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The Fisherman's Line

May Meeting, Tuesday May 24th,
7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High

Phil Rowley Presents:

“How to Find Trout in Productive Stillwaters”



Although fly fishing has its roots firmly entrenched in rivers and streams every year sees more and more anglers making the migration to stillwaters. But lakes are vast intimidating pieces of water providing little or no clues as to the disposition and location of its rich quarry. This presentation examines the many factors affecting fish behavior and their subsequent location within a given lake. Water temperature, barometric pressure, sunlight and a host of other variables have a decided effect upon trout. Applying logic familiar to most river and stream anglers this program focuses upon using these variables as a tool to quickly eliminate non-productive water, ensuring successes far outweigh the failures.

At the age of 6 Phil Rowley was introduced to coarse fishing in England and was hooked. Phil has been fly fishing for over 25 years and has developed a particular attraction for stillwaters. His love of fly fishing has taken him all over North America in the pursuit of trout, Atlantic and Pacific salmon, char, pike, walleye and numerous other species.

A former commercial fly tyer, Phil has written for almost every major fly fishing publication in North America. His contributions also include three books and numerous feature articles including two regular columns on fly fishing and fly tying. Phil's first book, *Fly Patterns for Stillwaters*, has become a best seller. Phil has filmed a number of DVDs including DVD *Tying Flies for Stillwaters* and 2 DVDs with Jack Dennis and Snake River Books. In 2007, Phil was a member of the gold medal winning team at the Canadian Fly Fishing championships.

When he is not tying flies or on the water Phil travels North America performing at outdoor shows, teaching a variety of seminars, speaking to fly clubs and conducting fly fishing schools. Phil also provides instructional stillwater guiding on the lakes located a short distance from his Edmonton area home.

In addition to Phil's shows and seminars he has had the good fortune to appear on such T.V. shows as *The New Fly Fisher*, *BC Outdoors Sports Fishing*, *Sport Fishing B.C.*, *Fishing Alberta* and *Fishing with Shelly and Courtney*. Phil is presently one of the co-hosts of the *New Fly Fisher*, an educational fly fishing production.

Phil's website, www.flycraftangling.com is dedicated to fly fishing and fly tying education. Featuring tips, techniques and streaming video this comprehensive site is constantly changing to meet the needs of its members.

When he is not focused upon fly-fishing Phil spends time with his wife Patsy and their two active sons, Brandon and Sean. The entire family enjoys the outdoors and fly-fishing in particular.



The Prez Sez

By Gene Gantt

Get involved!

The FFD has so many trips and events and when I look at the signup sheets, all I see are the same people taking advantage of these great opportunities. If you are a new member or even new to fly fishing you may want to give a trip a try. There are always folks from the club and also the club's "fish meister" to give you some one-on-one time at these events. If you have hesitated going because you don't really know people or "I may not be good enough," well the only way to get to meet other club members or learn to fish a new stream or lake is to go. Each trip has a leader (the fish meister for the trip), so give that person a call or email and find out about the trip. Get it together, it's fishing time. Go out there, meet your other club members, and learn new waters. What are you waiting for?

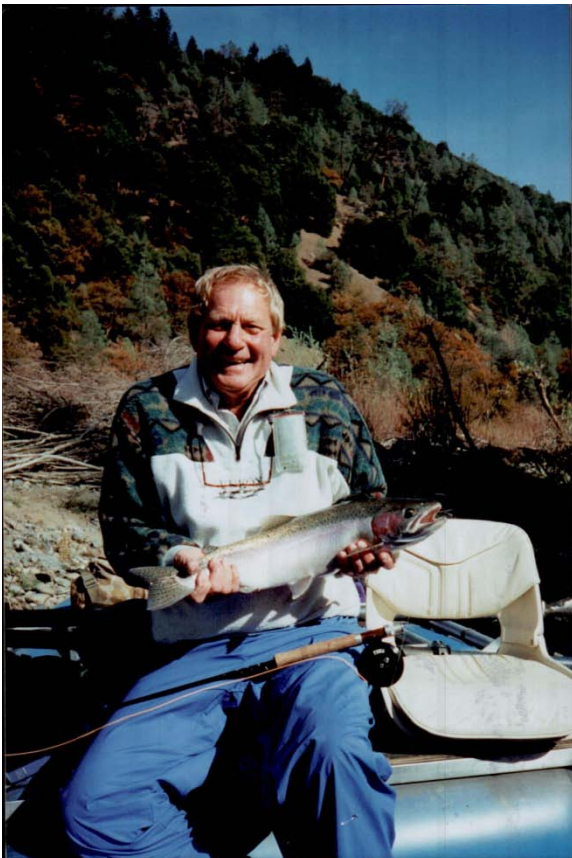
Be sure to see the information on the FFD picnic coming in June.

Tight lines and good fishing.

Shasta Smallmouth Trip

Last call for the Shasta Smallmouth trip on Friday June 3. So far we have 4 going. YOU DO NOT NEED A BOAT as John Ganttner, our host has several spots available. We will most likely be going up on Friday AM, though some may go up Thursday night. If fishing is great, some may stay over on Sunday. I will have gear lists and campground info at the May 24th meeting, and we can coordinate there. Call Donn Erickson @ [707 718 7724](tel:7077187724) if interested.

Byron Leydecker – in Memoriam



We lost a great friend and advocate for the Trinity River this month. Byron Leydecker passed away at his home in Marin County after a brief illness. Byron founded the Friends of the Trinity River in 1992 after becoming stuck in the mud while fishing in a section of the river that was undergoing a channel modification project. When he complained about it, he was advised to retain a lawyer and stop the project. He was successful in that first effort, and started advocating for a science-based project to restore the Trinity River. He was a tireless advocate for the river until the end. Last December he shut down the Friends of the Trinity River, declaring that it had fulfilled its purpose and was no longer needed.

I didn't know Byron personally, but I exchanged a few emails with him over the past few years. I admired him and his efforts to restore the river. He received a number of accolades over the years, including a Lifetime Achievement Award from the NCCFFF two years ago.

Byron will be sorely missed.

ANNUAL PICNIC Coming Soon!!

On Tuesday, June 28th at 6 pm we will hold the Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Picnic. Same location as last year: Silveyville Christmas Tree and Pumpkin Farm in Dixon. Exit I-80 at Pitt School Rd, turn north on Pitt School Rd and go 1/2 to Silveyville Rd, turn left (west) and the Silveyville Farm is 1/3 mile on the left side of the Road (turn into the service road, there will be a sign marking the entrance).

The club provides the main dishes, which include hamburgers, hot dogs, chick breasts and some adult beverage. Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share using the following guide...

Last Name	Dish
A - G:	Salad
H - M:	Wonderful Dessert
N - Z:	Side Dish or Chips



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Wanna fish with Mike Parker?

We're starting a raffle board this month for a day trip for two with Mike Parker. Bring \$5 for a square or \$20 for five squares. We'll draw for the winner as soon as the board is filled. Come on – you could be the lucky winner, and Mike's a great guide!



May Cartoon

FRANK LOOK AT THIS...
 OOH HH IT'S SO SHINY
 I WANT TO PUT IT IN
 MY MOUTH... I MEAN
 C'MON WHAT DO THEY
 TAKE US FOR?

DANNON

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And a worthy cause to support!



Third Annual Putah Creek Trout Winetasting Fundraiser

Support the rehabilitation of the Wild Trout fishery

Saturday, June 18, 2011
1:00-4:00 pm

Lake Solano Nature Center, 8685 Pleasants Valley Road, West of Winters

Proceeds to support spawning habitat improvements, fish population studies, and the Wild Trout program

\$20 at the door
 Price of admission includes one complimentary glass of wine and all the food you can eat.

Featured Raffle
 Custom Hand Built 8' wood pram by James Haan.
 \$10 Tickets limited to 200.

Raffles, sales, and silent auctions throughout the day
 Items being auctioned off include rods, reels, outdoor gear, artwork, adult & children's apparel, hand-tied flies, guided trips, casting lessons, wine and more.

All proceeds support Putah Creek Trout wild trout projects • www.PutahCreekTrout.org
 RSVP to Steve Karr 530-753-8885 or RSVP at putahcreektrout@gmail.com.

Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set through next December. Note that all our meetings will be at Holmes Jr. High School. Next month is the annual picnic, so look for the announcement elsewhere in this newsletter. 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 2011 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
May	Phil Rowley	May 24 th	Stillwater Fishing
June*	Annual Picnic	June 28 th	Food, Fun, and Horseshoes???
July	Mark Rockwell	Jul 26 th	Klamath Basin Settlement Agreement
August	No Meeting		Go Fish!
September	Lance Gray	Sep 27 th	Feather River
October	Lincoln Gray	Oct 25 th	Floating the Lower Sac
November	John Sherman	Nov 29 th	Fishing the Delta
December	Home-Grown meeting	Dec 13 th	Come share your tips!

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

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>.

State Water Board Weighs in on BDCP Analysis

The State Water Resources Control Board (State Board) sent an important letter this month to Dr. Jerry Meral, the Resources Agency Deputy Secretary for the Bay Delta Conservation Planning Program (BDCP) in regards to the required oversight and project specifics. The letter points out that any changes in conveyance (e.g. a new canal or tunnels), a component of BDCP, will be subject to approvals by the State Board. The letter drew Dr. Meral's attention to the Flow Criteria report adopted by the State Board last year, which includes flow criteria for the Delta to protect public trust resources.

Based on the points highlighted in the letter to Dr. Meral, and consistent with previous communications to Bay Delta Conservation Plan, the State Board staff specifically suggested analyzing an alternative adding 1.5 million acre feet to Delta outflow. This recommendation has the potential to allow flow consistent with the standards adopted by the State Board last fall and in turn make the Board's approval of the project more appealing.

Write to Resources Agency Secretary John Laird

Restore the Delta has sent the following letter to Secretary John Laird asking why the transparency he promised regarding the Bay Delta Conservation Plan is not being followed up with matching actions. RTD asks that you use it as a template to let Secretary Laird know what you think of the new Bay Delta Conservation Plan process. His address is included in the letter.

Secretary John Laird
California Natural Resources Agency
1416 Ninth Street, Suite 1311
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Secretary Laird,

At the April 25, 2011 Bay Delta Conservation Plan Public Meeting, you told those in attendance that going forward with the BDCP process there would be no preconditions to keep people out of the process. You also commented that Delta communities must be kept whole.

Yesterday, we learned of two items that do not match your public statements. First, we found an audio link to Metropolitan Water District's Special Committee on the Bay Delta from, April 26, 2011. MWD's staff explains at section 2B of the agenda that the Bay Delta Conservation Plan Executive Committee and Management Committees have recently begun delving into policy issues that need deciding. These committees also plan on announcing project description/operations soon under the leadership of Deputy Secretary Jerry Meral.

Clearly, decisions are continuing to be made behind closed doors, rather than in the light of day in front of the BDCP Steering Committee and the concerned public. Who is on these committees? Specifically, we want to know who has been given the charge of representing in-Delta and fishing community interests in these closed door meetings?

We also learned in this audio feed from Metropolitan Water District staff that sizing and modeling work has been completed for the planning of new conveyance. This is more than we learned at Monday's public meeting that was held to showcase the new openness and dialogue of the BDCP process. We find it quite disheartening that we are learning more about the plans for our community from watching an audio feed from the Metropolitan Water District than we are from attending Resource Agency public events.

Second, we understand that an official from the Natural Resources Agency has told San Joaquin County staff that parties participating in the various proposed BDCP issue committees will be required to sign a confidentiality statement. Can you please provide us with a copy of this statement? And if this is indeed an accurate description of how these committees will operate, can you please explain how this matches up with your statement of no preconditions being placed on participants in the Bay Delta Conservation Plan process going forward?

We thank you in advance for addressing our questions and concerns, and we look forward to hearing back from you.

Respectfully yours,

Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla
Executive Director
Restore the Delta

Suction Dredge Mining Stopped This month, budget sub-committees in both houses of the California legislature approved identical budget cuts that could effectively end the environmentally destructive practice of suction dredge mining once and for all. The effort would save California tax payers nearly \$2 million a year and aid the

recovery of imperiled fisheries throughout the state.

“California is in the midst of an historic financial crisis. Taxpayers can no longer afford to subsidize this environmentally destructive hobby,” said Leaf Hillman, Director of the Karuk Tribe Department of Natural Resources.

The move by the budget committees still has to be approved as part of the overall state budget, but reversing the proposal would require lawmakers to fight for budget increases to fund a dredge mining permit and enforcement program while they are at the same time faced with deep cuts to education, healthcare for the elderly, and law enforcement.

According to the Department of Fish and Game's own Environmental Impact Report, the dredging program raises \$373,000 a year in permit fees, but under the newly proposed regulations would spend over \$1.8 million in administration and enforcement. And that doesn't include the cost of defending the program from lawsuits filed by Tribes, taxpayers, and fishermen.

Although the Department's draft Environmental Impact Report found that dredging has “significant and unavoidable” impacts to water quality due to the reintroduction of mercury to the food chain, the Department claimed it had no authority to regulate the practice on those grounds. The Karuk Tribe, along with a host of fishing, environmental, and Tribal groups, argue that the Department's proposed regulations fail to protect struggling runs of salmon, steelhead, and numerous other fish species while violating clean water laws.

“The legislature saw the flaws in the Department's proposed mining regulations and acted to defund the program rather than continue to waste taxpayer money,” added Hillman.

Currently, there is a double moratorium on dredge mining that stems from legislation passed in 2009 (SB 670 – Wiggins) as well as a 2009 court ordered moratorium resulting from a lawsuit filed by taxpayers. These moratoriums remain in place until new regulations are approved and implemented. However, these budget cuts would prevent the Department from developing these regulations and thus prolonging the moratorium indefinitely.

NCCFFF Report

Mark Rockwell

Delta Plan Report NCCFFF and 29 other fishing, environmental and environmental justice groups (under the banner of the EWC) have been working with the Delta Stewardship Council on developing a workable Delta Plan. In the 3rd draft that we have just finished making comments on, there are several good inclusions that we have recommended. Below are clips of two of our recommendations. I have been heading up the input for EWC on Governance and restoration. Others in the group have been working on comments on the other sections. Here's a link to the interim plan: <http://www.deltacouncil.ca.gov/interim-plan>

Another issue of concern has been with the preferred alternative in the BDCP of a 15,000 cfs diversion facility. At a recent meeting in Sacramento that briefed the public on BDCP, Secretary Laird and Assistant Secretary David Hayes stated that a "full range of alternatives, including a no-facility option will be evaluated. This is very good news, and things, at least for now, are moving in our direction. Much work is yet to be done, and Westlands and others certainly will become more difficult in the coming months!

Last Friday, with release of the third iteration of its draft Delta Plan, the Delta Stewardship Council started to fill in some of the widely anticipated specifics. The third draft component to the Delta starts to tackle some of the toughest issues including Delta flow standards and the financing of the Delta Plan.

I was pleased to see that the latest version of the plan recommends new flow standards for the Delta and key upstream tributaries. Specifically, draft Delta Plan sets a policy by stating, "By June 2, 2014, (the State Water Resources Control Board), adopt and implement the flow objectives for the Delta that are necessary to achieve the co-equal objectives" and "By June 2, 2018, (the State Water Resources Control Board), develop flow criteria and establish flows for high priority tributaries in the Delta watershed that are necessary to achieve the coequal objectives."

In addition to the direction to developing new Delta flow standards, the third draft also begins to fill in

details on recommended financing. It includes the last cost estimate for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan at \$21.5 billion; and in regards to our state's economic challenges, it acknowledges, "... the State's fiscal condition will limit their (general fund) availability in the future." It goes on to find that "... it is highly likely that user fees, revenue bonds and sources other than state general funds of state general obligation bonds will be the primary source of funding."

Their schedule calls for a fourth draft Plan to be issued next month followed in June by Draft Delta Plan and EIR.

Water board ends years of study delays In a unanimous decision on April 19, the State Water Resources Control Board rejected a request by Merced Irrigation District (MID) to delay study of the impacts of its Merced River Hydroelectric Project on Merced River. The state board ordered MID to study the effects of its dams on water quality, and salmon and steelhead survival and abundance.

The state board must determine whether the dams meet all water quality standards before the hydro project can receive a new operating license from FERC. The board ordered the studies because the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which will issue the license, failed to order studies sufficient to meet the needs of the state board.

Seven Merced River Conservation Groups (Merced River Conservation Committee, Friends of the River, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, Trout Unlimited, Golden West Women Flyfishers, Northern California Council Federation of Flyfishers, and American Rivers) submitted written comments opposing MID's request to delay the studies, as did the Department of Fish and Game and the National Marine Fisheries Service. At the April 19 hearing, a panel of conservation groups' representatives, from California Sportfishing Protection Alliance and Friends of the River, provided oral comments, along with DFG and Modesto Irrigation District. PacifiCorp and the City of Merced submitted written comments.

The original investigation order was rare, motivated by an unusually determined effort by MID to avoid studying environmental impacts and

provide essential information on project effects in its ongoing relicensing proceeding before FERC.

MID must submit an application for a new license for its Merced River Hydroelectric Project on Feb. 28, 2014. FERC's acquiescence to MID's strategy to avoid studies, continuously opposed on specific and on policy levels by all federal-state resource agencies and conservation groups, provided strong motivation for the state board to break the procedural gridlock and order studies immediately. The state board agreed with conservation groups and resources agencies that MID must immediately conduct studies and provide information to participants in Merced River relicensing process. The ordered studies include: a) three studies of water quality, b) temperature monitoring for salmon egg development, c) a steelhead trout distribution and abundance study, d) a juvenile salmon survival and fitness study/predator habitat evaluation, e) an instream flow study, f) an adult salmonid health assessment, and g) mercury contamination in fish tissue. The water board's order to conduct these studies ends 15 years of delay by MID. All data, information, and reports from previously- completed MOU studies were ordered to be provided to the state board. The order also expands the geographic scope of several studies to include the lower Merced and San Joaquin Rivers.

MID opposed the state board's order to conduct the studies on legal, technical, and cost grounds.

Middle Fork American River Relicensing Process – Bill Carnazzo

We have been close to reaching an agreement for quite some time. As always, the devil is in the details, but when time begins to grow short (as is the case here) everyone, including the licensee, is increasingly motivated to reach consensus. I am pleased (ecstatic, actually) to report that last month we reached agreement on all of the major issues relating to instream flows and flow-related mitigation measures for the peaking reach of the river. I am especially pleased because the rivers, streams, and creeks that are affected by the hydro project are right in my back yard, and we have ensured major permanent benefits for their fisheries.

We reached tentative agreement on the upper, or "bypass", reaches some time ago; everyone understood that ultimate agreement depended upon a consensus-based agreement on the entire package, because although the two areas (bypass and peaking reaches) are separate in some respects, they are intricately related in the overall picture. The overall package had to make economic sense to PCWA in terms of both lost generation cost of the agreement, and preservation of operational flexibility. It also had to make sense to the federal and state agencies, which are legally required to write enforceable conditions into the permit language, and exercise their duties that require protection and management of the resource. It also had to be acceptable to the Foothills Angler Coalition (FAC - represented by Tom Bartos and me) and the other NGOs, in terms of addressing each group's expressed interest. In our case (i.e., F.A.C.), our interests were in establishing minimum instream flows at levels that are protective of fish, BMIs, and habitat, during all of the six water year types, on a month-by-month basis; limiting peaking to the extent reasonable and feasible; establishing periods for anglers to wade and fish safely; and protection of spawning fish, their eggs, fry, and young of the year from stranding and predation.

Regarding the agreement on minimum instream flows, we achieved most of our goals and objectives. Flows will be increased and maintained at levels which will allow the Middle Fork to function more like a good tailwater system. As soon as the revised instream flow chart is provided to us by PCWA, I will forward it to you.

There are a number of other important components of the agreement:

1. An agreement by PCWA to endeavor, in good faith, to limit peaking to the extent possible by operating Oxbow Lake **during the winter months** primarily as a regulating facility. PCWA is drafting language on this point, which we will all review at next week's meeting; however, all of the "business points" were agreed upon unanimously, so we are confident that we have put this one to bed. This agreement will not be a license condition, but will be contained in an enforceable side agreement.

2. A new spawning channel will be established in the half mile below Oxbow dam, with appropriate minimum flows of cold water during the rainbow spawning and rearing period, and lower cold water flows during the rest of the year. PCWA will maintain these flows as a license condition, and will annually provide spawning gravels in this section to replace that which has been washed downstream. This is a very significant element of the agreement, because the science shows that because of peaking there is little, if any, spawning in the mainstem MF. Virtually all MF spawning now occurs in the tributaries.
3. A recreational flow regime has been established (a few tweaks remain to be agreed upon between the commercial and recreational boaters, but PCWA will agree to whatever settlement is reached between those two interests).
4. While we will still have to live with peaking during the non-winter months, protective ramping has been established on both the up-ramp and down-ramp shoulders of the peaks, in order to protect against stranding of fish and BMIs.
5. In the past there has been no way to know what flows to expect on a day-by-day basis, or for any

other temporal period. We have obtained agreement from PCWA that it will post on its web site a day-by-day firm statement of the next day's flows for weekdays, and a weekend flow schedule for the weekends. This is a huge item for us, as it will allow anglers to predict when they can wade fish safely, and when to expect the best fishing. It also addresses the interests of other river recreational users.

There are other provisions, but the above represents the core of the agreement. When the revised flow chart is received, I will forward it. In the meantime I will continue to provide periodic updates, since we still have remaining work to finish. Major kudos are in order for Julie Leimbach, who patiently "herded the cats" and ushered them along in a very professional manner.

The F.A.C. has also jumped into the suction dredge fracas. We will be providing a comprehensive set of comments on the proposed new regulations and their accompanying Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (a daunting 1600 page document).

Pyramid Lake Pictures

Photos Contributed by Adney Bowker



Adney, Cal Kado, and Mark Latham ready to fish



Oh, yeah - nice Lahontan Cutthroat!

Book of the Month

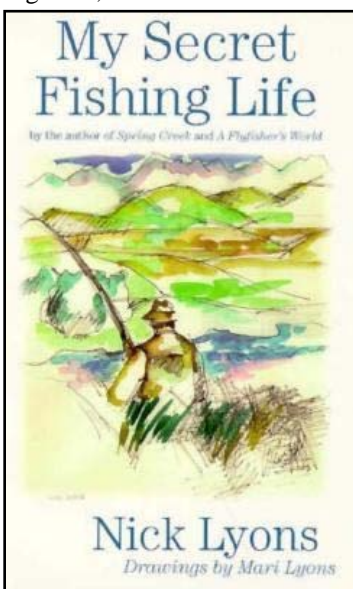
By Jim Luschwitz

“My Secret Fishing Life”

By Nick Lyons

"There are many of us," writes Nick Lyons, "for whom a day on the trout river is so pleasant an event, such an amiable and engaging pastime, that it feels, both going and coming back, as comfortable as an old shoe. We go for the sheer joy of it, not to put notches on our rods."

Anglers keep returning to Lyons's finely honed prose for precisely the same reason. The collection of essays that comprises *My Secret Fishing Life* is a personal journey into the various "rivers" he's waded as a husband, father, teacher, writer, collector, publisher, and, of course, as a fisherman. The shorter pieces of the first half, many of which were originally published in *Fly Fisherman* magazine, explore subsets of the fishing life, drifting casually between philosophical rumination and memoir: the rituals of preparing for a new season, getting older, a lunch break spent fishing for stripers in the waters off Wall Street. In such sketches he presents his languid yet alluring phrases as delicately as if they were flies to a rising trout. Here he is on the purity of the dry fly: "The only possible practical argument for using the dry fly more frequently is Lee Wulff's--that the dry fly fished on a floating line grants for the trout the sanctuary of its



part of the river, allowing the connection to take place only at that place where air and water meet, and only at certain times.

Many of the 20 chapters here are vintage Lyons: jigging for striped bass under the Statue of Liberty; messing about in boats, “happily alternating left and right oar strokes to my own rhythm”; reveling in the mystery of headwaters; and the pleasures of the best fishing writing. There is a great story about the surly flyfisher Darrell Martin, who flew to Croatia during the civil war there to fish what he figured would be deserted waters. He had the river to himself until a soldier appeared and aimed a machine gun at him. Martin defused the situation by assuring the soldier he was fishing a dry fly. These stories speak of Lyons’s love of the preposterous and of living deliberately, savoring the process, even as his four children and five jobs keep him in a swirl. Perhaps most intriguing are two extended chapters in which Lyons details the course of his life, his humor in the face of financial insecurity, his own impressive list of published work and the work of others he has published from his small press, and gives a quietly devout portrait of his wife (her drawings illustrate the book).

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**

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Occupation _____ e-mail: _____

Fly fishing interest and experience: _____

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

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

Since last presstime there have been two outings, the latter of which was scheduled to the Yuba (this column was actually written earlier than usual because of scheduling issues) for the 23rd and is hopefully reported on elsewhere in this month's edition. The former was the rescheduled Redding area Fly Shop trip. In one attendee's word it was "silly" with fish everywhere and all seeming to be more than happy to accomodate the members in attendance. The number of whiffs and ldr's far exceeded the fish landed which were clearly very numerous. Needless to say, the drop from 50,000 cubic feet a second from the time originally scheduled for the trip to the 6-9,000 cfs level at trip time was well worth the wait and waiting was the only rational choice to have made.

Between the April and May meetings there are two scheduled trips. The trip to Hat Creek is a FF101 excursion and a first timer for the Club. The other is the annual shad trip to a location to be determined closer to the scheduled date of the 27th. At the May meeting there will be more information on the trips for June which will include at least the McCloud, Shasta Lake, Lake Davis and Lake Almanor, with several others potentially coalescing. Also expect some new signups at that meeting for later on in the year.

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. 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	June 3	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Sacramento River	Shad	May 27	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies	May 28	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 25-29	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 5	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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