

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

Volume 42 Issue 3

The Fisherman's Line

**March Meeting, Tuesday March 25th,
7:30pm @ EMERSON Jr. High School
Tom Maumoynier Presents:
“Fly Fishing Lake Almanor”**



The Fly Fishers of Davis will host Tom Maumoynier on Tuesday, March 25 for a program titled “Fly Fishing Lake Almanor”. Lake Almanor, where the Sierra Nevada Mountains greet the Cascades, captures the waters of the surrounding mountains providing an ecosystem teeming with Rainbow, Brown, Eagle Lake Trout and Small Mouth Bass. Tom will discuss the watershed and the numerous streams that branch out in all directions of the lake providing stream fishing with native trout.

Tom Maumoynier is the owner of The Lake Almanor Fly-fishing Co. His full service fly shop, providing equipment, guiding, instruction and of course local flies, is located in Chester.

Tom first started fly fishing in the late 60's, mostly dry fly fishing in the Sierra's. In the 70's he moved to the north shore of Lake Tahoe where he learned to tie flies and build fly rods. He was fortunate to take a fly tying class from Joe Huesfelt, he was amazing. The rod building was self-taught and has actually turned out to be a large part of his business. In the 80's Tom moved back and forth between Grass Valley and Truckee. In that time period he met my wife Mary and had two boys. Mary is a great fly fishing widow, her only requirement was to return from fishing happy. In Grass Valley Tom worked at the Mother Lode Anglers for Jeff Adams and got to know Willie Hall, both very good fishermen.

In 1990, Tom received an offer for employment in the Lake Almanor area. After fond memories of fishing the area as kid with his father, relocating was an easy choice. His first time fishing at Butt Valley Reservoir, he ran into another fly fisherman and told him he had just moved here. He quickly informed Tom that he had moved to some of the best Stillwater fly fishing in the nation, he was right. Shortly after that he met Hal Janssen, there are a few people in your life that open your eyes to whole new way at looking fly fishing, and Hal was the one. From tying to Stillwater fishing my knowledge and technique took a giant leap.

Tom has guided for several magazine writers, champion fly casters and Super bowl heroes. Tom was a past president of The Lake Almanor Fly Fishing Association and has been very lucky to be able to live his passion.



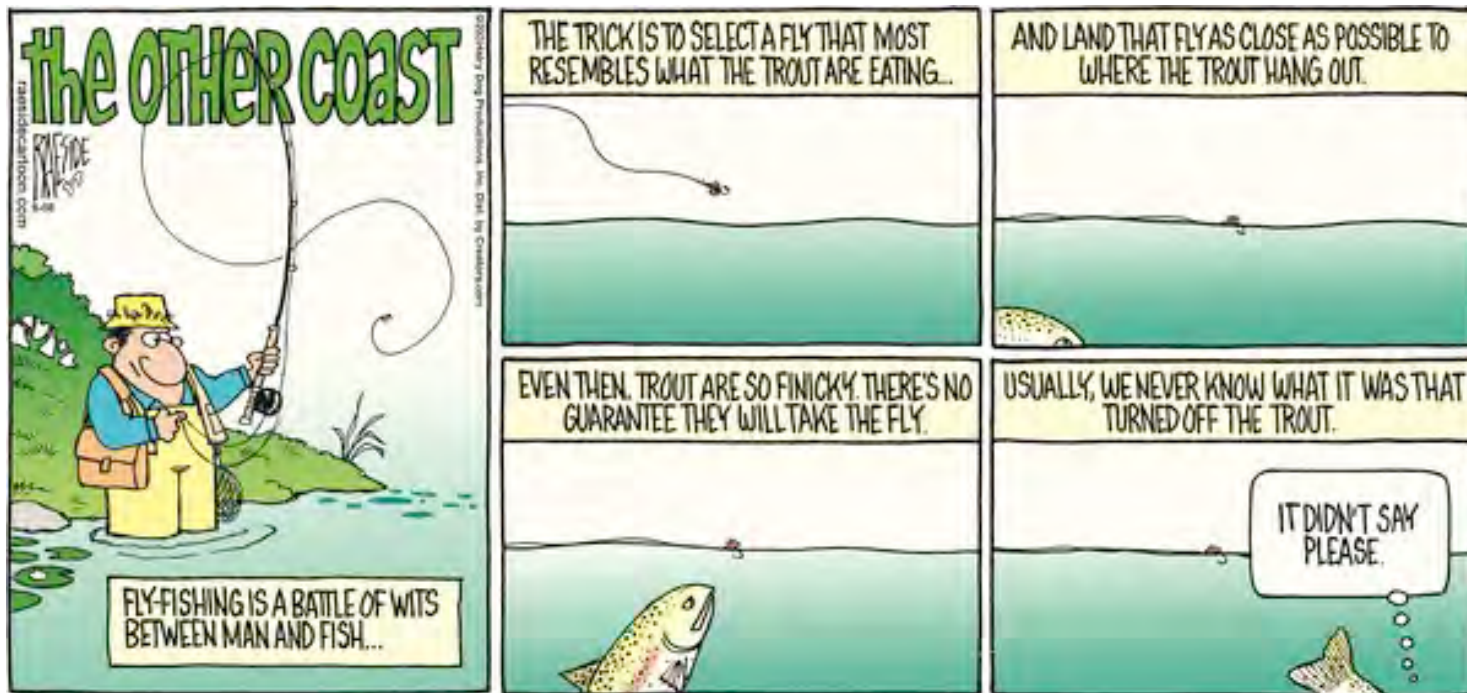
THE PREZ SEZ

By Bob Brodberg

Our Annual Dinner was bigger than ever this year. More people attended and we fit them all in Lillard Hall. Thanks to an expanded serving set-up by Hickory Hank, dinner was served faster than ever. The prizes were plentiful and better than ever, thanks to a great effort by Dana. Big thanks to all of our members who donated items for the raffle and silent auction. And Paul's video collage of your pictures was again a huge hit. I hope you were able to talk with other members and went home happy after an enjoyable evening. It will be a challenge to top it next year. Thanks to your generosity we are able to continue supporting Casting For Recovery, eggs in the classroom, a full calendar of speakers, and more conservation efforts, including a UCD student scholarship.

Spring is here. Time to use your new gear. Take a look at the outing schedule and sign up. Practice your casting so that your first cast really is your best cast.

Bob



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 2014 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
March	Tom Maumoynier	March 25	Lake Almanor (Takes place at EMERSON Junior High)
April	Gary Slade	April 29	Trout Unlimited Projects
May	Tristan Leong	May 27	Olympic Peninsula Steelhead
June	Annual Club Picnic		
July	Mike Weir	July 29	TBD
August	NO MEETING		

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

CLUB LIBRARY NEEDS YOUR HELP

By Dave Yarborough



We need your help in upgrading our book and DVD libraries. At present we have only 4 books and 9 DVD's (that are mostly documentaries). If you have any books or DVD's on fly fishing or tying that you would like to donate it would be greatly appreciated.

In the next few months we will be buying some new DVD's and books but in the mean time we would like your input on what type of items to purchase for your reading and viewing pleasure. So please stop by at the next meeting and see what we have and make a suggestion.

All books and DVD's can be checked out at no charge for one month, so take out one meeting, return the next.

Fly Tying Corner

Sleech for Pyramid Lake by Bob Zasoski

Traditionally, Pyramid Lake has been fished with wet flies attached to fast sinking lines. Some form of minnow imitation ranging from wooly buggers to marabou streamers are chucked out, allowed to reach bottom and stripped back over the drop-offs or sloping beaches that ring the lake. In the past few years, other options such as beetles, or chironomids and nymphs fished under indicators are proving to be effective. This month we will describe tying a string leech that has been very successful for me at Pyramid and in the Delta for Stripers. I fish this fly on a type 6 fast sinking line as well as a type 3 sinker. The technique is not rocket science. Wade out to the drop-off (plus or minus a ladder) and chuck the fly out as far as your skills and the prevailing wind will



allow. Let it sink to the bottom (count it down to keep track of the depth and avoid boredom) and strip it back in 14-16 inch strips. It's critical to keep stripping until the leader is in the guides. Takes can be within easy sight distance or even at your feet. If you are not successful, vary the strip rate and strip length. If your neighbor in the lineup is a ways away, cast at an angle across the drop-off or down the beach. Fish cruise the drop-offs or shallows and transitioning your fly from deep to shallow water at an angle presents your fly to the fish for a longer time. Given an option, I choose a less crowded area so I can say back from the drop off. The lineup can be too far out and over wade cruising fish. The instructions below describe a black and purple Sleech, but white should also be effective. A white minnow imitation has worked well for me in the past. This pattern tied with the synthetic materials or marabou presents a large fly that sinks well and is still relatively easy to cast. A heavy bead on the front gives this fly an enticing jiggling action. It is definitely more enjoyable to cast than the venerable Clouser. While tying this fly is a little involved, the fishing results are definitely worth the effort.

A string leech is an articulated fly tied on two hooks. The rear stinger hook and front hook are connected with wire, monofilament, or braided material. Often the front hook has the bend and barb removed. The write up here is a variation of an articulated string leech refined by noted tier Tim Fox. Tim dubbed this version a **Sleech**. As you should know, Tim is now the manager of Fish West (formerly Kiene's Fly Shop) in Sacramento.

The Sleech

Rear Hook Stinger:

- **Hook:** Owner SWS turned up eye # 6 or other short shank up eye hook.
- **Thread:** Red
- **Tail:** - Red krystal flash or fluorofiber topped with purple marabou.
- **Body:** Mixed purple and black polar chenille.
- **Connector:** Purple stainless stranded wire – Sanyo or other connector material such as GPS braid, or Dacron backing.

Front Hook and Body:

- **Hook:** Mustad 3407 or equivalent– straight eye- any hook will do as the bend and barb are later cut off.
- **Bead:** - Red ¼"

- **Body:** Red thread base and wrapped down connector wire – super glued, covered with black and purple polar chenille.
- **Collar:** Purple chenille or schlappen.

Tying Suggestions

Place the rear hook in the vice and pinch down the barb. Start the thread and wrap down a small bunch of red krystal flash topped with purple marabou. Tie in a length of purple and a length of black polar chenille at the tail position. Use either the normal or UV chenille. Wrap the black and purple together to the hook eye and tie it off. Whip finish behind the eye and apply super glue or head cement to secure the thread. Loop a length of connector wire (approximately 9 inches long) through the eye with the two tag ends facing forward. Set the rear hook and connector wire aside. Slip a red ¼ inch bead on the front hook and place it in the vice. A tungsten bead will add more weight and a more pronounced jigging action. Place the counter bored side of the bead forward to stabilize it on the hook shank. Attach the tying thread and lay down a thread base. Tie in the two tag ends of the connector wire on top of the front hook. Leave about 1 to 1.25 inches between the rear hook eye and the tail position on the front hook. You can vary this distance to suit your vision of the fly length. Wrap the wire down over the whole length of the shank to the rear of the bead and bend it back. Tie the bent tag ends down with generous thread wraps and apply super glue to the wire and wraps. It's not necessary to run the wire through the eye of the front hook as some suggest, but the super glue is important. Of course if it makes you feel better, by all means thread the connector through the eye. Gel spun line tied in as described above will pull out without the super glue application. Apply tension to the rear hook and wrap the polar chenille over the connector wire and shank of the front hook. Stop just behind the bead. A second vice can be used to keep tension on the rear hook. There are also lots of other options to maintain tension between the two hooks. A strong rubber band or hook near the rear of your vice can also work. I use a modified gallows attachment. To finish the fly wrap a collar of purple marabou or schlappen. When the fly is complete and the head cement has dried, remove the rear portion of the front hook with a pair of side cutting pliers. It is a good idea to dull the cut hook with a file. The sharp edges of the front hook can abrade or cut the connectors. For salt or brackish water use the front hook should be stainless steel to avoid rust.

CONSERVATION REPORT



THE TROUT OPENER EXPO

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH, 2014



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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>.

I recommend taking a look at the Brave Gnu Whirled blog by Steve Notoli titled [Getting Real About Water](#). Here's a brief summary, but see the blog for the full story.

Steve wrote his thoughts about a presentation by Bill Tweed, retired Chief Naturalist at Sequoia National Park, on the long-term water situation in California. The bottom line is that we will not be able to keep intensively farming the entire Central Valley. It's fundamentally unsustainable – every year the process uses more water than nature provides.

Water in California is variable, both spatially and temporally. Precipitation varies greatly across the San Joaquin Valley. Much more falls in Northern California than Central and Southern. From year to year precipitation varies by a factor of 5 times – that's the norm.

Agriculture in the Central Valley depends on reliable water – which is not the norm. There is insufficient water to maintain current usage. The deficit is made up by ground and imported water. There is an annual overdraft of ground and imported water of 3 million acre feet a year. The water table used to be 20 feet deep – it is now more than 300 feet. Not all SJV farmland is "prime." There is much marginal hard pan, alkaline and saline irrigation runoff land, for instance.

The warming climate will result in a reduced winter snow pack and even more annual unpredictability. It's also going to get warmer. It's already 2 degrees warmer than the 1960's, more at higher elevations. That means more evaporation from lakes, rivers and vegetation.

Our current water system is at its limit. The SF Bay Delta is already below sea level. If we pump more water out of it or reduce the flow into it sea water intrusion will happen even faster. Saving Central Valley farmland would thus entail sacrificing Delta farmland.

We have already built and dammed the best water storage sites. New storage will come at a higher marginal cost. Meanwhile, California added over 3.4 million people from the 2000 census to the 2010 census. Desalination is expensive – it costs \$1.01 per thousand gallons compared to 10 to 20 cents per thousand gallons for surface or ground water.

The situation calls for realism. Do we go on the way we are until the wells run dry, devastating the region all at once? Do we quintuple the price of water, making all farming uncompetitive here? Or do we limit use

according to a fair, sustainable and rationally planned program? It will be one of the three, whether intentionally or not. As the old saying goes, "Not to decide is to decide."

H.R. 3964 Contrast the above analysis to legislation introduced last month by Congressmen David G. Valadao (CA-21) , Devin Nunes (CA-22), and Kevin McCarthy (CA-23) “to resolve the water crisis in California.” According to Valadao’s web site, “H.R. 3964, the Sacramento–San Joaquin Valley Emergency Water Delivery Act restores water reliability to California communities by codifying the bipartisan Bay-Delta Accord. It also reforms onerous federal laws – such as the Central Valley Project Improvement Act and the San Joaquin River Restoration Settlement Act – that have severely curtailed water deliveries and resulted in hundreds of billions of gallons of badly needed water being flushed into the ocean.”

According to Rep. McCarthy, “The current California drought is a crisis exacerbated by the failure of government to ensure water flows to our communities and farms.”

If passed, HR 3964 would:

- Strip Endangered Species protections for salmon and other endangered species, which are required under both California state law and federal law.
- Overturn the court approved San Joaquin River Restoration Settlement Act.
- Gut the Central Valley Project Improvement Act, which requires compliance with state law, encourages water conservation, makes modest reforms to reduce water subsidies, and contributes water for the recovery of endangered fish species.
- Override current protection for the Merced River under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and modify water contracts for certain contractors to provide significantly more water than they are entitled to under their current contracts.

The bill was met with comments divided along partisan lines. Senator Feinstein responded “Today’s bill is another irresponsible proposal that puts politics ahead of the needs of California, and candidly, it’s very disappointing. The bill is nothing more than a recycled version of legislation from 2011, and it is profoundly dangerous for California.

Speaker of the House John Boehner called the situation “dire, as a lack of rain is intensified by a federally-mandated drought reinforced by endless environmental lawsuits.”

Congressman Jim Costa said “...as much as I think a number of reforms in this bill are long overdue and some

of the policy decisions have increased the damage of the current drought conditions, we all have to recognize that we're in triage mode and need to focus on the art of possible. It is time for cooler heads to prevail."

Congressman John Garamendi said this bill "rips up California water contracts and state law. If enacted, this extreme bill would cause an ecological disaster for the San Francisco Bay and an economic crisis for California."

President Obama Visits Fresno With this backdrop, President Obama visited Fresno last week to announce federal assistance and to sit down with a select group of farmers and water agency representatives. The GOP Congressional delegates were not invited, nor was anyone to support the delta or the fisheries. Restore The Delta bussed a load of people to Fresno to demonstrate support for the delta. The proposed aid included \$100 million in livestock disaster relief – livestock are in danger from lack of feed due to drought, \$5 million in conservation assistance, \$5 million in Emergency Watershed Protection Program assistance to protect vulnerable soils. He did not take a position on California's water wars, nor did his statement reference the twin tunnel plan to move water past the delta. Responses to his initiatives were decidedly partisan. Senator Barbara Boxer praised his actions, and thanked him for moving quickly to provide relief. Congressman Jeff Denham appreciated his visit to the valley, but asked for more storage. Congressman Kevin McCarthy criticized the President's "massive spending initiative to explore the impacts of climate change." Congressman Devin Nunes thought it was ludicrous to blame the water crisis on global warming and said California's irrigation system is able to supply water through five years of drought. Congressman David Valadao said the President missed an opportunity.

Fortunately for us, the President did not take a position on water transfers or the BDCP. He's apparently leaving the battle to local interests.

Where did the water go? Several of the above comments made a point that California's water system should be able to manage droughts via storage and transfers. This is probably true, but the past year illustrates how the system can be mismanaged to exacerbate a dry period. If you look at the water storage in the state's reservoirs (see last month's newsletter, for examples), you'll find that Pyramid Lake and Lake Castaic in Southern California are full to the brim. Nearly all reservoirs in Northern California are critically dry. During the past year, water managers transferred 800,000 acre-feet of water from northern to southern

California. The Metropolitan Water District has announced it has sufficient water to go through 2016 without rationing. To their credit, they've asked their customers to conserve, but this situation illustrates that despite having a system that could have provided water to all parties, it didn't work for all of California. It's one more piece of evidence that if the twin tunnels are constructed, they will be used to transfer as much water as possible, despite assurances to the contrary.

Meanwhile, back at the Delta The Midwinter Trawl Survey presented a grim diagnosis of the health of California's largest wetland ecosystem. With the exception of a few years (1974 and 1979), the **Fall Midwater Trawl** has been conducted annually from 1967-2013 at approximately 122 stations throughout the Delta. Based on population indices reported by CDFW for the Fall Midwater Trawl, all six fish species surveyed exhibited low abundance in 2013, and many show continued declining abundance trends. Low abundance of multiple species may be indicative of the "continuing biological collapse" of the Bay Delta ecosystem. It's hard to deny that many Bay Delta fish populations have suffered dramatic losses in recent decades. See more at fishbio.com, including a graph of survey results over time that shows a 90+% decline in population.

Desalination? Oh, yes, about desalination. The major downside is not so much the cost as the brine waste that's produced. It's so salty that even returning it to the sea could be disastrous. Gotta get more info on that!

News from NCCFFF

Lowell Ashbaugh

Fish and Game Commission closes rivers As I reported last month, I wrote a letter to the Department of Fish and Wildlife requesting a closure of the American River due to low flows to protect the salmon and wild steelhead in the system. The DFW took the issue to the Fish and Game Commission meeting last month and the commission voted to close the American, the Russian, and all northern coastal rivers to fishing through April 30. This was a real win for the fisheries, despite being a loss to those of us who would like to be able to fish the rivers. Due to the drought, though, these fisheries need protection this year. The NCCFFF joined with a number of other organizations to support the closures.

Stop the Tunnels Petition Whether or not you've written a letter to the Governor yet, it would be a good idea to sign a petition to stop the tunnels. It's supported by Restore the Delta at <http://restorethedelta.org/stop-the-tunnels-petition/>. Take a couple of minutes and sign it today. Then write that letter!

FFD Outing: Baum Lake

Photos by Tom Robinson

With the first Club Outing canceled due to inclement weather, four courageous members decided to brave the forecasted Burney elements and fish Baum Lake snow, rain or shine.



Campsite was dry when we arrived



It's no Tom Burton tent city, but it will do.



Dana Hooper just kept pullin them into the boat



Tom Robinson showing the fish how to strike a pose



Kurt Arens shows off one of many of the fish that weekend



There's the sun! and Dana with another trout

Yuba River

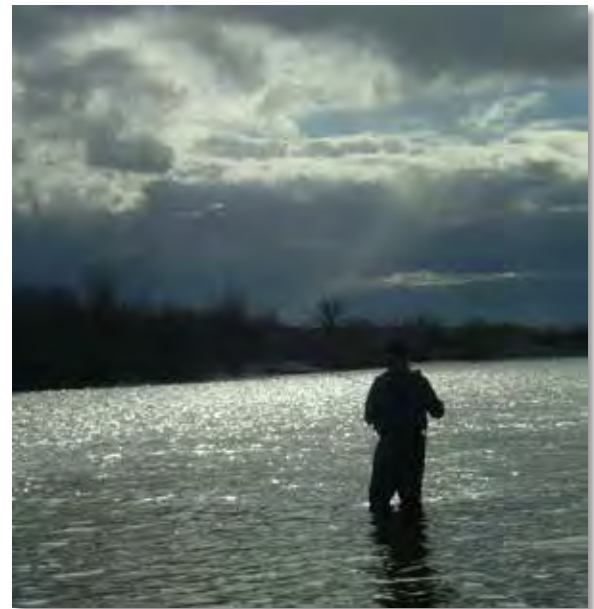
Photos by Bernie Weston



Here is a nice 14" Bernie caught.



A nice one on the hook



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Olympic Peninsula

Photos and Story by John Hodgson

John Forsyth and I did a trip to the Olympic Peninsula in February. It was my first time north of about the Rogue for steelhead so it was a new experience. The rivers were in good shape which is not always the case, we got our share of rain and snow and we caught some very nice fish. Not a lot of them but enough. We flew into Seattle and fished four days. There is plenty of logging going on up there. It looks like California in the 1970's or earlier. Gill netting is going strong also and I am told taking a lot of fish. \$2 a pound is apparently the going rate for a wild steelhead. We spent about \$4000 to catch fish that could be bought for \$200. I am not sure how much it has hurt the fish populations but it is something to be concerned about. It is an awesome fishery that would be a shame to see slip away. Hopefully it will get the protection it needs.



Putah Creek
Photos by Phil Reedy



Morning at Putah Creek



Even at 100 cfs, there is plenty of water for fishing



Even at these low flows, it was pretty slippery out there



Fish caught on earlier trip in float tube above access 1

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Out and About
Photos by FFD Members



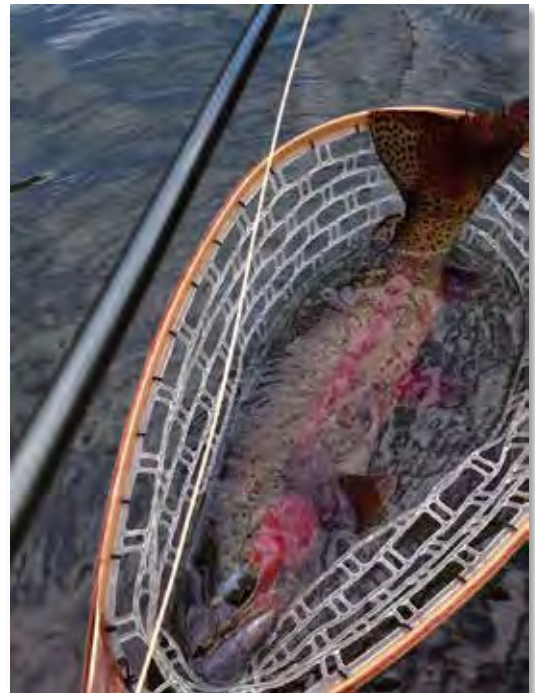
One of many at Pyramid for Ron Hedrick, Jim Luschwithz, Jim Humphrey and Cary Boyden



Slightly Windy at Pyramid- Cary Boyden



Jack Norlyn's new boat brought him very good luck at Baum



"Barely Fits"- Dan Brugger




Tom Burton landing a fish



Tom Burton with another Baum Lake fish




Darwyn Briggs with nice steelhead.



The March Club meeting
has been moved to
**EMERSON Junior
High School**

Emerson Junior High School
2121 Calavaras Avenue
Davis CA 95616



Book/DVD Review of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“*River Stories: Headwaters to the Sea*”

By Tom Alkire

There are people who enjoy a thoughtful, well-written essays about fly fishing. They are an ardent group, people who consider reading and adventures of the mind to be serious recreation. Unfortunately, there aren't enough of those people for publishers to risk printing more than a few books for them. The manufacturing and distribution costs are too high, and the market is too thin. Yes, we have John Gierach's many books, and writings from Dave Hughes, and. . . . uh . . . well um. Other authors try, but their books rarely gain traction, or--more likely--never see the light of day. So how do you serve that small market of serious readers? And how is a writer to find an audience for his creations?

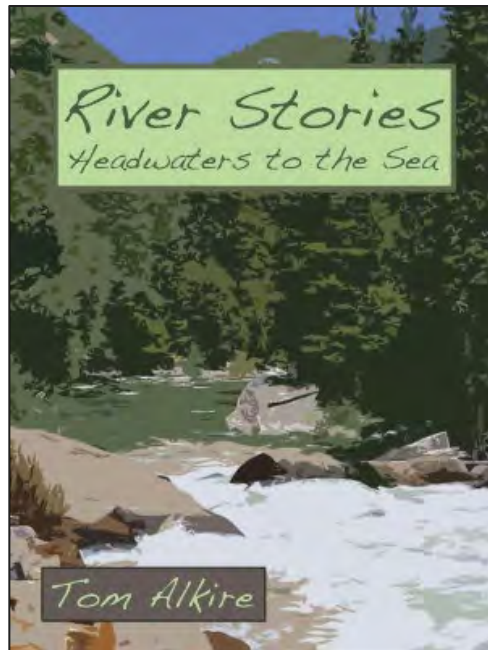
Fortunately, help comes from 21st century technology: the eBook. For eBook publishers, manufacturing and distribution costs are near zero; time and effort are the primary investments. With the eBook, small markets can be served, and writers can reach their natural audience. Tom Alkire's self-published eBook, *River Stories: Headwaters to the Sea*, fits into this brave new world. It is a non-print, Kindle-only collection of fishing essays--a traditional book available in a non-traditional medium.

As the subtitle suggests, *River Stories* is divided into sections: *Headwaters*, which focuses on trout fishing; *Streams to Rivers*, which is mostly about steelhead; and *Rivers to the Sea*, which includes salmon in both rivers and saltwater.

Essays cover small stream fishing, trout (and not trout) in the famous waters of the Rockies, bull trout, the Deschutes salmonfly hatch, Northwest steelhead, Alaska salmon, the ghosts of Izaak Walton and Rudyard Kipling, and more. There are nineteen essays in all. In each, the writing is thoughtful, elegant, and evocative, a pleasure to read.

Alkire does more than take you on his fishing trips. He often delves into conservation issues, biology, geology, and--most importantly--the angler's psyche. And unlike some authors, he knows when a subject has been sufficiently covered and it's time to move on.

If you enjoy reading about fishing as much (or more) than doing it, you will find pleasure in this short book.





UTINGS FFD

2014 - 2015

Trip 2014	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
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	
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout	Float	May 2 - 4	Chris Berardi		Camping
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 Gnatt	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
Trinity Trip (Fall) 2014	Steelhead		October 30 - 31	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2014	Stripers		November 15	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Share gas with Boat
Luk Lake	Trout/bass		December 5 - 6	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$120/day (check only) + Rentals
Trip 2015	Fish		Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Trinity 2015	Steelhead	Guided	Jan. 12 - 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		TBA	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	

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	Kurt Arens	530-624-1986
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	Tom Robinson	530-304-0305
2016	Phil Reedy	530-297-7535
	Eric Kapucinski	916-984-6438
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NCCFFF	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
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Fly Tying	Bob Zasoski	530-753-2241
Picnic Chair		
Youth Programs	Adney Bowker	530-758-2674
Video Library	Dave Yarborough	707-252-8279

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 P. O. Box 525
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The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) is a non-Profit 501.C.4 charitable organization dedicated to the education, participation, conservation and enhancement of fly fishing. Annual associate membership is \$30 beginning with each calendar year. FFD meets monthly except for the months of July & August. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December and February. December meetings are held the second Tuesday to accommodate holiday schedules. February hosts the Annual Dinner meeting which is scheduled in the latter part of the month based upon facility arrangements.

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

Meetings and membership are opened to the public.

The Fly Fishers of Davis provide equal opportunity membership without discrimination on sex, race, origin, age or religious orientation.

E-Newsletter Policy

Our policy is to deliver the e-newsletter via email OR you may download it from the FFD website at: <http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/>.

Be sure if you signed up for the \$30 annual membership that you get your email address to [John Reynolds](mailto:John.Reynolds@dcn.org) at jreyn@dcn.org. This will assure that you get an email notification of the newsletter. Each month, except June & August the e-newsletter will be posted to the above site and emailed about 1 week before the meeting. You will need Acrobat Reader <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html> to view the PDF format.

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Fly Fishers of Davis
PO Box 525
Davis, CA 95617-0525

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 _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____
 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