

# The Fisherman's Line

## The Fly Fishers of Davis 36<sup>th</sup> Annual Summer Picnic

**When: Tuesday June 24<sup>th</sup>, 6 pm**

**Where: Davis Community Park**

Once again the FFD will be having our come one, come all family BBQ and picnic. The event is always great fun and there is plenty of good food, fun and fellowship. Meet at the Picnic area behind the Davis Art Center. Closest access is at the Art Center parking area off Covell near the bike bridge.

The club will provide hotdogs, hamburgers, chicken breasts, buns, plates, condiments, and the BBQ and we will even cook for you. Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share. Take a look at what to bring:



**Last name begins:**

**Dish:**

A – G:

Side dish (such as beans)

H – M:

Wonderful desserts

N - Z:

Salads

The dinner starts at 6:00 PM, so be sure to bring your entire family and enjoy a nice warm evening with your fishing friends. Contact Gene Gantt at 707-590-3446 or <mailto:fishinggantt@comcast.net> if you have any questions.

### **RAFFLE BOARD - Starting at the Annual Picnic**

100 squares: \$5 per square or \$20 for 5 squares.

**PRIZE:** One day guided trip for 2 persons on the Lower Sacramento River with Mike Parker.

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## ***Prez Says***

**By Lowell Ashbaugh**

I finally had a chance to go fishing last weekend, and had a great time on Lake McCumber. The wind was howling, but the fish were willing so as long as my legs held out I could move my float tube into position and keep catching them. It occurred to me (more than once) that the perfect cast is the enemy of the good enough cast. In a stream or river it's important to get the fly right where it has to go to reach the fish. But in a lake you just need to get it out there and strip it back or troll it. Presentation is more important than position (although you do have to fish where the fish are). I'm getting better about knowing when to let the good enough cast drop and not take that one last back cast to get the fly just a little bit farther out there. I caught more fish with my fly in the water than I did while retrieving my line from that one last "perfect" cast that I failed to deliver! I'm sure there's a life lesson in there somewhere...

### **Need Gear – Check the Classifieds**

Did you know that the Fly Fishers of Davis has a Classified Ads web page for members? It is quite easy to find, simply go to club website and click on the "Classifieds" button. Or for the really lazy ones, <http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/classifieds.html> will take you straight there. The Classifieds have been around a while, but might be going unnoticed by members. Posting is easy; simply send an e-mail to John Reynolds at <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org> with the details, price, and contact information. For instance, Cary Boyden recently posted a used (but virtually new) Supercat with 60 inch tubes, rowing frame, and oars for only \$175. This is something that would come in very useful at good fishing lakes such as Fuller Lake. (Shameless plug for the next announcement...)

### **Fuller Lake Outing Moved to August 24<sup>th</sup>**

Scheduling conflicts prevented the Fuller Lake outing from occurring in June as originally planned, so the outing has been re-scheduled for Sunday, August 24<sup>th</sup>. Fuller lake is a fun fishery about 1 ½ hours from Davis tucked away just north of I-80 near Emigrant Gap. The outing also has a new Fishmeister, Brian Bechtold, who attended the inaugural outing last year and wrote the outing report in the July 2007 newsletter. In summary, fishing was good, a bald eagle chased a fish-carrying osprey, and even a duck was hooked. Effective flies included 'Buggers, soft-hackles, and various dries which all took fish—mostly Browns when we were there a year ago (though this was thought to be atypical as the lake is usually stocked with Rainbows). There will be a signup sheet one last time at the July meeting for those interested, or contact Brian at <mailto:bechtold.brian@gmail.com> or 530-574-5157 to sign up or if you have any questions.



### **And now a few more words from our Sponsors**



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## **From the CONSERVATION DESK**

**By Lowell Ashbaugh**

**Conservation Mailing List** Water issues continue to top the list of environmental and political concerns in California. 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.

**Fishery Groups Intervene in Striped Bass Lawsuit** The California Sportfishing Protection Alliance (CSPA), California Striped Bass Association (CSBA) and the Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers (NCCFFF) have intervened in the lawsuit filed January 29, 2008 by the Coalition for a Sustainable Delta et al. against the California Department of Fish and Game and Fish and Game Commission. The Coalition is largely comprised of Kern County water agencies. That lawsuit accuses the DFG of threatening the existence of endangered salmon and Delta smelt through DFG's striped bass management program. It alleges that striped bass prey on salmon, steelhead and Delta smelt and that predation has illegally contributed to the catastrophic crash of pelagic and salmonid species populations over the last five years. It also alleges fishing regulations established by the Fish and Game Commission results in the take of listed species by striped bass.

The CSPA, CSBA and NCCFFF intervention disputes the Coalition's spurious claims and notes that striped bass populations have plunged to historically low levels over the same period. Resource agency scientific staff maintain that the principal causes of fishery collapse in the Delta are attributed to significantly increased and unsustainable levels water exports, discharges of agricultural, industrial and municipal pollutants and recently introduced species that have changed the composition of the aquatic food web.

“The Coalition's lawsuit is simply an outrageous and transparent effort to divert attention from the real cause of the Delta's decline and blame the victims, instead of the perpetrators,” said CSPA Executive Director Bill Jennings. “Striped bass have coexisted with salmon and smelt in the Delta estuary for more than a hundred years. The dramatic almost 30% increase in the amount of water exported in recent years is the one clear culprit that has led to population crashes of numerous species; including salmon, steelhead, striped bass, Delta smelt, longfin smelt, splittail, threadfin shad, among others” he said.

The South Delta Water Agency and Central Delta Water Agency have also filed for intervention in the lawsuit refuting the Coalition's allegations. Their intervention and our intervention will be considered by Judge Oliver Wanger in Fresno on July 14, 2008, along with a motion by State of California to dismiss the lawsuit because of a lack of standing by the plaintiffs.

**Biological Assessment on CVP OCAP out for Review** A key point has been reached in the process to address current and future operations of the State Water Project (SWP) and the Central Valley Project (CVP) to divert, store, and convey CVP and SWP water consistent with applicable laws and contractual obligations.

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation and the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) are requesting consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) on species listed under the Endangered Species Act. These species consist of the delta smelt, winter-run and spring run Chinook salmon, coho salmon, green sturgeon, steelhead, and killer whales. With the formal request, Reclamation and DWR provided a Biological Assessment, which is intended to provide a thorough analysis of the continued long-term operations of the two projects and the effects of the projects' operations on listed species and designated Critical Habitat.

The document can be viewed on Reclamation's website at [http://www.usbr.gov/mp/cvo/ocapBA\\_051608.html](http://www.usbr.gov/mp/cvo/ocapBA_051608.html).

**3rd Annual Spring-run Chinook Symposium** The Salmonid Restoration Federation's 3rd Annual Spring-run Chinook Symposium will be held in Nevada City on July 10 followed by field tours on the Yuba River and Butte Creek on July 11 & 12. Symposium presentations include Ecological Perspectives on Spring-run Chinook salmon. Session topics will highlight status of populations and specific recovery opportunities for Central Valley Rivers, and recovery challenges including FERC relicensing, climate change, and resurrecting the Klamath run. Afternoon panels will representatives from DFG, NOAA Fisheries, SYRCL, State Water Board and Conservation Groups will discuss recovery through habitat expansion, water supply, and water quality improvements. Field tours will include a Yuba River float, site visits to the Bear-River Feather Set-back Project by way of the Lower Yuba, a Restoration thru Relicensing Driving Tour, Snorkeling Investigations of the South Yuba River, and a Butte Creek tour of Spring-run Fish Populations. Symposium and field tour costs are \$105-135 depending on advanced registration, which closes on June 15. There's a registration form and schedule of events at [http://www.calsalmon.org/pdf/RegForm\\_8X11\\_051208\\_HiRes.pdf](http://www.calsalmon.org/pdf/RegForm_8X11_051208_HiRes.pdf).

**California Supreme Court CALFED Decision** Early this month the California Supreme Court upheld an environmental review of the CALFED management plan, ruling against a coalition of environmental groups, including NCCFFF, that claimed the plan was inadequate because it did not consider an option of reducing water exports. But wording of the decision acknowledged that water exports must be subordinated to environmental needs so the delta may receive some protection from the decision anyway. Much has changed since the original plan was written, and the delta is in much worse shape.



The Planning and Conservation League, a leading statewide conservation advocacy coalition, today issued the following statement from Mindy McIntyre, Water Program Manager.

"Today's decision is a blow to the crumbling Delta ecosystem. The decision is a result of the limited scope of information considered by the Court, which excluded recent scientific evidence documenting the dramatic decline in Delta health related to increasing water diversions. As a result, today's decision condones business-as-usual management practices, which have created the Delta crisis in the first place.

"Today's unfortunate decision relied on the out-dated information on the health of the Bay Delta and the relationship to water exports that was available in 2000. The Court specifically excluded consideration of scientific findings developed since 2000 that demonstrate the link between increased exports and declining fish populations. The legacy of CALFED clearly demonstrates that increased water exports without regard for the environment produces disaster for both the environment and water supply reliability. We must build on what we have learned from that experience and move forward with new Delta management and water policies that avoid disasters such as the current water crisis."

"In the eight years since the CALFED EIR was prepared, we have seen the crash of the Delta smelt and other Delta dependent species, the unprecedented closure of the California salmon fishing season, and a dramatic decline in water supply reliability for those who rely on Delta water. This tragic history clearly dispels the myth that Delta ecosystem restoration can be achieved alongside ever increasing levels of freshwater export. We fully expect that the updated science and lessons learned since 2000 will lead to reduced exports, more sustainable water policies, and better management of the Bay Delta.

"California must act now to secure a water future that is not as heavily dependent on the fragile Bay Delta Estuary. Water legislation introduced this year, including AB 2153 (Krekorian/Hancock) and AB 2175 (Laird/Feuer), support increased development of water recycling, water efficiency, groundwater protection and restoration, and stormwater capture and provide a path to water security for California.

"This Court decision should not be used as an excuse to ignore the impacts of our flawed water policies. We look forward to working with the Governor, legislators, water agencies, businesses, and environmental and environmental justice organizations to implement water policies and actions that are capable of sustaining our people, economy and environment."

**Video of dam removal** Take a look at this – it's a fascinating look at what a river can do when a dam is removed.

<http://www.opb.org/programs/ofg/videos/view/73-Marmot-Dam>

**How to Fix Environmental Problems** California Fish and Game Commissioner Mike Sutton and Martin Goebel, president of Sustainable Northwest in Portland, published a great Op-Ed in the Oregonian on June 6. I would publish it entirely, but have not received permission to do so. The gist of it is that we're spending a lot of resources treating the symptoms of the salmon crash, and rightly so as it has affected livelihoods up and down the coast. But we could do much better by allocating resources to repair the problem. They advocate first to save the rivers that are undammed and pristine – the John Day in Oregon and the Smith in California. They also point out the hard work by disparate interests on the Klamath River and the fresh approaches to the delta suggested by the Delta Vision Blue Ribbon Task Force. They conclude "these promising approaches deserve support from all sides, along with sufficient funding to make a difference. Continuing to treat the latest crisis rather than the underlying problems might be cheaper and more politically feasible in the short run, but in the long run it will prove penny wise and pound foolish. Our salmon and the human and natural communities they support deserve better." I couldn't have said it better. Preserve what you have and restore what you can. Treat the problem and not just the symptoms.

## **News from NCCFFF**

**2008 Festival of Fly Fishing** The Festival of Fly Fishing will be held in Lodi, California on October 10-11 this year. While Lodi is close to some great fishing, it's also convenient to the major NorCal population centers. So save the dates—details will follow later.

**FFF Conclave (Whitefish, MT)** On-line pre-registration is now open. By now FFF members should have received their Spring Issue of the Flyfisher Magazine which includes the insert for registration and Conclave events. Questions in regards to Conclave can be directed to Jessica at <mailto:conclave@fedflyfishers.org>.

**Discounted FFF Membership Rate** The special rate for new memberships is in effect until June 30, 2008.

Membership forms have been created for the special rate promotion. All information is now posted to the web site and can be found on the following page

<http://www.fedflyfishers.org/Default.aspx?tabid=4676>

**This is not for FFF renewal memberships – only for those new to FFF!** If you're not currently a member of FFF, now's the best opportunity you'll have to join. Get involved – make a difference!

## Fly Fishing Classic(s) of the Month

By Gene Gantt

### Fly Fishing the Yellowstone in the Park

By Bob Jacklin and Gary LaFontaine

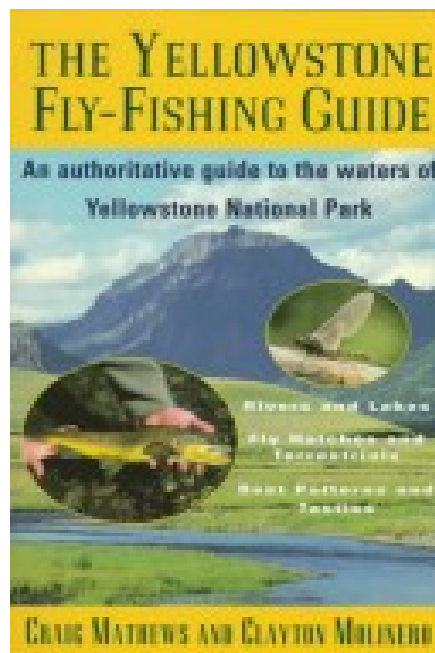
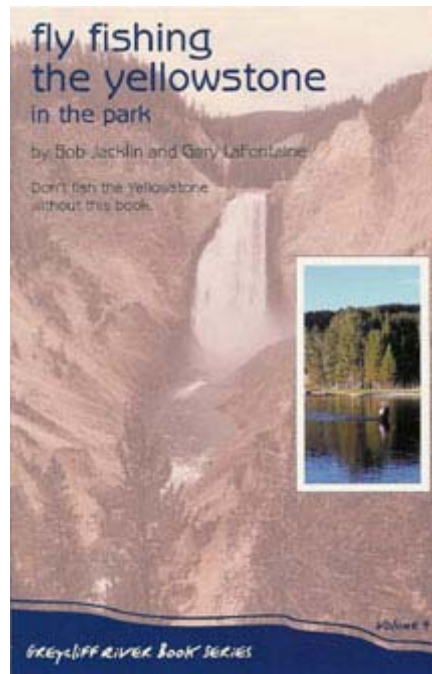
Well its summertime and we should all be heading out fishing. I know with gas getting close to \$5 a gallon we may not be going as much as we would like, but you should get on the road and fish someplace special.

The two books I am recommending this month are on a place that is very special to me and a wonderful place to fish. Go to Yellowstone Park! It is about a 13-15 hour drive depending on how many potty and food stops you have to make.

The first book you should read before you go is *fly fishing the yellowstone in the park*. This book is part of a series form Greycliff River Books where they got a local guide to work with the late Gary LaFontaine to write about their local waters. This book was co-written with Bob Jacklin from West Yellowstone MT.

He covers so many things in this book that if you decide this is the only river you are going to fish in the park you could spend a lot of time doing it. I would not suggest your doing this being there are so many wonderful rivers, streams, and lakes to fish there.

The book walks you through sections of the river. It starts at Yellowstone Lake where the Yellowstone River has its' headwaters and takes you through the estuary, Le Hardy rapids section, Buffalo Ford (where on opening day you can stand elbow-to-elbow with your fellow anglers). He takes you on through the Sulphur Caldrons into the Hayden Valley, passed Alum Creek to the Chittenden Bridge where the river goes over the falls and into the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. The



journey ends in the Black Canyon area of the park.

He then gets into the seasons on the river. They are broken down into early season, mid-season and late season. Read the book to find out what each of these seasons hold.

The rest of the book covers all the “bugs” on the river. Each chapter covers a specific insect, life cycle, and how to fish the patterns. The book has a hatch chart, popular flies, and recipes for 27 key Yellowstone River flies.

The second Yellowstone Park fishing book you must read and take with you when you go is Craig Matthews' and Clayton Molinero's *The Yellowstone Fly-Fishing Guide*. Craig is the owner with his wife Jackie of Blue Ribbon Flies in West Yellowstone.

This book is a must if you are going to fish the park. When you go make sure the book is in your gear and use it. They cover rivers and lakes; fly hatches and terrestrials, best patterns and the tactics to use. They have broken the park into four sections... Northwest, Northeast, Southeast, and of course Southwest.

As you read through each section the book it covers rivers, streams, ponds and lakes in each area. They tell you what fish you will find in each water if they are any, if you have to hike/backpack in, and if you might run into bears and moose. Each water that has a fish population worth fishing also has suggestions on what sort of flies you should fish. The book is full of maps and great information. Get this book before you go but what every you do...Go to Yellowstone National Park to sight see and for sure FISH!

## Fly of the Month for July *Western Coachman*

The fly of the month for July will be the western coachman. This fly shares some of the features found in the Elk Hair Caddis and the Prince Nymph. It is little known, but very effective pattern developed by Buz Buszek that can be fished wet or dry.

Pictures of the fly can be found at: [http://www.danica.com/flytier/wluallen/western\\_coachman.htm](http://www.danica.com/flytier/wluallen/western_coachman.htm)

Pattern:

- Hook: Mustad 3399 or R70, TMC 3769 or Daiichi 1560 Size 6-18
- Thread: Black 6/0 or 8/0
- Tail: Golden Pheasant Tippet
- Rib: Gold wire
- Body: Peacock herl
- Hackle: Coachman brown poor quality dry fly hackle or hen
- Wing: White deer hair from the flank of a white tail deer



### How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families are \$25/year. Student rate is \$15/year. Due to problems and difficulties with the U.S. Post Office we are phasing out the hardcopy option for the monthly newsletter. Please be sure to provide a valid e-mail address so that we can get the newsletter to you in Adobe Acrobat format. You can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact: [John Reynolds](mailto:John.Reynolds@dcn.org) , 530-753-2682 or <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org> – **Membership Chair**

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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**



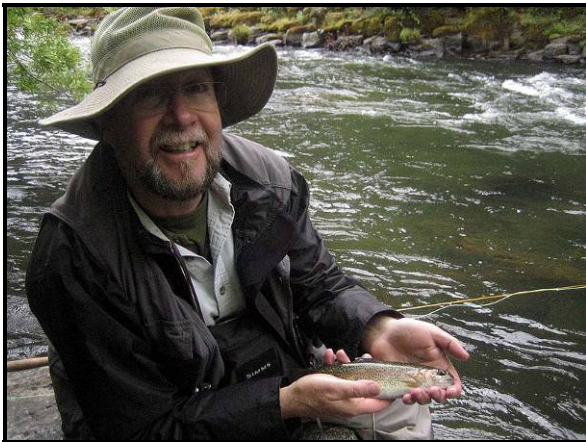
# Fly Fishing 101 Memorial Day Outing

By Tristan Leong

Over Memorial Day weekend 10 intrepid anglers from the Davis Fly Fishing Club departed the greater Sacramento area in search of trout. Their final destination lay in the shadow of Mt. Shasta. Unfortunately, Mt. Shasta was not the only looming figure towering overhead, as rain was forecasted throughout the weekend. Although it rained quite heavily throughout the weekend, all the participants soldiered on. Fun times were had, lessons learned, and fish were caught. In all, I had a fabulous time teaching people some new skills, and showing off a few new places to fish. I look forward to a great year of fishing with the new fly fishers, especially under drier and more forgiving circumstances.







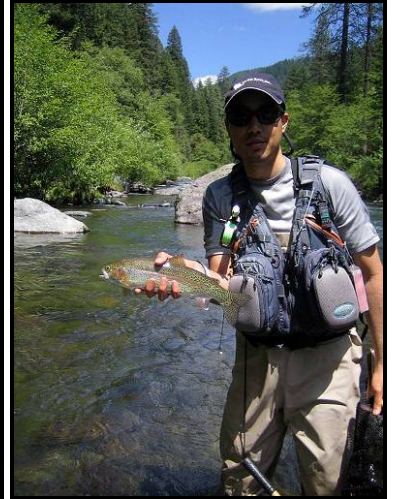


# McCloud River's Ah-Di-Na Antics

Photos Contributed by Brian Bechtold and Tristan Leong

Twice a year Gene Gantt organizes a popular outing to the Ah-Di-Na camp to stalk those challenging Rainbows (and a few big Browns as Peter found). However, the story is always an interesting one...

First, we fish. Sometimes we even catch...



Then we return to camp for a well earned rest...



"Isaiah, two more flies a piece—then you can fish."

"Sorry guys, tie your own—I'm using them."



Idyllic Ah-Di-Na camp, but as newbie Dick found out, there are dangers, like...

...the killer, ah, butterflies? [Dick's shoes with that oh-so-sweet smell.]

...and headless waders that roam the camp by day, but attack at night.



### Ah-Di-Na Antics – Continued...

Then back to more fishing—with the occasional one-handed snap-shot (anyone who’s done this knows how tricky this is)...



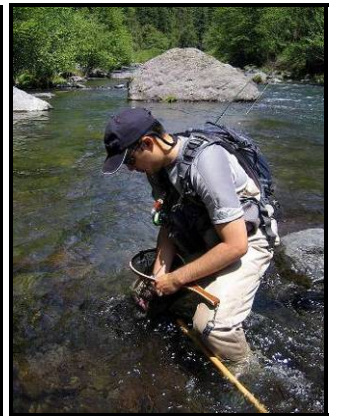
You’d think it would be easier when you have a buddy close by to take the shot, but not always...



GOT IT...



...DON'T GOT IT!!!



“You can’t hide from me!”

All these fish taken in the most striking of surroundings, right up to dark—and sometimes after...



“Tristan, Brian... It’s DINNER TIME!!!”



### Ah-Di-Na Antics - Concluded

One of the highlights of this outing is always Gene's Saturday night feast. The prep started midday, where no Cattle were harmed...



...but the Pigs didn't fare so well.



"Isn't there a gas station around here, with ice?"

### Shad Outing Photos – Road 48 Access



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

Last month I projected a series of great trips at the end of May and beginning of June. The first two were near total busts. Payne was cancelled because of no fish, and the shad trip might as well have been, although everyone did catch a few and Jim Wright in his boat did pretty well.

Fortunately things did pick up. Gene Gantt's McCloud trip was the usual culinary treat and reports indicate that the fishing went well also. More on that trip elsewhere. And Davis was a great success. Thursday Jim Wright and John Daniels caught a bunch of fish from 12-16 inches at Fugawe. Friday, after trying there and several other spots, the four of us fishing ended up at Cow amidst some damsels working and a number of fish willing to grab blood midges and various other offerings. Jim's bamboo rod received a good workout, John Imdahl kicked off the curse of trips past, Dick Bellows enjoyed equal success and I was very pleased to see my favorite stillwater in California off to such a good start after the poisoning. Friday evening Brain Bechtold joined us and immediately proceeded to put the same blood midge pattern to good use. Saturday only Dick, Brian and I remained in the morning, and then only Brian and me by the afternoon. The fishing was even better with us both reaching double digits in the net and a number of LDRs, weed induced and other, and whiffs.

The next trip is the annual social party at Lewiston. It will be interesting to see how the river fishes, and it appears we are after the tournament on the lake which, if correct, will be a pleasant change from the last several years, although it may mean we do not get to fish on Friday when the hatchery truck shows up. - [Cary Boyden](#)

### Fly Fishers of Davis 2008 SCHEDULE (tentative dates)

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
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 23 <sup>rd</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
ANNUAL DINNER	Fun & Prizes	Mar 1 <sup>st</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	
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2008	Apr 19 <sup>th</sup> 9 – 4	<a href="#">Bill &amp; Marilyn</a> 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
++ April Meeting	Speaker: Phil Fischer	Apr 29 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	Shad
Jeff Putnam Clinic	Casting	May 4 <sup>th</sup> 11 – 2	<a href="#">Bob Zasoski</a> 530-753-2241	
** Upper Sac	Trout	May 23 <sup>rd</sup> – 25 <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
Shad	Shad	May 23 <sup>h</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	May 24 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	
++ May Meeting	Speaker: George Bouvoine	May 27 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	High Sierra
McCloud	Trout	May 30 <sup>th</sup> –Jun 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
Davis Lake	Trout	Jun 5 <sup>th</sup> – 8 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
<del>** Private Waters – Yuba</del>	<del>Trout</del>	<del>June 13<sup>th</sup> – 15<sup>th</sup></del>	<del><a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563</del>	<del>Postponed</del>
Annual Picnic	Food & Fun	Jun 24 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	Wine, Women & Song
++ NO June Meeting	None	None		
** Mid-Stanislaus	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 27 <sup>th</sup> – 31 <sup>st</sup>	<a href="#">Donn Erickson</a> 707-718-7724	\$100 deposit due by 2\4
++ July Meeting	Speaker - Russ Kanz	Jul 29 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 8 <sup>th</sup> – 10 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
<del>High Country Backpack</del>	<del>Trout</del>	<del>Aug</del>	<del><a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850</del>	<del>Cancelled</del>
Fuller Lake	Trout	Aug 24 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Brian Bechtold</a> 530-574-5157	
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
<del>Payne Ranch</del>	<del>Bass</del>	<del>Sep</del>	<del><a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682</del>	<del>Cancelled – no fish</del>
++ September Meeting	Speaker - Lincoln Gray	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 - Jeff Putnam	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 - Brian Slusser	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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