



## **SPECIAL MEETING DATE**

**Same time, same place, DIFFERENT DAY – Tuesday *October 23<sup>rd</sup>***

The Yucatan Tarpon Experience

By Keith Kaneko



For October, our guest speaker will be Keith Kaneko, local guide and owner of the Angling on the Fly travel service. Keith has guided for several years on local waters and he is recognized as a top guide in our area. A self-described refugee from “corporate America,” Keith established his own fly fishing travel business a few years ago, and has been spending most of his time booking travel to faraway destinations and scouting new fly fishing opportunities overseas. His office is conveniently located in the back of Kiene’s Fly Shop, and you have undoubtedly run into Keith there as he frequently helps at the front counter.

The program will focus on chasing “baby” tarpon on the tropical flats and in the mangrove backcountry areas of the Yucatan peninsula. Of course “baby” in this case means tarpon in the 5 to 30 pound range. Sight fishing for these voracious and explosive fish in a variety of different environments has got to be one of the most exciting games in saltwater fly fishing. For the more jaded member, Keith will also be discussing fishing for the migratory tarpon which can easily reach 150 pounds or more. Keith’s program will be both informative and instructional and is meant to appeal to anglers of all levels of experience, novices and old salts alike. The destinations to be discussed will include: Tarpon Cay Lodge, Isla Blanca, Campeche Tarpon Club, and the newest destination, Isla Del Sabalo.

### **Prez Says**

I just returned from fishing the Lower Sacramento River with Bob Brodberg and guide Mike Parker from the Fly Shop. Any day fishing is a good one, and we had a good day catching, too. We landed a lot of trout, and I also caught a Sacramento Pikeminnow (squawfish), hooked a salmon, and we both hooked a lot of fish that we didn’t land. But the fishing was only part of what made it a good day. We periodically ran into Brian Bechtold and Jack Norlyn, fishing with Brian Bommarito so we got to share stories with them. And we watched a coyote across the river from us while we had lunch. He was probably having his own lunch of dead salmon. Two bald eagles circled overhead, then landed in a pine tree. Two river otters swam across the river just downstream, and we saw two deer and a bobcat on the bank. It was a treat to see the many salmon swimming toward their spawning grounds, and to see them jumping and chasing one another. Great Blue Herons searched for a meal, and turkey vultures circled above and sat on sand bars below. After two days of rain the weather was perfect. Both Mt. Shasta and Lassen Peak have new coats of snow, and the air was clear. At one point I just inhaled the fall river air and relaxed. It was such a beautiful way to spend a day. Rivers have a life of their own. It’s gratifying to see the wildlife living in such close proximity to inhabited areas – we saw the bobcat no more than 100 yards from houses. Just knowing that salmon are rolling, trout are rising, and deer, bobcats, and bald eagles are in the area gives me satisfaction. I’ll carry this day with me for a long time. I hope you’re enjoying the fall weather, too, whether you’re fishing or not. -

[Lowell Ashbaugh](#)

## The Clouser Minnow

By Bob Zasoski



The Clouser Minnow is a well known fly that as the name suggest is a baitfish imitation. It was originated by Bob Clouser a well known east coast tier who is the featured guest at the Fly Fishing Festival in Redding October 19, 20 and 21. It can be tied in a number of color combinations to suggest different forage fish. A key attribute of the Clouser minnow is the sparseness of the tie. It seems that a sparse dressing is more effective. Dumbbell eyes combined with a sparse dressing produces a fly that sinks rapidly, rides upside down and has an effective jig-like action. The pattern has been tied on a jig hook that assures it will ride upside down. The heavy eyes and lack of air resistance means that the Clouser Minnow is difficult to cast. If you cast a large Clouse Minnow, use eye protection (as always) and cast to the side. These flies can do some damage on the end of a shooting head. Not only can they damage your person, but your graphite rod can be in jeopardy - Cast with open loops. The Clouser is effective for trout in smaller sizes, 10-12 and is used in the salt/ brackish water ( 3/0, 5/0) for a wide variety of game fish. It's a popular Striper Fly in the Delta.

### Pattern:

**Hook:** TMC 811S, Mustad 34007 or a jig hook, Gamakatsu 60RB for example.

**Thread:** White 3/0

**Eyes:** Dumbbell eyes.

**Belly:** White bucktail

**Flash:** Pearl Krystal hair or flashabou

**Wing:** Brown bucktail

**Tying Instructions:** Pinch down the barb (a barbed 3/0 has exceptional holding power in your hands or person). Attach the tying thread and make a bump of thread 1/3 of the way back on the shank. On this fly you need more space than usual between the eyes and the hook eye. At this point tie the dumbbell eyes on top of the hook using a crisscross pattern and wraps between the eyes and the shank to tighten the windings. Epoxy or super glue the wraps. They have a habit of twisting on the shank. Often, the eyes are painted red, or white with yellow or black pupils. You can purchase the eyes pre-painted or use stick on eyes (e.g. Deep Sea Barbell Eyes). Tie in a small amount of bucktail (2-2.5 times the shank length) on top of the shank between the dumbbell eyes and the hook eye. Do not stack the buck tail as staggered ends produce the tapered profile of a bait fish. Pull the bucktail over and between the eyes and secure behind the eyes about 2/3 of the way down the shank. Use bucktail from an area near the end of the bucktail as it is not as hollow as the material closer to the base of the tail and will flare less. The bucktail should extend beyond the hook bend about one shank lengths and be on top of the shank. Don't bind the hair too tightly behind the dumbbell eyes as this will cause the bucktail to flair excessively. A red band about 1/8 inch wide behind the eyes to simulate gills is optional. Invert the fly in your vice. Tie in several strands of flashy material such as pearl Krystal Flash. The flashy material should extend about 1/2 to 1 inch beyond the buck tail. Tie in a clump of brown bucktail and bind the material down between the eyes and the hook eye. The brown bucktail should angle up rather than lie along the shank. This angle causes the wing to have more motion when moved through the water. Build a thread head and apply head cement or epoxy. Since you want the fly to ride upside down, use more wing (brown bucktail) than belly (white buck tail) because the greater buoyancy of brown bucktail will help the fly ride inverted. Tying the fly on a jig hook (as pictured) accomplishes the same task. In heavy cover, a weed guard is a helpful addition; however, the inverted fly helps to avoid unwanted hook ups with weeds. The tie described here is a generic brown and white Clouser Minnow. There are a number of variations in color and material. Chartreuse over white tie is a very effective striper pattern. A bit of grey marabou in the wing can add motion, while others add additional flashy material to make a flash tail Clouser. Hackle tie in at the tail splaying outward develop a forked tail Clouser.

**Next month's fly:** The **Martini and Olive** – an easy but popular and effective Pyramid Lake fly.

### Pattern:

**Hook:** 2or 3 x long streamer hook # 6 TMC 5263 or Mustad 9672.

**Thread:** Red 6/0

**Tail:** Olive marabou about shank length, with two strands of olive Krystal flash on each side slightly longer than the tail material.

**Body:** Olive chenille

**Rib:** Palmered olive hackle

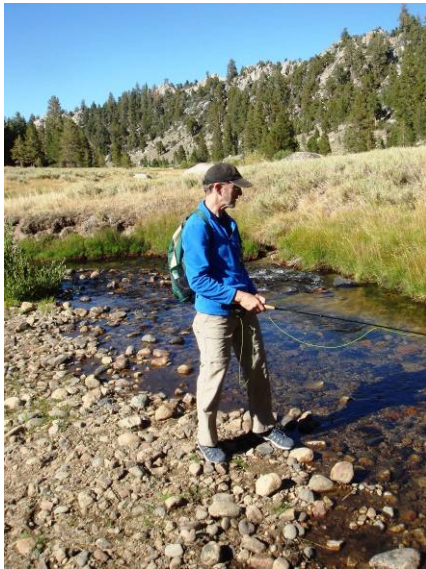
**Head:** Red thread head.

### Old Fogies



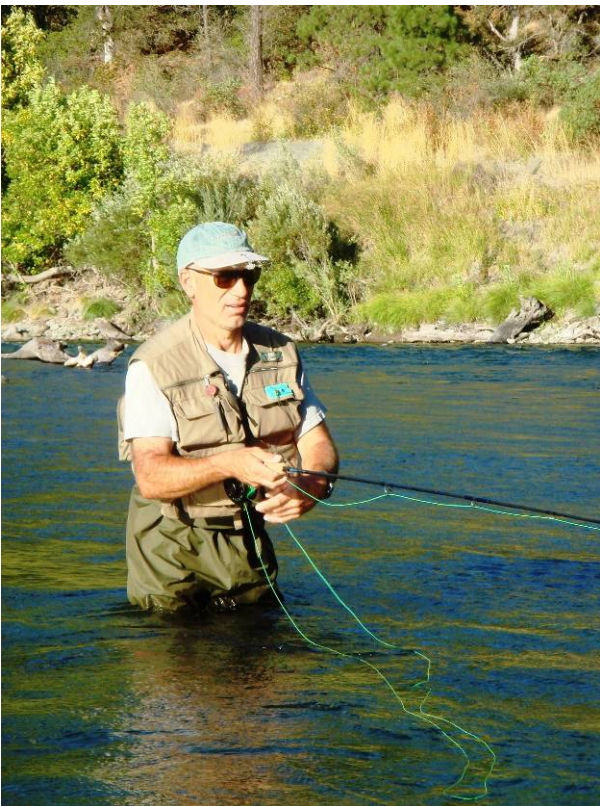
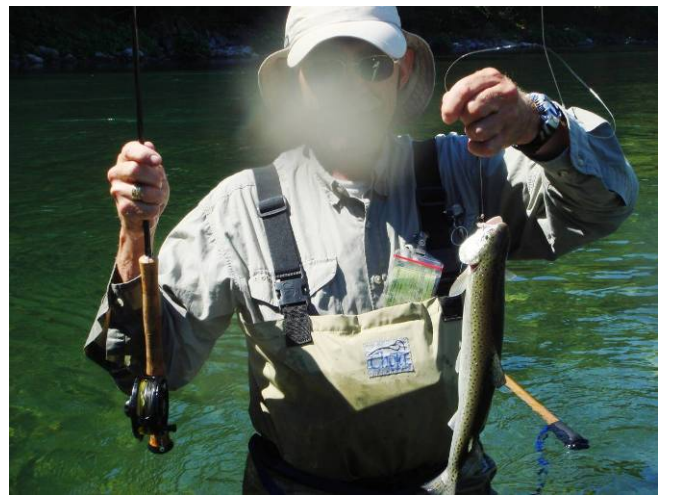
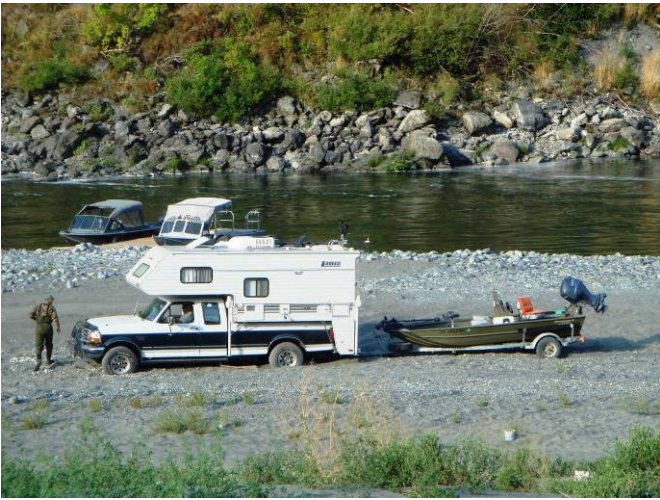
### High Sierra Hike





**Trinity / Klamath**





**Lewiston**



**Lower Sacramento Drift**



**Putah Creek clean-up**

We will be meeting on Saturday morning, 9 AM, Nov. 17 at Fishing Access #1 for the annual Putah Creek clean-up. As in recent years this will be a collaborative effort with the Napa Valley Flyfishers as well as a possible contingent from the Fairfield club. Yolo County Parks will provide trash bags. We should have burgers and beans for volunteers. Look for a sign-up sheet at the October meeting. - [John Reynolds](#)

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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**

**CALL FOR MORE FISHMEISTERS**

Several years back the Jim Wirth concluded the Club should try to expand the available outings, and so he added some structure to the process. The result has been an increase in outings and those members who have volunteered to lead trips. However, since the position of fishmeister is by definition voluntary and the type of trip one is likely to lead will reflect the fishmeister's personal likes, the Club does not, and can not realistically, offer trips for every members desires, whether they are of timing , location, equipment or whatever. Certainly Tristan's line up of trips for next year will help, but it is certain that there are other ideas which could prove popular.

Clearly if more members came to fore and organized trips they would like to lead which are appealing to other members there would be less member trip goals remaining unmet. The process of organizing a trip involves only a call to me and then the trip will be scheduled and a signup sheet put out at the meetings. Hopefully those members who think they would like to lead a trip will decide to become fishmeisters. Most who previously have done so will vouch for the fact that the pluses far outweigh the organizing hassles involved and the result is a trip you wanted in the first place with good company found to share it.

## From the CONSERVATION DESK

By Lowell Ashbaugh

**Conservation Mailing List** If you'd like to get timely notices of conservation issues join the FFD Conservation email list. Go to <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation> to join the group. I promise you won't get a lot of email – just a few important notices each month.

**Hatchery Steelhead Poor Survivors** A study recently published in the journal *Science* reports that steelhead raised in hatcheries have a poor chance of survival in the wild. I've always heard that you might as well catch and keep hatchery fish because they don't hold over well. The new study reports that biologists at Oregon State University tracked genetic markers in three generations of hatchery-bred fish returning to the Hood River hatchery. This was possible because Hood River Hatchery keeps scale samples on all returning fish. Remarkably, the biologists found the fish's reproductive fitness declined by 40% per generation. In other words, they lose the ability to reproduce in the wild at an extremely rapid rate.

This has profound implications for hatchery programs that are attempting to restore populations of wild fish. It doesn't much matter if the hatchery fish are being used for people to catch and eat, but it's extremely unlikely that they can be used to restore wild populations. Michael Blouin, the OSU professor who directed the research, says "there's no evidence that it actually works". The hatchery fish are "like a form of livestock. When they go out and reproduce in the wild, they don't do very well." He also pointed out that adding hatchery fish to rivers may mask underlying problems with habitat, further hampering the ability of wild fish to recover. I wonder, too, if the interbreeding that takes place reduces the reproductive fitness of the remaining wild fish.

**Davis Lake poisoning** Davis Lake was poisoned again earlier this month in an attempt to rid the lake of northern pike. The Department of Fish and Game is monitoring dead fish, and found that of the estimated 41,000 pounds of fish collected, most (~75%) have been brown bullheads. Rainbow trout made up less than one percent, while about 8% were pike. The DFG expects the rotenone poison to dissipate and degrade before the lake freezes, and they'll plant 117,000 rainbow trout at that time. Next spring they'll plant another 900,000 trout ranging from fingerlings to large catchable fish.

**California Game Wardens Foundation** California Fish and Game Wardens are the first line of defense in protecting California's diverse natural resources. They enforce all of California's fish and game laws, patrol nearly 160,000 square miles of land, 30,000 miles of rivers, 4800 major lakes, and 1100 miles of coastline. They often work alone, and often encounter people with guns. There are currently less than 400 game wardens patrolling the state, and most earn less than \$65,000 a year. Those last two facts are related. Wardens do not have the same representation or bargaining unit as, for example, the Highway Patrol, yet they have the same training and their responsibilities and duties are on a par with them. Until warden salaries are increased the number of wardens will continue to decline. I'm looking into ways we fly fishers can support the wardens. In the meantime, check out the new foundation organized to support them. The California Game Wardens Foundation was incorporated in February 2007. Check it out at <http://www.thegwf.org/>.

## News from NCCFFF

**NCCFFF Festival of Fly Fishing** The 2007 Festival of Fly Fishing will be held in Redding on October 19 and 20, with on-the-water activities on Sunday, October 21. It's not too late to register at the event. There are always a number of excellent programs included in the price of admission, plus an excellent raffle, silent auctions all day, and a banquet and live auction on Saturday evening. The casting instruction is excellent, fly tiers abound, and the whole event is just a few steps away from the excellent fishing of the lower Sacramento River. Numerous other venues are within an hours drive. There is a whole area devoted to fly fishing for kids, so bring them along.

**FFF Membership Opportunity at Discounted Rate** From July 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007 club members may join the Federation at the special discounted price of \$15.00 for a regular one-year individual membership. You may use current FFF applications and cross off the normal 35.00 rate and write in 15.00. **Your membership form must be signed by the club president** to certify that you are a member of the affiliate club. NOTE – this is not for FFF membership renewals.

## ----- Outings Report -----

NOTE that, as reported elsewhere also the date of the Pyramid Trip has been changed to the 17th of Nov. for all interested members.

The Upper Sac trip was a great time and is hopefully reported on elsewhere in the edition. Evidently Tom particularly had great success on his beloved soft hackles, and fishmeister Gene proved himself an outrageously good chef, which he will be encouraged to duplicate in March at Baum.

Signups will continue at the October 23 meeting for all trips currently scheduled through March 2008. There are also wait list spots for the January Trinity trip with the odds of an opening not great. If interested in signing up nevertheless, please let me know.

Finally, elsewhere in this edition The Bobber has put together a wonderful Club Calendar through 2008 for which he certainly deserves a thanks. Note that as Tristan indicated the Club has substantially expanded the planned trips, particularly the clinic aspects of the offerings. From time to time he will be writing columns for the Newsletter describing in more detail his upcoming outings and their particulars. - [Cary Boyden](#)



Fly Fishers of Davis 2007 & 2008 SCHEDULE (tentative dates)				
EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
		<b>2007</b>		
Upper Sac	Trout	Sep 28 <sup>th</sup> - 30 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
Redding/Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 13 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
++ October Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Oct 23 <sup>rd</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Trinity Tote-n-Float	Trout	Nov 8 <sup>th</sup> & 9 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 17 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov 17 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	FREE FOOD & DRINK
++ November Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Nov 27 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 29 <sup>th</sup> - 30 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 8 <sup>th</sup> if rain 15 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
++ December Meeting	Home Grown	Dec 11 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
		<b>2008</b>		
Trinity	Steelhead	Jan 7 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
Feather River	Steelhead	Jan	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Very Tentative
++ January Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Jan 29 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Baum Lake	Trout	Feb 28 <sup>th</sup> - Mar 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
ANNUAL DINNER	Fun & Prizes	Feb 23 <sup>rd</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	Wine, Women & Song
Redding Sacramento	Trout	Mar 15 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
++ March Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Mar 25 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr 4 <sup>th</sup> - 5 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	
++ April Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Apr 29 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2008	Apr 26 <sup>th</sup> 9 - 4	<a href="#">Bill &amp; Marilyn</a> 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
McCloud	Trout	May	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
** Private Waters	Trout	May 16 <sup>th</sup> - 18 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Beginners Spring Clinic
** American River	Shad	May (evening)	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Shad Clinic
++ May Meeting	Speaker - TBA	May 27 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Shad	Shad	May 30 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Jun	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	
Davis Lake	Trout	Jun 5 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
** Upper Sac	Trout	June 13 <sup>th</sup> - 15 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Trout Clinic
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jun	<a href="#">John Daniels</a> 530-750-3511	
Annual Picnic	Food & Fun	Jun 24 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	Wine, Women & Song
** Pit River	Trout	Jul 11 <sup>th</sup> - 13 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Advanced Nymphing
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 17 <sup>th</sup> - 20 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Loreto, Baja, Mexico	Dorado / Sailfish	Jul	<a href="#">Donn Erickson</a> 707-718-7724	
++ NO July Meeting	None	None		
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
High Country - Backpack	Trout	Aug	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
Klamath	½ Pounders	Aug 27 <sup>th</sup> - 30 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Limited Space
++ NO August Meeting	None	None		
McCloud	Trout	Sep	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
** Pit River	Trout	Sep	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Advanced Nymphing
Payne Ranch	Bass	Sep	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	
++ September Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Sep 30 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
** Klamath / Trinity	Steelhead	Oct 2 <sup>nd</sup> - 5 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Nymph Clinic & Float
Redding / Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 18 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
++ October Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Oct 28 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
** Trinity	Steelhead	Oct 30 <sup>th</sup> - Nov 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Classic Clinic & Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 7 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage		<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	FREE FOOD & DRINK
++ November Meeting	Speaker - TBA	Nov 25 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 21 <sup>st</sup> - 22 <sup>nd</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
** American	Steelhead	Dec	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Winter Steelhead Clinic
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 6 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	

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