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The Fisherman's Line**October Meeting, Tuesday October 26th,
7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High****Peg Miskin Presents:*****“Casting for Recovery”***

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we will host Peg Miskin of Casting for Recovery on October 26. Casting for Recovery is a national 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that supports breast cancer survivors through a program that combines fly-fishing, counseling, and medical information to build a focus on wellness instead of illness. It provides an opportunity for women whose lives have been profoundly affected by breast cancer to experience physical, emotional, and spiritual healing through retreats in a beautiful natural setting; and learn fly-fishing, a sport for life.

Hundreds of breast cancer survivors have participated in the program. Any woman who has experienced breast cancer is eligible to participate in a CFR retreat. She may still be in treatment, or

perhaps her battle with breast cancer was decades ago. Each retreat is offered, including lodging and meals, at no cost to the participant. The Orvis Company provides the fly fishing gear for the participants to use during each retreat.

Peg Miskin was born and raised in Idaho and plied the waters there as a child with her grandfather. In those days it was worms and salmon eggs, but the seed was planted. Then ballet lessons and boys came into the picture and the fishing adventures were on hold. Twelve years ago things started to bloom and Peg fell in love with fly fishing and never looked back. She's fished wonderful western rivers in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, and



California. Peg is currently Director of Sales and Marketing at Lodge at Paulin Creek, an upscale independent retirement community in Santa Rosa. Her passion, however, is volunteering for and acting as the Program Coordinator for the Northern California Casting for Recovery program. The Northern California program began in 2000 and Peg has been responsible for the two retreats offered here since 2003. Last February, after mentoring two women for a year who were starting a CFR retreat in New Zealand, she flew to New Zealand (compliments of Air New Zealand) to lead the first retreat in that country.



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. Peggy Miskin will be here to tell us about "Casting For Recovery" a very worthwhile program that your president and vice president has been volunteering to help for the last two years.

The board is starting to plan the Annual Dinner program. 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.

Mammoth Lakes/John Muir Trial - Aug 25-29, 2011 (5 days)

Donn Erickson is putting together a backpack/horse pack trip in August for 5 days. Tentative schedule: 25th - drive to Mammoth midday (6 hours) and stay in motel, 26th walk in (3-1/2 hours) and fish. Camp 26-28. Aug. 29 fish a.m. and then walk out and drive home. Expense: if you want to ride horse \$250 each way. Pack mule (takes 150#) \$150 each way (recommended). Wrangler - \$250 each way. So, if we have 6 people, and no one rides a horse, but everyone uses the pack mule, the expense per person is about \$200 (with everyone sharing the wrangler and mule expense). Great fishing with little pressure. 100 fish day possible. Rainbow and Brookies 6-14 inches. **Need confirmation and down payment in January to secure permit.** Call Donn Erickson 707-718-7724 for more information.

STRIPER FEST coming up Sat, Nov 13th!



Details to follow but for now: We will meet at Brannon State Park launch at 7am. Guys with boats will be paired with guys without boats. We will use radios or cell phones to keep in touch on the water. Bring your own lunch, drinks and gear. Some guys may have gear/flyes to share.



Share expense with your boatmate. Fish for the day and maybe have supper together in Rio Vista.

Details on gear at: www.deltastripers.com. Sign up at the October meeting or call Donn Erickson at 707-718-7724.

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Raffle Board Squares Available

Steelhead season is approaching – wouldn't you like to get out on the river with a guide? Well, you're in luck! Don't forget to buy your squares on the raffle board for a Klamath River guided trip. There are only 44 squares left at \$5 per square or \$20 for five squares.

Putah Creek Cleanup

This year's Putah Creek cleanup is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 20. As in recent past year, this outing is hosted by trashmeister John Reynolds. We're still awaiting confirmation from the Napa Valley Fly Fishers. As in years past we will meet at 9 a.m. at 'Fishing Access #1'. Volunteers will grab a handful of trash bags and fan out along the creek picking up trash. Trash will be piled at the restroom at 'Fishing Access #1'. At noon we will gather for lunch. In past years the good folks from NVFF have provided hamburgers, tube steaks and the like, Tom Burton has provided the gas grill and John Reynolds has cooked off a pot of beans. (The fixins' MUST be OK . . . Bob Brodberg keeps coming back . . .)



This event is one of the longest ongoing club events that I am aware of. I can remember the first time I showed up some 20 years ago the event was hosted by Jon Knapp. We lunched on boiled Oscar Meyer wieners and had a GREAT time! (I was "hooked") November might be the best time of year to be on Putah Creek. Cottonwoods and wild grape are turning, the flows are usually dropping and there are some real opportunities to see some of those big spawners. I'm not sure I would want to ruin such an idyllic experience by . . . fishing . . . but that's up to you.

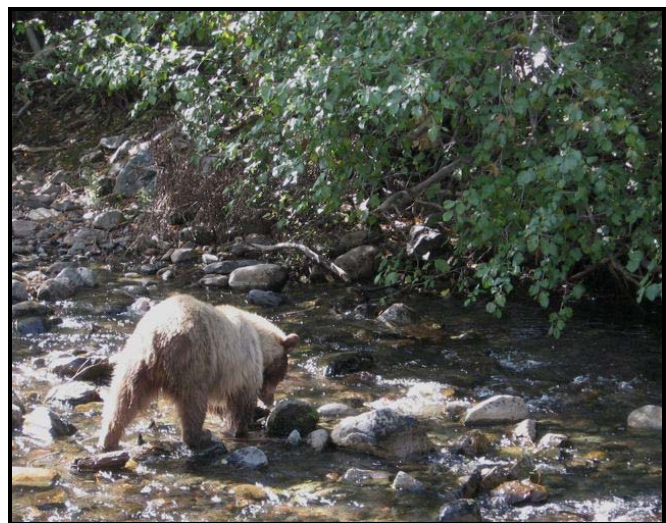
If you're interested in this event look for the signup sheet at the October meeting. If the event date changes for some reason we'll keep all those who signed up informed via e-mail. John Reynolds, e-mail: jreyn@dcn.org

Kokanee Salmon spawning at Lake Tahoe

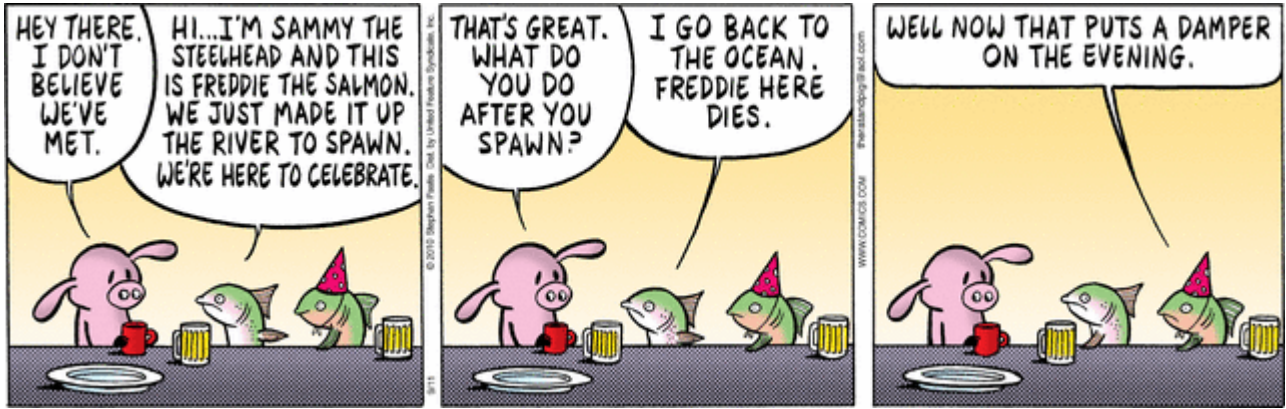
Photos contributed by Jack Norlyn



Kokanee Salmon spawning in Taylor Creek, Lake Tahoe



Qualified Fisherman, Taking Kokanee salmon



Updated Meeting Schedule

I hope you all got a chance to fish during September. Be sure to send pictures of your trips for future newsletters! There are a couple of outings, so be sure to see the Outings Update elsewhere in this newsletter. Be sure to note that the Striperfest has moved to November 13.

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	Jay Murokoshi	Mar 29 th	Baja fishing
April 2011	John Gantner	Apr 26 th	Lake Shasta bass
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

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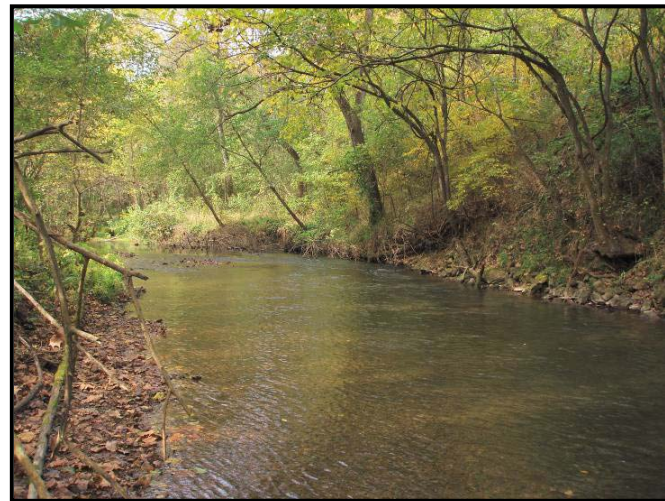
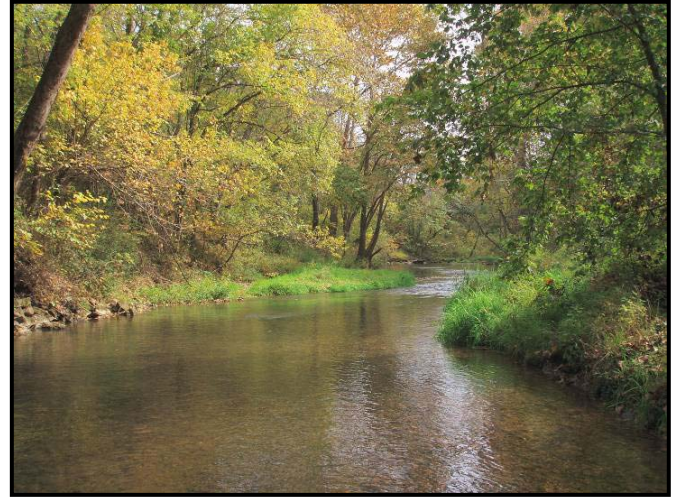
The McCloud Rainbows' Mid-Western Outpost

By Brian Bechtold

Believe it or not, some of the purest specimens of McCloud River Rainbow Trout may not be in the McCloud River or even in California, rather they may be swimming in a small, otherwise un-noteworthy stream named Crane Creek in Crane, Missouri. Yes, you heard me...Crane, Missouri! Now that I have returned to Missouri from California, I felt some need to make this connection. Or maybe I just needed an excuse to go fish for some wild trout.

The story (which I cannot confirm...but it sounds good) is that in the late 1880's a train carrying fry that were raised from Rainbows in the McCloud River broke down along the banks of Crane Creek on its way to the East Coast to stock streams there. Realizing they weren't going to make the destination on time, the railroad workers dumped the fry into Crane Creek. There were no other reported subsequent stockings of Crane Creek...ever.

Fortunately Crane Creek was a spring-fed stream with good habitat and insect life, and those fish thrived. The other fortunate quirk about these fish is that they are very skittish, which when paired with the thick, brush filled forest that lines the creek



makes them rather hard to catch. The creek was also somewhat out of the way, and wasn't considered during the next century for planting fish from Missouri trout hatcheries. This combination of factors makes this the only stream in the U.S. outside of California that is known to carry this virtually pure-strain of McCloud River Rainbows. The Missouri Department of Conservation has over the years acquired about 3 of the 5 or 6 miles of trout holding water on Crane Creek, and they manage it for catch and release fishing. [There are other creeks around the US where the same strain of early McCloud Rainbows was stocked, but in every other case subsequent stockings were performed from other hatcheries over the years.]

Having caught McCloud Redband trout from a small stream near the McCloud River while pursuing the California Heritage Trout Challenge last year, it occurred to me that I needed to go back and try that little creek near where I grew up (Springfield, MO)

that supposedly carries a close relative to those fish. I had fished Crane Creek a couple times prior to moving to California, skunked once, and once catching a single tiny little fish. So I went back with somewhat low expectations.

Crane Creek is very small, 5 to 20 feet wide, where a deep hole in this stream is maybe 4 feet. It is a typical riffle, pool, run stream, with thick forest canopy that usually goes over the river. Being October, the fall colors were in full brilliance, making the scene unforgettable. I fished the lower access, just downstream from a dairy farm (this particular dairy farm works with the MDC to keep their cows out of the river). The morning was overcast in the 50s with some sprinkles of rain. The only way to fish this river (effectively) is to fish it upstream. The banks are very brushy, so wading upstream in the creek provides the only possible casting positions (and not spook all the fish as you approach). Still, the overhead forest canopy means a lot of side arm casts and low roll



casts. I hiked to the bottom end of the public land (about a ½ mile), found my way down to the creek, and started working upstream. Getting to the creek was a chore in itself, lots of thick brush, poison ivy, and bramble to push through...probably have a few new pinholes in my waders after this trip. I started working upstream with a parachute Adams with a dropper to an olive Fox Poopah. Mayflies and caddisflies are common in the creek.

I carefully approached a two foot deep run below a riffle. The Adams went down, and setting the hook felt the tug and fight of a feisty fish that took the Poopah. The fish was about an eight inch rainbow that still had faint parr marks. Just a couple casts later there was a splash on the Adams, and after another nice battle an even larger fish was caught (about 11 inches, pictured to the left which still had faint parr marks). This was already officially the best day I had on Crane Creek, and the day had just started.

A little later I found a long slow run about 3 feet deep, with some cover along the bank (cover and food line right next to each other...should be a good spot). The water was very clear and slow here, so daring not approach too close, I had to snake a rather long cast under the forest canopy to reach it (at least the stream was straight there, and a side-arm back cast was



possible). The Adams disappeared into a gentle swirl that hinted at a large fish. This fish gave one heck of a battle, making a run for the log jam, which I just barely kept him out. When he was finally landed, he was about 15 inches (a real trophy for this water), and had very bright crimson along the sides and on the gill plate, and its full fins were also bright crimson with white-tipped fins (sorry, I didn't get a picture of this one, though I wished I would have).

In another deep run, there was a large root wad jammed up in the middle. After catching a couple small fish below the root wad, on a cast to the far upstream side I could just see a very large trout (maybe 18 inches) swim up out of the root wad to inspect the flies. They don't get this big by accident, as the trout calmly swam back down into its hiding place without touching the flies. I'll have to save that fish for another trip. I came across a pool later with some fallen logs in it, it was so flat that I misjudged the depth and

waded too close before casting. When I saw how deep it was (about 4 feet), I was too close, I could clearly see 15 to 20 fish all gathered together on the bottom (of all sizes)...a telltale sign of spooked fish, when I started by they all scurried upstream under the logs. Oh well...spooked that pool.

On the day fish of all age classes were caught up to that 15 inch fish, suggesting a healthy population of fish. The smallest fish typically had distinctive parr marks, with them fading typically as they got to 7 to 9 inches. And the larger ones caught tended to have the bright crimson red colors. Are these the closest relatives to the Heritage Trout found in that small stream near the McCloud? I cannot say for sure. However, I will say that these fish definitely reminded me of those fish caught in that stream in California.

Before anyone gets any bright ideas about visiting this little Missouri Jewel of a stream...I saw it written that it has the largest documented Cottonmouth Snake population west of the Mississippi along its banks. I did see a snake which I could not identify swimming in one of the pools, though like many of the points in this story, I cannot confirm the claim of Cottonmouth density ;)



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>.

Closed-door BDCP meetings A meeting September 30 of Bay Delta Conservation Plan principals was disrupted by a fisherman, two environmentalists, and a Delta farmer protesting the closed process.

The Department of Water Resources has told legislators that they're not welcome at meetings of signatories to the Bay Delta Conservation Plan, the plan that state water exporters have undertaken to secure their water supplies.

The meetings have been going forward behind closed doors since August in what Resources Secretary Lester Snow told lawmakers was "a key procedural component of the public BDCP Steering Committee process."

Showing up at the meeting convened at the California Farm Bureau Federation in Sacramento were Dan Bacher, fisheries activist, researcher, and editor of The Fish Sniffer; Bill Jennings, Executive Director of the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance (CSPA); Jim Crenshaw, President/Treasurer of CSPA; and Brett Baker, sixth generation pear farmer from Sutter Island in the Northern Delta.

Speaking seats at the meeting had been reserved for "principals," representatives of the entities who have financed the planning process. Bacher, Jennings, Crenshaw, and Baker were asked not to report the names of any of the participants or attribute quotes to them. They refused.

When asked to leave, the four asked whether they would be arrested if they refused. In response, Secretary Snow disbanded the meeting.

In an interview last week, Jonas Minton of the Planning and Conservation League told the Central Valley Business Times that exporters had withdrawn from the public BDCP process when confronted with overwhelming scientific evidence that exports from the

Bay-Delta would have to be reduced to save the Estuary.

Said Minton, "They've been frantically trying to come up with some kind of agreement that could be signed before this Governor leaves office."

A similar push by the Governor has driven the Marine Life Protection Act process going forward in coastal Northern California.

The MLPA process, like the BDCP process, has been characterized by attempts to bypass open meeting laws. In that case, MLPA officials have limited media coverage of their "work sessions," which they distinguish from public meetings. At least one independent journalist was arrested for trying to film "work session" proceedings.

Newspaper industry and civil liberties attorneys say the process violated the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act and the 1st Amendment.

A coalition of five Delta counties (Contra Costa, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano and Yolo) have condemned the process and State Resources Secretary Lester Snow, who is co-leading the private talks, for recent statements he made in defense of the meetings, in which he suggested that "everyone is in the room."

Propositions 23 & 26 Less than a month away from California's November election, supporters and opponents of the state's ten ballot measures are in the home stretch. [Proposition 23](#), which seeks halt the state's ground-breaking clean energy law called AB 32, has received national attention largely because oil giants, like Texas-based Valero and Tesoro, and the Kansas-based Koch Brothers, are responsible for funding nearly all of this California initiative.

It's not surprising that big oil companies do not support clean, renewable energy. What may be shocking to some is the fact that California based oil companies Chevron and Occidental, along with the Chamber of Commerce, have all chosen to remain neutral on the issue. Instead, it's now come to light that these polluters are all [sneakily funding](#) the "Yes on 26" campaign. If Prop 23 fails, and Prop 26 passes, AB 32 and California's efforts to promote clean energy would be significantly compromised. [Proposition 26](#), if passed, will reclassify as taxes the fees big businesses pay to offset their impacts and those fees would then

be subject to a 2/3 vote of the Legislature – a near impossible hurdle. This would mean polluters would no longer be held accountable for the dirty air, toxic waste sites and hazardous by-products they create, to name a few.

How does this affect our clean energy law? A key feature of AB 32 is placing fees on polluting businesses that cause global warming; exactly what Prop 26 aims to stop. When a business has to pay because they pollute too much, cleaning up their act to save money becomes a key incentive, without that incentive, California stands to become even more polluted.

Consider this carefully as you vote on Propositions 23 and 26 on November 2.

News from NCCFFF

Environmental Water Caucus Proposal The Environmental Water Caucus (EWC), a group of 27 environmental, environmental justice and Native American tribes, presented a series of proposals to the Delta Stewardship Council, the newly-formed state agency that is charged with finding a balance between water reliability and Bay-Delta environmental recovery.

The caucus provided a series of recommendations on water that included an aggressive statewide water conservation program that can reduce water use by 8 million acre feet annually, the retirement of toxic farmlands that use almost 4 million acre feet of water per year, and paired their recommendations with a reduction of Delta pumping that will help restore the Bay-Delta ecology and fisheries. The Caucus recommendations have been boosted by the State Water Resources Control Board's recent report, which concluded that more water must be allowed to flow through the Bay-Delta in order to protect the health and public resources of this critically important watershed.

The recommendations by the Caucus were presented as an alternative to the pending proposals by another group, the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP). That plan will construct either a tunnel under the Bay-Delta or a canal around the Delta. Dr. Mark Rockwell, representing the fishing community for EWC said, "This BDCP plan will continue the destructive water extractions from the Delta and block any hope of

recovery for fisheries and the Delta environment. We have to find a new way to manage water that does not involve reliance on the Delta. The recently published EWC report, [*California Water Solutions Now*](#), accomplishes this goal."

For many years, environmentalists have worked continuously to increase the amount of water flowing through the Delta and to San Francisco Bay in order to restore and protect the health of the estuary. Large water contractors south of the Delta have fought just as incessantly to increase the amount of water pumped through the Delta in order to irrigate farms and accommodate a growing population. It's a classic California water battle and seems to have no end. David Nesmith, EWC coordinator, says, "This battle for water must end if we are to ever achieve a balance between the State's need for water, and our desire to have a healthy environment and save our fisheries."

Nick Di Croce, long time water advocate and EWC consultant says, "The Environmental Water Caucus has presented this alternative proposal that stresses water use reductions and avoids the multiple billions of dollars that would be needed to construct a major tunnel or canal through the Delta. It is a non-structural alternative (no surface storage or new Delta conveyance) that can meet the needs of our growing population at least until 2050."

Using the Strategic Goals and Recommendations from the Environmental Water Caucus' report, the Caucus showed in their presentation how the actions called for in the report will save or reduce enough water consumption to allow the Delta exports to be reduced, in keeping with the State Water Board's report on Delta flows. "In the same way that California can no longer just continue to build highways to accommodate our population growth, we must find different kinds of technological and societal solutions to protect our most valuable, limited and life-giving resource: water", said Michael Jackson, EWC steering committee member.

The Caucus closed their proposal by challenging the Delta Stewardship Council to analyze their proposal as one of the alternatives to be considered in the future Delta Plan. Additionally, they proposed a council workgroup to further develop the recommendations in the EWC report, and to bring together people from all sides to discuss how this can be implemented.

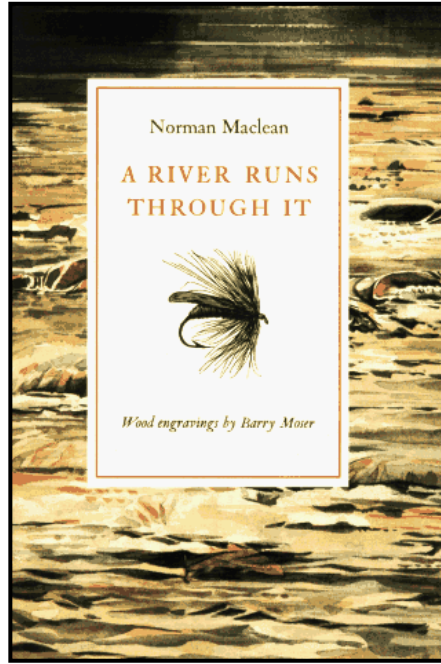
Book of the Month By Gene Gantt “A River Runs Through it”

By Norman Maclean

It is time to go back to one of the greatest flyfishing books ever written. I know how many of us feel about the movie version of this book, but the book is a wonder. The author Norman Maclean was born in Iowa and was moved by his folks to Missoula Montana when he was young. He lived a wonderful life 1902-1990 where his career was being an English Professor in Chicago until he retired in 1973. In addition to this story, Maclean also wrote a few short stories and a heart wrenching story of the 1949 Mann Gulch Fire where fifteen US Forest Service smoke-jumpers lost their lives, *Young Men and Fire*.

In *A River Runs Through It*, there are so many rememberable lines that just flow through Maclean’s writing. The book starts with this line; “*In our family, there was no clear line between religion and fly fishing.*” He goes on to tell us that his father was a Presbyterian minister and his father reminded them the Christ’s disciples were also fishermen. He writes “*...and we were left to assume, as my brother and I did,*

that all first-class fishermen on the Sea of Galilee were flyfishermen and the John, the favorite, was dry-fly fishermen.”



Maclean tells us about his childhood, his Mother and Father, his brother Paul, how he met and fell in love with his wife to be Jessie, and fishing the Big Blackfoot River. There are lots of stories in this book and being maybe some of you have never taken the time to sit down and read this book (which I can’t believe), I won’t give up any of the magic in this book other to repeat the words written by Norman Maclean at the end of *A River Runs Through it*. “*Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it. The river was cut by the world’s greatest flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are timeless raindrops. Under the rocks are the words, and some of the words are theirs. I am haunted by waters.*”

Do yourself a big favor and read or reread this wonderful book!

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

Fly Fishers of Davis on Lake Davis

With Photos from Cary Boyden and Bob Beverlin



One of many caught this day...



Dave and Bob Yarbrough get another one!



Come to Papa...



Boated!



Nice day to relax, too



Uh, oh, where'd he go?

More Lake Davis...



John Imsdahl tying one on...



And it works!



Jim Humphreys lookin' good



How'd he get snagged in there?

Casting For Recovery Retreat

Photos Contributed by Peg Miskin



Gene Gantt with participant Janeen



Tom Burton with River (yes, that's really her name!)

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

The only outing since last month's edition was the Lake Davis Fall trip. It turned out to be a rookie's delight with first time trip attendees Bob Yarborough and Mark Hansen taking respectively 24 and 21 on one of the days, The fishing numbers-wise was by far the best ever with close to 200 landed in what amounted to about 13 fishing days. Mssrs. Imsdahl, Humphrey, Bowker and Norlyn averaged about 15 per day with the #12 blood midge accounting for the vast bulk of the fish for everyone. And the food put out by Mrs. Yarborough was incredible!!!

Between mid October and late November is another period of significant Club Outing activity. The Fly Shop Fall trip on the 22nd and 23rd is followed in rapid succession by the McCloud, a striper trip re-birth, the float and tote (depending on how the Trinity is fishing), Pyramid and the Klamath/Trinity 2 day trip with guides (probably the Klamath for everyone this year). Signups for all but the first and last will be available at the October meeting.

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 13 (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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