

The Fisherman's Line

May Meeting, Tuesday May 22th,
7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High
John Squires Presents:
"Affordable Alaska"



Come to the May meeting to learn how to put together an affordable fishing trip to Alaska. John Squires has been a fly fisher for 40 years, is a past president of a California fly fishing club, and has planned and carried out wilderness fishing trips in California, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Canada and Alaska. He recently started a company called Against The Flow Adventures that takes a very limited number of clients on guided trips to the "not so famous rivers" in Alaska. However, the focus of this presentation is that you can conduct this type of trip yourself with proper preparation, proper equipment and sufficient planning.

John will explain how to go about planning and carrying out your own affordable Alaska wilderness fishing adventure, including where to go, timing your trip to coincide with different fishing opportunities, gear, packing, meal planning, available fish species, appropriate fishing gear and fly patterns, photographic gear, how to deal with "the 3 Bs" (bears, bugs and the barometer), costs and how to keep them down, reliable service providers, a typical trip schedule, and reference materials.



John recently did a 200-mile float down the Chilikadrotna and Mulchatna Rivers. There will be photographs from some of John's prior trips to Alaska, a preview of his upcoming trips, and time for a question-and-answer session. He has presented this program to numerous fly fishing clubs and outdoor organizations in California and Oregon.

Note that this month's meeting is a week earlier than usual to avoid potential conflicts with the Memorial Day holiday weekend!

The Prez Sez

By Gene Gantt

Well, May is on us and it is time to plan your summer fishing trips if you have not already done so. Be sure to check in with Dana and Cary at the upcoming meeting about club hosted trips. There are many coming up, so don't miss out.

One trip I want to remind folks of is the Old Fogies backpacking trip in August. You don't have to really be old to go along, just willing to put up with those of us that are. This is one fun time with usually good fishing and always stories to bring back with you.

Our summer picnic is coming up, so plan on being there in June for some good food, fellowship and horse shoes ... Chck out more information in this month's newsletter.

"If people don't occasionally walk away from you shaking their heads, you're doing something wrong." John Gierach

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ANNUAL PICNIC Coming Soon!!

On Tuesday, June 26th at 6 pm we will hold the Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Picnic. Same location as last year: Silveyville Christmas Tree and Pumpkin Farm at 6208 Silveyville Road in Dixon. [Exit I-80 at Pitt School Rd, turn north on Pitt School Rd and go 1/2 mile 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 site is marked on the map adjacent.

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

Last Name	Dish
A - G:	Salads
H - M:	Wonderful Desserts
N - Z:	Side Dish or Chips



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.



Private casting lessons available \$50 per 1.5 hr lesson, 1-4 students, Sam4Homes@aol.com, [916 505 7722](tel:9165057722), Sam Yee

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.



Fly Fishing Swap Meet

Do you have fishing and camping gear you don't use?

The FFD will be hosting a yard sale and swap meet for all members at our regular meeting **May 22, 2012**. If you have gear you want to give away, sale, or trade, bring it to the May 22nd meeting. The yard sale/swap meet will be held outside and will start at 6:30 p.m. Just bring your stuff, a table or work off your tail gate and get rid of gear you no longer need. If you have any questions on this event, contact Gene Gantt at fishinggantt@comcast.net.

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 2012-13 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
July	Craig Nielsen		Fly Fishing the McCloud River
August	No meeting		Get out and fish!
September	Bill Forward	September 25	Lake Davis
October	Steve Cooper	October 30	Fishing eastern Oregon and the Owyhee River
November	Jason Hartwick	November 27	North coast steelhead
December	Homegrown meeting	December 11	Come learn from other members
January	Trent Pridemore	January 29	Fishing upper water column bass

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



**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!



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- 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>.

Sportsmen's Legislative Fly-In I was fortunate to be asked by Trout Unlimited (TU) to join them on a trip to Washington, D.C., earlier this month to meet with legislators and their staff on a bill TU is supporting. Senate Bill S1775, the Public Lands Renewable Energy Development Act, would set up a leasing program for renewable energy projects, primarily wind and solar, on public lands. This type of development is starting to take place, but federal land managers must operate under the existing system of land rental that was designed primarily for pipelines and transmission lines. S1775 would establish a pilot program to test the leasing system, and would establish a royalty system similar to that used currently for oil and gas development that would raise funds based on the energy produced. The royalty funds would be returned to the states and counties (25% to each) where the projects are located, pay for permitting (15%), and would establish a Resource Conservation Fund (35%) that could be used to mitigate environmental damage that is unavoidable with projects of this type. The Fund could be used to improve habitat, including for fish species that might be harmed by building of infrastructure. There is no companion House bill yet, but there is one in development. It remains to be seen whether or not a House bill is supportable.

The meetings were very interesting. Roger Miller, past president of the Fresno club (Fly Fishers for Conservation) and I visited the offices of both California senators and many key representatives. We

met personally with Jim Costa and John Garamendi, and with the staff of Dan Lungren, Duncan Hunter, Mike Thompson, Ken Calvert, Jeff Denham, Diane Feinstein, and Barbara Boxer.

We were received well by all those we met, although I was particularly impressed with John



John Garamendi

Garamendi and with Mike Thompson's staff. Mike Thompson currently represents Davis, John Garamendi's new district will include Davis for the next election.

All those we met had good questions to ask, and TU had prepared us well for them. It's very clear to me now that the political process takes time. This bill is not likely to pass this year despite having no real opposition. The renewable energy industry is not opposed, but is waiting to see what form it takes in the end. It also became very clear to me that a visit or letter from citizens carries a lot of weight with legislators. If you get an opportunity to visit your legislator, do it! And be sure to write letters to them if you have anything to say about a bill in the works.

More Legislative Action H.R. 1837 (see the March 2012 newsletter) may reappear in an omnibus energy/land use bill being introduced by Senator Orin Hatch (R-Utah). The omnibus bill will include several bills that have passed the House over the last year but have stalled in the Senate due to Democratic opposition.

Also in Washington D.C., the Senate appropriations committee is set to approve a funding bill that would include money for the Interior Department to prepare plans to boost water deliveries and storage in the Central Valley. The plans might include streamlined environmental reviews. This will do some of what H.R. 1837 has tried to do with water exports, but without tinkering with the San Joaquin River restoration plan, irrigation contracts, or existing environmental laws.

Word has it that one of the ways Interior could try to boost water deliveries is by changing forest management practices to increase runoff. This means clearcutting to reduce water retention in the trees and soil and is only a short term gain in terms of water supply. It also means the runoff will be laden with sediment.

Delta Levee Improvement The Delta Protection Commission and the Water Education Foundation co-sponsored a Delta Levee Standards Conference in Sacramento last month - coincidentally, just when the Department of Water Resources (DRW) is proposing to



Jim Costa - Fresno

adopt a weak standard as a baseline for future state investments in Delta levees.

Restore the Delta proposed that Delta levees be upgraded as part of any Bay-Delta water solution. Levee upgrades are an essential flood protection for all the assets in the Delta - with or without a canal. "We should spend the \$1 to \$2 billion to bring levees up to a robust standard to protect the \$20 billion in Delta infrastructure and to secure the water export supply," said Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of Restore the Delta. "We are in a good position to deal with sea level rise, and cement canals in the southern part of the state are actually more vulnerable to earthquakes than Delta levees."

Central Delta Water Agency attorney Dante Nomellini provided background on the Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) standard that DWR is currently endorsing for the Delta. Developed in the early '80s, the HMP was a short-term, minimum standard used by reclamation districts to qualify for FEMA aid. It was never intended as a long-term measure, like the stringent Delta-specific Public Law standard - PL 84-99 - that qualifies reclamation districts for federal assistance and rehabilitation.

Delta engineers and reclamation districts have been designing levee improvements using PL 84-99. They argue that that standard should be used for state and local investment in the entire system of Delta levees because risks cannot be segregated island by island.

Even the Corps agreed that one size doesn't fit all when it comes to levees and that the minimum standard doesn't involve enough actual engineering.

But the state apparently would rather not treat the Delta as a system of levees, preferring a confusing array of standards depending on what assets are being protected (wildlife, agriculture, infrastructure, or urban) and how vigorously the state responds to flooding. The State Plan of Flood Protection covers state/federal project levees but not 700 miles of nonproject levees in the Delta. The state levee subventions program, which has provided a 75% match for some local levee maintenance, is scheduled to reduce that match to 50% in 2013.

In fact, Dave Mraz of DWR admitted that the state has no plan for the Delta as a whole and justified that by saying that there is no single owner, an argument that could be made about flood protection levees just about

anywhere. North Delta Water Agency board member and farmer Steve Mello pointed out that local reclamation districts tax themselves annually to help maintain levees that protect not just them but water transfers and infrastructure of statewide value.

So the state has no plan for Delta levees as a whole or for protecting the whole region in the event of flooding. This leaves a convenient vacuum for water exporters to fill with their Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) and its conveyance proposal, which was the next topic of discussion.

BDCP Draft Resources Secretary John Laird announced this month that, as expected, the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) won't meet its June deadline for producing a draft plan and environmental documents. State and federal fish agencies and environmental groups keep saying that BDCP won't do what a habitat conservation plan is supposed to do - in this case, conserve habitat for fish.

Delta Stewardship Council Draft Plan The Delta Stewardship Council was created in legislation to achieve the state mandated coequal goals for the Delta. According to California Water Code §85054 "Coequal goals' means the two goals of providing a more reliable water supply for California and protecting, restoring, and enhancing the Delta ecosystem. The coequal goals shall be achieved in a manner that protects and enhances the unique cultural, recreational, natural resource, and agricultural values of the Delta as an evolving place." The Council released a draft plan earlier this month and will consider it at a public meeting on May 24.

Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, Executive Director of Restore the Delta (RTD), responded to the release of the Delta Stewardship Council's Draft Plan:

"Joe Grindstaff, with the Delta Stewardship Council (DSC), says the Delta Plan recommends new conveyance as a way to improve water quality. Without a water quality analysis that examines how eliminating fresh water flows from entering the Delta will affect water quality, this draft of the Delta Plan is as incomplete as the last draft. The Delta Stewardship Council must build its plan on a cost benefit analysis, a public trust analysis, a water quality analysis, and a flow analysis, and until it does so, its planning will remain incomplete.

"By indicating that new conveyance and the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) will be favored by the Delta Stewardship Council, Joe Grindstaff has undermined the intent of the legislation that created the DSC. The DSC was given the charge to make its determination regarding the BDCP *after* members of the public appealed the merits of the plan to the DSC. But apparently, such appeals will not carry much weight if the decision has already been made. From a Delta perspective, the fix is in."

"The Delta Plan fails to call for levee improvements at the highest standard as called for by the Delta Protection Commission, and last week by the Army Corps of Engineers. They are adhering to a lower levee safety standard as put forth by the Department of Water Resources. The Delta Stewardship Council is therefore failing in its mission to protect the Delta as a place."

From the NCCFFF

Note from Cindy Charles Next month, I am participating in the Tuolumne River Trust's Paddle to the Sea by paddling a segment of this special river in

my kayak. While I just wanted to share with you what I am doing, it would so great if you could sponsor me—as you know, we are working really hard to protect and restore the Fall Run Chinook and endangered Central Valley Steelhead. Please check out this link...

<http://www.paddletothesea.org/paddle/participantpage.asp?fundid=1968&uid=3440&role=5>.

Thanks so much,

Cindy Charles
 GWWF Conservation Chair
 Co-VP Conservation NCCFFF

KALW's City Visions There was an interesting debate on KALW this month on the Peripheral Canal/Tunnel.

In case you missed it, you can hear it online at

<http://www.kalw.org/post/peripheral-canal-delta>

Guest included:

- Gary Bobker, The Bay Institute
- Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, Restore the Delta
- Jason Peltier, Westlands Water District
- Joan Maher, Santa Clara Valley Water District

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Book of the Month

By Lowell Ashbaugh

“I Don’t Know Why I Swallowed the Fly”

By Jessica Maxwell

“Picture a red-haired woman in rubber pants with a little patch of lamb fuzz pinned to her chest.” Got it? That’s how the cover jacket introduces this delightful story of Jessica Maxwell’s rookie season fishing for steelhead. Ms. Maxwell writes in an engaging manner describing her learning curve and personal growth in fly fishing. It’s been a while since I read this book so it was fun to scan through it for this review. Together with her fly fishing guide and instructor, Guido (pronounced Gheedough, not Gwee-dough), Jessica travels throughout the west in search of her first steelhead on a fly.



The book is not, of course, just about learning to fish. It’s also a story of personal growth, grieving the loss of a father, and a delightful series of humorous stories that will keep you entertained and reading.

Starting from a background as a surf fisher in Southern California, Ms. Maxwell pursues “the fish of 10,000 casts” throughout the northwest. Lamenting the lack of a tide table for rivers, she learns entomology, casting, and all the nuances of fly fishing. Along the way she weaves a very entertaining tale. No matter how long you’ve been fishing, this is a fun book!

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

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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

Picnic Day Fly Tying

Photos by John Hodgson

These are pictures from the Picnic Day fly tying event. There were four tyers for about five hours. Probably 80 to 100 people got to make a fly, mostly kids from 5 to 12 years old. Their level of participation in the tying depended on their motor skills. Fly tying is very popular at Picnic Day. Most people have never seen it and are interested. Kids like it for all the crazy materials and because they get to make something cool and take it home.



John Hodgson with a young tyer



Jack Norlyn gets rapt attention



John now has three interested kids tying



Paul Berliner taking a stretch break – and continuing to tie



Jack Norlyn showing off colorful materials



John Daniels illustrating a fine point for a fine fly

Spey Casting Clinic

Photos by Bob Zasoski



Jeff Putnam giving spey casting instruction...



...and more!



The group spreads out to practice...



...and pose for photos.

Fish Pictures from the Lower Sac

Photos by Jack Norlyn





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Trip	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
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 Dependent
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 &/or 14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170 per day +tip
Pyramid	Trout		April 6-7	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Hat Creek	Trout		May 18-20	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 25	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		June 2 Sat	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
McCloud River	Trout		June/July	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lake Davis	Trout		June 7-10	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping issue?
Lake Almanor	Trout		June	Chris Berardi	530-759-1968	Hex dependant
Lower Yuba UCD prop.	Trout	Full	June 30 Sat	Sam Yee	916-505-7722	Limited Space
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	Phil 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/Ansel Adams Wilderness	Trout		August 11-15	Jack Berger	530-758-6942	
Old Fogies	Trout		August 9-12	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Moderate backpacking, meteor showers
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 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 Gantt	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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