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

**September Meeting, Tuesday September 30<sup>th</sup>,  
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School  
Dana Hooper Presents:  
“Big Sky Country”**

This month the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from FFD Member Dana Hooper. Dana will share many of his experiences and photographs from his time spent in Montana's Big Sky County. If you have ever wanted to go somewhere and be able to use every fly fishing technique in the book, Big Sky Country is where you need to go. There is dry fly fishing until your heart's content, streamer fishing until your arm falls off and indicator fishing when nothing else is producing.



Dana Hooper is a Restaurant Consultant by trade, but a fly fisherman at heart. He has been fishing Montana's Big Sky Country annually since 2004 and has developed a love for the area and a special knack for catching the local fish. In addition to catching rainbow, brown and cutthroat trout in and around the Big Sky Country, Dana enjoys fishing for bass and stripers in the Sacramento Delta, trout in Northern California, and anything else that swims within a 2-hour radius of his home in Davis, California. Dana has been fishing all of his life including tournament bass fishing and has been fly fishing for more than 20 years. His love of fishing is often shared with anyone who will listen and especially the students in his Fly Fishing 101 classroom and outing program.

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## **THE PREZ SEZ**

By Bob Brodberg

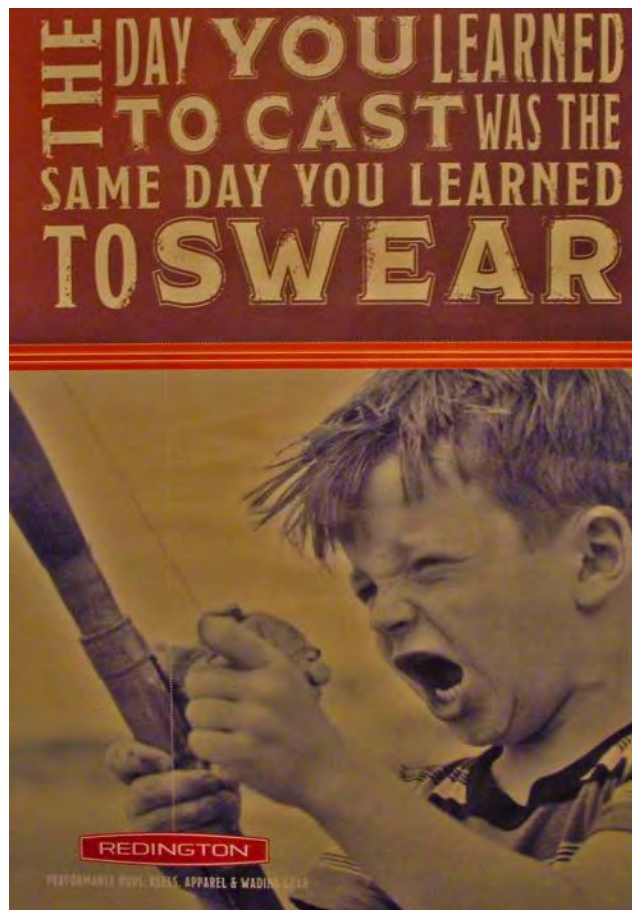
I hope you managed to fish somewhere in August. We had successful club trips to Montana and Alaska. There is still time to fish this year. We have a number of trips planned for October through December. For our younger fishers we are sponsoring one scholarship to a fish camp in 2015. More details and an application will be available in October.

I have been reading “An Entirely Synthetic Fish” which details how rainbow trout, initially from the McCloud River, made their way across America and then around the world. It also documents the colorful history of hatcheries and fish planting. Quite a story!

*“The artificial breeding of domestic fish is apparently destined to occupy an extremely conspicuous place in the history of man’s efforts to compensate his prodigal waste of the gifts of nature.”*

- George Perkins Marsh -

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## **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.

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2014 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
September	Dana Hooper	September 30	Fly Fishing Montana
October	George Revel	October 28	Casting
November	Kit Mullin	November 25	Pit River
December	Home Grown	TBD	TBD
January	Jay Clark	January 27, 2015	Pyramid Lake
February	TBA	February 24, 2015	TBD
March	TBA	March 24, 2015	TBD
April	TBA	April 28, 2015	TBD
May	Dax Messett	May 26, 2015	Nomad Angler

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

## **FLY FISHERS OF DAVIS CLUB LIBRARY**

**By Dave Yarborough**



Thanks for your help in upgrading our book and DVD library. New books and DVD's are coming in from members each month. We are still accepting any donations.

**Remember that we need you to return them so that other members have a chance to check them out as well.**

The new book in July will be Fly Fishing the Delta and the DVD's are J. Fair's Sure Fire Trolling Flies and A Kid's Guide to Fly Fishing. In the mean time stop by the library table and give your input on what type of items to purchase for your reading and viewing pleasure. So please stop by at the next meeting and see what we have and make a suggestion.

All books and DVD's can be checked out at no charge for one month, so take out one meeting return the next.





**Class Dates for 2014**

**Class Times are 7 pm – 9 pm**

**UCD Horticulture Room**

<b>Day 4</b>	<b>Wed. Oct. 1</b>	<b>Reading Waters and Locating Fish</b>
<b>Day 5</b>	<b>Wed. Oct. 8</b>	<b>Indicator and Dry Fly Techniques Review &amp; Questions</b>
<b>Day 6</b>	<b>Wed. Oct. 15</b>	<b>Bass Fishing Techniques on the Delta</b>
<b>Day 7</b>	<b>Wed. Oct. 22</b>	<b>Striper Fishing Techniques on the Delta</b>
<b>Day 8</b>	<b>Wed. Oct. 29</b>	<b>Still Water Techniques by Cary Boyden</b>

*Please Sign up at the next meeting or email Dana Hooper at [TroutHookup1@gmail.com](mailto:TroutHookup1@gmail.com) or 916-343-7732*

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## *Fly Tying Corner*

### Lake Davis Go To's by Cary Boyden

This year the Club again has a fly of the month column which, because it had a piece on Lake Davis last year, does not have one this time around. Reflecting the continuing and increasing interest in this trip, it still appears appropriate to include some discussion of flies which are typically successful there (and also incidentally at Frenchman). The flies chosen are a damsel, an ice cream cone, the sheep creek special and the blood midge. All four can be effective under an indicator and stripped, typically slowly, although the ice cream cone is more generally limited to indicating and flatlining. For those who like to dredge, buggers in olive, brown, black and crystal chenilles are effective but will not be covered here.

### Ice cream Cone

- **Hook:** #14 Daiichi 1530 or 3761 or 5262
- **Thread:** Back 70 denier UTC or similar (I like UTC as lays flat and thin well)
- **Wire:** Red Xsmall or Small
- **Bead:** White 3/32

### Tying Suggestions

1. Put on bead (if eye big enough I put wider end forward on beads as sits better).
2. Wrap wire to bend, wrap thread back covering all hook
3. Palmer wire and tie off, super glue, Sally Hansen or goo body (I like Loctite brush on super glue)

**Notes:** Seems better in Spring, sometimes tied on Daiichi 1273 (red hook) is more effective, can work as top or terminal fly.

### Sheep Creek

- **Hook:** #12 5262
- **Hackle:** Brown dry fly
- **Body:** Strand of yarn in brown or green, thin green chenille, peacock etc (want thin body)
- **Wing:** Teal, mallard or wood duck flank feather
- **Thread:** 6-8 matched to body color

### Tying Suggestions

1. Wrap thread to shank, tie in hackle and make few wraps and tie off hackle.
2. Tie in body and wrap forward leaving room for wing (rib optional)
3. Take small clump of flank feathers and tie wing along top of hook, tie off.

**Notes:** Can be stripped or under indicator; can be particularly effective when casting and stripping, particularly in shore line areas in Fallfly.



## **Blood Midge**

- **Hook:** Daiichi 1273 #12 (or 1760; 200r ok but tends to bend easier)
- **Body:** Black and blood dubbing (#45 Scintilla if can find)
- **Rib:** Xsmall or Small copper wire
- **Thorax:** Caddis green ice dub
- **Bead:** Black 3/32

## **Tying Suggestions**

1. Put on bead, wrap wire to bend
2. Dub THIN body on tread and wrap
3. Palmer wire, dub thorax a bit thicker than body and tie off



**Notes:** primarily for indicators, can be very effective stripped when calms down at night and hatch (particularly at Jenkins or upper end of Frenchman), at all times including ice out, when fishing with damsel use as top fly and still almost as effective as damsel

## **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>.

**The Water Bond** tops the list of conservation items this month. The legislature approved and the governor signed a bill to put a \$7.12 billion water bond on the ballot for November. Proposition 1 on the ballot would authorize the bond sale and also reallocate \$425 million in existing unused funds from prior water bonds. There's not much time to get the word out, so this month and next I'll be discussing the pros and cons of the proposed bond.

Specific spending proposals in the proposition include:

- \$520 million to improve water quality for "beneficial use," for reducing and preventing drinking water contaminants, disadvantaged communities, and the State Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Small Community Grant Fund.
- \$1.495 billion for competitive grants for multi-benefit ecosystem and watershed protection and restoration projects.
- \$810 million for expenditures on, and competitive grants and loans to, integrated regional water management plan projects.

- \$2.7 billion for water storage projects, dams and reservoirs.
- \$725 million for water recycling and advanced water treatment technology projects.
- \$900 million for competitive grants, and loans for, projects to prevent or clean up the contamination of groundwater that serves as a source of drinking water.
- \$395 million for statewide flood management projects and activities.

It's hard to decipher what all this means. The unbiased summary and statements of support and opposition can be found [here](#). Clearly, there are some good things in the bond. Nearly \$1.5B for water recycling, storm water capture, water efficiency and other local water supply projects, for example. But there are also some really problematic items. However, nearly all of the funds that were cut from the earlier \$11.4B bond were intended for beneficial projects, including conservation, recycling, reuse, and other measures that could increase the water supply now. Only a small amount (10%) was cut from surface storage projects.

The biggest problem is the \$2.7 billion for water storage projects, dams and reservoirs. According to the principle of "beneficiary pays", major infrastructure projects that benefit private interests are paid for by those interests. The water bond violates this principle. It



also violates the public trust doctrine by allocating a public trust – the state’s water – to private interests. The public trust doctrine is deeply embedded in protections for the people.

There are only a couple of dam sites left in the state, and they are not good ones. We’re talking about Temperance Flat Dam and Sites Reservoir, as well as raising Shasta Dam. Temperance Flat, upstream of Millerton Reservoir on the San Joaquin River, would cost twice as much as its benefits – it would have a storage capacity of 1.3 million acre-feet, but would yield only 10% of that amount annually due to the many existing diversions on the San Joaquin River. Oh, and it would inundate a section of the San Joaquin River that’s been recommended for Wild and Scenic status.

Sites Reservoir would flood Antelope Valley, about 10 miles west of Maxwell in northern California. The reservoir requires two large dams and nine smaller saddle dams, and would be filled with water diverted from the Sacramento River at Red Bluff and Hamilton City. The capacity would be 1.2-1.8 million acre-feet, with a firm annual yield of 240-640 thousand acre-feet. It’s not clear who would benefit and receive water from the project, and how it would benefit the environment, if at all. Neither of these projects would result in any new water for the state.

The bond would also authorize the purchase of water for environmental use. This is a problem for two reasons. First, it undermines the Public Trust Doctrine by requiring the taxpayers to purchase water they already own. Second, if the water is not put to beneficial use by the time it enters the Delta, it’s considered “abandoned” and can be diverted south for agricultural use. This is a direct transfer of our money to wealthy agricultural interests.

I’ll have more on this issue next month.

**The EPA slammed the tunnels** in its review of the BDCP last month. The 43-page EPA review of the Delta Tunnels agrees with what BDCP opponents have been saying all along:

- The tunnels may be good for the farmers and municipalities that receive the water but not for farmers and municipalities who divert water directly from the Delta.
- The project failed to analyze environmental effects both upstream and downstream of the Delta, particularly on San Francisco Bay.
- The BDCP plan to restore the Delta by habitat projects yet there is no evidence that restoration would be effective.
- The EPA recommends the BDCP ensure sufficient water flow through the Delta for it to remain healthy. The water contractors have, from the start, ignored the fact that a healthy Delta needs water flowing through it.

The report said the tunnels would contribute to increased and persistent violations of water quality standards in the Delta, and recommended that the project include one or more alternatives that would address the need for greater freshwater flow through the Delta. It also noted that water quality would improve for those who receive the exported water, but would decline for those in the Delta. It points out that the tunnels would not protect beneficial uses for aquatic life, violating the Clean Water Act, and recommends modified operation scenarios that would benefit fish populations during all life stages and attain water quality standards in the Bay Delta.

The report also states that it’s not clear whether suitable acreage is available for the proposed restoration activities to offset the adverse impacts of the plan, and again recommends the plan consider measures to increase flows in the Delta. It recommends the analysis recognize the demonstrated significant correlation between freshwater flow and species abundance (this is a real slap in the face to BDCP).

The effect of the EPA review was devastating to the BDCP and has resulted in a delay in the schedule. The BDCP may be dead, but don’t believe it until it’s buried.

**Irrigators still owe \$1.6 billion** for past projects. A recent Government Accountability Office (GAO) [report](#) revealed that western irrigators still owe \$1.6 billion to the federal government for 76 of the 130 past reclamation projects built for them. This amounts to about one-quarter of the total debt (~\$6.4 billion) incurred in the 1960s. The irrigation beneficiaries had to pay back only the principal, not interest. In other words, they’ve had an interest-free loan from the taxpayers for nearly half a century.

## **NCCFFF REPORT**

***By Lowell Ashbaugh***

The NCCFFF has been involved in the following conservation activities this summer.

- NCCFFF supported Earthjustice in an effort to force EPA to extend protections to salmon from five different pesticides – diazinon, chlorpyrifos, malathion, carbaryl, and methomyl. These pesticides had been under temporary regulation via no-spray buffer zones, but the temporary protections expired when the Fisheries Service completed its analysis of them in 2008 and 2009. EPA did not take action on the required permanent protections, leading to a lawsuit by Earthjustice. The parties reached an agreement with this summer to extend the temporary buffer zones permanently, in line with the Fisheries Service findings.
- Frank Rinella of NCCFFF is working on FERC relicensing issues on the Yuba River. He is participating in a Yuba Salmon Partnership Agreement to examine and recommend action on

volitional or semi-volitional fish passage on the lower Yuba River. NCCFFF is part of the Conservation Caucus with CSPA, TU, American Rivers, American White Water, Sierra Club, Friends of the River, and SYRCL.

- NCCFFF signed on to a comment letter to EPA regarding a proposed draft water quality standard for selenium. Unfortunately, the proposed criterion for selenium is not protective of aquatic resources or the food chain that depends upon this habitat. The letter urges EPA to work with scientists from USFWS, NMFS, USFS, and USGS to develop a standard that would be protective, and to also extend the comment period to allow for a more comprehensive review.
- NCCFFF signed on to a letter to the Fish and Game Commission and DFW requesting that they implement the recommendations of the California Hatchery Scientific Review Group to perform 100% tagging of all fall run Chinook salmon in California.

- NCCFFF continues to pursue two actions on the Smith River. First, Chuck Bucaria and Ben Taylor have met with DFW on the snagging issue and are making slow progress on an anti-snagging regulation. Second, Chuck, Ben, Mark Rockwell, and Lowell Ashbaugh met with DFW to propose action on developing a strategic management plan for salmon in the Smith River. We reached an agreement with them to draft a Fisheries Management Evaluation Plan for the Smith River, and DFW will review it. DFW is concentrating on the Mad River to settle litigation, but they are amenable to working with us on the Smith River.
- At its September board meeting, the NCCFFF agreed to provide a \$1500 grant to Trout Unlimited for its efforts to restore spawning beds on Secret Ravine. That's the project Kevin Mather told us about earlier this year.



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## **FFD Outing: Big Sky Country, Montana**

Photos by Members, Story by Tom Robinson

After spending months of preparation, thirteen Fly Fishers of Davis embarked on an FFD outing of a lifetime to Big Sky Montana for a week of fly fishing, sightseeing, and camaraderie. Dana and Lyn Hooper graciously sorted out all of the details and checked the members into a 4 bedroom cabin appropriately called the The Trout Slayer, which was a stones throw from the Gallatin River. The weather was perfect, and the atmosphere was mellow with most mornings starting out with a hot cup of tea or coffee on the patio overlooking the river with discussions of where people were going to fish that day. It seemed like a different person everyday had the perfect fishing experience, catching numerous beautiful rainbow trout or landing that big brown trout everyone dreams of. A few members took a day off from fishing to spend in Yellowstone National Park, while other days members shopped in Bozeman or hiked the Beehive Basin. Toward the later part of the week, members trekked to Lake Hebgen to meet up with another group of FFD Members that stay there annually. Cary Boyden and others got us up to speed on how to fish the lake and I don't think anyone was disappointed with shouts of "WHOA" as the muscular rainbows grabbed flies and stripped out lines. The outing was a great success and most of all it was great meeting other FFD Members that you might not have otherwise met, discovering commonalities that make a Club like ours a gift in one's life.



Dana and Lyn greeted us with a yummy tri tip dinner



We can see the Gallatin from the patio. It's time to fish!



We are all here... oh wait! Where is Jim?



Enough chit chat... it's getting late and the hatch is ON!





John Lutch targeting a rainbow on the Gallatin



He's got one on



Dan Kathan with a Gallatin Brown



Tom, Kim and Lyn on the Gallatin



Lyn, Sara and Kim take a break from fishing



Ron and Sara are having a great time





So are Tom and Kim



Lyn and Dana at home on the Gallatin



Dana with a small Gallatin rainbow



Check out the colors



Some of us make a visit to Yellowstone National Park



What's Yellowstone without animals





Painted Canyon



Can anyone see the mountain goat?



Erik Kapucinski with a Hebgen Hen



Paul Berliner has one as well



Tom Robinson enjoyed the Lake Hebgen action



Dana Hooper with a beautiful Hebgen rainbow





Burgers with the Lake Hebgen group



Gallatin is muddy.. time to hit the Madison



Kim with a Madison River rainbow



Our trip has ended. Gene Gantt prepares our farewell meal

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## **FFD Travels: South Fork and Henry's Fork**

**Photos and Story by John Hodgson**

John Forsyth and I did a trip to Idaho at the end of June. We floated 7 days on the South Fork and Henry's Fork. I was hoping for blizzard hatches and non-stop dry fly but that did not happen. It was a mix of indicators, dry/dropper set ups, streamers and the occasional dry fly. The South Fork was running at 13500 cfs and every drop of it was destined for irrigation. No drought on the South Fork. It was a lot like fishing the Lower Sac. The Henry's Fork was around 1000 cfs. They are low on water there and were holding flow back for later in the summer. The green drake was supposed to be happening but was not. Pretty good times, some nice fish and plenty of Coors Light.



Camp



Osgood Bridge



Beautiful backdrop along the river



Nice thick Brown Trout



John with a rainbow on the South Fork





**FFD Outing: Alaska**

Photos by Jim Imsdahl



Alaska Bear



Big Halibut



No releasing here. John Imsdahl, John E., Lowell G. & Doug Flat



The Kenai River





The Kenai River at dawn



The Old Men



The Old Men



John Imsdahl & Dave Yarborough with their Alaskan Salmon

**FishCamp**

Fly Fishers of Davis are offering a Fish Camp Scholarship to any interested boy or girl, from 10 to 15 years of age. This \$ 795 award covers the entire cost of the 5 day Summer program. Application process opens in October.

*An ideal way for youngsters to learn to enjoy the sport of fly fishing, and have fun doing it!*

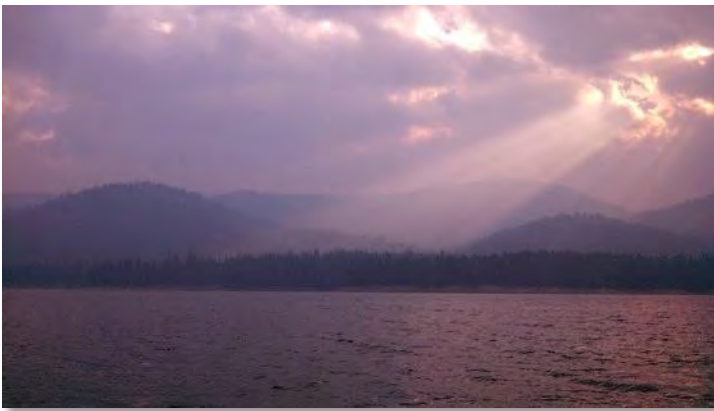


## ***FFD Outing: Lake Davis***

Story by Cary Boyden Photos by FFD Members

It was clearly the Dana and Tom R show with the rest of us ranging from borderline reasonable success to suffering the presence of the skunk. That said, it should be noted that Paul launched and inaugurated the HMS Beverlin with some action at Eagle. Mention should also be made of first time attendees John Reichel and Lans Burns, and also of the younger crew who took half the night to get going to dinner to celebrate Eric's birthday and then were still racked on Sunday when the Sunday am breakfast in Sierraville crowd departed.

The fish that were caught were of a nice size, but many still showed significant coca pod infestation. With water at a very low level many of the usual Fall spots were either dry or too weedy for successful fishing. Also there were a surprising number of fish still at 30 feet. Fishing for these with slip bobbbers can be effective if questionable as a fly fishing exercise. In any event the success rate was not up to expectations. At the same time, the presence of as many fish still deep suggests that trips between now and early November may prove significantly more productive.



The lake was smokey from the King fire



Chris Berardi bags a Lake Davis rainbow



Dana Hooper shows off this beauty



Cary Boyden has one on





John Imsdahl nets a rainbow



Eric Kapucinski's chunky rainbow



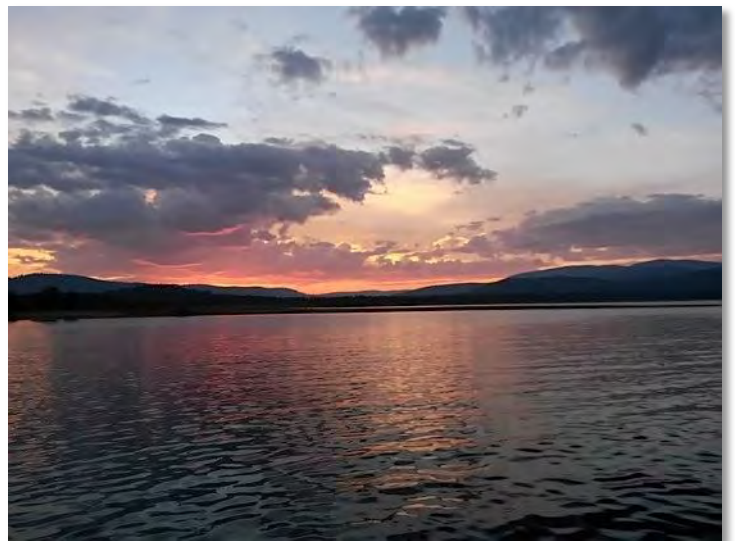
Tom Robinson with a nice Lake Davis fish



Dana pushes the limits of the Camp Chef Oven, making baking biscuits and gravy for breakfast



Lake Davis Sunset



One more cast

## Book/DVD Review of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

### *“The Orvis Guide to Fly Fishing for Carp”*

By Kirk Deeter

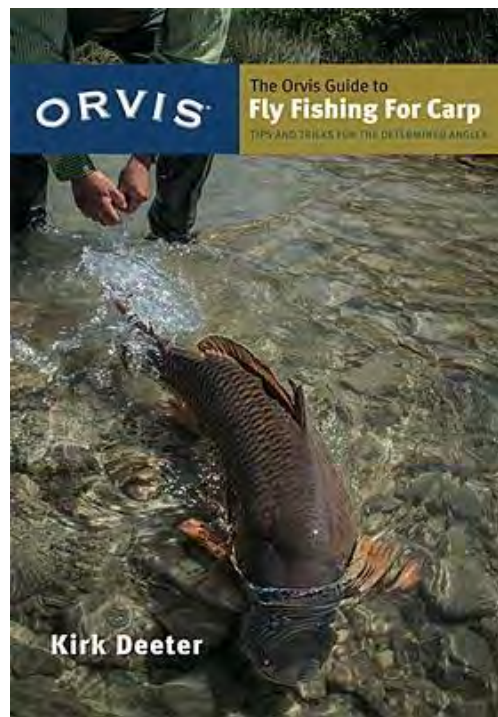
At best, fly fishing for carp used to be treated as something an angler might try when real fish--trout or steelhead--weren't biting. At worst . . . well, people laugh when you tell them you are going after carp. Really. But in the last few years, carp have been getting the attention they deserve. Many fly anglers are interested in pursuing them, although most have yet to try. Or having tried, they reaped more frustration than success.

A major reason for this challenge is the lack of local expertise--no guides, very little on the internet, no one in the shops who knew anything. There was no one to turn to for advice because no one else was doing it. So when Orvis came out with *The Orvis Guide to Fly Fishing for Carp: Tips and Tricks for the Determined Angler*, by Kirk Deeter. It seemed like a good opportunity to get educated.

The Orvis Guide to Fly Fishing for Carp is well written, with excellent advice on finding carp, carp behavior, tackle, tactics, and 21 fly patterns. Excellent color photos adorn nearly every page. There are several drawings showing where to locate

feeding carp; they are worth the price of the book. If you're interested in carp, buy this book, then go fishing, then read it again.

Here's the problem. With minor tweaks you can use the same tactics and flies for trout almost anywhere they live. That's because trout survive only within a narrow ecological range. Thus you can live in Montana and write a book about trout fishing that will be useful to Oregon fly anglers. Carp, on the other hand, can live anywhere and eat anything. So carp populations become adapted to local conditions.



The text, photos, and illustrations in *The Orvis Guide to Fly Fishing for Carp* are top notch. If you're even remotely thinking about carp on the fly, get this book. However, you have to realize that the tactics and flies you'll need and the situations you'll encounter may not be described in this book.

One of the most important points in *The Orvis Guide to Fly Fishing for Carp* is that a carp angler must be a good observer. You should spend far more time observing carp than casting to them. You have to be constantly watching, analyzing, theorizing, and experimenting. You only learn so much from a book. That's what makes fly fishing for carp so frustrating--and addictive.





# UTINGS FFD

## 2014 - 2015

<u>Trip 2014</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
McCloud River	Trout		Oct 24-27	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 11th	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout		Oct. 15 - 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
<u>Trip 2015</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity 2015	Steelhead	Guided	Jan. 12 - 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		March 4 - 8	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 8 - 11	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170/day (check only) + tip
Pyramid	Trout		April	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Putah Creek	Trout		April	Steve Karr	sk60@putahcreektrout.org	
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout	Float	April 17 - 19	Chris Berardi		Camping
Hat Creek	Trout		May 15 - 17	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Bass N Fly Tournament	Delta Bass	Boat	May 2	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		TBA	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Sac River Shad	Shad		May	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lake Davis	Trout		TBA	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
Delta Bass n Fly Tourney	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	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		August	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking

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