

The Fisherman's Line

Fly Fishers of Davis 38th Annual Picnic

Tuesday, June 22 at 6pm – Silveyville Tree Farm, Dixon

Once again the FFD will be having our come one, come all family BBQ and picnic. The event is always great fun and there is plenty of good food, fun and fellowship. The **HORSESHOE** setup will be back and Tom has hinted there will be a new activity that will be announced at the picnic. The picnic will be at the same place as last year: The **Silveyville Christmas Tree Farm in Dixon**. [We know there were some issues finding the place last year, so this year we have improved Directions and map below, and we **WILL HAVE** an easy to spot sign at the entrance.]

The club will provide hotdogs, hamburgers, buns, plates, condiments, and the BBQ and we will even cook for you.

Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share. Take a look at what to bring:

Last name begins:

A – G: Side dish

H – M: Wonderful desserts

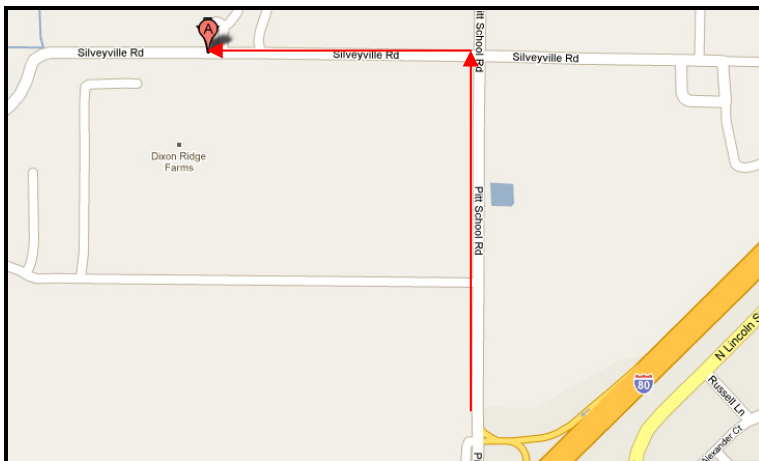
N – Z: Salads

The dinner starts at 6:00 PM, so be sure to bring your entire family and enjoy a nice warm evening with your fishing friends. Contact Gene Gantt at (707) 678-3850, <mailto:fishingantt@comcast.net>, if you have any questions.

Silveyville Tree Farm, 6208 Silveyville Road, Dixon, California 95620



Directions from Davis: Take I-80 West to the Pitt School Road Exit in Dixon. At the stop sign turn right (North) and proceed 1/2 mile to Silveyville Road. Turn Left (West) and the Ranch is approximately 1/3 mile on the left side of the Road. We will have a sign marking the entrance. If you see the Smiling Red Barn, YOU'VE JUST PASSED US. Turn around and go back a short distance and turn right at the Dixon Ridge Farms SERVICE ROAD (not the residence).



The Prez Sez
By Tom Burton

Tuesday June 22nd is our Annual Picnic. It will be held at the same location as last year. I am sure you will all be there. You can look forward to good food, rousing horseshoe competition, casting demonstrations and plenty of visiting. There will be one new activity that will be announced AT THE PICNIC. Look for the large FLY FISHERS OF DAVIS banner at the entrance then follow the directional signs to the site. See the times, location and other information elsewhere in this issue of the newsletter.

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	Peter Moyle	Jan 26 th	Putah Creek/San Joaquin River Fish Restoration
February	Annual Dinner	Feb 20 th	Location: West Plainfield Fire Station
March	Rick Martin	Mar 30 th	Outdoor Photography tips and tricks
April	Peter Cranston	Apr 27 th	Midges
May	Lance Gray	May 25 th	Stillwater Fishing
June	Annual Picnic	June 22 nd	Location: Silveyville Christmas Tree Farm
July	Craig Nielson	Jul 27 th	Fly Fishing Stone Creeks
August	No Meeting	Aug	Go Fish!!!

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

And now a few words from our Sponsors



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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>. You won't get a lot of email – just a few important notices each month.

Judicial Opinion Threatens Salmon Last month, just before our monthly meeting, U.S. District Judge Oliver Wanger issued an opinion stating that the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) protections for salmon in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta do not “take the hard look required to achieve, to the maximum extent possible, the co-equal Reclamation Law objective of providing water service.”

The opinion is another blow for California salmon. The protections that provide anadromous fish with the water they need are the best hope for California's wild salmon runs and the commercial fishermen and communities whose lifestyles and livelihoods depend on them.

The NMFS protections define when, and how much, water can be pumped from the South Delta without driving endangered anadromous fish to extinction. They were recently vetted by a panel from the National Academy of Sciences, who found the protections “scientifically justified.”

In his opinion, Judge Wanger stated that the pumping restrictions had caused “social disruption and dislocation, such as ... increased unemployment leading to hunger and homelessness,” and that a temporary injunction might be appropriate if it does not “further jeopardize the species or their habitat.”

The opinion was not a final ruling. The exporters continued to seek an injunction on the federal biological opinions that protect the salmon. The court heard arguments on May 25th and issued an injunction allowing increased pumping until June 15.



Here is a picture of the fish salvage operation at the federal pumps in the San Francisco Bay-Delta. This is one of two salvage operations in the south Delta of California. The other is at the State pumps, which actually moves more water and has a larger draw than the Federal pumps. Once the fish are caught in the basket, they are lifted out, dumped into a truck and transported to a dump location. Compression alone kills about 80% of the fish, and then the stress of transportation is added. Once they are dumped back into the waters of the Bay-Delta, predators await them. It is not a stretch to say that none of the "salvaged" fish survive this process. This salvage operation has not changed one iota in the last 53 years. It is obvious why water diversion is a stressor on the listed salmonid population.

Lawsuit on failed Delta protection plan Earlier this month a coalition of Delta farmers and environmentalists filed suit to block a secret backroom deal signed by five water contractors along with the Department of Water Resources. They are seeking to undo water contracts underlying voter approved bonds four decades earlier. Absent court action, contract changes that largely benefit southern central valley corporate irrigators at the expense of urban ratepayers will trade away ratepayer funded projects and allow massive diversions of water from the Delta charging only pumping costs.

“These contract changes break promises made to bond holders and ratepayers,” said Carolee Krieger, President and Executive Director of the California Water Impact Network [C-WIN], one of the groups seeking to block the contract changes. “These changes undo decades of urban ratepayer protections for the benefit of a few agribusiness corporations and real estate developments at the expense of ratepayers and bondholders.” The back room deal, known as the “Monterey Amendments”, signed in 1995 without public input, was challenged in court. The courts ruled the contract changes, deeding of portions of the State Water Project known as the Kern Water Bank, and removal of protections for southern California ratepayers would not be valid until a new analysis of the impacts had public review and was certified as complete.

“The State Water Project and the Kern Water Bank were developed by the state, at ratepayer expense, to benefit all of California—our cities, our farms, and our fish,” said Adam Keats, lead attorney with the Center for Biological Diversity. “But with the Monterey Amendments it has been hijacked by private interests who are using it for their own ends, including stockpiling water to enable destructive speculative development. Meanwhile the state’s entire water system gets closer and closer to collapse and multiple fish species—salmon, Delta smelt, even Sacramento splittail—are brought closer to the brink of extinction so that subsidized growers can make profits off of water sales and new sprawl development can be built in the last of our wild places.”

Myths and Facts About the 2010 Water Supply on the West Side of the San Joaquin Valley Here are some interesting facts contrasted with the message Westlands Water District would like you to believe. I’ve included the text of the footnotes

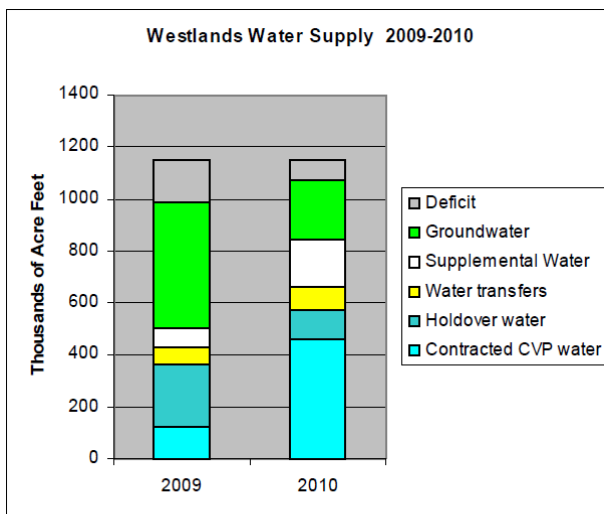
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Myth: Water deliveries to Westlands Water District have been significantly below average for 2010.

Fact: Contracted water deliveries to Westside growers have been restored to 40% of maximum allocations, almost two thirds of the normal average. With holdover water and water transfers¹, as well as supplemental water arranged by Congress², the district is currently projecting that it will have 885,000 acre feet of surface water available in 2010.³ With expected pumping of 225,000 acre feet of groundwater,⁴ the district has a supply of 97% of its maximum contract of 1.15 million acre feet of water this year.

Myth: Cutbacks in Delta pumping required by the Endangered Species Act have done little to restore Central Valley salmon runs, once the most abundant on the West Coast.

Fact: It will take three generations of salmon to rebuild the damage done to Central Valley salmon by the over pumping of Delta water between 2000 and 2005. The biological opinion was released in 2009.



Westlands Total Water Supply⁵

Myth: Manipulating the implementation of the biological opinion protecting Central Valley salmon runs will lead to a huge increase in irrigated acreage on the West side of the San Joaquin Valley, and a corresponding increase in farm worker jobs.

Fact: Implementation of the Biological Opinions for both Central Valley salmon and Delta smelt has resulted in an estimated cutback of about 5-7% of total contracted water deliveries.⁶ Westlands' Board has discussed using extra water from the Delta simply to replace more expensive water transfers and increase the bottom line of farmers.⁷

¹ In January, Westlands had 115,000 acre feet of holdover water from 2009 in San Luis Reservoir, as well as 155,000 a.f. of water transferred from other districts. See "Westlands Water District Responds to Secretary Salazar's Statement Regarding Assistance for Central Valley Project Water Users," Jan 26, 2010.

² An additional 8-10% of Westlands' allocation was made available in February at the request of Senator Feinstein. See Department of Interior, "Interior Hopeful on Central Valley Water Outlook," Feb 26, 2010.

³ Westlands Water District, May 2, 2010 Notice, p 1.

⁴ Westlands Water District, Annual Water Use & Supply.

⁵ Groundwater, supplemental, and actual transferred water from Westlands Water District, Annual Water Use & Supply, CVP deliveries from Bureau of Reclamation. Holdover water from letter from Lester Snow to Dianne Feinstein, May 15, 2009.

⁶ The Water Agency Inc. 2009 Water Supply Outlook.

⁷ David Zetland, "Water is Money is Politics," March 9, 2010.

News from NCCFFF

Federation of Fly Fishers to Host Rush Creek Cleanup

Trash, from broken bottles to discarded baby buggies, will be picked up from Rush Creek, Silver Lake and down the canyon as far as Grant Lake by member club representatives of the SouthWest Council Federation of Fly Fishers on June 26.

The massive cleanup will take place from 8 a.m.-noon, according to Joe Lemire, a member of the Streamborn Fly Fishing Club and SWC FFF representative.

The SouthWest Council FFF is comprised of 24 local fly-fishing clubs. Silver Lake Resort in the June Lake loop will provide a free barbeque lunch following the cleanup.

FFF club members will pick up and dispose of trash along an approximate five mile stretch of the Eastern Sierra along the shoreline of Silver Lake and Rush Creek from the power plant above Silver Lake down the canyon to Grant Lake.

Lemire said, "During the Federation of Fly Fishers' initial cleanup of the same area in 2007, the result was approximately 60 bags of trash. Five members of the cleanup team spent over an hour on one snag cutting off hundreds of feet of fishing line, hooks, lures and bobbers that were a death trap to wildlife."

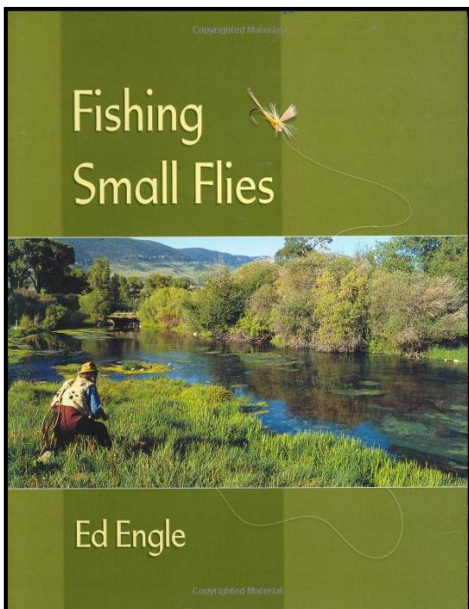
At that time, trash-collecting volunteers found coolers, sun glasses, broken bottles, automobile hub caps, fishing equipment and a two way radio in the water. A smaller amount of trash is expected this year. "If enough volunteers show up this year, we can continue down the canyon and impact the environment as far as the Gull Lake area" said Lemire.

Trash-collecting volunteers are asked meet at the Silver Lake boat ramp at 8 a.m. and bring gloves, hat, sun screen, trash pick-up sticks and waders if you have them. Trash bags will be provided by Silver Lake Resort.

For information, contact Lemire at <mailto:jflx8@dslextreme.com> or phone 909-609-1101.

Fly Fishing Book of the Month

By Chris Berardi



Fishing Small Flies

By Ed Engle, First Edition-2005 Stackpole Books

Along with his many other works such as “Tying Small Flies” and “Fly Fishing the Tailwaters”, Engle’s “Fishing Small Flies” is a must read for the small fly fly fisherman. If you enjoy fishing spring creeks such as the Fall River or crystal clear lakes like Baum or Manzanita, you’ll find a wealth of knowledge under the cover. At only 160 pages, I consider this book one of the best works I’ve read on presentation, rigging and techniques for fooling trout on small flies. One word of caution, the book is very detailed and technical, and one you may read several times before assimilating all the information.

As Ed states, most small-fly books concentrate on fly patterns. Just as important (I’d argue more important), are presentation and tactics. Small-fly fishers must carefully observe the trout and constantly adjust their techniques as they go. Engle covers the difficulty of detecting strikes and how to best play trout caught on small flies and gives advice on the aquatic insect orders and how to fish the hatches, depending on the water and the stage of the hatch. Covered, too, are special considerations for rods and reels for small-fly fishing and tactics for light tippets. Engle describes fishing specific

waters, including tailwaters, freestone rivers, and spring creeks.

The book starts with a forward by the esteemed, John Geirach, and then provides a thorough review of the “Anatomy of a Small-Fly River”, “Tackle for Fishing Small Flies” and one of my favorite chapters “The Power of Observation”. This chapter covers the intangibles, such as rise forms, feeding activity and spotting likely trout holding water.

The meat of the book, Chapters 4 and 5, provides the details of “Basic Small-Fly Nymphing Techniques” and “Basic Dry-Fly and In-the-Film Small-Fly Techniques”. Here you’ll find really valuable information on rigging, casting, presentation and strike detection when fishing small flies for trout.

Wait...don’t close the cover yet. The best sections of this book are the wonderful illustrations in the “Small-Fly Pattern-Type Dictionary” in Chapter 7. Engle’s illustrations of Match the Life Cycle for Blue-Winged Olives, Pale Morning Dun, Tricos, Midges, and Micro-Caddis are excellent!

This book is like an encyclopedia on fishing small flies and one that you should have as “reference” material on your book shelf. Some say “big fly...big fish”. True, but big fish didn’t get big being stupid. Tight lines!

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

Name that Body of Water - Answers

By Brian Bechtold

Congratulations to Rollie Simons for naming 3 of the lakes below correctly. He will win a \$25 gift certificate to American Fly Shop in Sacramento. I have included complete descriptions of the lakes below, how to get to them, and what you can expect to catch.

1. Convict Lake:

This was one of the easy ones (this lake starred on one of the Nature Valley granola bar Commercials). It is South of Mammoth Lakes near US 395. It consists of mostly planted rainbows and browns, but arrive early in the morning for the best views, late afternoon for best fishing. I hear the restaurant at the resort is really good. It is very close to Hot Creek!



4. Manzanita Lake:

This was an easy one. That's Lassen Peak in the background. This is a great lake to fish with Rainbows and Browns. Best fished with float tube or pontoon boat, however, I have had some success walking the shore fishing to risers. It is visible from the Lassen NP north entry station (44 from Redding to 89).



5. Upper Sardine Lake:

This was meant to be a moderately easy one, but maybe harder than I thought. The key is the Sierra Buttes in the background. This is a ½ mile hike (or drive if you have good 4WD) from Sardine Lake Resort. This lake has lots of small Eagle Lake Rainbows.



This is a great Lake for Float Tubes.

6. Bull Lake: Ok, this one was hard. However, the peak in the background resembles chocolate...and is appropriately named Chocolate Peak. This lake has Rainbows and Brookies, and they love to rise. This one takes a little effort to find. From the Bishop Pass trailhead (from South Lake near Bishop), you hike a couple miles, then take the Chocolate Lakes Loop. Bull Lake is the first lake you see. Then follow the trail around to the three chocolate lakes, which all have very good Brook Trout fishing. They aren't the overpopulated brookie lakes you often come across in the Sierras, these have fewer but larger fish, and they eagerly take the parachute adams!



2. Lake Almanor:

This was easy if you were paying attention to previous newsletters (it appeared in July 2009 Newsletter and was one of the photos that Rick Martin touched up). This is the club outing there from last

June to fish the Hex Hatch for large rainbows and browns. The scene of the sunset over Lassen with Hex all over the water and bats circling overhead was one I know I'll never forget.

3. Greenstone Lake: This was one of the most difficult ones to name (but not that hard to find). The peak in the right-center is Conness Peak bordering Yosemite NP (this is outside the park). It is easy to get to, just past the Tioga

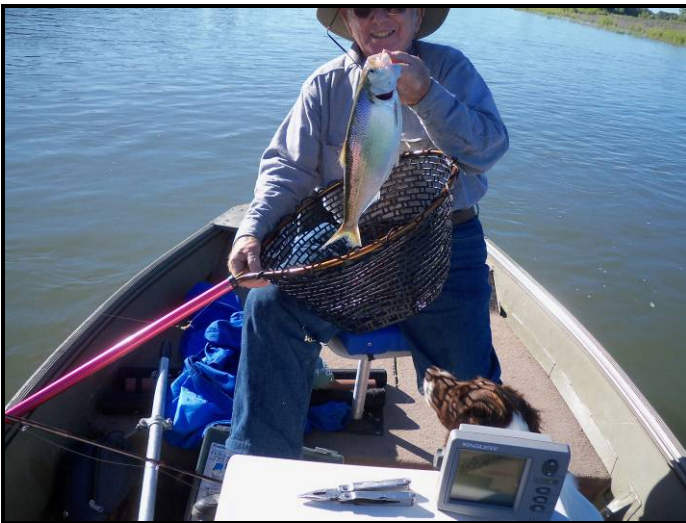
Entry Station take Saddlebag Road a few miles to Saddlebag Lake. The resort offers a reasonable ferry across 2 mile long Saddlebag Lake to the trailhead. Then an easy couple

hundred feet brings you to this point. The lake has Rainbows and Brookies. This is on the very easy 20 Lakes Basin loop trail (4-5 miles), with lots of lakes to fish with Rainbows, Brookies, and even some Goldens (ask me sometime). Terrific for day hike fishing.



Sacramento (and Feather) River Shad

With Photos from Cary Boyden and Davis Yarborough



Payne in the A... Photos (and the totally LAME captions) by Brian Bechtold



A hardy group led by John Reynolds to the Payne Ranch ponds.



...is that the lake? Nope, hike on!



...and on and on and on (over 10 miles covered on this day).



How about this one? No Gene...that's a muddy puddle.



Watch your step...



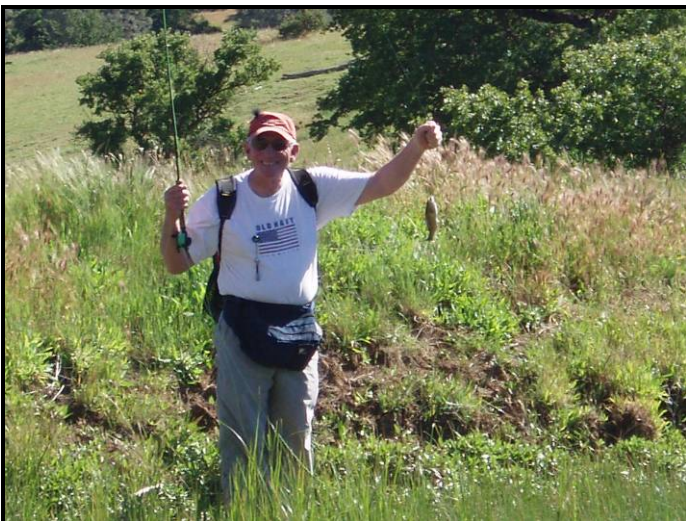
If we can't find the lake...we'll just have to build one!



After several miles, Look, Look! There is Big Fish Pond!



Ready, Ready... Wait for it... Attack!!!



Tom shows one of several, but where are the big fish?



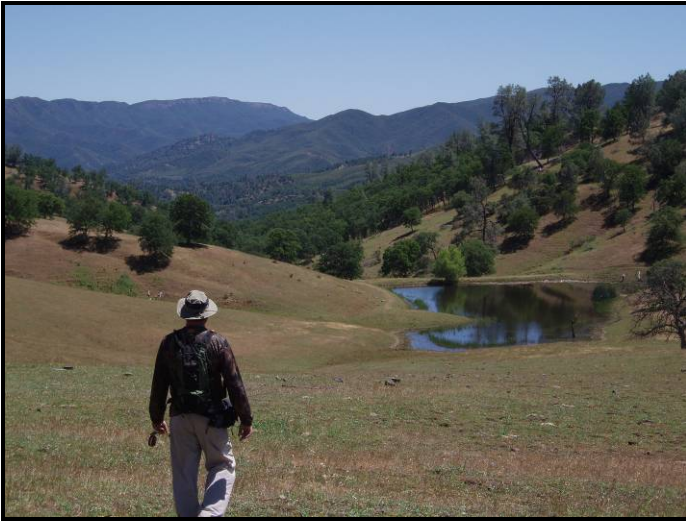
Ok, Big Fish Pond not holding up to its namesake on this day...



So up over the next ridge to Cattail pond...



Now that's what we're looking for... Cattail Pond Delivers!



After Brian's monster at Cattail, it slowed down, so we went onto Brophy Pond: The last of the three productive ponds.



John Reichel gets in on the action...



Overall, Brophy fished best of the three ponds we visited...



Then Brian struck Bronze a second time, to the admiration and support of his good buddies (Gene... BUSTED!)



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

There have been several outings since last month's report. Gene Gantt led a McCloud outing, and a very successful Payne Ranch Smallmouth Outing led by John Reynolds. Unfortunately the Shasta trip, which had such great promise, was cancelled because of cold water and the resulting deep level at which the bass were holding.

The shad trip was held but not with the usual water flows or success. We tried some new water above Chico which looked very promising and started out as such. Unfortunately things slowed down and, except for new members Bob and Dave Yarborough's first shad and Myoko Wright schooling everyone else, it was a tough and uneventful day. A group of 5 of us had a very pleasant camping evening and looked forward to better flows Saturday the 29th. Instead, the Sac jumped up 2 feet and 50% in cfs. Increased flows equaled no shad, and so we went to the Feather where we all caught a few more.

The Club's most active trip period is over the next month. First note, Fuller Lake is not open yet, so may be rescheduled or cancelled. Then Davis only June 17-20 followed by Almanor the weekend after that. Hopefully our timing for the hex hatch is correct!! In July we have 3 trips before the next actual meeting (June is the picnic). Donn has one to the Eastern slope of the Sierras, there is the Lewiston social gathering and Paul has another car camping outing to the upper Trinity. If any members want to go to any of these trips contact me at <mailto:ccb819@sbcglobal.net> for Davis or Lewiston, Chris Berardi at mailto:c_berardi@sbcglobal.net for Almanor, Donn Erickson at <mailto:derickson219@comcast.net> for the Eastern Sierras venture or Paul at <mailto:paul@berlinerproductions.com> for the Trinity car camping outing. - [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	
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	
Trinity Alps	Trout	Jul 22-25 (Th-Su)	Paul Berliner 530-753-3886	
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 12-16 (Th-M)	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Yuba River	Trout	Aug 28 (Sa)	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
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 4 (Sa)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Trinity / Fly Shop	Steelhead	Jan 6-7, 2011(Th-Fr)	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$320 + tip

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