

The Fisherman's Line



Fly Fishers of Davis 41st Annual Picnic
Tuesday, June 25 at 6pm – Silveyville Tree Farm, Dixon

Once again the FFD will be having our come one, come all family BBQ and picnic. The event is always great fun and there is plenty of good food, fun and fellowship. Oh, and horseshoes, too! There will be a new “Addled Angler” for this year – come find out who did what to receive the award. The picnic will be at the same place as last year: The Silveyville Tree Farm at 6208 Silveyville Road in Dixon.

The club will provide hotdogs, hamburgers, buns, plates, condiments, and the BBQ and we will even cook for you.

Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share. Take a look at what to bring:

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



The dinner starts at 6:00 PM, so be sure to bring your entire family and enjoy a nice warm evening with your fishing friends. Contact Gene Gantt at (707) 678-3850, <mailto:fishinggantt@comcast.net>, if you have any questions.

Directions from Davis: Take I-80 West to the Pitt School Road Exit in Dixon. At the stop sign turn right (North) and proceed 1/2 mile to Silveyville Road. Turn Left (West) and the Ranch is approximately 1/3 mile on the left side of the Road. We will have a sign marking the entrance. If you see the Smiling Red Barn, YOU'VE JUST PASSED US. Turn around and go back a short distance and turn right at the Dixon Ridge Farms service road.



The Prez Sez

By Bob Brodberg

Summer is here with a vengeance. I spent the recent heat wave at Ah Di Na camp on the Mc Cloud River. It was only 10° cooler, but scenic, relaxing, and the company was great. The camp was almost full and included fishers from out-of-state. The bumpy road doesn't keep serious fishers away. The fishing was good but we started to discuss the fish we previously caught on this famous river. Were they fewer and smaller now? They are still beautiful and fight hard for their size. This is another important Wild Trout river to be preserved. It was satisfying to see our club recognized as a contributor to its preservation on the sign outside of the Conservancy area. Clearly we still have more to do in the Delta and other places.

I hope our last speaker inspired you to get out and fish. We have several club outings in July and the Old Fogies in August. Remember our meeting this month is the Annual Picnic at Silveyville outside Dixon. Our guest speaker will be last year's Addled Angler(s) and this year's recipient of this coveted award. Don't miss the food, fun, and horseshoes.

See you at the picnic– June 25 at 6 pm.

Bob



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From the Way Back Machine

Lowell Ashbaugh

Reminder - If you have early newsletters cluttering up your fly fishing room (you DO have a fly fishing room, don't you?) I'd be happy to take them (I'll return them unharmed if you'd like them back) so I can scan them and put them in the archives to fill in gaps in the record. I'm really only interested in the ones we don't already have in the archives (<http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/news1.html>), so please check that out first. I'll be posting the ones I have on our club archive as I get around to scanning them. You should be able to get to them at the URL above.

Here's a short article from April, 1973. Check out the prices!

CONSUMER'S REPORTS

The March issue of Consumer Reports has an extensive article on fly fishing rods based on tests conducted by Consumer Union.

The article also includes a separate piece on fly fishing lines, but without naming brands.

Rated as the Best Buy is the Eagle Claw M3A8½, an 8½ foot flyrod selling for around \$14.

Also checked as "Acceptable" and in order of preference were

Browning Silafley 322985 (\$40)
 Fenwick FF85 (\$32)
 Garcia Conolon 2405DL (\$27)
 Orvis Fullflex II R99821 (\$39)
 Phillipson Swamp Fox DF86 (\$35)

All rods tested were 8½ footers. Note that the Fenwick FF85 is an old model but can still be found in some stores.

Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Kurt Arens is the program chair - 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
May	Stephanie Mehalick	May 28	Wild and Heritage Trout Program
June	Addled Angler	June 25	Annual Picnic
July	Michael Parella	July 30	Fly fishing entomology
August			No meeting – get out and fish!
September	Curtis Knight	September 24	CalTrout projects
October	Hogan Brown	October 29	Local warm water fishing
November	Jeff Bright	November 26	BC Steelhead
December	Club Members	December 24	Home Grown

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

Fly Tying Corner

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Last year's Fuller Lake trip proved effective for those who used the Sheep Creek Special. A green woolly bugger with some flash was also effective. Here's the Sheep Creek Special:

Materials:

- Hook: TMC 3761 #6-14
- Thread: Danville Black 6/0
- Head: Black Thread
- Body: Dark Olive Chenille
- Tail: Brown Hackle, two turns and tied back as a collar
- Wing: Natural Mallard Flank



Process:

1. Attach the thread around the mid-shank and wrap to the bend of the hook.
2. Select a Brown Hackle in which the fibers will just exceed the hook gap. Fold the hackle so that the fibers will flow back towards the rear and attach the hackle to the bend of the hook. The standard tail tie-in position.
3. Wrap the hackle two turns and anchor with a few thread wraps.
4. Trim off the hackle butts and give a few thread wraps to cover the butt ends. Now attach the chennille by removing the fuzz and exposing the threaded core. Attach the thread core just in front of the hackles.
5. Wrap the chennille forward with tight wraps to about one eye length behind the eye. Trim the tag and secure with thread wraps.
6. Select two sections of mallard flank of 6-6 fibers each and attach trude-style over the body by securing the mallard flank just in front of the body with the curve going downwards over the body. The wing should not extend beyond the bend of the hook.
7. Clip the wing tags and wrap a threaded head. Whip Finish.

Vary the pattern with a Red Floss or Yellow Floss tag and ribbing as shown.



To get to Fuller Lake, take I-80 east to Hwy. 20 (Exit 161). That's about 95 miles from the Big 5 on Covell Blvd. near Hwy. 113. Follow Hwy. 20 toward Nevada City for 4 miles to Bowman Lake Road. Turn right and go another 4 miles to Fuller Lake. You'll see the lake before you hit 4 miles, but don't stop there - go the full 4 miles. Take a hard right and follow the road (it turns to a



well-graded dirt road) to the picnic area. There's a day-use fee of \$7, so be sure to bring the proper bills.

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. Drop this form (and a check) in the mail to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617. Or you can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact: [John Reynolds](mailto:John.Reynolds@dcn.org) , 530-753-2682 or <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org> – **Membership Chair**

Name _____ Address _____
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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

ALASKA FISHING TRIP 2014!



July 29 - August 5 2014

(Date is set at this time based on best time to fly)

This is prime time for Silver Salmon, Sockeye Salmon and Halibut. You will also have a chance at Pink Salmon, King Salmon, Trout and Dolly Varden, conventional and fly fishing expect to do both. Trip includes 7 nights lodging and 6 days guided fishing, 2 days of Halibut fishing in the Cook Inlet, 2 days of fishing on the Lower Kenai River for Salmon all varieties, 1 day of fishing for Big Trout and Dollys on the middle Kenai River and a fly out to a wilderness area to the spawning grounds for Silvers.

The cost is \$2100 which includes lodging and guides. Accommodations are in 5 star cabins that include two large bedrooms set up with extra-long-twin or king-size comfort beds, fully equipped large kitchens, full tub/shower bathrooms, large living area, color TVs, and a huge front covered deck, along with kettle barbeques for "catch-of-the-day" grilling. One processed box of fish is also included and ready to take home the day you leave (other boxes can be processed at the company rate). Your airline tickets and rental car (shared w/others on trip) and food are not included.

Take a look at their web: <http://www.rodnreal.com/home.html> and learn more about your guides. You can talk with Dave or Bob Yarborough who has been fishing with them for 25 years (so he will be a little biased) but can give you good info. Check us out at the Outings table or contact Dave at 707.252.8279 or email Navyskc@att.net. Come and go with us, you won't find a less expensive way to fish Alaska.

CONSERVATION REPORT

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>.

Two major estuaries on the west coast are threatened. Bristol Bay is a major salmon and steelhead nursery that's threatened by a proposed mine. I've written about the Pebble Mine in earlier newsletters, but it's been a while. Now is the time to make your voice heard and stop a potential environmental disaster from happening in Alaska. See below for details. The other estuary is our own Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, and I've written a lot about that in the past year. There have been some major developments in the past month, so there's more in this newsletter.

Statewide Campaign Launched to Defeat Tunnels

While Governor Brown plots to build massive twin tunnels to send the Sacramento River to corporate agribusiness and oil interests, over 30 organizations from across the political spectrum have formed Californians for a Fair Water Policy, a statewide coalition working to defeat the tunnels project that will unfairly and unnecessarily burden California's taxpayers, ratepayers, and the environment.

"The tunnels would impose billions of dollars of tax and water rate increases on Californians to enrich a few large and powerful agribusinesses and oil companies," said Adam Scow, California Campaigns Director for Food & Water Watch. "This project was a bad idea in 1982 and it's a worse idea today."

Governor Brown failed to build the Peripheral Canal, a nearly identical project, after California voters rejected it in a historic referendum in 1982. The tunnels project is now called the Bay Delta Conservation Plan. But the Plan is strongly opposed by environmental and community organizations based in the Delta.

"This is a water project based on greed not need," said Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, Executive Director of Restore the Delta. "Family farmers and fishermen in the Delta would see their livelihoods destroyed in order to send more water to a few corporate interests."

While the Governor claims the tunnels project will cost \$14-\$25 billion, Restore the Delta estimates that the true cost of the tunnels is over \$54 billion when interest, mitigation, operations and maintenance, and administrative costs are included.

The State has a history of underestimating the costs of major water projects. In 1991 Santa Barbara County voters approved the Coastal Aqueduct at an estimated cost of \$270 million. Thus far the aqueduct has cost nearly \$1.7 billion and has proven to be unnecessary to meet the County's water needs.

"California ratepayers and taxpayers should expect the same bad deal with the twin-tunnels," said Carolee Krieger, executive director of the California Water Impact Network. "Just like the aqueduct, these tunnels will cost much more than promised, drown local water agencies with massive amounts of debt, and will not secure our water supply."

In Los Angeles yesterday, the Metropolitan Water District (MWD) Board of Directors took the first step toward raising property taxes to pay for the project. Local organizations protested the vote noting that southern California does not need more water from the Delta and needs to invest in repairing and diversifying its local water supply.

A study conducted by EcoNorthwest, an independent economic analysis firm, found that the tunnels project could cost over \$50 billion and that Los Angeles ratepayers alone would be forced to shoulder rate hikes of up to \$16 more per month for the next 40 years.

"Contrary to popular belief, Southern California does not need more water from the Delta," added Scow. "It's time to invest in smart water projects that diversify the water supply and prevent water pollution. We simply don't have money to waste on \$50 billion tunnels for corporate interests."

Californians for a Fair Water Policy supports investing in smart, efficiency-centric projects to improve California's water security and maintaining responsible levels of water exports from the Delta. Such projects include rebuilding our crumbling local water and sewer infrastructure, cleaning groundwater aquifers, expanding rainwater catchment systems, recycling water and improving water efficiency in the residential, commercial and agricultural sectors. Not only would these measures secure California's water supply, they would improve water quality, prevent pollution and create long-term jobs.

Californians for a Fair Water Policy is a statewide coalition of businesses, consumers, environmentalists, fishermen, farmers, Native Americans and community-based organizations who oppose spending more than \$50 billion of taxpayer and ratepayer funds for the construction, financing, operation and environmental mitigation of new tunnels to export more water from the San Francisco Bay Delta Estuary. Learn more at www.stopthetunnels.org.

Lawsuit filed to stop the tunnels A statewide coalition of fishing, wildlife and farming community groups has filed one of a number of lawsuits against the California Delta Stewardship Council to vacate its Delta Plan, which includes a proposal to build two 35-mile tunnels to siphon water away from the Sacramento River and San Joaquin Bay Delta. The lawsuit asserts that the Delta Plan violates the 2009 Delta Reform Act, and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and the state Administrative Procedure Act, and seeks to have it set aside. The groups said that the \$54.1 billion project would have devastating impacts on California's farming and fishing, and put several endangered species - including salmon - at increased risk of extinction. The lawsuit was filed in San Francisco Superior Court on behalf of groups from both northern and southern California.

The 2009 Delta Reform Act, which established the council, required it to create the Delta Plan as a framework for its permitting authority over actions affecting the Delta. According to the Act, the council must approve only actions that serve the coequal goals of environmental protection and water-supply reliability. Instead the council approved a plan that excludes most water transfers from permitting requirements and lays the groundwork for Delta water-export tunnels.

The coalition's lawsuit seeks to have the Delta Plan and its programmatic environmental impact report (PEIR) set aside for failing to disclose and analyze the devastating adverse environmental consequences on Northern California rivers, the Delta, and endangered fish species, resulting from taking enormous quantities of fresh water out of the Sacramento River upstream from the Delta. The lawsuit urges the court to suspend any activity based on the plan that could change the physical environment until the council has met its legal requirements. This would include delaying construction of the Brown Administration's proposed water-export tunnels.

"The Delta Reform Act gave the Delta Stewardship Council an historic opportunity to remedy 40 years of water policy failures. Instead, the council failed to use the best available science - biological or economic - and adopted a status quo program that fails to fix the Delta or the water supply problem," said Santa Barbara resident Carolee Krieger, executive director of the California Water Impact Network (C-WIN), a statewide water advocacy organization. "The council failed to honor its own mandate: the adoption of an effective strategy for the distribution of water and the preservation of the Delta."

Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of Restore the Delta, said, "This lawsuit challenges the foundation that is being laid to build the water export tunnels.

Without the Delta Plan in place, the tunnels cannot win approval for the needed permits. This is the opening salvo in what will be an epic legal battle over California's water future. The Delta Stewardship Council failed their legislative mandate to address the protection and enhancement of Delta agriculture, and the Delta as a place, including failing to analyze the plan's regional and statewide economic impacts. The council failed to conduct a comprehensive benefit/cost analysis indispensable for maximizing the use of limited resources for the greatest good for all Californians. And by not conducting this essential piece of work, they have forgotten the impacts of water diversions on the \$5.2 billion annual Delta agriculture economy, the \$750 million per year Delta recreation economy, and the \$1.5 billion per year California coastal salmon economy. We believe the reason the council refused to perform all the above analyses is that they expect the science would not support the construction of the Peripheral Tunnels. There is a better solution that includes upgrading Delta levees, reducing exported water to a sustainable level that restores fisheries and investing in regional water projects."

Mike Jackson, attorney for C-WIN, Restore the Delta, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, and AquAlliance, said: "The Delta Plan violates CEQA in ten different ways. It fails to achieve the co-equal goals of Delta ecosystem restoration and water supply reliability established by the Act. The Delta Plan may be the most incomplete environmental document I've even seen. The council ignored three critical documents they were obligated to use: a State Water Resources Control Board water flow recommendation; a Department of Fish and Wildlife report on biological objectives, and the Delta Protection Commission's economic sustainability report. In all three cases, the documents were inconvenient to the approval of the tunnels."

NCCFFF REPORT

By Lowell Ashbaugh

I attended the Board of Directors meeting for the Northern California Council Federation of Fly Fishers at Lake McCumber earlier this month. The Council installed new officers, including a new President, Ken Brunskill, and a new board. By the way, out of 773 members of the NCCFFF, a total of 28 votes were cast. That's probably not even the number of board members – a pretty poor showing. Immediately after taking office, Ken set aside the agenda until after lunch and engaged the board in a caucus exercise to determine board direction for the next few years.

We discussed possible board direction in five areas: Education (e.g. fly tying, casting, youth program), Development (e.g. Hall of Fame, Festival of Fly Fishing), Outreach (e.g. club contact, membership), Communication (e.g. newsletter, website, social media), and Conservation (Delta issue, legislation, relationship with CalTrout and Trout Unlimited).

In the afternoon business meeting, the Treasurer's Report was brief as the new treasurer had not yet obtained access to the accounts. It's not clear where the council stands financially.

Several conservation issues were brought to the board's attention. There are NZ Mud Snails in the Truckee River. We had a short discussion of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (money collected from Pacificorp may be insufficient for dam removal) and the proposed water bond (contains money for Klamath dam removal and Delta tunnels. Chuck Bucaria proposed action on anti-snagging regulations for the Smith River, where snagging is apparently rampant. The board approved opposing the twin tunnels and the BDCP, but it's not clear yet what the best mechanism is to carry this through.

Ethan Rodman from the California Department of Fish and Game presented an award to NCCFFF for 30 years of

participation in the Classroom Aquarium Education Program (i.e. salmon – or steelhead – in the classroom). This is the program our club participates in with about 50 classrooms in this area. Ethan pointed out that there are about 900 participating classrooms in the NCCFFF area, with 390 in the Bay Area. The award came from the Aquatic Resources Education Association, and NCCFFF was selected from all groups in the United States that sponsor classrooms.

Finally, we had a group of veterans at the lake for the weekend as part of Veterans First Fly Fishing, a group started by Ken Brunskill. VFFF is now operating in six sites simultaneously.

After the meeting, I was able to catch about 10 fish on Lake McCumber on Saturday late afternoon, including a brown and numerous rainbows. The next day I decided to fish Manzanita Lake in Lassen Volcanic National Park. I hooked a large trout that really put a bend in my rod, but it took me into the weeds and broke free. I later caught two more in the 12" range, but they were not anywhere near as hard fighting as that first one!

Lake Davis Report

By Cary Boyden

Most reports on trips I organize conclude with a discussion of the wonderful food and beverages we had. Unfortunately, for most on this trip the food and cocktail time were the most memorable parts. Put bluntly the fishing was SLOW with most catching only a few or even none each day. The size was much better than in recent years, but as noted the fishing was tough with a few exceptions.

With the bad news there was, however, some good. For the first time in years the damsels were hatching in sufficient numbers to lead to boiling fish on the surface. These surface feeders would take both stripped damsel patterns (ala the one in last month's Newsletter) as well as flies under indicators as they sank or once fully down. And, as noted, the size was bigger averaging about 17 inches.

What the Fall trip will be like is an interesting question. The likelihood of significant interim plants is not great. While the fish that have not been caught and killed will be even larger, presumably the numbers will be further eroded. Unfortunately full disclosure requires a note that this could lead to even tougher fishing.



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McCloud River

Photos by Bob Brodberg



McCloud Camp



Peter Hawes stalking fish



Nice McCloud rainbow



Back to the depths



Lake Davis Outing

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Lowell Gossell brings one in



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More Lake Davis
Photos by Cary Boyden



Nathaniel Boyden with a fish on



Got it!



Cary – not to be outdone



Beautiful scenery

Fall River

Photos by John Imsdahl



Fall River rainbow getting a look at...



...Mt. Shasta!



Dave Yarborough with a good-sized Fall River rainbow!



Another fine rainbow



Peaceful times on the river



And now for some action

Pyramid Lake

Photos by John Imsdahl



Cary's comfortable ladder



John wins the wrestling match with a big one!



The fish are big here



John protects his shin with what looks like a pfd



Nice day on Pyramid...



...and a beautiful evening, too!

Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“Tying and Fishing Soft Hackled Nymphs”

By Allen Mcgee

Last year was my self-imposed wet fly year. I was going to tie only wet flies and fish wet flies and wet flies alone. I did this so I could become a better wet fly fisherman. Besides swinging and dead drifting a lot of wet flies, I also read volumes by fly tying and fly fishing greats from W.C. Stewart to Dave Hughes. All in an effort to be a better fisherman, period.

Now that is past, I finally find the Holy Grail of wet fly tying and fishing books. *Tying and Fishing Soft-Hackled Nymphs* by Allen Mcgee is worth its weight in gold for the soft hackle fan. Don't let the name fool you, yes there are some nymphs in the book, but the old standbys are there too, along with newer flies. For the new tier and fisher of wet flies, the section on materials and their selection is full of solid information and beautiful color photographs.

In the how-to section on tying there is information for well experienced tiers as well as the newby including everything from dubbing methods to tying in and winding hackle. This section is so well demonstrated in clear color photographs that making a mistake would take some doing.

The pattern list, again, full of beautiful color photos, features old stand-bys as well as innovative new flies. There is something about a simple, flowing wet fly that just strikes me as elegant. This

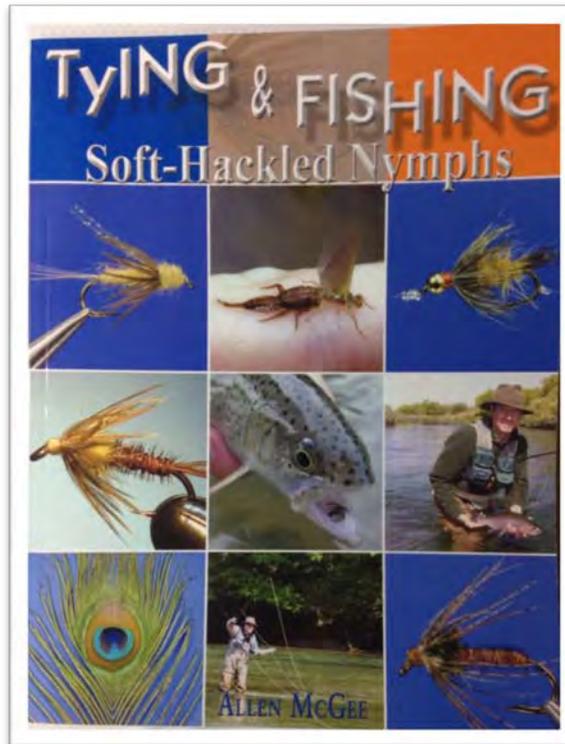
large section of flies proves the point.

Chapter 3 is about wet fly fishing equipment, from rods to leader formulas for those who tie their own leaders or would like to. Looks like I may be trying a Bergman leader or two.

The remainder of the book, almost half of it, is about ways to present and fish the flies, and how to select flies under different conditions. That saying about not being able to teach an old dog new tricks, I picked up several new tricks from this book on presenting a wet fly. This is well written and illustrated with even more color photos

and very well done color illustrations that reinforce the written word.

If you're new to soft hackle flies, do yourself a favor and read this book. If you've been tying and fishing wets for some time, read the book. You're sure to improve as a wet fly tier and fisherman.





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Trip	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Putah Creek	Trout	Guided	POSTPONED	Steve Karr	530-753-8885	Limited, lunch @ \$15
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 11, 12, 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Pyramid	Trout		April 5-6	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Lower Yuba UCD property	Trout		May 4	Sam Yee	916-505-7722	limited space
Hat Creek	Trout		May 17-19	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 24	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May 25	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Hiking, day trip
McCloud River	Trout		June/July 7-10	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lake Davis	Trout		June 6-9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Loreto – Baja California	Dorado		July 9-13	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	www.bajabigfish.com
Lewiston	Trout		July 12-14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Fuller Lake	Trout		July 27	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		Aug 8-11	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Lake Davis	Trout		Sept 19-22	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 12	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Hiking, day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	Oct 17-19	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$170 per day +tip
Trinity	Steelhead	Guided	Oct 31- Nov 1	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$320 + tip
Striperfest – Delta	Stripers		November	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	
Luk Lake	Trout		Dec 6-7	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Trinity 2014	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 7-8	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$320 + tip

There is a google calendar you can browse to at

https://www.google.com/calendar/embed?src=ai9vq0f19c6hf0p4dgmhc9b0kg%40group.calendar.google.com&ctz=America/Los_Angeles.

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FFD is an affiliate club of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF), an international nonprofit organization, and its Northern California Council (NCCFFF) affiliate.

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