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

Our next meeting is Tuesday January 30th and starts at 7:00 SHARP!

Cary Boyden

presents

Chironomids: A Stillwater Option

For January, our own Cary Boyden, FFD Outings Director and stillwater fisherman extraordinaire will help demystify the much overlooked technique of chironomid fishing. Lake fishery biologists in British Columbia long ago observed that chironomids, or "midges" as they are sometime called, represent the single largest source of food for stillwater trout. While this knowledge has been put to good use in the famous B.C. lakes of the Kamloops region, chironomid fishing in the lower-48 is quite. Cary has fished the Kamloops region as well as Hebgen MT and a number of Northern California lakes using chironomids and for the January meeting he will share his techniques, favorite flies, and most productive hotspots (not all of them, of course). The age old axiom 'big fish eat big flies' is not as useful an assumption as stillwater fly fishers once thought. If you want to develop beyond trolling woolly buggers when pursuing large trout in lakes, then be sure you do not miss the January program.

PLEASE NOTE: OUR NEW MEETING PLACE IS

Harper Junior High

Harper Junior High is located at: 4000 Cowell Blvd, Davis, CA – Click this [LINK](#) for a map.

[Davis Joint Unified School District: Harper Frances Ellen Watkins Junior High School](#)

Annual Dinner Announcement

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Annual Dinner, Saturday February 10th, 2007

[WEST PLAINFIELD FIRE STATION – LILLIARD HALL](#)

6 pm. Social Hour - 7 pm. Dinner, \$30 per person.

The FFD Annual Dinner will be at Lillard Hall at the West Plainfield Fire Station, 24905 Rd. 95. Take Covell Blvd West to Rd 95 then turn right and proceed north ¼ mi. It will be on the right hand side. Click this [LINK](#) for a map.

Plan your date for the Annual Dinner. Again this year's event will have a great meal, FFD special photo presentation and the ever fantastic Conservation Drawing. This year's caterer, Hickory Hank, will be serving up Barbecued Chicken, Ribs, Tri-tip, and Hot Links, Beans, Salad, and Dessert, all for ONLY \$30! Wine and beer will also be available for purchase. Tickets will be available at the door. Doors open at 6:00 pm, dinner at 7:00

Drawing Donations: We are acquiring our usual booty of prizes but YOU can be a valued participant also. Donate items you already have or sign up to tie a collection of flies. Member Trip or Activity Certificates are another option where you donate a docent guide or fishing trip for as a Silent Auction or Bucket item. If you have a boat or special fishing location, volunteer to take a member who obtains the certificate with a minimum donation to the club of \$25. This is an excellent way to make friends and help the club. If you would like give your hand-tied flies or any other donations or questions contact [Gene Gantt](#) at fishinggantt@comcast.net or (707) 451-3262.

Annual Dinner Program Needs Your Photos

If you have any fly fishing photographs (or even a video) that you would like to share with the membership at the annual dinner on February 10th, the please contact [John Daniels](#) (jedaniels@ucdavis.edu). The dinner program is typically a mélange of photos from the past year's fishing trips and any and all submissions are welcome.

(Vice) Prez Says

Ah, the promise of a new year! This year I'll spend more time tying flies and fishing. Yes, I said that last year, too, but this year will be different. I'm sure it will be! Something to shoot for, anyway. If you're making New Years Resolutions, why not make a few you can keep. Here's a good one, and you can get it accomplished in just a few short weeks. The Annual Dinner is coming up on February 10. I've already called some of you and gotten commitments to come. If you haven't been to a dinner yet, resolve to be there this year. And if it's been a while, come back. It serves a good cause – all the conservation causes your club supports, fish-in-the-classroom programs, and the tremendous speakers we have each month. But it's also a really fun time. We get a chance to look back on the outings we had last year and anticipate the fun of the year ahead. We have a great raffle coming up (just wait until you see what Patagonia sent us this year!) so buy lots of tickets to get the gear you know you want. Hickory Hank will cook up some great barbeque, and it the program will highlight our own club members. Oh, yes – send your photos to John Daniels. You can find his email address on the club web page under the Directors link. And Bob Percy will join us from the wilds of Montana. I can't wait to see his beard, bearskin coat, and raccoon hat! - [Lowell Ashbaugh](#)

Salmon in the Classroom

The success of the Davis Fly Fishers participation in the Salmon in the Classroom program is due primarily to the hard work of Jim Wirth, who for the past 8 years has cultivated and grown the program. Jim is turning the reins over to others but will continue to provide support. Jim has given untold hours of his time to program coordination, volunteer organization, training, teacher recruitment and support, transporting eggs, and administering contact with the State Department of Fish and Game. The club wishes to express its great appreciation to Jim for his hard work and dedication over the years to building the Davis Fly Fishers' participation in the program to what it is today.

We continually see more interest in the program. On January 20, 2007, we will have two new teachers attending the required in-service training put on by the Department of Fish & Game, and these two together with another new teacher who received training last fall will be furnished new aquarium, chiller, and accessories purchased by the Club. These teachers will be part of a group of 14 who will receive steelhead eggs on February 14. In the fall, when salmon eggs are delivered, we will expect the number of participating teachers to again be near twenty, as those teachers that include the fish rearing program in their science curriculum only in the fall rejoin.

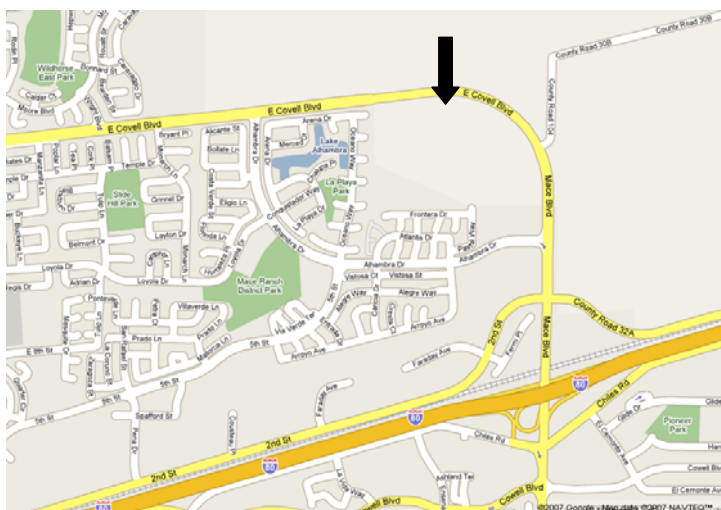
Testimony from teachers is rewarding and always enjoyable to hear:

"The program was a total success. My class enjoyed and learned a lot through the experience"

"I had a very successful salmon release! I took my 1st graders to Discovery Park and we released about 32 fry. They each named their fish and said good-bye with the hope of adults returning in a few years to the same river... I'm looking forward to more salmon in the classroom in the future. It is such a great program! The kids love it."

"We had another wonderful learning experience raising salmon in the classroom this year. We had 15 salmon to release...The water was clear, and the students were able to watch the little fry swimming in the shallow water for twenty minutes. It was a big success. Thank you so much for all (the Davis Fly Fishers)(sic) did to help us out."

New Meeting Location



As most of you know, our long-time relationship with Davis Waste Removal has ended. DWR decided this year to not allow any regularly recurring meetings in the room where we've been meeting. Fortunately, we've lined up the multipurpose room at Harper Junior High School for our meetings. The school is near the bend where Mace Boulevard becomes Covell Boulevard. There's a map showing where we're located – the multipurpose room is just on the left as you enter the school through the obvious archway right in front. If you're taking I-80 to get here, take the Mace Boulevard exit and go north until just past the bend. The school will be on your left. If you're coming from the north, take Covell Boulevard east until you get past all the houses. If you take the bend onto Mace, you've gone too far. Instead turn into the school parking lot just before the bend. The meeting should be easy to find. See you there!

And now a word from our Sponsors



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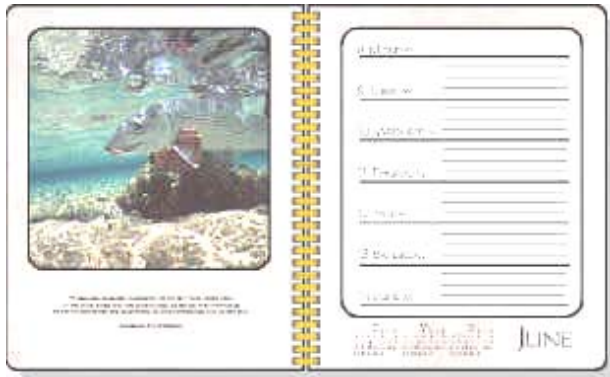
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2006 Angler/Wildlife Desk Calendars
Club gets \$5 Donation with Purchase

Again the calendars are available from Ron Rabun at a discounted cost of \$20 including sales tax over the normal retail price of \$22.95+tax. For every Calendar sold, the Club will receive a \$5 donation. These are GREAT for everyday use, desk viewing or angler's gifts. Calendar is view by the week and includes Moon Phases, Angler Quotes and Photos from fly fishing's best photographers such as Cathy Beck and Dusan Smetana. Sign up at November meeting to reserve a calendar. Calendars will be delivered at the December meeting. Or call Ron at 800-FLY-FSHN.



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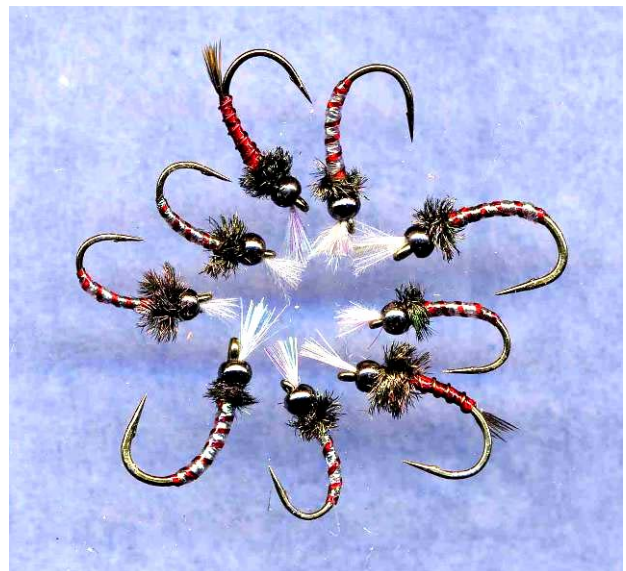
Fly of the Month
by Bob Zasoski



Chromie – a chironomid pattern by Philip Rowley

In spite of the very small size of most chironomids, they can be a sizeable fraction of trout diets. These so called midges are members of the fly (as in Diptera) family and are closely related to

the mosquito. True flies have only two functional wings and two altered wings that are vestigial. Like mosquitoes the wings of the adults are angled back over the body. Midges have a complete life cycle and exist as larvae, pupae and adults. All stages are available to the angler. Chironomid larvae can live in low oxygen sedimentary environments and can be found to depths of 20 plus feet on lake bottoms. In order to cope with the low oxygen levels, some species develop high hemoglobin. The red color of bloodworms (larval stage) and blood midges is derived from



their hemoglobin. Adults emerge, often in large numbers, in the evening. However, hatches can occur any time in the day. While midges and can be as small as size 28 – 32 or less, in some lakes “midges” grow to size 8. As adults emerge they form swarms that look like clouds over the water. Fishing the adult can be very frustrating especially if the hatching bugs are small. Fortunately, the midges are more available to the angler as the larvae transform to pupae and migrate to the surface. Pupae floating slowly to the surface are aided by air trapped beneath the exoskeleton. This trapped air gives them, and other aquatic insects, a sheen or luminescence. Pupae come in a variety of colors including black, red, green and brown. This month the fly of interest is the chromie that was designed by Phillip Rowley to imitate a red chironomid pupae rising to the surface with its entrapped air. If you do any lake fishing, Phillip Rowley’s book “Fly Patters for Stillwaters” is required reading. Chironomid fishing techniques will be covered in the program this month by our own Cary Boyden.

Pattern:

Hook: Tiemco 2457, #8-#14

Thread: Black or dark brown

Bead head: Black or dark nickel

Gills: White sparkle yarn or white CDC

Rib: Red holographic flashabou or fine red wire.

Body: Silver flashabou

Thorax: Peacock herl

Tying Instructions: Debarb the hook, add the bead to the shank and put the hook in the vice. Start the thread at the head position and tie in a tuft of CDC or white sparkle yarn facing forward over the hook eye for the gills. Don’t make the thread base too large as the bead will be slipped over the base of the gills. Tie off the thread and move the bead to the eye position. Restart the thread behind the bead and tie in the rib. Wrap the thread down the shank to the tail position securing the rib at the tail position and bring the thread back to the thorax position. Tie in the silver flashabou and wrap it down to the tail and back to the bead. Counter wrap the rib to the thorax position and tie in two stands of peacock. Wrap the thorax with the peacock herl and tie off. Use a maximum of three herl wraps. Whip finish the fly behind the bead and trim the gills so that they are the same length as the bead.

Coating the body with head cement will add to the luminescence of the fly and increase its durability. If you are patient, it works best to coat the body with head cement before you tie in the peacock herl. However, you will need to let the body dry before tying in the herl. In production mode this is not a problem as you can let the body dry as you construct another fly. As will all chironomids, endeavor to keep the body very slim. A bulky body does not fish as well as a slim tie. You can substitute white CDC fibers for the white sparkle yarn gills as shown in the illustration above. With CDC fibers, a few stands of angle hair or similar flash adds to the look (flash) of the pattern. Some tie the body with silver tinsel rather than the flashabou. I like to tie chironomid patterns on the straight eyed Tiemco 248, or if you expect large fish the 2488H. The light wire Tiemco 2487 has a tendency to straighten with larger fish.

From the CONSERVATION DESK

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Salmon in the Classroom The club is supporting three new teachers this season for raising steelhead in the classroom. Egg delivery is set for Wednesday, February 7. If you'd like to help with egg delivery to these and other teachers we support with this program please get in touch with Adney Bowker at 530-758-2674 or mabowker@sbcglobal.net.

Salmon Fishery Relief There was no relief from Congress for the salmon fishing disaster in the year just ended. Even though they declared a disaster, no funding was allocated due to fears about earmarks related to the Abramoff scandal. The fishing disaster was caused by mismanagement of water resources along the Klamath River that lead to the lowest return of adult salmon in recent history on that river – once home of the third largest salmon run on the west coast.

Fortunately, the 110th Congress is taking action. Congressman Mike Thompson, who represents most of us, introduced a bill to appropriate \$60.4 million for fishermen, tribes and businesses impacted by the fishery failure of 2006. Senator Barbara Boxer introduced companion legislation in the Senate. Let's hope it's not too late to provide relief.

Klamath River Governor Schwarzenegger, in his State of the State address, included several proposals for restoration

activities on the Klamath and San Joaquin Rivers. Some of the \$250 million dollars proposed might be used for removing dams on the Klamath. Retaining the dams may prove to be too costly to PacifiCorp, the current owner/operator, as it seeks renewal of FERC licenses. A recent court ruling requires PacifiCorp to install fish ladders for fish passage at a cost of over \$150 million. The California Energy Commission and U.S. Department of Interior also found it would be cheaper for ratepayers to tear out the dams and build efficient power plants to replace the power.

Don't Sign the Petition Proposition 90, the one I mentioned in October that would have gutted efforts to plan for and manage urban growth, suffered a resounding defeat in November. California voters, along with a broad range of environmental, farming, business, and taxpayer and labor groups, all rejected Proposition 90. But proponents of Prop 90 are back, and this time the measure they're pushing is even worse. Prop 90 would have applied only to new land use regulations, but this measure would be retroactive - every single General Plan, urban growth boundary, zoning ordinance and other planning policy in California would be unenforceable. The proponents are trying to get a new measure on the ballot.

Please spread the word among your friends and supporters - **DON'T SIGN THE PETITION! Keep Prop 90 where it belongs - in the grave.**

Action Request From NCCFFF

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is accepting public comments on its Draft Resource Management Plan/Environmental Impact Statement (RMP/EIS) for 2.5 million acres in the Bristol Bay and Goodnews Bay region with a comment deadline of Monday, February 5.

The State of Alaska is currently reviewing permits for a proposed massive Pebble Mine north of Lake Iliamna. To compound the potential problem for Bristol Bay's magnificent fish and game resources, BLM's "preferred" alternative recommends that the agency **create a major mining district in Bristol Bay** by taking the following actions:

***OPENING** another 1 million acres of Bristol Bay lands to mining development, including tributaries of the Nushagak, Mulchatna, and Kvichak Rivers.

***REJECTING** public nominations for a special management designation that would recognize the threats posed by the proposed Pebble Mine, and apply protections to the area's fish and wildlife habitat.

***ADOPTING** changes to allow the permitting of new mining operations, which could ultimately become "sources of irretrievable loss of wildlife habitat and subsistence resources" (dRMP at 4-118)



Photo courtesy of The Alaska Sportsman's Lodge

What's at Stake?

- World class salmon and rainbow trout fisheries within tributaries of the Kvichak, Mulchatna, and Nushagak Rivers.
- Critical big game migration corridors, calving and winter grounds for the Mulchatna caribou herd, as well as forage for trophy brown bear and moose.
- A thriving sport fishing and hunting industry in this remote corner of southwest Alaska.

What are the Alternatives?

Alt. A (No Action) - maintain current management direction that is keeping BLM lands closed to mineral development and providing untarnished habitat for wildlife habitat.

Alt. B (Pro-Resource Development) - all BLM lands would be opened to mining.

Alt. C (Pro-Resource Conservation) - designate an Area of Critical Environmental Concern for BLM lands. They would be opened to mineral development, but a special Fish and Wildlife habitat management plan would be created to limit negative impacts.

Alt. D (BLM's "Preferred" Alternative) - mirroring Alt. B, this choice would open ALL one million acres of federal public lands in the Bristol Bay watershed to mineral entry and development. No special management plan would be created for fish and wildlife.

What are the Potential Impacts?

Privatization of federal lands for mining operations and the construction of roads, bridges, and infrastructure to support commercial developments would likely lead to:

- Habitat fragmentation
- Increased road access into wildlife habitat
- Increased competition
- Disturbance to wildlife behavior and migration
- Increased poaching and trespass
- Concentrated hunting along new road corridors
- Decrease in water quality
- Decline in fisheries and spawning habitat

You can view the draft plan on-line at: <http://www.blm.gov/ak/ado/BayRMP01.html>

Written comments are best. If you'd like a draft letter that you can modify and send in, please contact Lowell Ashbaugh at ashbaugh@ucdavis.edu. Send them to:

BLM Anchorage Field Office
Attn: Bristol Bay draft RMP
6881 Abbott Loop Road
Anchorage, Alaska 99507-2599

You can also send email to akbayrmp@blm.gov

Trinity Steelhead

Just came back from Trinity, stayed in Weaverville at Best Western. Steel Bridge looked like a carnival ride at the fair. Every 10 minutes another drift boat came floating by with a guide and two guys in it...by the way met Mel the president of the Santa Monica club on his pontoon boat (all inserted at Bucktail Hole #88 on the map). Nevertheless, the area was pounded hard by guides and individuals. Tristen recommended "72" on the Trinity Map, and I was alone and much more successful there....there is a put in at Evans Bar that at the end of the day had only 2 drift boats and guides entering (Steve owner of the Dragonfly fly shop in Weaverville considers this his "secret" that the Redding guides do not use).

Eggs in all colors, but mostly pale pink and a pale purple color, stoneflies 8 or 6 with an 8 or 6 dropper (two stoneflies in different sizes)...and the boat that "boated 19" used red and green Copper Johns as the dropper with eggs above....if the guides, clients, Rancher Hagen, are telling the truth....red eggs did not work for me...yellow-pink, pink, pale purple, and Prince or Green Copper Johns...fish did not start biting until after 11 AM...I was on River at 7AM and my eyes iced up on my rod (truly)...but no action until an hour before noon up to 3-4 PM....7wt rods at least as the fish are on steroids...I had an 8wt I bought last year at Marin show and it worked perfectly...did not bring out my 6wt at all....at least a 3x leader, but I lost one and went to 2x leaders...(I had only 5x Frogs Hair tippet and lost it at that part twice, so I stopped using 5x or 4x)

No matter how "warm" it feels...dress cold....I was comfortable in my Simms Undergarments, Simms Stockingfoot waders (not the summer Orvis ones)...GLOVES...sock hat...no baseball caps and a down jacket over a really warm wool shirt with long sleeves...I cannot function in gloves...can't tie knots...only thing I can do is cast with them...but, boy it is 25 degrees until almost noon and on the water it feels colder.

The Redding Fly shop said 300 cfs, but it was running about 400-450 according to the DFG and Ranger I ran into...which was very pleasant and manageable from the banks...no problems wading...water was clear, despite recent rains...so clear I moved slowly up to the edges....have a great time....the Dragonfly shop sells some successful eggs that they say "glow" but the colors are excellent. - [John Imsdahl](#)

Loreto, Baja, Mexico



Hi all. I am setting up a fishing trip to Loreto, Baja, Mexico (on the gulf side) this summer for some hot dorado/sail fishing and wonder if you would like to come along. Both types of fish are great jumpers. Dorado will be the most available. The cost is remarkably low (and not paying for a host) for this sort of fantastic fishing. I am arranging through Pam Bolles at Baja Big Fish; check her website out at www.bajabigfish.com. Also available are snorkeling, scuba, pool, beach, sight seeing, relaxing, etc. Loreto is a quaint little town with some great restaurants. I will bring some jigs and pull us up a couple of squid for dinner one night too.

I am proposing leaving on Sunday, June 24 and returning on the following Thursday, June 28. If we want, we can fish all 5 days but the longer days will be Monday-Wed. We can also fish Sunday afternoon/evening after we arrive. There is a Delta flight leaving Sacramento at 855am which arrives at 1pm in Loreto (LTO). The return flight leaves at 240pm (just enough time to get in a half day of fishing!) and arrives back in SAC at 725pm. The total cost currently is \$507 round-trip. You do not have to use this flight and can arrive and depart any time. You need a passport starting this year to travel to MX.

For the fly fishermen, we would do 2 people per Panga (24' open boat). The conventional fishermen could do three per boat. Both types can be done and I plan to bring both types of gear. We are picked up at the beach right in front of the hotel. The only significant

food cost is supper and that is fantastic and inexpensive. The cost we've been quoted is \$857 for deluxe rooms on the beach for 4 nights, 2 people per room, some free drinks and meals, fishing for 4 days (Mon-Th) with 2 people per panga with guide/food/beverages/license/permits/bait/packing and freezing fish included. Tips for the captains (\$10-20 per person per day), snorkeling/fishing Sunday/trinkets/fishing gear extra.

We are talking big fish here and need to have mod heavy spin, cast or fly gear. For fly fishing I recommend an 11-14 rod with lots of backing, and bigger size is probably better. For spinning/casting, 25-40# test line with a bigger maybe 80-100# leader is recommended. Sail fish (~90-120#) need the bigger line. Dorado (10-50#) can be caught with a bit lighter stuff. Rod rentals are avail from Pam at \$30 per day for fly and \$10 for conventional. The airlines seem to take any size rod case free as an extra bag. I will supply more information on gear as the date approaches.

Reservations require 10% down with the remainder due 30 days prior to arrival. Airline tickets are up to you. I'd suggest we book with Pam ASAP with a decision date of **Feb 15** with down payment of \$90. More people may be able to be added later. Let me know if you will be doing fly fishing or conventional or both (that will help us decide how many boats we need). Also let me know which days you will fish; fishing generally runs about 120 per person per day based on 2 people per boat, so cost will go up or down depending on whether you fish the 4 days planned or not. The rooms could certainly take 3 people if you wish (let me know if you are interested in this) which would also change the quoted cost. If we get 10 people the cost per person will also drop. Standard rooms are also available at the hotel for about \$15 less per person per day. Non-fishing folks are welcome and will have a great time.

More details to follow. Check out the web site and get excited. - [Donn Erickson](#) (707) 718 7724

Fly Tying Classes

Introductory fly tying classes will begin February 7 and continue on Wednesday evening through February (Feb 7, 14, 21, 28). A \$15 materials fee covers the cost of materials and handouts. The Club has vices, (and fly tying vices), bobbins, and other tools for the class; however, participants are encouraged to bring their own tools. Classes will be held at the Viticulture Field Headquarters near the University Airport. Classes begin at 7:00 P.M. and will continue until 9:30 P.M. Maps with direction to the class room and a sign up sheet will be available at the January meeting. You may also contact [Bob Zasoski](#) at 753-2241 or email rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net.

Intermediate tying classes will be begin on March 7 and continue on the 14, 21 and 28th. In the intermediate classes, club members present their favorite flies and discuss techniques for fishing and tying their productive patterns. Since the participants supply their own materials and equipment, there is no charge for the intermediate class.

Cook Islands – Rabun and Erickson, Nov 06

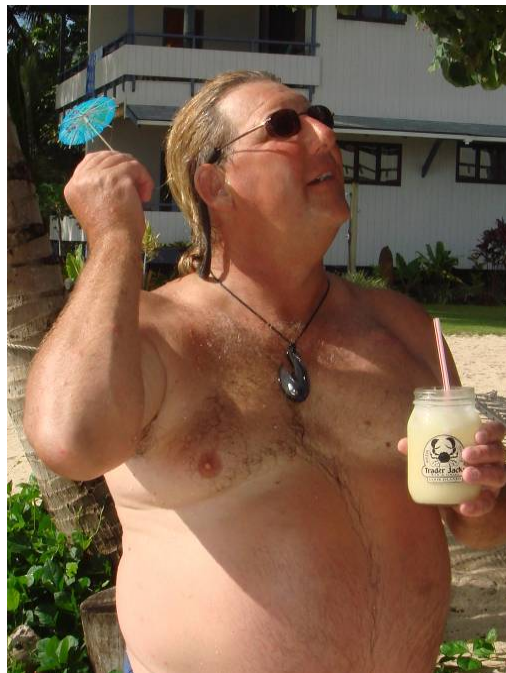
November 27th found Ron Rabun and Donn Erickson in the Cook Islands, in the South Pacific summer, on the island of Aitutaki, for some travalle and bone fishing. The trip from LA to Tahiti was about 9 hours then a layover of a couple of hours, then on to the main island of Rarotonga in 2 more hours. From Raro, we flew another 45 min to our home base of Aitutaki, a coral atoll with about a dozen islands, surrounded by the reef and in the center a beautiful shallow sandy lagoon with coral heads scattered around. The atoll itself is about 7-10 miles across. We immediately fell in love with this piece of Paradise with its beautiful white beaches, coconut trees, and beautiful clear BLUE water. We stayed in a cabin right on the beach and enjoyed the most beautiful sunsets imaginable.

We met up with Butch Leone, our salty fly fishing guide and spent several days fishing the lagoon, either wading or off his platform-outfitted Hobie. We used 8-10 weight rods, clear-tip slow-sink fly line with 20# leaders and generally small clausers in grey or yellow or chartreuse. Yellow seemed to be the best color. We caught many travalle to about 8 pounds, with many break-offs especially for Donn, on the bigger 60 MPH fish. Alas, the bonefish were harder to hook. We saw fairly good numbers with some at the 36 inch size (!), but they were easily frightened and seem to be reluctant to bite. The typical bonefish lures did not seem to interest them at all. The hunt was fun though and we were able to kayak or wade to good fishing grounds from our resort.

Twice we headed outside the reef to try for tuna, mahi-mahi, giant travalle, or whatever. We caught a few jacks, hooked a giant travalle, and caught several snapper which we enjoyed on the grill.

The food in the local restaurants was wonderful; the fish was the best I've ever tasted. We enjoyed socializing with Germans, Canadians, Americans, Brits, New Zealanders and the locals. Island night with the hip-swiveling dancers was a treat with a chance to enjoy lots of island foods. We shopped for black pearls and mother of pearl items which are a specialty of the island. The snorkeling was also fantastic with exotic, multicolored fish. The coral there has had a hard time, but is making a comeback in some areas.

It was an absolutely wonderful trip; I think about a month there per year would be about right. - Donn Erickson



How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Membership in the FFD requires an annual donation of \$25 for an adult/family and \$15 for individual youth/student members. Annual dues are \$25. At this rate you **MUST** provide an e-mail address and will receive the monthly newsletter as a PDF. If you do not have internet access and want a printed copy of the newsletter mailed to you dues is \$35. You can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month in the conference room at DWR, 2727 2nd St. in Davis). For more information, contact: [John Reynolds](mailto:John.Reynolds@dcn.org) , 530-753-2682 or jreyn@dcn.org

Name _____ Address _____ Davis, CA. 95616 - Phone (530) _____

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

----- Outings Report -----

There has been one outing since the last meeting: to the Klamath. In a word SLOW except for in Jim Wright's boat where guide Greg Dean showed the results of over 10 years on the upper river. The largest fish taken approached 6 pounds, and there was various age classes in between that one and the salmon smolts most hooked. Clearly much slower than last year and reflective of the very poor half pounder trip to the Klamath at Labor Day. Next year we will probably move this trip into November and consider also the Trinity, depending on which is then fishing better.

At the meeting we will continue with signups through early April. By meeting time the dates for both Baum (tentative because of weather) and Iron Canyon should be set.

- [Cary Boyden](#)

2007 OUTING SCHEDULE (tentative dates)

TRIP	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 2 nd – 4 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Redding Sacramento	Trout	Mar 17 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150-160 plus tip
Iron Canyon	Trout	Apr	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Sugarcreek Ranch	Trout	Apr	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	
Payne's Ranch	Bass	May 26 th	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
McCloud	Trout	May	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Shad	Shad	May	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Frenchman Lake	Trout	Jun	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Loreto, Baja, Mexico	Dorado / Sailfish	Jun 24 th – 28 th	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	\$90 down by Feb 15 th
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jun	John Daniels 530-750-3511	
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Backpacking OF	Trout	Aug 10 th – 12 th	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Sierra Lake	Trout	Aug 18 th	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Backpacking	Trout	Aug 22 nd – 25 th	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Klamath	Half Pounders	Aug/Sep	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
McCloud	Trout	Sep	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Payne's Ranch	Bass	Sep 22 nd	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
Klamath	Half Pounders	Oct	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Redding/Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150-160 plus tip
Delta	Stripers	Oct/Nov	Jim Humphrey 707-678-2149	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov/Dec	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	

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