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The Fisherman's Line**September Meeting, Tuesday September 28th,
7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High****Michael Caranci Presents:
"Northern California Steelhead"**

Steelheading in Northern California has become increasingly popular over the past few years, and everyone wants to know the secret to catching more and bigger steelhead. We can't tell you that, because the true secret to steelhead must be discovered. But we will discuss many of the great Northern California steelhead rivers – including the Central Valley rivers, the Trinity/Klamath system, and the coastal streams – as well as an in-depth look at the different types of techniques that can be used to target steelhead, from swinging flies on spey rods to nymphing under indicators.

Michael Caranci has been chasing trout and steelhead on California's rivers since before he could drive a car, and started guiding for The Fly Shop in 2001, where he now manages The Fly

Shop's Guide Service, Fly Fishing Schools, and teaches at FishCamp. Michael is an FFF certified Master Instructor, as well as an outdoor writer and photographer.

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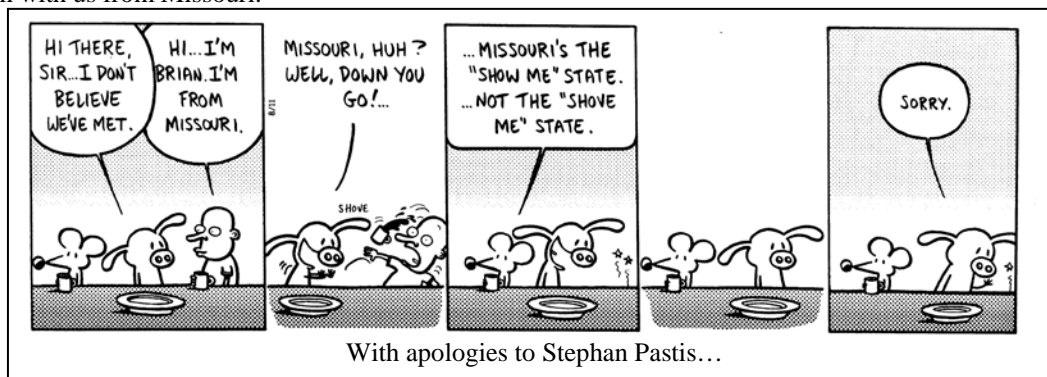
By Tom Burton

As you know August was our time off from FFD board meetings, monthly member meetings, newsletters, etc. etc. etc. Now it is back to business as usual. At the September dinner Board Meeting Donn Erickson announced that we have programs booked through February 2011. We have the Annual Dinner to plan and we will be organizing the committee by next month. The Budget Committee and the Conservation Committee will be meeting soon to make recommendations for the Board of Directors meeting in December. As you can see there is a lot of work to be accomplished for the New Year. If you are interested in helping please contact any of your officers or directors to get involved.

Hope you had a good summer and good fishing.

Newsletter Editor

Brian Bechtold has returned to Kansas City so as of this issue Lowell Ashbaugh has taken over newsletter editorial duties. He's overcommitted, though, so if you're ever wanted to unleash your underappreciated editorial spirit please let him know. And if you have any complaints or suggestions about the newsletter in any form whatsoever, please let him know that too. He'll promptly make you the new editor! Many thanks to Brian for doing an excellent job as newsletter editor for these past few years. We'll miss him even though he'll keep in touch with us from Missouri.



Updated Meeting Schedule

I hope you all got a chance to fish during August. Be sure to send pictures of your trips for future newsletters! September starts a new meeting season with the Fly Fishers of Davis. There are a couple of outings in September and October, so be sure to see the Outings update elsewhere in this newsletter.

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set through next July, with the speakers named through February. Note that all our meetings except the one on December 14 will be at Holmes Jr. High School. Holmes is not available for our December date, so the Home Grown Meeting will be at Harper Junior High School. Be sure to thank the program chair, Donn Erickson, the next time you see him for continuing to find high quality program speakers.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2010-2011 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
September	Michael Caranci	Sept 28 th	Trinity River Steelhead
October	Peggy Miskin	Oct 26 th	Casting for Recovery
November	Phil Fisher	Nov 30 th	Central Oregon Fly Fishing
December	Home Grown	Dec 14 th	Home Grown Meeting at Harper Jr. High School
January 2011	Dennis Lee	Jan 25 th	American River Steelhead
February 2011*	Annual Dinner	Feb 19 th	Location: West Plainfield Fire Station
February 2011	Phil Rowley	Feb 22 nd	Special BONUS Program
March 2011	TBA	Mar 29 th	
April 2011	TBA	Apr 26 th	
May 2011	TBA	May 24 th	
June 2011*	Annual Picnic	June 28 th	
July 2011	TBA	Jul 26 th	

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

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.

Alert – Didymo has been found on the Bear River This extremely noxious invasive species of algae has wreaked havoc in Montana, and has now made its way to California. This is another warning to take extreme care as you travel from stream to stream to clean your wading gear. See the full page alert elsewhere in this newsletter for more information.

Interior Posts Only Half of a Scientific Integrity Policy Seeking to rehabilitate its tattered reputation, the U.S. Interior Department proposed rules at the end of August to improve the accuracy and integrity of its scientific work. Disturbingly, the proposal ignores political manipulation of science and instead focuses on punitive measures against scientific specialists, according to Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (PEER). This is a particularly disheartening turn after the widespread manipulation of science under the previous administration.

A report issued this year by its Office of Inspector General (IG) faulted Interior for lacking any policy to ensure the integrity of its scientific work. The proposed rules published today in the Federal Register would subject Interior scientists to discipline for actions such as falsification of data, disclosure of proprietary data and avoidance of conflicts of interest. Significantly, the rules do not apply to agency managers or bar alteration of scientific reports by non-scientists for political reasons.

“The scientists within Interior are not the ones rewriting documents inappropriately. Scientific misconduct stems from Interior’s political appointees and hand-picked senior managers but these folks are not covered by the policy,” stated PEER Executive Director Jeff Ruch, pointing to a recent Government Accountability Office report that found Interior managers short-circuiting environmental reviews of offshore drilling in its Alaska office. “Interior’s approach to scientific integrity in essence penalizes the victims and gives a free ride to the perpetrators.”

In the Gulf of Mexico, Interior managers waived environmental and safety reviews on the BP Deepwater Horizon rig and signed off on a shoddy spill response plan that listed walrus and seals as local wildlife, among other absurdities. This spring, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar and top aides overlooked scientific warnings about the risk of oil spills and the lack of response capacity before approving a major expansion of offshore drilling, just days before the disastrous BP explosion and spill.

“Interior’s performance in the Gulf raised a host of troubling questions – all of which this proposal avoids,” added Ruch, noting that agency scientists are already subject to discipline

and negative performance reviews for scientific deviations and errors. “Reform at Interior needs to start at the top.”

The draft Interior policy also appears at odds with a directive issued by President Obama in March 2009 that agencies work with the White House to develop policies providing transparency and peer review to technical work, protecting scientific data from being “compromised” and extending whistleblower protection to scientists. The Interior draft rules contain none of these key elements.

The proposed rules are subject to a 20-day public comment period.

International Coastal Cleanup Day: September 25, 2010

The 25th annual International Coastal Cleanup is slated for Saturday, September 25 — with additional cleanups scheduled throughout the months of September and October. Putah Creek Trout is again sponsoring a cleanup crew for the interdam reach of the creek on Saturday Sept 25. This is an annual event that PCT has sponsored the last two years, targeting from Access 5 to Monticello Dam. Please sign up if you are available to help out. It is scheduled for 9 a.m. to Noon with a free BBQ following the cleanup at Access 3. Waders and sturdy gloves are recommended; PCT will provide drinking water, if needed, during the morning, but try to bring your own bottle. Collection bags are provided.

This is a great opportunity to give back to the creek and, later, spend some time fishing.

For info and to sign up, go to: www.putahcreekcouncil.org and click on the Putah creek cleanup link. Note that FFD sponsors a separate cleanup day on the creek, usually coordinating our efforts with the Napa Valley Fly Fishers, in late fall.

News from NCCFFF

CA Wild Steelhead Protections Upheld The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected an attempt to strip protected status from wild steelhead trout in California’s Central Valley. A group of Central Valley irrigators had argued that ocean-going Central Valley steelhead population should be removed from the endangered species list based on their opinion that freshwater rainbow trout – which never go to sea – might someday replace extinct steelhead populations.

Steve Mashuda, an attorney with Earthjustice who represented the coalition of conservation and fish groups said, “Steelhead and people need clean water, swimmable streams, and healthy habitat. We all win when we protect and recover wild steelhead and their habitat.”

The Court agreed with the National Marine Fisheries Service and the conservation and fishing groups that NMFS may protect steelhead without including all freshwater resident rainbow trout in the protected population. The Court concluded that “under the ESA, interbreeding is not alone determinative of whether organisms must be classified alike where, as here, they develop and behave differently.”

Steelhead once returned from the ocean in the millions every year to the Sacramento and San Joaquin River systems in the Central Valley. Today, these fish have been lost from 95% of their historic habitat, and they continue to face threats from unchecked water use, blockage by dams, urban sprawl, and polluted rivers.

“Anyone who’s ever been lucky enough to see or catch a steelhead in the wild knows they’re a special fish,” said, Mark Rockwell of the Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers. “They wanted to add rainbow trout numbers to the few steelhead left, thus removing protections for steelhead, and allowing more water diversions from Central Valley rivers.”

The Court’s ruling represents the latest rejection of attempts by big agricultural interests to take more water out of the San Francisco Bay-Delta ecosystem. It also follows a report issued earlier this month by the State Water Resources Control Board which found that greater flows and less water diversions were needed to restore the estuary and its imperiled fish populations.

In its ruling, the Court cited evidence from several independent scientific reviews that all found even where some interbreeding may occur, freshwater rainbow trout cannot regenerate or replace a steelhead population if those sea-run fish are lost.

“It’s time to start working to restore this irreplaceable part of California’s natural heritage,” said Kate Miller of Trout Unlimited. “Today’s ruling helps put the focus back where it belongs – on efforts to restore clean water and healthy habitat in Central Valley streams.”

Earthjustice represented the five conservation and fishing groups arguing on behalf of wild steelhead protection in these two cases, including Northern California Council of the

Federation of Fly Fishers, the Federation of Fly Fishers, Delta Fly Fishers, Trout Unlimited, and the Center for Biological Diversity.

Read the decision here: www.earthjustice.org

NCCFFF Festival of Fly Fishing The 2010 NCCFFF Festival of Fly Fishing is being held in conjunction with the Placerville Sportsman's Expo October 1-3, 2010 at the Placerville Fairgrounds, 100 Placerville Drive.

Directions: Take Highway 50 East. Placerville is about 45 minutes out of Sacramento. Take Placerville Drive exit. Stay to the right and pass back over the highway.

The Expo includes fishing, hunting, fly fishing, and cooking demonstrations, outdoor sports vendors, hunting & fishing, clothing, accessories, skiing, rock climbing, boats & RVs, archery, biking and more. There will be fly casting, BBQers competing for prizes on Saturday and a dance on the Main Lawn Saturday night.

The FFF Learning Center will be teaching fly casting and fly tying. Certified Casting instructors will be on hand along with some of California’s best fly tiers all weekend. Join the fun for the entire family.

There will be a BBQ Fundraiser Dinner, Raffle and Auction, Saturday night, Oct. 2nd at 5:00 p.m.

Get your Registration Form at http://www.nccfff.org/images/nccfff_files/foff2010reservation.pdf.

For questions call Bobbie Armor at 510-793-1947 or email her at barmor@armorassoc.com.

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For more information about the BBQ go to: www.nccfff.org

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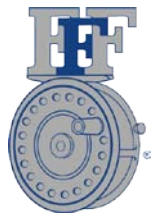
Our Saturday night BBQ

BBQ. The evening begins with a no host bar from 5 to 6 PM dinner for only \$30.00. The evening events will include a raffle and auction

Featuring

“The Learning Center”

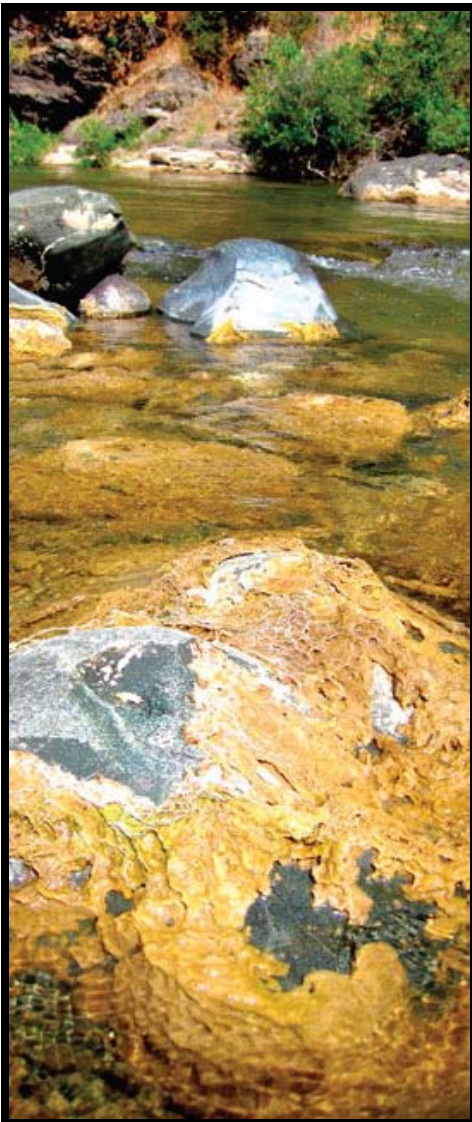
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BEAR RIVER - 8/14/10

“Didymo” Alert

Primary Contact: Ken W. Davis, Aquatic Biologist
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Sections of the Bear River in Central California are infested with the algae *Didymosphenia geminata*, also known as “Didymo” or “Rock Snot.” Dr. Sarah Spaulding, with the USGS in Boulder, Colorado, has confirmed the initial identification made by aquatic biologist, Ken W. Davis. A concerned angler asked Mr. Davis - a consultant to the Fly Fishing industry and various governmental agencies - to look at the river and the algae. The images on the left were taken 8/14/10 on the Bear River near Auburn, California.

Didymo is transferred via microscopic cells that can be carried in water, boots, and other wet items to new locations. Live algae cells can survive for 40 days in damp boots, canoes, etc. In severe cases, rock snot can have dramatic effects on fish, aquatic invertebrates, and other riparian wildlife. Massive amounts of algal mass - in a “nuisance bloom” - can clog infrastructure such as filters and screens.

Some areas of the Bear River, between Rollins and Combie Reservoirs, are significantly covered by the algae that looks and feels like wet toilet paper. The geographic extent of this Didymo “infestation,” is unknown.

Today, Dr. Spaulding confirmed that the sample provided by Mr. Davis is *Didymosphenia geminata*. The California Department of Fish & Game (DFG) was immediately notified. DFG has regulatory authority over whatever action will take place in the Bear River.

HELP PROTECT YOUR WATERS: Please forward this alert to Fly Fishers, angling stores, and other interested parties. Current information about decontaminating equipment is available at: www.creekman.com

For more information about Didymo:

www.creekman.com (blog, articles, multimedia, decontamination)

www.fedflyfishers.org Federation of Fly Fishers, (articles, decontamination protocols, informational DVD).

Book of the Month

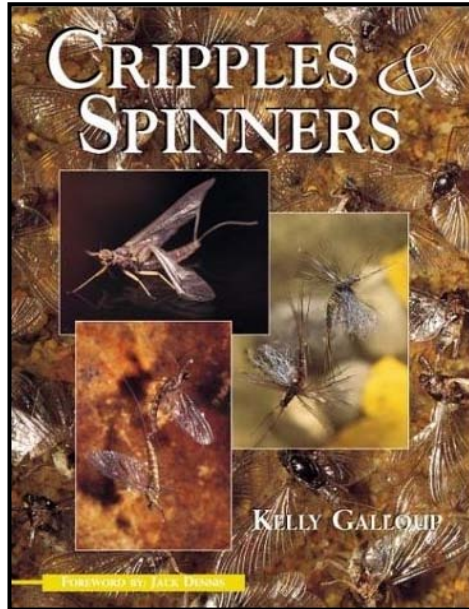
By Gene Gantt

“Cripples and Spinners”

By Kelly Galloup

This past July I spent most of the month in and around the Greater Yellowstone area where I fished Henry’s Lake, the rivers in Yellowstone Park, the Missouri River and of course the Madison River. Near where the world famous Reynolds Bridge on the Madison, there is a great fly fish shop called the Slide Inn. This shop is owned and operated by Kelly Galloup who moved to the Madison area from Michigan a few years back. He took the old Slide Inn and turned it into a great place to get your fly fishing needs met, some cold beer to take with you on your fishing trip, and lots of conversation and wonderful advice and leads to catching fish on this great river.

In 2001, Kelly published a book on what he says is the best and most productive way to catch trout where ever you fish. That method is using more spinners and cripples. In the introduction chapter, he states “To date very little has been written about spinners and even less about cripples. Where does that leave those helpless insects? Right where they have always been. They remain the single most important top-water food source for trout. This concentration of food-- and the fact that



cripples and spinners cannot fly away-make them a virtually perfect meal for trout.”

There are some beautiful photos of bugs and the book covers just about everything you need to know about bugs that have become cripples or fall as spinners. Chapters include: *History, Life Cycles, Significance of Spinners, Cripples, Techniques, Rigging for Cripples and Spinners, Reading the Water, Patterns for Today and designing Patterns for Tomorrow, Tying Techniques and Materials, Features Tiers, Equipment and the Flies*. There is plenty of good and useful information in this book. This is not a pure technical book; it is good reading and full of much needed information for the fly angler.

As always, get this one into your fly fishing library and be sure to spend a few hours reading it! If you can make it to the Madison River, be sure to stop by Kelly’s shop-The Slide Inn. Have a talk with him and be sure to have him inscribe your copy of Cripples and Spinners. There is a still lot of fishing to do so get out there and wet your line. Tight lines and screaming reels all!

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.**

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Fly Fishers of Davis on the Yuba River

With Photos from Brian Bechtold



Solitude on the Yuba



Brian Bechtold with his last (for now) California Rainbow



Closeup of Brian's last (sniff) fish



Lowell Ashbaugh wading the Yuba

Old Fogies Backpacking Trip

Photos Contributed by Jack Norlyn and Mark Hansen



Brown trout at Dumont Meadows



Rainbow on Silver King Creek



Mark Hansen with a nice East Carson Rainbow



Landed!



Nice place to fish



Eastern Sierra Nevada from the East Carson

Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Lewiston Trip

Photos by Brian Bechtold



We eat well on this trip...



Scenic Beauty of the Trinity River



Lowell Ashbaugh – fish on!



Did I mention we eat well?



Hey – let me go!



OK, OK – take my picture first.

Fly Fishers of Davis in Ansel Adams Wilderness

Photos by Donn Erickson, Jack Berger, and Bob Talkington

Club members Jack Berger and Donn Erickson with friend Bob Talkington ventured out of Mammoth Lakes in August from the Agnew Meadows trailhead. Bob rode a horse and a mule carried all packs. It was a challenging hike of about 3 hours. We camped above Shadow Lake and fished the stream between Ediza Lake and Shadow with spectacular luck. Venue was mainly Brookies but also Rainbows to 14 inches, the average being about 6 inches. Many pools had a take/fish every other cast; this is a place where you could get in the triple digits if you set your mind to it. Shadow Lake fished well too. Mainly dries with the Parachute Adams taking the crown, but hoppers and ants were great too. We saw no other fishermen but a fair number of backpackers. The most beautiful part of the Sierra. Talk to me next meeting if you are interested in trying this out next year. —Donn Erickson



Fly Fishers of Davis on the Lower Sac and the Delta

Photos by Bob Beverlin



Cruisin' down the river...



Double hookup in the boat!



Bob Beverlin with a fine Lower Sac Rainbow



Lots of fish on this day!



Cary with a Largemouth on the Delta



And Bob with a Stripper – “Check this out, Sam!”

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

Hopefully Paul and Tom have reports on the upper Trinity and Old Fogies trips elsewhere in this edition. I believe all other trips have been covered.

In September the Club has the Fall Lake Davis trip which, based on pre-fishing success involving grabs on almost all casts, should be very successful. The lake is in perfect shape at presstime with temperatures in the mid 60s and the water its usual clarity. Also the fairly repulsive cocapods seem mostly gone, and the fish appear to be in much better shape than in the Spring.

At the September meeting we will have updates on the trips for October which includes the Fall Fly Shop 2 day get-togethers and Gene Gantt's McCloud cook-off. Donn Erickson also will give an update on the striper outing in early November.

Finally, looking ahead to next year, we already have an additional trip planned to Kennedy Meadows to be organized by Paul Berliner. And Donn may head up another backpacking venture, this one to the Mammoth area. Certainly the Club hopes other members may have ideas they wish to put forward and organize into Club outings, and, if so, please contact any Club Board member or me at ccb819@sbcglobal.net. Anyone interested please contact me at <mailto:ccb819@sbcglobal.net> - 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
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)
McCloud	Trout	Oct 29-Nov 1 (Fr-M)	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Delta “Striperfest”	Striped Bass	Nov 6 (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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FFD is an affiliate club of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF), an international nonprofit organization, and its Northern California Council (NCCFFF) affiliate.

Meetings and membership are opened to the public.

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