

**T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e**



**June Meeting, Tuesday June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2015  
6:00 pm @ Pioneer Park  
The Fly Fishers of Davis  
Annual Picnic**

Come join us at the Annual Picnic! It's a great time for families to get together, discuss their summer plans, and of course swap fishing stories



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A - G .....	Wonderful Desserts
H - M .....	Side Dish or Chips
N - Z .....	Salads

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# THE PREZ SEZ

By Dana Hooper

Hello Fellow Fly Fishers, I hope all are enjoying the warm summer that has set upon us but at least the temps haven't gotten crazy hot for too many days.

With that in mind this time of the year it is very critical for trout as the waters warm and dissolved oxygen is decreasing in our waters to make sure you take immediate action when bringing fish to hand. Try to get fish to hand or net and released as fast as possible so that we keep the population of trout that we have presently.

Remember this months meeting is a Picnic in the Park. Bring your favorite beverage and your side dish and join Fly Fishers of Davis in a nice relaxing evening full of great company and food. Don't forget if you did not send in your evite please do so.

See you all there.

Thanks

Dana Hooper

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## 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.

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2014 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
June	Annual Club Picnic	June 30, 2015	
July	Dennis Lee	July 28, 2015	Half Pounders
September	John Macmillian	September 29, 2015	Steelhead Initiative
October	Mike Costello	October 27, 2015	Delta Stripers
November	TBD	November 24, 2015	TBD
December	Home Grown	TBD	TBD

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

### *In Memoriam: Donald Stewart*

*By Karen Bertleson*

*In May the FFD Board was contacted by Karen Bertleson regarding the passing of her father and the donation of his fly-tying equipment and supplies. Below is a brief write up regarding her father, Donald Stewart.*

My father, Donald Stewart, moved to Davis (in 1935) as a young child when his father (Morris Albion Stewart) joined the faculty at the "University Farm" as professor of Parasitology and Entomologist. The family moved to Berkeley when his father became a professor at UC Berkeley.

Donald Stewart attended UC Berkely after the war, and UCSF for his medical degree. He was a pediatrician in San Jose for over 35 years. When my family moved to Davis in 1995, my father was sad that we were moving away from the Bay Area, but happy that we were moving to Davis. He enjoyed showing his granddaughters his boyhood home (now a sorority) and telling them stories about his childhood in Davis.

He was an avid fly fisherman for as long as I can remember. I recall his stories from his childhood when he would take his younger brother fishing at Putah Creek. When I was a child, most of our family vacations were to destinations where he could fish. For many years we went to Lake Tahoe, and then as we grew older, we went to Klamath River, Yellowstone, and Montana fishing areas. Locally, my father went to Putah Creek and Fall River as often as possible. He also enjoyed Salmon fishing, but fly fishing in small streams was his favorite activity.

Always a student, my father decided to learn how to tie flies. He truly enjoyed this hobby, and amassed a collection of books, tools, and supplies. He taught classes in San Jose, and he especially liked working with young people interested in fly fishing and tying. He continued to teach classes, even after carpal tunnel issues forced him to stop the actual tying.

Before his death, my father asked me to donate his library and supplies/equipment to a group that mentors young fisherman. When I read a notice in The Enterprise, I thought your group would be appropriate. It is truly fitting that a Davis group will receive these items. Dad would be pleased to know they returned to Davis.





# 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>.

I'm back from a trip to Scotland, so here's the latest conservation news.

**In case you missed it** the Fish and Game Commission approved a fishing closure on the Lower Sac from Keswick Dam to the Highway 44 Bridge. About 95% of the winter run Chinook salmon spawn in this section of river, so the closure is to protect them from harassment.

In a related action, the Water Resources Control Board recently ordered lower releases from Shasta Dam to hold more cold water in Lake Shasta for later release during spawning. This action follows poor management last year that caused 95% of the 2014 Chinook brood year to die – either from low flows that dewatered redds or from high water temperatures.

And just a few days ago Westlands Water District, along with the San Luis Delta-Mendota Water Authority, sent to the Department of the Interior a Notice of Violation of the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA), which asserts that the Bureau of Reclamation's action to release additional water from Trinity Reservoir to the Trinity River in August and September of 2014, violated the ESA. Their argument is that BOR is bound by the December 2000 Record of Decision that prescribes flow criteria for the Trinity River (never mind that these same water districts fought that ROD tooth and nail when it happened, attempting to get more water for themselves). Their letter states that the flow criteria “may not be changed”, but BOR released more water than the criteria allowed without regard for the effects those changes would have on the winter-run Chinook salmon and other species listed under the ESA. According to the water districts, the releases of 120,000 additional acre-feet in 2012-2014 resulted in a depleted Trinity Reservoir and insufficient water to provide cold water flows when needed to protect the salmon. Their logic is that the lack of cold water from the Trinity led to the 2014 Chinook deaths. Of course, it also led to less water to provide to their water districts.

It's not clear to me how cold water releases from the Trinity could have helped Chinook salmon in the Lower Sac. Nearly all of them spawn well above Clear Creek, where Trinity River water enters the Sacramento River. If the districts made the argument that extra releases from Shasta Dam led to the lack of cold water to protect the salmon, their logic would be correct. As it stands, it's a self-serving attempt to get more water for themselves. If the universe is fair (it's not) this effort will backfire and lead to even stronger protections for ESA-listed species.

**Drought Mismanagement Lawsuit** Earlier this month The California Sportfishing Protection Alliance (CSPA), California Water Impact Network (C-WIN), AquAlliance and Restore the Delta (RTD) filed a lawsuit alleging that the United States Department of Interior and Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation), the State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) and its Executive Director and Members and the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) violated the federal Clean Water Act, the Bay-Delta Plan, Central Valley Project Improvement Act, the Delta Protection Act and other state and federal statutes.

The lawsuit asks the court to declare that Reclamation is required to comply with Bay-Delta water quality standards, that the State Water Board's February 2015 Temporary Urgency Change Order did not relieve Reclamation of the duty to comply with the Bay-Delta Plan and Clean Water Act, that Reclamation is violating water quality standards and that Reclamation actions are not in accordance with law. It asks the court to enjoin Reclamation from operating the Central Valley Project (CVP) in violation of water quality standards and to issue a writ of mandate against Members of the State Water Board and its Executive Director setting aside the February Temporary Urgency Change Order that severely weakened already inadequate water quality standards protecting fisheries and water quality in the Bay-Delta.

The lawsuit involves a decision that relaxed standards in February (reported in this newsletter). Normally, Petitioners could have pursued legal action within 30 days of the decision. However, as the decision was rendered by delegated staff, Petitioners were required to request reconsideration by the entire State Water Board, thus delaying the opportunity to litigate for 90 days. The State Board refused to respond to Petitioner's protest, reconsider the matter or schedule a requested evidentiary hearing. In fact the Board has refused to hold formal hearings for all 12 decisions taken to weaken legally promulgated Bay-Delta standards over the last three years. Since February, additional standards have been weakened and Petitioners will contest those modifications at the appropriate time.

“The Bureau of Reclamation cannot operate the Central Valley Project in a manner that ignores and violates water quality laws for Delta fisheries and communities,” said Restore the Delta Executive Director Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla. “We made our case clear to the State Water Board that the environmental and economic well-being of the five Delta counties' four million residents is tied to a healthy Delta, but our comments and protests were ignored. Therefore, we had to take legal action.”

Operation of the state and federal water projects by DWR and Reclamation has brought fisheries to historic lows.

Since 1967, abundance indices for striped bass, Delta smelt, longfin smelt, American shad, splittail and threadfin shad have declined by 99.7, 97.8, 99.9, 91.9, 98.5 and 97.8%, respectively. Natural production of Sacramento winter-run and spring-run Chinook salmon have decline by 98.2 and 99.3%, respectively, and are only at 5.5 and 1.2 percent of doubling levels mandated by the Central Valley Project Improvement Act, California Water Code and California Fish & Game Code.

While fisheries have been devastated, the latest statistics from the California Department of Agriculture reveal the agricultural crop production in California and the Central Valley actually increased during the first two years (2012-2013). The latest employment data from the California Economic Development Department shows that farm employment increased in each of the first three years of the drought (2012-2014). The State Water Board made little effort to strike a balance between impacts to beneficial uses during the drought.

The CVP and SWP count on the State Water Board to bail them out by relaxing standards and reducing water flows crucial to water quality and healthy and reproducible fisheries. And the Board has obliged the projects by relaxing standards thereby encouraging them to continue to operate on the edge of crisis while fisheries, hanging on the lip of extinction, pay the price. During the drought of 1987-1992, the State Board informed the projects that it would not take enforcement action for more than 245 violations of standards protecting Delta agriculture and fisheries, even though further violations were expected. This drought is little different. In 2013 State Board Executive Director Tom Howard informed the projects that he would take no action if the projects failed to comply with applicable standards. Last year, he weakened Bay-Delta standards on 9 different occasions and, in 2015, has already relaxed standards 3 times. Additional requests to weaken water quality standards are pending, as fisheries face extinction.

“Our fisheries and public trust resources cannot be sacrificed simply because regulatory agencies refuse to balance the public trust with unreasonable demands for water in an arid state,” said CWIN Executive Director Carolee Krieger.

**Senior water rights holders are curtailed** in a recent action by the Water Resources Control Board. Holders of water rights after 1903 were directed to stop diverting water to protect more senior rights holders. The curtailment notices affect 276 pre-1914 appropriative water rights held by 114 right holders. They do not affect any riparian right holders. The water rights affected include:

- On the Sacramento River, 127 water rights are curtailed, affecting 86 rights holders.
- On the San Joaquin River, 24 water rights are curtailed, affecting 14 right holders.

- In the Delta, 125 water rights are curtailed, affecting 14 right holders.

Violations are subject to fines up to \$1,000 per day and \$2,500 per acre-foot of water unlawfully diverted.

### **NCCFFF News**

***By Lowell Ashbaugh***

**Save the date!** The Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers will hold a Festival of Fly Fishing on Sunday, October 11 at the Marin Rod and Gun Club. This will be a one-day event featuring speakers, exhibitors, casting instruction, fly tying, and several raffles and silent auctions. There will be food and drink for sale, too. This is the first Festival of Fly Fishing in several years. Come out and spend the day – it promises to be a good time! More later.

**NCCFFF Conservation Activities for 2014** In case you need more reasons to join the Federation of Fly Fishers, here’s a rundown of conservation activities the Northern California Council of the Federation has taken on your behalf during 2014.

- Requested Emergency Closure by the California Fish and Game Commission of portions of the Lower American River that hold or can potentially hold spawning salmon and/or steelhead and/or their redds and young. Addressed the commission at its meeting to hear testimony on this issue.
- Provided \$1000 support to the Salmonid Restoration Conference in Santa Barbara.
- Provided \$1500 funding to California Fly Fishers United for telemetry equipment to use in tracking the migration patterns of Rainbow Trout on Putah Creek.
- Provided \$1500 funding to Trout Unlimited to use in habitat restoration on Secret Ravine Creek in Roseville, CA.
- Worked with partners on the American, McCloud, Merced, Tuolumne, Yuba, Klamath, and Smith rivers.
- Requested that the California Fish and Game Commission adopt policies to establish Strategic Planning Goals and Objectives for California’s anadromous fisheries and coordinate closely with the Department of Fish and Wildlife in development of the priorities and Management Plans that implement them;
- Initiated work with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to develop a Fisheries Management Plan for the Smith River to protect anadromous fish on that river.
- Sent request to members to oppose Senator Feinstein’s drought bill that would endanger Bay-Delta fisheries.
- Worked with Earthjustice on a settlement with EPA to establish no-spray buffer zones near salmon streams for five toxic pesticides. We were included as contacts/signers in a press release.

- Continued working (through Chuck Bucaria, Dave Ford and Ben Taylor) on anti-snagging issues on the Smith River and pushing the Fish and Game Commission to develop strategic plans for anadromous fish in California rivers.
- Joined TU in support of the Forest Service Legacy Roads and Trails Program. LRT funding has helped repair needed routes, replacing culverts to benefit trout and salmon and decommissioning redundant and environmentally damaging roads.
- Through Frank Rinella, tracked FERC relicensing on the Yuba River.
- Supported tagging all hatchery-raised salmon to distinguish them from wild fish. This is a key recommendation of a scientific commission formed to examine measures that would improve management of salmon fisheries.
- Maintained contacts with the Environmental Working Group, the American River Group, and others to advocate for fisheries in California.
- Signed on to a letter to the State Water Resources Control Board requesting they maintain adequate freshwater flow and salinity standards for the San Joaquin River and southern Bay-Delta. Spoke to the board on this same topic at a public hearing.
- Endorsed the drought response plan, Wetter or Not, produced by the Endangered Species Coalition in partnership with numerous other conservation organizations. This plan was a direct response to Senator Diane Feinstein's complaint that the Conservation community "has been no help in crafting a drought response."

### **FFD Outing: Shad**

**Story by Cary Boyden, Photos by Bob Beverlin & Tom Robinson**

This year's shad trip on May 22 saw 14 anglers start out. Immediately, however, the contingent lost a member when Dave Driscoll put in his plug for Addled Angler as his venerable Merc 40 was do-a with a dried out water pump impeller (probably last serviced maybe in the last decade) leaving his intended passenger, John Lutch, forced to share space with John Reynolds and the fishmeister as well as Sam, the ever present canine trip attendee, (fortunately the boat was more than adequate for the company). Rounding out the crew were Messers Chong, Robinson, Martens, Hadley, Erickson, Myers, Humphrey, Kathan, Bobber and Bellows.

Unfortunately past was not prologue. The prior Tuesday the fishmeister and a friend had taken 28 and the preceding day the former 9 in an hour and a half at the chosen spot on the Feather below Shanghai Falls. Our luck was substantially less noteworthy. Things started slowly with a few here and there and Tom Robinson taking the majority of those. Then the 6 o'clock bite failed to materialize much beyond a flurry on a Teeny 200 line (the usually reliable Hi Speed HiDs landed only a few, mostly by Hump). And, while the majority caught several, unfortunately more than one member was skunked. This has not been unusual on this particular outing, which has seen inconsistent results over the years but always seems to redeem itself with a good meal on the way home. In that regard this trip fell right in line. All 13 remaining anglers stopped at Casa Lupe in Yuba City for a very pleasant Mexican meal.



River with a view



Jim Humphrey and Warren Myers wait for a strike





This isn't a picnic Tom and Dan



Time for a selfie!



Triple on Cary's boat?. Er Maybe they all caught the same fish



Not too many, but decent size



Tom Robinson with a nice shad



Great company and meal at Casa Lupe



## ***FFD Travels: Fall River Trip***

**Story by Cary Boyden Photos by Dave Yarborough & John Imsdahl**

California has many picturesque fishing venues. None is more scenic than Fall River which rises out of a spring south of Shasta and runs through a lush green valley for maybe 15 miles before cascading into the Pit below Fall River Mills.

The river is home to numerous wild rainbows, mostly small but including a fair number in the 15-18 inch range and a few even larger. The weeded areas of this spring creek, like so many others, can produce tremendous hatches, and as a result this venue attracts many California fly fishermen annually.

Access is very limited, but fortunately the river is navigable with small boats having patient operators, given the 5 mph speed limit. Currently there are at least two group of club members annually visiting the area. The longest tenured by far is the one Steve Ohrwall puts together each year. Started nearly 40 years ago, the group, which goes in mid June, presently consists of Steve, John Legakis, Darryl Davis and Steve Sherman. The other group, which is really an offshoot of Steve's, has been going there for most of the last decade. 2015's contingent included the author, Bob Zasoski, John Imsdahl, Jim Humphrey, Dave Driscoll and Dave Yarborough, all or most of whom have been on the trip since its inception, This year rookies Bill Cox and Dan Kathan joined in. This group has typically gone at the end of May. Both time frames have their pluses and minuses with the earlier one being more uncertain as to weather and the later one as a result tending to be more crowded.

For our group this year's outing was really wonderful. There were lots of fish available and many of those in the 15-20 inch range. Moreover, the fish were cooperative to a greater extent than in most years. While the hatches were not spectacular, there was surface activity as well as lots of bulging fish. Combined with great weather, the delightful environment, Circle 7 Guest ranch's great accommodations, a longer stay (3 versus 2 nights) and a group who very much enjoyed each other's company, this was universally among the recidivists viewed as our best trip.

Accompanying this piece are some shots of the trip taken by Dave Yarborough. Clearly there is wildlife present including some very healthy looking deer and numerous muskrats (and unfortunately an otter). And Dave obviously had some good fishing. In fact in the three days we probably landed among the 8 of us over 150 fish. This is in a venue known for challenging conditions. Successful flies included various may fly imitations-pts and emergers primarily- and small black midges in size 18. Dead drifts, swinging and indicating all had their adherents. And there was also some success on the time honored tactic of dredging buggers through deeper water.



Bob Z. enjoying Mount Shasta



Fall River Wildlife





The Crane Family



A nice 19 incher



It's in the net



Another nice rainbow

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*Capt. Toby Uppinghouse*

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A Happy Group



A Fall River big one



2.5 lbs of big fish



Mom Mallard and her brood





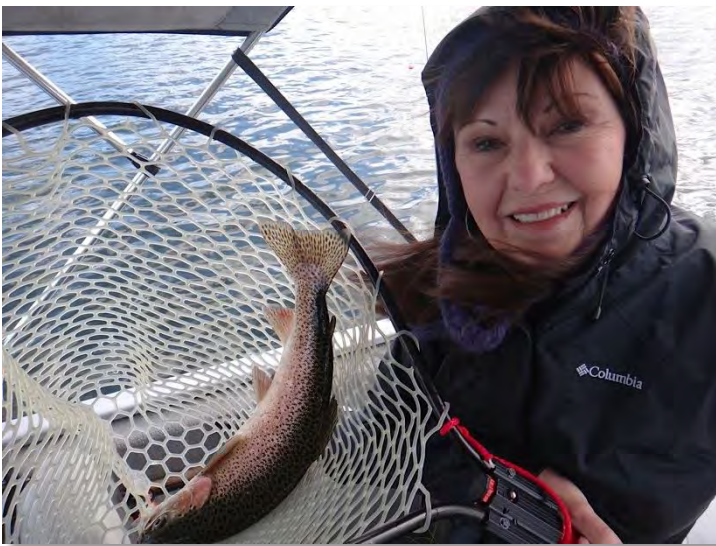
### **FFD Outing: Lake Davis**

Story by Cary Boyden, Photos by Don Erickson

The Club's annual Spring Lake Davis trip was held during the period of June 3-7. It was a great trip from a social and culinary perspective. The fishmeister's passable pork steaks was followed by Dick Bellows chile verde, Paul's chicken stir fry and Tom Martens's chile (meat and meatless), all wonderful entrees. These were supplemented by various great accompaniments, liquid and other, provided by the supporting cast. All thoroughly enjoyed the get together

Unfortunately, the reason for the trip: fish was pretty tough (i.e. the pits) to say the least. Adney had some wonderful moments. There were minimal skunkings. However, the lake fish count is WAY OFF historical norms. And the weather fell right in line with lots of wind and storms with lightning nearby curtailing all but the first day's fishing time.

**NOTE TO MEMBERS SIGNED UP FOR THE FALL TRIP:** launching may be very limited to non existent. That combined with limited fish may lead to cancellation. If you have signed up, a decision will be made in early September and you will be advised.



Ronnie Kamps with a nice Lake Davis Trout



Ronnie Kamps –sparkly hat should attract more fish, right?

### **FFD Outing: Lower Yuba UCD Property**

Photos by Peter Hawes

While a complete fish count was never made, many people caught fish, some of which were over 16.” It was a hot day fishing, and those who walked up stream seemed to have the best day catching. Adney and Bob Brodberg closed-up shop after 6 pm.





Look at how clear the river was. Ian Hawes is having fun



Ian shows how it's done



A nice Lower Yuba Rainbow trout



Peter Hawes lands a nice 16" rainbow

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<u>Trip 2015</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July 7 - 11	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		July 16 - 19	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
McCloud River	Trout		June 26 - 28	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Payne Ranch	Smallies		CANCELED/WATER	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lake Davis	Trout		Sept 17-20	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout		October 14 - 17	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Trinity Trip (Fall) 2014	Steelhead		November 2 - 3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2015	Stripers		Oct 31 or Nov 21	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		Dec 3 - 5	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$120/day (check only) + Rentals
<u>Trip 2016</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity 2016	Steelhead		TBA	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		March 2 - 6	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	April 13 - 16	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170/day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		April	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Putah Creek	Trout		April	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	TBA	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek	Trout		May 13 - 15	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad		May 20	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lake Davis	Trout		June	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		June	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	

  
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