

Fly Fishers of Davis<http://www.FlyFishersofDavis.org>

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The Fisherman's Line

November Meeting, Tuesday November 26th, 7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School The Fly Fishers of Davis Presents:

Four Seasons in the Sea-run Angle: Pursuing Steelhead, Salmon, Sea Trout
and Char 24/7/365.



Jeff Bright highlights fly fishing opportunities spanning the globe and the yearly calendar — from Steelhead, Chinook and Coho in the Pacific Northwest to sea trout in Argentina, Atlantic salmon in Russia and huge sea-run char in the Canadian Arctic.

Jeff Bright moved to the west coast from Ohio in 1988 to pursue musical aspirations and other California dreams. He began fishing the steelhead rivers of Northern California in 1993, gravitating to the art and craft of fly fishing soon afterward. Along that wandering path he soaked up stacks of fly fishing literature, from classic works to reports of the day addressing fisheries conservation. Jeff began documenting his outings on film with a simple but sturdy 35mm automatic camera, and through his graphic design studio became involved with numerous organizations active in efforts to protect and restore the state's wild steelhead and their environs. From these relationships and a dawning awareness of “what had been

lost,” a conservation consciousness was born. And, simultaneously, through the camera's lens and the written word, a pathway for creatively directing that consciousness was uncovered.

In 2002, Jeff published *Found in a River: Steelhead & Other Revelations* (Frank Amato Publications). Using photo-montage and sparse prose, the book chronicled the beginnings of a fly fishing passion and eventually opened the door to destinations further afield. In 2003, Jeff made his first visit to northwest British Columbia's famous Skeena River and by the end of 2005 had become a booking agent for Nicholas Dean Lodge in Terrace, hub of the lower Skeena Valley. As of this writing, between March 2003 and November 2013, Jeff has logged over 60 weeks in the Skeena region, experiencing all seasons, as well as over a half-dozen summer weeks on BC's Dean River, considered by many to be the crown jewel of summer-run steelhead rivers. Most recently Jeff has expanded his travel business to include expeditions to Tierra del Fuego for giant sea trout and the Russian Kola Peninsula for Atlantic salmon.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Bob Brodberg

The holiday season is upon us, but there are still opportunities to fish if you can make some time. I tried Putah Creek recently and caught several fish. We have Luk Lake and Trinity outings coming up. Our meeting schedule is tight in November and December -- just two weeks apart. Our Home-Grown meeting December 10, will feature short presentations by several members on fun and useful topics. It is always informative. Don't miss it.

In case you missed it, the Salmon in the Classroom Program was featured in the Davis Enterprise Sunday November 17. Our support and involvement was credited. Good job to all who participated in distributing eggs and making the program a huge success.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Bob

"Of all the hardware a fisherman carries with him to the stream, his timepieces is the least important." Paul Quinnett, Darwin's Bass



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

By Cary Boyden

The club will hold its annual meeting during the business portion of the December 10 meeting. The sole scheduled matters are the election of officers for 2014 and the election of two directors to serve 3 year terms beginning in January.

The Board proposes the following officer slate:

President: Bob Brodberg

Vice President: Dana Hooper

Treasurer: Paul Berliner

Secretary: Chris Berardi

The Board nominees are: Phil Reedy and Eric Kapucinski

Pay to Play

There are two upcoming pay to play trips. The first is Luk Lake on December 6 and 7. This is a Club fund raiser and costs \$120. Luk is located behind the Rolling Hills casino and is stocked with trout up to 24" and also has bass and sunfish. Signups continue at the November meeting. The other is the annual Trinity steelie trip scheduled for January 7 and 8. This trip, which costs \$340 plus tips for the 2 days, offers a chance to land steelies typically about 6 pounds but running up to 12. As members may have noted, there are slots remaining for this outing.

FIRST CALL FOR DUES!

By Paul Berliner

Hi everyone! As your club Treasurer, here's a gentle reminder to send in your dues for 2014. Dues for adults and families are \$30/year, and the student rate is \$15/year.



"I gave my first Treasurer's Report at our board meeting tonight but I only pretended to know what I was talking about. Fortunately, the board was only pretending to listen."

Because of your support, our membership continues to grow! Your dues help to fund almost all club activities — including our superb array of guest speakers, outings, the annual picnic, fly casting and fly tying clinics, our amazing FFD 101 classes, Salmon in the Classroom, and best of all, our contributions to numerous outreach, education and conservation organizations.

Please bring a check (made out to Fly Fishers of Davis) or cash to the next club meeting. You can present this either to me or John Reynolds. As an alternative, you can mail your check to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617.

Thank you for your generosity and continuing support!

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 2013-14 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
November	Jeff Bright	November 26	BC Steelhead, Salmon, Sea Trout, Char
December	Club Members	December 10	Home Grown
January	Carlo Bonjio	January 28	Mendo/Sonoma Coast Steelhead
February	Dave Barbieri	February 25	Yuba
March	Tom Maumoynier	March 25	Lake Almanor
April	Gary Slade	April 29	Trout Unlimited Projects
May	Tristan Leong	May 27	Olympic Peninsula Steelhead

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

FIRST CALL FOR PHOTOS, AND A CONTEST!

By Paul Berliner

About this time each year, I start thinking seriously about editing the video that we'll show at the annual dinner. If you shot photos (or video) of your fly fishing adventures during 2013, I'd love to include some of them in the video. Please collect your best shots, and send them to me (paul@berlinerproductions.com).



Please note:

- High resolution JPG images are preferred for still photographs.
- For video, any file format will work just fine, but the higher the resolution, the better.
- Please, oh please, do **NOT** send me gigantic emails full of pictures and video. I will not be happy! If the filesize is too large to email, please contact me. I can arrange to get the files from you on a thumb drive or a CD.
- Please include your name, and the location at which the photos were shot.

Photo Contest!

This year, we're going to hold our second annual photo contest. Your Board of Directors will pick the very best shots, then we'll choose the winners and announce them at the Annual Dinner.

Here are some guidelines and tips for submitting a photo contest entry:

- Anything related to fly fishing is the number one requirement. No spin-casting photos are allowed.
- Photos of landscapes, gorgeous locations, gear, people, trophy fish, action shots, humorous shots, etc. Note that the standard "grip and grin shot" probably won't win!
- Be creative! Think big! Think unusual! Submit your most creative shots! Here's last year's first place entry by John Hodgson – just to get your creative juices flowing!



Fly Tying Classes 2014

By Bob Zasoski

Yes it time to begin thinking about next year. Fly tying Classes will be begin January 7, 2014 and continue in February.

Introductory Fly Tying Class begin Tuesday January 7 and continue on January 14, and 21. The class will be limited to 10 participants. Repeat students are welcome, but preference will given to those that have not taken the class previously. The class covers the tying basics and allows the participant to decide whether they would benefit from the additional techniques and patterns covered in the intermediate class.

Intermediate Fly Tying Casses will begin on February 4, and continue on February 11and ,18. The Intermediate Class will cover construction of additional flies that require more involved techniques or time.



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A \$15 materials fee for each class covers the cost of materials and handouts. The Fly Fishers of Davis Club can provide vices, bobbins, and other tools for the class; however if participants have your own tools bring them along. Classes will be held from 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the Viticulture Field Headquarters near the University Airport. Signups will begin at the November meeting. Signup sheets will also be available at the December meeting. Those interested in the Intermediate class can register at the January meeting as well. You may also contact Bob Zasoski at (530) 753-2241 or email rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net. Participants will receive a map to the Viticulture Field House and tying instructions by email.



Fly Fishing 101 & 201 Classes

By Dana Hooper

Get ready to discover all you will ever want to know about getting started in the world of fly fishing.

Below are the proposed Class dates for the FFD 2014 sessions. Class times will be 7pm – 9 pm at the UCD Horticulture Room.

Class	Date	Topic
1	Wed, Jan, 15, 2014	Gear, Rods, Reels and Lines. How we determine why and what to buy.
2	Wed, Jan. 22, 2014	Bugs VS Flies
3	Wed, Jan. 29, 2014	Knots and Rigging Techniques
4	Wed, Feb. 5, 2014	Reading Waters and Locating Fish
5	Wed, Feb. 12, 2014	Indicator and Dry Fly Techniques Review Questions
6	Wed, Feb. 19, 2014	Bass fishing techniques on the Delta
7	Wed, Feb. 26, 2014	Striper fishing techniques on the Delta
8	Wed, Mar. 5, 2014	Still water techniques by Cary Boyden
9	TBD	Casting Class (Weather Permitted)

Please sign up at the next meeting or email Dana Hooper at trouthookup1@gmail.com or 916-343-9732



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- Jeff Putnam, one of the west coast's top casting instructors will present "Fly Fishing for Pacific Northwest Steelhead" on Saturday. On Sunday, Jeff will demo Orvis's new rods on the water.
- Brian Slusser, Orvis-Endorsed guide, will discuss the four seasons of fishing in the Truckee area.
- Hutch Hutchinson, 25+ year fishing guide, IFFF Master Instructor, and Orvis RBM, will solve your casting issues.
- George Daniel signs his bestseller, Dynamic Nymphing.
- Casting for prizes at the Orvis Casting Course.
- Industry and locally known fly tiers teach some of the latest tying techniques.
- Saturday, 4:00^{pm}-6:00^{pm} Bogle Vineyards wine tasting

Catch & Release:
How many survive your hero photo?

By John Imsdahl, Member

We may watch in horror as stringers of fish are being carried to the cleaning station by other fishermen, but some of our careless fish releases may have caused our fish to now be lying upside down, or sideways, in the water struggling to take a breath with no chance of survival over the next 24 hours. If our purpose and goal of releasing fish is for it to survive to live and fight another day, then we may need to revisit the “how” we release our fish so that they do, indeed, have the likelihood of living another day.

“As McGuane writes of our kind, “Granted, he releases that which he catches, but in some cases, he strips the quarry of its perilous soul before tossing it back into the water. What was once a trout-cold, hard, spotted, and beautiful-becomes ‘number seven’...and number seven, sometimes doesn’t make it” (1).

To be sure, we have fishermen on outings that actually hold the leader of a caught fish some 2 to 3 feet off the water while they attempt to violently shake the fish free of the fly. Or others that lift fish out of the water into their boat while working to free the flies, and to take their picture, never giving the fish a chance to take a breath in the water for a long a period of time. We must assume they are not aware of what the right thing is to do, because otherwise they might just humanely kill the fish and eat it later. For “after exhaustive exercise and stress, a fish’s reaction and indeed need, is to take in as much oxygen as possible”.(1)

To increase the success of our released fish’s survival, it is worth reviewing what we should do before and after our “hero shot” photo. For a more in depth article, you should read “At What Price Glory” (1) in the fall 2013 issue of “Trout”, (Trout Unlimited). This article points out that an “exercised fish” exposed to the air for only 60 seconds might reduce the survival rate by as much as 80%...and that “the collapse of (the) gill lamellae during air exposure eventually leads to (the) adhesion of filaments” causing temporary damage to the gills which additionally increases the chance of mortality.

To increase the survival rate of any fish to be released, it is imperative for that fish to remain in the water, in your net, at all times during the fly removal and before the photo. This allows the fish some recovery time to catch its breath after running his/her “marathon” fighting you. Once you have removed the flies from your netted fish, and your photographer is familiar with your camera and is ready to shoot the picture, wet your hands, lift the fish and smile. Then return the fish to the water for revival and release. Hold its tail while supporting it underneath with an open palm as it gains its strength underwater. Or leave it in the net underwater for the additional convalescence.

I agree with the article’s writer Erin Block (1), that I have had “grip-and-grins”, or a member calls “Hero Shots”, that have cost a fish its life. I sincerely regret this fact. But taking the time to leave our netted fish in the water, giving it the time to be revived, and being quick with the wet hands to lift it for that photo, only to be quick to return it back to the water, will it greatly increase that fish’s chances of recovery and survival. After all the real and only reason we release fish is to allow them to live and swim, eat, and to fight another day.

UPDATE

ALASKA FISHING TRIP 2014!



August 3, 2014 – August 10, 2014

(Dates are set)

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 Dolly's on the middle Kenai River and a fly out to a wilderness area to the spawning grounds for Silvers. There will be a BBQ on Saturday night provided by our host and guides.

The cost is \$2200 (tax included, \$500 deposit due by Dec meeting and remainder by May 3, 2014) which includes lodging and guides. Accommodations are in 5 star cabins that include, 2 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 tv's, and a huge front covered deck, along with kettle barbeques for "catch-of-the-day" grilling. 1 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), fishing license 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 bias) 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.



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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>.

Salmon in the Classroom The Davis Enterprise printed a great article on our Classroom Aquarium Education Program on Sunday, November 17, 2013. You can find it at <http://www.davisenterprise.com/local-news/davis-fly-fishers-help-bring-salmon-to-the-classroom/>. Who's that good-looking guy releasing salmon eggs into the aquarium?

Tunnel Confusion Peter Gleick, president of the Pacific Institute in Oakland and member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, wrote an opinion piece in the November 6, 2013 Sacramento Bee entitled "Why I'm still confused about the proposed tunnels in the Delta." He highlights a number of unanswered questions that should be addressed before such a massive project is undertaken. I'll summarize it here, but you can find the original article on the SacBee website at <http://www.sacbee.com/2013/11/06/5884413/viewpoints-why-im-still-confused.html#storylink=misearch>.

He points out that the purpose of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan has been touted as the "co-equal" goals of resolving the joint problems of (1) ensuring reliable water supplies south of the Delta, and (2) restoring the damaged ecosystems and fisheries damaged by the current design and operation of water infrastructure. It's uncertain whether the "co-equal" goals will be achieved because many questions remain unanswered.

First, "How much water will this new system take out of the Delta?" The project sponsors can only say "Future scientific studies will identify project yield." The BDCP documents suggest anywhere from 4.8 million to 5.8 million acre-feet a year would be exported for the State Water Project and the federal Central Valley Project.

The upper end of this range is even more water than recent exports from the Delta, which averaged 5.4 million acre-feet a year from 1995 to 2011. Most scientists agree that a key to fixing the ecological problems of the Delta is to take less water out, not more.

Second, "What will this infrastructure, or the water it provides, cost?" It's not certain how much it will cost, although it's estimated to cost ~\$25 billion, not including cost escalations common in such large infrastructure projects.

Third, "Who's going to pay for it?" The answer to this depends on what part of the project you're talking about. The understanding is that those who would benefit from the water should pay for it. But it's not clear how much would be paid by urban versus agricultural users, and it's really uncertain who would pay for ecosystem effects. How about ecosystem improvements and fixing damage for existing infrastructure?

Given this uncertainty, "Well, can I look at a cost-benefit study or an evaluation of alternative options?" The response to this is "No, at least not an official one." The BDCP does not address any alternatives other than "no change" and the twin tunnels. Unofficial options have been proposed by others, and some of them reach conclusions that more benefits could be achieved for lower costs, both environmental and economic. But most are incomplete, given that they have not been fully considered.

So an important question is "Will the ecosystem repairs and restoration happen along with the infrastructure construction?" Because the funding mechanisms for infrastructure and restoration are completely different, it's unclear what ecosystem projects would be needed and when they would be conducted.

So "What rules will govern its operation and who will strictly monitor and enforce those rules?" This has not been addressed except in the abstract concept that a combination of state water agencies, independent oversight boards and water users would perform this function.

With this uncertainty "What provisions will be put in place to change the operating rules as climate change increasingly alters water conditions and in the event that new science shows new problems or advantages?" The system is not designed to accommodate a changing climate, even though we know the climate is not stable. So there are no provisions to change the rules.

Terry Erlewine, general manager of the State Water Contractors, responded to this with his own viewpoint "Extensive planning and detailed analysis have gone into Delta tunnel project". Mr. Erlewine summarized it adequately with the title. He says the BDCP has been in development for seven years. The proposed tunnels would protect the water supply in case of earthquakes (no discussion of strengthening the levees to protect the delta). He also claims the tunnels would protect the fish by providing the opportunity to take water from multiple intakes. You can find his viewpoint at <http://www.sacbee.com/2013/11/10/5891399/another-view-extensive-planning.html>.

Fish Rescued Staff from the Five Counties Salmonid Restoration Program rescued several hundred steelhead smolts from the old Hansen Mine irrigation ditch and released them into a branch of East Weaver Creek. Had

they not rescued the fish, they would have died when the irrigation ditch dried up later in the year.

Scott River Chinook We had a program on salmonid restoration on the Shasta River a few years ago. Since then, salmon have returned to the Shasta and the Scott Rivers in significant numbers. Etna High School Jim Morris has been taking students to the Scott River to build a catalog of the salmon run by looking for live salmon, carcasses, and redds. This information augments visual counts from the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Folsom Lake as a Dead Pool? Computer modeling conducted for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan shows that Folsom Lake would dry up to a “dead pool” in one of every ten years by 2060. This means the lake level would drop to the point that water for agencies like Roseville and San Juan would be inaccessible. The primary cause is climate change, but the proposed tunnels would worsen the effects in some months. Water officials in the Sacramento region are beginning a campaign to draw attention to this issue.

Congressman Garamendi’s Water Plan As an alternative to the Delta Tunnels, Congressman John Garamendi has offered a comprehensive plan to meet the needs of the entire state. You can find a summary of his “Water Plan for All of California” at <http://garamendi.house.gov/%E2%80%9Ccalifornia-needs-comprehensive-water-plan-creates-new-water-supplies%E2%80%94not-25-billion-dollar>.

Briefly, Garamendi’s plan is focused on six priorities:

- 1) New water storage infrastructure,
- 2) Water conservation,
- 3) Water recycling,
- 4) Fixing the Delta with levee improvements, habitat restoration, and a right sized conveyance,
- 5) A science-driven process,
- 6) The protection of existing water rights.

Conservation would be the quickest and cheapest source of “new” water. Additional water storage infrastructure is another integral component to the plan – there are several options available. Water recycling would also greatly increase supplies. Garamendi estimates these options could create about 5.7 million acre feet of new water at a cost of \$7.8 billion.

Fixing the Delta with levee upgrades would secure ecological benefits to the Delta as well as protect the existing water delivery infrastructure, which would continue to be used.

Garamendi’s plan also calls for a much smaller Delta water delivery facility (tunnel or canal) that would deliver 3,000 cubic feet per second – the current BDCP calls for tunnels capable of delivering 9,000 acre feet per second. A smaller facility could use the existing Sacramento Deep Water Shipping Channel for water deliveries to a short 12 mile pipe, saving billions of dollars.

After release of his plan, the California Natural Resources Agency estimated that it would save only \$3 billion over the BDCP. The Agency later released a correction to revise the state’s original cost estimate. The state admitted it had made a mistake and that the alternative would actually be \$6 billion less expensive than the Governor’s tunnels – a \$3 billion difference. Garamendi joined other Northern California Members of Congress in pointing to the error as yet another indication that Governor Brown’s proposed \$14.5 billion Delta Tunnels water grab isn’t ready for prime time. Including construction of the Delta Tunnels, the entire project is expected to cost water ratepayers and California taxpayers over \$25 billion.

News from NCCFFF

By Bob Schoberg, VP of Club Outreach

Veterans First Fly Fishing Dinner The Northern California Council of the FFF is hosting a dinner on December 7 to support 2014 Veterans First Fly Fishing activity. The cost is only \$50 for a fantastic meal and an enjoyable evening at the Fremont Elks Lodge. In addition there will be lots of silent and live auction items plus door prizes. Hopefully you will join us and support our Veterans. You can also contribute \$50 and fund a disabled Veteran to attend this dinner.

Veterans First is totally supported by grants and donations and the volunteers are all from local clubs. This dinner helps provide funds to take Veterans fly fishing, provide materials for tying, and other activities in support of our veterans.

Hall of Fame Dinner The annual Hall of Fame dinner will be held on February 22, 2014. There will be a No Host Bar starting at 5:00 pm, with dinner starting at 6:30. Location will be the Fremont Elks Lodge at 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont, Ca. 94536. Save the date and join us.

Trinity Steelheading Outing

Photos by John Imsdahl & Donn Erickson



Members Cary, Lowell, Arthur, Joe, Donn, Jim, John & Dave



Waiting for the guides to drift some water to the South Fork.



When are we going to leave?... the fish are waiting.



Joe, Donn & Guide Brian.



Cary and Guide Ross with a great steelie Romeo.



John Imsdahl with a nice fish Juliette.



Joe & Donn with Mike Parker on the Sacramento



Imsdahl Sac Fish with Guide Matt Dover



Lunch break.



Imsdahl with Sac Steelie



Doc Joe with Parker taking a break.



Fly Shop Parker showing off a Doc Joe fish

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Putah Creek Outing
Photos by Chris Yama & Phil Reedy



Bob Brodberg with a nice Putah Creek trout



Tom & Kim having a great time getting lost at Access 5



One of our Guides for the day Chris Yama at Access 3



Chris lands a nice trout at Access 4 with Richard and Bob

Newsletter items wanted

his newsletter relies on club members to provide content. For the most part this has worked out really well, as the board members usually provide enough material to fill it. Occasionally, though, your editor realizes there is a lot more material out there. This is especially the case with photos and fish stories. I'm sure many of you have something interesting to say, and probably have some photos that other members would enjoy. You don't have to be a talented writer to write up a paragraph or two about our experiences (see past issues for proof of this...) so please take a few minutes to write up your recent trip and send it along with a couple of photos to the editor. You can find the editor's contact information at the end of the newsletter. Hint – click on the name to find and email.

FFD Striperfest 2013

Photos by FFD Members

The fishing Teams were set and the trash talking was in full swing on a slightly breezy Saturday morning at the Delta for the 2013 FFD Striperfest. The 7 teams put in at various launches to stake their coveted spots. Plenty of Stripers were pulled into boats at the banks, Fishermans cut and the north wall on the SJ. Afterwards, the hungry crew had a great dinner at Tortilla Flats.



Donn Erickson & Eric Kapucinski fish the North Wall at the SJ



Chris Berardi & Kurt Arens enjoying a break from the action.



Andan Bailey's striper... arguably the largest one of the day.



Paul Berliner with a nice striper



Donn with a nice striper



Eric landed this beauty off the North Wall at the SJ



One of many stripers Dana Hooper landed



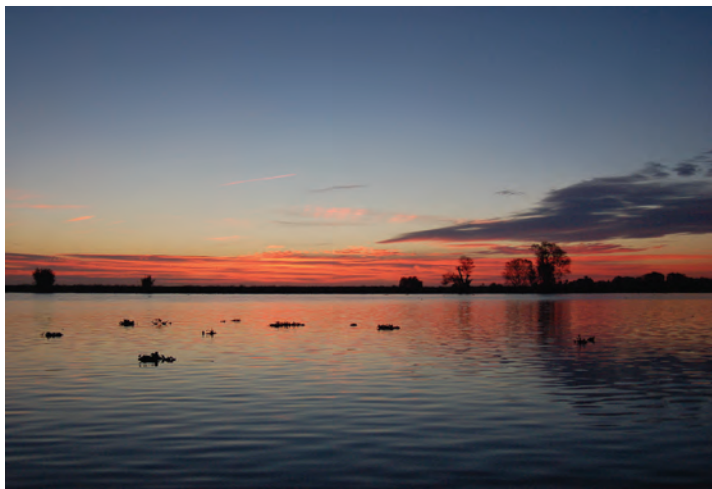
Tom Robinson largest striper of the day



Wait.... That's not a striper!



Eric shows off his casting expertise.



Perfectly calm morning on the Delta



Someone owes this Team dinner!



Nice fish Chris



Kurt shows off a nice striper

How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Fees 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**

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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

Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“IFTD New Product Showcase Winners”

By Marshall Cutchin

For those Fly Fishers who are always looking for new and exciting gear, here is a list of the big winners at the Fly Fishing Industry Trade Show for 2013.

After votes were tallied at the ICAST/IFTD show in Las Vegas, awards for the top products in various categories were announced Thursday. Among the big winners: [Scott Fly Rods](#) won Best of Show for their new Radian fly rod series, and [Simms](#) won five separate awards in various categories.

IFTD New Product Showcase Winners:

- Best of Show** - Radian fly rod series by The Scott Fly Rod Company
- Waders** – G3 Guide Stockingfoot Waders by Simms Fishing Products
- Eyewear** – Hatch by Costa Sunglasses
- Chest Pack / Vest** – Vaquero Vest by fishpond
- Outerwear** – Acklins Jacket by Simms Fishing Products
- Youth Product** - Ruckus Youth Wading Boot by Redington
- Women’s Product** – Women’s G3 Stockingfoot Waders by Simms
- Eco-friendly Product** – Black Canyon Backpack by fishpond
- Fly Rod (Freshwater)** – Radian by Scott Fly Rod Company
- Fly Rod (Saltwater)** – Vapen Rod by Redington
- Reel (Freshwater)** – 2200 Series Reels – 2250 (5-6 wt.) by Sage Fly Fishing
- Reel (Saltwater)** – Nautilus CCFX2 by Nautilus Reels
- Boat/Personal Watercraft** – Stealth Pro by Outcast Sporting Gear
- Fly line (Freshwater)** – RIO Perception by RIO
- Fly line (Saltwater)** – Chard Grand Slam by Scientific Anglers
- Fly Box / Storage System** – C & F Design Intruder Fly Box
- Fly Tying / Materials / Equipment** – Fish Skull Fish-Mask by Flymen Fishing Co.
- Fly Pattern (Freshwater)** – UV2 Maynymphulator by Spirit River
- Fly Pattern (Saltwater)** – Fish-Skull Masked Minnow by Flymen Fishing Co.
- Accessory** – LT Series Transport System by Quick-Cast
- General Apparel** – GT Tricomp Longsleeve Shirt by Simms Fishing Products
- DVD** – Predator by Gin-Clear Media from Angler’s Book Supply
- Book** – Why I Fly Fish by Chris Santella from Angler’s Book Supply
- Gift Item** – Abel Grateful Dead Edition Reel by Abel Automatics, Inc.
- Luggage** – Westwater Zippered Duffel by fishpond
- Wading Boots** – G4 Boa Boot by Simms Fishing Products





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2013 & 2014

Trip 2013	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Luk Lake	Trout/bass	Boat	Dec 6-7	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$120/day (check only) + Rentals
Trip 2014	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Trinity 2014	Steelhead	Guided	Jan 7-8	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Amador	Trout		Feb 15 or 22	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Day use fee
Lower Yuba	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Flow Dependant
Baum Lake	Trout		Feb27-March 2	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Annual Dinner			March 8th			
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout	Float	Mar 29-30 or Apr 19-20	Chris Berardi		Camping
Putah Creek	Trout		TBD	Steve Karr	sk60@putahcreektrout.org	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 9,10,11,12	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Pyramid	Trout		April	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Hat Creek	Trout		May 16-18	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		May 24	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 23	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May 24th	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
McCloud River	Trout		June/July	Gene Gnat	707-451-3262	Camping
Lake Davis	Trout		June 5-9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
1 st Annual Delta Bass n Fly	Bass		June / July	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Rules to be announced
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July 10 - 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		Aug. 7 - 10	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Lake Davis	Trout		Sept 18 - 21	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
Payne Ranch	Smallies		Oct 11th	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout		Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2014	Stripers		November 15	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Share gas with Boat
Trinity Trip (Fall) 2014	Steelhead		November 30 - 31	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170per day +tip
Luk Lake	Trout/bass		December 5 - 6	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$120/day (check only) + Rentals

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