

The Fisherman's Line

May Meeting, Tuesday May 26th, 7:30pm

Harper Jr. High

Andrew Harris – Heritage Trout of California



There are 11 distinct populations of wild trout in the state of California. These distinct populations have been designated "Heritage Trout" by the California Department of Fish and Game. DFG has created a program called the Heritage Trout Challenge to increase awareness and appreciation for these special fish. You must catch six of the 11 Heritage Trout to obtain a full-color certificate from DFG. Andrew and his wife Katie both have their California Heritage Trout Challenge certificates.

In his presentation Andrew discusses each heritage trout, where to find them (roughly), current conservation issues, and what makes each population unique. Andrew also discusses the Bull Trout, which would have been California's 12th Heritage Trout if it had not been extirpated in the 1970s.



Andrew wrote a series of three articles for California Fly Fisher about the California Heritage Trout. The first article focused on the Goose Lake and Warner Lakes redbands. The second article featured the McCloud redband. Andrew's third article discussed the three Heritage Trout of the Kern River drainage, the California Golden Trout, Little Kern Golden Trout, and Kern River Rainbow.

About the Presenter:

Andrew Harris began his guiding career in 1997 when he attended the "Guide School" at Clearwater House on Hat Creek. Since then, Andrew has guided for Clearwater House during the summer and independently during the winter months. Since 2006 Andrew's guide service has been a part of Confluence Outfitters, a regional guide service serving northern California and southern Oregon.

Andrew's interest in fly fishing has taken him to the Bahamas, Belize, Chile, Costa Rica, Mexico, Venezuela, New Zealand, Tasmania, and to countless destinations in North America. Andrew lives in Red Bluff, California with his wife Katie and daughter Mackenzie.



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Casting Help Before May Meeting – May 26th at 6:30 pm

New member Sam Yee has offered to hold informal casting lessons before the meeting. Sam is a FFF certified casting instructor and will be available for an hour before the next meeting. So-bring your favorite rod with a bright colored floating line and sunglasses or other eye protection. Casting will commence at 6:30 on the grass east of the parking lot and meeting room.

Annual Jeff Putnam Casting Clinic Rescheduled for May 24th

Due to rain the clinic originally scheduled May 3rd has been rescheduled. The annual spring casting clinic and tune up will be held at the Northstar Ponds from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm on Sunday, May 24. Jeff Putnam, noted local casting instructor, will be there to help solve your casting problems. Jeff is very good at finding and correcting those frustrating problems that affect you accuracy and distance. If you have questions please contact Bob Zasoski at <mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net> or phone 753-2241. Northstar Ponds are located just west of the Pole Line (Rd 102) and Anderson intersection in north Davis. Bring your favorite casting outfit and eye protection. Don't forget sunscreen and bug juice as the gnats could be out. The clinic is free of charge.

Annual FFD Picnic – Coming Tuesday, June 23rd at 6 pm

Be sure to mark your calendars as the Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Picnic is coming up on Tuesday, June 23rd at 6pm. Location to be announced shortly (watch your e-mail, and in the June Newsletter for more details). This is always a great opportunity for food, fun, and fellowship.

How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families are \$25/year. Student rate is \$15/year. The monthly newsletter is distributed by e-mail only. 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@fffd.org), 530-753-2682 or <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org> – **Membership Chair**

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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.

From Restore the Delta Fox News, in its "usual fair and balanced" reporting methods, has taken up the cause of Central Valley agribusiness and the "economic hardship" that is a result of reductions in water pumping from the Delta. And to boot, Ann Coulter and Sean Hannity are speaking out on behalf Central Valley farming interests. Coulter was featured on Fox News recently; Sean Hannity hosted a segment entitled "fish or famine."

Restore the Delta is wondering when Fox News will get around to interviewing Delta family farmers, commercial salmon fishermen, and the thousands of employees tied to the recreation industry in the Delta? Or better yet, will Fox News in its attempts to be fair and balanced interview Dr. Jeffrey Michael from University of the Pacific to find out how agricultural jobs have actually increased over the last few years in the southern part of the Central Valley? Or will they do some investigative work to learn about the real economic value of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and the relationship between our multi-billion dollar economy and water quality?

What can we say? At least Delta locals, who are often referred to as "unreasonable" because we haven't rolled out the welcome wagon for those interested in building the peripheral canal, have the good sense to speak for ourselves and to pick representatives from all political views who embody intellectual and social integrity to represent our interests.

Update on AB 2853 Assemblywoman Jean Fuller (R), Bakersfield proposed legislation last month to remove game fish status from striped bass throughout the entire state of California. The legislation was sponsored by Central Valley water interests in a blatant attempt to quash the vocal striped bass fishers - fishers who have ardently supported decreased water exports from the Delta and reduced the water that Fuller's district receives. The angling community filled the Natural Resources and Wildlife hearing chambers, though, and David Ostrach of UC Davis gave excellent scientific testimony pointing out that striped bass have coexisted with Delta Smelt and Chinook salmon for 130 years. The vote was lining up 11-1 against the bill, so Ms. Fuller amended it, gutting the language to strip game fish status and replacing it with a call for more studies. While this action is an immediate victory, the bill remains as a needless call for more study of a

situation that is already understood. It bears watching in case Ms. Fuller tries to resurrect it.

Suction Dredge Mining In the last several years, the practice of suction dredging for gold in California's rivers has become increasingly controversial. It has been the topic of lawsuits, legislation, and was discussed in the Rules Committee in the recent confirmation of Don Koch as the new director of the department.

SB670 was introduced in February in the California State Senate to would end the practice of suction dredge mining within riverbeds, lakes, and streams, without an environmental impact study. The bill passed out of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and is being heard in the Committee on Appropriations as I write this.

The Fish and Game Code prohibits suction dredging except when permitted by the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) and when consistent with regulations adopted by the department that designate streams where dredges may be operated, streams where dredging is not allowed, and the time or times of year when dredging is allowed.

Permit fees for residents are currently \$25 unless a site inspection is necessary, in which case the fee is \$130. The respective non-resident fees are \$100 and \$220. Approximately 3000 permits are issued annually. It is illegal to use a suction dredge within 100 feet of a closed area.

DFG regulations were last updated in 1994. In 2005, the Karuk Indian tribe sued DFG over the adequacy of the regulations and the department essentially did not contest the lawsuit. In a negotiated settlement, DFG agreed to conduct an environmental review of its regulations by July, 2008, provided that funds for this review were provided in the 2007-08 budget. Funds were made available only last year.

The DFG does not believe existing law allows it to stop granting dredging permits while the new EIR is being developed. It considers dredging permits to be essentially a ministerial act, much like buying a fishing license. On the other hand, opponents of dredging believe that in the absence of a valid environmental document, DFG should not grant any new permits, which they believe to be discretionary permits.

SB 670 would make it clear that no dredging is permitted until the DFG completes an environmental review of its existing dredging regulations, has submitted new regulations, and they have become operative. The bill is an urgency statute that would take place immediately.

Rivers of a Lost Coast The environmental angling documentary "Rivers of a Lost Coast" has been showing at local cinemas lately. If you get a chance to see it, be sure to go. The SF Chronicle and Seattle Times recently called it a must see film.

To view the trailer and learn more about the film please visit: <http://www.riversofalostcoast.com/>.

News from FFF

Salazar and Locke Restore Scientific Consultations under the Endangered Species Act to Protect Species and their Habitats

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar revoked an eleventh-hour Bush administration rule that undermined Endangered Species Act (ESA) protections. Their decision requires federal agencies to once again consult with federal wildlife experts at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration - the two agencies that administer the ESA - before taking any action that may affect threatened or endangered species.

"By rolling back this 11th hour regulation, we are ensuring that threatened and endangered species continue to receive the full protection of the law," Salazar said. "Because science must serve as the foundation for decisions we make, federal agencies proposing to take actions that might affect threatened and endangered species will once again have to consult with biologists at the two departments."

"For decades, the Endangered Species Act has protected threatened species and their habitats," said Commerce Secretary Gary Locke. "Our decision affirms the Administration's commitment to using sound science to promote conservation and protect the environment."

In March, President Obama directed the Secretaries to review the previous Administration's Section 7 regulation of the ESA - which governs interagency consultation - and Congress, in the 2009 Omnibus Appropriations Act, specifically authorized the Secretaries to revoke the regulation.

Locke and Salazar said the two departments will conduct a joint review of the 1986 consultation regulations to determine if any improvements should be proposed.

The Endangered Species Act was signed into law in 1973 to protect imperiled species from extinction, as well as conserve the ecosystems and habitats necessary for their survival.

NOAA understands and predicts changes in the Earth's environment, from the depths of the ocean to the surface of the sun, and conserves and manages coastal and marine resources.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service works to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. It is a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, dedicated professionals and commitment to public service.

HR 2055 Salmon Stronghold Representative Mike Thompson introduced a bill in Congress to establish a Salmon Stronghold Partnership Program to protect wild Pacific salmon. The bill has been referred to the Natural Resources Committee. The NCCFFF voted to support this legislation at the April board meeting.

The purposes of this Act are:

(1) to expand Federal support and resources for the protection and restoration of the healthiest remaining salmon strongholds in North America to sustain core centers of salmon abundance, productivity, and diversity in order to ensure the long-term viability of salmon populations

(A) in the States of California, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, by focusing resources on cooperative, incentive-based efforts to conserve the roughly 20 percent of salmon habitat that supports approximately two-thirds of salmon abundance; and

(B) in the State of Alaska, a regional stronghold that produces more than one-third of all salmon, by increasing resources available to public and private organizations working cooperatively to conserve regional core centers of salmon abundance and diversity;

(2) to maintain and enhance economic benefits related to fishing or associated with healthy salmon stronghold habitats, or both, including flood protection, recreation, water quantity and quality, carbon sequestration, climate change mitigation and adaptation, and other ecosystem services; and

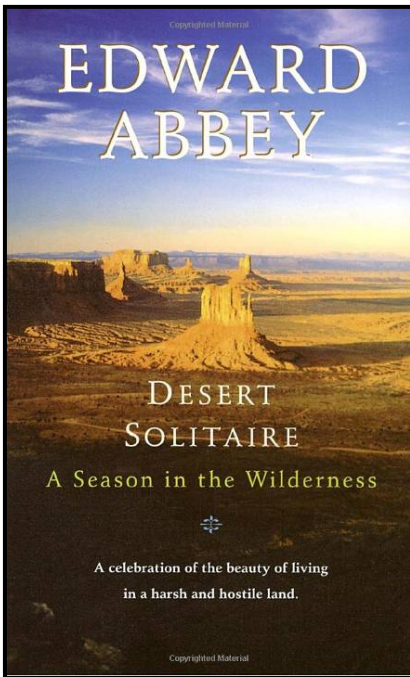
(3) to complement and add to existing Federal, State, and local salmon recovery efforts by using sound science to identify and sustain core centers of salmon abundance, productivity, and diversity in the healthiest remaining salmon ecosystems throughout their range.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2009 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
April	Ron Rabun	Apr 28 th	Bonefish
May	Andrew Harris	May 26 th	Heritage Trout
June	Annual Picnic	Jun 23 rd	
July	Lisa Thompson	Jul 28 th	Salmon & Steelhead in CA
August	No Meeting	Aug	Go Fish!!!
September	Carson Jeffres	Sep 29 th	Shasta River
October	Ryan Miller	Oct 27 th	
November	Michael Colberg	Nov 24 th	NW Montana/Kootenai R.
December	Home Grown	TBA	
January 2010	TBA	TBA	
February 2010	Annual Dinner	Feb 20 th	Food, Fellowship, and Fun

Fly Fishing Classic of the Month

By Gene Gantt

Edward Abbey Books



A few weeks back, I was driving with Tom Burton and as we do a lot when not discussing fishing, we talk about books we are reading. At the time I was reading a book written by Edward Abbey. For those of you that know Abbey's work, he writes nothing about fishing! Tom has also read some of Ed's work and suggested I write a book of the month on his work, so here goes.

I was first introduced to Abbey's work back in the 1970's. It was a book he called "*Desert Solitaire*". This is a book of essays that centered on his life in the desert as a ranger and just as someone who loves the Southwest. Abbey has been named one of the greatest writers from the Southwest and reading his essays in this book and any of the books in which he has placed his essays is enlightening.

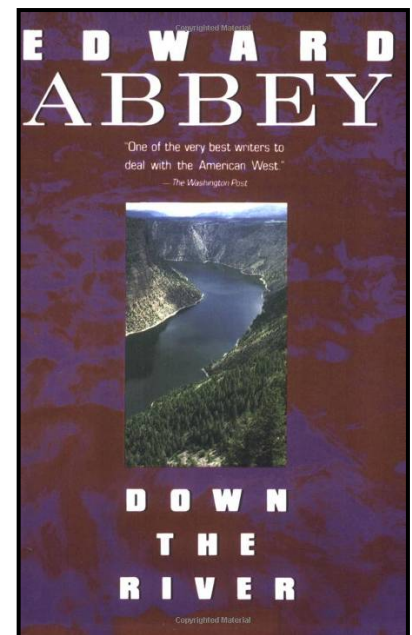
Ed writes about the natural world in his essays, but as he says in the introduction to his book *The Journey Home*, "*I am not a naturalist. I never was and never will be a naturalist. I'm not even sure what a naturalist is except that I'm not one.*"

One thing Ed will do when you read his stuff (both essays and novels) is 1.) Make you think, 2.) Put you in a place where you may want to be sometime or maybe not and 3.) He might just tick you off and he doesn't care. Again from *The Journey Home*, "*Final Note. If certain ideas and emotions are expressed in these pages with what seems extreme intransigence, it is not merely because I love an argument and wish to provoke (though I do), but because I am - really am - an extremist, one who lives and loves by choice far out on the verge of things, on the edge of the abyss, where this world falls into the depths of another. That's the way I like it.*"

If you like radical, read *The Monkey Wrench Gang* and *Hayduke Lives*. For thought provoking essays and just some fun stories read *The Journey Home : Beyond The Wall*, *Desert Solitaire*, *Down the River*, and *Abbey's Road*. He also has some wonderful novels such as: *Fire on the Mountain*, *Black Sun* a haunting love story, and *The Fool's Progress*. These are just a few of Ed's works. Once you start reading Abbey, you will keep reading them or just say "no way" and never pick up another of his works. I suggest you start with *Desert Solitaire* and then read *The Monkey Wrench Gang* just for fun.

Ed died from pancreatic cancer on March 14, 1989 at his Tucson home. As Ed said "I write to entertain my friends and infuriate our enemies."

Read some of Ed Abbey's stories and essays and let me know what you think.



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Fly of the Month - May

Shad Wet Fly of your choice

by Bob Zasoski



Shad Flies are designed to be attractors since shad do not feed as they enter the rivers to spawn. Most shad flies are tied on nickel hooks in size 4 or 6; however, smaller sizes can be effective. The flies are tied to be presented as sunken offerings usually with a dense shooting head or sink tip. Finding the right depth is the key to consistent hook ups. They often have bead chain eyes and/or lead weight. The newer lead dumbbell eyes or bass eyes can be used as well. With the lead and heavy eyes, the flies ride upside down in the current. Early west coast shad flies were often red and white with silver accents. More recently, they are tied in a number of bright colors including orange, reds, yellows and chartreuse. Silver doctor blue, purple and black can also be effective. A silver doctor blue and white combination can also work on stripers that may be in the river along with the shad.

Pattern:

Hook: Nickel wet fly hook - 2 or 3 x long and 2x stout size 4, 6 or 8.

Thread: To match or complement the color of the body and tail.

Tail: Super Hair

Ribbing: Oval silver tinsel

Body: Super hair wound around the body

Hackle: Saddle hackle in a color to complement the body and tail wound as a collar (behind eyes, if present).

Eyes: Bead chain or lead dumbbell eyes



Tying instructions – Debarb the hook and mount in the vise. Tie on bead chain or lead eyes at the hook eye using a series of figure-eight wraps round the hook and the eyes. A few wraps around the base of the figure eight wraps between the shank and the eyes will tighten up the figure eight wraps. The eyes will have less tendency to twist around the shank if you lay down a thread base on the hook shank before you attach the eyes. Be sure to tie the eyes on well, as they will take a lot of abuse from the rocks and other debris on the river bottom and hopefully from the fish. Coat the windings with super glue. Take the thread to the tail position and tie in a bunch of super hair for the tail. The tail should be short, about ½ of the body length. Some tiers take a wrap around the tail to angle it upward. Tie in the oval tinsel ribbing and a bunch of super hair. Wrap the tying thread to a position just behind the eyes.

Wrap the body with the super hair and tie off at the eyes. Wrap the oval tinsel to the eye position and secure with the tying thread. The rib is optional but reinforces the body and helps to keep it from slipping back over rear of the hook. The super hair is slippery and may work back on the shank if not secured well. Tie in a saddle hackle by the butt end and make several wraps around the shank just behind the eyes forming a collar. Tie down the hackle and finish the fly with a whip finish. This fly will be bouncing bottom and the head and eyes will take a lot of abuse so tie them in well and coat the head a couple of times. The super hair is very bright in the water and the fibers actually work as light tubes. You can add a little more brilliance to the fly by wrapping the body with silver tinsel before wrapping the super hair body. In this case, keep the super hair sparse to keep from obscuring the silver tinsel.

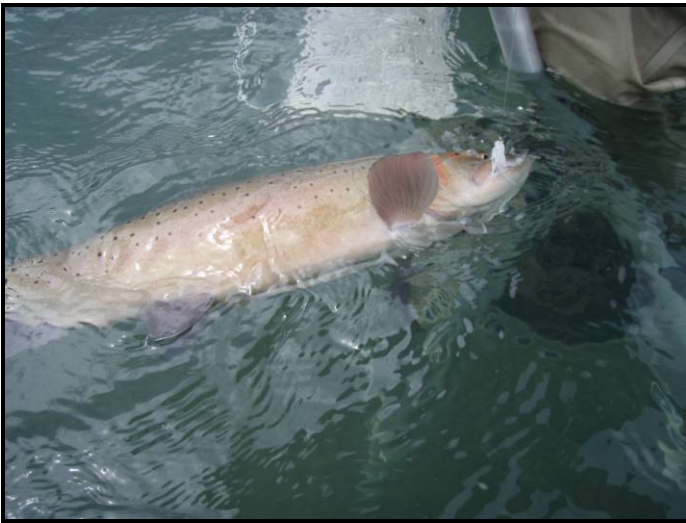
More Pyramid Lahontans

Report and Photos by Bob Beverlin and Cal Kado

Cal Kado and myself went to Reno, stayed in Harrah's on Wednesday. We fished Thursday and Friday.

Thursday, on at 10, off at 4. Cal caught 2 and I caught 1, all of which were around 6lbs. Air 61 - Water 54 - Sky clear - Pressure low - Moon entering first phase. Friday, on at 9 off at 5. Cal caught 2 and I caught 1 all were around 6 lbs. Rained almost all day. Ladders a plenty. -[Bob Beverlin](#)

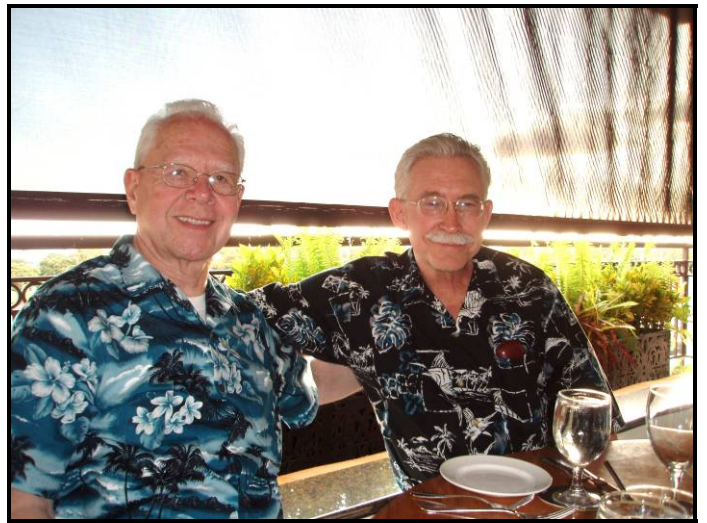




Christmas Island

Photos contributed by Donn Erickson





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

Between now and the June picnic is the Club's most active outings period, at least as to number of trips. Starting with the McCloud just about press time, the Club has the shad trip the following weekend, Joe Melendres's Yuba venture the next one, then the Lake Davis damsel and blood midge effort the first week in June and finally the Almanor jaunt on the 19th of June. This latter trip has the most signups ever for an outing and promises to introduce a whole new stillwater option to members attending. None of these trip except the last have numbers limits, and for the first time in years we have the capacity to transfer as many members to Road 48 shad venue as are likely to sign up for the shad trip, thanks to Jim Wright's decision to complement his Ford truck with an Explorer which has more seating capacity if needed and various additional creature comforts. Nancy's here we come, which for the uninitiated attendees, if any, means the evening is topped off with a little cafe food in a rather rustic setting highlighted by their "corn bread" which is really more like very good cake and what are reputedly excellent home made pies. - [Cary Boyden](#)

Fly Fishers of Davis 2009 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Trinity Fly Shop	Steelhead	Jan 5-6 (M-Tu)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
Feather River	Steelhead	Jan (tentative)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Cancelled
**FF101 Meeting	Kickoff meeting	Feb 19 (Th)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Meet, gear and logistics
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 5-8 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Redding / Sacramento	Trout	Mar 20-21 (Fr & Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip
**FF101 Lower Yuba	Trout	Mar 21 (Sa)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Class on the River
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr 3-4 (Fr-Sa)	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2008	Apr 18 (Sa) 9 - 4	Bill & Marilyn 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
Christmas Island	Bone Fish, etc.	Apr 13-21	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	
**FF101 Day Trip	TBA	Apr 24-26 (Fr-Su)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Cancelled
Jeff Putnam Spey Clinic	Watt Ave. Access	Apr 25 (Sa)	Bob Zasoski 530-753-2241	\$50
**FF101 Outing	Trout	May 8-10 (Fr-Sa)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Possibly Middle Yuba
McCloud	Trout	May 15-18 (Fr-M)	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	Also an **FF101 event
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	May 16 (Sa)	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
Shad - Sacramento River	Shad	May 22 (Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Road 48
**FF101 Upper Sac	Trout	May 22-25 (Fr-M)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Memorial Weekend
Jeff Putnam Clinic	Casting	May 24 (Su)	Bob Zasoski 530-753-2241	North Star Ponds - Free
Yuba River	Trout	May 30 (Sa)	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	Tentative date
Lake Davis	Trout	Jun 4-7 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
**FF101 Outing	Trout	Jun 12-14 (Fr-Su)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	North Yuba River?
Lake Almanor	Trout	Jun 19-21 (Fr-Su)	Chris Berardi 530-759-1968	Lincoln Gray School
Trinity Alps	Trout	Jun 25-28 (Th-Su)	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jul 11 (Sa)	Brian Bechtold 530-574-5157	
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 16-19 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 7-9 (Fr-Su)	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
**FF101 Backpack	Golden Trout	Aug 6-10 (Th-M)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Pending Interest
Klamath	½ Pounders	Early Sep (tentative)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Limited Space
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Sep	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
**FF101 Guided Trip	Trout	Sep	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
Lake Davis	Trout	Sep 11-13 (Fr-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
McCloud	Trout	Oct	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	Also an **FF101 event
Redding / Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 16-17 (Fr & Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip
Tote & Float	Steelhead	Nov 5-7 (Th-Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Tote 'n Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	FREE Food & Drink
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 19-20 (Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 5 (Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Jan 7-8, 2010 (Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)

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

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