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The Fisherman's Line



September Meeting, Tuesday September 25th,
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High
Bill Forward Presents:
“Lake Davis: A Stillwater Classroom”



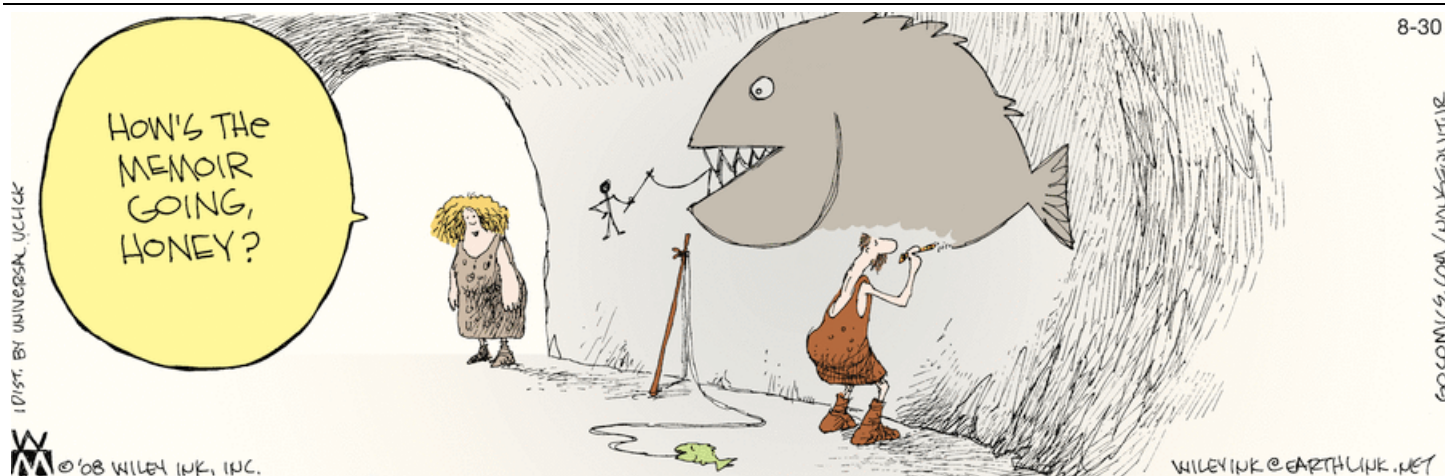
Lake Davis: A Stillwater Classroom is a presentation that covers the tactics and strategies of stillwater fly fishing using Lake Davis as the “case-in-point”. Information is presented in such a way that it is not only applicable to Lake Davis but also all other stillwater fisheries. Topics covered are trout needs, reading stillwater, fishing a lake for the first time, and lake phases. Specific to Lake Davis, Bill will emphasize the hatch chart, where to fish at various times during the year, flies to use (and why), rigging, and presentation methods. He will specifically analyze Chironomids, damselfly and callibaetis mayfly hatches.

Bill Forward, a California native with over 60 years Sierra fishing experience (40 years exclusively fly-fishing), operates Forward Bound and is currently Sr. Editor of Sierra Fisherman Magazine. To date he has authored over twenty fly fishing articles. He has been a featured speaker at the

International Sportsman’s Expo in Sacramento and has presented numerous programs at the Fly Fishing Shows in Pleasanton and Pasadena. Bill is a full time Sierra resident with an intimate knowledge of Lake Davis and the Plumas National Forest fisheries. Bill’s passion for fly fishing stillwater lead to a partnership with TV’s host of the New Fly Fisher, Phil Rowley, and development of California Stillwater School of Fly Fishing, now in its fourth

year. As a former award winning biology instructor, Bill now merges his 32 years of classroom and university teaching experience with his passion and expertise for fly fishing into an instructional and guiding profession. Most importantly, this unique combination of knowledge and understanding of the Sierra, natural sciences and entomology along with an enthusiasm for teaching and fly fishing provides Bill with the skills and ability to guide and instruct using clear-cut methods and fishing strategies.





The Prez Sez

By Gene Gantt

Hoping you had a great August and September. You did get a lot of fishing in? Well, I did. I spent time in Ennis Montana over the Labor Day Holiday, where I worked the Madison River Foundation Flyfishing Festival. What a great time! Along with the work, I got to talk with Ralph and Lisa Cutter who were staying in the area. Got some time with Craig Matthews and John Juracek from Blue Ribbon Flies in West Yellowstone.

Had the opportunity to listen to Bob Jacklin, also. His presentation was in the dark, due to a big thunderstorm that knocked out all the power. Bob did not miss a beat. He just kept on talking like nothing happened. He spoke about the history of fly fishing in the Greater Yellowstone area. It just reminds me how lucky I am that I got involved in this wonderful sport! O' I did catch plenty of fish.

Hope to see you all at our next membership meeting.

"Soon after I embraced the sport of angling, I became convinced that I should never be able to enjoy it if I had to rely on the cooperation of fish."

Sparse Grey Hackle (Alfred W. Miller)

Annual Striperfest, Sat, Nov 3

Our annual striper fishing outing on the Delta will be November 3. We ask that members with boats sign up to take a landlocked member out for the day. If you do not have a partner, we will arrange it. Generally we have 4-6 boats. Start time is up to you (generally shortly after sunrise). We go for dinner at Fosters in Rio Vista afterwards, again up to you. We will keep in touch by phone during the day and share info. A good time is had by all. Sign up for striper fishing at the meeting in Sep (or even Oct) - designate whether you have a boat or not. Only expense is sharing launch and gas.

Donn Erickson



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>.

Citizen science and the conservation of the Sacramento Valley Red Foxes Red foxes in the Sacramento Valley were long thought to be non-native. However, in 2005 genetic analyses performed in the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine's (SVM), Veterinary Genetics Laboratory (VGL) revealed these foxes to be native to the region and potentially in decline. These discoveries set off a joint effort by UC Davis and the California Department of Fish and Game to characterize the fox's range extent, and potential interbreeding with non-native red fox populations to the south. Led by Dr. Ben Sacks, Assistant Adjunct Professor in the SVM and director of the Canid Diversity and Conservation Unit of the VGL, this project relied on citizen science, the centerpiece of which was an online reporting system for the public to communicate red fox sightings. During 2007-2009, over 400 reports were submitted by the public, which were instrumental in locating a total of 51 fox dens mapped throughout the Sacramento Valley and, ultimately, in advancing their conservation priority, currently under consideration as a California Mammal Species of Special Concern.



Now, the citizen science that was central to the 2007-2009 red fox study is itself the topic of a Masters project being conducted by Amy Brasch, a UC Davis alumna, in collaboration with her advisor, Dr. Heiko Wittmer, a Senior Lecturer at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand with an adjunct affiliation in the

Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Conservation Biology at UC Davis, and Dr. Sacks. Their project seeks to better understand factors affecting public participation to more effectively utilize citizen science in future research and to seek ways to increase the educational value of participation for members of the public. To accomplish this, Ms. Brasch designed a web-based survey that she is asking the public to visit. It is linked to the original survey website, <http://foxsurvey.ucdavis.edu/> and can be completed in 5 minutes.

The findings of this study will be used immediately to enhance the reporting web site, which will be re-launched for Phase II of the Sacramento Valley red fox study, slated to begin January 2013 and extend through 2016. This next phase, which will focus on better understanding the habitat needs and current abundance of the Sacramento Valley red fox, represents a continuation in the collaborative effort among UC Davis, the California Department of Fish and Game, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

Take a few minutes to read the web page above and then take the survey. You should take a look at the links on the web page before you take the survey, or open it and go back to it as you go through the questions. The survey takes only a few minutes to complete.

Levee Fix Feasible Experts today rebutted Governor Brown's recent statement that restoring Delta levees, as an alternative to constructing Peripheral Tunnels, is not "feasible." "Restore the Delta and engineering and economic experts strongly disagree with Governor Brown's advisers, who appear to be misinforming him about the alternatives to building the Peripheral Tunnels," said Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of Restore the Delta.

"Governor Brown's claim that fixing Delta levees is not feasible indicates how deeply misinformed he is by leaders at the California Resources Agency. The Economic Sustainability Plan published by the Delta Protection Commission illustrates that such levee repairs are necessary - even if the twin Peripheral Tunnels were built - in order to protect the 4 million people who live behind Delta levees. Unfortunately, this assertion also fits hand-in-hand with the Department of Water Resources' repeated attempts to suppress research results showing that improving Delta levees is the most cost effective way to protect the Delta for the future."

Consulting Engineer Robert Pyke, an expert on Delta levees and the risk posed by earthquakes or other events, said further, "It is a 'whopper' to pretend that Delta levees are in imminent danger of collapse from earthquakes or other events. While there is some risk, it is relatively low.

It is time to stop relying on the earthquake bogey to justify building the Peripheral Tunnels. The director of the U.S. Geological Service recently apologized for inflammatory comments about earthquake risk, and it is time for Department of Water Resources officials to follow suit." Dr. Pyke, who has a Ph.D. in geotechnical and earthquake engineering from the University of California, has practiced in these fields for forty years, and is a co-author of the Delta Protection Commission's Economic Sustainability Plan.

"The Delta levees can be further improved, and should be further improved, because a robust Delta levee system serves multiple goals, including improving water supply reliability," said Dr. Pyke. "The BDCP does little to nothing to restore a more natural flow regime through the Delta, and it makes no provision for dealing with a six-year drought. What is most puzzling is that the governor continues to rely exclusively on the advice of Deputy Resources Secretary Jerry Meral, who shot the Governor in the foot by giving him bad advice on the old Peripheral Canal idea and who knows nothing about levees or some other elements of a comprehensive solution to California's water problems."

The Economic Sustainability Plan found that should a catastrophe occur in the Delta, 100% of the loss of life, and 80% of the economic loss would be shouldered by the people of the Delta region. "The Governor is ignoring solid evidence of the best and most cost-effective methods to manage our water resources, to instead support a project that favors the largest corporate agribusiness growers of the West Side of the San Joaquin Valley," said Barrigan-Parrilla.

Shoring up the Delta levees is a far more effective way to ensure water reliability for the state and preserve environmental and economic stability to the greater Delta at a \$2-4 billion cost, rather than the \$20 billion or so estimated for the tunnel conveyance around the Delta.

The levees will need rehabilitation even if a Peripheral Canal or Tunnel were built, as there is \$20 Billion in infrastructure (railroads, gas lines, power facilities, highways), and 4 million people in the Delta that need protection.

"[A] large investment in strengthening the Delta's levee and emergency response systems is a cost-effective approach to improving water supply reliability, economic sustainability in the Delta, and reliable energy, transportation, and water infrastructure that serves statewide interests." (Economic Sustainability Plan for the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, Jan. 2012, p.3)

High algae level warnings issued Blue-green algae blooms are again causing health risk warnings to be posted on Copco and Iron Gate reservoirs as well as the mainstem Klamath River.

The North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (NCRWQCB) has posted signs at reservoir access points and the Klamath National Forest has posted warnings at river access points along the river stating the health risks associated with direct contact and ingestion of the algae. According to water sampling results by state and tribal agencies, the cell counts of blue-green algae on the reservoirs and along the river's edge have exceeded World Health Organization and the State Water Resources Control Board's public health guideline levels. Statewide guidance on harmful algal blooms recommends the following:

- Avoid wading and swimming in water containing visible blooms or water containing algae, scums or mats.
- If no algae, scums or mats are visible, one should still carefully watch young children and warn them not to swallow the water.
- Do not drink, cook or wash dishes with untreated surface water under any circumstances; common water purification techniques (e.g., camping filters, tablets) may not remove toxins.
- People should limit or avoid eating fish. If fish are consumed, remove guts and liver, and rinse meat in clean drinking water.
- Take care that pets and livestock do not drink the water or swim through heavy algae, scums or mats, nor lick their fur after going in the water. Rinse pets in clean drinking water to remove algae from fur.
- One should get medical treatment immediately if pets or livestock might have been poisoned by blue-green algae toxins. Be sure to alert the medical professional of the possible contact with blue-green algae.

While recreators are being warned of the health risks of direct contact with the algae, the NCRWQCB press release states, "people can still visit Copco and Iron Gate reservoirs and enjoy camping, hiking, biking, canoeing, picnicking or other recreational activities, excluding direct contact with the algal bloom."

Canadian Firm Proposes New Yuba River Dam A surprise application by a privately-owned Canadian company to build a new hydroelectric facility at Daguerre Point Dam on the lower Yuba River has elicited response from conservation groups and resource agencies.



“This project would jeopardize years of hard work by the public and resources agencies to restore the Yuba River’s wild Chinook salmon runs, which are among the best in the Central Valley, as well as other endangered fish species,” said John Regan, President of the South Yuba River Citizens League (SYRCL), a Nevada City-based nonprofit dedicated to protecting the Yuba River. “It’s completely inconsistent with years of regional cooperation and progress on a huge array of issues affecting the Yuba. And worst of all, the proponents never bothered to contact local communities or agencies about their proposal.”

In a [Preliminary Permit Application](#) dated July 9, 2012 filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), [Archon Energy](#) of Tampa, Florida is proposing a 3-megawatt hydroelectric facility adjacent to Daguerre Point Dam. According to the filing, the project would “divert a significant portion of the river flows from just upstream of the existing dam” through a series of turbines. According to the company’s website, Archon Energy is a privately-owned Canadian company. Formal responses, none favorable, have been filed with FERC by [SYRCL](#), the Yuba County Water Agency, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the [California Department of Fish and Game](#). [SYRCL’s response](#) was co-signed by three other conservation groups—California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, American Whitewater, and Foothill Network.

SYRCL believes that the proposed project would conflict with a range of complex resource issues on the Yuba. In February 2012, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) issued a Biological Opinion which found that Daguerre Point Dam likely jeopardizes the survival of three species of endangered fish. NMFS ordered the Army Corps of Engineers, which operates Daguerre, to improve fish passage for migrating salmon, steelhead trout, and sturgeon.

“This application flies in the face of current conservation science and river management” said Gary Reedy,

SYRCL’s River Science Director. “Not only does it conflict with the Biological Opinion, it disregards the existence of species listed under the Endangered Species Act. The application suggests that diverting a majority of the river through turbines would have no effect on fish, and that there is no need for additional studies. In fact, a diverse group of stakeholders on the lower Yuba River has been engaged for years in planning studies of salmon habitat and impairments, without the complexities of this new project.”

“Archon has not accounted for their project’s potential negative impacts on existing fish passage at Daguerre or future efforts to improve fish passage, not to mention agricultural water diversions and other regional interests,” said Regan.

According to its Application, Archon envisions an expedited permitting process that would allow it to submit a formal project application to FERC (the Federal Agency which permits dams) by January 31, 2013.

The Application further states, “The Applicant does not propose to do any new studies and is not aware of any studies that should be conducted to provide critical information to determine the potential impacts, which should be determined before licensing.”

“This filing illustrates how uninformed these out-of-town proponents are about the Yuba River,” said Regan.

“Local, state and federal resource agencies and a diverse group of stakeholders have been engaged in years of painstaking negotiation and collaboration to improve conditions in the lower Yuba. It’s mindboggling, frankly. SYRCL and our partners are going to fight this project tooth and nail from the outset. This is a low-benefit project that would cause more harm than good.”

The project would be located downstream of a 39-mile segment of the South Yuba River that was declared a California Wild & Scenic River in 1999. That designation prohibits the construction of new dams and related structures, but would not prevent Archon’s proposal.

Founded in 1983, the South Yuba River Citizens League is a community-based nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting and restoring the Yuba River. With more 3,500 active members, volunteers, and supporters, SYRCL is one of the nation’s largest organizations dedicated to the protection of a single river.

Please stay tuned and be ready to take action as needed.

SYRCL relies on the generosity of our community to be poised to take action—action like fighting this dam.

[Become a dues-paying member or renew your support](#)—and allow us to continue this good work; donations of all

amounts are greatly appreciated and truly make a difference.

Habitat restoration bill passes Legislation to help prevent the extinction of California's native coho salmon passed the State Assembly with bipartisan support and now in on the Governor's desk for his signature. Assembly Bill 1961, authored by Assemblymember Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael), expedites the approval of voluntary projects that provide desperately needed habitat improvements for these iconic and imperiled fish.



Coho salmon have virtually disappeared in some areas of California; in other areas they are teetering on the brink of extinction. AB 1961, the Coho Salmon Habitat Enhancement Leading to Preservation Act (Coho Salmon HELP Act) could be a vital step towards arresting that slide. It empowers the California Department of Fish and Game to use a one-stop process for approving immediate on-the-ground habitat restoration projects proposed by governmental and non-governmental partners to aid California's struggling coho salmon populations.

"Coho salmon cannot afford to wait and neither can the communities where these restoration projects would provide much needed jobs," said Huffman. "This bill lets us work together in a new way so that immediate actions can yield near-term results."

"Last fall, the Joint Committee on Fisheries and Aquaculture held an all-day hearing just on Coho salmon," said bill coauthor Assemblymember Wesley Chesbro (D-North Coast), who chairs the Fisheries and Aquaculture Committee. "I heard from many constituents – including conservationists, timber companies, fishermen, agricultural interests and water agencies – that expedited permitting was a critical need in the effort to restore coho salmon, and this bill addresses that need. The North Coast has more coho salmon habitat than any other region of California. This is an issue of great importance to the district I represent."

"This bill will help resolve conflicts between water supply management, industrial practices, and one of our most threatened fish species," said Brian Johnson, California Director for Trout Unlimited. "We look forward to working with the author to provide non-profits, local water agencies, and others with the opportunity to contribute towards the restoration of our watersheds, for the benefit of us all."

"Declining coastal salmon populations need immediate attention," said Curtis Knight, Conservation Director for California Trout. "These fish need abundant water. They need access to spawning habitat. And they need wood in the streams to create shelter and cool, deep pools. AB 1961 will help us and our partners provide some of these basic needs in our coastal streams."

"The expedited review offered by AB 1961 will allow landowners to more easily return our streams and rivers to what they once were: free-flowing, complex, and able to support abundant wild salmon," said Brian Stranko, North & Central Coast Regional Director, The Nature Conservancy.

Kickoff Workday for Dos Rios Restoration Saturday, October 6th from 9am - 1pm

Even if you can't join us for our [Dos Rios award ceremony and benefit in San Francisco](#) next month, you can still get in on all the excitement of restoring Dos Rios



Ranch - a unique 1,600 acre property at the confluence of the Tuolumne and San Joaquin Rivers. The Tuolumne River Trust and River Partners are embarking on restoration of this unique ranch to improve habitat for fish, wildlife, and people and our very first restoration day is just around the corner! Come learn about the ranch and help kickoff the habitat restoration on Saturday, October 6th. The day will include restoration work and a tour of the property.

All ages welcome although individuals should be physically fit and able to use handtools and hike over uneven terrain.

Please bring water, sunscreen, hat, and hiking or workboots.

Contact paige@tuolumne.org to register today!

Fly Tying Corner

What do ex-Fishmeisters do? They sit around thinking for ways to be relevant. In this case the idea flows from the observation that FFD does a great job of funneling fly tying info to the small groups who attend the fly tying classes and a not-so-good job of publishing the vast wealth of tying knowledge available within the membership to the tyers at large in the Club. Hence the idea of a regular tyers corner to allow tyers to discuss unique flies and interesting techniques. Certainly it would be hoped the superb tyers like Daniels, Zasoski, and Legakis will contribute. But this is also for the less skilled who have some really effective fly or techniques which might help other members tie better. Certainly the initial contributor falls into that category.

Over time hopefully members will write about flies that one would never find on the internet but are really effective in a particular venue (Tom: the Baum Bomber? Hump/Legakis: a shad favorite? etc., etc.) Similarly members will, if the idea jells, chip in with unique tips to aid the tying process (Warren: another use for rat trap? Z: Whitlock's liquid whip finish?). In any case, reflecting the Club's upcoming Lake Davis trip, this maiden column will follow the first suggested line of thought: a pattern not likely found elsewhere but having proven to be very effective in certain waters at various times. The fly this time is my version of a blood midge and it works all the time at both Davis and Frenchman.



Materials:

Hook: Daiichi 1273 or 200r #12 (red Daiichi 1273 preferred)

Bead: black 3/32"

Rib: copper small or x small

Body: #45 scintilla if can find or any blood and black or rusty brown dubbing

Thorax: caddis green ice dub

Process:

Put on bead after mashing down the barb, wrap wire down to shank, dub thread (MAKE IT THIN), palmer body, rib over 6-8 turns, dub in ice dub (should be 1/4 inch wide or so) and whip finish or alternative

As noted, this works all year so is not only for those attending the outing.

Next month, apropos of the Pyramid trip, I will write about Betty's Fly, a fly that Warren and I watched absolutely hammer the fish at Pyramid last spring to our mutual great envy.

Cary Boyden

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Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. **Note that most of our meetings in the coming year will be at Harper Jr. High School** (Holmes was not available). The October meeting will be at Emerson Jr. High School, as neither of the other schools was available. Kurt Arens is the new program chair so be sure to thank Donn Erickson the next time you see him for finding such high quality program speakers.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2012-13 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
September	Bill Forward	September 25	Lake Davis
October	Steve Cooper	October 30	Fishing eastern Oregon and the Owyhee River, Meeting will be at Emerson Jr. High
November	Jason Hartwick	November 27	North coast steelhead
December	Homegrown meeting	December 11	Come learn from other members
January 2013	Trent Pridemore	January 29	Fishing upper water column bass
February	TBA	February 26	TBA
March	Greg Vinci	March 26	Highway 395 – California trout highway

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

My Osprey encounter at Fuller Lake

I got to Fuller at noon and Bruce told me fishing was slow. I asked if he had seen the Osprey, and told him it has been getting a reputation of stealing your fish while you are fighting it. It stole fish from the Davis Club and also from CFFU members. But he already knew that because just that morning, the Osprey had stolen one of his fish, swooping down from behind and taking it only a few feet away from him.

I guess you have to catch fish first before the Osprey can steal it from you and with only 2 fish to hand and 2 bites, the osprey really did not have a chance to steal my fish. I let the brown go and kept a tiny rainbow because I wanted to take home some fresh fish. Unfortunately, after fishing for a few more hours, I only had one fish in the cooler.

While headed back to the ramp I saw the Osprey flying overhead and I got my camera out. It flew away & I did not know where it had gone but since it was flying nearby a few minutes before, I reached into my cooler and threw the fish out as far as I could which was only about 15-20 feet away from me. I was hoping the Osprey would see it floating on the surface.

Before I could bend down and get my camera, the Osprey swooped down 15 ft from me and was about a foot underwater coming up with the tiny rainbow. It flew completely around me waving its catch right in front of me. It was a beautiful sight to see. Osprey flying so close and with my rainbow in its talons, flying the fish head first into Rainbow Heaven. It looked much better in its talons than on my dinner plate. Life is Good, especially if you are an Osprey at Fuller Lake.

Sam Yee

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Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“A Good Life Wasted”

“Or Twenty Years as a Fishing Guide”

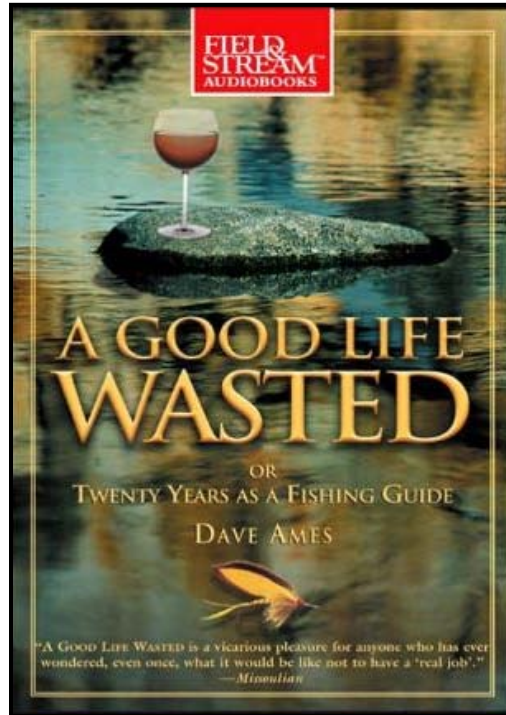
By Dave Ames

In “A Good Life Wasted” Dave Ames recounts his last twenty years as a fishing guide in the trout fishing capital of the universe, Montana. It is every true fly fisherman's dream to be reincarnated as a Montana fly fishing guide.

As Ames aptly puts it in the opening line of the book, “*With all my fingers and all my splayed toes I still can't count the number of millionaires who have wished out loud that they could be me.*” They wouldn't wish it if they read on as Ames describes living in a rat infested trailer, bouncing checks and using a log in the great outdoors as a temporary outhouse until he can buy a toilet.

Ames' career begins as a hydrologist for the federal government, but one day gets “Fed” up with that job.

He bluffs his way into a job as a fishing guide working for a local Blackfoot Native



American known affectionately as Kingfish. He plods his way through his early guiding days and his life becomes entangled in a contradictory world of haves and have nots. The numerous stories Ames recounts meld seamlessly with each other and offer more lessons on life's moral and religious significance than on fishing.

Most books lose steam after the first couple of chapters - not this one. It becomes more intriguing and gets better as it goes.

It is truly a page turner. The surest sign of a great book for me is when I am done do I tell myself I want more. The answer here is a resounding yes! So, Mr. Ames, during the long Montana winters, I suggest you get cracking and put pen to pad and finger to keyboard and

allow us to be temporarily reincarnated as you.

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:JohnReynolds) , 530-753-2682 or <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org> – **Membership Chair**

Name _____ Address _____

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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

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Saturday, November 3rd, 2012 at the Cascade Theatre
 Doors Open 6:00pm / Show Starts 7:00pm
Ticket Locations:
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 The Fly Shop 4140 Churn Creek Rd, Redding, CA www.theflyshop.com (530) 222-3555

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The Fly Fishing Film Tour (F3T) has been on their annual trek across the continent presenting the very best fly fishing films, and now the show is coming to Redding. The 2012 Fly Fishing Film Tour provides a greater sense of adventure and diversity of content than any prior tour or other touring show. "We've got incredible footage from our favorite backyard locales like Montana, Florida, Idaho, and the Gulf, and we've got some amazing segments from destinations like the Bahamas, Belize, Alaska, New Zealand, and Canada", says F3T Filmmaker and Road Manager Thad Robison. The 2012 tour is an exhilarating and provocative exploration of fly fishing culture. The Fly Fishing Film Tour will be shown on Saturday, November 3 at the Cascade Theatre, 1731 Market Street, in downtown Redding. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. with the show starting at 7:00 p.m. **Tickets are only \$15** and are available at the theater box office, at <http://www.cascadetheatre.org/>, or at The Fly Shop (4140 Churn Creek Road in Redding).

Proceeds from this event will benefit Casting for Recovery. Casting for Recovery provides an opportunity for women whose lives have been profoundly affected by breast cancer to gather in a natural setting and learn the sport of fly fishing, which provides healing to many women. Learn more at castingforrecovery.org.

We hope you will join us on November 3 for this evening of fun and adventure, and will promote this event to your club members by including the attached flyer in your club newsletter and on your web site.

Thank you for your support.

Marsha Caranci

Fly Fishing Film Tour Committee
 Shasta Trinity Fly Fishers



Ole Fogies Backpacking

Photos by Jack Norlyn



First group at the entry gate: Jack, Bob, Tom, Dave, and John



Donn tells another Ole and Lena story...



Meal time at camp



Gotta get this fire started!



Burton, is this a legal campsite?



Final group photo before hiking out

Andan's Secret to Success

Photos by Phil Reedy



Ever wonder why Andan catches more fish than the rest of us?



Now you know!

Putah Creek Fish Survey

The California Department of Fish and Game Heritage and Wild Trout Program (HWTP) is requesting volunteer assistance for electrofishing surveys in Putah Creek this October. Since 2007, the HWTP has been evaluating Putah Creek for potential designation as a Wild Trout Water. The upcoming October surveys will be a continuation of this effort to gather baseline information on the wild fishery and habitat. The HWTP needs between six and ten volunteers each day from Monday, October 15th through Friday, October 19th, 2012. Volunteers will be needed to net fish, tend live cars, measure fish, take photographs, conduct habitat surveys, etc. The work is physically demanding and requires wading in swift water and carrying heavy equipment. Children are welcome to join as long as a chaperone is present. Volunteers will be signed up on a first come, first serve basis and must be available for the entire day, from approximately 9 am until 5 pm. In addition, volunteers will need to provide their own transportation (to the interdam reach of Putah Creek), waders, wading boots, personal gear, food, and water. The HWTP has some waders and wading boots to loan out to those that do not have any. If, interested, please email Steve Karr and include the following information:

Name(s)

Date(s) available

Mobile phone number

Wader/boot sizes if needed

If you have any questions regarding specific details of the survey effort, please contact Stephanie Mehalick (DFG) at [916-464-6358](tel:916-464-6358) or smehalick@dfg.ca.gov

More information on the meet times and locations will be provided to signed-up participants the week prior to the effort. Thank you for your interest in helping out!"

Sign up at the following link:

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/ccc?key=0AtiIUgFCFVo9dGVHODZoNWRINGpGeHFSZFZheU5JWkE>

(let me know if the link doesn't work)

We hope to see you out there!

Bonneville Cutthroats

Photos by Tom Burton

Tom caught some nice Bonneville Cutthroats on his recent August trip to Wyoming.



Right-handed cutthroat



Left-handed cutthroat

Lake Davis

Photo by John Imsdahl

Fishing in Fugawe Cove. Photo of a nice fish and Jack Norlyn's wrapped, burnt face. Then the wind came and blew us away.



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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		May18-20	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		July 13-15	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101
Fuller Lake	Trout		July 28	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, 2014	Dave Yarborough	707-252-8279	\$1,995 – 2014 trip
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	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 31 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
2013 Schedule						
Lower Yuba	Trout			Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Float & Tote Or Walk Wade
Baum Lake	Trout		March 1-3 2013	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided		Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip

There is a google calendar you can browse to at

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