



News Letter

2010

Monthly Meeting:

Date: February 5th
Day: Friday
Place: Life Style Center,
Address : 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia
Time: 7:30pm—9:30pm

The TYING SESSION this month will be with Lance Gray, from 6:30pm to 7:30 pm, Lance will be tying one of his special flies. Bring your own vise & tools.

*Fly of the Month "Zebra Nymph"
Tying instructions on Page 9.*

Monthly Board Meeting:

Date: February 8th
Day: Monday
Location: Life Style Center
5105 W. Cypress
Time: 700pm-900pm
All members are welcome to attend.

**Meeting Program:
Lance Gray & Company Presentations**



The presentation that Lance is conducting is called "Steelheading the Feather River". The Feather River offers anglers a great venue for steelhead fishing in both fall and spring.

The power point presentation and hands on demonstration is fifty minutes long. Handouts on the presentation including fly list, map of the river and set-ups are included. We do not hold anything back during the presentation; we would like to see every

What can Lance Gray & Company do for your fly club?
An easy question to answer – we can do a lot.

First, during our presentation we give the members of your club a value. Value is based on a good venue to go fishing with the knowledge of that destination that has taken years to collect. The presentation gives your members confidence to fish a new piece of water. In turn we help build confident, knowledgeable fly fishers that become stewards of the water.

There will be some great raffle prizes including and a drift boat trip.

This is going to be a great program with lots of information.

Be sure and come to the meeting this is going to be great.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

January is sure bringing some needed rain to our state. As I am writing this I am looking out my hotel room window and the rain is heavy and constant. This weather system sure looks like it will help give us some very good fishing this year. Rain keeps coming! This area needs it desperately.



Speaking of fishing, Mark Cave and David Harris have worked very hard on a very comprehensive schedule of outings and casting events for the club. What kind of fly fishing do you enjoy? Want to try something new? From small stream fishing in the Sierras, large mouth bass, Lower Owens, Stripers at San Luis, to surf fishing it is all here this year. Are you worried that you don't have the correct equipment for a certain type of fishing? That is usually not a problem. Most of us have plenty of extra equipment to get you geared up. Just get out there and give it a try! Mark Cave's casting classes will start in February at Plaza Park. This is a great chance you new people to learn the art as well as experienced anglers fine tune their casting stroke. Look for all of this information on the club website.

The club needs some help! We are looking for a refreshment officer. Not a hard or time-consuming job. What we are looking for is a club member to coordinate refreshments for the club meetings. It would mean making some calls to club members and putting together a schedule. If you are interested, please let me know!

Jim

Kaweah Flyfishers Aims and Purposes

To improve and promote the sport of fly fishing as one means of enhancing and conserving high quality fisheries.

To educate the public as to conservation practices needed and used in fishing.

To promote and provide instruction in fly tying, fly rod building, fly casting and general stream-manship.

To promote and work for the betterment of all fisheries in the Central Sierra with particular interest in the Kaweah, Kings, Tule and Kern River watersheds.

Insect hatches and citizen science

The Federation of Flyfishers would you like to help research scientists understand patterns in insect emergence. By reporting fly hatches in your area, you can contribute to information being collected that will help scientists and resource managers to protect the health of streams and rivers. If you or your club are interested in participating or would like to learn more, contact our [Conservation Coordinator](mailto:conserve@fedflyfishers.org) (mail to: conserve@fedflyfishers.org). For more information about a variety of citizen science monitoring programs, check out these sites: [Earthtrek](#) and [Networked](#).

The Best For Me.

On the last furlough day where I work I decided to call a friend of mine and spend the day fishing at the upper Kings River; So I called Greg Sano. At about 8:00am we met at Doyle's Store transferred his fishing gear to my truck headed up river.

On the way he said that it had been many years since he had been to the Upper Kings, Greg is primarily a still water fly fisherman, so with that in mind we went to areas where I have caught fish before. We arrived at the 1st spot, past Bear Wallow campground, a little after 9:00am and after a quick cup of coffee we got our fishing things together and walked to the river. The last time I fished at this spot I fished the head of the pool and caught 2 nice 10" Rainbows. So he took the pool and I went down stream to fish around some rocks and after three fishless hours of casting and recasting we called a time out and had lunch.

When lunch was over I suggested going to another spot that I have caught fish so we packed up and headed up river about a mile and turned into one of the unimproved campgrounds. There was a nice riffle at the head of a pool so that's where Greg went and further down river the river divided into two sections, at the end of one riffle is a large pool and at the end of the other riffle is the head of a 100' run which empties into the same pool. But in the between the two section there is another small riffle that ends in the run. I fished one of the sections and the pool at the end of the riffle for about an hour and didn't get a nibble. So I moved to the other section 100' run that went into the pool. This section had a run about 25- 30' wide and 100 ft long with a small riffle at the middle. Where this riffle emptied into the run is a small drop-off made from the faster water of the run against the slower flow of the riffle. That is were I fished.



A beautiful 19" Rainbow

I was nymph fishing using a double rig with #16 Pheasant Tails, and/or red Copper Johns and indicator. I was fishing at about 5' - 6' of water and had several flies get hung up and broke off in the rocks so I knew I was deep enough; to deep at times. I fished up and down this run for a long time with no success. I looked in the nymph fly box for another fly and saw a #18 fly with a yellow abdomen, black shell, green thorax and grizzly hackle toward the front of the hook, trimmed short except for the beard. The last time I fished the Upper Kings I caught 3 nice fish, so I tie it on.



The fish in the net, the net is in the water.

I fished with for about 10 minuets and saw the indicator disappear, I set the hook hoping it wasn't another rock, I felt a tug back and right away I could tell I had a nice sized fish on. Well that fish took off like a shot about 50' down stream, then it turned and swam upstream and I had to hurry to take in the slack line to keep the pressure on. I had the fish about 6' from me and it took off again down stream then into where the riffle goes into the run; I saw the fish and knew it was 12"+ and it felt like it to. I had to be careful how I played it not to break the leader. I had the fish almost to the net three time and it took off three times, and several time rolled on the surface, this fish was a good fighter for sure. Finally I got the fish closer and made a lunge to get it in the net and I did. I looked in the net and was surprised to see the fish bigger than the bottom of the net and was big, bigger than any fish I have ever caught in the Upper Kings River. The fish was a beautiful Rainbow and measured a whopping 19"!!! and even though it was the only finish I caught all day, it was a great way to end the day It was the best for me. The fish was released back into the river.

Rick Hartley

My brother sent this to me and so I am sharing it with you.

Whether you own a plane or are flying with someone on a fishing trip, beware and carry lots of DUCT TAPE.

You usually see this with food left in vehicles

During a private "fly-in" fishing excursion in the Alaskan wilderness, the chartered pilot and fishermen left a cooler and bait in the plane. A bear smelled it and just wanted that bait; This is what he did to the plane.



The pilot used his radio and had another pilot bring him 2 new tires, 3 cases of duct tape, and a supply of sheet plastic. He patched the plane together, and FLEW IT HOME!



The Owens River Fishing

If you are going on the Club's yearly Owen's River fishing trip this information will give you an idea what to expect.

The river flows are fluctuating around 85cfs to 130cfs and the Pleasant Valley Reservoir is almost full and when they get done lowering it to around 4384acft level it should settle to around 100cfs unless this winter turns out to be a great rain and snow producer. The weather has been great for the most part in the Owens Valley and this has made for some pleasant days day of fishing the Lower Owens; with the latest week of plenty of rain in the Bishop and snow in the mountains the river flows will probably be high for a week or two.

The Upper Owens: 130—145cfs, the Lower Owens: 81-90cfs

There has been a substantial decrease in planted rainbows in the area and has lowered the fish counts overall during the early winter but the fish count per flyfisher is still good. Look to the slower deeper water once again in this winter wonderland for holding trout.

There is a trico (mini mayfly) hatch each day as well as the last generations of Blue Wing Olives showing up around lunch-time; #16—20. The midges are doing their thing as well on the sunny days. #16-20 Pheasant Tail's, beaded hares ear, olive zebras, WD-40's are all good choices for nymphing. The dry fly action in January has been decent.

Upper Owens:

Dries: Para Adam, Stimulators, BWO's in sizes #18-#20s,

Nymphs: Hare's Ear, Pheasant Tail's, Copper Johns, San Juan Worms #18-#16s, Tiger and Zebras midges #18-20 in colors of olive with copper or black/silver or gold and also the red/silver combo has been taking fish.

Streamers- Olive Wooly Buggers sizes #8-#12. Throw up stream and pull by the undercuts.



Lower Owens:

Nymphs: #22 female trico emergers, #20-22 trico spinnerfall patterns, Zebra/Tiger midges and WD40's in # 20 – 22, both bead and non bead. Baetis nymphs such as surface emergers, poxyback baetis etc. , # 20-22. Wet Emergers, #22 Surface Emergers, #22 Hares Ears or Tan Bird's Nest, Tiger and Zebras midges #18-20 in colors of olive with copper or black/silver or gold and also the red/silver combo has been taking fish. #18-20 Copper Johns in red and copper,

Dries: Small Para-Adams and Baetis Dry's.

If you are planning to go please contact me, Rick Hartley at rhartley@dinuba.ca.gov or 559- 859-1435. As of today I have 4 rooms reserved at the Days Inn in Bishop. There will be 3 to a room, the roll-away beds may not be available when we get there so It might be a good idea for some to bring a cot or air mattress.

Please contact me by February 1st, with the amount of snow that has fallen on Mammoth Mountain the



10" rainbow on the Lower Owens



The view of the mountains from the Lower Owens.



Gary Truitt fishing the Upper Owens

skiers will have the rooms filled up fast.

The Long Beach Casting Club (LBCC) is hosting a study group for those who are preparing to take the FFF Certified Casting Instructors exam.

This is not a workshop, but a study group, and everyone is expected to contribute and participate. As a group, we will go over what is expected on the performance test which includes casting, instructing and demonstrations.

In conjunction with the CCI Study Group, everyone is encouraged to participate in LBCC Instructors Clinic and LBCC Beginning Casting Program where the candidates would have the opportunity to hone their teaching skills.

The meetings will take place on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. until noon at LBCC on the following dates:

February 7	Mandatory Orientation
February 28 - April 25	Study Sessions (8 meetings)
April 4	No meeting on Easter Sunday

In order to make the most out of the study group, please plan on allocating a minimum of 2 hours a week in addition to attending meetings and casting practices.

Space is limited. To reserve your spot in the Study Group or for questions, please call Kathy Kim at (714) 290-6930 or email at kkspfa@yahoo.com

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What Are Trout Really Thinking?

Submitted by Daryl Crowley – West Michigan Hacklers Club

Did you ever wonder what goes on in the mind of a trout? What in the heck are they thinking? Thinking? Of course the logical assumption is that they are cold-blooded creatures, incapable of any conscious thought, merely reacting to their environment or external stimuli. Cautious? Yes, of course, this seems obvious but surely they are not "self-aware," or cognizant of their own mortality, let alone conscious of humans or their methods. They don't "know" what eagles or anglers are; just that dangers exist that can reach into their watery realm, so they have learned to be shy of shadows or intrusions into their world. Trout cannot "think" as would you or I. Or can they?

Those of us that have been chasing these elusive creatures for more than a few decades have questioned on numerous occasions the "scientific logic" that would have us believe that trout are merely reactive automatons, little more than animated vegetables, acting on instinct and fear.

Continued on Page 7

The experienced angler is not so quick to demote the trout to the status of low-grade thinker. A well-known FFF fly-tier was giving an excellent fly tying demonstration to our club and was trying to make a valid point about a trout's perception of a fly. She remarked; "A trout's brain is the size of a pea; a pea- just how smart can they be?" To which I responded; "Evidently....., pretty darn' smart." There was a round of laughter....nervous laughter. It was a humorous response, not meant as challenge to her statement, but it seemed to ring an ominous bell in the minds of our well-seasoned club members. I could hear our collective minds reeling with the horrible realization that these not-so-darn -smart-fish have been making fools of us for a long time. What does that say for the angler? Maybe we're not-so-darn-smart!

One of the hallmarks of an intelligent species is the ability to communicate and while I have never actually heard a trout conversing with his fish friends, it seems obvious that they must. This is evidenced by the fact that within moments of my arrival at the river, every fish in the stream knows I am there. The skeptics would say that I'm just clumsy and that I have signaled the fish of my arrival by being "un-stealthy." While this may account for the sudden lack of rises in my immediate vicinity, it does not account for how fish a quarter mile downstream also immediately cease their activity, unless trout are "passing the word" of my presence. I submit then that this is proof of communication and therefore sentience on the part of the trout. And the evidence doesn't stop there.

Much ado is made about the importance of floating a dry fly without a trace of drag. The assumption being that trout will detect something unnatural in a fly that drags in the current. Nonsense! I believe trout are intimately familiar with what a line and leader are. They probably can even tell the brand of knotless leader just by looking at it. How can that be? I have no idea, but consider the places that trout station themselves for feeding. Do they take up a feeding position in a spot clear of over-hanging brush with no cross-currents? Never. They only seek places that deny the ability to present a fly. They look for current seams that will tie your leader in a knot. They hang out six inches below a little leader-grabbing-stick, which offers no current break or shelter, the only reasonable advantage of feeding there is that it's an impossible spot to lay down a fly that's attached to a leader. There can be little doubt of their intelligent use of resources. The devious buggers!

We have all watched these so called "dumb creatures" scrutinize a #22 fly as if it were some kind of binding legal contract with fine print. I can barely distinguish a #18 Hares Ear from a #20 Blue Winged Olive when I'm holding them side-by-side in good light, yet a trout can pick out either tiny ruse as it shoots through a choppy riffle at dusk, probably noting it was tied with a new shade of brown poly-dub mixed with platypus fur. I have no doubt it's immediately recorded on some sort of Fish-Internet-YouTube as every trout will then come up and look at my fly, not with any intention of eating it of course, but just to have a first hand look at a fly that actually includes platypus fur. Without a doubt Fish-Talk-Radio is instantly abuzz: "Flash - New This Year - Platypus Fur - in other news; Orvis introduces a new line of hooks..." News travels fast in trout circles and they remember. Trout are insidious. We think ourselves adept at deception, but this is a delusion. When we enter the river, we are immediately out-of-our-league. Trout seem fully aware of our feeble attempts to deceive them. Selective trout? The only thing they are "selecting" is the manner in which to frustrate us. Maybe today they will only rise in water too deep to wade, or on the far side of a log parallel with the bank. Perhaps they will refuse our fly, not once, not twice, but maybe dozens of times. Why would a trout, that can differentiate subtle differences in a #24 midge, continue to rise to the same #12 Royal Coachman over and over and over? Ok, maybe twice, or maybe even three times, but after the 15th time, even a moronic trout would know that this is the same fly he had just refused for the past dozen casts. But of course he knows it's the same fly and could probably tell you if it was tied by a right or left handed fly tier. He just continues to rise because he knows it's driving you crazy. He is calculating how long it will take before you break your rod in half and chuck it in the river.

Trout also have a sense of humor, warped humor for sure, but humor none-the-less, a characteristic found only in higher order species, like humans or chimpanzees, or trout. Trout find endless delight in only sipping flies that appear to be within an inch of our offerings. They know we are carefully following the progress of our fly, attuned and ready to strike at the slightest indication of a take, and then they come up and pretend to eat a fly right next to our fly. We haul back hard to set the hook, the fly touches nothing and we are promptly hung in the bushes behind us. That takes planning my friend - skilled, tactical planning. How many times have you observed fish "rising" steadily but you can't seem to see what they are taking? They're not taking anything; they just know we are gullible! All those times a fish followed your streamer right up to you only to slowly drift back down into the depths without striking - you were snookered. They just do that to freak you out and there is no end to their pleasure in doing this. Do we amuse them? Are we clowns? Do they find us amusing?

You might be tempted to accuse me of being anthropomorphic in my assessment of trout intelligence, but I assure you I do not come to these conclusions hastily. Nor am I delusional. It's not paranoia when they really are out to get you. After more than 50 years of careful observation it seems undeniable that trout not only think, they communicate, they plan, they execute, and they are probably adept at theoretical calculus, and if they had opposable thumbs they would be extremely dangerous. Beware! They're out there; they're plotting and planning even as you read this. If you think I exaggerate, then the next time you do full pratfall in the river (and of course you will), before you rocket yourself upright gasping for breath, take just a moment while underwater to notice all the faint bubbly laughter.

Noteworthy

Monitoring Water Quality Training



Join TU staff, Becky Dunlap, Aaron Furguele and Rachel Kester, for an online training designed to familiarize volunteers with components of a stream assessment, including how to perform water chemistry sampling, the various ways to collect flow data, and how to perform a habitat survey. Contact [Beverly Lane](#) to register for the training held on February 9 at 8:00 p.m. Eastern time.

Feds Propose Expanding Bush's Bull Trout Habitat

Fish and Wildlife proposes another reversal of Bush policy, this time on bull trout habitat

By JEFF BARNARD AP Environmental Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. January 14, 2010 (AP)

The Associated Press

In another reversal of Bush administration Endangered Species Act policy, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to more than quadruple habitat protections for the bull trout, a fish that has been harmed by logging, mining and grazing on federal lands.

The agency on Wednesday proposed designating 23,000 miles of streams and 533,000 acres of lakes and reservoirs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada as critical habitat. The area includes nearly 1,000 miles of marine shoreline in Washington. Final action is due Sept. 30, 2010.

The proposal is part of the Obama administration's continuing efforts to correct problems identified by a 2008 inspector general's report that found improper political influence affected several Endangered Species Act decisions by the Bush administration, said Michael Bean, special counselor to the assistant secretary of Interior for fish, wildlife and parks.

The agency wants to base all decisions on science and interpretation of the law, Bean said.

"We would certainly like to be in a position where our decisions are not challenged as frequently and certainly not challenged as successfully," as the Bush administration's were, he said.

The bull trout is not a trout, but a char, and needs clean, cold water to survive. It no longer swims in about half of its historic range, due to warmer and muddier waters caused by logging, mining, dams and grazing.

Typical of high-profile fish and wildlife, all the significant actions by the federal government to restore healthy populations have come out of lawsuits brought by conservation groups, many dating back to the Clinton administration.

Two small Montana conservation groups, Friends of the Wild Swan and Alliance for the Wild Rockies, initially petitioned Fish and Wildlife to list bull trout as a threatened species in 1992. They followed up with six separate lawsuits to force the agency to comply with the law along the way, winning every one.



Bead Head Zebra Nymph

Midges make up a huge portion of a trout's diet. Often even during a caddis or mayfly hatch, trout will still key in on the tiny midge larva and midge flies; except for the occasional *Baetis* hatch, midges are the only insects you are likely to see. This fly will effectively imitate the midge in its larval and pupa stages.

There are species that are indicative to rivers and those for lakes. The Zebra Nymph is a highly successful imitation of the Midge Pupa stage. These insects are trapped in the surface tension of the water and float along in rivers and streams by the hoards! They range in color from red to black. Rust and green are two highly effective colors as well. Try fishing these flies at varied depths, surface, sub-surface and full sinking. Small, yes, effective ABSOLUTELY!

The Black Tiger midge is tied the same way except the black tiger midge has a copper bead head and ribbing - deadly in the Eastern Sierra!

Scientific Name: order Diptera, often the family Chironomidae

Other Common Names: Chironomid

Hook: Standard wet fly hook 16-22

Thread: Black or color to match fly

Rib: Fine silver wire

Body: Black thread, extra fine dubbing or stripped pheasant hackle

Hackle: Grey Ostrich

Head: Black, opaque or gold bead

Step 1 Slide a bead onto the hook and mount it in the vise and tie in the thread.

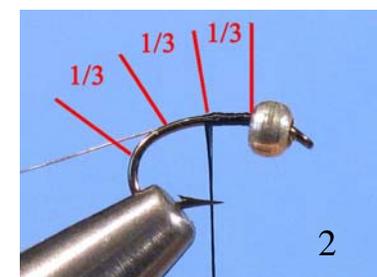
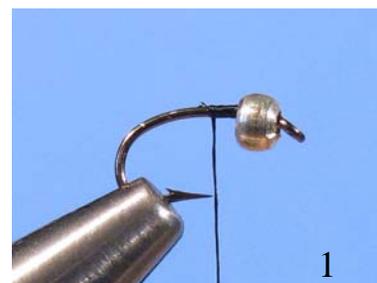
Step 2 Tie in the silver wire and start looking at the hook in thirds. Cover 1/3 with thread.

Step 3 Wrap the thread back up to the bead and wrap it back up again, wrap it down to the last point and wrap it back up again. One more time. Up to now, we have mainly been building. Flatten the thread completely for this last time by spinning the bobbin counter clockwise. Then wrap it all the way down and back up again. Stop a little now and then to flatten the thread again. Wrap the thread down to the next point...

Step 4 Spiral wrap the wire over the body. Tie it in behind the bead and cut the waste. Make a whip finish behind the bead.

And the fly is completed

These flies work great on the Owen's River!!!!



SHASTA SPRINGS TROUT CAMP RAFFLE

Sierra Pacific Flyfishers (SPFF) has obtained and paid for a three-day/two night stay at Cal Trout's private Shasta Springs Trout Camp on the Upper Sacramento River near Dunsmuir, California. SPFF has donated this stay to The Southwest Council to be used as a fund raising raffle. There are 250 tickets at \$20.00 each available with our club receiving 10 (25 clubs in the council). I have these tickets and will have them available for purchase at the February and March club meetings. Checks should be made payable to SWCFFF but as always cash will be accepted.

The package is good for up to six guests and is for lodging only, no guides or meals (can be arranged for additional fees).

Details on the camp will be available from SPFF's website (www.spff.org) after February 1st

The money received will be divided between our club, the SWCFFF, Cal Trout and SPFF.

Wayne Thompson

SHASTA SPRINGS TROUT CAMP

Located within a stone's throw of a lightly-fished stretch of the Upper Sacramento River, the Shasta Springs Trout Camp is a rustic yet comfortable forest sanctum. Enveloped in sylvan serenity, the camp enchants anglers and non-anglers alike.

Shasta Springs Trout Camp

CalTrout bought this 40-acre parcel along the river following the spill in 1993 to protect open space along the river corridor. In 2001 the Shasta Springs Trout camp was established as place for CalTrout members to learn about CalTrout conservation activities statewide and to raise public awareness of our efforts to protect wild trout and steelhead and their threatened habitat.

The camp is comfortably equipped with an outdoor kitchen, an ice-cold spring providing potable water, and tents and tent platforms. The camp can accommodate up to six guests at a time, ensuring light pressure on the miles of adjacent stream.



Membership!!

Membership!!

**Don't forget your 2010 Membership Dues.
If you have not paid yet the
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION is in page 11.**

Kaweah Fly Fishers
P.O. BOX 3704, VISALIA, CA 93278
WWW.KAWEAHFLYFISHERS.ORG

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL FOR THE YEAR 201__

Date submitted __/__/__

Name (s) _____
 First Names to be on the badges _____
 Address _____
 City, State _____ Zip Code _____
 Home Phone _____ Other Phone _____ FAX _____
 Email (1) _____
 Email (2) _____

Please highlight your preferred means of contact (email, phone or fax)

Annual dues are Pro-rated in the year of joining so that all memberships will renew on the 1st of January. To renew you should pay the full amount for your category shown on the right. Members without Email will receive the Kaweah Fly Fishers Newsletter via the U.S. Mail. Family memberships consist of your spouse and all children under the age of 18 residing in your household. Please provide the name and ages of the children.

Individual	\$48
Jr. (<18)	\$24
Sr. (>64)	\$24
Family	\$60
Ind. Life	\$400
Fam. Life	\$600
Initiation (1 st year only)	\$10

Total remittance \$ _____

I would like to help with or be included in the following club activities:

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outings | <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Computer Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Meetings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clinics | <input type="checkbox"/> TIC | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership growth | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Rod Crafting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Phone Tree | <input type="checkbox"/> Lower Kings River | <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Casting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Habitat Improvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Tying |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Emailing | <input type="checkbox"/> Tule River | <input type="checkbox"/> Fund Raising | |

I can help mentor members in on-stream fishing; fly tying; casting

I would appreciate help with on-stream fishing; fly tying; casting

Occasionally we may rent our roster to fly fishing related vendors. If you do not want your name to be included, please so indicate by checking the following: **I do not want my name included on mailing list releases.**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DAY	DATE	EVENT	INFORMATION
Friday	Feb 5th	Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly meeting. Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia,	6:30-7:30 Fly tying session (Lance Gray) 7:30—9:30 Club Meeting and Program Program: <i>Lance Gray-“Steelheading the Feather River”</i> .
Monday	Feb 8th	Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly Board Meeting. Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia,	All members are welcome to attend
Feb	12, 13,14, 15	The Club's yearly fishing outing to the Owens River	For those that are carpooling, we will be leaving from the Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia, parking lot at 8:30am. For more information contact Rick Hartley at 559-859-1435 or rhartley@dinuba.ca.gov
March	5th	Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly meeting. Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia,	6:30-7:30 Fly tying session with <i>Ernie Gully</i> 7:30—9:30 Club Meeting and Program Program: <i>Ernie Gully, Midge fishing still waters, Crowley Lake</i>
March	8th	Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly Board Meeting. Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia,	All members are welcome to attend
April	2nd	Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly meeting. Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia,	6:30-7:30 Fly tying session with Don Lieb 7:30—9:30 Club Meeting and Program Program: <i>Gino Bernaro and the Applegate River in Oregon.</i>
		Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly Board Meeting. Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia,	All members are welcome to attend
May	7th	Kaweah Flyfisher's Monthly meeting. Lifestyle Center, 5105 W. Cypress, Visalia,	6:30-7:30 Fly tying session with Don Lieb 7:30—9:30 Club Meeting and Program Program: <i>tentative-Hank Urbach, Lower Kings River update</i>



Kaweah Flyfishers

Post Office Box 3704
Visalia, California 93278

We are proud to be affiliated with these organizations:

CALIFORNIA SPORTFISHING PROTECTION ALLIANCE

FEDERATION OF FLY FISHERS, Southwest Council

CALIFORNIA TROUT

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY

TROUT UNLIMITED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Phone	E-mail
Past President: Fred Naylor	559-625-8747	fnaylo1@gmail.com
PRESIDENT: Jim Brem	559-260-7152	jdbrem@lightspeed.net
Vice President: Rick Hartley..	559-284-2521	rhartley@dinuba.ca.gov
SECRETARY: Don Stillwell....	559-733-9471	dons@lightspeed.net
TREASURER : Mark Bonar	559-733-4451	ra_mbonar@att.net
DIRECTOR: George Pilling.....	559- 625-3662	gppilling@gmail.com
DIRECTOR: Dave Harris. ..	559-625-0362	david@dharrisusa.com
DIRECTOR: Bob Mailand	559-784-9089	rmailand32540@yahoo.com
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Submitting Newsletter Articles

Articles must be received by third Friday of the month for the following month's edition. A heads-up even before then is greatly appreciated. Send to the Kaweah Flyfishers at PO Box 3704, Visalia, CA 93278, or e-mail to: rhartley@dinuba.ca.gov

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