



March Meeting, Tuesday Mar 30th, 7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High

Rick Martin Presents:

“Images of Fly-Fishing and How to Make Your Outdoor Photographs Better”



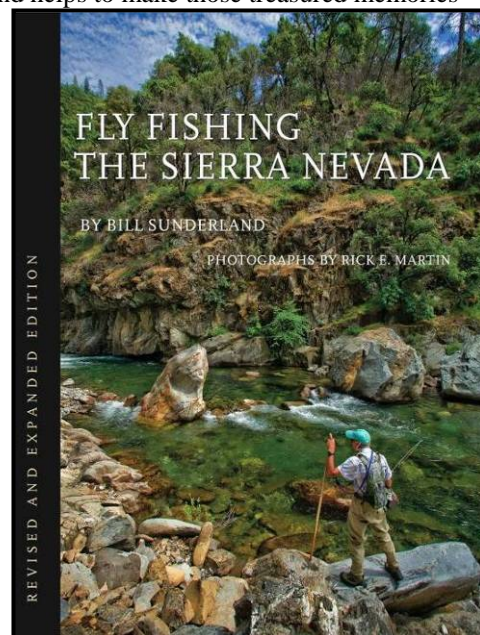
This month the Fly Fishers of Davis presents Photojournalist Rick E. Martin. Rick's program will offer some great input for the advanced photographer yet be comfortable and simple enough for the beginning digital "Point and Shooter." He begins with an "Eye Opener" section showing outdoor images from around the globe. This allows the viewers to see how photographs were made using good light, composition, lensing and other tools. Then the program becomes practical with a segment called "ME and MY Fish." This includes tips on how to make that important photo better when a special fish is caught.

Finally, the program takes a selection of digital photos from the club's own members and helps to make those treasured memories better. Tips on composition, cropping, use of light

and a few simple Photoshop tools are explained in a non-technical way. During this segment other topics are covered such-as how to choose a digital camera and how to get the best results with it. There will also be a question and answer period.

Participants who would like to submit photos can either bring a few select photos on a CD or flash drive (please arrive at least 15 minutes early), or simply e-mail the photos to Brian Bechtold at <mailto:bechtold.brian@gmail.com> (who will put them on a flash drive for Rick). You can check out Rick's website at: <http://www.rickemartinphoto.com/>.

Rick E. Martin has worked as a photojournalist for over 25 years and spent over 17 years as a staff photographer for the Pulitzer Prize-winning San Jose Mercury News. He has covered a great variety of assignments such as news, sports, fashion, the outdoors and food and wine. Martin is currently working as a Freelance Photographer in the Bay Area. Recently Martin has published three fly-fishing books. He also presents lectures to conferences and Fly-fishing clubs. Rick has won numerous awards including The National Press Photographers Association, California Newspapers Association, Associated Press, Outdoor Writers Association of California and many others. He resides in Mountain View, California with his wife Ann, Children Matthew and Sarah.



March Pre-meeting Casting Class with Sam Yee

Days are getting longer, so Sam Yee will again be holding Casting "Tune-ups" before the monthly meeting. Arrive an hour early (6:30 pm) to the March 30th meeting at Holmes Jr. High to take part in the following topics: Casting in the wind (a demonstration) including back casting, opposite shoulder casting, roll, overhead, one handed spey, the belgium cast, and the low side cast. Then a session coaching and analyzing your cast to prevent tailing loops. Finally we will have a Backcasting Casting Contest, 30ft, 40ft, 50ft. 2 casts at each distance. Bring a 7 wt rod or less with floating line or Sam will provide a rod.

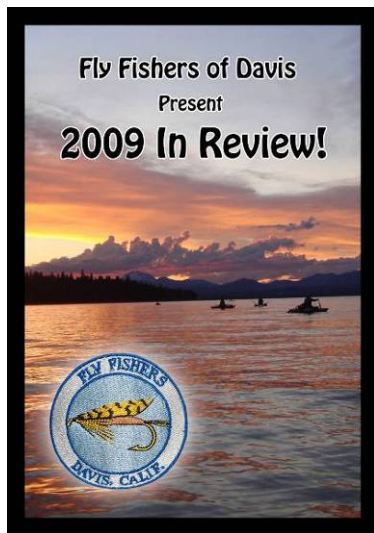
The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

The Annual Dinner was a great success. There was definitely a full house, and many thanks to all for participating and a huge thank you to the many volunteers that made our event a victory. We have enough \$\$ to see us through this year. We will be able to continue the very valuable conservation work with a good chance to expand our efforts in 2010. We are discussing ways to further develop our Youth Program and hopefully encourage more families to join FFD. We will continue to schedule entertaining, exciting and informative speakers for our monthly meetings. We now are exploring new ways to increase the raffle items at the monthly meetings and make the fun for everyone.

Fishing season is upon us and the club has an outing that should interest most everyone so be sure to check out the sign-up sheets and GO FISH!!!!!!

By the way I will not be at the March meeting. I'm in New Zealand—yes I will fish a little.



Annual Dinner Video DVD – From Paul Berliner

Just a quick word of thanks for all the great comments on this year's video "Fly Fishers of Davis - 2009 In Review," and special thanks to all of our talented photographers. Now that the video has been nominated in the special "fly fishing" category at the Sundance Film Festival (I wish), you can get your very own DVD!

If you'd like a copy, please let me know via email (<mailto:paul@berlinerproductions.com>), or simply let me know at the next meeting. I can't sell it, but I will trade the DVD to you for two dry flies or nymphs. Easy! Operators are standing by. And don't forget to keep on taking pictures! -[Paul Berliner](#)

[Editor's Note: If anyone is wondering, the fabulous photo on the left is from last June's Lake Almanor outing, and was graciously contributed by Donn Erickson. Catching big rainbows on the Hex hatch right as the sun goes down over Lassen Peak is one of the truly unique opportunities in California.]

Continuing Raffle Board – A Day with Lance Grey

Win a guided drift for two on the Feather or Lower Sac with Lance Gray. There are still lots of squares available on the raffle board for this trip. Be sure to hunt down Bob Brodberg at the raffle table at the March meeting and make sure that you purchase a healthy amount of real estate on the board. There are 100 squares - \$5 per square or \$20 for five squares.

Annual Jeff Putnam Casting Clinic on April 25th

The annual spring casting clinic and tune up will be held at the Northstar Ponds from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm on Sunday April 25th. Jeff Putnam, noted local casting instructor, will be there to help solve your casting problems. Jeff is very good at finding and correcting those frustrating problems that affect you accuracy and distance. If you have questions please contact Bob Zasoski at <mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net> or phone 753-2241. Northstar Ponds are located at 3434 Anderson Rd just west of the F Street and Anderson Road intersection in north Davis. Bring your favorite casting outfit and eye protection. Don't forget sunscreen and bug juice as the gnats could be out by then.

Dues *Over*-Due . . .

The cut-off date for renewing your membership has now past. If you have not paid your dues, you have now graduated to “deadbeat” status. The membership roster will be trimmed and some of you will wonder where your wonderfully informative newsletter has gone. Membership “Overlord” John Reynolds (<mailto:jreyn@dcn.org>) has stated that if we don't receive your dues by April we really have no other choice than to dust off Howard Garrison and dispatch him to your residence to administer the official 'FFD Thumpin'. (Don't make me do it. It can get ugly. -[John Reynolds](#)).

Also, any new members who joined since September of 2009 are automatically paid up thru the end of 2010.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2009-2010 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
October	Ryan Miller	Oct 27 th	Nymphing
November	Michael Colberg	Nov 24 th	NW Montana/Kootenai R.
December*	John Gantner	Dec 15 th	“Bugology 101”
January 2010	Peter Moyle	Jan 26 th	Putah Creek/San Joaquin River Fish Restoration
February 2010*	Annual Dinner	Feb 20 th	Location: West Plainfield Fire Station
March 2010	Rick Martin	Mar 30 th	Outdoor Photography tips and tricks
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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WELCOME TO BLUE WINGS

FROM the CONSERVATION DESK

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Conservation Mailing List Want to keep up on conservation issues between newsletters? Join the FFD Conservation email list at <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation>. I promise you won't get a lot of email – just a few important notices each month.

Feinstein blunder Senator Diane Feinstein took a huge hit last month when she proposed to introduce legislation that would suspend rules imposed by the Endangered Species Act (ESA) that protect Chinook salmon so that more water could be sent to the Westlands Water District. She apparently bought the argument by Westlands (and Stuart Resnick, a Westlands landowner who contributes lots of money to Senator Feinstein) that the water shortage has caused huge job losses in the San Joaquin Valley and that the ESA is responsible for hurting people. She either didn't investigate the actual cause of high unemployment in the area or she chose to ignore the truth. Farm jobs in the San Joaquin Valley have actually gone up slightly while other jobs have declined.

The poor economic conditions in the San Joaquin Valley, and particularly on the west side, are due more to the collapse in housing and construction jobs than to lack of water for farm jobs. And the west side has had chronic unemployment problems, even when the water was flowing freely. It's much more likely that the wealthy landowners (hardly family farmers, as they like to portray themselves) are making yet another grab for water rights that they don't have.

Senator Feinstein also ignored the very real loss of jobs in the recreational and commercial salmon fishing industry, estimated at 23,000 (far more than the estimated losses in the San Joaquin Valley). Why does she ignore one of her largest constituencies in favor of a smaller one? Could it have to do with financial contributions? It sure seems that way.

Finally, it was Senator Feinstein who ordered the National Academy of Sciences to perform a third review of the San Joaquin Valley Delta biological opinions (biops) that are currently protecting the delta fishery. That panel has just started its review. Why would she try to execute an end-run around them and negate their efforts? Could it be because she knows they'll validate the biops, just as the earlier reviews have done?

Senator Feinstein pulled her proposal after getting lots of heat from constituents and her congressional colleagues, but she was unrepentant about it. I would not be surprised to see her try again. If so, we'll need to flood her offices with more phone calls and letters letting her know that she's on the wrong side. I'll keep you informed.

Striped Bass in danger again Assemblymember Jean Fuller has introduced AB 2336 to terminate the management and protection of the public's striped bass fishery that inhabits the

Bay-Delta estuary. The bill mandates the elimination of all regulations that govern the legal harvest of the fishery thereby eliminating its sport fishing protective status. Even though this would virtually destroy the fishery, the author alleges this is necessary to reduce striped bass predation on salmon and Delta smelt protected by the state and federal Endangered Species Acts.

This bill is similar to the one Ms. Fuller introduced last year that was defeated by a coalition of anglers who care about the fishery. That bill was killed in its first committee hearing because the false arguments used by the author significantly overstated the impact of striped bass predation. Scientific testimony provided during the hearing made it clear that striped bass rarely, if ever, eat Delta smelt and that predation on listed salmon is so low that it does not impact the population level of the listed salmon. After all, striped bass and salmon have coexisted in the Sacramento River system and the delta for 130 years.

This bill is different in that it calls for the elimination of "the program enhancement, expansion or improvement of the fishery". Ironically, such programs do not exist! It also requires that the Delta Stewardship Council to establish programs to discourage the promotion of the Bay-Delta striped bass as a sport fishery. It further requires the Stewardship Council to evaluate predator suppression options and make recommendations to remedy these problems.

The bill's supporters all seem to be dependent on water exported from the Delta and this attack is simply another way to misdirect the government away from the real impacts associated with the development of the public's Delta water supplies.

The California Sportfishing Protection Alliance has posted an action alert and request for letters to Jared Huffman, chair of the Assembly Committee on Water, Parks & Wildlife. There's also a sample letter that you can modify. Get more info and the sample letter at <http://www.calsport.org/3-8-10.htm>.

Send your letter to

Assemblymember Jared Huffman, Chair
Assembly Committee on Water, Parks & Wildlife
1020 N Street, Suite 160
Sacramento, CA 94249

Salmon Season Comeback? We may have a salmon season again this year. The Pacific Fisheries Management Council has forecast a return this year of 245,000 fish. This estimate is well above the conservation goal of 122,000 to 180,000 returning fish set by the PFMC. While far below the fall-run's potential, the estimated return provides a sustainable harvest of approximately 123,000 fish under longstanding resource management protocols.

This is good news for salmon fishers and salmon lovers. The ocean conditions this year have been excellent, and have offset the losses due to water diversions.

Seminars I've attended a couple of interesting seminars lately, one by Assemblywoman Lois Wolk and one by Virginia Cahill (for those who know Tom Cahill, he's her husband). They were both excellent summaries of water law and politics in California. If you're interested, let me know and I'll let you know more about them. I may write more about them in a future column. I'll announce these seminars to the conservation mailing list, too, so sign up to get timely information.

News from NCCFFF

New State Fish? Mark Rockwell, representing NCCFFF, along with Dick Poole, Water4Fish, and Zeke Grader of PCFFA have been working with Assemblymember Jared Huffman, who has introduced legislation on the following in California:

In recognition of the unique values of this iconic species, Assemblymember Jared Huffman has introduced AB 2063, which establishes three important state policies for Chinook salmon.

- Declares the Chinook salmon as the official state anadromous fish.
- Establishes a state goal to restore Chinook salmon to sustainable levels within a decade.
- Calls upon the state Department of Fish and Game to work collaboratively with other public and private partners to implement the goal of restoring Chinook salmon, and to prioritize conservation planning efforts for recovery of Chinook and other salmonid species

The bill is coauthored by Assemblymembers Chesbro and Evans, and Senators Leno and Wiggins. "Salmon is the

foundation of the North Coast's historic fishing economy," Chesbro said. "Chinook serves as California's cultural icon of sustainability. This bill is vital to preserve this species and is long overdue." Senator Wiggins added, "It is imperative that the Legislature and responsible state agencies do all we can to protect these invaluable fish populations. Salmon form the backbone of California ecosystems, tribal cultures, local economies, and the commercial fishing industry. Salmon are truly a symbol of our rich, abundant state, and we must work together to give these magnificent fish a chance to recover."

Leah Elwell leaves FFF Leah Elwell has been the Conservation Coordinator at the Federation of Fly Fishers for many years. She left FFF for personal reasons earlier this month. In a letter to Marty Seldon, she said "It is time for me to move on and change up my life a bit. I need to spend more time with my baby boy. I will be working part-time doing conservation work, but for the Center for Aquatic Nuisance Species on national invasives issues. I am leaving on good terms and I know that people like you provide such a great resource and passion to the conservation work of the FFF." Leah has been a wonderful resource at FFF and we will miss her.

Representatives on FERC relicensing Bill Carnazzo of the Granite Bay club is now representing NCCFFF in the relicensing of the Middle fork, American River. Previously, Gary Flanagan was doing this, but Gary has had to step down. Cindy Charles is working on the San Joaquin tributaries, Frank Rinella is working on the Upper Yuba and tributaries, and Mark Rockwell and Craig Neilsen are working on the McCloud. Thanks to everyone who takes these issues on! It is no easy process. They give time, effort, and professional thinking, and represent all of us in an effort to improve our fishing streams in California. Special thanks go out to Gary Flanagan for all his efforts so far on the Middle American.

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Fly Fishing Classic of the Month

By Gene Gantt

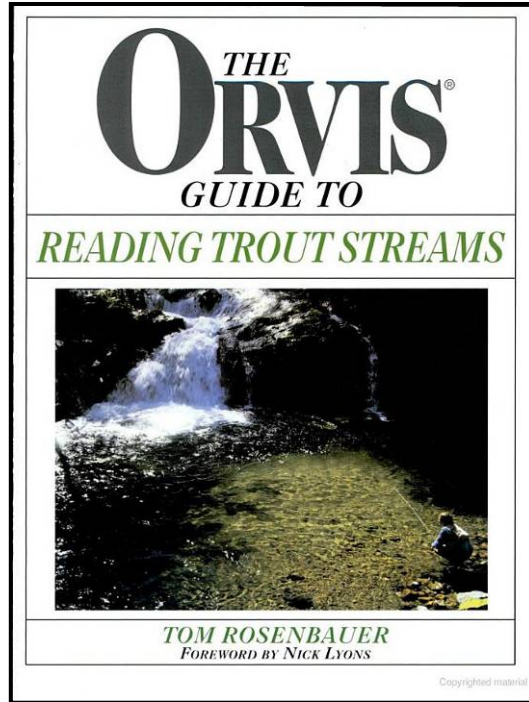
Reading Trout Streams, An Orvis Guide

By: Tom Rosenbauer

Here is a good book for any beginner or long-time angler. This book was published in 1988 and the information in it is as up to date as you need. Rosenbauer has been Orvis's fly fishing expert for some time now and is well known for the many books he has written and also for his weekly podcast.

In the preface he writes, "This book will tell you where to cast a fly but it has other practical applications as well. It will teach you where *not* to cast, where to wade, and where *not* to wade so you don't frighten the fish." He covers the trout's world where he gets you thinking like a fish. Being you are the fish's predator, it is always good to be able to think like the fish!

Along with good photographs and diagrams, he covers so many areas of a stream and how you should look at



it. The book also covers things such as currents, rocks, pools, riffles, flats and pocket water. He goes into the many differences of fishing big and little waters. In the last chapter titled "Approach and Etiquette" he reminds the reader that trout can and do see, hear and feel you.

With the upcoming stream fishing season coming upon us, information like this just gives us a reminder of what we can do to be more successful on our favorite trout stream.

Pull this book off your bookshelf, or buy it before you head out this spring for your first fish outing on that trout steam that has been closed since last year. Rosenbauer will remind you of many things you might have put in the back of your mind over the winter. Go Fishing!!

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

Fly of the Month for March Fox's Poopah

Caddis flies are well represented on nearly every western stream and have a complete life—meaning that they can be found as larvae, pupa or adult insects. The eggs hatch into the larvae that often build cases from sticks, or small rocks. As the larvae mature, they pupate and emerge as adults. The pupa rise to the surface and fly off as winged adults rapidly. They do not linger on the surface like the mayflies. Because of this “rapid escape”, trout rises to emerging caddis can be quite aggressive as distinguished from the more sedate “sipping” associated with smaller mayflies. Swinging a caddis imitation down and across can result in break offs with even relatively small trout. The ubiquitous nature of caddis flies is reflected in the number of fly patterns that are available to represent the larvae, pupa and adult forms.

Our fly of the month is Fox's Poopah, a pattern that was developed by Tim Fox. Because of the upcoming outing to the lower Sacramento River, we are again featuring this popular caddis pattern. His pattern is a very good imitation of caddis pupae that hatch in unbelievable numbers on the lower Sacramento River. It is one of the many newer patterns and has proven to be very effective. Both the standard versions and a bead head are popular. There are a number offspring, such as the micro poopah (size 18), the beaded plump poopah (size 6) for big trout and steelhead, and the springtime poopah, a darker version. It is also available in larger sizes as an October Caddis imitation (Fox's tungsten October Pewpah). Check out the Fly Shop catalogue to see the many variations of this pattern along with the many similar caddis imitations.



Pattern

Thread: Black.

Hook: Size 14 or 16 TMC 2312, 2302, 2487, 2457.

Tail: None.

Body: Olive or tan Vernille over a pearlescent tinsel body ribbed with wire.

Hackle (legs): Partridge or grouse.

Antenna: Wood duck or teal flank fibers.

Tying instructions: Attach the tying thread and tie in the wire and body material. The underbody and wire should extend to a point in line with the rear point of the barb. Wire can be silver, gold or copper.

Wrap the body material from the hook bend to the thorax position

covering the wire as you wrap the body. Caddis have a rather plump body. Tie off the body and attach a length of vernille (or ultra chenille) that is long enough to extend a bit beyond the hook bend. To keep the vernille from fraying, singe the distal end with a candle, cigarette lighter, or use a cauterizing tool. Alternatively, you can furl the body by twisting the vernille counter clockwise and then holding it at the proper length while you double the material back over itself. The vernille should intertwine creating a furled body with nice segmentation. If you furl the body, use one size smaller vernille to reduce the bulk. It may help to twist the body clockwise as you tie it in. In either case, tie down the vernille at the thorax position. Wrap four or five turns of the wire over the vernille from the rear to the thorax position keeping the vernille on top of the hook shank. Tie off the wire and tie in two wood duck flank fibers on top of the thorax and flair them outward and back past the extended body about ½ a shank length. Add a small bunch of grouse or partridge hackle as a beard to form the legs under the hook shank. Tie in a brown ostrich herl and warp a dense thorax with the ostrich. Form a neat thread head and whip finish. Cement and clean the eye if necessary. As with any pattern, options to alter the basic pattern are plentiful. I like to tie this pattern on a scud hook TMC 2457 (size 10 and 12) for steelhead. It works very well as a dropper fly behind a heavily weighted stonefly on an indicator rig. The design of the scud hook seems to act like a keel helping this pattern to ride upright in the water column and the larger gap provides a bit more purchase. On this steelhead version the body is tied with green holographic tinsel and green vernille (or copper tinsel and brown vernille) and the brown ostrich is clipped short on the top of the fly. A second small black/dark brown ostrich is used to form the head. The body is tied with furled vernille. A partridge soft hackle tied on before the ostrich head is another nice looking variation.

Try the Fox poopah—you will like it. The standard bead head version has been very effective for me on the Yuba River in the late evening when the caddis are active.

Baum Lake Brownies

Photos contributed by Jim Humphrey, Mark Latham, and Brian Bechtold



Perfect fishing weather!



Nothing deters our hardy fly-fishers (nuts, aren't they?)



There were good Blue Winged Olive hatches...



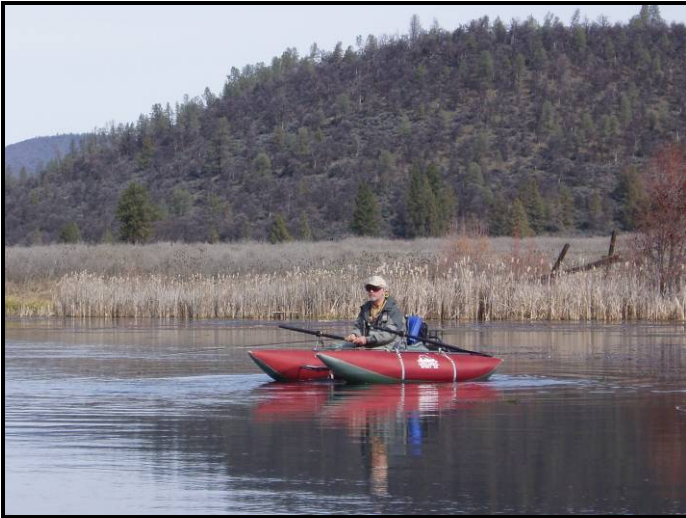
...and a MONSTER ant hatch. [Try tying a pattern for that one.]



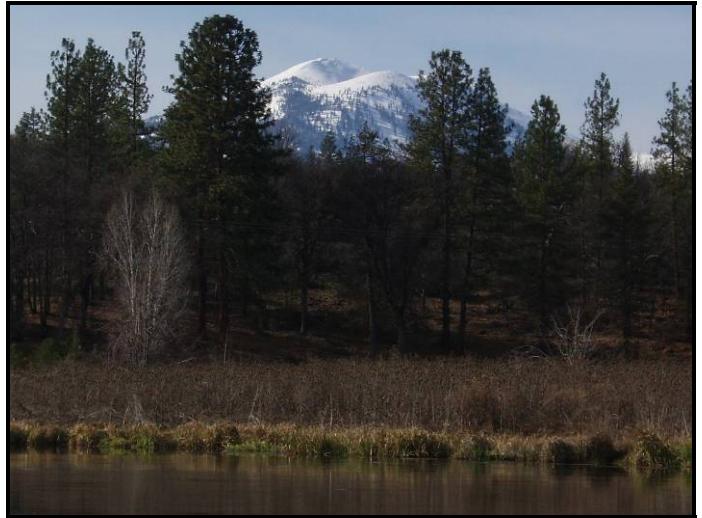
The fishing was good, with Gene releasing this little guy...



...but Baum also gave up some nice browns in the grey weather.



Storms cleared by weekend, and Bob focused in on the browns...



...with snow-capped Burney Peak in the distance.



The fish were biting, and this dog attentively watches for ducks...



...and this dog waits for a Volkswagen to fetch.



Leaning back to pull in this lunker...



...but Gene, I wouldn't lean back if I were you.

Annual Dinner Pics

Photos contributed by Donn Erickson, Jim Luschwitz, and Brian Bechtold



What a turnout! Hope no one calls the Fire Marshall.



I've got WINE...see, now I have your attention.



We had a great lineup of raffle items!



Great food and great fun for all ages!



No booze up my sleeves.



Chow Time!



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

The Baum trip was a great success with everyone landing fish. The weather fortunately held and, with the exception of some wind on occasion, was overall pleasant. Tom's camp setup facilitated several great evening meals and campfire sessions. The fish landed went up to 18" or so, but Tom had a truly large one on for some time before it departed his tackle. All and all probably the best Baum trip to date.

Signups at the March meeting will include those for the rest of the year, or at least most of them. For those who are thinking about Almanor, please sign up now so we can have a final sense of numbers both for the Lincoln Grey school and campground reservations. This will be a joint outing with the Napa Club and thus the unusual sense of organization usually reserved for Fly Shop trips. - [Cary Boyden](#)

Fly Fishers of Davis 2010 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Trinity – or – Klamath	Steelhead	Jan 7-8 (Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
American or Feather	Steelhead	Jan 30 (Sa)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
Yuba River	Trout	Feb 27 (Sa)	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	Reschedule
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 4-7 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Jeff Putnam Spey Clinic	Spey Casting	Mar 14 (Su)	Bob Zasoski 530-753-2241	Watt Ave. \$50
Redding / Fly Shop	Trout	Mar 19-20 (Fr & Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
FF101 Wilmes Ranch		Apr	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Apr 2-3 (Fr-Sa)	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Kiene's Fly Shop	Exposition 2010	Apr 17 (Sa) 9 – 4	Bill & Marilyn 916-486-9958	2654 Marconi Avenue
Jeff Putnam Clinic	Casting	Apr 25 (Su) 9:30-12:30	Bob Zasoski 530-753-2241	North Star Ponds–Free
John Gantner/Lake Shasta	Bass	May 15-16 (Sa-Su)	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	See Page 4 – Feb issue.
Yuba River	Trout	May 22 (Sa)	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	UC Davis Property
McCloud	Trout	May 21-24 (Fr-M)	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Shad – Sacramento River	Shad	May 28 (Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Location TBA
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	May 29 (Sa)	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
FF101 Hat Creek/Cassel	Trout	May 28-31 (Fr-M)	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Hereford Ranch
FF101 Upper Sacramento	Trout	Jun	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	
Trinity Alps	Trout	Jun 3-6 (Th-Su)	Paul Berliner 530-753-3886	
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jun 12 (Sa)	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Lake Davis	Trout	Jun 17-20 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Lake Almanor/Crater	Trout	Jun 25-27 (Fr-Su)	Chris Berardi 530-759-1968	Lincoln Gray School
West Carson	Trout	Jul 9-11 (Fr-Su)	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 15-18 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Old Fogies – Backpack	Trout	Aug 12-16 (Th-M)	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Yuba River	Trout	Late Summer	Joe Melendres 530-304-0480	UC Davis Property
Lake Davis	Trout	Sep 16-19 (Th-Su)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
FF101 Lower Sacramento	Trout	Oct	Tristan Leong 530-747-0563	Guided Float
McCloud	Trout	Oct	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Oct 16 (Sa)	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	
Redding / Fly Shop	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 22-23 (Fr & Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
Delta “Striperfest”	Striped Bass	Oct 30 (Sa)	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	Need Volunteer Boats
Tote & Float	Steelhead	Nov 4-6 (Th-Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Tote 'n Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 18-19 (Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$320 + tip
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	Nov 20 (Sa)	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	FREE Food & Drink
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