

The Fisherman's Line

Fly Fishers of Davis 37th Annual Picnic

Tuesday, June 23 at 6pm – Silveyville Tree Farm, Dixon

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. Added bonus this year will be **HORSESHOES** and a beautiful **NEW LOCATION**: The **Silveyville Christmas Tree Farm in Dixon**. [Directions and map below.]

The club will provide hotlinks, hamburgers, 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:

A – G: Salads

H – M: Side dish

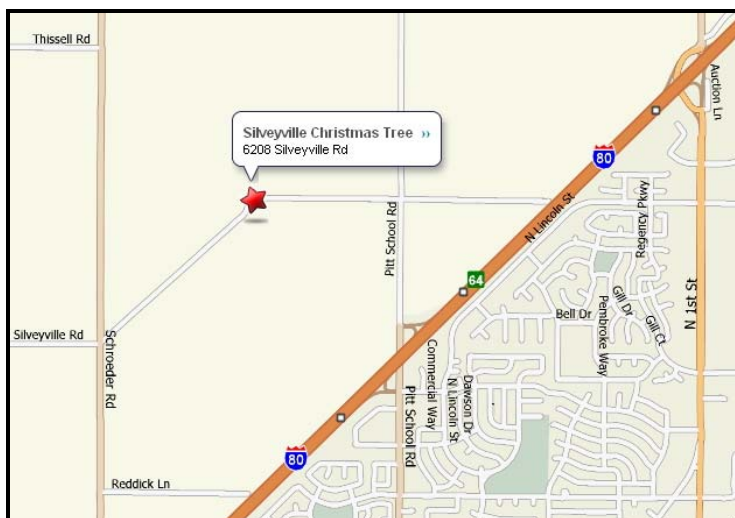
N – Z: Wonderful desserts

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 Donn Erickson (707) 718-7724, <mailto:derickson219@comcast.net>, if you have any questions.



New Location: Silveyville Tree Farm, 6208 Silveyville Road. Dixon, California 95620

Directions from Davis: Take I-80 West to the Pitt School Road Exit in Dixon. At the stop sign turn right (North) and proceed 1/2 mile to Silveyville Road. Turn Left (West) and the Ranch is 1 mile on the left side of the Road. Look for the Smiling Red Barn and **SIGNS/BALLOONS** directing you.



The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

June is a very busy month for the club. We have the Wounded Warrior fish day, the annual picnic, and myriad of fishing outings. All are very exciting events vying for our participation.

We owe John Imsdahl a huge debt of gratitude for his indefatigable effort in bringing possibly the largest Wounded Warrior event in the Nation to our area. There will be more about this event in the near future.

The Annual Picnic is changing venues for this year to the Silveyville Christmas Tree and Pumpkin Farm. I am confident that you all will enjoy the location, piece and quiet and uninterrupted visiting.

The Davis Lake outing has just finished with several members participating and suffering the nasty weather for three days. On Sunday, the last day of the outing, there were only two members left in camp Jack Norlyn and myself. They enjoyed beautiful, warm weather and fish that were more than cooperative. Be sure to ask us about the fishing when we get together at the picnic.

Fly of the Month - July Damsel Nymph of your choice

By Bob Zasoski

[Note: No June Fly due to Annual Picnic.] There are many patterns for the swimmers or damsel nymphs that are emerging in lakes this time of the year. Submit six size 14 nymphs for the contest in July. An example of a simple but effective pattern follows.

Hook: Size 14, 1 or 2x long, TMC 200R or 2302

Thread: Light olive 6/0

Tail: Olive marabou

Rib: Copper wire

Body and Thorax: Olive marabou twisted and wrapped around the shank.

Hackle: Olive partridge or suitable soft hackle alternative.

A gold bead head is an alternative for time when you want the fly to fish a bit deeper.

-Tight Lines.

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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.

In case you need more incentive to learn how to spey cast, I've reprinted a story in this month's newsletter from The Oregonian.

NOAA Releases New Biological Opinion on Salmon

NOAA released its final biological opinion this month that finds the water pumping operations in California's Central Valley by the federal Bureau of Reclamation jeopardize the continued existence of several threatened and endangered species under the jurisdiction of NOAA's Fisheries Service.

The bureau has provisionally accepted NOAA's recommended changes to its water pumping operations, and said it will begin to implement its near-term elements as it carefully evaluates the overall opinion.

Federal biologists and hydrologists concluded that current water pumping operations in the Federal Central Valley Project and the California State Water Project should be changed to ensure survival of winter and spring-run Chinook salmon, Central Valley steelhead, the southern population of North American green sturgeon and Southern Resident killer whales, which rely on Chinook salmon runs for food.

Two independent peer review panels were conducted to ensure the opinion is solidly grounded in the best available science. The package was peer reviewed by the CalFed Independent Science Board and the Center for Independent Experts.

As part of the final opinion, NOAA's Fisheries Service provided a number of ways the bureau can operate the water system to benefit the species, including increasing the cold water storage and flow rates.

Such methods will enhance egg incubation and juvenile fish rearing, as well as improve the spawning habitat and the downstream migration of juvenile fish.

Changing water operations will impact an estimated five to seven percent of the available annual water on average moved by the federal and state pumps, or about 330,000 acre feet per year. Agricultural water use in California is roughly 30 million acre feet per year. Water operations will not be affected by the opinion immediately and will be tiered to water year type. The opinion includes exception procedures for drought and health and safety issues.

In addition, the opinion calls for the bureau to develop a genetics management plan and an acoustic tagging program to evaluate the effectiveness of the actions and pilot passage programs at Folsom and Shasta reservoirs to reintroduce fish to historic habitat.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act will mitigate some costs resulting from the opinion's recommended actions. The Department of the Interior identified \$109 million to construct a Red Bluff Pumping Plant that will allow the old Red Bluff Diversion Dam to be operated in a "gates out" position to allow salmon and green sturgeon unimpeded passage. In addition, the Act contains \$26 million to restore Battle Creek, a salmon tributary to the Sacramento River.

The water projects included in the opinion are Shasta Dam at the upper headwaters of the Sacramento River, Folsom and Nimbus dams on the American River, and New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River. The opinion also covers the state and federal export facilities in the Delta, the Nimbus hatchery on the American River, and the operations of diversion structures, including the Red Bluff Diversion Dam on the mainstem Sacramento and the Delta Cross Channel gates in the Delta.

The bureau initiated the formal phase of consultation in May 2008 and then cooperated with NOAA's Fisheries Service throughout the development of the biological opinion and alternative actions in coordination with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Departments of Water Resources and Fish and Game.

A copy of the final biological opinion and alternative actions is at <http://swr.nmfs.noaa.gov/ocap.htm>.

Judge Wanger rules water operations must consider humans Just before NOAA's biological opinion was released, Judge Oliver Wanger ruled that the federal government must consider human needs, not just fish, when allocation water from the Delta. His ruling raised hopes in the farm community that they would receive more water this year, and came in response to a lawsuit filed by the water districts to nullify the Delta Smelt management plan. Judge Wanger did not rule on that part of the lawsuit, but found that the plan lacked an assessment of the environmental effects on humans. It gave the water districts a rare win in their fight for more delta water.

Water supply improves in the San Joaquin Valley

Spreck Rosekrans, an Economic Analyst at the Environmental Defense Fund, analyzed water deliveries in the San Joaquin Valley this month. We've all heard frightening stories of water shortages that threaten the viability of agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley. But information compiled by the California Department of Water Resources reveals that in 2009 water supply in most parts of the valley will be in excess of 80% of average. Note that average deliveries have been below the amounts contracted for in the last few years.

Central Valley Project deliveries to Westlands Water District, for example, were forecast to be zero as recently as March. Westlands now projects they expect to use 86% of average annual supplies this year. Their total supply is a combination of deliveries from the Delta, water banked last year, groundwater pumping and purchases.

The information paints a very different picture for agriculture this year than we have seen reported this spring. The water shortages are much lower than previously reported. This year's supplies do, of course, rely on levels of groundwater pumping that would not be possible every year. Still, one can only conclude that the water supply situation is not as dire as previously reported and that San Joaquin Valley farms will still be able to grow food for our kitchen tables this year.

News from NCCFFF

Council supports regulation changes The board of directors of the Northern California Council Federation of Fly Fishers met at Camp McCumber earlier this month to install new officers and to consider a number of issues important to fly fishers. Among them were three proposed regulations that have been submitted to the Department of Fish and Game.

Steelhead populations in the South San Francisco Bay tributaries are highly distressed. To aid in their recovery, the Steelhead Committee requested the following changes in 2010 Sport Angling Regulations:

- Alameda Creek and tributaries downstream of Calaveras Reservoir and San Antonio Reservoir – Closed to all fishing all year.
- Coyote Creek and Upper Penitencia Creek - Closed to all fishing all year.
- Guadalupe River below Guadalupe Reservoir including Los Gatos Ck. below Vasona Lake, and Alamitos Ck. and Arroyo Calero below Calero Reservoir - Closed to all fishing all year.
- Stevens Creek downstream of Stevens Reservoir - *Closed to all fishing all year.*

The Smith River is the last un-dammed, wild and scenic river in California, and has recently been designated as a "Salmon

Stronghold" by the Wild Salmon Center. By this designation, the Smith has been recognized as one of the "best" remaining salmon stronghold rivers, and should be protected first, not last. The following regulatory changes were submitted for the Smith River:

- Use a Salmon Punch Card for the Smith River. Punch cards are now used salmon in the Klamath, and for steelhead in the Smith.
- Return to Barbless Hooks on the Smith River to make it easier to release fish.
- Establish a Zero Wild Steelhead Bag Limit for the Smith River. Hatchery fish could still be kept.
- Ban the Use of Roe-for-Bait on the Smith River. This practice has led to female fish being killed just for the roe.
- Clarification of the Daily Bag and Possession Limit Regulations for the Smith River to disallow continued fishing after catching the legal limit of steelhead, trout, or salmon.

Putah Creek Trout, with support of NCCFFF, is submitting proposed changes for Putah Creek between Solano Lake and Monticello Dam. Current regulations are as follows:

- Last Saturday in April through November 15: Limit 5 Trout
- November 16 through the Friday preceding the last Saturday in April: Only artificial lures with barbless hooks may be used. Limit Zero Trout

Putah Creek Trout proposes the following change in regulations:

- All Year: Only artificial lures with barbless hooks may be used. Limit Zero Trout.

There are a number of reasons for the proposed change. The creek supports a healthy population of wild trout in the affected reach and it is within a short drive of nearly 10 million people. Recently, the department stopped planting fish in Putah Creek so the wild fish are being subjected to increased pressure. DFG is also considering this reach as a candidate for Heritage and Wild Trout status.

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	
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

Precision rescue casts Sandy River fisherman as hero

By Bill Monroe, Special to The Oregonian

Thursday May 28, 2009, 9:43 PM



Don Elder of Gresham used his spey-casting rod to help rescue three people from possibly drowning in the Sandy River on Sunday. Don Elder of Gresham didn't expect to catch anything Sunday afternoon when he waded through the crowd at Oxbow Regional Park and into the Sandy River to practice his fly-casting

technique.

But three people he pulled to the shoreline with a bright chartreuse and orange, salmon-strength class fly line are thankful he's getting better.

Elder, 52, saved a man, his small sister and his fiancée from the Sandy's deep and numbing snowmelt-fed water about 2 p.m. Sunday as they were swept toward rapids near Buck Creek, upriver from Oxbow's boat ramp.

Metro, which operates the park, confirmed the story Thursday but said the holiday weekend was so hectic an incident report had not been completed.

Heather Coston, a Metro spokeswoman, said a man known only as Dean and the two others apparently were swimming at the mouth of Buck Creek when they became caught in the Sandy's current.

Elder, an award-winning rivers advocate who is the director of major gifts for the Western Rivers Conservancy, said he and his wife, Michelle Kenney, spent the weekend camping near the park's boat ramp.

He went upriver in the afternoon to practicing his casting but "without much hope of catching a fish."

"I heard screaming in the middle of the river," Elder said. "It took five or 10 seconds before I realized someone was in pretty desperate trouble. But what do you do first? Out in the middle of the river was a man clutching a very small girl.

Between us in the water was a young woman.

"I was wearing waders and boots, so it wasn't very practical to try to get to them. If I became part of the problem, it wouldn't help anyone. The only safe way was to bite off the fly, so I (bit off the leader), and before I realized what I was doing, I started casting to them."

Elder's first cast was to the woman between him and the man. She grabbed the line and he lowered his rod, "stripping" her in a bit -- making short tugs on the line -- as she held on and the current drew her toward the shoreline. By then, others had gathered and waded out to help her from the shallows.

After she released the line, Elder said, he ran downriver to within range of the man and little girl. They were approaching the upper end of the rapids near the boat ramp but were farther from Elder than the woman was. On his first two casts, either he missed the mark or the man didn't see the line.

On his third cast, though, Elder said, "The man seemed to realize what to do and grabbed it with his free hand."

Elder said he hung on, again stripping a little line as he worked his way downriver to where the two came to shore, still gripping the brightly colored fly line. Elder estimates it to be at least 100-pound test strength, strong enough to hold someone in the water. And he was spey-casting, a method used for steelhead and salmon that involves larger rods and reels than those used for trout.

Someone waded out and grabbed the girl, and Elder wrapped his arms around the man to help him ashore.

"He kept saying 'Thank you, thank you,' then he passed out," Elder said.

Largely ignoring a bystander who mistakenly chided him for continuing to fish through the emergency ("Everyone else knew what I was trying to do; we laughed about it later," Elder said), and still in his waders and boots, Elder ran up the riverbank a couple of hundred yards to his campsite.

Also ignoring his wife's questions about what was going on, Elder jumped in his car to race to park headquarters for more help. Cell phone coverage is limited in that part of the Sandy River canyon, about eight miles east of Gresham.

Meanwhile, rafters had floated the man downriver to the boat ramp, where Kendra Carrillo, a park ranger, arrived. He was taken to a hospital.

Metro spokeswoman Coston said the man's mother called Carrillo later in the afternoon to report all three were recovered and safely at home.

Spring drownings are common on the Sandy and Clackamas rivers, but none of the three in the water was wearing life jackets, Elder said.

Relieved at "the positive outcome," Elder doesn't know whom he saved. He was to leave this morning for a four-day float down a remote section of the John Day River.

Before leaving, though, Elder said the incident is a good reminder for the coming hot weekend weather that rivers are "always more powerful than they look."

He echoed experts who say it's especially crucial to stay out of the water in the spring -- no matter how hot it gets -- because rivers are running high with fresh snowmelt.

"I had just been standing there," Elder said, "thinking what a wonderful amenity Oxbow Park is, 1,200 acres (and another 3,000 acres upriver purchased by Western Rivers Conservancy) so close to a million people."

-- Bill Monroe; <mailto:nwbill@aol.com>

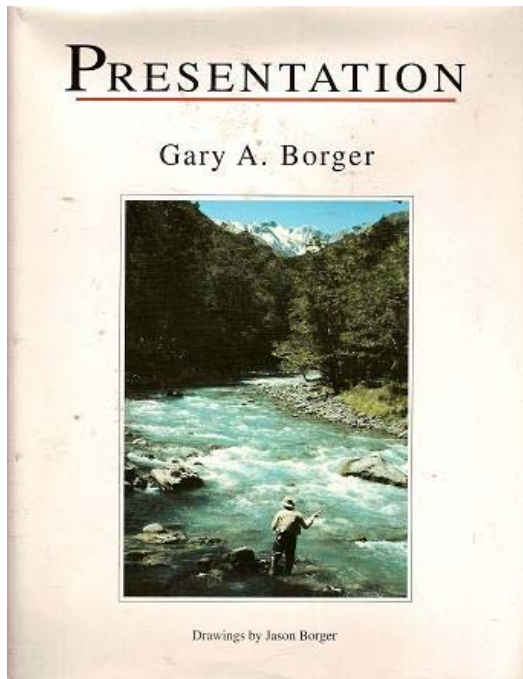
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Fly Fishing Classic of the Month

By Gene Gantt

Presentation

By Gary Borger, Tomorrow River Press, 1995



With the Wounded Warrior event coming up and lots of fishing on the horizon, I have been thinking about casting and presentation of the fly to those wonderful fish we all are hoping to hook this summer. Gary Boger’s book, *Presentation*, is a wonderful book to read when you want some updates on your casting style or just to look at a book with really pretty pictures and great illustrations. Gary’s son Jason does all the drawings in this book.

Gary starts his book with this; “*Presentation is often described as the ability to make artificial fly look, to the fish, like something good to eat.*” He goes on to write; “*And so, this is not simply a book on flyfishing techniques; it’s a book about the way I view fly fishing and the way I fish.*” From there Gary takes you through all the aspect of understanding fish and fishing.

Like many fly fishing how to books, Gary covers where to find fish in the water, the way fish eat and what they eat. A chapter I enjoy reading is his one on “*The Angler as Predator*. In this chapter he reminds the angler that to be successful, they must “*set about acquiring predatory skills, remember that the learning requires not only an intellectual understanding of predatory behavior, it also requires the practicing of predatory behavior every time you go fishing.*” There are interesting thoughts and ideas in this chapter. Being we don’t need these skills in our everyday lives, we haven’t brother to learn them, but to be good anglers, we should. Other chapters cover equipment and line handling and angling tactics.

This book is a table top style book, so the cost is a bit more than some how to do fishing books you may have, but it is also a great book to put out when your fishing friends are coming over for some fishing lies (Oh, I mean stories) and a cold one. Enjoy more reading!!

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

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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

May on the McCloud

Photos by Bob Beverlin and Donn Erickson



Bobber drove the “Jamboree” all the way out to Ah-Di-Nah...



Oh boy!



Ok, I thought you said this would be fun.



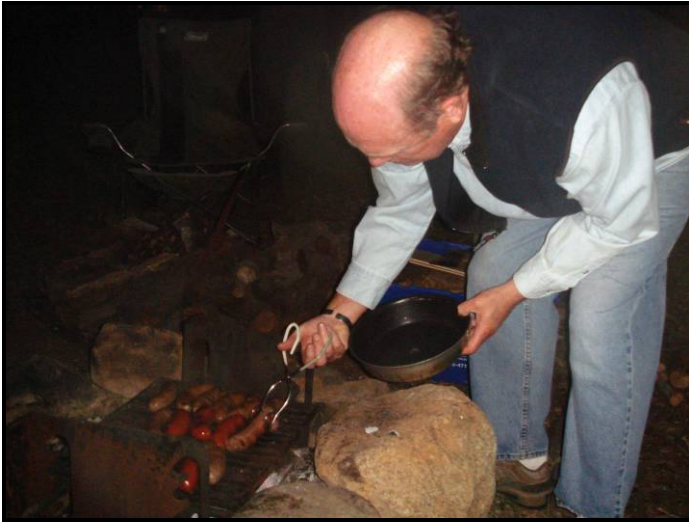
Improvisation is the art of... oh, just STUMP IT!



And now, we present... Gene’s Traditional BBQ Ribs...



Gene’s grilled chickens—do I hear a stomach growling...



Sausages... Gene, you really outdid yourself???



Yeah, I'd be sleepy too after all that food.

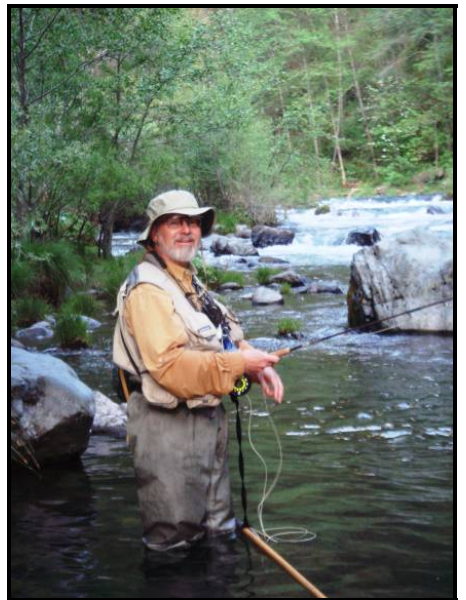


Shhhhhhhh.....



BOO!!!

Hey, Does anyone fish on this "fishing" trip...



...Thanks Bob



There's the Rainbow...



...from the Cathedral of Rivers



Contrast of wading staffs... wood or high quality aluminum alloy?



Early trip this year caught the trees in bloom.



Perfect Solitude [Except for the annoying cameraman.]



Obligatory photo of the big white mountain.



Thinking "Fisher" Man



Fishing turns bad the last day...no problem, go tour the falls.

Shad at Road 48 (Sacramento River)

Photos contributed by Donn Erickson, Joe Melendres, and Brian Bechtold



Fish on!!! And Sam is ready to pounce!



Cary, gets a double—all by himself!!! [Show off.]



Sam Yee picks up a nice big Shad



Sam (the dog): "Give me, give me, oh please, GIVE ME!"



Get in line, there is a sweet spot in there.



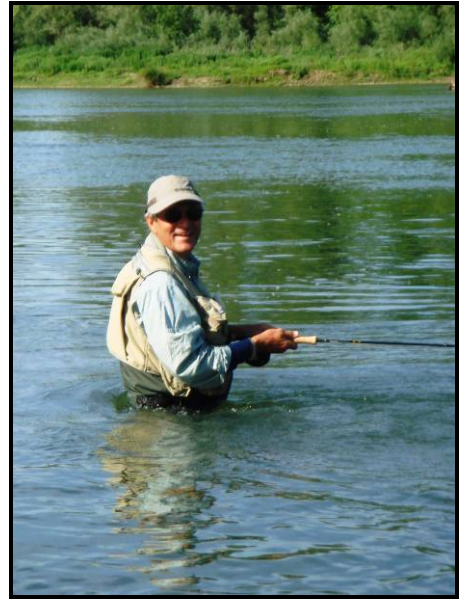
We ain't waitin' in no stinkin' line!



The poor man's tarpon!



The Prez working out his new spey rod.



Come on in guys—the water is fine.



Late day on the "Hog Line"... note the bent rods!



The line persists all the way to dark.



Not a fan of "the line", Bob Z finds some solitude.



Shad bite was best right as it was getting dark.

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

As noted at the May meeting, the shad trip saw fish caught at Road 48, but the high point was probably dinner at Nancy's. Donn Erickson was top rod from shore with the hog line already in place before we arrived and pretty much cast in concrete. Suffice it to say that those in that line absolutely were hammering them and not enthusiastic about allowing others to join the party.

Gene's McCloud culinary treat and fishout was a great success, and John Reynolds's bass hike was called off due to the fishmeister being laid low with some form of crud. That leaves the Davis trip. The weather was the absolute pits with rain, cold lightning etc. By Saturday most had abandoned ship leaving nice weather and good fishing to el Presidente and Jack Norlyn on Sunday. However before leaving everyone else was into fish, which based on hits only were very plentiful. The number of whiffs, ldrs and fish lost in the weeds was significant. Members who know how to fish Davis should plan to go asap before the surface temperature reaches 70.

Because of the picnic there will be no signups this month. At the July meeting the signups will be out again. Given the recent Davis outing, members with floating devices may want to consider the September return trip. - [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
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
Yuba River	Trout	Aug 22 (Sa)	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	Postponed from May 30
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)

** FF101 Clinic Events

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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.

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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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