

The Fisherman's Line



March Meeting, Tuesday March 27th, 7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High **Charlie Bisharat Presents:** *“Fly Fishing the Delta for Stripers”*



Charlie Bisharat played football for the University of Oregon before a hand injury forced him to leave the field. Leaving football, he developed a serious interest in archery hunting, eventually founding Stalker Custom Recurves, a thriving custom bow company with a strong presence on the World Wide Web.

With his older brother George, who was a dedicated fly fisher, he rekindled a boyhood interest in fly fishing. Charlie was initially a trout fisherman, concentrating on Pleasant Valley Creek and the East Carson River in the Sierra Nevada. In the late 1990s Charlie began to learn about the other types of fly fishing opportunities that were available. It was at that

time that Charlie's love affair with fly fishing for stripers and large mouthed bass really took hold. He has taken many trophy stripers, but the largest of his fish approached the size of the current world record striped bass. It measured a whopping 49" in length and had a girth of 29". While he enjoys all the techniques currently used to bring a big bass to hand, his love of top water has been his real passion.

Chasing stripers, and his need for unique fly patterns, has developed into a budding career as an Umpqua Feather Merchants signature tier. He now has 9 patterns that are manufactured by Umpqua. Many of these patterns are specifically for top water fishing. The most noted fly is the deadly "pole dancer", the first commercially produced fly that mimics the "walk the dog" action of the famous conventional lure called the Zara Spook.



Charlie and his brother get on the water as often as their busy schedules allow and they focus on top water fly fishing in the California Delta and its tributaries. Charlie's techniques for top water striper and largemouth bass and the fact that he willingly shares them with others has been the source of great joy and satisfaction for him. His addiction to the heart stopping explosive top water grab keeps him going.

Last call for dues . . .

As in years past we will be purging the club roster of 'deadbeats' in April. Don't be one of them. If you want to continue receiving e-mail notices regarding the monthly newsletter and other timely notices, not to mention the prestige, status and respect that comes with membership, be sure to pay your dues for 2012. If you're unsure whether or not you've paid, just remember it never hurts to renew two or even three times each year - just ask Tom and Gene...

John Reynolds

Striped Bass ...



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The Prez Sez

By Gene Gantt

Thanks to everyone who attended the annual dinner. Also thanks for your active purchasing of raffle tickets, silent and live auction items. Because of your support we were able to add much needed funds for use on conservation projects, casting for recovery, eggs in the classroom, and other FFD sponsored programs. Thanks to you all!

March is on its way out and means the opening day for stream fishing is getting close. This is a good time to look at all of your gear and make sure everything is in working order. That is if you have not been out fishing all year already.

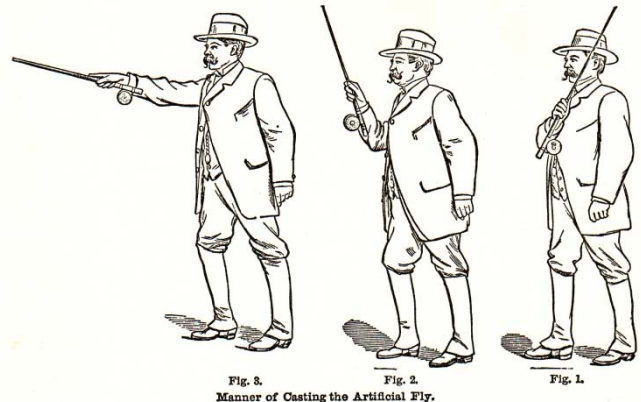
FFD has many great programs coming this year, so be sure to check out the schedule and while you are at it, please take a look at the outings we have coming up. If you have not been on an outing it is time to do so.

Hope to see you at the next FFD meeting March 27th and until then, get out and feel the pull of a wild trout on your line.

Fly Casting with Sam Yee before the Monthly Meetings

Join us for free casting demos and coaching before the monthly meeting. FFF Certified Casting Instructor Sam Yee will hold fly casting demos before the monthly meetings every month starting now until the time changes again and it is too dark to do them before the meetings. Fly Fishing 101 students are encouraged to attend. Demos start 6:30 p.m., 1 hour before the monthly meeting, (The location will be on the lawn at the school where the meeting is held. Demos will be canceled if rain is forecast or if there is no monthly meeting).

- Bring your favorite rod or Sam will have a few rods available
- Try out a 11 ft. 6 weight switch rod
- Try out a 12 ft 6 inch spey rod
- Quick demos: We can cover any of these topics if you choose.
- Roll casting/ single hand Spey casting demo
 - get more distance with less effort
 - get rid of that tailing loops & wind knots
- Distance: 3 tips for more distance
- Casting in the Wind
 - 3 tips for casting in the wind
- Single Haul/ Shooting line demo
 - The first steps to double hauling
- Double haul demo, casting 80+ft with a 5 wt
 - putting it all together, more distance, less effort, fish all day long
- Casting Shooting Heads, 100+ ft
- Improve your casting stroke
 - Individual coaching depending on the group size
 - We usually only have a few casters so you should get plenty of casting tips and practice skills to work on. Learn, practice, learn practice learn practice in 3 months you will be casting like a pro and catching more fish and it is all for Free.



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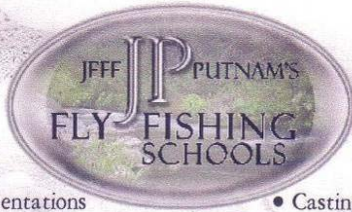
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Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. 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 2011-12 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
March	Charlie Bisharat	March 27	Topwater Fishing for Stripers on the Delta
April	Michael Leach	April 24	Fishing Yellowstone
May	John Squires	May 22	Do-it-yourself Alaska
June	Annual Picnic	June 26	Food, Fun, Addled Angler Award

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

Third Annual Spey Fest

The Shasta Trinity Fly Fishers will be holding their 3rd annual Spey Fest on Saturday, June 9th on the "Barge Hole" Gravel Bar on the Sacramento River near Anderson, CA (just south of Redding). This event will feature spey and switch rod casting instructions, lessons, fly tying, and much more. The event will be attended by several suppliers, so attendees will have a chance to test several different types, models and makes of spey and switch rods as well as reels and spey and switch fly lines.

There is no cost for the event...and it includes a free lunch.

If you would like to try spey or switch rod casting for the first time, this is an event you don't want to miss. If you are an experienced spey and switch rod user, this is definitely the event for you!

Email rdrservices@frontiernet.net for more information.

**Attention
Fly Fishers
of Davis!**

Get ready for the Fish Cat Raffle Board!



You could win the amazing Fish Cat 9! This pontoon boat is the perfect combo of size and performance — and an all-around favorite of anglers. The boat's longer pontoons accommodate more gear without sacrificing compactness and portability. It's a great choice for fishing any body of water — and we're going to raffle this one off!



Specs



- Inflated Size: 54" x 108" (4.5' x 9')
- Tube Diameter: 16"
- Fabric: 500 PVC/500 PVC
- Load Capacity: 375 lbs.

- AireCell Material: Vinyl
- Seam Construction: Sewn
- Weight: 65 lbs.
- Frame: 6 piece steel

Fly fishers, we'll start the raffle board at the next meeting, and select the winner after all 100 squares are filled. The cost per square is only \$10.00 — and considering that this pontoon retails for over \$700.00, this is a raffle you simply can't pass up!

CONSERVATION UPDATE

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Conservation Mailing List Want to keep up on conservation issues in between newsletters? Join the FFD Conservation email list at <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation>.

Delta water is still the hottest conservation issue in California. The following two items were taken from Restore the Delta:

One more step forward for a really bad bill H.R. 1837, the deceptively-named "San Joaquin Valley Water Reliability Act," passed out of the U.S. House of Representatives on Leap Day 2012 with a floor vote of 246 to 175.

H.R. 1837 was supported by some Valley Democratic congressional representatives and by a small army of California Republican representatives in lock-step behind Devin Nunes, Tom McClintock, and Jeff Denham, who continue to blame endangered species protections for job losses that industrial agriculture brought on itself. Particularly disappointing has been Congressman Jeff Denham's lead on H.R. 1837 because he has been well briefed on the water needs of Delta family farmers and the importance of the Delta economy to the state.

The introduction of state and federal project water from Northern California enabled south valley and westside landowners over the last 50 years to put vast amounts of arid acreage into production; to bring in scores of low-wage, seasonal farm workers who have not been able to transition fully into California's middle class economy; and in many cases to move away themselves to manage their agricultural empires from the air-conditioned comfort of luxury offices in the Bay Area or Southern California. Water exported from northern California, more than any other factor, has created the San Joaquin Valley's long-term unemployment problems, as it has built an unsustainable corporate agribusiness economy.

The false assurances of continued project water emboldened these corporate agribusiness farmers to plant permanent crops, the kind that can't be sustained in drought years without ultimately destroying Northern California farming and fisheries.

To hear Nunes and company tell it, this is all about food security for California and the nation. It's actually more of a "China and India Almond Reliability Act."

The thing that is really hard to figure - the thing that makes this whole effort seem so cynical - is why so many political conservatives would back a bill that gives the federal government more power in California, allowing it to supercede California water rights law. We expect conservatives to vote for the protection of state rights. Ironically, some of them are probably taking political cover behind Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, who have affirmed they will resist the measure vigorously in the U.S. Senate.

Congressman Jerry McNerney, Congressman John Garamendi, Congressman Mike Thompson, and Congresswoman Grace Napolitano were true champions during the floor vote, fighting to protect the public trust and state water right laws.

When this measure gets to the Senate floor, it would really help to have a comprehensive list of opponents: all the family farms, commercial and recreational fishing businesses, canneries, wineries, marinas, boat clubs, farm equipment suppliers, engineering firms, cities, counties, social service agencies, and water districts in the Delta and Northern California who stand to suffer if H.R. 1837 becomes law. Opponents should include anyone in California who thinks that federal interference in our water management challenges is a bad thing.

To add your name to the list of opponents, contact Jessica Iniguez at Jessica@restorethedelta.org. Send her an email that simply says in the subject line, I/We oppose H.R. 1837. In the body of the email tell us who you are and if you represent and organization/business/group/club.

Whatever your expectations were, lower them The contempt that Jerry Meral and the BDCP (Bay Delta Conservation Plan) planners have for the "public" is embodied in the space they've chosen for the monthly BDCP public meetings. The man behind the desk in the lobby of the Pagoda Building in Sacramento has to tell you which elevator button to push to get the correct floor - it's the button labeled "CV." Once you get there, good luck finding a seat where your view won't be blocked by one of four enormous pillars. (Yes, attending such a meeting is like living through a subplot from a Thomas Pynchon novel.)

And don't expect to be able to come prepared. Staff released thousands of pages of plan draft and environmental documents the same day as the February 29 meeting. Nevertheless, a lot of audience members brought excellent questions.

ICF consultant David Zippin gave an overview of the 10-chapter, 5800-page BDCP Administrative Draft and talked a little about the 807-page Chapter 3 - Conservation Strategy. The section on adaptive management and monitoring is STILL incomplete. ICF consultant Jennifer Pierre handled Chapter 5 - Effects Analysis.

Zippin briefly discussed Chapter 8 - Implementation Costs & Funding Sources. He announced that they have likely funding sources to pay for all costs: building and operating the project, conservation measures, and generating an endowment to operate the project in perpetuity. Total for the 50-year program: \$23.1 billion. Of course, that doesn't include adaptive management. Or debt service.

Deanna Sereno of the Contra Costa Water District asked whether that program cost was an estimate of mid-point construction, with inflation taken into account. It wasn't. Those are 2009 costs.

The document evaluates only one alternative - the biggest and most expensive. When planners scale it back, as they will certainly do, we can all be reminded of how much worse it could have been.

The audience was told that BDCP documents are not supposed to be clear to them because the primary audience is regulatory agencies enforcing the endangered Species Act (ESA) and the Natural Communities Conservation Planning (NCCP) Act. (Perhaps like clues in a Pynchon novel, the upcoming EIR will contain a secret code.)

BDCP claims to mitigate and contribute to recovery for all 49 terrestrial species in the Delta, as required by the ESA and the NCCP Act. For the 1100 fish species, results are not so clear. For example, planners say the BDCP would help salmon and sturgeon but be of minor or no benefit to Delta smelt and longfin smelt.

Zippin explained why there is no static baseline against which to compare the benefits of the project.

Conditions will change over 50 years (planners say climate change will make conditions worse) so the baseline will change. And since they assume that many covered species will continue to decline, we shouldn't

expect to see major improvements in the system overall as a result of the BDCP. It just won't get worse as much.

This is an extraordinary admission for a habitat conservation plan. It is tied, of course, to the matter of flows. In a discussion of how BDCP fits with other Delta plans and programs, Joe Grindstaff of the Delta Stewardship Council and Les Grober of the State Water Resources Control Board engaged in a chicken/egg discussion about BDCP modeling and flow objectives. Repeated audience questions failed to get anyone to commit to anything until California Spigot blogger Patricia McBroom asked, "How can you choose a conveyance size without knowing flows?"

Said Jerry Meral, "It is hard to think that flows from the projects will change much." He said that he doesn't expect the Water Board (which must approve the BDCP) to change the water flow standards so much that the project will become inoperable.

Translation of the secret code: In the end the Water Board will give BDCP the amount of water it wants.

[Peer Review of Scientific Findings in Draft Klamath Overview Report Now Available](#) The Department of the Interior released the results from an independent peer review panel that evaluated the accuracy, clarity, thoroughness, and objectivity of the scientific findings in the draft Klamath Overview Report.

The peer review panel found generally that the report "connects to the sound science that underlies its conclusions, provides a depth of coverage suitable for the anticipated audience, and provides clearly stated concepts and conclusions," and further finds that the "science appears to be reliable for a Secretarial Determination."

The peer-review report and its recommendations are available at www.KlamathRestoration.gov.

The draft Klamath Overview Report, initially released January 2012, is one part of the overall multi-step science process for the Klamath Secretarial Determination. One step was the development of 50 federal science reports - all of which were subjected to a rigorous review, including, in many instances, peer review - completed in September 2011. Over 150 federal, state, and other subject-matter scientists, engineers, and technical experts were involved in

conducting the studies and preparing the federal science reports.

A second step involved four independent expert panel reports on Klamath River fisheries that were published between January and July 2011. These expert panels, which were administered by Atkins North America, an independent consulting firm specializing in peer reviews, conducted their own assessment of the potential impacts of dam removal on the Klamath River fisheries.

The final step is the preparation of the draft [Klamath Overview Report](#), which for the first time combines the findings and analyses of the 50 federal science reports and the four expert panel reports with other relevant reports, to provide a comprehensive scientific assessment of potential dam removal and implementation of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement on local communities, Indian Tribes, and the environment.

Facilitated by Atkins North America, a panel of six independent subject-matter experts from across the nation conducted the peer review of the draft Klamath Overview Report being released today.

Over the next few months, the federal agencies will finalize the Overview Report, taking into account the recommendations from the peer review panel. The Overview Report will provide foundational scientific information to inform a Secretarial Determination as to whether dam removal would advance salmon and steelhead fisheries in the basin and would be in the public interest.

The final Overview Report, the public comments, the panel peer review report and responses to all the peer review comments on the draft Overview Report will be available at www.KlamathRestoration.gov.

From the NCCFFF

Mark Rockwell

Salmon Restoration Federation Conference I wanted to remind everyone about the coming SRF Conference in Davis, April 4-7. For those interested in recovery of salmon and steelhead in California, this is the single most comprehensive conference on this subject. The major players in our state will be attending and speaking - from John Laird, Resources Chair, to Chuck Bonham, DFG Director. Everyone who is anyone working on this in the state will be there. It is a time to ask probing questions and get better informed on what is happening, both negative and positive, for salmonid recovery.

Of special interest to many will be the field tours on Wednesday and Thursday - Yolo by-pass, Susuin Marsh, Putah Creek, Consumnes River & McCormick Williamson Floodplain. All of these are major focuses for Bay-Delta restoration efforts.

Here is a link to the description and agenda:

<http://calsalmon.org/files/documents/conference/Conference2012Agenda.pdf>

Early registration closes on March 5th, so now is the time to register. I'll be presenting on Friday April 6th, in the morning session titled: ***Bay-Delta Recovery Efforts for Anadromous Fisheries—Will the State of California Delta Plan and the Federal HCP— Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDGP)—Actually Lead to Recovery of Salmon and Steelhead in the Central Valley of California?***, Dr. Mark Rockwell, D.C.

I'd love to have NCCFFF support at both the conference and my session. Saturday night's banquet and party will be great fun. See you there.



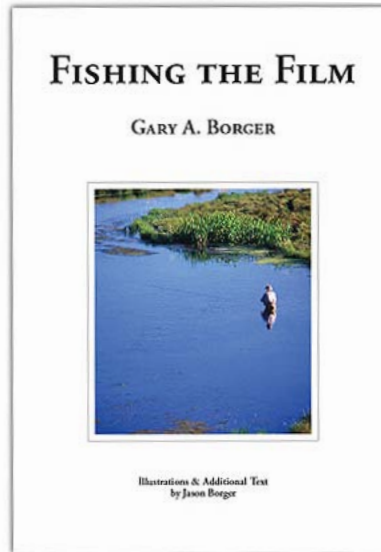
Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“Fishing the Film”

By Gary A. Borger

Of all of fly fishing's many opportunities, fishing the film still holds the greatest attraction for the fly rodder in any water type. Fish feeding at the surface film are not necessarily eating "dry flies"; they might be feeding on emergers, nymphs, minnows swimming near the surface, mice or frogs swimming in the film, and other organisms utilizing the uppermost layer of the water. In this book, Gary Borger covers the skills necessary for successfully fishing the film, including an understanding of what fish see when feeding at the surface. There's a thorough look at the food organisms of the film zone and Gary reveals the secret of the



Universal Emerger, hatch types, rise forms, and much more. The book contains a host of tactics for fishing the film, including both dead-drift and action-packed presentations. A chapter entitled, "What, When, Where, Why, and How" details the presentation tactics for fishing stream and lake situations. Throughout the book, the "how to" is animated with stories that stretch back over half-a-century of Gary's fly-fishing life. Complementing all of this is a collection of black-and-white illustrations by Jason Borger.

How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families are \$30/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 () _____

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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

**After 23 Years With the City
Rollie Simons is retiring and moving to
Big Sky Country
Bozeman, Montana**



Date: Friday, March 30, 2012

Time: 5:30 to 8:00 PM

Place: Senior Center

91 Town Square Place

**Food and wine/beer/soda are generously
provided by Rollie**

Donations for a gift will be accepted

Please return bottom portion with cash or check payable to Becky Schmiedeknecht
(469-6500) at the City of Vacaville Corporation Yard, 1001 Allison Dr., Vacaville, CA
95687 by Friday, March 16.

Name: _____

I plan to attend _____ Guest(s) _____

(Rollie's retirement party)

Baum Lake Outing

Photos by Paul Berliner and Cary Boyden

Reflecting the unfortunate absence from the Baum Lake trip of the budding Club chronicler (John Imsdahl) this far less thorough report will need to suffice. Where to begin: the incredibly good weather following the beginning snows, the absurd number of fish in the lake and caught, the extreme excess of food offered up over the three evenings, the presumed co-winners of the addled angler award for this year?? Perhaps the best place to begin is to note that without the efforts of Tom Burton the trip would have been nowhere near as successful. His tarp setup made for another very "happy camp" only slightly enhanced by the hors d'oeuvres, wine, constant fire and chef's offerings: weiss and bratwurst Thursday ably cooked to perfection by Dave Yarborough, Marc Yablon's wonderful stew Friday and Dana's spaghetti sauces Saturday. All these were supplemented by a whole lot of et ceteras to which most others contributed.

But this was, of course, a fishing trip. Don and Tom lead the numbers count. Newcomers Paul, Don, Rick Wallinder, Tom Robinson (who took his first fish on a fly rod), Ron and Sara Ringen all did quite well in what can be a tough venue but in this case was not by the stretch of any imagination except for the few reluctant fish Friday who would not cooperate until faced with a #18 psycho prince. Kurt Arens and Dave did not suffer from the sophomore slump. And more seasoned attendees like Jims Wright and Humphrey and Myoko as usual had more than passable success. That, I think/hope, leaves the two addled anglers who shall remain anomomous (see pictures below), and who prior to their faux pas were very happy campers, and yours truly (no complaints here after several stretches of grabs every cast for extended periods and enough landed to make for satisfying days).

The last few years this trip has been very pleasant but overall this year's is perhaps the best because of the many new members attending. To expect to better this year's experience in the future is a tall order indeed.



A little wet mishap at Baum. Cary, Tom, Jim, and Sam the Dog to the rescue! (Everyone is safe, by the way)



Yes, Donn's boat does hold that much water!



Paul's beautiful Baum Brown - one of many



Unloading at Baum

Annual Dinner Photos

Photos by Donn Erickson



President Gene Gantt works the crowd



while Bill Rains describes the latest fly fishing sensation



The crowd ponders JR's Russian brew



and warms up for lots of great raffle prizes

More Annual Dinner Photos

Photos by Donn Erickson



Peg Miskin and Jill Hemingway accept a donation of wading staffs for Casting For Recovery. Jack Norlyn (who made the staffs) and Tom Burton present them.



Jim Humphries enjoys the evening



and Bobber shows off his new poster



Steve Orwahl works the crowd to a frenzy in the live auction



Paul Berliner introduces the show

And Even More Annual Dinner Photos

Photos by Donn Erickson



John Reynolds takes a break from checking in guests



Mark Woerner surveys the bar



The President's Award goes to Jack Norlyn and Adney Bowker!



We had a full house for the dinner



Golf balls, anyone?



Dana, Kurt, and Tom share a moment...

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

If you have any ideas you wish to put forward and organize into Club outings please contact any Club Board member.

Fly Fishers of Davis Outings Schedule (updated for most of 2012!)

EVENT	FISH		DATES	FISHMEISTER		Comments/Fees
Trinity	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 5-6	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$320 + tip
Amador	Trout		Jan / Feb			Day use fee
Lower Yuba Float & Tote	Trout		Jan / Feb	Chris Berardi	530-759-1968	Flow Dependant
Baum Lake	Trout		March 1-4	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Putah Creek	Trout		March 24 sat	Steve Karr		\$25 lunch
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 13 and / or 14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Pyramid	Trout		April 6-7	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Lower Yuba UCD	Trout	Full	May 5th sat	Sam Yee	916-505-7722	limited space
Hat Creek	Trout		May18-20	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 25th	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		June 2 sat	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
McCloud River	Trout		May / June	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lake Davis	Trout		June 7-10	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
Lake Almanor	Trout		June	Chris Berardi	530-759-1968	Hex dependant
Upper Sac / McCloud	Trout		June / July	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Heritage Trout	Trout		July 5-8	Phill Reedy	530-902-2504	Search for Heritage Trt
Trinity Coffee Creek	Trout		July 19-22	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	Fly 101 easy wade.
Lewiston	Trout		July 13-15	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Kenai Penninsula	Trout	Guided	August 4-11	Dave Yarborough	707-252-8279	\$1,995
Mammoth A Adams Wilderness	Trout		August 11-15	Jack Berger	530-758-6942	
Old Fogies	Trout		August	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Moderate backpacking
Kennedy Meadows	Trout		sept 6-9	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	Fly 101 easy wade.
Rock Creek Lake	Trout	Private	Spet 8-9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$200 weekend private
Rock Creek Lake	Trout	Private	Sept 7 fri	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$100 a day private
Rock Creek Lake	Trout	Private	Sept 8 sat	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$100 a day private
Lake Davis	Trout		Sept 20-23	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 13	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	Oct 19 or 20	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
McCloud River	Trout		Oct / Nov	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Delta Striper	Striper		Nov	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Boat or Nonboater
Pyramid	Trout		Nov	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Trinity / Klamath	Steelhead	Guided	Nov 8-9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 +tip
Putah Creek Cleanup			Nov / Dec	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
Luk Lake	Trout	Private	Nov 11 Fri	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$120 a day Private
Luk Lake	Trout	Private	Dec 1 sat	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$120 a day Private
Trinity	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 3-4	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip

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