

*Fly Fishers of Davis*<http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/golffd/>

Volume 38 Issue 9

**The Fisherman's Line**

**November Meeting, Tuesday November 30<sup>th</sup>,**  
**7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High**

**Phil Fischer Presents:**  
***“Fly Fishing Central Oregon”***



*Fly Fishing Central Oregon* is a tour through some of the fabulous waters along highway 97 through Central Oregon. The diversity of fly fishing opportunities is awesome, from the trophy rainbows of Upper Klamath and Crane Prairie, to the Atlantic Salmon and monster Brook trout in Hosmer Lake, Northern Strain Black Bass in Davis Lake, large Bull trout in the Metolious, Steelhead in the Deschutes and trophy browns in Wikiup Reservoir and in the Middle Deschutes. Also, Bend features the first 18 hole casting course where the National Casting

Championships have been held the past two years. This presentation features excellent photography of many of the lakes and rivers on the Eastern side of the Cascades. Phil will cover when to go, as well as some of the signature hatches that make Central Oregon a fly fisher's paradise.

Phil Fischer is an avid fly fisherman who was born and raised in the Bay Area and has fly fished for trout extensively throughout California, Oregon and the Western United States. He has over 40 years of fly fishing and fly tying experience. He was tutored by Andre Puyans and taught fly tying classes at Creative Sports in Pleasant Hill for a number of years. He owns Phil's Custom Trout Flies, and has fly customers throughout the U.S. who count on his expertise in solving fly fishing puzzles on their own home waters. Phil recently relocated to Sunriver, Oregon to be close to many trophy waters in the Central part of the State.

**Special announcement for December meeting**

Don't forget! The December meeting will be held on the 14<sup>th</sup> at Harper Junior High School – Holmes is unavailable on that date. This is our traditional home-grown meeting, and our very own Tristan Leong will give us a show on his recent trip to Alaska. Don't miss it!

## The Prez Sez

By Tom Burton

We had an outstanding program last month with Peg Miskin here to tell us about "Casting for Recovery". This month Phil Fisher will be here to present a program about fly fishing in Central Oregon. Be sure to attend - you won't want to miss this one.

The board has been working on the Annual Dinner program set for February 19, 2011 and believe it or not we start planning and getting things arranged six months in advance of the date. I am putting out a call for help with set up and take down on the day of the event. Please see me or any of the board members to volunteer. I will be making an announcement at the November meeting. See more Annual Dinner information elsewhere in this issue.

I hope you get a chance get out and fish. This is the perfect time of year and the fish are really cooperating. I believe there already has been some steelhead brought to net by some of our clubsters.

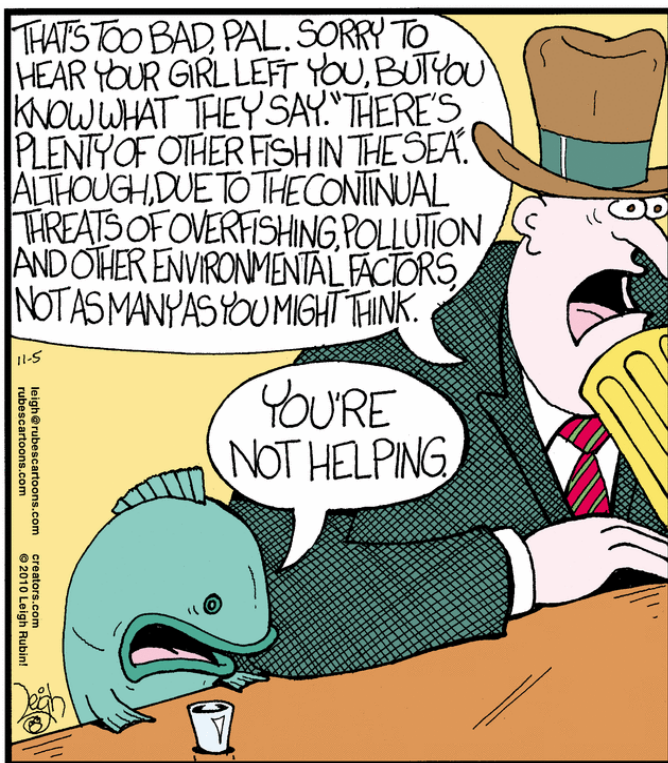
I would like to wish everyone a very happy and safe holiday. Don't eat too much.

See you at the meeting.

### **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.

### **Cartoon of the Month (thanks to Rubes)**



### **Last Chance for Raffle Board for Klamath River Steelhead**

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 through Klamath Trout. There are only 28 squares left at \$5 per square or \$20 for five squares. Steelhead season is now here, so we're going to draw the winner at the end of the November meeting. Get on board!

## Request for Pictures for the Annual FFD Video!



It's getting to be that time of year when I start thinking about editing the annual FFD "Year in Review" video. If you haven't already sent your pictures to Lowell, and you'd like your pix included in the video, please get them to me no later than Friday, December 31st. That gives you six entire weeks to pick out your prizewinning shots of that giant steelhead, your trip to the Yuba, your expedition to the Bahamas, or even your ladder-balancing act at Pyramid Lake.

A few little rules: Only pix taken in 2010 will be accepted ... don't try to slip in that shot taken in 1995, when you caught that whopper. I prefer "hi-resolution" shots, but anything will do. A CD is the preferred delivery method to me, but please DO NOT email 100 hi-rez pix ... it clogs up the server. Important: Please label the CD so I know who the photographer is, and where the pix were taken.

For more information, please call Paul Berliner at (530) 753-3886, or email him at [paul@berlinerproductions.com](mailto:paul@berlinerproductions.com).

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## Putah Creek Cleanup

This year's Putah Creek was scheduled for November 20, but it has been postponed due to inclement weather. The makeup date will be posted at <http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/outings.html> so watch it for the latest details. There's a table of club activities near the bottom of that page.

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.

John Reynolds, e-mail: [jreyn@dcn.org](mailto:jreyn@dcn.org)

## 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.

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2010-2011 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
November	Phil Fisher	Nov 30 <sup>th</sup>	Central Oregon Fly Fishing
December	Home Grown	Dec 14 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Home Grown Meeting at Harper Jr. High School</b>
January 2011	Dennis Lee	Jan 25 <sup>th</sup>	American River Steelhead
February 2011*	Annual Dinner	Feb 19 <sup>th</sup>	Location: <b>West Plainfield Fire Station</b>
February 2011	Phil Rowley	Feb 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Special BONUS Program
March 2011	Jay Murokoshi	Mar 29 <sup>th</sup>	Baja fishing
April 2011	John Gantner	Apr 26 <sup>th</sup>	Lake Shasta bass
May 2011	TBA	May 24 <sup>th</sup>	
June 2011*	Annual Picnic	June 28 <sup>th</sup>	
July 2011	TBA	Jul 26 <sup>th</sup>	

\*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>.

**Putah Creek Needs Your Help** Each year water is pulsed down the lower creek below Lake Solano in early December to aid migration of salmon from the Sacramento River to their creek spawning grounds. This requires removal of parts of the beaver dams that are common on the lower creek to allow passage upstream. We have an opportunity to help with this by volunteering to canoe stretches of the creek with Rich Marovich of LPCCC/SCWA and his crew. Below is the info from Rich:

“We are planning to pull the boards at Los Rios Check Dam on or about December 1 and then run 50 cfs for five days to help salmon pass up the creek. The pulse flow will take 36 hours or so to arrive at Los Rios Dam and so flows will remain elevated until about December 8. The pulse flow will probably allow salmon to pass over or around most obstacles that first week but starting the second week and through the end of December there is a risk of stranding as the pulse flows drop and flow returns to baseline of 19 cfs, especially if we do not have winter storm runoff during that period.

Opening beaver dams during this time will also generate additional pulses (for example, see the attached graph) that typically last less than 24 hours, but that can provide up to 10 cfs additional flows (each) to help salmon make it up the creek

I would like to suggest a strategy of working from the bottom of the creek upstream in the following order (with a rough estimate of distance in miles for each run). These can be run concurrently:

1. Mace Blvd to Los Rios Check Dam (5.5)
2. Old Davis Road to Mace (3.3)
3. Stevenson’s Bridge to Old Davis Road (5.5)
4. McNamara to Stevenson’s Bridge (3.3)
5. Winters Car Bridge to McNamara (4)
6. PDD to Winters Car Bridge (3)

The shorter runs typically have more obstructions so figure 4-6 hours per run.

We can provide canoes if needed. It would be great to schedule a major effort for the weekend of December 11-12 rain or shine, unless we have a runoff event > 100 cfs. I would also like each canoe to have a GPS unit to mark locations of any redds or carcasses observed and to mark locations of each obstruction removed (and any that we may need to revisit). Lastly, it would be great to get some photos like this one.”



So if you have a half day on Saturday December 11 or Sunday December 12 please send me an email as to your availability and if you have a GPS unit or canoe (Rich will provide canoes to teams that need them). It is usually a 2 person crew per canoe. If you have a crowbar or other prying tools or a brush trimming hand saw, they come in handy.

**Northern California cries "Foul!"** Last month 43 cities, counties, water districts, and associations from all parts of Northern California sent a letter to Karen Scarborough, Undersecretary of the Natural Resources Agency, expressing concerns about the lack of Due Process in consideration of the BDCP plan document scheduled for release November 18.

They expressed "foundational concerns" about water rights and Delta flows, and about funding. They noted that "The November 18<sup>th</sup> document should describe in detail the benefit that the PREs [potentially regulated entities] will receive, as well as any benefits that the public is expected to receive and pay for."

Attached to this letter was another to sent to Scarborough on September 3 by Stuart L. Somach, General Counsel of Glenn Colusa Irrigation District (GCID) expressing concerns about the "ranges of operations" being considered by the BDCP.

Said Somach, "GCID supports efforts to achieve the coequal goals set forth in SB 7x 1, but remains concerned that the obligations for meeting these goals will fall upon parties not responsible for the Delta's existing conditions and who will not benefit from the activities contemplated by SB 7x 1."

According to Somach, long-standing principles of California water law would be violated if upstream senior diverters were expected to forego diversions in order for BDCP to meet its goals. Area of origin statutes protects Northern California water supplies from injury by export projects.

**Bay Delta links** Here are some current sites that deal with San Francisco Bay Delta issues - an enormously important subject for all of us concerned about the fate of the Delta, fish and Northern California rivers.

Resources Secretary Delta Plan Reports.

<http://blogs.alternet.org/danbacher/2010/11/17/resources-secretary-announces-release-of-delta-plan-reports/>

Lester Snow Announces Release of Delta Plan Reports.

<http://www.indybay.org/newsitems/2010/11/17/18664419.php>

For those interested in seeing the video of the above hearing:

<https://www.calchannel.com/channel/viewVideo/1901>

An Outsider's Perspective on the Past Four Years, and the Next Few Years, of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) Process.

[http://switchboard.nrdc.org/blogs/dobegi/an\\_outsiders\\_perspective\\_on\\_th.html](http://switchboard.nrdc.org/blogs/dobegi/an_outsiders_perspective_on_th.html)

**DFG Supports Peripheral Canal** John McCammon, director of the Department of Fish and Game, had an opinion piece in the Bee on Sunday, November 21, in which he extolled the virtues of the peripheral canal.

<http://www.sacbee.com/2010/11/21/3199366/viewpoints-peripheral-canal-can.html#ixzz162MAM3qQ>

The key statement in his piece, in my opinion, is this: "If the state and federal governments continue to export water from the Delta, the fishery agencies' obligation is to ensure that those exports will do the least damage, and may provide an opportunity to conserve and enhance natural communities, including the fish, wildlife and habitat that are a part of those communities." What I don't understand is his acceptance of the premise. He seem to presume that exports will continue at the unsustainable levels that the agricultural community desires.

He also stated "The Bay-Delta Conservation Plan is a stakeholder process organized to develop a plan and

ultimately a series of permits for the construction and operation of the canal." It's not a conservation plan or a plan to support the Delta, but a plan to export the most water possible. Those who love the Delta need to push hard to conserve it.

### **News from NCCFFF**

**Global Warming Threatens Cold-Water Fish** As temperatures rise, salmon and trout are likely to disappear from streams across the United States -- unless global warming pollution is reduced.

To anglers, the words "trout stream" or "salmon stream" mean one thing: free-flowing water that's clear and -- most of all -- cold. But in the decades ahead, the chilly streams that sustain these prized sport fish will grow increasingly tepid as a result of rising global temperatures.

According to a new study by NRDC and Defenders of Wildlife, global warming is likely to spur the disappearance of trout and salmon from as much as 18 to 38 percent of their current habitat by the year 2090. The study also found that habitat loss for individual species could be as high as 17 percent by 2030, 34 percent by 2060 and 42 percent by 2090 -- if emissions of heat-trapping pollution such as carbon dioxide Why are salmon and trout so vulnerable to global warming? It's simple: cold-water fish such as trout and salmon thrive in streams with temperatures of 50 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. In many areas, the fish are already living at the upper end of their thermal range, meaning even modest warming could render streams uninhabitable.

Projected increases in water temperature differ by location, but average 0.7 to 1.4 degrees Fahrenheit by 2030, 1.3 to 3.2 degrees by 2060, and 2.2 to 4.9 degrees by 2090, depending on future emissions of heat-trapping gases and the climate model on which projections are based.

The analysis covers four species of trout -- brook, cutthroat, rainbow and brown -- and four species of salmon -- pink, Coho, Chinook and chum. Researchers looked at air and water temperature data from more than 2,000 sites across the United States (not including Alaska or Hawaii). Then, using three internationally recognized climate models, they estimated changes in stream temperatures under a variety of pollution scenarios.

In reality, habitat loss could be even more extensive than predicted. NRDC's study examined only the direct effects of higher air temperatures on water, and did not cover indirect impacts of global warming, such as shifts in precipitation and evaporation. Nor did it take into account

changes in the ocean, where salmon and some trout species spend much of their lives.

As with other consequences of global warming, the disappearance of trout and salmon is expected to vary by region. For trout, the greatest losses are likely to occur in the South, Southwest and Northeast, largely because stream temperatures in those areas already are warmer than in other regions. For salmon, significant losses are expected throughout the current range of the four species, with the most dramatic losses occurring in California.

Regardless of location, the disappearance of cold-water fish will come at a significant cost -- to jobs, recreation and regional culture. Roughly 10 million Americans spend an average of 10 days a year angling for salmon and trout, and the estimated value of the combined fisheries ranges from \$1.5 billion to \$14 billion a year. Trout are also central to the culture of the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains, while salmon are an integral part of the Northwest's Native American heritage.

Of course, global warming isn't the only threat to salmon and trout. Logging, development, pollution, dams and water diversions have all degraded, if not destroyed, huge swaths of their habitat -- while inspiring high-stakes efforts to save various species from extinction. During the 1980s, for example, more than \$1.3 billion was poured into the Columbia River basin in attempts to improve salmon runs.

It's now clear that such efforts -- if they're to succeed in the future -- must address the problem of global warming as well. To do this, the United States must reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases. The good news is that many of the tools needed to clean up motor vehicles and power plants already exist. What's needed is the political will to put this technology to use.

Based on "Effects of Global warming on Trout and Salmon in U.S. Streams," a May 2002 report by Defenders of Wildlife and the Natural Resources Defense Council. The report is available on the Defenders of Wildlife website.

**From Mark Rockwell** I refer you to the report Peter Moyle did 2 years ago now, *State of the Salmonid*. It predicts a 65% extinction rate for most cold water fish in California by 2100, and worse for inland anadromous species at 78%. I passed out CDs on the report at our council meeting in 2008. Most of this loss was predicated on climate change over the next 100 years, along with water management decisions - or lack thereof. Here's a link to that report. <http://www.caltrout.org/SOS-Californias-Native-Fish-Crisis-Final-Report.pdf>

### **Message from the Water Resources Control Board**

The State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) has issued a Notice of Public Board Workshop and Availability of Draft Technical Report for the presentation and discussion of the Draft Technical Report on the Scientific Basis for Alternative San Joaquin River Flow and Southern Delta Salinity Objectives.

The workshop, consisting of four topic-based panel discussions, is scheduled for Thursday, January 6, 2011 at 9:00 am, and will continue as necessary on Friday, January 7, 2011 at 9:00 am. Written comments on the draft technical report and requests to participate on any of the topic-based panels at the workshop must be submitted by 12 noon on Monday, December 6, 2010. Proposed questions for discussion by the workshop panels must be submitted by 12 noon on Wednesday, December 22, 2010. Please see the public notice for more details.

Copies of the public notice, the panel participation and question request forms, and the draft technical report are attached. These documents and supporting reference information are also available at the Division of Water Rights' website at:

[http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/waterrights/water\\_issues/programs/bay\\_delta/bay\\_delta\\_plan/water\\_quality\\_control\\_planning/](http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/waterrights/water_issues/programs/bay_delta/bay_delta_plan/water_quality_control_planning/)

If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact Diane Riddle, at (916) 341-5297 or [driddle@waterboards.ca.gov](mailto:driddle@waterboards.ca.gov), or Erin Mahaney, at (916) 341-5187 or [emahaney@waterboards.ca.gov](mailto:emahaney@waterboards.ca.gov).

**Wild Justice on National Geographic** Wild Justice will kick off on Sunday, November 28, at 9pm on the National Geographic Channel. Then it will move to Wednesday nights for the next 10 weeks. They are just finishing shooting for the 11th episode.

Santa Clara Fish and Game Commission just approved \$2000 to help distribute copies of Endangered Species to all county libraries, and some of the libraries for two and four-year colleges in the state. Monterey County Fish and Game Commission decided to buy 50 copies to distribute to schools in their county. NCCFFF would like to be able to get copies in all two and four-year colleges, high schools, and to all Hunter Education Instructors. Last spring we got 160 out to HE Instructors in this area.

Below is a link to the trailer for the series. James Swan is the producer; the NCCFFF board agreed to provide some funding for his documentary.

<http://channel.nationalgeographic.com/series/wild-justice/4952/Overview>

**Book of the Month**  
 By Gene Gantt  
**“Christmas Book Ideas**

I decided not to do a book or DVD review, but just give you some of my thoughts on gifts you may want to receive or give as Christmas is now on us.

As you know by reading my articles each month, I have lots of books on fishing and here are some of my favorite books and DVDs for you to think about:

California Fishing (latest edition): **Tom Stienstra**

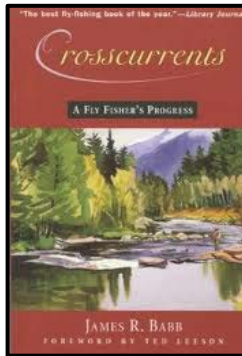
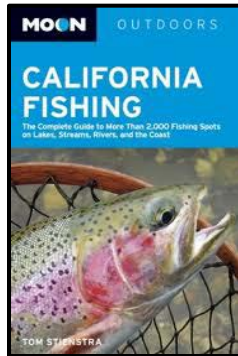
Fly Patterns of the Yellowstone, Volume two: **Craig Matthews and John Juracek**

California Trout: **Jim Freeman**

Any book by: **John Gierach**

Cross Currents: **James Babb**

A River Runs Through It: **Norman Maclean**



Saving Homewaters: **Gordon Sullivan**

The Living River: **Charles E. Brooks**

Joe and Me: **James Prosek**, actually any of Prosek's books

Old Man and the Sea: **Ernest Hemingway**

The Longest Silence: **Thomas McGuane**

**Some DVDs:**

A River Runs Through it (Yeah I Know!)

Bugs of the Underworld: **Ralph and Lisa Cutter**

Planet Earth: **BBC Video**

These are just a few to think about. Enjoy the upcoming Holiday Season and remember to give books.

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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 Fishers of Davis at Pyramid Lake

With Photos from Jim Luschwitz and Bob Beverlin



A Nice Pyramid Lahontan Cutthroat in the net



Pyramid Lake always has amazing sunsets (or is that the sunrise?)



It's not the height of your ladder that counts...



...it's the skill the fly fisher that matters!



The line keeps working as the sun falls behind the amazing skies.



So surreal they seem to melt into the lake

# Upper Klamath River

Photos Contributed by Bob Beverlin, John Imsdahl, and Jim Luschwitz



Launching into the Klamath to pursue the wily Steelhead.



...and here is one of the wily Klamath Steelies



It was a cold, dreary day...



...but our fishers weather it well.



You are BANISHED from the boat!



Positioning the boat to cast into a good run.

# Salmon in the Classroom

Photos Contributed by Lowell Ashbaugh



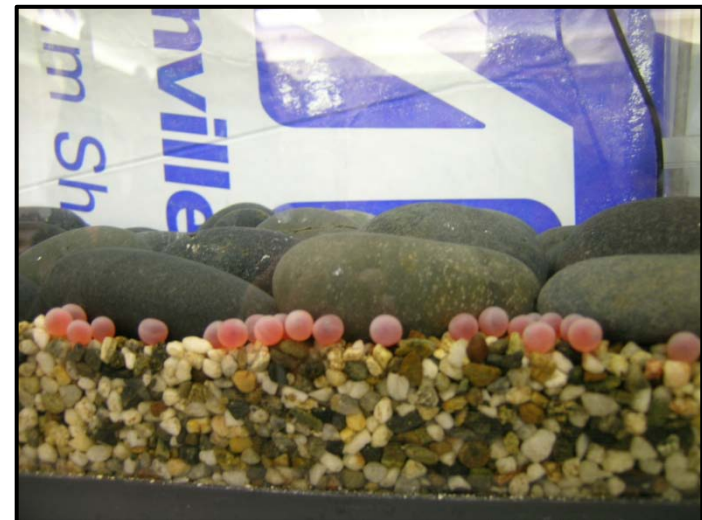
Adney Bowker with salmon eggs.



Mark Woerner and Lowell Ashbaugh ready to deliver eggs.



Leslie Whiteford in her sixth grade classroom



Salmon eggs in place, ready to hatch



# NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

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## *Wild Justice*



From the 1,100 miles of coastal waters to the high deserts, the giant sequoias to Sierra Nevada mountains, there are only approximately 200 California Game Wardens who patrol all of the state's 159,000 square miles. It's a beat that's home to a human population of 38 million, and a habitat and wildlife diversity that is unequalled by any other state. Working alone, or with a canine companion, they work day and night, often patrolling rural areas where back-up can be hours away. Every day is an adventure, and no two days the same, as we go on patrol with the California Game Wardens. The first two, hour-long episodes premiere on Nov. 28 at 9 pm on the National Geographic Channel. Subsequent episodes will be every Wednesday night at 10 pm.

In this series we follow the lives of California's Game Wardens, on call 24/7, as they defend against human threats to the environment, endangered wildlife, and the cultivation of illegal drugs. On foot, by car or off-road vehicle, by plane, or by boat, Game Wardens do it all as the state's environmental officers. As the only line of defense in these sparsely populated, and often deadly places, this small group of law enforcement officers are constantly in pursuit of poachers, polluters, and illegal marijuana growers; while still making sure hunters and anglers follow the rules. Original Productions is the creator of "Deadliest Catch", "Ice Road Truckers", "Axe Men" and many other acclaimed shows, so you know that this is one program you don't want to miss. The ratio of Wardens to the general population in California is the lowest of all 50 states and the Canadian Provinces. The numbers of Wardens in California is roughly the same as *sixty* years ago... now the state has 38 million people.

Because of this horrific ratio of Wardens per capita, it is no surprise that California's fisheries and wildlife population are in decline. Laws and regulations mean nothing unless you have Wardens to enforce them. Watch "Wild Justice" on Nat Geo to experience the reality. Please visit the California Fish & Game Wardens Association website for more information.

This reality series is inspired by Producer James Swan's documentary "***Endangered Species, California's Fish & Game Wardens***". This documentary features commentary by Senator Dave Cogdill and Assemblyman Jared Huffman.

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## ----- Outings Report -----

This time of year is a period of significant activity. The October Sac trips were a mixed bag with fish caught by all in dramatically varying numbers. Gene's McCloud trip is reported on elsewhere.

The float and tote ended up merged with Jon Knapp's Pyramid trip in what was a great time for all. Everyone took fish, but it was the rookies who stole the spotlight. Bob Z who had fished the lake with nothing more than ldr's intermittently over 40 years landed 12 on day one, and Jim Luschwitz who had never been there took 8 over the 2 days, including the largest at 25 inches. Also the non-campers tried out Crosby's for lodging thus avoiding the 80 miles round trip to town. Sleeping wise it worked out well, but we all discovered that the restaurant evidently has not discovered anything green for the menu. Fortunately there was a surprisingly good supply of frozen meats and canned veggies so evening #2 saw all 6 of us in the rented cabin with full stocked kitchen enjoying a more varied menu, cocktails and very enjoyable company.

Between press time and the meeting there will be the Klamath trip and the Putah cleanup. Presumably the latter has a plug elsewhere, but this is a chance to do some public service and enjoy another meal rating 0 on the health scale. For members free that Saturday it is a great time.

And speaking of hardening arteries, in early December we have the last trip of the year to Amador and breakfast at The Tackle Box Cafe. Amador, a play to pay facility, offers a good chance for cutbows in the 4 to 6 pound range on buggers and nymphs. A boat or floating device is a necessity here. .

If you have an idea you wish to put forward and organize into a Club outing please contact me at [ccb819@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ccb819@sbcglobal.net) or any Club Board member. - [Cary Boyden](#)

### Fly Fishers of Davis 2010 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
FF101 Upper Sacramento	Trout	Jun	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jun 12 (Sa)	<a href="#">Lowell Ashbaugh</a> 530-758-6722	
Lake Davis	Trout	Jun 17-20 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Lake Almanor/Crater	Trout	Jun 25-27 (Fr-Su)	<a href="#">Chris Berardi</a> 530-759-1968	Lincoln Gray School
West Carson	Trout	Jul 9-11 (Fr-Su)	<a href="#">Donn Erickson</a> 707-718-7724	
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 15-18 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Trinity Alps	Trout	Jul 22-25 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Paul Berliner</a> 530-753-3886	
Old Fogies – Backpack	Trout	Aug 12-16 (Th-M)	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
Yuba River	Trout	Aug 28 (Sa)	<a href="#">Joe Melendres</a> 530-304-0480	UC Davis Property
Lake Davis	Trout	Sep 16-19 (Th-Su)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
FF101 Lower Sacramento	Trout	Oct	<a href="#">Tristan Leong</a> 530-747-0563	Guided Float
Payne Ranch	Smallmouth Bass	Oct 16 (Sa)	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	
Redding / Fly Shop	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 22-23 (Fr & Sa)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$160 + tip (per day)
McCloud	Trout	Oct 29-Nov 1 (Fr-M)	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
Delta “Striperfest”	Striped Bass	Nov 13 (Sa)	<a href="#">Donn Erickson</a> 707-718-7724	Need Volunteer Boats
Tote & Float	Steelhead	Nov 4-6 (Th-Sa)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	Tote 'n Float
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	Big Lahontans
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 18-19 (Th-Fr)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$320 + tip
Putah Creek Cleanup	Garbage	To be rescheduled	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	FREE Food & Drink
Lake Amador	Trout	Dec 4 (Sa)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Trinity / Fly Shop	Steelhead	Jan 6-7, 2011(Th-Fr)	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$320 + tip
More to come next month...				

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