

Fly Fishers of Davis<http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/>

Volume 36 Issue 7

The Fisherman's Line**July Meeting, Tuesday July 29th, 7:30pm****Harper Jr. High****Russ Kanz – State Water Board**

Russ Kanz is a senior scientist with the State Water Resources Control Board in Sacramento. For the past nine years Russ has worked to ensure hydroelectric projects throughout California comply with the Clean Water Act. Some of the projects he has worked on include the Pit, McCloud, Stanislaus, Mokelumne, Truckee, Feather, and Klamath Rivers. During his presentation, Russ will talk about the role of the State Water Board in hydroelectric project licensing, the science used to study the impacts of hydroelectric projects on fishery resources, and conservation measures designed to protect them. Anglers will gain an understanding of river function, practical application of river science, and factors that contribute to fish growth. You may also discover a few good places to catch big fish during the presentation.

**No August Meeting, No August Newsletter – Go Fish!!!**

And now a few words from our Sponsors

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Prez Says By Lowell Ashbaugh

I had a nice time fishing last weekend with Gene Gantt at Manzanita Lake. We were going to join the group at Lewiston, but when we got to Redding the smoke was really bad - 1/2 mile visibility. So we turned the other way and started toward Lassen. We stopped for a look at Lake McCumber and found it to be stagnant and very green. No boats on the water, and no wonder. Back in the truck to go higher. Manzanita was beautiful, but the smoke was still there. Out on the water Friday night we watched a smoke plume move in and obscure the top of Lassen Peak. The next morning was visibly smoky, but it cleared up during the day and we had a fine evening. The fishing? Usual for Manzanita. We each picked up a few fish, but they rose all around us to things we could not seem to exactly match. I fooled one on a dry fly – great fun! The weekend reminded me, though, that we need our beautiful places to fish. I get out there at least as much for the natural beauty as to catch fish. Of course, if I didn't catch them it would be hard to keep fishing. So that brings me to the point of this chat. Many of the places we love to fish are threatened in one way or another. We can't stop lightning-caused wildfires, but we can advocate for better habitat protection and river conditions. If we don't do it, we can lose those places that mean so much. If you love these wild places, do all you can to protect them. Become knowledgeable on the conservation issues and advocate for your sport. You can start by checking the Action Alert in the Conservation column. And get out there to enjoy the outdoors. After the July meeting we're off for the month of August. See you in September.

Raffle Board – Continued at July Meeting

Raffle Board got off to a good start at the Annual Picnic with almost one-third of the squares sold. Sales continue at the July Meeting, and will continue until all 100 squares are sold. The price is \$5 per square or \$20 for 5 squares. THE PRIZE: One day guided trip for 2 persons on the Lower Sacramento River with Mike Parker. Don't miss out, get your squares early before they are all gone! If you have any questions, e-mail Bob Brodberg at <mailto:rbrodberg@sbcglobal.net>.

Boat for Sale – Proceeds to the Club

John Imsdahl has a donated boat with wooden oars and a three horsepower two stroke motor, measuring 48" wide by 8 ft long. The boat is light weight fiberglass, no holes, ready to go and with clear title. Proceeds go to the Fly Fishers of Davis. Asking \$175, or best offer. Those interested should contact John at 707-685-1582 or <mailto:imsdahl@castles.com>.




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.

Action Alert! On June 24th, the Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee passed the Delta Restoration and Mitigation Bill (AB 1806, Wolk) to the Appropriations Committee. This bill is extremely important for the future health of delta fisheries.

Opposing the bill were some of the most powerful water agencies in California. Their lobbyists, influence and money could not stop the passage of this bill in committee because many individuals made it known that this bill is important to them through their letters. Following testimony by John Beuttler, Conservation Director for CSPA, Dick Pool, coordinator of Water for Fish, John Ryzanych, from the Allied Fishing Groups, Gary Adams, vice-president of the California Striped Bass Association, and Zeke Grader, executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fisheries Association (PCFFA), the bill passed by a 5-3 vote.

Now, though, the bill is in serious trouble. Water contractors are seriously lobbying members of the Senate Appropriations Committee to strike the section of the bill that requires mitigation for project operations. This portion of the bill is critical to stop the declines of our delta fisheries including Chinook salmon, striped bass, delta smelt and other species.

The Appropriations Committee will hear this bill on August 4th. The only lobbyists the fish have are you. If you are concerned with the health of the delta now is the time to write the chair and the vice-chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee. If your district senator sits on the committee, you should write him or her, too.

Sample letters, senator's addresses, fax numbers, e-mail addresses and on-line contact form links are available at <http://www.calsport.org/cspa7-21-08.htm> in the on-line CSPA Action Alert. **Write a letter today!**

Klamath Dam Progress There seems to be some progress on the Klamath dam removal. A recent study of the dioxin levels in the sediments show they are quite low and are dominated by the two least toxic forms.

In related news, Pacificorp withdrew its application for 401 certification of its dams. This is a good sign that Pacificorp will not pursue retaining the dams, but will instead agree to remove them. It's not a done deal yet, but these are good signs.

Sockeye Salmon Run Ten times as many sockeye salmon are returning to the Columbia River as last year, which could mean the highest return for Idaho's most endangered fish in more than 30 years. The Columbia River sockeye run has already doubled initial predictions and is on track to be the highest return since the 1950s. Officials expected a larger-than-average sockeye run due in part to improved river migration and ocean conditions and more young fish migrating from Idaho, but they could not explain the surprise abundance. The sockeye count at Bonneville Dam east of Portland, Ore., was 157,486 fish through Thursday compared with 15,427 at the same time last year. Last year's entire run was 26,700 sockeye at Bonneville Dam. Officials originally predicted 75,600, but upgraded it last week to at least 210,000.

Now what I'm wondering is are these "improved ocean conditions" the same ones that are responsible for the crash of the Sacramento River Chinook salmon run last fall? Oh, wait, that was attributed to "poor ocean conditions". I wonder how the water purveyors reconcile that?

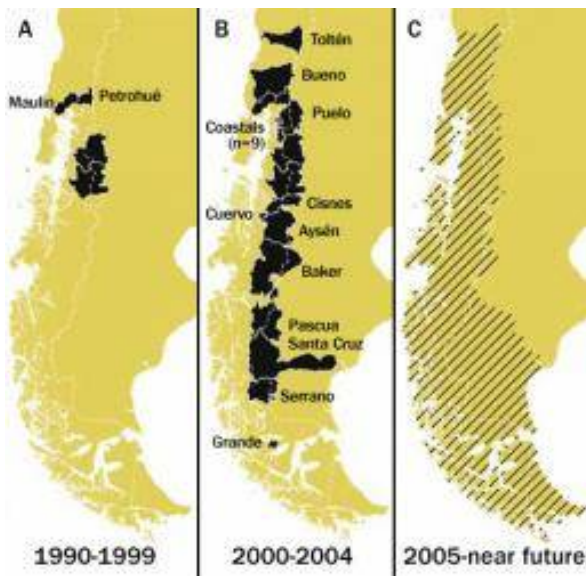
Fishing license fees California Trout, a statewide fishery conservation organization, recently defeated an underhanded attempt by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger to raid fishing license funds.

On May 30, California Trout issued a statement release calling for a freeze on California fishing license fees in the face of a Schwarzenegger administration proposal to transfer \$4 million from the Hatchery and Inland Fisheries Fund (HIFF) to the state's General Fund. Fortunately, the State Legislature's Budget Conference Committee rejected the transfer on June 13, in large part because the administration officially withdrew the proposal.

Delta Smelt listing As the first step in a process that could change the listing category of the delta smelt from "threatened" to "endangered," the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) today asked for submittal of all relevant information about the delta smelt.

The request is contained in a Service 90-day finding that a petition to upgrade the listing contains substantial information that current threats to the delta smelt may be greater than in 1993 when the smelt received protection as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA). The notice opens a 60-day comment period, which ends Sept 8th. During that period, as specified by the ESA, the Service encourages all parties to submit relevant scientific or commercial information about the species to help the Service complete the best analysis possible of the small fish.

Salmon Spread Chinook salmon, introduced in South America for aquaculture, have now started self-sustaining populations in the wild. The species has expanded its range rapidly at the southern end of the continent (dark watersheds starting from left), and could easily spread to more river systems (right panel, shaded area). Correa, Biological Invasions.



Hard to believe it's the same species. But the chinook salmon, conservation heartbreak of the U.S. West Coast, is invading and thriving in South America.

Chinook, or king salmon, largest of the five North American salmon species, reached South America some 25 years ago as people tried to farm them there, says Cristián Correa of McGill University in Montreal. Now a broad survey of records and stream visits finds chinook reproducing on their own in at least 10 Andean watersheds that empty into the Pacific plus more along the coast, and three Atlantic watersheds, Correa and Mart Gross of the University of Toronto report in the June *Biological Invasions*. Correa says he is worried that the invaders could disrupt both freshwater and marine ecosystems.

The dearth of the same species, *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*, so alarmed U.S. government fisheries managers this year that they closed both commercial and recreational chinook fisheries off California and much of Oregon for 2008. Of 17 chinook populations in the U.S. Northwest, two rank as endangered and seven as threatened on the U.S. endangered species list.

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) Here is the line up for the Fish Forum (July 23 at 1pm, Whitefish High School) at Conclave this summer:

- 100 Years of Fisheries Conservation in Montana – Gordon Sullivan, author
- Bull Trout – Past, Present and Future – Wade Fredenberg, US Fish and Wildlife Service

- Fly Fishers as Stream Savers – Tim Guilfoile, Sierra Club
- Reform of the 1872 Hard Rock Mining Law – Land Tawney, National Wildlife Federation
- Award winning short film, Red Gold by Felt Soul Media on proposed pebble mine in Bristol Bay Alaska and the incredible salmon that are threatened.

Volunteer Fly Fishing in Yellowstone – If you are headed to Yellowstone National Park this summer you can help the Park staff gather important science information about their fish by using your fly fishing skills. Volunteer anglers help fill a much needed gap in information collected about the native fish of the Park. If you want to learn more about the program or volunteer visit http://www.nps.gov/yell/naturescience/vol_fishing.htm or email tim_bywater@nps.gov.

Boat Blue Update - Did you know that a recent court ruling about pollution being dumped from commercial ship ballast water will also require all recreational boats to get permits by September, 2008—despite the fact that 99% of recreational boats do not have ballast tanks? Fortunately, there is simple, commonsense legislation in Congress that would solve this problem for recreational boaters. Senators Barbara Boxer (D-California) and Bill Nelson (D-Florida) and Representatives Steve LaTourette (R-Ohio) and Candice Miller (R-Michigan) have introduced the “Clean Boating Act of 2008.” The Clean Boating Act permanently and fully restores the regulation that has existed for 35 years distinguishing between recreational boats and land-based industrial facilities and ocean-going commercial ships, cruise ships and supertankers, preventing EPA's new regulation on boaters while also protecting the environment.

The FFF has been part of a coalition working to pass the Clean Boating Act. If you would like to learn more about this important issue visit <http://www.boatblue.org>.

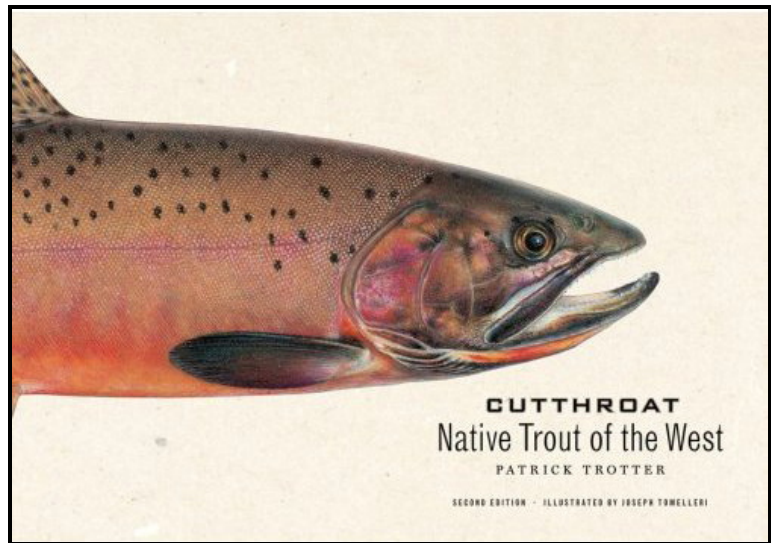
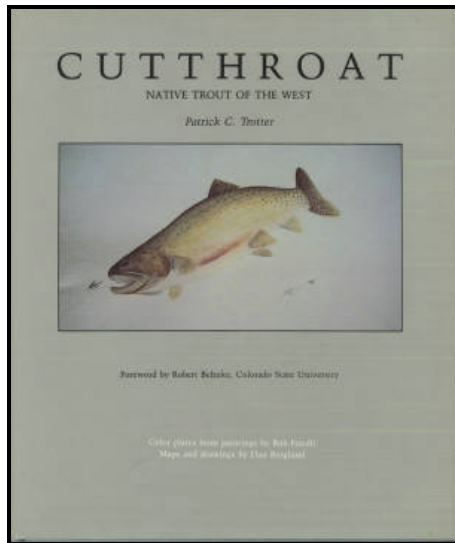
Project Cuttcatch - Gregg Whitley of Ripon, CA successfully completed the requirement of the Cuttcatch program. Project Cuttcatch encourages fly fishers to document memories of the cutthroat trout subspecies they have caught and released, like a bird enthusiast recording sightings of a rare bird. Members of FFF who successfully catch four subspecies of cutthroat trout are eligible for the Cuttcatch Award. Some of the subspecies occupy a very small range and they can only be found in small remote drainages – so tracking down these amazing fish is an adventure unto itself. The award is part of the Project Cuttcatch, a Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF) program that promotes appreciation of our native fish species. Many of North America's subspecies of cutthroat trout are facing pressures that may lead to their disappearance. Learning to value these fish in their native ranges is a critical first step towards conservation and recovery. Information about the program requirements can be found on the FFF website.

Fly Fishing Classic of the Month

By Gene Gantt

Cutthroat: Native Trout of the West

By Patrick C. Trotter



Patrick C. Trotter with a foreword by Robert Behnke, color plates by Bob Friedli, and maps and drawings by Dan Berglund. This book is from the Colorado Associated University Press, 1987. I did an Ebay search and found two copies and I am sure there are more around, so take a look for one. You will be happy you did. [Editor's Note: In an amazing coincidence—Gene picked this Fly-Fishing classic from 1987 not knowing that on July 16th, 2008 Patrick Trotter is releasing a new and updated version of the book. By the time you read this, the second edition should be available. The second edition is illustrated by Joseph Tomelleri, and in the editor's opinion, that alone is reason to give the second edition a look.]

“The trout are from 18 to 23 inches in length, precisely resemble our mountain or speckled trout in form and the position of their fins, but the specks on these are of a deep black instead of the red or gold of those common in the United States. These are furnished with long teeth on the pallet and tongue and have generally a small dash of red on each side behind the front ventral fins; the flesh is of a pale yellowish red, and when in good order, of a rose red.

Meriwether Lewis, *Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition*, June 13, 1805.

What Meriwether Lewis saw and described in his journal that day was a fish that we all have either spend time fishing for or wishing we could get to waters where we can catch the trout of the west.

In this book, Pat Trotter has taken all known subspecies of the Cutthroat Trout and he gives you information on the native range, life history and ecology, present status and future prospects of each sub-species.

He covers the Coastal, West-slope, Yellowstone, Fine-spotted Snake River, Bonneville, Lahontan, Humboldt, Paiute, Willow Creek/Whitehouse Creek, Colorado River, Greenback, Rio Grande, Alvord Basin Cutthroat Trout. He also has a chapter on extinct subspecies of Cutts.

He gets you into the areas where you might find all these different cutthroats. This book has so much information on each type of Cutt that it will want to make you go where you can find, catch, photograph and release every one of these fabulous western native trout.

The chapter on the Paiute Cutthroat, Trotter takes us to the Silver King drainage in Long Valley. For some of us in the club, this is an area we know and love.

If you can find this book and love the Cutthroat as I do, this book is a must read and it adds a wonderful book to your fly-fishing library.

The Western Coachman

Fly of the Month for July - by Bob Zasoski

The July fly of the month is the western coachman. This fly shares features found in the Elk Hair Caddis and the Prince Nymph. It is little known, but very effective pattern developed by Wayne (Buz) Buszek that can be fished wet or dry. Back when the dinosaurs still roamed North America I tied many dozen western coachmen for the Buszek shop to pay for my fishing and tying tab. It is a great fly for the Sierras and works well everywhere for trout and a number of other game fish. The white wing is a very nice feature making the fly easier to see in turbulent waters and in dimly lit situations. Dressed, it will float well, but it also fishes well sunken. Dressing only the wing allows you to fish this in the film. Tying the fly on hooks with different wire weights will affect the buoyancy as well.

Additional pictures of the fly can be found at: 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

Tying Instructions:

Debarb the hook and place it in the vise. Start the thread and proceed to the tail position. Tie in a clump (6-8 fibers) of golden pheasant tippet for the tail about the length of the body and then tie in a 4-6 inch length of fine gold wire. Tie the peacock herl at the tail position. Use enough (2 to 5 stands) herl to wrap the entire body before the herl fibers become substantially reduced in length. Near the tips peacock herl fibers are usually much shorter. If you do not have enough herl, tie off what you have and tie in a few more the herl.

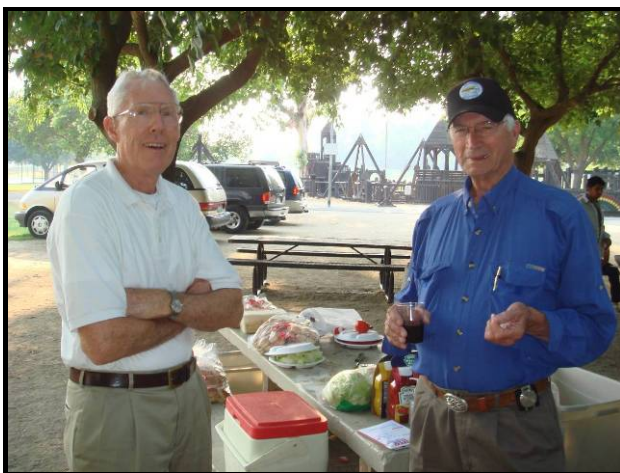
Wrap the new herl back through the original and then wrap them forward. The additional herl will blend nicely. If you have complete tail feathers, select herl near the peacock eye which is stronger and often has longer fibers. Near the base the herl stem is wide and has fewer fibers, so trim the herl back a bit. Tie the peacock herl in by the butts so that as you handle the material the fibers will not be ruffled and distress as you wrap them around the shank. If possible, orient the herl so that the concave side of the herl will be facing toward the front of the fly and so the longer fibers are facing outward. The fiber orientation is different on the two sides of the peacock stem. Wrap the herl to the wing position and tie them off. Counter wrap the gold wire to reinforce the herl. Alternatively, you could spin the herl around the tying thread or tying loop and wrap a chenille-like herl body. I prefer the original method as it generates a nicer looking body with longer fibers. After securing the gold wire tie in a brown coachman hackle and wrap a collar in wet fly style. The hackle fibers should be long enough to reach the hook point or slightly beyond. Originally, strung India saddles were used, but these were generally poor quality dry fly hackle and make for a softer collar. Hen hackle would be a good substitute. Clean and stack a clump of white deer hair for the wing. Tie in the deer hair on top of the shank similar to the technique used for an elk hair caddis. In this case the butt ends of the deer hair are wrapped down to form a standard thread head. The hollow deer body hair will compress and form a neat head. White buck tail is not as easily compressed. Wrap the head carefully as the white deer will show if stray fibers are not covered. Cement the head and go fishing.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2008 Speaker Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
January	Ron Hayashi	Jan 29 th	Delta Stripers
February (in March)	ANNUAL DINNER	Mar 1 st	Wine, Women & Song
March	Jerry Neuburger	Mar 25 th	Fly Fishing the Delta
April	Phil Fischer	Apr 29 th	Shad
May	George Bouvoïn	May 27 th	High Sierra
June	None – Annual Picnic	Jun 24 th	
July	Russ Kanz	Jul 29 th	State Water Board
No August Meeting	None	None	Go Fish
September	Lincoln Gray	Sep 30 th	
October	Jeff Putnam	Oct 28 th	
November	Brian Slusser	Nov 25 th	Truckee Area Fishing
December	Home Grown Meeting	TBA	

Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Picnic

Photos contributed by Donn Erickson





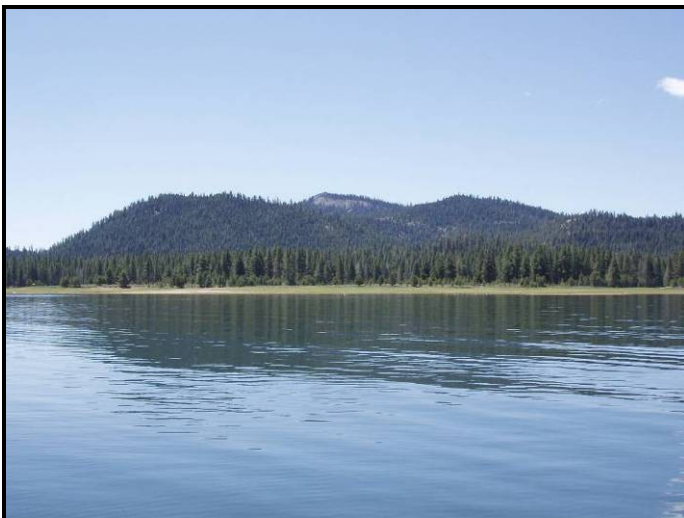
The Lake Davis Post-Pike Comeback

By Brian Bechtold

As you probably know, this last fall the Department of Fish and Game poisoned Lake Davis with rotenone to remove the invasive Pike. This also effectively removed all other fish from the lake. As mitigation, DFG has planted lots of large fish this Spring and Summer to re-populate the lake and restore the tourism to the nearby communities. Accordingly, Cary Boyden led a club outing to hit Lake Davis this June, and we found the fish were back—and they were big! Most members had come and gone before I was able to get up to the Lake on Friday (with only Cary, Dick and I remaining Saturday), but competing with a fishing tournament proved no problem with Cary's direction.

We found the most success with blood midges in 5-8 feet of water near the mouth of Cow Creek, and we pretty much had the area to ourselves catching several fish of good size. The Eagle Lake rainbows that were planted were very strong, and seemed to fight with all the energy you would normally expect with stream-bred rainbows. From our vantage point at Cow Creek we could see the armada of boats trolling back and forth in the main channel all morning, thinning out by mid-afternoon.

One of the boat-trolling gentlemen who camped next to us who claimed he'd won the tournament a few years before said the fishing was terrible for this year's tournament, catching none himself and only one taken by his buddy. Upon hearing Cary and I tell stories of getting into double-digits, he said he might want to look into fly-fishing. The next morning while I was away, the same gentleman "accidentally" drove over my new portable propane grill. [In all fairness, he came to tell me of the accident upon my return, and he did reimburse me for the cost of the grill burner.]





The Annual Lewiston/Trinity Fish Smoke-Out?

Photos contributed by Bob Beverlin and Brian Bechtold

Just a little smoke for the Annual outing to River Oaks Resort in Lewiston...



A few souls braved the thick smoke, where Adney schooled us on fly-selection, and demonstrated its proper use...



He continued by catching this monster, but still needs some help with the pontoon (easier if you put it in the water first...)



Cary's boat (left) for fishing Lewiston Lake, Rollie's boat (right) for storming its shores under cover of smoke...



Bobber using the ThingamaBobber...



...success!!!



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@den.org) , 530-753-2682 or <mailto:jreyn@den.org> – **Membership Chair**

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

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 -----

With no August newsletter there will be 4-5 trips before another newsletter comes out. Thus this column will involve a potpourri of perhaps even more disjointed thoughts than usual. First, there is still an opening for the Fly Shop trip on Friday October 17. The cost is \$150 plus tip, and there is a good shot at both steelies to 6 pounds and trout. This is a precursor to Saturday's Club trip and will probably be a bit less crowded, although with salmon probably a non-quarry both trips may find relatively uncluttered waters.

Next is the Old Fogies hike which is always a good time for those attending. Presumably the signup sheet has been reconstructed, but just to make sure, if you signed up check with Tom. There also have been several spaces open up, and thus if you were wait listed or may still want to go along contact Tom. This year the trip has to be closed off at 14 members.

As Brian noted in the June newsletter, the Fuller trip has been moved to August 24 under his stewardship. This is a fun day trip to a locale fairly close to home. Particularly those who are interested in still water activity of lesser difficulty. The only requirement is to scrounge up a floating object as the shoreline fishing is very limited. Fuller is a good primer for still waters as well as a beautiful location which presents the strong potential for a successful day. Sign-up sheet will be at July Meeting.

The following week we have the Klamath trip planned. This one has a big question mark tied to it, as we will not go on anything less than a solid good report on the river. Space is limited to available jet boats, but there may still be an opening. Anyone interested should check with me after August 24. The trip is scheduled for the August 27th-30th in order to be back home for family Labor Day activities. Around September 1 is the traditional height of the lower river half pounders.

Finally, we will have another Davis trip in September on the weekend of the 12-14th. There are a lot of fish in the lake now and presumably the stocking is not over for the year. The fish are strong and very healthy, Fall fishing is generally best with blood midges and PTs fished along the edges of the very pronounced weed beds that develop off spits like at Fugawe. Evenings can be fairly cold at that time of year and that should be factored into trip plans. Also depending on how things play out, we might take a part of the trip and go over to Frenchman. This lake has smaller fish, but the numbers can be amazing. Fifteen or so in several hours is not uncommon depending on lake height. - [Cary Boyden](#)

Editor's Note: To hopefully improve the Schedule's readability, the Meetings Schedule has been removed from the Outings Schedule. The Meeting Schedule can now be found on Page 6. Comments can be forwarded to <mailto:bechtold.brian@gmail.com>.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2008 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Trinity	Steelhead	Jan 7 th – 8 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
Feather River	Steelhead	Jan	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Very Tentative
Baum Lake	Trout	Feb 23 rd	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Redding Sacramento	Trout	Mar 15 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr 4 th – 5 th	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2008	Apr 19 th 9 – 4	Bill & Marilyn 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
Jeff Putnam Clinic	Casting	May 4 th 11 – 2	Bob Zasoski 530-753-2241	
** Upper Sac	Trout	May 23 rd – 25 th	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Beginners Spring Clinic
Shad	Shad	May 23 ^h	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	May 24 th	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	Cancelled – no fish
McCloud	Trout	May 30 th –Jun 2 nd	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Davis Lake	Trout	Jun 5 th – 8 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
** Mid-Stanislaus	Trout	Jul 11 th – 13 th	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Advanced Nymphing
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 17 th – 20 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Loreto, Baja, Mexico	Dorado / Sailfish	Jul 27 th – 31 st	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	\$100 deposit due by 2/4
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 8 th – 10 th	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
High Country Backpack	Trout	Aug	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	Cancelled
Fuller Lake	Trout	Aug 24 th	Brian Bechtold 530-574-5157	
Klamath	½ Pounders	Aug 27 th – 30 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Limited Space
McCloud	Trout	Sep or Oct	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Payne Ranch	Bass	Sep	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	Cancelled – no fish
Davis Lake	Trout	Sep 12 th – 14 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
** Klamath / Trinity	Steelhead	Oct 2 nd – 5 th	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Nymph Clinic & Float
Redding / Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 17 th – 18 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
** Trinity	Steelhead	Oct 30 th –Nov 2 nd	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Classic Clinic & Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 7 th – 8 th	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage		John Reynolds 530-753-2682	FREE Food & Drink
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 21 st – 22 nd	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
** American	Steelhead	Dec	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Winter Steelhead Clinic
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 6 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	

** **FF101 Clinic Events**

Officers, Directors and Committees

President:	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
Vice President	Tom Burton	707-678-3850
Treasurer	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262
Secretary	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262
DIRECTORS		
2008	John Imsdahl	707-685-1582
	Michael Neumann	
2009	Marge March	530-753-1583
	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724
2010	Brian Bechtold	530-574-5157
	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071
COMMITTEES		
Outings	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826
Conservation	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
Membership	John Reynolds	530-753-2682
Newsletter	Brian Bechtold	530-574-5157
NCCFFF	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
Programs	John Imsdahl	707-685-1582
Hospitality	Reed Enos	530-756-2331
Raffle Chair	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071
Fly Tying	Bob Zasoski	530-753-2241
Picnic Chair	vacant	
Youth Programs	Adney Bowker	530-758-2674
Video Library	John Reynolds	530-753-2682

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The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) is a non-Profit 501.C.4 charitable organization dedicated to the education, participation, conservation and enhancement of fly fishing. Annual associate membership is \$25 beginning with each calendar year. FFD meets monthly except for the months of July & August. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December and February. December meetings are held the second Tuesday to accommodate holiday schedules. February hosts the Annual Dinner meeting which is scheduled in the latter part of the month based upon facility arrangements.

FFD is an affiliate club of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF), an international nonprofit organization, and its Northern California Council (NCCFFF) affiliate.

Meetings and membership are opened to the public.

The Fly Fishers of Davis provide equal opportunity membership without discrimination on sex, race, origin, age or religious orientation.

E-Newsletter Policy

Our policy is to deliver the e-newsletter via email OR you may download it from the FFD website at: <http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/>.

Be sure if you signed up for the \$25 annual membership that you get your email address to [Brian Bechtold](mailto:bechtold.brian@gmail.com) at <mailto:bechtold.brian@gmail.com>. This will assure that you get an email notification of the newsletter. Each month, except June & August the e-newsletter will be posted to the above site and emailed about 1 week before the meeting. You will need Acrobat Reader <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html> to view the PDF format.

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