



October Meeting, Tuesday Oct 27th, 7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High

Ryan Miller Presents:

Indicators: More than Meets the Eye...



Ryan Miller grew up in Nevada City and under his dad's tutelage began fly fishing many of our local waters. For more than a decade Ryan has been consumed with the art and science of fly fishing. He has guided eight incredible years and over half of them have been while working for himself. For Ryan, guiding has never been a job, always a joy. Another facet of fly fishing he enjoys is teaching which led him to start DownStream Fly Fishing. This is an annual program dedicated to providing students with Down Syndrome an opportunity to experience the benefits of fly fishing. For more information on me please visit <http://www.NorthernWatersFlyFishing.com>.

An in-depth look at fishing with Indicators and how to read them. Please join Ryan Miller as he shares his observations on fishing with indicators. You will leave a more educated and effective fisherman and gain a broader understanding of indicators and what they are truly about. Not only will we look at "strike" indicators, but we will look at a variety of other indicators that might be new to you. This session will open your eyes to new ways of analyzing fishing variables. You will not want to miss this one, all attendees will receive a ten-page, in depth manual on fishing with indicators, plus have a chance to purchase the "WATCHIT" indicator.



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The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

We had a great program last month and this month you are in for a treat with another outstanding program. There will be handouts and everything. Be sure to attend, you won't want to miss this one.

The board has been working on the Annual Dinner program set for February 20, 2010, and believe it or not we start planning and getting things arranged six months in advance of the date. We have several of the advance issues completed but we will need help with a few of the last minute tasks. I am putting out a ***call for help*** with set up and take down on the day of the event and we need help with ticket taking and registration during the event. Please see me or any of the board members to volunteer. I will be making an announcement at the next meeting.

If you get a chance get out and fish. This is the perfect time of year and the fish are really cooperating.

Annual Putah Creek Cleanup – Saturday, Nov 21st

Saturday, November 21, will be the date of the annual Putah Creek cleanup. We will be joining forces again with our good friends from the Napa Valley club as well as the folks from 'Putah Creek Trout'. We will gather at 'Fishing Access #1' at 9 AM, muck around 'til noon, and then break for lunch. The Napa club will provide the barbeque lunch, Sweeneys will be supporting the event with some raffle prizes, and our own John Reynolds will be making his (in) famous 'Methane Special'. In the last few years the creek area has been pretty clean so we should only be working for an hour or two. Those interested should come prepared with boots/galoshes and gloves. For more details contact John Reynolds at <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org>. Look for a sign-up sheet at the October meeting.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2009-2010 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
September	Carson Jeffres	Sep 29 th	Shasta River
October	Ryan Miller	Oct 27 th	Nymphing
November	Michael Colberg	Nov 24 th	NW Montana/Kootenai R.
December	Home Grown	Dec 15 th	Alternate Location: Harper Jr. High
January 2010	Peter Moyle	Jan 26 th	Delta
February 2010	Annual Dinner	Feb 20 th	Location: West Plainfield Fire Station
March 2010	Rick Martin	Mar 30 th	Photography
April 2010	Peter Cranston	Apr 27 th	Chironomids
May 2010	Lance Gray	May 25 th	Stillwater Fishing
June 2010	Annual Picnic	TBA	Food, Fun, and... Horse Shoes?
July 2010	Craig Nelson	Jul 27 th	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 has been under the gun to pass bills to fix the delta. They didn't get it done in the regular session so key legislators have been meeting with Governor Schwarzenegger in an attempt to work out a deal. The Governor initially vowed to veto all the bills on his desk, but recently relented saying there has been significant progress. The negotiations to date have included a \$12 billion bond to pay for new dams and other water projects, possibly including a peripheral canal. This is likely to be rejected, given the state's current budget problems, if it even makes it through the negotiations. The governor just called a special session to work out a water deal. Stay tuned.

Klamath River Dam Removal At the end of last month, PacifiCorp, local, state, tribal and federal partners reached a draft agreement on a proposal to remove four dams on the Klamath River in Oregon and California.

The draft Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement, which will be available for public review, would establish a process through which Secretary Salazar would investigate the costs and benefits of removing four dams on the Klamath River. The agreement and a summary are at <http://www.edsheets.com/Klamathdocs.html>.

“This agreement marks the beginning of a new chapter for the Klamath River and for the communities whose health and way of life depend on it,” said Interior Secretary Ken Salazar. “Hats off to all the stakeholders who have worked so hard to find common ground on one of the most challenging water issues of our time. This agreement would establish an open, scientifically grounded process that will help me make a fully informed decision about whether dam removal is in the public interest.”

The draft agreement will now be presented to the public for review and to the negotiating parties' respective boards, commissions, and councils for final approval. The parties negotiating the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement include Federal, state, local and tribal governments, water users, environmental and fishing organizations, and power generators. Once the parties sign a final agreement, the Federal government will begin a formal public process that will provide additional opportunities for the general public to help inform the secretarial review process and the related environmental review.

“If it was not for the good-faith efforts of a wide range of stakeholders and the engagement of the public, we would not have reached this milestone” added Salazar. “It is vital that all parties stay engaged, lend their ideas and views on this draft agreement and – importantly – complete the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement as well.”

Salazar noted that the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement is intended to work in tandem with the proposed Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement. The latter is an effort to find local solutions that would rebuild the Klamath fishery and sustain agricultural communities who rely on the Klamath River for their livelihoods.

“Though we have made great progress in recent months, our work is not yet done,” Salazar emphasized. “I have directed Federal negotiators to immediately begin to finalize the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement. True basin-wide restoration can only occur if we act to implement the restoration agreement and the hydroelectric settlement concurrently.”

Putah Creek Regulations Changes Putah Creek Trout, together with the Department of Fish and Game, have submitted a request to the California Fish and Game Commission to change the fishing regulations on Putah from Solano Lake to Monticello Dam. The requested change is All Year: Artificial lures with barbless hooks only. Bag Limit: Zero.

The reasons for this request are many. You can read the entire submitted regulations request to the FGC at http://putahcreektrout.org/Zero_Limit_files/PutahregsFGCsubmitted.pdf. Perhaps the most compelling reason is that the DFG has stopped planting Putah and many other waters in California with catchable-size trout as a result of a lawsuit filed by the Center for Biologic Diversity and others. Despite the halting of planting, the old “put and take” regulations suitable for stocked waters remain in effect.

The DFG Heritage and Wild Trout Program http://putahcreektrout.org/Wild_Trout.html is currently surveying the creek for designation as a wild trophy trout fishery. This evaluation may take several years and there is concern that the wild trout will become depleted by the heavy fishing pressure that Putah receives before the evaluation can be completed. Once the evaluation is completed, a management plan based on the best available data will be submitted. It is quite possible that different fishing regulations may be recommended at that time.

The regulations change request has been formally accepted for consideration by the Fish and Game Commission. The comment period for these proposals will continue until at least November 11, 2009. It only takes a minute to send an e-letter <http://www.putahcreekflyfishing.com/proposed-regulation-changes-letter.html> of support and makes a tremendous difference. Please sign the e-letter.

Wild Steelhead in Oregon's Umpqua River There's some pressure to remove catch-and-release regulations from a section of the Umpqua River in Oregon that is currently the only section that is year round zero limit. If you would like to keep it this way, sign the petition at <http://www.petitiononline.com/umpqua08/>. The intent of the petition is to show support for the existing catch and release regulations that protect non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead throughout the Umpqua system (including the mainstem, North, and South Umpqua Rivers). I just signed it, and it only takes a minute.

News from NCCFFF

If you're interested in fly fishing then the Festival of Fly Fishing in Lodi, California is the place to be. The conclave starts at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 23rd through Saturday, October 24th. This is a total celebration of fly fishing and you are invited to participate.

There will be informational programs along with hands-on events for novice and advanced fly fishers alike. Youth and family oriented events are scheduled throughout the two day event. The monies raised will go for conservation and fly fishing education programs in Northern California and Northern Nevada.



This year's special guest speaker is Lani Waller of Novato, California. Lani is a well-known and respected fly fishing and casting instructor, lecturer and fly fishing guide. He has pursued steelhead for over four decades and is considered one of the foremost

experts on trophy British Columbia steelhead. He was inducted into the Fly Fishing Hall of Fame in 1997. Along with Dan, you will be able to see and listen to: Jim Victorine, Dave Scadden, Al Smatsky, Trent Pridemore and more.

Casting Instruction will be provided by Al Kyte, Floyd Dean, John Till, Bob Middo and Michael Maloney. Each one is an expert in their fields of fly fishing and fly casting. There will also be an opportunity to earn a Casting Certification through the Federation of Fly Fishers.

The Learning Center – for beginners of all ages – will feature continuous activities including: The Basics of Fly Tying, Casting, Knots, Reading the Water and Insect Life. A Youth Program (ages 10 to 16) is scheduled all day Saturday. Young enthusiasts can participate in special educational classes on the aquatic life cycles of insects and fish species, and learn the basics of fly tying, casting and other fly fishing essentials.

Seminars on Friday and Saturday will show you how to improve casting and fishing skills as well as where and how to fly fish the West.

You don't want to miss the commercial exhibits on all things for fly fishing: Equipment, Guide Services and Trips. There will be special fly tying and casting classes Friday and Saturday and fly tying demonstrations from more than 40 of the best fly tiers in the west.

Friday night there will be a barbeque with sausages and chili. On Saturday a spectacular evening banquet and social, featuring a great dinner, raffle and auction will be held. This is a great opportunity to help support conservation and education programs. We will have a large selection of fly fishing equipment – rods, reels, pontoon boats, vests, etc. - along with special trips. This promises to be the best fishing event of the year!

For more information, visit the Northern California Council's web site at <http://www.nccfff.org>, or contact Dustin Rocksvold at (209) 295-7551 or <mailto:drocksvold@amadorflyfishers.org>

Speaker Schedule

Friday

Time	Cottage	Pisano
12:30 PM	Jeff Weaver California Fish and Game Heritage and Wild Trout Program	Jerry Neuburger Delta Large Mouth from personal water craft
1:45	Dave Scadden Advanced Pontoon Boat Techniques	Phil Erickson Heritage Trout Challenge
3:00	Mike Mercer Fly Fishing Opportunities of Northern Calif.	Al Smatsky Baja's Best
4:15	Lani Waller A Steelheader's Way	Steve Cooper Owyhee River Journal: Wild Brown Trout

Saturday

Time	Cottage	Pisano
9:30 AM	Scott Hed: Red Gold Documentary Film on Alaska's conservation efforts	Phil Fisher Solving Puzzles: reading the Rise
10:45	Jim Victorine Bamboo Rods	Lani Waller A Steelheader's Way
12:00 PM	Ralph Wood Yuba River	Al Smatsky Dorado and More
1:15	Dave Scadden: Advanced Pontoon Boat Tec	Matt Coles Four Seasons of the Truckee River
2:30	Steve Cooper Owyhee River Journal: Wild Brown Trout	Lani Waller A Steelheader's Way
3:45	Trent Pridemore: Crossing South America; Asado, Rainbows, Browns, Golden Dorado	Mike Costello: Delta Stripers

Meet and Greet Social

You are cordially invited to attend an NCCFFF Meet & Greet Social Thursday night October 22nd, 2009. The Meet & Greet will take place at Jesse's Grove Winery in Lodi CA from 6-9PM. Jesse's Grove is located at 1973 W. Turner Rd. Lodi, CA 95242. Phone: 209-368-0880. The winery is 1 mile west of Lodi on Turner Road between Davis Road and DeVries Road.

Fly of the Month for October

The Gartside Gurgler

By Bob Zasoski



The November Fly of the Month is the Gartside Gurgler. This fly is a top water offering that has proven to be effective for stripers, pike, bass and salt water species. It looks to share a number of features with the foam skaters used for steelhead. The original version is a white on white as shown in the photo above. However, there is nothing to stop the creative tier from fashioning gurglers in any number of color combinations. The bug is easy to tie. So fashion a half-dozen Gurglers and compete for the gift certificate in the drawing. Jack Gartside (<http://www.jackgartside.com/index.php>) developed this fly and since then it has been tied and modified by Jack and others. There are versions with marabou tails, crystal chenille bodies, weed less ties where the hook is inverted and a number of interesting color combinations. Delta stripers on a floating bug sounds like a lot of fun. Give it a try. Tight lines!

Pattern:

Hook: Mustad #34011 or 34007 (SW), sizes 4-2/0.

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.

Tying Instructions: Debarb the hook and start the thread at the eye. Wrap back to the 50% point on the shank and tie in a sparse tail of white bucktail hairs 1.5 times the shank length. Tie in a half dozen strands of flash material such as Krystal Flash or Glimmer with the ends reaching to the end of the bucktail. After securing the flash material fold the ends back over the tails and wrap them down ending with the thread at the tie in point of the tail. Cut a strip of foam about 1/2 to 3/4 inches wide approximately two times the shank length. The foam should be wide enough to wrap around the hook shank and meet under the shank covering the thread wraps. The width may take some experimentation. Tie the foam strip on at the tail with the forward end reaching to the hook eye. The original pattern and instructions suggest that you make five segments in the foam by wrapping the thread to the eye and then returning the thread to the tail position between the segments. Then tie in a white or grizzly saddle hackle by the tip that has been stripped on one side. Return the thread to the eye and wind the saddle hackle to the eye position in the space between the segments. Tie down the hackle at the eye. To save steps, you can tie in the hackle at the tail position; form the segments with the thread as you move to the eye and then palmer the hackle to the eye. This technique involves fewer steps, but may not be as durable or secure the foam to the hook shank as well. A more robust looking fly can be fashioned by using two saddle hackles or not stripping the fibers from one side of the hackle stem. After wrapping and securing the hackle, pull the foam over the body and hackle and tie it off behind the eye forming a lip. The lip should extend over the eye. Bring five or six fibers of the flash material over the foam, tie them down at the foam tie down point and trim them to length. Whip finish the fly in the groove formed by the foam tie down point. Trim the excess foam to give a lip extending over the eye about 1/2 inch. You can fashion the lip to your liking to vary the disturbance caused by the lip. The smaller the lip the less wind resistance you will have to fight as you cast.

Lee Haskin ties a version that uses a crystal chenille body and a doubled foam carapace. The instructions can be found on Dan Blanton's web site (<http://www.danblanton.com/gurglersty.html>)

Fly of the Month for November Sheep Creek Special

For November, we will be tying a very effective but easily tied still water fly the Sheep Creek Special.

Pattern

Hook: 2x long nymph hook - TMC 5262.

Thread: Dark olive.

Tail: Brown hackle wound as a dry hackle as in the Renegade.

Body: Dark olive chenille or peacock herl.

Shasta Irrigators Commended for Efforts to Assist Chinook Spawning Run

Oct. 15, 2009

Last month we had a great program on restoring salmon runs to the Shasta River. This story came in just at deadline with some really good news. The California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) commends Shasta River irrigators for their recent timely action to protect Chinook salmon. Their voluntary decision to reduce or cease legal water diversions during the irrigation season allowed more than 1,000 Chinook salmon congregated in the lower portion of the Shasta River to successfully continue their spawning run.

DFG has been monitoring the return of Chinook salmon to the Shasta River since 1930. This year's fish count began on September 4; when DFG scientists reviewed the data, it

became clear that low flows and warm weather, along with disease and unusually high predation rates, were threatening the spawning run.

Once irrigators were notified of the situation, many responded without hesitation, said DFG Senior Fishery Biologist Mark Pisano. Although they could have continued their legal water diversions upstream, some chose to release more water to aid the fish holding in the canyon. DFG believes this action helped minimize the potential for a major fish die-off.

Adjudicated water diversions in the Shasta River are governed by a complex set of rules identified in the Shasta River Decree (#7035). Irrigation is allowed from April 1 through October 1 each year and water rights holders are not legally required to alter their operations to assist the fish runs. The voluntary decisions made by these water rights holders - such as Shasta Big Springs Ranch, which shut off ranch irrigation entirely - contributed an estimated 13 cubic feet per second to the river flow.

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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For insurance reasons, you must be a current club member to attend any of our outings

Fly Fishing Classic of the Month

By Gene Gantt

The Art of Tying the Wet Fly & Fishing the Flymph

By James E. Leisenring and Vernon S. Hidy - Crown Publishing, Inc. 1914 and 1971 editions (also 1977 Ed.).

I took a Google search on this book; I did find many copies available in many editions at various costs. The book went from \$35 to \$179 on one search I did, so you can find it.

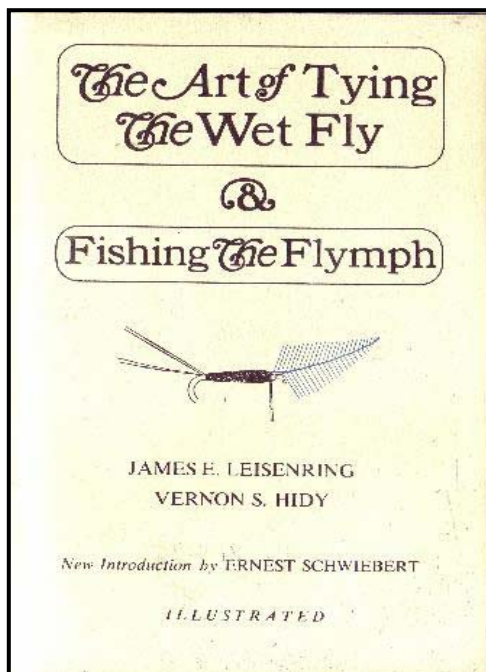
When we talk about classic fly fishing/tying books this is surely one you would like to own and read. Tom Burton has got me doing some fishing lately using soft hackle flies and some wet flies. When I went to look for a book to write about for this month's article, my eyes went right to this wonderful little book.

Leisenring and Hidy walk you through all aspects of wet flies, soft hackles, and the "flymph." You read about tying, fishing and using these very interesting flies and style. Remember, this is the way folks fished prior to dry fly fishing becoming so popular. With a little more research, I found some good information on these flies in an article by Russ Brouck:

"WINGED WET FLIES

The traditional winged wet flies were first tied to imitate insects which anglers saw on or above the surface of the water. Trout would take these imitations because they represent insects moving to hatching positions, insects during the hatching process or insects which, for one reason or another, failed to hatch completely. Many of the "gaudy" patterns rely on the fact that trout mistakenly will take these flies for small baitfish. Sometimes fish will hit them because of territorial aggression. As far as I know no one has ever interviewed a trout being released as to why they hit a particular fly but the above three scenarios would seem to cover most situations. Ray Bergman's book Trout has about 400 traditional wet fly patterns listed.

The traditional winged wets are usually tied with tails and bodies from varied sources, hackle from chicken necks and wings formed by matching sections of quill from duck, goose or turkey wing feathers. While these flies have caught many trout the materials used to construct them are somewhat stiff and "unlifelike". Many modern tiers have "redesigned" these traditional winged wets in the following ways: One, incorporate more dubbed bodies, both from natural fur and from many of the new synthetic dubbings. Two, replace the quill wings with hair (squirrel, badger, calf body and tail, etc.) or hen hackle fiber wings. Third, use gamebird or soft webby



hen feathers for hackle and tie it in between the wing and the eye of the hook. These substitutions give the traditional wet flies more motion and, hence, a more lifelike appearance in the water.

SOFT HACKLED FLIES

The Soft Hackles or North Country Spiders were born in the British Isles. They imitate caddis pupae plus mayflies, caddis adults and stoneflies. They are simple flies consisting principally of a body plus hackle from a variety of gamebirds. The body is usually thread or floss but peacock herl, various fur dubbing and pheasant tail fibers can be used. The hackle is the key, it must be soft and the individual fibers larger in diameter than that found in good dry fly grade hackle. Feathers from gamebirds such as Hungarian Partridge, coot, grouse, quail, snipe, woodcock and even the common

starling work well. Many modern breeders of roosters that are used for dry fly hackle are now marketing hen capes that have been genetically engineered to produce hackle that will work well for soft hackle flies. When tying one of these imitations the tier has to guard against over hackling. Sparse is best.

FLYMPHS

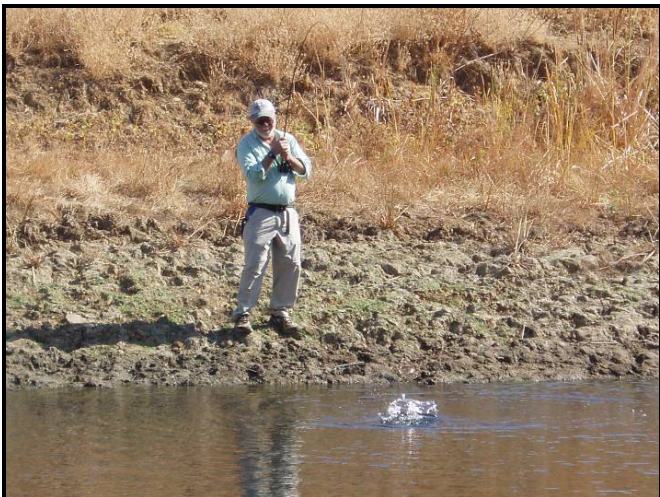
Flymphs are wingless wet flies usually tied with dubbed fur bodies and using hackle palmered over the front half of the body only. Many people think flymphs are an American invention popularized by Jim Leisenring and Pete Hidy in the 1940's and 1950's. Leisenring and Hidy did initiate the "flymph movement" on this side of the Atlantic but their flies closely resemble patterns discussed by Charles Cotton when he wrote part 2 of The Compleat Angler in 1676 and refined by W. C. Stewart when he published The Practical Angler in 1856. Leisenring concentrated more on the body which he formed by spinning natural furs on waxed thread in a process separate from the actual tying of the fly. These were stored until needed. The hackles used are from chickens, tied on before the dubbing brush was wound but left unwrapped until the body was formed. The hackle was then palmered over the front half of the body."

He gives a good overview of this book and the flies used. Get this book because it has lots of great information and it is a book you should have in your fishing library.

Payne Ranch in the Fall

By Brian Bechtold

Three postponements caused the September Payne Ranch hike and fish to not come off until October, and in the end only John and I were able to make the trip. The day was perfect, in the 70s with a light breeze. There were no fishermen to be seen; only a couple groups out on a horseback ride and a few hunters were encountered so we had the water all to ourselves. After hiking the 2 ½ miles to Brophy Pond, we found the smallmouth bass up to 14 inches very plentiful and gullible to 'buggers with some sparkle.



John playing a nice one that cleared the water a couple times...

...and, of course, landing him.



The typical Brophy pond smallmouth—after extracting from moss.



Brophy's water level was good, with fish of all sizes caught.



Giving the pond a rest, after the fast action.



Hiking to big fish pond, we passed the second pond, which looks to be in good shape, but can be difficult to access.



Big fish Pond, with a very low water level, surely no big fish...



Obviously photo shopped...no way that came out of that pond!
[Editor's note: Not photo shopped!]

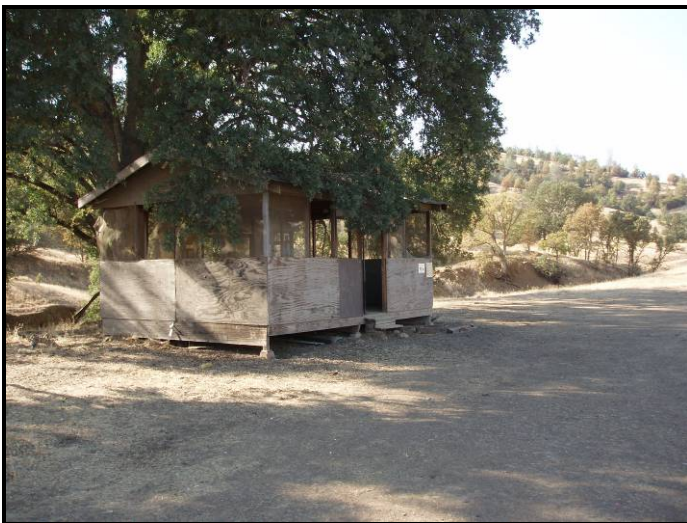


“That is the last time I break for lunch—Brian goes out and catches the only lunker in this tiny pond while I’m eating!!!”



Even the Crawfish were out enjoying the weather...
[Where is a Cajun chef when you need him?]

Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler!
[For those that don't get this ridiculously subtle joke, and trust me, there is no reason you should have, but that is Cajun for "Let the Good Time Roll!"]



The Road Kill Café continuing its slow decay...with no water.

Water, water, water, what are we, on the moon!

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

A report on the Sacramento River Fly Shop trips can unfortunately be summarized in two words: blown out. While the river proper survived the mid month deluge quite well, a creek running into Keswick Lake, the regulator reservoir for Shasta, dumped vast quantities of mud into the reservoir, and that resulted in a river of the same below the lake, Hopefully the upcoming McCloud, Trinity and Pyramid trips will not experience anything of the same sort.

The Club is now planning next year's outings. There will be two Yuba outings thus expanding on this year's successful August trip. And there have been other suggestions including an Eastern Sierra venture likely to come to fruition. Other members who have a trip outing and would like company are encouraged to volunteer as a fishmeister. Nothing more than a tad bit of organization and a call to make sure the trip is listed in the calendar and a signup sheet put out at the meeting is required. Any member with a trip idea is again strongly encouraged to make it happen. Contact me at <mailto:cc819@sbcglobal.net> if interested. - [Cary Boyden](#)

Fly Fishers of Davis 2009 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
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
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 13-16 (Th-Sa)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
Yuba River	Trout	Aug 22 (Sa)	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	
Lake Davis	Trout	Sep 11-13 (Fr-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Sep	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
**FF101 Guided Trip	Trout	Oct	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
Redding / Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 16-17 (Fr & Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip
McCloud	Trout	Oct 23-26 (Fr-M)	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	Also an **FF101 event
Tote & Float	Steelhead	Nov 5-7 (Th-Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Tote 'n Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov 14 (Sa)	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov 21 (Sa)	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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