



September Meeting, Tuesday September 29, 2015

7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School

The Fly Fishers of Davis Presents:

“Magnificent *Mykiss*: The Remarkable Variation in Steelhead and What it Means for Anglers and Conservation ”

This month the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from John McMillan, who will discuss all things that make steelhead such a unique and incredible fish, both from the perspective of scientist and fishermen. Included will be numerous stunning underwater images and video of steelhead doing everything imaginable, from burying their heads under rocks to tiny rainbow trout mating with huge female steelhead. If you wanted to know what *makes a steelhead a steelhead*, this presentation is for you.

John McMillan has worked as a research fishery scientist for the past 18 years from the John Day River in the interior Columbia River to the Hoh River of the Olympic Peninsula rainforest. He has worked for the USFS, Hoh Indian Tribe, Wild Salmon Center, NOAA on the Elwha River dam removal project, and currently works as the Science Director for Trout Unlimited's Wild Steelhead Initiative. Much of his professional scientific study has focused on the biology, behavior and ecology of steelhead and rainbow trout, with a particular interest in the mechanisms influencing why individual fish adopt particular life history strategies -- such as anadromy and residency. In his pursuit of understanding steelhead John has snorkeled over 1,500 river miles, spent thousands of hours observing steelhead, and as a result is considered a regional expert on the plight of steelhead. In addition to publishing scientific manuscripts on this topic and others, his writing and underwater photography and videography has been broadly published in scientific journals, books, popular magazines, newspapers, movies and television. He is also an avid steelheader and was featured in Shane Anderson's recent movie *Wild Reverence*. His latest publication is the book *May the Rivers Never Sleep*, a collaboration with his father Bill McMillan that pays homage to the strong conservation influence of Roderick Haig-Brown.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Dana Hooper

Hello Fly Fishers of Davis,

I hope everybody has had a great summer and ready for the fall season of fishing. October we have our Lower Sac outing which is looking to be a great one and striper fest in the first of November. For those that have not had the chance to striper fish on a fly you are missing out. There will be a 201 class on striper fishing on a fly in early nov, look for sign up at the next meeting.

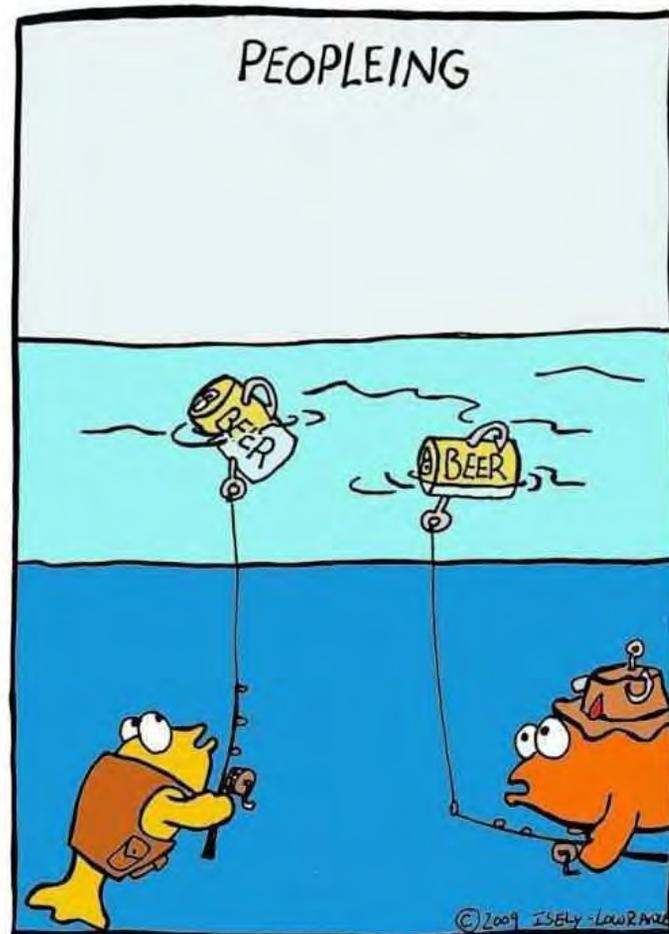
December we have our annual Luk Lake outing set for Dec 4 and 5th. This is a pay to play fundraiser for Fly Fishers of Davis at \$125.00 for your chance at some very large rainbows and bass too. Floation device required.

This month's Speaker comes all the way from Washington State to tell us about the Wild Steelhead United project.

Hope to see you all there.

Thanks

Dana Hooper



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
September	John Macmillian	September 29, 2015	Steelhead Initiative
October	Mike Costello	October 27, 2015	Delta Stripers
November	Leslie Ajari	November 17, 2015	Hat Creek or Trinity Spey
December	Home Grown	December 8, 2015	TBD

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

A promotional poster for a steelhead fishing event. The background is a photograph of a person in a red jacket and waders wading in a river. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

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Proposed Class Dates for 2015
Class Times are 7 pm – 9 pm
UCD Horticulture Room

<i>101 Topics</i>		
Day 3	Wed. Sept. 30	Rigging and Techniques A
Day 4	Wed. Oct. 7	Rigging and Techniques B
Day 5	Wed. Oct. 14	Reading Water and Locating Fish
Day 6	Wed. Oct. 21	Indicator Techniques and Review
<i>201 Topics</i>		
Day 7	Wed. Oct. 28	Striper Fishing Techniques on the Delta
Day 8	Wed. Nov. 4	Streamer Techniques for Trout
Day 9	Wed. Nov. 11	Ditch the Bobber: Tight Line Techniques with Dan Brugger

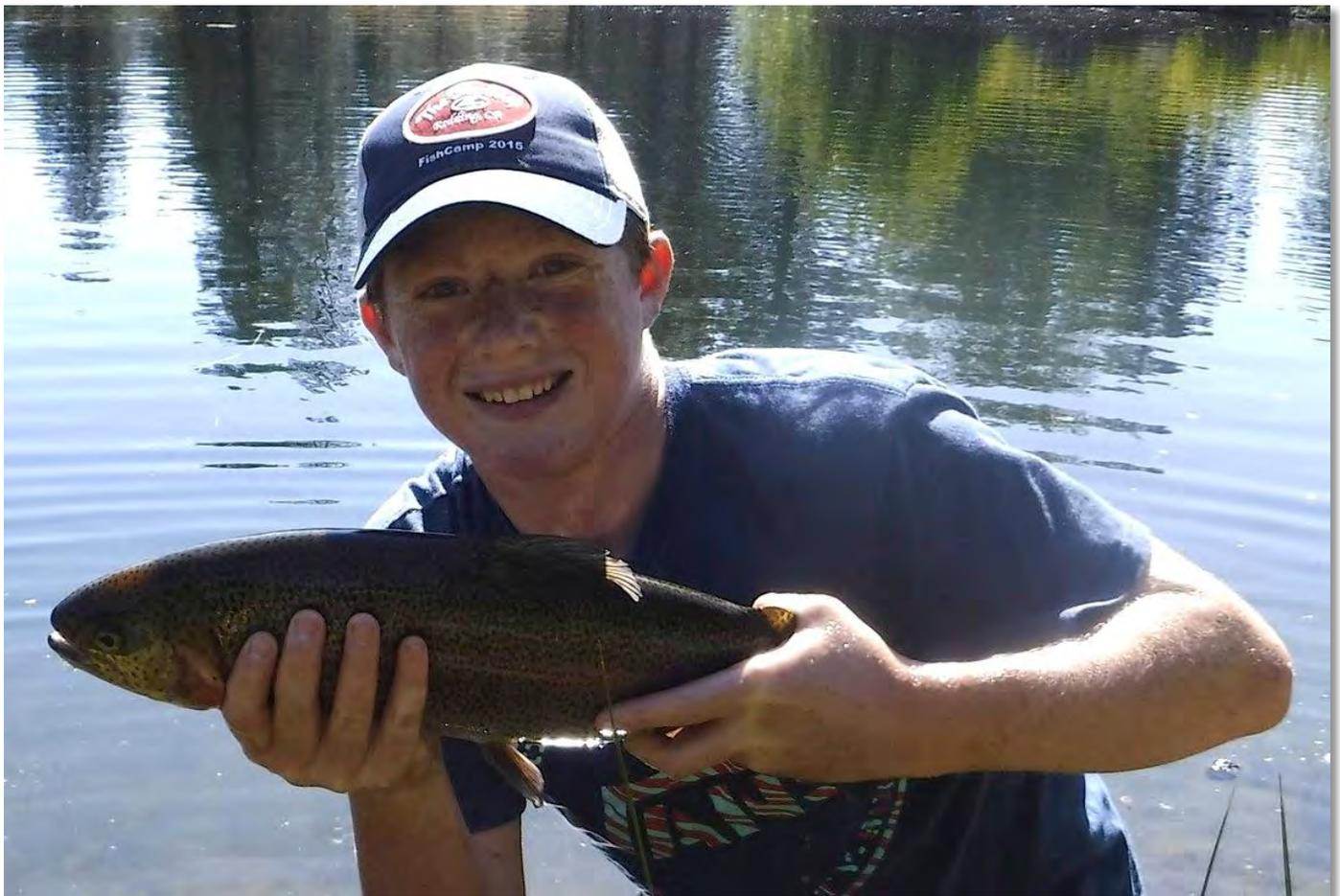
Please Sign up at the next meeting or email Dana Hooper at TroutHookup1@gmail.com or 916-343-7732



2015 Youth Fish Camp Summary

By Giacomo Sorrentino

I received a scholarship from the Fly Fishers of Davis to attend the Fish Camp from the Redding Fly Shop which was only for boys and girls from ages 10-15. The Fish Camp is located about an hour east of Weed, Ca. The first thing you will do when you get to the camp is get a lay out of the next 5 days ahead of you which will include tying knot, learning to tying flies, learning safe wading, how to cast in different ways, reading water, learning to identify flies you see in the water and of course you get 6 hours of fishing a day. The fishing is done for two and a half hours in the morning around 8:30am and again around 7:30pm. The fish you catch are giants: a small trout there is 20" for a rainbow which are built like footballs; there are also brown trout and brook trout which are very beautiful in their colors. We split up into two groups: one group fish the upper lake and one fish lower. You also get to fish a creek which has huge fish in small pools under fallen branches and under waterfalls: it is just a beautiful place to fish. When you are fishing the lakes, you can use streamer patterns which is really cool to see your fly get destroyed by a huge rainbow trout that will put up a good fight. All together my experience of fish camp was incredible and I recommended it to all the young anglers out there. And a Huge thanks to the FFD for giving me such an incredible chance to make great memories.



(Look for an announcement regarding the 2016 FFD Youth Fish Camp Scholarship next month)

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 hope you all had a great summer. I spent two weeks with my son hiking from Red's Meadow Resort (near Mammoth) to Whitney Portal – about 160 miles total. It was great to spend time with him and to see such beautiful back country. There was plenty of water for our needs, although high mountain lakes were a bit low, streams drier than usual, and there was almost no snow at all, even on Mt. Whitney. Keep conserving water!

So much has happened in the last couple of months - where to begin? Let's start with some of what I intended for the July newsletter (I accidentally did not send it in!), move on to another federal mismanagement of water and go on from there.

Water shortages stressing fish The water shortages we're currently experiencing are also having dire effects on fish. With low flows in many streams and rivers water temperatures are rising to near lethal levels for trout and other cold-water fish. If you get a chance to go out fishing, please take particular care to fish only when the water is cold. That means you should fish generally in the morning only, and leave the fish alone in the afternoon and evening. If you carry a thermometer with you, use it! If the water temperature is much above the mid 50's leave them alone. Temperatures are expected to exceed 70 degrees in some streams. At those temps, catch and release could fatally stress the fish. Take care with them so we'll have fish to catch later.

Last year we lost 95% of the Sacramento River Chinook salmon due to low flows and too high water temperatures. Tom Howard, Executive Director of the State Water Resources Control Board, admitted he blew it when he allowed too much water to be exported, leaving too little for the salmon. This year, he maintained, they would do better. This year the Bureau of Reclamation thought they had a better model to allow sufficient water for salmon, only to find out their monitoring equipment was faulty. After setting water exports to south state agriculture they discovered they would not have enough water after all. Now they're in a really tough spot. They stopped the exports from Shasta to save water for the fall, but this strands outgoing fish that rely on flows to get to the ocean. And now the feds and state water managers have to manage salinity levels in the delta by releasing more water from Oroville and Folsom. Folsom, in particular, is at a very low level, jeopardizing water intakes for Folsom and nearby cities. And after all this, they may still have insufficient water for the salmon. "We stand a pretty good chance of losing the wild cohort again this year, like

we did last year," said Peter Moyle, a UC Davis researcher and one of the nation's leading fisheries biologists. "If we get lucky some of those fish will survive. We're definitely pushing the population to its limits."

Extinction risk for native fish if drought persists: Peter Moyle and Jeffrey Mount write, "If the California drought continues, many of California's native freshwater fishes are at imminent risk of extinction. This is a key finding of our recent report [What If California's Drought Continues?](#), which projects the potential consequences of ongoing drought on key sectors, including the environment. Managing scarce water resources to improve the drought resiliency of the state's rivers, wetlands and forest ecosystems, and the native biodiversity they support, has proven to be the most vexing challenge of this extended drought...." Continue reading from the PPIC blog here: [Extinction risk for native fish if drought persists](#)

The California WaterFix has replaced the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP). The 9,276 page revised EIR/EIS for the project was released on July 10, with comments due in at the end of October. Dr. Jeffrey Michael of the UOP Center for Business and Policy Research writes a blog on valley economics. His latest analysis of the tunnels estimates the net benefits of the Tunnels to be -\$6 billion. Yes, that's a negative benefit of 6 billion dollars! (see <http://valleyecon.blogspot.com/2015/07/revised-delta-tunnels-eir-further.html>).

The BDCP is not dead, though. It's just been transformed into a pure water grab. The BDCP was initially designed to meet California law that requires both providing a reliable water supply and preserving the environment of the Bay Delta. It's now separated into the California WaterFix (the twin tunnels) and California Eco Restore (supposedly to restore habitat in the delta). California WaterFix will not produce a single drop of new water, but will make it easier to transfer more water to southern California. Several other proposals have been developed that would produce more water, using conservation, reuse, and recycling. None of these are in California WaterFix.

The new plan is a thin repackaging of the old one with little regard for the many comments submitted by individuals and organizations that could have made it better. The new plan is over 9,000 pages long, and the public has until the end of October to read it and make comments. You can easily send in a comment by visiting this site at [Restore the Delta](#).

Yurok tribe pulls out of Klamath Agreement In last April's newsletter I outlined the fragile nature of the Klamath Basin Agreements without a commitment from Congress to fund them. Earlier this month, the agreements started to unravel as the Yurok Tribe announced it would withdraw. "Unfortunately, Congress has failed to pass legislation authorizing the agreements, and over time the bargained-for benefits of the agreements have become unachievable. The Tribe is left with no choice other than to withdraw from the Klamath Agreements," states the Yurok Tribe's Notice of Withdrawal.

The Karuk and Klamath tribes will also pull out of the Agreements if Congress fails to act – and this Congress is not likely to act without strong support from a Republican Congressman.

Pulse flow from Trinity to help Klamath fish The Bureau of Reclamation released a slug of water from Trinity Lake to keep salmon in the Klamath River from another massive die-off due to Ich, as happened in 2002.

Soon after the Bureau announced the release the San Luis & Delta-Mendota Water Authority and Westlands Water District filed a lawsuit to stop it. "As our state is faced with a water supply crisis affecting every sector of people, businesses, and communities, an action like this is unthinkable. This will cause irreparable damage to drought-stricken communities already facing water restrictions," said Dan Nelson, executive director of the San Luis & Delta-Mendota Water Authority. He probably doesn't see the irony and greed in that statement.

Fortunately, Judge Lawrence O'Neill denied the request. "The Court concludes that there is no clear showing of likelihood of success on the merits. Even if Plaintiffs are likely to succeed on the merits of at least one of their claims against Reclamation in connection with the 2015 FARs, the balance of the harms does not warrant an injunction at this time. The potential harm to the Plaintiffs from the potential, but far from certain, loss of added water supply in 2015 or 2016 does not outweigh the potentially catastrophic damage that "more likely than not" will occur to this year's salmon runs in the absence of the 2015 FARs.

"There will be those who credit the Court for this decision, and those who will discredit the Court for this decision. Let it be understood by both camps that the Court is obligated to follow the law as it is. That has occurred, regardless of the absence or presence of the popularity of the ruling."

For more on this story and the greedy attitude of water districts, see this excellent [editorial](#) in the Chico Enterprise-Record.

About 155,000 Rainbow Trout died at the American River hatchery near Rancho Cordova earlier this month. Work on Folsom Dam released a slug of gunk that clogged the chillers and filters that provided cold, clean

water to the trout, shutting off their oxygen supply and killing them in minutes. This just highlights one more problem with hatcheries and the operation of California's water system in these drought-stressed times. Normally the American River water would be cold enough for the trout, but with Folsom Lake so low the water has warmed to the point that chillers are required in the hatchery. And the extreme crowding of fish in the hatchery exacerbates problems like this, as well as the spread of disease. What's really needed is sufficient habitat for wild fish to multiply on their own – but that's nearly impossible with thousands of miles of stream inaccessible due to dams.

DWR applies for permits for California WaterFix As if the name itself isn't enough evidence that the fix is in, the Department of Water Resources has applied for permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to start working on the tunnels project before the environmental review process is completed. The application starts a Corps environmental review that will run in parallel to the current one. Meanwhile, Friends of the River, Restore the Delta, the Center for Biological Diversity, the California Water Impact Network, and the Environmental Water Caucus sent a letter to federal officials pointing out that the tunnels project would adversely modify critical habitat for at least five endangered and threatened fish species, and is therefore not permissible under the Endangered Species Act. You can read it [here](#).

The new plan is a thin repackaging of the old one with little regard for the many comments submitted by individuals and organizations that could have made it better. The new plan is over 9,000 pages long, and the public has 54 days to read it and make comments. Stay tuned for more information – although by the time the next newsletter comes out it may be too late for action. If you want updates, subscribe to the conservation mailing list described in the first paragraph of this report.

California Representative David Valadao introduced HR 2898, the Western Water and American Food Security Act of 2015, on June 25 the House passed it on July 16. House Committee on Natural Resources Chairman Rob Bishop (R-UT) commented: "Californians and Westerners are victims of baneful man-made environmental laws which are intensifying their suffering from the drought. They need our help. H.R. 2898, the Western Water and American Food Security Act, comes to their aid by fixing the broken regulatory system and bringing water infrastructure into the 21st century. H.R. 2898 rightfully puts people and their livelihoods above extremist ideology and outdated, cumbersome water regulations and laws." That should tell you where this bill is headed.

The bill would override key state and federal environmental laws such as the Endangered Species Act and would be another step toward extinction of the Delta smelt and other native fish. There are two issues, in

particular, that directly affect fisheries, as well as many others with indirect effects.

First, it calls for the elimination of all non-native predator species in the Stanislaus River, including striped bass, smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, and black bass. It has been a key argument of water districts that use Stanislaus water that predator species are decimating salmon. This argument is a ruse to distract from the impact of reduced water flows on salmon.

The bill also would legislatively declare that all state and federal laws, including the San Joaquin River Restoration Settlement Act, would be satisfied by the existence of a warm water fishery in the San Joaquin River below Friant Dam, but upstream of Gravelly Ford. This would destroy the San Joaquin River Restoration Settlement, eliminate all efforts to reintroduce salmon to the San Joaquin, and certainly would preclude it as a trout fishery. There are other terrible ideas in this bill, many of which involve the selective use of science, but those should be enough to oppose it. You can see the entire bill at <https://www.congress.gov/bill/114th-congress/house-bill/2898>. Please call Senator Barbara Boxer's office at (202) 224-3553 and Senator Diane Feinstein's office at (202) 224-3841 to register your opposition. Your phone call is an extremely important message, and they will pay attention to it!

Crystal Geyser agrees to do Environmental Report

Late last month and environmental group, We Advocate Through Environmental Review (WATER), filed a lawsuit accusing Crystal Geyser of failing to obtain

proper permits and violating land-use provisions in its plans to bottle water from Big Springs at the head of the Sacramento River near Mt. Shasta. The company had planned to repurpose a disused Coca-Cola bottling plant for bottled water. Nearby homeowners who rely on well water became concerned, as did others worried about the companies effect on the upper Sacramento River.

Just a few weeks later (and a few days ago) Crystal Geyser announced it would go ahead with an environmental study before opening the facility. The Siskiyou County Air Pollution Control District told the company it would need to have a full environmental impact report to receive permits to operate boilers at the plant. Because the report was requested by the APCD, the WATER group will continue with the lawsuit to ensure the company addresses water issues.

Support Maven! Much of the conservation news that I receive comes from Maven's Notebook (<http://mavensnotebook.com>). Chris Austin runs the blog and has arguably the most informative California water website available. If you like what you see here, please consider a donation at <http://mavensnotebook.com/donate/>. It doesn't matter how small it is – even \$5.00 would help.

NCCFFF News

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Date change! The Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers is still planning a Festival of Fly Fishing for the weekend of March 12/13 or March 19/20 at the Marin Rod and Gun Club. More to come.

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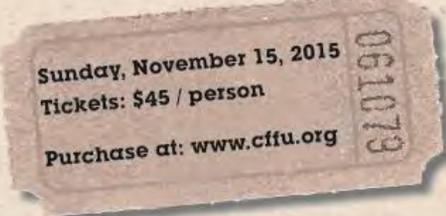
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FFD Travels: Wyoming

Photos by Members



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Dr. Donn gets another cutthroat



Bullwinkle emerging from dense willow thicket



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FFD Travels: Montana

Photos by Dana Hooper



Dan Schweissinger with a Brown Trout



Dana Hooper with a nice Brown Trout



These fish go crazy for the streamer



Brian with another Rainbow

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FFD Travels: John Muir Trail

Summary and Photos by Lowell Ashbaugh

I hiked the John Muir Trail in July with my son, Ben. Well, he hiked the whole trail - I joined him for two weeks to hike the 160 mile section from Red's Meadow to Whitney Portal. I managed to fish in quite a few places along the way, and caught one Brown trout and too many Brookies and Golden's to count. They were eager to take just about any fly I gave them, and the water was clear - it was great fun to watch them come to the fly and take it. In several places we took a lunch break and I could catch half a dozen fish in 10 minutes.



Brook Trout at the end of my line



Pretty little Golden Trout



I caught about a dozen small Golden's at Heart Lake in 20 min



Heart Lake Golden Trout





Ben and me at Mather Pass



One of five Brook trout I caught near Dollar Lake

Jefferson Spey Sessions on the Klamath



Location: Klamath River Lodge, Orleans, CA

Dates: November 13 - 15th & 20 - 22nd

Hosted by: Rich Zellman, Jason Hartwick, and Whitney Gould

Come join Rich Zellman, Jason Hartwick, and Whitney Gould at the Klamath River Lodge Jefferson Spey Sessions. This three-day course is designed for beginning to intermediate anglers looking to learn and improve their spey casting skills and knowledge of summer/fall steelhead fishing. No Spey casting experience is required! Over the course of three days we will float the Klamath River and teach anglers all the necessary spey casts, when to use them, and how to swing flies for steelhead. Limited to six angler students per session to ensure quality one on one instruction.

Cost: \$1495 includes three nights of lodging, food, and guiding/instruction

For booking and more info, contact:

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Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

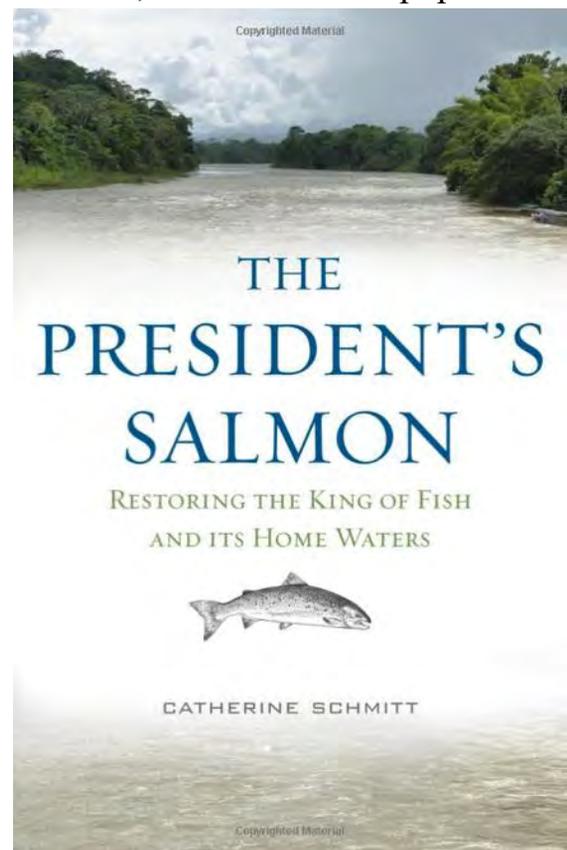
“The President’s Salmon: Restoring the King of Fish and its Home Waters”

By Catherine Schmitt

The salmon pools of Maine achieved legendary status among anglers and since 1912, it was tradition to present the first salmon caught in the Penobscot River each spring to the U.S. President. The last salmon presented was in 1992, to George W. Bush. That year, the Penobscot accounted for more than 70 percent of the salmon returns on the entire Eastern seaboard, yet that was only 2 percent of the river's historic populations. Due to commercial over harvesting, damming, and environmental degradation of the fish's home waters, Atlantic salmon populations had been decimated.

The salmon is said to be as old as time and to know all the past and future. Twenty-two thousand years ago, someone carved a life-sized image of Atlantic salmon in the floor of a cave in southern France. Salmon were painted on rocks in Norway and Sweden. The Celts mythologized the salmon as holder of all mysterious knowledge. The President's Salmon presents a rich cultural and biological history of the Atlantic salmon and the salmon fishery, primarily revolving around the Penobscot River, the last bastion for the salmon in America and a key battleground site for the preservation of the species.

Schmitt (communication director for Maine Sea Grant, with degrees in environmental science and ecology) ties the annual presentation to an account of the health of the Penobscot River salmon fishery from abundance to decline and then revival in the 1990s. The Penobscot River is 109 miles long, and its west and south branches bring the total length to 264 miles. It was gradually developed with dams to provide power for paper mills and hydroelectric plants, and the resulting pollution and physical obstacles caused a decline in the salmon population, affecting not only recreational anglers but the native American populations for whom the fish was an important food source. Battles among conservation and environmental interests and large corporations, state and federal fishery management groups, and loggers and mill owners are described. The book combines information on developments on the world and national scenes with updates on the status of salmon populations in Maine rivers and traces changing attitudes of governmental bodies on fishery regulation. A discussion of hatcheries and their effect on wild populations is included.





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<u>Trip 2015</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lake Davis	Trout		October 1 - 4	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
Pyramid Lake	Trout					
Striper Fest 2015	Stripers		November 7	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
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
McCloud River	Trout		June	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Payne Ranch	Smallies		June	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
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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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The Fly Fishers of Davis provide equal opportunity membership without discrimination on sex, race, origin, age or religious orientation.

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Our policy is to deliver the e-newsletter via email OR you may download it from the FFD website at: <http://www.flyfishersofdavis.org/news1.shtml>

Be sure if you signed up for the \$30 annual membership that you get your email address to Lyn Hooper at membership@flyfishersofdavis.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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How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families (member's spouse and children living with named member up to max age 25) 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: Lyn Hooper at membership@flyfishersofdavis.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