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**T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e****March Meeting, Tuesday March 29<sup>h</sup>,****7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High****Jay Murakoshi Presents:*****“Baja Fly Fishing”***

This month's meeting will feature Jay Murakoshi with a program on ***Baja Fly Fishing***. The islands of Isla Cerralvo and Bahia de La Ventana have been Jay's home waters for the past 19 years. He has been fishing Mexico for over 34 years and runs an inshore fly fishing operation for beginners as well as advanced fly fishers. These waters offer a choice of 3 types of fishing: blue water, rocky structures, and sandy beaches. There is a wide variety of species to catch, including skip jack, yellow fin tuna, sierra mackerel, dorado, wahoo, marlin, sailfish and the sought-after rooster fish. Jay will cover everything that you need to know and do to have an enjoyable trip. By the end of the program, your arms will be aching. He will also show a short video segment showing feeding under water.

Jay has been in the fly fishing industry for the past 37 years and was a commercial fly tier for 36 years, having tied for such notables as Lefty Kreh and Trey Combs. At one time or another, he has tied for

most of California's fly shops. His patterns have been featured in Fly Fishing in Salt Waters, California Fly Fisher, Western Outdoors, North and Southwest Fly Fishing. He is one of the West Coast contributing writers for Fly Fishing in Salt Waters magazine.



Jay has developed a few top water bass patterns that are featured through his web site [www.fliesunlimited.com](http://www.fliesunlimited.com). They are the CB Diver, Floating Minnow and the newest fly - The Hula Girl.

As a speaker, Jay has been doing seminars and clinics since the early 80's. He has spoken to thousands of people at numerous sportsman and fly fishing events. He is also on pro staff for half a dozen fly fishing companies, and he runs his own travel business at [www.bajaflyfishingadventures.com](http://www.bajaflyfishingadventures.com). He also arranges trips to Honduras and Australia, Baja's East Cape and Pesca Maya in Belize.

Don't miss this great opportunity to learn how to fish the salt waters of Mexico!

## *The Prez Sez*

By Gene Gantt

It is with great pleasure I take over as the new president of the Flyfishers of Davis. I would like to thank Tom Burton for his leadership over the past two years. And by the way, he is not going anywhere. I am really looking forward to working with the FFD Board and the membership during my term.

February was a busy time for the FFD with the annual dinner, California Duck Days in Davis, and the great fishing at Baum Lake with many of our members.

2011 will bring many great speakers to our club meetings, so be sure to be there. Thanks to Donn Erickson for doing such a wonderful job of lining up our speakers.

It won't be long before we are planning the annual FFD picnic scheduled for Tuesday, June 28th. If you can help with this, please contact me and I will point you in the right direction!

See you at the meeting and always - Tight Lines.

## *Dues-be-due!*

Time's running out for all of you clubsters who have been draggin' your feet. My records indicate that there are still about 30 of you out there who haven't yet renewed your club membership. You know what this means.

You can expect a surprise visit from the FFD-FRET (Financial Resources Extraction Team - read: 'Howard Garrison in a foul mood . . .')

If, by the end of this month, we haven't received anything your name will be purged from the roster and the 'members' mailing list.

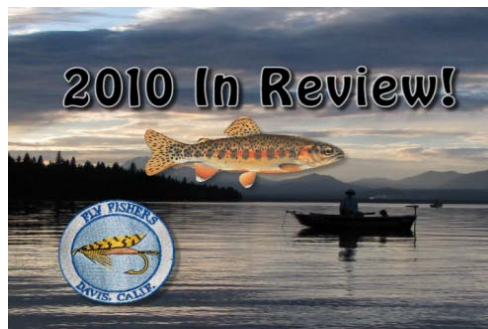
Even worse, your name will be officially moved to the 'deadbeat' list.

Take my word for it you really don't want any of these things to happen. Just to play it safe, it never hurts to pay your dues two or even three times each year . . . just ask Tom Burton . . . .

John Reynolds - membership chair

## *Annual Dinner Video DVD — from Paul Berliner*

I'm so glad everyone enjoyed this year's "Fly Fishers of Davis - 2010 In Review" video at the annual dinner, and I'd like to extend very special thanks to our entire tech support team. And now, you can get your very own DVD of the show!



If you'd like a copy, please send an email to [paul@berlinerproductions.com](mailto:paul@berlinerproductions.com), or simply let me know in person at the next meeting. I can't sell the video, but I will trade the DVD to you for a few Parachute Adams flies. And please . . . don't forget to keep on taking pictures! Thanks!

## *Steelhead in the Classroom!*

Last month we had some poems from one of our supported classrooms in the Classroom Aquarium Education Program, aka Steelhead in the Classroom. This month we have a couple of new messages. If you were wondering why we support these programs, read on! First, a message from Belinda Kesser, 1<sup>st</sup> grade teacher at Korematsu:

Hi Adney,

The steelhead are doing well! They hatched last week during our break and the temp is holding at about 50-52 which is good. Our field trip for Kesser, McClain and Murphy to Discovery Park is on Thursday, March 31 which is the day after our Korematsu Open house where we'll be showcasing the steelhead of course. We'll be at the river from about 9:15-10:45 for the release. Thanks again for all the support from you and the Fly fishers of Davis!

Belinda Kesser  
1<sup>st</sup> Grade  
Korematsu Elementary School  
Davis Joint Unified School District



Next, a message and two essays from Leslie Whiteford's 6<sup>th</sup> grade class:

Please find the following two essays written by 6<sup>th</sup> graders about the plight of salmon. These were designed to be "persuasive essays," meeting California State standards for 6<sup>th</sup> grade writing. The facts listed in the essays came from various sources, many of which you have given us. The Nitrogen in temperate forests information came from a BBC video on Pacific Northwest Chinook Salmon migrations. Please pass on our deepest gratitude to your organization for all you're doing to inspire the conservationists and writers who will one day lead our world. They are SO very excited about being published in your newsletter.

Gratefully,  
Leslie Whiteford  
Robert E. Willett Elementary

### **First essay – a letter to Governor Brown:**

Dear Governor Jerry Brown;

Over half a billion salmon migrate from the Pacific Ocean to their breeding grounds in the rivers along the coast. Half of them die during the treacherous journey inland. Why is this incredible species dying? Many of the young fish die because of the low water levels in the estuaries where they thrive before they travel into the ocean. When the water levels in the streams and rivers grow dangerously low, it's a completely different story. The reduced levels of water equal to lower oxygen levels in the water, and higher water temperatures. These are major obstacles in the species





survival. These problems cause the most deaths during the salmon run. Because of the water loss, the number of salmon that spawned a long time ago was in the 100,000's. But just last year, the number dropped dramatically to barely 39,000. "Water 4 Fish", an organization that is devoted to saving the salmon, steelhead and striped bass fish species states, "Those who were willing to destroy California's fish runs by diverting more water for their own special needs have almost succeeded. Two thirds of the state's native salmon, steelhead and trout runs are predicted to go extinct without immediate and major water policy changes." Is that the way our state wants to be viewed as? A selfish animal killer?

Because of my experience in the classroom, I am informed that the state of California is suffering a water crisis. In my opinion, California should divert more water towards the streams, rivers, and estuaries. I have three reasons to support my position. The Pacific fish species support animal and temperate rainforest life; they also sustain a part of the economy of California, and give our citizens a chance to plan for the future.

My first argument contains the fact that these fish don't just provide us a delectable meal, but it gives one for over 300 species of animals that live in the temperate forests. Temperate rainforests provide more life than in infamous tropical rainforests we think of today. After the salmon die, the bodies provide an easy snack for young animals and insects. And if enough salmon are decimated before reaching the inland streams, animals such as grizzly bears, killer whales, and gray wolves, would be gone forever. Extinct. Nonexistent. Thrown out of our world for good.

Did you know that salmon are saving our big, blue planet? After the fish complete the spawning process, they drop dead. When the decaying bodies are transported to shore by animals, the remaining pieces of flesh release Nitrogen, Phosphorous, and other healthy nutrients into the soil and air. The trees, bushes and flowers absorb these chemicals, which help them grow taller and greener. The vegetation takes in the Carbon Dioxide emissions that we release from our factories, and give us back Oxygen, which we breathe.

My second argument conveys that the Pacific salmon species are already doing their part in saving California's failing economy. Californians adore the flaky, nutritious, salmon, steelhead, and trout species. The California fisheries that provide numerous job opportunities are in charge of supplying a fresh selection of these lovely fish to customers. Lately, places like Canada and Alaska are doing the fisheries jobs for them. With this industry's income slowly decreasing as the result of not enough fish, this industry will soon be added to the long and growing list of struggling financial companies in California. That sounds kind of sad, huh?

My final argument brings to mind that as Californians, we need to think about the future. Our future as the Golden State. What would happen if we keep sending our precious water to Southern California? We don't learn new ways to conserve or even share water within the state. Once you send it off, it's gone forever. With the help of these wonderful salmon, we all can provide California and its citizens with a better lifestyle choice that is better for the environment as much as it is to us.

In conclusion, I strongly believe that Californians should give salmon a chance to become the naturally flourishing species that it once was and give the streams, estuaries, river, lakes, and creeks their well-deserved water. Your opinion could greatly affect the decision concerning this issue. I deeply appreciate you taking time out of your busy day to listen to my devoted opinion. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Caitlyn Miller



## Second essay (to California Secretary for Natural Resources Mike Chrisman):

January 6, 2011

Dear Mr. Chrisman:

In this world you have to fight for what is just. If you fail to fight, you will have no chance to succeed. Some, however, cannot fight without the help of others. These are the Chinook Salmon and there is a chance they will perish unless someone fights for them. Every year, a new generation of salmon begin their long journey from the salty waters of the Pacific Ocean to spawn in the fresh water streams in which they were born. Then, in turn, their bodies help in the preservation of forests all around. With a decrease of water in the streams of California, more salmon will die early, when already so many do, on the treacherous journey home.

Such an early death will not allow them to spawn. This not only will affect forests, but a whole network of hungry animals as well. In southern California, farmers are begging for more water to grow crops to sell. State water officials seem to think that the only place to get extra water is from those northern streams, which are the spawning grounds of the salmon. I believe that the salmon need that water more than the farms. The water will ensure the survival of their entire species now and in the future. Therefore, I believe that the water should stay in the streams with the salmon because without those salmon much of the forest food chain will collapse and countless the trees in the forests will die. Humans do not necessarily have the right to disrupt nature by taking life-giving water from other species.

Imagine you are walking in a forest. The strong, lush trees loom like towers above you as you steadily trek up the forest path covered with gnarled tree roots fighting their way to the sunshine and little bugs crawling for safety. A melodious cry echoes around the forest as more serene scenes of wildlife greet your eyes: a fox scurries through the bushes with a fluffy dead squirrel clamped tight in its mouth and a hungry bear's eyes scan a stream for the annual rush of salmon. Could you picture a world without such creatures? If the salmon cannot make their journey each year bears, foxes, wolves, ducks, even seagulls may starve and the entire forest food chain may collapse. Can we stand watching animal after animal die of starvation when humans could have prevented this? Does living in harmony mean destroying a principal part of our home?



In addition, if there are no salmon many gorgeous forests will perish. When the salmon die they give life to trees by providing nutrients they collected during their lives at sea, such as Nitrogen. It has been proven that 80% of Nitrogen in all forests is released through the decaying bodies of the salmon. Since trees provide our planet with fresh oxygen, if the trees die and can no longer photosynthesize, pollution will increase rapidly.

Why do humans create such problems? Just because we are the most dominant species on earth, we have no right to destroy nature and its wonders, only for our commercial gain. The salmon - and all other animals on earth - should have a chance to survive as well as humans. They represent a vital part of the earth's ecosystem perhaps more than us.

If we try to conserve water and not use up these northern streams, maybe take shorter showers or not use the dishwasher after every meal, these amazing and inspiring fish will have a chance to survive and live their lives fully until the end. Please, for the salmon...

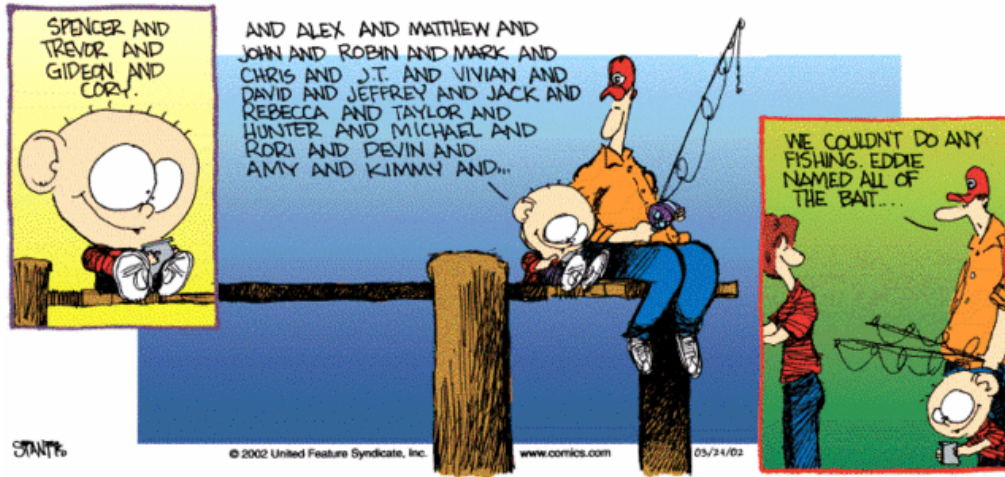
Sincerely,

Kirsten Bernhardt

**Cartoon**

**THE BUCKETS**

**BY SCOTT STANTIS & GREG CRAVENS**



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He probably named all the steelhead in the Classroom Aquarium Education Program, too!

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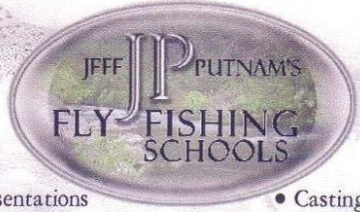
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## Baum Lake Outing

By John F. Imsdahl



The weather reports were daunting. Rain, snow, wind were all projected for the departure time on Wednesday, or Thursday, and only Tuesday and Friday looked passable. Images of “chaining up” over Hatchet Mountain, or even not being able to drive up the campground’s dirt road were vivid. Even thoughts of “Baum Lake Drive” being impassable were possible. But, our past president Tom Burton, and member Mark Latham were already there, and Tom’s iPhone emails on Tuesday said “sunshine and 20+ fish days”. So our fishmeister Cary Boyden yelled something to the effect of “forward bound” in a late Tuesday email, and off we went.

So it was that members Warren Caldwell, Dennis Rolston, Jim and Miyoko Wright, Ron Hedrick, fishmeister Cary Boyden, Jim Humphrey, Dave Yarborough, Mark Latham and later, Al Fassler and current president Gene Gantt, plus our Bogle Vineyards

favorite, Kurt Arens braved the elements to make the drive to this year’s outing at Baum Lake. Now some had cancelled due to weather only to reconsider their choice and hit the road to Burney and Baum Lake, as I know I was one of them.

Over the years the flies that were successful at Baum Lake have been of a wide variety. One year a blue wing olive pattern in size 16 or 18, but not in a 14 or 18, was the hot fly. Another year after trying most of the wet and dry flies in my box, Jim Wright stumbles upon a psycho prince in sizes 14 and 16 that produces fish on almost every cast. But, always for some unknown reason, a size 18 black zebra midge is that “go to” fly at Baum Lake. Without giving away too much, let us just say that this year it was a “very small green” year. The fashion statement that the browns were buying this year was anything small and in flashy green. Possibly even more successful was woolly buggers on an intermediate sink line. But by time you read this that may change to something new.



Despite anyone’s exercise routine it is virtually impossible to return from this outing without having gained at least five pounds. We eat very good things in large quantities on these trips. Tom Burton, with the help of Mark Latham, this year came early to set up the “cavern”. The cavern includes a camp kitchen, camp mess, and dining area to protect us against the rain and snow. It is here that on the first night Cary prepared his wonderful spaghetti dinner on Thursday night,

followed by Gene Gantt’s all afternoon simmering stew on Friday night. Each dinner is preceded by an amazing variety of cheeses, Jim Wright’s pheasant, Burton’s blood sausage, Miyoko’s pot stickers, wines from Warren, Kurt and me, and anonymous contributions of salads, meats, olives, salami, cheese, crackers, bread, chocolates, and more wine from Kurt Arens.



Having already given you more than enough reasons to go on the Baum Lake outing for 2012, there is little reason that I should mention the fishing. I am hesitant, however, knowing that many internet users surf our website and newsletter for fishing reports, so I am less apt to provide a full report in fear of ruining this destination. Let us just say that some of this year’s participants had upwards of 20 to 50 fish in the net days, and all had “hits”, “takes”, and “grabs” that exceeded those daily numbers. Our results may be



due to a recent large quantity release of fish from the hatchery just prior to our arrival.

Some of our members “rounded up their suspects in all of the usual places” but other members found new locations. This year more members turned right from launch and explored the “back bay” or area east of the parking lot. Shoreline and boat fishing of this area was very productive. The area from the parking lot to the hatchery was the most productive “new” location this year.

Once in a location, the fish were very visible and seemingly unafraid or bothered by our presence. Fish would casually swim up or by the pram, and at one time I had three hang out with my oars while I moved around, tied flies and swung fly casts. Incredibly you could watch fish slurp in some rising hatch inches from your boat without them being spooked by

your presence. And they were visible on every drift as you watched them inspect, sometimes reject, sometimes just taste, and other times take your presentation.

I am very glad this group braved the daunting weather reports to attend this year’s Baum Lake outing. In the end the weather reports may have scared off enough people so that those of us who did go could have a very special experience. Thank you, Cary, for another well executed outing.

## 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 2011 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
March	Jay Murokoshi	Mar 29 <sup>th</sup>	Baja fishing
April	John Gantner	Apr 26 <sup>th</sup>	Lake Shasta bass
May	Phil Rowley	May 24 <sup>th</sup>	Stillwater Fishing
June*	Annual Picnic	June 28 <sup>th</sup>	Food, Fun, and Horseshoes???
July	Mark Rockwell	Jul 26 <sup>th</sup>	Klamath Basin Settlement Agreement
August	No Meeting		Go Fish!
September	Lance Gray	Sep 27 <sup>th</sup>	Feather River
October	Lincoln Gray	Oct 25 <sup>th</sup>	Floating the Lower Sac
November	John Sherman	Nov 29 <sup>th</sup>	Fishing the Delta
December	Home-Grown meeting	Dec 13 <sup>th</sup>	Come share your tips!

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



## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

*The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is proposing amendments to the Tribe's*

*Hunting and Fishing Ordinance*

If you would like to receive a copy of the proposed amendments, please call the Pyramid Lake Tribal Office at 775-574-1000.

Comments can be made until March 23, 2011 at 4:30 p.m. and submitted to:

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe  
Attn: Tribal Secretary  
P.O. Box 256  
Nixon, NV 89424



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## **TRIBE SEEKS INPUT ON CHANGES TO PYRAMID LAKE REGULATIONS**

(NIXON, NV, 2/28/11) The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is seeking public input on proposed changes to the Pyramid Lake Regulations. For the past several months the Tribe has been working with interested parties to make changes to the regulations in order to improve the recreational experience at Pyramid Lake.

The proposed changes to the regulations are focused improving the Fishing regulations, implementing invasive species protection and making the regulations more user friendly to visitors. The Tribe is seeking comment on the proposed changes to the Pyramid Lake Regulations from February 22nd to March 23rd. To request a copy of the proposed regulations changes, please call the Pyramid Lake Tribal Office at 775-574-1000.

Comments on the proposed changes can be submitted by mail to the "Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Attention Tribal Secretary PO Box 256 Nixon, NV 89424" or submitted by e-mail to [scarey@plpt.nsn.us](mailto:scarey@plpt.nsn.us). For more information about fishing and other recreational activities at Pyramid Lake, please visit <http://www.pyramidlake.us> or call 1-888-225-2668.

## **CONSERVATION UPDATE**

*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>.

**Hidden impact of wineries on salmon** There's a hidden impact of wineries on salmon that often goes unnoticed. Mark West Creek in Sonoma County is one salmon spawning stream that is under tremendous pressure. Vines take a lot of water, and the streams flowing through Sonoma County are an obvious source for the numerous wineries springing up there. Many streams naturally dry up every summer, but Mark West Creek has historically remained running. It was once the main spawning stream for steelhead and endangered Coho salmon that run the Russian River.

Lately, though, Mark West Creek has nearly run dry in the summer. It got so low that all the steelhead and salmon died. What's the problem? Water diversions to Cornell Summit Vineyards and Pride Mountain Vineyards have been using groundwater that otherwise would have fed the stream. Sonoma County has permitted proliferation of wineries without requiring Environmental Impact Reports, and it's gotten to the point that diversions are adversely affecting the fish populations. The damage has been done and will take decades to recover even if steps are taken to mitigate or turn back the loss of water. And there's no sign of that happening yet. For more information, see the story at <http://www.bohemian.com/bohemian/01.26.11/feature-1104.html>.

**Bass Tournament in the Delta** Don't miss the Bass Tournament on Sunday, April 3 to raise funds for protecting the Delta. The event will benefit Restore the Delta and the California Sport Fishing Protection Alliance to continue the fight to protect the flows necessary to keep the Delta ecosystem alive.

Two thirds of the entry fee will be a tax deductible donation to Restore the Delta and the California Sport Fishing Protection Alliance. The remaining one third will be paid back 100%. Multiple 100% payback options will be available.

A BBQ and raffle will take place at the weigh-in to give back to our anglers.

The raffle prizes like at the last Bass Tournament in October, 2010 will rock! [Sign up here!](#)

### *News from NCCFFF*

**Action Alert** CSPA needs your help to improve water quality in the Central Valley. They've started a campaign to require agriculture to comply with the same monitoring and discharge requirements industry has worked with for years.

The existing regulatory waiver covering discharges from irrigated lands expires this June, and the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board will consider a new program at a hearing on April 7. The Clean Farms – Clean Water campaign is attempting to gather together fishermen, environmentalists, concerned citizens and others to urge the Regional Board to ensure that pollutant discharges from irrigated agriculture are reduced and minimized.

Runoff from irrigated agriculture is identified as the largest source of pollution to Central Valley waterways and the Delta. Monitoring downstream of agricultural areas reveals that virtually all sites exceed water quality standards and almost two thirds are toxic to aquatic life. [Read more here →](#)

## Duck Days Pictures

Photos Contributed by Lowell Ashbaugh



FFD members chatting with Duck Days attendees



Easy fishing? Or just scared fish?



DFG had a great mobile aquarium...



...filled with fish caught the day before.

## Book of the Month

By Gene Gantt

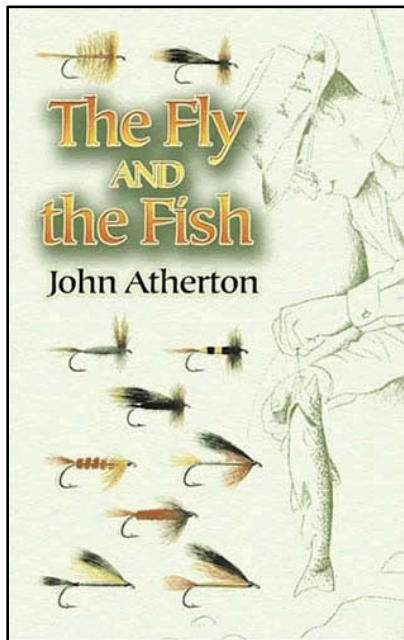
### “The Fly and the Fish”

By John Atherton

This is a find and I thought I would share it with you. John Atherton was mostly known as an artist. His works were shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City in the early 1950s. He first had this book published in 1951, one year before his untimely death.

Like many flyfishing books, he covers all aspects of our fishing world. He breaks the chapters down into different fishing styles (i.e.: dries, nymphs, streamers and such). Each fly he talks about includes a pattern so you can tie each fly. The book is filled with his pencil drawings and they are wonderful to look at. He starts Chapter one with this...*"The river flowed smooth and dark beneath the fringing alders. Here and there on the surface little rings broke the reflections and occasionally a splash showed white against the bank. A boy lying prone, peering over the grass into the clear water. His breath came quickly as he saw*

*a big tail appear in the center of a ring, waving slowly from side to side before it quietly sank again."*



Ok, I'm hooked on this story! Does he catch this fish? Well, get the book and find out!

He ends his book with.....*"No one angler will ever know all there is to know about fishing. It is one of the reasons why this sport is so universally popular. To the experimental and inquiring mind, casting a fly onto a stream is only part of the never-ending study of nature, the fish and his environment."*

I found the reprint of Atherton's book at [www.salebooks.com](http://www.salebooks.com). This is the website for Daedalus Books and Music. They have fishing books now and then and the books are really a great price. Give them a try and keep reading! Go fish!!!!

### 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**

# Annual Dinner Pictures

Photos Contributed by Jim Luschwitz



Think you'll win the high roller prize?



Not if you didn't buy enough tickets!



President's Award ...



and the Addled Angler award



Dinner guests chatting it up...



and Directors collecting money at the door

# Baum Lake Outing Pictures

Photos Contributed by Cary Boyden and Dave Yarborough



Nice day on the water



Good eating at night



Fish on!



Another fish on!



How do you tie that knot again?



Netted a good one!

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

The Club's now annual trip to Baum was held on the weekend of the 5<sup>th</sup>, although most attendees were there earlier. Tom Burton's tarp cover saved the day again and made for several pleasant evening get-togethers despite in one case very unpleasant weather. And his successor as President, Gene Gantt, more than justified his already splendid reputation as the Club head chef with a pork stew which was a true hit. Dinner each evening was preceded by some very nice wine and hors d'oeuvres supplied by the rest of the group and highlighted by Jim Wright's smoked pheasant the first evening and his better half's pot stickers the second.

Yes, this was really a fishing trip, and in that regard it was marked by a truly unprecedented number of fish. Mark Latham, who was there before and after the crowd arrived and left was clearly high rod with over 200 landed, and his daily average was equaled by others. He also clearly took the largest with a 25 incher. Most of the fish were in the 11-13 inch range, and everyone caught a number of them. Applying the measure that a good trip is one where everyone catches something, this was clearly a great success and very much beyond any prior outing there.

Shifting gears, there will be new signups available at the meeting. Of most relevance is the Old Fogies trip in August during the period of the 11<sup>th</sup> through 14<sup>th</sup> for those desiring to battle Sunday traffic or 15<sup>th</sup> for those who want a day in the hot springs and a leisurely drive back Monday. While still a long way off, those thinking of this trip may want to sign up now as there is a 12 person limit. Also for those thinking of the Shasta bass trip, there may be a date change which will be reflected on a revised signup.

If you have any ideas you wish to put forward and organize into Club outings please contact any Club Board member or Cary Boyden at [ccb819@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ccb819@sbcglobal.net). Anyone interested please contact me at <mailto:ccb819@sbcglobal.net> - Cary Boyden

### Fly Fishers of Davis 2011 Outings Schedule

EVENT	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER		Comments/Fees
Trinity	Steelhead	January 6-7	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$ 160 per day + tip
Yuba River	Trout	February 26	Joe Melendres Sam Yee	530-304-0480 916-505-7722	Depends on flows and may be reset
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 2-6	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Redding Sacramento	Trout	March 18 and/or 19	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$ 160 per day + tip
Pyramid	Cutthroat	April 8-9	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Yuba River	Trout	April 23	Joe Melendres Sam Yee	530-304-0480 916-505-7722	Depends on flow and may be reset
McCloud	Trout	June 5-8	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	
Shasta Lake	Bass	May 14	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Sacramento River	Shad	May 27	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies	May 29	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	
Lake Davis	Trout	June 16-19	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Lake Almanor	Trout	June 24-26	Chris Berardi	530-759-1968	
Alturas/Kernville	Trout	June 22-24	Phil Reedy	530-902-2504	Location tbd; search for Heritage Trout
Fuller Lake	Trout	June/July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	
Lewiston	Trout	July 14-17	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Trinity Coffee Creek	Trout	July 21-24	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	An easy wading FF-101 trip
Kennedy Meadows	Trout	August 26-28	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	An easy wading FF-101 trip
Old Fogies	Trout	August 11-14/15	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Moderate backpack – 12 person limit
Mammoth Lakes	Trout	August	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Lake Davis	Trout	September	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
McCloud	Trout	September	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	
Payne Ranch	Smallies	October 16	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	
Redding Sacramento	Trout Steelhead	October 21 and/or 22	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$ per day + tip
Delta	Stripers	November	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	November	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Trinity/Klamath	Steelhead	November 21- 22	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$ per day + tip
Putah Creek Cleanup	Trash	November	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	
Amador	Trout	December 3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Fee area / cost varies

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