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The Fisherman's Line



October Meeting, Tuesday October 30th,

7:30pm @ Emerson Jr. High

Steve Cooper Presents:

“High Plains Adventure: Owyhee River Journal”



“High Plains Adventure: Owyhee River Journal” will take you on a journey to the Owyhee River located in Eastern Oregon. This blue ribbon fishery offers anglers unique opportunities to stalk wild Brown Trout with a backdrop of stunning high desert scenery. The program includes a gallery of photos compiled from Steve's numerous trips to this remote, scenic river. Learn the secrets to angling on this reliable year round fishery that consistently produces Brown Trout exceeding 20 inches. It's possibly the West's best kept secret.

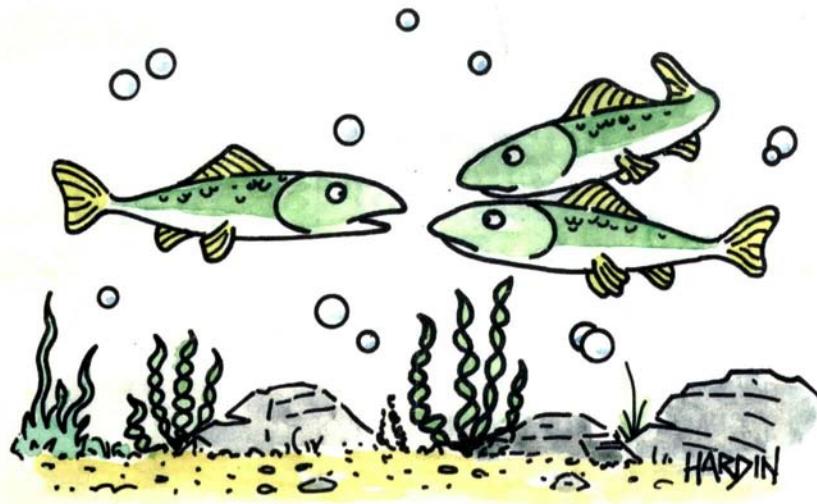
Steve was born and raised in Stockton, California, where he lives today with his wife and youngest son. Growing up in a fishing family his

passion for angling began at a very early age. His father, Carl, helped pioneer the Monterey Bay blue shark fishery in the early 1960s. Steve, a fly fisher at heart, began to develop salt water fly fishing strategies and by the mid 1980s, Steve owned his own boat and was guiding for a number of offshore species. Steve's reputation as a guide and knowledge of the central coast salt water fishing scene earned him a spot on the Budweiser national fishing team, and attracted national sponsors such as Sea Ray boats and Mercury outboard motors. Major sponsorships gave Steve the opportunity to present his slide shows and seminars throughout California.



Currently, Steve is owner/operator and head guide for The High Plains Drifters Guide Service, devoting most of his summers to exploring the remote regions of Eastern Oregon and Washington, taking the roads less traveled to explore rivers and streams often overlooked by the general angling population. His program “Owyhee River Journal” documents the trials, tribulations, joys and heartaches encountered when fishing remote locations. In spite of himself, every now and then, he stumbles onto some great fishing!





"I swear, it was 6 feet tall and at least 200 pounds – I fought it for an hour and almost had it in the water when the line snapped!"

The Prez Sez

By Gene Gantt

While on your favorite, stream, river or lake, take a look around. Is the fishing as good as it used to be? Are you seeing the same bugs? Is your catch and release rate at normal levels?

Just some questions you may need to ask yourself. Is this due to increased pressure on your favorite waters or is it something else? While fishing on the Madison River in Montana this past September, I noticed there were no caddis. What the heck happened to the swarms of caddies that use to be there? Some weird stuff is going on and with this I am not seeing as many fish being landed and released.

Keep an eye out on what is going on around you. Pay attention. Get involved in making or keeping your favorite waters a great place to catch fish. As flyfishers we have a duty to protect the waters we fish.

"Everything leads to angling; angling leads to everything." Chris Camuto)

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

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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>.

Legislative Victories for Wild Trout, Salmon...

And California's Fishermen Protecting and restoring California's native trout, steelhead and salmon demands a strong legislative presence in Sacramento. CalTrout and Trout Unlimited partner to provide that unified voice for fish in Sacramento, and three key pieces of legislation were signed. Here's what passed:

CalTrout and Trout Unlimited worked together to craft **SB 1148**, which revitalizes California's flagging Heritage & Wild Trout program. Much of the funding for these programs disappeared during California's budget struggles.



SB1148 ensures the limited revenues generated by fishing license sales help support our Heritage and Wild Trout program *and* fund our recreational fish hatcheries.

SB 1148 ensures DFG's Wild Trout program will receive at least \$2 million per year, funds the seven permanent staff positions lost in past years, and directs the Department to protect and enhance quality trout fisheries sustained by natural reproduction. It requires the Department to:

- Conduct a statewide inventory of trout streams and lakes
- Determine the most suitable angling regulations for each stream or lake
- Conduct ongoing evaluations of angling regulations
- Adds a Wild Trout designation to 25 miles of streams and one lake annually
- Identify and implement restoration projects

SB 1148 also reaffirms hatchery production goals and allows private hatcheries to help meet those goals if needed.

"Trout fishing is important to the economies of rural areas and an important part of California's outdoor recreation heritage," said Curtis Knight, Conservation Director for California Trout.

"SB 1148 is just the shot in the arm the Wild Trout program and recreational fisheries need. This bill promotes good fishing for all Californians."

AB 1961: Coho "HELP" Act This badly needed piece of legislation clears away the bureaucratic hurdles faced by landowners and conservation groups who want to improve or restore habitat for California's coho salmon -- whose populations continue to spiral downwards.

Targeted primarily at California's coastal region, it directs the Department of Fish & Game to rapidly approve three types of coho salmon habitat enhancement projects:

- Streambank enhancements
- Culvert replacements
- Placement of logs and wood in streams to improve habitat complexity.

This bill was promoted by CalTrout, TU and The Nature Conservancy -- with added support from timber companies and landowners eager to improve habitat for coho salmon and other fish.

AB 2402: Strategic Vision AB 2402 acts on specific recommendations of the Fish & Wildlife Strategic Vision process that was established by the passage of AB 2376 (one of last year's legislative successes).

CalTrout was one of over 50 stakeholders representing diverse interests ranging from agricultural, industry, commercial fishing, recreation, hunting, and sportfishing that helped form the Strategic Vision. AB 2402 will:

- Improve the Department's use of independent science
- Create an environmental crimes task force to facilitate prosecution of wildlife crimes
- Encourage intergovernmental coordination, nonprofit partnerships and use of credible science
- Extend benefits to fish and game wardens
- Allow for adjustment of fees for cost recovery
- Change the name of the Department of Fish and Game to the Department of Fish and Wildlife (better reflecting the agency's mission)

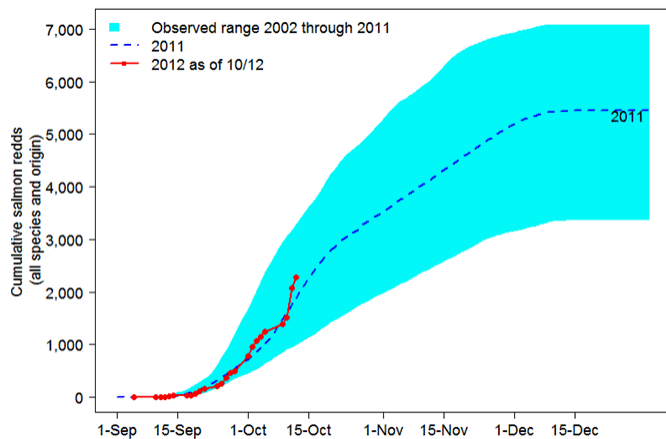
New name for DFG Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation this week that changes the name and clarifies the mission of the state government's stewards

of wildlife and habitat. The agency has carried out the often conflicting roles of promoting fishing and hunting while also working to protect wildlife and habitat. Effective January 1, department employees must consider all the plants and animals that are that part the ecosystem as they manage California's wildlife and wild lands. The law makes mandatory the use of "ecosystem-based management informed by credible science in all resource management decisions."

The latest Trinity River Spawning survey is available at <http://www.fws.gov/arcata/fisheries/>.

Redds were not mapped in reach 2 (Bucktail to Steelbridge) or reach 5 (Douglas City Camp to Round House) due to technical difficulties.

Even missing redds in the two reaches mentioned above, crews mapped the locations of 1,043 new redds this week! Our crews encountered 739 carcasses (all surveyed reaches).



As you can see from the figure, the number of redds is on track to slightly exceed the number from 2011, and is well within the ten-year range.

News from Restore the Delta

Sacramento County landowners prevail against DWR

In Sacramento Superior Court last this month eighteen Sacramento County landowners represented by attorney Thomas Keeling prevailed in a case challenging the attempt by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) to access private property for exploratory drilling to collect data for the Peripheral Tunnels.

Superior Courts in San Joaquin and Contra Costa counties have already ruled in favor of Delta landowners under the same arguments presented in this case, but the Sacramento County group of landowners was the largest. Still remaining is the case brought by one landowner in Yolo County.

Says Keeling, "From our perspective, these three victories in Sacramento, San Joaquin and Contra Costa demonstrate that Delta landowners can win battles against the State and that despite its . . . tough-talk, the State is not above the law."

To see the arguments in the Tentative Ruling, [click here](#) and go to Item 13.

Asking the feds to pay their share for Delta levee maintenance

Congressman John Garamendi of Fairfield has introduced H.R. 6484, the Shielding Against Flood Emergencies, or SAFE, Levee Act to strengthen Delta levees and require a cost-benefit analysis of the Peripheral Tunnel Proposal.

According to the press release issued by the Congressman's office, "For 60 years, the Bureau of Reclamation has used the levees to ship water south of the Delta without providing the necessary maintenance. This neglect has left the levees in disrepair and threatens public safety. The Peripheral Tunnel project, proposed under the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) framework, continues to ignore this problem. For that reason, H.R. 6484 would authorize the Bureau of Reclamation to provide financial assistance to strengthen the stability of the Delta levees that are necessary for water conveyance and to protect human life and property in the region."

The announcement adds that "simple logic would indicate that before moving head towards construction of peripheral tunnels, we should first look at the big economic picture to determine which, if any, project makes financial sense."

The bill requires Central Valley Project water service contractors south of the Delta that receive and benefit from water conveyed through the Delta to reimburse the federal government for costs associated with levee maintenance and improvement. Even under BDCP, the Bureau of Reclamation will be relying on Delta levees for water deliveries until after conveyance is built. If contractors are really concerned about levee failures due to earthquakes or flooding, this is maintenance they shouldn't be deferring.

House Representatives Jerry McNerney (D-Stockton, CA), Doris Matsui (D-Sacramento, CA), George Miller (D-Martinez, CA), and Mike Thompson (D-St. Helena, CA) have joined as lead cosponsors of the legislation.

Fly Tying Corner

Pyramid Lake

Like scotch, gin and most other adult beverages, fishing Pyramid Lake is an acquired taste. With topography reminiscent of the original Star Wars picture and weather pattern alternating between benign and close to hurricane winds, this is not a place one would choose to go absent some real attraction. Moreover, winters are truly unpleasant, and this is not a bucolic setting but rather one where you can expect 100 person long "hog lines" when the fishing in a given area is good.

The attraction is, of course, the cutthroats which populate this lake and which the Paiute Tribe who manage the fishery have improved substantially over the past few decades. Not only is there the hope of numerous fish days, but 8 pound fish are not uncommon and, as intimated in the prior sentence, the average 19" fish that formerly was a snake providing a fight similar to a Crowley Lake perch is now a solid football providing a real tussle suggesting a 5-6 weight rod.

Fly fishing is typically done either by indicating or dredging. For the former a 9-10 foot rod, floater and thing-a-ma-jig bobber setup with 2 midges/nymphs works well. More about the midges later. Dredging is typically done with either hi-speed hiD or similar heads or integrated lines like a Teeny 200, similar rods and a 2 fly combination with some sort of bugger at the end and a "beetle" hanging at the end of a dropper.

As most members know, a really unique aspect of Pyramid fishing is the use of ladders ranging from the basic hardware variety through modified versions and ultimately up to custom "derricks" with swivel seats, cup holders and even brackets for depth finders with side finder capability. Pontoon boats, etc., as well as regular boats also are used with a word of caution not to go out in wind at the risk of finding yourself on the far side of the lake.

This year's outing will be November 2-3 and maybe 4. The timing, as with Baum, Davis, Luk and Lewiston, is aimed to respond to retirees' desire to avoid weekend crowds and also provide members with jobs a chance to participate. Signups will be out at this month's meeting for any last minute interested parties. One warning: for those not camping the choices are either back to Reno/Sparks (40 miles plus or minus each way) or Crosby's in Sutcliffe where if you do not have a kitchen the alternative in Crosby's diner which tends to be heavy (very heavy) on the lard.

Turning to the specific flies, the streamers run from conventional olive buggers to gaudy greens, purples etc in both bugger and leach configurations. A wide variety of these as well as various beetles is available at the Pyramid Lake Store and Crosby's as well as Kiene's and perhaps other local shops. The midges/nymphs include standard red copper Johns and ice cream cones etc as well as various offshoots. The particular fly(ies) to be covered here are 2 identically tied flies I will call Betty's Fly 1 and 2 after Betty, a truly outstanding fly fisherperson with whom I have fished at both Pyramid and Davis.



Each of these flies is tied on size 8 or 10 scud hooks like a Tiemco 2457. Each involves a midge diamond braid body and a 7/64 or 1/8 bead in white, silver or black, depending on your preference (Betty likes white). The colors of the diamond braid are red and chartreuse and be sure it is the midge and not regular size diamond braid. This material is available at J. Stockards on the net and presumably elsewhere.

To tie these flies put on the bead of choice, tie in the diamond braid down to the shank and wrap the hook tightly back to the bead forming a thin body and tie off. More later about the finish. Obviously this is an extremely simple tie (as seem to be the majority of effective midge patterns); but it is an equally effective one as Warren Caldwell and I observed early last April to our great envy.

This month's tip: when finishing these flies or any midge pattern tied with a thread body (e.g. ice cream cones, candy canes, etc.) coat the body with Loctite Brush On Super Glue (available at Davis Lumber, etc.) or the equivalent. This does two things; makes for a very durable body and adds a bit of sheen to the fly.

A Day on the Delta

Photos by Bob Beverlin



John Reynolds with a nice striper



Bob's a happy fly fisher with this striper!

FFD Fly 101 and 201 Classes.

Starting in Jan 2013

Have you ever wondered why you didn't catch as many fish as the other people around you on the river? Or why you couldn't find that fly that imitated the real bug coming off the water.

We'll maybe now you can be the one that catches all the fish on the next outing.

If you can't answer these four questions maybe you should sign up for Fly Fishing 101 and 201.

1. What percent do trout feed on the surface?
2. Do you know how to tie the three basic knots?
 - a. Perfection loop
 - b. Clinch knot
 - c. Double surgeon knot
3. Do you know the five basic needs for trout survival?
4. Do you know the difference and when to fish what stage between a nymph, emerger, dun and spinner in the life cycle of Mayflies?

If these questions stump you maybe you need to spend some time at Fly Fishers of Davis Fly 101 and 201 classes.

Signups will be available at the next meeting in October.

Thanks

Dana Hooper



Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. **Note that this month's meeting will be at Emerson Jr. High School.** Kurt Arens is the new program chair so let him know if you like the program speakers or if you have ideas for one.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2012-13 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
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
April	Ken Hanley	April 30	Surf fishing
May	Bill Carnazzo	May 28	Middle Fork of the American
June	Addled Angler	June 25	Annual Picnic
July	Hogan Brown	July 30	Warm-water fishing
August			No meeting – get out and fish!
September	Chuck Bonham	September 24	

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

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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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.**

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Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“Tying and Fishing Outstanding Flies”

By Doug Stewart

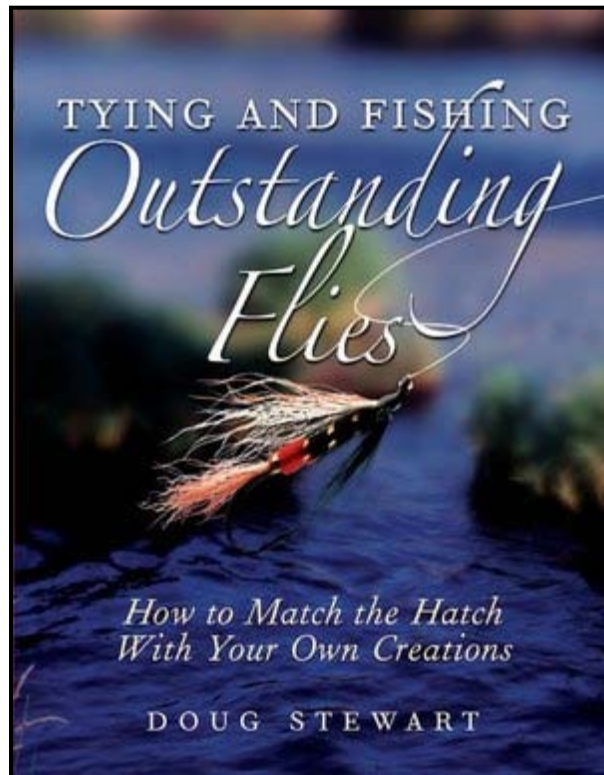
Whether you're a veteran fly fisher or just wetting your line, *Tying and Fishing Outstanding Flies*

shows you a better way. In this profusely illustrated guide, fly shop owner Doug Stewart introduces a simpler and far superior fly-tying methodology that he has developed over his 28 years as a fly fisherman and fly tying instructor. In a clear, conversational style, supplemented with hundreds of his own drawings, Stewart shows you, step by step, how to tie strong, durable flies that fish can't resist. He explains how, where, and when each fly works best, based on the fish's habitat, feeding habits, and time of year, and he offers sage advice on how to use each fly most effectively.

You'll also learn how to set up your tying bench, which tools are necessary and which are optional, and which materials you absolutely must have. And, you'll find helpful suggestions on how to conceive, design, and create

your own effective flies. This indispensable guide features:

- Flies for trout, bass, panfish, steelhead, and salmon.
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Lake Davis

Photos by Paul Berliner and Tom Martens

Lake Davis II was held the weekend of the 29th. About 15 members attended during varying time periods. The weather was spectacular, and the fishing, while not as good as in June, was very good. High daily number person was Dave Yarborough with 24, but others also had close numbers.

The best part of the trip was the attendance of various members who have never before joined this trip, continuing the trend of recent Davis outings. And happily all caught fish and will hopefully be on future such outings.

It seems that these trips invariably involve more food than planned- and good food. While outings are not supposed to be meal oriented, that seems to be the trend. Certainly the chance for all in attendance to get together for a good meal after a productive day does provide a very nice touch to an overall successful outing.

Cary Boyden



Fly club members Paul Berliner and Dave Yarborough hook up on a double in Lake Davis



Paul Berliner brings in another



There was very little wind at Lake Davis, something very unusual for the lake



Float tuber

More Lake Davis

Photos by Paul Berliner and Tom Martens



One of the trout caught by club member Leslie Vivian



Scenery included pelicans



Chowing down at the campsite – didn't Cary say the food was good?



Want a close-up of Leslie's fish?



Oh yeah, the food was good!



Dave Yarbrough with the net...



...and he brings in the fish!

Silver Salmon fishing trip on Alaska's Tsiu River

Photos by Darwyn Briggs

Club members Warren Caldwell, Arthur Chu, Dennis Rolston, Darwyn Briggs and Warren's brother, Bill, were successful in their Silver Salmon fishing trip on Alaska's Tsiu River the first week in September.

The 8-14 pound Silvers were very cooperative in hitting the flies and they put up great fights as we got them to shore. Many of the Silvers were caught only a few miles from the ocean and were great fighters. The guide even provided chairs for the overworked anglers to rest between landing the big ones.

Great hot lunches of hot homemade soup, hot coffee and cookies were sent at noon to the river's edge to save time for the anxious anglers. The lodge and cabins were first class, as were the food and guide services. The bears made their presence known daily.

The quad and trailer provided transportation from the lodge to the fishing sites along the river.

The Tsiu River is about 100 miles southeast by air from Cordova, Alaska.



Darwin with a nice silver salmon



Yes, the bears were active



Warren enjoys a little wine before dinner



Good fishing on the Tsiu River

Payne Ranch

Photos by Lowell Ashbaugh and Sam Yee



John Reynolds and Lowell Ashbaugh walking in



Brophy Pond was low, but loaded with fish



Taking a break at Brophy Pond



Big Fish Pond – not so big this time



Where are those fish?



Ah, got one...

Fish stories from the Lower Sac

Paul Berliner and Robert Brodberg fished with Kris Kennedy on the club's fall Lower Sac trip. There were more salmon spawning this year than in any past year I can remember, and this meant plentiful, big beautiful trout, and more redds per mile than I've ever seen. At times, the "action" was so panicked, that you could barely cast, hit, set the hook, miss or land one, and re-set for the next approaching redd ... all the while, with Kris yelling "hit it" ... (or in my case, "now Paul, don't &#%\$ up!"). Bob and I probably hooked over 75 fish, with very strong "take-downs," and landed possibly 20+ for the whole day. When we did get a hook-up, we also saw salmon swimming over to actually "bump" our trout on the line, as if to say, "hey buddy, steer clear of my redd!" The weather was gorgeous, with no wind at all.

Sam Yee asks "Have you ever heard of Eggetarians?" Fred Gordon knows what they are.

Bo and I had a fantastic day with Fred, catching over 50 Rainbows 18-22 inches. Bo caught most of them... my excuse is that I was in the back of the boat all day long but that was OK with me since Bo treated me to the trip. Anyway I still caught plenty of huge fish.

The salmon numbers are up a little and the trout are more concentrated below the redds. Fred said they were Eggetarians. It was amazing that we had the water all to ourselves for most of the day and that fish after fish came from the same holes.

What was really special was the size of the fish. All of them were plus or minus 20 inches and fat – they were beautiful healthy fish. I never caught so many large fish, although I have only fished the Lower Sac a couple dozen times, I think this last trip may have been one of those trips of a lifetime. I do not think you could get much better fishing in Idaho or Montana.

Head up to the Lower Sac to meet & greet some Eggetarians

Lowell Ashbaugh and Brian Bechtold fished on Friday with Greg Kennedy (Kris's brother), and had a great day. We had a double hookup within minutes of starting, but both broke off right away. Brian opened the day a little later, though, with a really nice, fat rainbow. He proceeded to catch one fish after another (from the back of the boat, Sam) as Lowell hooked one after another that broke off (mine must have been larger!). Lowell finally landed one in the afternoon and then another and another and another. One highlight of Brian's day was getting his fly line back after a close encounter with a rock. He hooked a large rainbow under the Cypress Street bridge and it immediately took off, wrapping the line around a rock. Before he could stop it, Brian's backing broke off. Greg rowed to boat to the bank as a family of bait fishers looked on and we got out to look for his line. Greg found the indicator, fish still attached to the hook, and the line firmly wrapped around a rock. Greg released the fish, retrieved the line, and got Brian fishing again (rats – outfishing me again!). I hooked the biggest fish of the day, though. Unfortunately, it was a salmon so I had to break it off. Actually, it was going upstream so fast and so hard it straightened the hook and broke itself off!

Lower Sac

Photos by Brian Bechtold, Lowell Ashbaugh, Sam Yee and Donn Erickson



Crowded launch ramp at the Posse Grounds



Brian with a fat rainbow



Sundial Bridge



Fish on!



Brian lands another



Sam Yee with a beauty



Lowell finally lands a nice one

Lower Sac

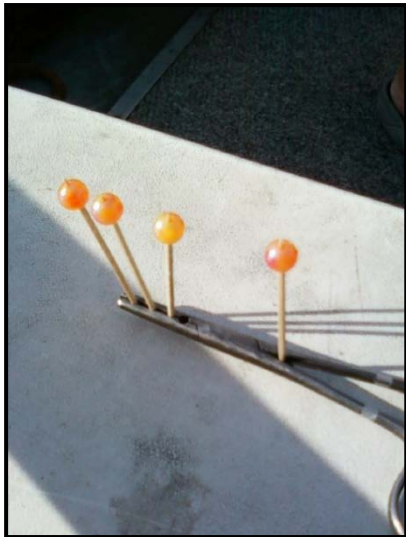
Photos by Brian Bechtold, Lowell Ashbaugh, Sam Yee and Donn Erickson



Donn hooks up



Arthur Chu gets a big one



The egg bite was on



Brian gets his line back...



Another fish in the net



Late afternoon sun on the river



Beautiful fishing weather

Lower Sac

Photos by Brian Bechtold, Lowell Ashbaugh, Sam Yee and Donn Erickson



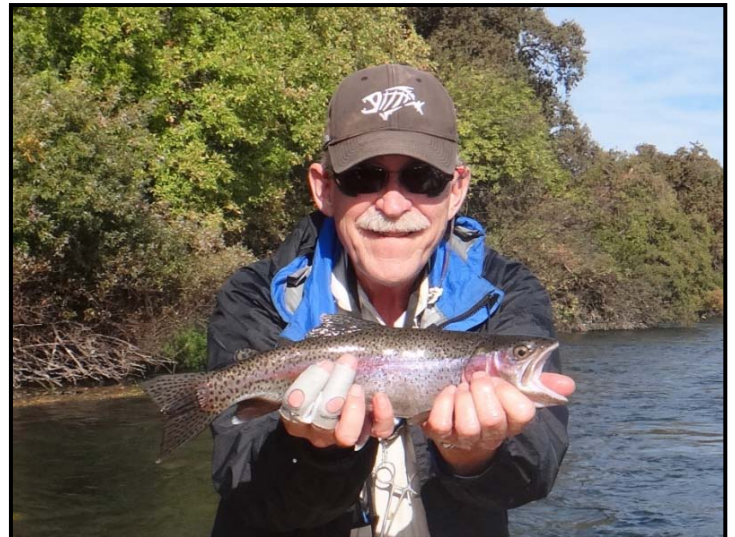
Tristan gets a nice one...



...but isn't satisfied with just one at a time!



Brian Bechtold continues his run of nice fish



Aaagh- you're squeezing me!

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Trip	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
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 3	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Boat or Nonboater
Pyramid	Trout		Nov 2-3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
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
2013 Schedule						
Trinity	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 3-4	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Amador	Trout		Jan / Feb	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Day use fee
Lower Yuba	Trout		Feb	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Float & Tote Or Walk Wade
Baum Lake	Trout		Feb 28 - Mar 3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 11, 12, 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 11,12,13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Pyramid	Trout		April 6-7	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Hat Creek	Trout		May 17-19	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 24th	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May 25th	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
McCloud River	Trout		June/July	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lake Davis	Trout		June 6-9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Yuba UCD property	Trout		May 4 2013	Sam Yee	916-505-7722	limited space
Upper Sac / McCloud	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101
Fuller Lake	Trout		TBD	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston	Trout		July 12-14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 12	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	Oct 17-19	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$170per day +tip
Trinity	Steelhead	Guided	Oct 31- Nov 1	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Luk Lake	Trout		Dec 6-7	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Trinity 2014	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 9-10	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip

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https://www.google.com/calendar/embed?src=ai9vq0f19c6hf0p4dggfhc9b0kg%40group.calendar.google.com&ctz=America/Los_Angeles.

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