50.00 Tables for 10 @ \$450.00 If Available.

For more information go to www.nccfff.org For Event information
or Sponsorship Please Call Harold Whitmore @ 510.733.9376

CONSERVATION REPORT

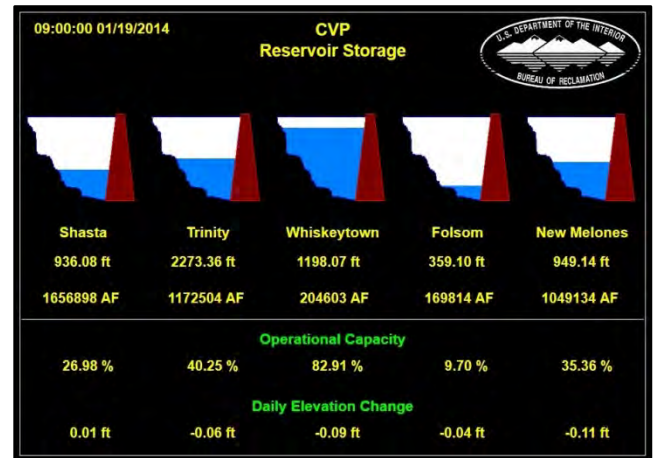
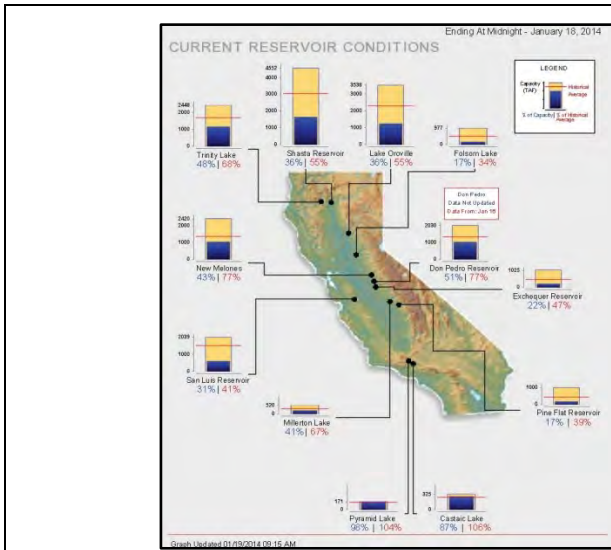
By Lowell Ashbaugh

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>.

Drought If you haven't yet seen Maven's Notebook, take a look at it (<http://mavensnotebook.com/>). It's written by

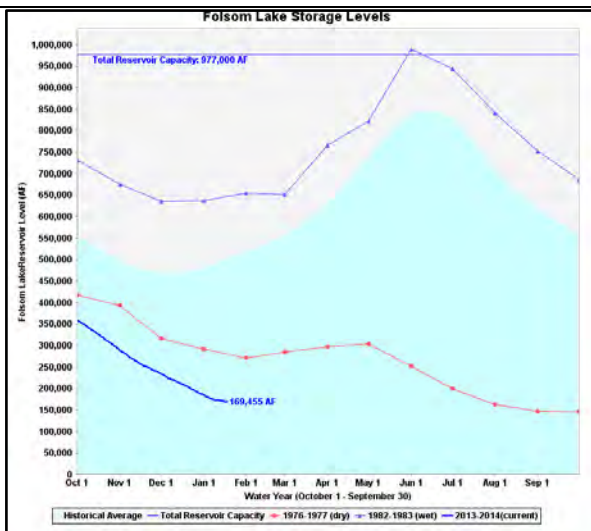
Chris Austin, otherwise known as "Maven". She was the creator and former publisher of Aquaforia, and presents all sides of California's complex water issues without a personal agenda. If you like it and it's useful to you, [please consider donating to it](#). The graphics for this column came from it.

Unless you've been living under a rock, you know that we're in a pretty severe drought in California. How severe is it? Take a look:



The only reservoirs that have significant water at this time are the ones at the downstream end of the State Water Project.

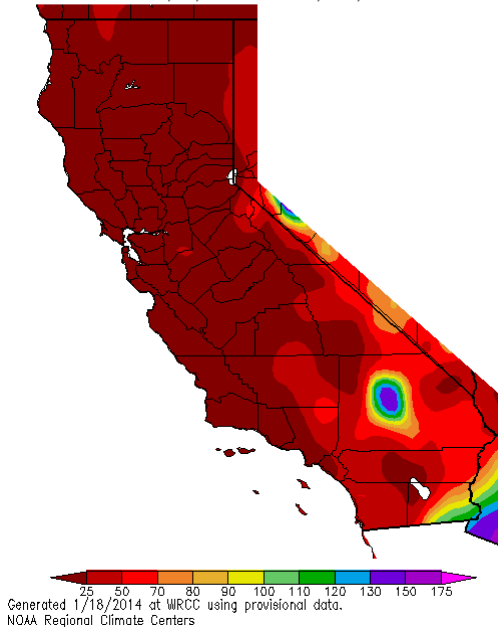
Well, Whiskeytown is pretty full, but it's a water transfer storage site for Trinity River diversions. Note how low Folsom is – under 10% of capacity.



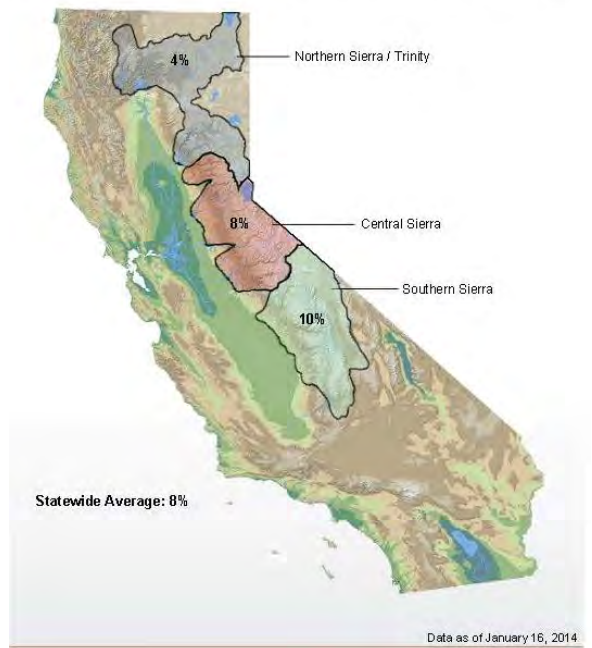
The graph doesn't do it for you?

Here's what it looks like – those are boats in the parking lot. The marina is high and dry.

Percent of Average Precipitation (%)
10/1/2013 – 1/17/2014



Current Regional Snowpack from Automated Snow Sensors - % of April 1 Average

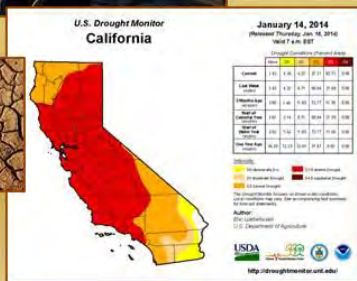


The only place with a high percentage of average precipitation is in the desert. Of course, it doesn't get much rain in any year – that's why it's a desert!

Snow? What snow? We rely on the snowpack for water in California throughout the summer. And the fish rely on it, too.

Gov. Jerry Brown Declares Drought Emergency

Drought Emergency declared for the state of CA, in the wake of a dry winter and bleak forecast for the upcoming weeks



What does this mean for California?

- Voluntary cutbacks of 20%
- Allows water to be diverted away from fisheries and sent to farmland
- Mandates state buildings to implement water conservation measures
- US Dept of Agriculture also declared natural disaster for many CA counties

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Issued Friday January 17th, 2014 10 AM PST

California Nevada River Forecast Center

The bottom line is we're in a severe drought.

So what does the drought mean to us? Notably, the drought declaration included a waiver of CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) provisions for actions taken to alleviate the drought. Ostensibly this is to speed up the time it takes to implement action – CEQA requires analysis of options, notice to stakeholders, and other provisions that slow down projects – but it also assures protection for the environment. Governor Brown has declared we're all in this together, including fish and wildlife, but there are many people who would like to abandon environmental protections altogether. We must remain vigilant.

Fortunately, the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (WSR) are not under fire, at least not yet. But there were calls to repeal WSR during the 1976-77 drought (and proposals to dam the Eel and other north coast rivers) and I would not be surprised to see assaults on both these laws during this drought.

You might think we're pretty safe here – after all, we're in the water-producing area, not the dry parts of the state that receive water. Here in Davis, we rely on groundwater, and even if we already had the new Sacramento River intake we could still get by on it with conservation efforts. But there's another issue that's sure to come up this time around. I've seen several references to it already. Surface water rights are for "natural flows" – if the water flowing by in the river is not "natural", but has been held back in a reservoir for some other user, those with area-of-origin water rights are not allowed to draw on it. They'll have to watch it flow past on its way to someplace else (think giant tunnels and the Westlands Water District). If Shasta Dam and Oroville Dam are raised to hold more water for south state, it could easily come to pass that we in the north state would not be allowed to draw on the water as it goes south. Keep this in mind as you contemplate the arguments being made over digging the tunnels and raising the dams.

Low Flows in the American River The American River flows were reduced to 500 cfs earlier this month to conserve as much water in Folsom Lake as possible. There are two reasons for this, although it puts fisheries managers in a bind no matter what they do. First, consider that the salmon spawning in the river built redds near the river's edge that are now dry. We've lost, by some estimates, 40% of the salmon eggs – they are now dewatered and will die. The only saving grace is the hatchery, which produces nearly all the salmon now in the American, has already received all the eggs it needs to keep the population up.

The real dilemma is that the steelhead are beginning to come in to the river system. They're listed as threatened on the Endangered Species List and need protection. If

the river flows were kept high now they would surely spawn in areas that could be dewatered later on, and it's a certainty that the flows would have to drop later – there's no rain in sight. That would leave steelhead redds to dry and die. In addition, the city of Folsom has its water intake in Folsom Lake and it's very close to the surface now. Flows out of Folsom Dam have been lowered to save water for Folsom and to prevent dewatering steelhead redds later in the spring.

See note below for more info.

News from NCCFFF

Lowell Ashbaugh

New Conservation VP for NCCFFF As some of you heard at last month's regular meeting, I finally relented and took on the position of Conservation VP for the Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers. There's plenty of work to do, and I can't do it all myself. Fortunately, there are quite a few committed people to work on various conservation issues in the state. I view my position as keeping track of them, assisting where I can, and keeping the council – and you – informed on the issues. If you have any desire to help out in any way, please let me know. If you have an issue of special importance to you, let me know that, too. If no one is yet working on it, I'll try to find a way to get some action.

More on the American River As noted above, the flows on the American River dropped to 500 cfs this month to protect steelhead and to conserve water for Folsom. At this level the American is easy to wade and the fish are concentrated. This may be great for fishing, but is very harmful to the fishery. Redds that would not have been exposed to wading are now subject to trampling (knowingly or not) by waders, and the low flows allow the water temperature to rise at the same time as aeration is reduced, leading to reduced oxygen in the water. Both the higher temperatures and the reduced oxygen stress the fish in the system. The low flows also promote illegal snagging of salmon and steelhead by anglers who do not obey California law. On behalf of the NCCFFF I wrote a letter to the Department of Fish and Wildlife requesting an emergency closure of the river from Nimbus Dam to Ancil Hoffman Park until the flows come back to at least 800 cfs. Other organizations have also called for temporary closure with similar conditions. Whether or not a closure is put in place, it's best for the fishery to leave it alone until there's more water in the river. There are other places to fish. Please leave the American River for another time.

FFD Outing: Luk Lake

Photos by Paul Berliner, Bob Brodberg & Jack Norly

Large mouth bass and “football-like” trout were taken on a mixture of nymphs with indicators, wooly buggers, and Payne Ranch red bead specials.



Eric Kapucinski with a nice rainbow



Another hog landed by Eric



Paul Berliner with a nice Large Mouth.



Jack Norlyn patiently waiting for another take.

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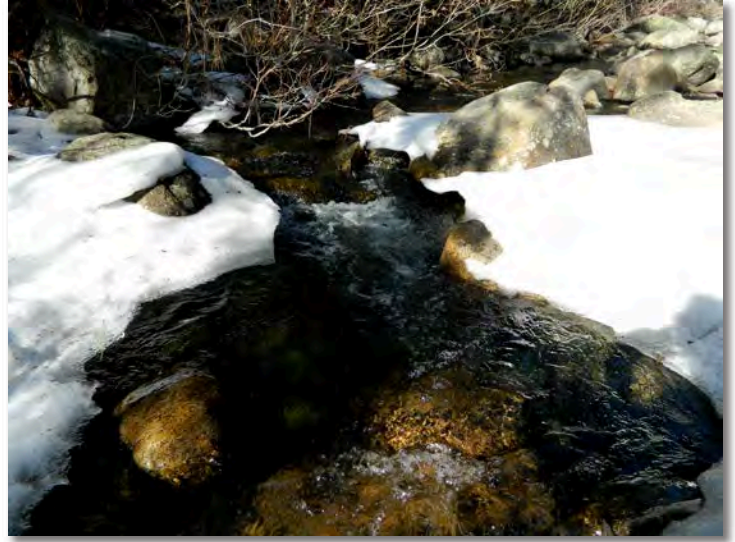
North Fork of the American River

Photos by Phil Reedy

The only positive thing about the drought is that we can access the Sierra streams for dry fly fishing in January. There was more snow than I expected, but I hiked in to the NF of the American for a couple of hours. I caught a few small browns on a parachute Adams and took a few pictures as well.



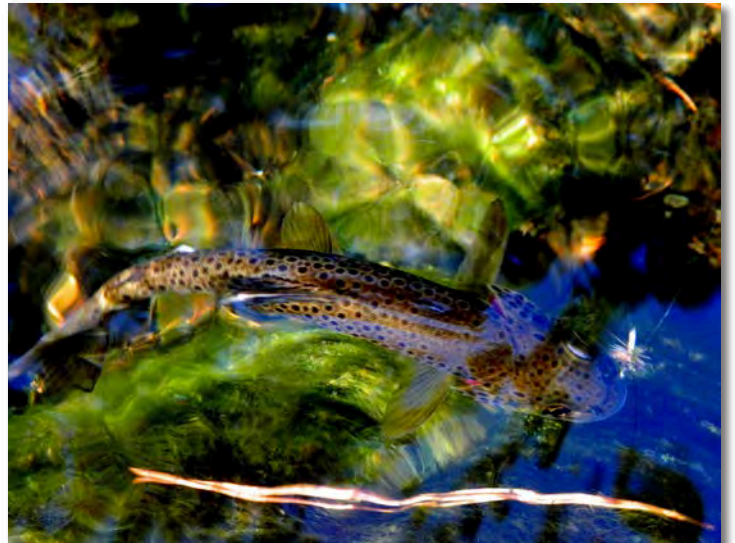
More snow than expected on the trail to the NF of the American



This looks to be a likely spot



38 degrees. Brrrr!



Little browns like the Parachute Adams

FFD Outing: Trinity River

Photos by Jim Luschwitz



Jim Luschwitz Trinity Steelhead



Dennis's 30 inch Steelhead from the Trinity



Adney's Trinity Steelhead



Jim's Sea Run Trinity Brown



**File your steelhead report card by January 31, 2014.
It is easy to report on line at
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Book/DVD Review of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“Choosing the Correct RIO Fly Line”

By Kevin Hospodar

As you all know RIO has a multitude of fly lines to choose from. They have three videos to help you choose a fly line for your applications. Here is a brief discussion and links to those youtube videos.

September 3, 2013 (Idaho Falls, Idaho) – [RIO Products](#), manufacturer of fly lines, leaders and tippet material, announces the release of a series of short, educational films designed to help consumers choose the best fly lines for their individual needs.

RIO Products is a company committed to educating consumers about fly lines and making it easier for the average fly fisher to choose the right fly line. Continuing this educational process, RIO has launched three new “Choosing a line” films that unravel the mysteries of fly line tapers and help anglers pick the perfect fly line.



TROUT LINE

For many years, fly fishers only had two options for a trout line – double taper or weight forward. In today’s ever-evolving world this is not the case and anglers are faced with numerous trout line choices, each designed for a specific application. In “Choosing a Trout Line”, RIO’s Simon Gawesworth describes the specifics of each of the principle six trout lines offered by RIO (RIO Perception, RIO Gold, RIO Grand, Trout LT, Indicator II and Outbound Short) and explains how to make the perfect fly line choice. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2pGfuFbBSbk>

SPEY LINE

The most confusing of all fly line categories is the category of Spey lines, so RIO’s “Choosing a Spey Line” video is an invaluable resource for anyone looking to buy a Spey line. Initially the video focuses on helping anglers decide which type of line to choose (Skagit, Scandi or Traditional Spey) before explaining how to choose the perfect line within each type. From the new Skagit Max, Max Short and iShort shooting heads through the RIO Scandi and Scandi VersiTip heads to the traditional Spey lines of the Short Head Spey, UniSpey and PowerSpey lines, this film explains the merits and uses of every Spey line RIO offers.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7fjdfiNjj0E>

SPEY SHOOTING LINE

Modern Spey anglers tend to prefer shooting heads to fully integrated fly lines, which has resulted in the rapid growth of the shooting line category. RIO’s third new film, “Choosing a Spey Shooting Line”, introduces viewers to RIO’s two newest Spey shooting lines (ConnectCore and GripShooter) and puts them alongside established shooting lines Powerflex and SlickShooter; explaining when best to use each one. More importantly, the film explains how to correctly match the shooting head size to shooting line diameter to ensure maximum distance and performance.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vxxn-r4FfPM>

Book Review

By Dan Brugger

“Dynamic Nymphing”

By George Daniel

I first heard George Daniel speak on an internet podcast in 2012. His deep knowledge on nymphing and enlightened approach made an impression on me. I immediately went out and bought a copy of his book *Dynamic Nymphing*. His fly fishing bone fides are immediately impressive: two-time US National Fly Fishing Champion and current captain for Fly Fishing Team USA. It is through his lifelong passion for the sport, mentorship with Joe Humphreys, and world competition experience that he has developed a rich understanding of nymphing techniques.

The central premise of this, his first book, is that the most successful approach to nymphing often requires adapting a variety of techniques according to the current conditions at hand. He goads reader to avoid being ‘one trick ponies’, often relying on the most comfortable or typical technique. I think we all are guilty of a thoughtless approach from time to time. How often do we string up our rods, tie on our typical leader/tippet, place the indicator and split shot, and even put on our go-to flies before we get to the stream? This book will likely make you reexamine this behavior.

Most of the book is devoted to a general overview of different nymphing systems and techniques that he has gleaned over time. He generally divides these into two camps: tight line and suspension. Tight line techniques such as ‘high-sticking’, George Harvey/Joe Humphreys method, Czech, and French nymphing all share maintaining a taut connection between the nymphs and the leader/line in order to detect a take. They vary according to casting style, leader composition, drift lengths and angles. He reviews the most appropriate conditions to utilize each style. George also shares many leader formulas used by many of his competition colleagues as well as insightful tips to deliver and ensure the optimum presentation of flies. For instance, he recommends spacing nymphs according to the water currents. If there are multiple conflicting currents, flies that are spaced too far apart will often land into different currents causing each fly to move in unnatural fashion. In this case, he recommends moving the flies closer or even <gasp> using only one fly. He outlines why tight line techniques are often better at detecting strikes over suspension techniques. The key is

choosing the appropriate situations where you can get closer to the fish. Stealth is a big part of the game here.

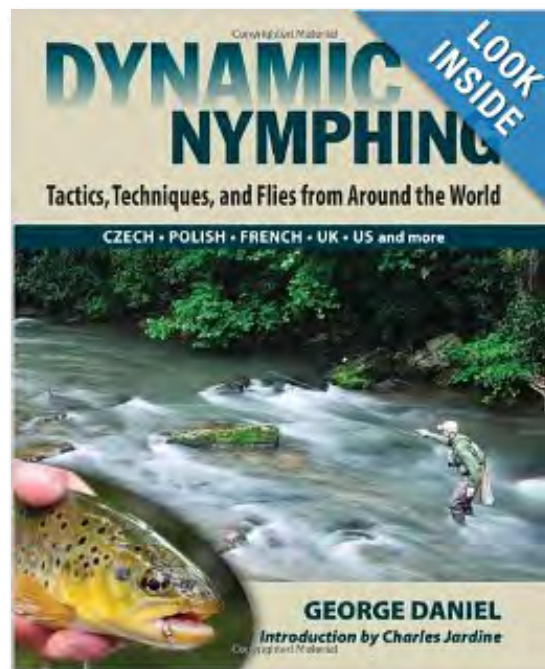
HOWEVER, tight line techniques are not always possible or even preferable. For deeper, slower, uniform, or distant water, suspension techniques may fit the bill better. Suspension devices such as yarn, Thingamabobbers or even a bushy dry fly act to hold the fly at a fixed location. They rely on achieving a taut connection between the suspension device and the split shot or flies to detect a strike and assist in determining the drift. Older techniques such as greased leaders to suspend an emerger pattern in the film are also reviewed. He demonstrates a newer suspension device: the French

‘curly Q’ which is a spiral of monofilament that will suspend lightly weighted flies and can aid in strike detection at distance and present the flies without the fish-spooking PLOP others may cause.

I really liked the large color photos and illustrations contained in this book. The illustrations enhance the teachings for visual learners. He provides examples of fly patterns gleaned from many of his competitive fly fishing colleagues who represented their countries from all over the world. Many of these patterns are relatively simple to tie and are extremely effective at getting down to where the fish

are and then stimulating a strike. An amusing pattern is the Vladi Worm originated by a competitive Polish fly fisherman. The original tie utilized a pink condom as material!

George Daniel's *Dynamic Nymphing* is a book that anyone who wants to improve their nymphing success must read. It may even be considered one of, if not THE definitive book on European style nymphing. After reading this book, you will have all the information to try new nymphing techniques that will surprise you with its success. You might find yourself ditching the ‘bobber’ and waiting until you get to the water before your string up that rod!





UTINGS FFD

2014 - 2015

Trip 2014	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Trinity 2014	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 7-8	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Amador	Trout		Feb 15 or 22	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Day use fee
Lower Yuba	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Flow Dependant
Baum Lake	Trout		Feb 27-March 2	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Annual Dinner			March 8th			
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout	Float	Mar 29-30 or Apr 19-20	Chris Berardi		Camping
Putah Creek	Trout		TBD	Steve Karr	sk60@putahcreektrout.org	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 9,10,11,12	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Pyramid	Trout		April	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Hat Creek	Trout		May 16-18	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		May 24	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 23	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May 24th	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
McCloud River	Trout		June/July	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lake Davis	Trout		June 5 - 9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
1 st Annual Delta Bass n Fly	Bass		June / July	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Rules to be announced
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July 10 - 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		Aug. 7 - 10	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Lake Davis	Trout		Sept 18 - 21	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 11th	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout		Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Trinity Trip (Fall) 2014	Steelhead		October 30 - 31	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2014	Stripers		November 15	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Share gas with Boat
Luk Lake	Trout/bass		December 5 - 6	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$120/day (check only) + Rentals
Trip 2015	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Trinity 2015	Steelhead	Guided	TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip

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