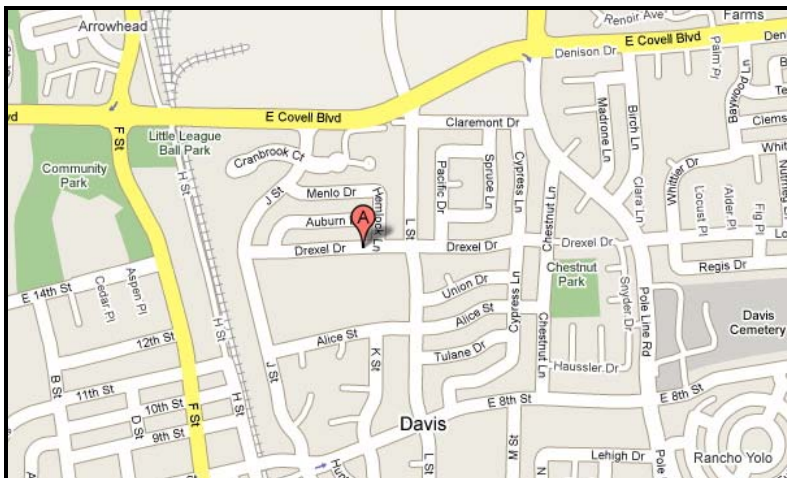


# The Fisherman's Line

**Notice: Starting September 29<sup>th</sup> Meeting – NEW Location  
Holmes Jr. High School (NOT Harper Jr. High)**



Oliver Holmes Jr. High School, 1220 Drexel Dr.

**September Meeting, Tuesday Sept 29<sup>th</sup>, 7:30pm**

**Carson Jeffres Presents:**

**“Salmonid Restoration in the Shasta River”**



For the September club meeting Carson Jeffres will present on restoration efforts in the Shasta River titled "Using Interdisciplinary Science to Guide Salmonid Restoration in the Shasta River"

Carson Jeffres is a staff research associate for the UC Davis Center for Watershed Sciences, focusing on restoration of salmonid habitats. He completed his B.S. in wildlife and fisheries conservation biology at the University of California, Davis, and his



M.S. in ecology from University of California, Davis. His master's thesis focused on juvenile Chinook salmon growth rates on a restored floodplain at the Cosumnes River Preserve. He is currently working as part of an interdisciplinary research group in the Shasta River basin using science to guide restoration activities. Carson has been an avid fly fisher for the past 12 years, several years fishing upwards of 120 days per year. His passion for fishing has helped guide his research focus and provides a unique insight as to the behavior of fish.

## The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

I hope everyone has had a good summer and was able to get plenty of fishing in. There have been some very interesting outings through August and I'm sure Cary will have a full report at the September meeting. With fall almost here and the weather starting to feel like it is steelhead time we should be tying our favorite flies and getting our 7 weights ready. I've been tying like crazy and thinking very seriously about a new spey rod.

August was our annual time off from FFD board meetings, monthly member meetings, newsletters, etc. etc. etc. Now it is back to business as usual. We have had the September Board Meeting and have started planning for the Annual Dinner in February. We have established a committee to seek out and recommend replacements for the officer and board positions that will come vacant soon. We are endeavoring to expand our Youth Program with Lowell Ashbaugh as chair during the planning stage. The Budget Committee will be meeting soon to prepare a 2010 proposed budget for Board approval. Donn Erickson has programs booked for the remainder of 2009 and a good start on 2010. If you are interested in helping on any of club programs talk to me at the meeting and I will get you started.

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2009-2010 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
September	Carson Jeffres	Sep 29 <sup>th</sup>	Shasta River
October	Ryan Miller	Oct 27 <sup>th</sup>	Nymphing
November	Michael Colberg	Nov 24 <sup>th</sup>	NW Montana/Kootenai R.
December	Home Grown	Dec 15 <sup>th</sup>	Alternate Location: <b>Harper Jr. High</b>
January 2010	Peter Moyle	Jan 26 <sup>th</sup>	Delta
February 2010	Annual Dinner	Feb 20 <sup>th</sup>	Location: <b>West Plainfield Fire Station</b>
March 2010	Rick Martin	Mar 30 <sup>th</sup>	Photography
April 2010	Peter Cranston	Apr 27 <sup>th</sup>	Chironomids
May 2010	Lance Gray	May 25 <sup>th</sup>	Stillwater Fishing
June 2010	Annual Picnic	TBA	Food, Fun, and... Horse Shoes?
July 2010	Craig Nelson	Jul 27 <sup>th</sup>	Fly Fishing Stone Creeks
August 2010	No Meeting	Aug	Go Fish!!!

\*Except where noted, all meetings will now take place at Holmes Jr. High School

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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.

**Delta Water Bills** The state legislature tried to pass a package of bills to “fix” the Delta at the end of the session last week, but failed. This is a good thing, though, as the bills were being pushed through with little public input at the behest of large water users. They also called for a large general obligation bond - \$10 billion worth - that would have taxpayers, not water users, footing the bill for agricultural water infrastructure. Legislators would not have had time to read the bills. Remember the energy deregulation debacle? This time it would be with our fisheries and water supply at stake.

There's been a concerted effort by water agencies for many months now to turn on the delta pumps despite the collapse of the delta fishery. The water users have tried to phrase it as fish versus people, saying the vast agricultural industry is threatened by “a three-inch fish.” Well, it's just not true. Agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley relies on imported water. The west side, in particular, is a desert. It also happens to have soil loaded with selenium and salts that must be flushed out with excess water or it becomes toxic to plants. Of course, then the runoff is toxic to birds and wildlife.

Governor Schwarzenegger has vowed to veto any water bill that does not include provisions for new dams and a peripheral canal (he calls it an alternative conveyance to avoid using the term “peripheral canal”). The trouble is that new dams won't provide more rain or snow. Our entire water system is based on storage of water as snow in the Sierra during the winter that is captured in reservoirs in the spring and metered out to users all summer. Oops, did I say “metered”? It's actually more than that. The State Department of Water Resources and the federal government write contracts for water deliveries. It turns out they have jointly contracted for more than 7 times the water that's normally available due to precipitation! And with a three year drought there's just not enough water to deliver. Actually, we are technically in a permanent drought now, as the definition of drought is less water available than is being demanded.

Lois Wolk withdrew her authorship of a bill in the last few days of the session that would have established a Delta Conservancy. Senator Steinberg was amending it over her objections with provisions she opposed. Senator Wolk has advocated for a voice on delta issues from those who are most affected – delta residents. “When I learned that the Conference Committee intended to alter key provisions of the bill, as well as other pieces of the water package, it was clear I

could no longer carry this legislation,” said Senator Wolk. “What began as a sincere effort to create a state and local partnership to restore the Delta and sustain the Delta communities and economy is becoming, day by day, amendment by amendment, a tool to assist water exporters who are primarily responsible for the Delta's decline. It is regrettable. Without the Delta communities as working partners in this effort it is unlikely to succeed.”

Governor Schwarzenegger worked hard to establish a seven member Delta Stewardship Council. As I last heard it, the governor would have four appointees to this council, and the council would have wide authority to take actions in the delta, including authorizing a canal. This would give the governor the final word on the delta.

Our club supported a letter to Fran Pavley, Chair of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Water and Jared Huffman, Chair of the Assembly Committee on Water, Parks and Wildlife. The letter urged them to not move forward on the package of bills at this time, and set out a number of changes that are needed. They included bringing the Bay Delta Conservation Plan into compliance with Fish and Game code under the Natural Community Conservation Planning program. It also asked for immediate determination of instream flow requirements. Up to now, the focus has been on how much water is needed for diversions, not how much is needed for the delta. The letter asks that the EIR/EIS include fish-friendly alternatives. Historically, the Department of Water Resources and Bureau of Reclamation have only considered alternatives that would maximize diversion. The letter also asks that the makeup of the Delta Stewardship Council be altered so that the governor has only two appointees. The other two would be appointed by the California Water Resources Control Board and the California Environmental Protection Agency. And the council would be required to report to the legislature annually, accountability that is currently lacking. Finally, it requests that the Delta Stewardship Council be implemented before the legislature proposes any bonds or commits to any infrastructure. This would give the council a chance to do its work.

**Putah Creek Regulations Changes** Putah Creek Trout (PCT) has done a remarkable job of getting regulations changes proposed to the Fish and Game Commission. The proposed changes are for zero limit year round, with barbless hooks only allowed. There are a couple of reasons for the proposal. The Department of Fish and Game has stopped planting in Putah Creek because of a lawsuit, so fishing pressure is currently taking a toll on native wild fish. The interdam stretch of Putah Creek is also a candidate for Wild Trout status, but will not be if overfishing decimates the population. The year round zero limit regulation being proposed would allow time to study the creek for Wild Trout status. PCT has gotten support from a number of organizations, including the resort on the upper stretch.



The comment period on the proposed changes lasts until mid-October. You can send a letter of support at

<http://www.putahcreekyflyfishing.com/proposed-regulation-changes-letter.html>. If you oppose the change, you'll have to write your own letter, but I urge you to support this change. It would greatly benefit the creek.

## *News from NCCFFF*

The Festival of Fly Fishing, aka The Conclave, will be held at Hutchins Street Square in Lodi on October 23 and 24. This is the main fundraiser for NCCFFF, and features fly tying, casting instruction, a youth program, rod building, and programs by noted fly fishers. There are also silent auctions, a raffle, and a live auction during dinner. The keynote speaker will be Lani Waller. Take a day and go see it. Stay for dinner!

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- **Rod building instruction**
- **Guides will tell you some of their favorite out of the way places to fish.**
- **Silent auction and general raffle**
- **Everyone is welcome. Bring family and friends to this one of a kind event.**

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*October 23 & 24, 2009*

**Hutchins Street Square, Lodi, California**

**For More Information Call**

**Dustin Rocksvold – (209) 295-7551**

Or

Please see our website at **NCCFFF.ORG**

## Fly of the Month for September

### *The Green Butt Silver Hilton*

By Bob Zasoski

The September Fly of the Month is a size 6 Green Butt Silver Hilton. As fall approaches, steelhead and half pounders become available in the American, Klamath and Rogue rivers. Swinging flies for these feisty beasts is one of life's great pleasures that accompanies the warm days and cool nights of autumn. The fish will still move to a swinging fly in the moderate water temperatures, and few things surpass the excitement of tugs and grabs on the end of a tight line. As has been said, these pulls are *Random Acts of Kindness*. Half pounders and adults will take a wide variety of flies, and the Silver Hilton has been a staple on the Klamath and other rivers for a long time. Adding a green butt to the fly seems to increase its effectiveness. The green butt version is attributed to Dave McNesse, a noted tier and steelhead angler from Salem Oregon. So, submit six Green Butt Silver Hiltons for the fly of the month contest and save a few for the local waters. Tight lines.

#### Pattern: Green Butt Silver Hilton

**Hook:** Turned up eye Atlantic Salmon hook TMC 7999 or 7989

**Thread:** Black 6/0

**Tag:** Flat silver tinsel (optional)

**Tail:** Pintail or other barred duck flank.

**Butt:** Green floss, chenille or ostrich

**Body:** Black, chenille, dubbing or ostrich

**Rib:** Oval silver tinsel

**Wing:** Paired grizzly hackle tips, curving away from each other

**Hackle:** Teal, pintail or similar flank feather, grizzly can be substituted



**Tying Instructions:** Pinch down the barb and attach the tying thread to the hook at about mid-shank. Wrap the thread back to the tail position (thread hanging directly over the point of the barb). Tie in a length of flat silver tinsel and wrap down and back about four turns. Secure the tinsel and tie in barred duck flank barbs for the tail. You can substitute fibers from a large grizzly hackle or natural guinea. Attach the green floss or ostrich herl and wrap a butt forward toward the eye. Secure the floss and tie in a length of oval silver tinsel and build a body. The body material can be black chenille, dubbed fur, or black ostrich herl. I like the looks of ostrich for both the butt and the body. If you use ostrich for the butt section, it will be more durable if you rib the butt section with fine silver wire. Rib the body with the oval silver tinsel and tie it off near the head. Then tie in grizzly hackle tips for wings. The wings should extend to the end of the bend and flare outward (away from each other). Finish with a collar of grizzly hackle or barred flank feather and warp a neat thread head. Coat the head with head cement. Variations of this pattern include substituting purple hackle for the grizzly collar combined with a red thread head. Purple is always a good color for steelhead. This purple version shown on <http://beyondthebug.blogspot.com/2009/03/bootleg-fly-green-butt-purple-skunk-vs.html> does not have a tail. The barred black and white wood duck flank makes a nice alternative tail. Substituting mottled peacock secondary wing feathers for the grizzly hackle tips and natural guinea for the hackle makes for a darker pattern.

## Fly of the Month for October

### Gartside Gurgler

In anticipation of striper fishing in the delta and or local rivers, the fly of the month for October will be a Gartside Gurgler. Instructions can be found at Jack Garside's web site. ([http://www.jackgartside.com/step\\_gurgler.htm](http://www.jackgartside.com/step_gurgler.htm))

**Hook:** Mustad #34011 or 34007 (SW), sizes 4-2/0 Mustad #37187 (FW stinger hook), sizes 2-1/0 Mustad #9674 (FW), sizes 6-2 Mustad #3406 (FW) sizes 6-2.

**Thread:** Danville's 3/0 or Monocord, white.

**Tail:** Very sparse bucktail or marabou plumes overlaid with five or six strands of pearl Glimmer or Krystal Flash.

**Body:** White closed-cell foam, with five evenly-spaced segments. Foam should be 1/2"-5/8" wide for most flies. Use foam at least 1/8" thick.

**Rib:** White or Grizzly saddle hackle palmered between segments.

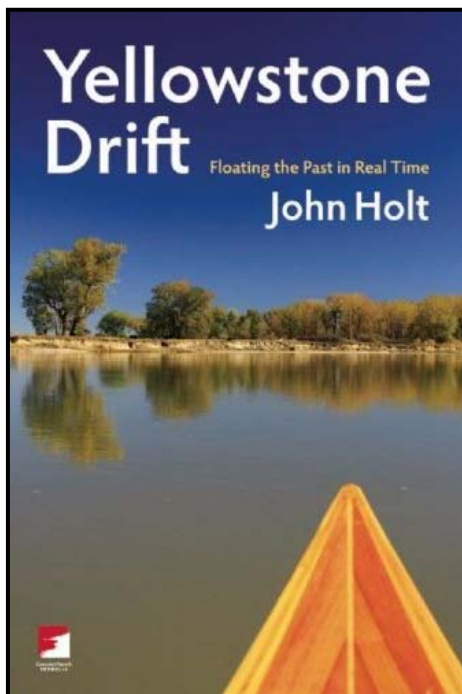
**Carapace or Shell:** Closed-cell foam pulled over body and secured just behind eye. Trim foam leaving an excess of about 1/2" protruding beyond eye.

## Fly Fishing Classic of the Month

By Gene Gantt

### *Yellowstone Drift: Floating the Past in Real Time*

By John Holt: Foreword by Doug Peacock - Counter Punch and AK Press 2009



Some of you may be familiar with Holt. He has written many trout fishing books in the *Reel Deep* series. If you don't know of John Holt or have never read his other books, I hope to introduce you to a really good author.

As many of you know and have seen in my column from time-to-time, I really love the Greater Yellowstone area. In this book Holt and his wife Ginny decide to float the Yellowstone River from their home in Livingston Montana through 500 miles of river, people, towns, bars, wildlife and lots of fish to the confluence of the Missouri River in South Dakota.

In the closing chapter after he and his wife have made this journey which took a couple of years with off and on starts and stops Holt writes: *"Before beginning this project I thought I knew the Yellowstone from many fly fishing trips on the upper river casting to Yellowstone cutthroat, rainbows and browns,.... I learned that actually, I knew very little about the river - its personality, secrets, rhythms, abundant natural, geologic patience.*

*The Yellowstone has shown me far more about the natural world and myself than I can ever hope to return to it. But I'll continue learning; always keeping it's well-being at heart."*

If you have ever traveled along this great river or have had the chance to fish it, I know you will enjoy reading Holt's book. If you have never been alongside the Yellowstone River, reading this book will make you want to go and see, feel, and fish it!

While I have your attention, let me tell you about one of his other books. It is called *Coyote Nowhere*. This book is available through Lyons Press and is well worth the read. The story begins once again in Holt's hometown of Livingston Montana, and he and his then girlfriend (and now wife) Ginny take a loop through Wyoming, back into Montana, into Alberta Canada. They end up as winter closes in back in Livingston after camping, fishing, hanging out in cowboy bars, and meeting their fair share of cops. Once again, Holt takes you on a wonderful trip. Get this book too and go along for the ride. I hope you get these books and others that John Holt has written and enjoy some great fall 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**



## August Lower Yuba Outing

By Tristan Leong

With temperatures slated to reach the upper 90s, I was a bit worried that our Lower Yuba outing would not see much action. That said, Joe Melendres managed to schedule the outing on an extremely productive day! Our small party met at entrance to the UC property and eagerly prepared for the day; donning waders, stringing up rods, and applying liberal coats of sun-tan lotion.

By the time we hit the water the air had already surpassed 90 degrees. With the temperatures warming rapidly, and with the thought of prospecting some new water, Wes Ota and I decided to try and cross the river and work our way upstream. Halfway into the crossing we realized that the river was a tad higher than we had accounted for...and after some rather heroic efforts, we managed to make it across.

We walked about a mile upstream surveying some new areas and started fishing. On our second stop I threw a few casts until my indicator dropped. I set the hook and my line bolted out into the middle of the channel. The fight was on and I (luckily) managed to subdue the fish and get a few pictures (my compliments to Wes for the photo) before gently releasing it.

You know its going to be a good day when your first fish looks like these...



Wes then made a few casts near where I was fishing, and a few minutes later he had his own beautiful trophy. Having both hooked into some nice fish that morning we decided to head back and break for lunch.

After lunch we worked our way towards where other members were fishing. Wes managed to nail another fish right off the bat, which was even bigger than his previous. To my surprise the day kept getting better and as we hooked even more fish it appeared that each one landed managed to outdo the previous.

Wes started with these guys...





...then Wes outdoing himself...



Mid-afternoon I hooked into the biggest trout I have encountered on the Yuba and fought it for several minutes. This fish must have gotten some pointers from its cousins up in Alaska, as it pulled as strongly as some of the rainbows I have encountered on the Kenai. It put up a tremendous fight running 100 yards downriver into heavy current and requiring me to give chase. After several minutes I managed to coax this hefty fish (which I estimated to be about 23 inches or so) out of the current and towards the steep bank where I was standing. Wes and Sherrod, having seen the deep bend in my rod were about to help me land it, but the fish had second thoughts and managed to work itself back into the current, spin several times, and break loose by snapping my dropper.

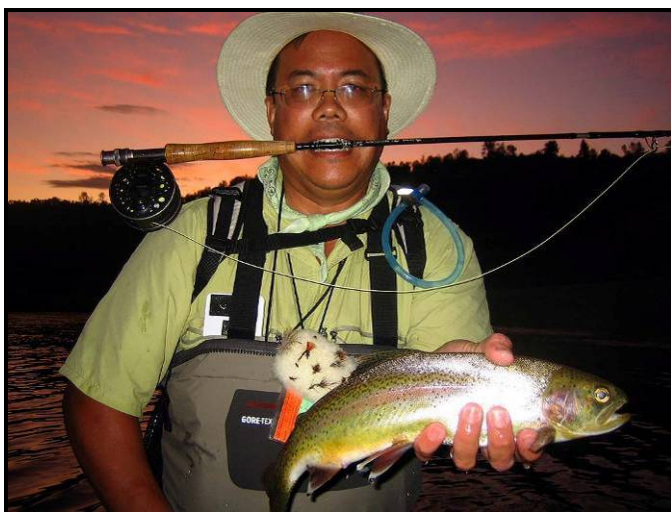
Although I was a bit deflated to lose this Yuba trophy, I was pleased that the rest of our day more than made up for this temporary setback. Wes and I managed to hook and land several fish in the 17 to 18 inch range throughout the day, although it appeared others were not having as much luck. Bob Brodberg managed a few, and others had also hooked and landed some, but our fishmeister Joe Meledres had yet to land any.

As the sky began to set, Joe still had nothing to show for his valiant efforts. I put my rod down, pulled a secret fly from my box, tied it onto Joe's rod, and pointed to a likely spot. After a minute or two, Joe hooked into a sizable fish and got it to within reach, but it popped free. Un-phased by this setback Joe threw several more casts until he had an even larger fish in his net. By now the day was at an end, and while everyone was tired there were smiles and laughter erupting from the parking lot as we packed up. To say the Yuba trip was successful would be a gross understatement and I cannot wait to go back and catch the fish that escaped me that day.

New Member Sherrod, with his first Yuba Bow...



Joe's determination pays off...





# Golden Trout Wilderness Backpacking

By Brian Bechtold, Photos Contributed by Brian Bechtold and Tristan Leong

Tristan coordinated a new club outing backpacking to Golden Trout Creek in the southern Sierras. After a few last minute drop-outs, the final expedition was attended by Tristan, Brian, and Isaiah, who undertook the 9 mile hike to Big Whitney Meadow...



Horseshoe meadow on the way to Cottonwood Pass...



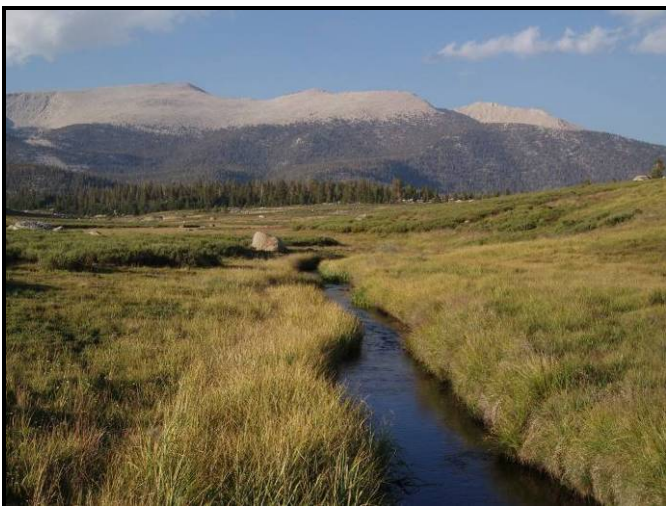
Isaiah, from the top of the pass, all downhill from here!!!



Brian with Big Whitney Meadow in the background.



Pretty flowers – now let's go fishing...



Golden Trout Creek in Big Whitney Meadow, big river huh?



Isaiah got started, catching fish after fish after fish (not joking...)



As most of you know, Golden Trout Creek is one of the few native streams of the California Golden Trout. What you might not know is that even in its tiny headwaters that come together in Big Whitney Meadow—the stream is LOADED with fish. You could fish the whole time with dries, and pretty much any dry will do (parachute Adams for myself). Too many were caught to count (the fabled 100 fish per day mark was surpassed). Most of the fish were in the 5 to 9 inch range, though the occasional larger fish were found that were much more selective (the first one below was the monster of the trip, a 16 inch male we all fished for obsessively until Tristan finally caught it on the last morning).





In some of the better pools like the ones shown below, as long as you didn't spook the fish you could often catch a fish on every cast. However, as soon as you spook a single fish it would often spoil the pool—so a careful approach paid dividends. And unlike over-populated brook trout in high mountain lakes, these goldens didn't seem to miss the fly often (a very high catch per bite rate). When I briefly put a dry-dropper combination on, they took both—at the same time (yes, a one-handed double). In the pocket water below the meadow—the fish were even more aggressive, and less spooky.



Isaiah catches the last fish of the trip just before we begin the hike out...

...and a long hike it is.



Finally—a view of Horseshoe meadow from the pass.



Three days, many miles, no bears, and hundreds of Goldens.



# Old Fogies – With a Special Young Guest

Photos contributed by Gene Gantt and Donn Erickson



The special guest: You guys have any food?



That's ok, I'll see if I can find it myself.



Ok, if you distract the bear I'll steal the food back...



...or maybe they were looking at ominous mammatus clouds.



Camaraderie around the campfire.



Oh yeah, we totally ran that bear off.





Working the rocky pools...



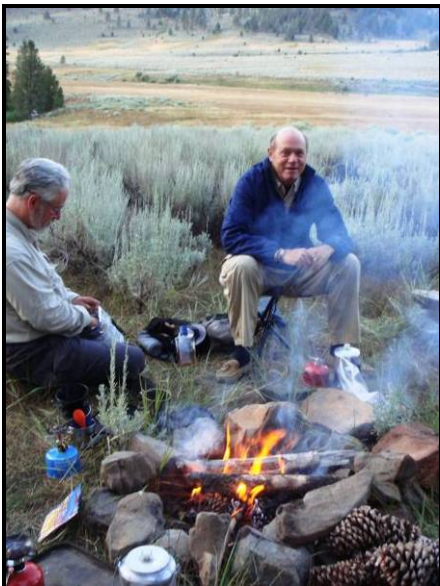
...For the aggressive 'bows.



Yeah, that water is cold.



Now that the weather is perfect, time to leave.



It is nice having a fire this year.



A brief rest on the hike out...



...hey, wait for me!



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

There have been five outings since last report. The Lewiston trip found the river almost empty of the usual 10-13 inch smolts, although there were some which seemed partial to Tom Burton's soft hackles. Unfortunately no half pounders or steelies were taken. The lake had an unbelievable number of not too strong dinks which were quite excited by little midges under indicators. And there were several bigger ones taken to 18 inches. The highlight was the dinner at the Hotel which this year was truly outstanding even for those who do not eat beef. It seems that ownership and food quality are in constant flux, but this year the latter was universally good and the bottle of local vino shared by several of us really outstanding.

Three outings reported on above. The annual Old Fogies trip, Golden Trout Backpacking, and Joe Melendres's Yuba gathering. All were successful and from second hand reports and seeing the picture of Tristan's fish from the Yuba quite successful.

Finally, was the second annual Fall trip to Lake Davis. Jim Wright arrived first (on Wednesday) and sent a message to the effect that the water looked like the effluent from the Anderson pea soup company and we had picked too early a date. That word was followed up by word to the effect that the fish did not seem that concerned and were all over the surface at Fugawe with a number of smaller and some 15 inchers hitting midges just under the surface. Thursday found somewhat lesser numbers of surface feeders and some larger fish between Cow and Fugawe with Friday finding mixed success depending on where one fished. Saturday morning was wonderful with close to 35 fish taken by the group (now all fishing together) in several hours. The vast majority of these fish were in the 15-17 inch range. Total number of netted fish by group members over the outing: estimated at close to or in excess of 80. Ldrs, sdrs and whiffs at least as numerous.

October has both Gene Gantt's McCloud trip and Sac River dates on the calendar and November at least three more trips. In the latter regard, Jon Knapp has set the Pyramid outing for Saturday the 14<sup>th</sup>, and a sign-up sheet for this trip will be out at the September meeting. - [Cary Boyden](#)

### Fly Fishers of Davis 2009 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 5-8 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Redding / Sacramento	Trout	Mar 20-21 (Fr & Sa)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip
**FF101 Lower Yuba	Trout	Mar 21 (Sa)	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Class on the River
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr 3-4 (Fr-Sa)	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2008	Apr 18 (Sa) 9 - 4	<a href="#">Bill &amp; Marilyn</a> 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
Jeff Putnam Spey Clinic	Watt Ave. Access	Apr 25 (Sa)	<a href="#">Bob Zasoski</a> 530-753-2241	\$50
**FF101 Outing	Trout	May 8-10 (Fr-Sa)	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Possibly Middle Yuba
McCloud	Trout	May 15-18 (Fr-M)	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	Also an **FF101 event
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	May 16 (Sa)	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	
Shad - Sacramento River	Shad	May 22 (Fr)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Road 48
**FF101 Upper Sac	Trout	May 22-25 (Fr-M)	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Memorial Weekend
Jeff Putnam Clinic	Casting	May 24 (Su)	<a href="#">Bob Zasoski</a> 530-753-2241	North Star Ponds - Free
Lake Davis	Trout	Jun 4-7 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
**FF101 Outing	Trout	Jun 12-14 (Fr-Su)	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	North Yuba River?
Lake Almanor	Trout	Jun 19-21 (Fr-Su)	<a href="#">Chris Berardi</a> 530-759-1968	Lincoln Gray School
Trinity Alps	Trout	Jun 25-28 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Donn Erickson</a> 707-718-7724	
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jul 11 (Sa)	<a href="#">Brian Bechtold</a> 530-574-5157	
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 16-19 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 7-9 (Fr-Su)	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
**FF101 Backpack	Golden Trout	Aug 13-16 (Th-Sa)	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	
Yuba River	Trout	Aug 22 (Sa)	<a href="#">Joe Melendres</a> 530-304-0480	Postponed from May 30
Lake Davis	Trout	Sep 11-13 (Fr-Su)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Sep	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	Postponed from Sep 19
**FF101 Guided Trip	Trout	Oct	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	
Redding / Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 16-17 (Fr & Sa)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip
McCloud	Trout	Oct 23-26 (Fr-M)	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	Also an **FF101 event
Tote & Float	Steelhead	Nov 5-7 (Th-Sa)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Tote 'n Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 14 (Sa)	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov 21 (Sa)	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	FREE Food & Drink
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 19-20 (Th-Fr)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 5 (Sa)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Jan 7-8, 2010 (Th-Fr)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)

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