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

**March Meeting, Tuesday March 28, 2017  
7:30pm @ Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. High School  
Jim Cox Presents:  
“Sometimes To Save a River You Have to Buy It”**

*T*his month, Tuesday March 28<sup>th</sup> at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, The Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Jim Cox, Director of Donor Relations for Western Rivers Conservancy. Jim will make a presentation entitled “Sometimes To Save A River You Have To Buy It.” WRC has been working to conserve and protect lands on more than 50 rivers in eight western states. The presentation will focus on how WRC purchases riverlands across the West to protect and conserve vital river ecosystems and to provide compatible public access. Included in the program is stunning photography of past and current projects including work on some of the most iconic fly fishing rivers across the West including Idaho’s Salmon River, Oregon’s John Day and North Umpqua, the Yampa and Rio Grande in Colorado, the Madison River in Montana, Washington’s Hoh River and California’s Smith River, Klamath River/Blue Creek and South Antelope Creek among others.



Jim joined Western Rivers Conservancy as Director of Donor Relations in 2011. He has more than 25 years experience working professionally in the nonprofit sector. Jim is a past steering committee co-chair of the Nonprofit Association of Oregon, and is an active member of the Northwest Planned Giving Roundtable and is also a member of Trout Unlimited, Flyfishers Club of Oregon, IFFF, the Native Fish Society, and The Freshwater Trust among many other conservation groups. Jim holds a Bachelor of Theatre Degree from Willamette University. In his free time, you can find him fly fishing and hiking along the outstanding rivers of the West.

# THE PREZ SEZ

By Paul Berliner

Hi everyone,

What a great annual dinner! Special thanks to everyone who attended — for your enthusiasm and especially your generosity. This truly helped to make this one of our most successful fund-raisers ever.

Hickory Hank's BBQ was great, Dana spread out an amazing array of prizes, we had more high-rollers than ever before, and the front door traffic wasn't too bad at all. (You can see now why we urge you to buy your tickets early, and avoid the lines). Congratulations to all the prize winners, and we even had a few bidding wars on the live auction items. Darwyn is now (with all certainty) the most interesting fly-fisherman in the world, Ron Rabun's puppy was very well-behaved, Steve Ohrwall was in rare form, and our guests from Casting for Recovery were overwhelmed and most appreciative that we doubled our contribution this year. And someday, Jon Knapp will find his long-lost yellow high-roller ticket. (Careful, Jon, this story might end up in next year's video.)

Folks, please take a moment to fill out our Annual Dinner survey. We're always looking for ways to improve the event, so please tell us what you enjoyed, and even what you didn't enjoy. Once again, many thanks to all for helping to make this our signature event!

Paul

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## **MEETING SCHEDULE**

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Dana Hooper 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 2017 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
March	Jim Cox	March 28, 2017	Western Rivers Conservancy
April	Rob Russell	April 25, 2017	Russian River Smallies

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



**Class Dates for 2017**  
**Class Times are 7 pm – 9 pm**  
**UCD Horticulture Room**

<b>101 Topics</b>		
Day 5	Wed. March 29	Indicator Techniques and Review
<b>201 Topics</b>		
Day 6	Wed. April 5	Delta Striper Techniques
Day 7	Wed. April 19	Streamer Techniques for Trout

*Please Sign up at the next meeting or email Dana Hooper at [TroutHookup1@gmail.com](mailto:TroutHookup1@gmail.com) or 916-343-9732*





## 2017 TROUT SEASON OPENING DAY PARTY

**The Fly Shop's** annual **Opening Day Celebration** will be on **Friday, April 28th, 10:30 am - 4:30 pm.** – and we'll be celebrating 39 years in business! This is our way of saying thank you to the fly fishing community for their decades of support, and it's also a great opportunity for anglers to get up-to-the-moment fishing conditions and see all the new gear from our manufacturer representatives.

Guests will be treated by **The Fly Shop** to a wonderful lunch with all the trimmings. Our local fly fishing club, **Shasta-Trinity Fly Fishers**, will be serving the meal.

Representatives of all the top fly fishing manufacturing brands will also be in attendance, displaying and demonstrating the newest rods, reels, flies, tackle and accessories for fly fishing.

**Dylan Rothwell** of *Rising Fly Fishing Tools* will be here again this year with his laser engraver, doing custom laser engravings on anything aluminum or steel (*and some plastics*) for a minimal fee of \$10. If you purchase a Rising Tool you can have The Fly Shop logo engraved at no additional charge.

Fly Fishing Federation Hall of Famer, **Hal Janssen** will be on hand to autograph his book, *Stillwater Fly Fishing Secrets*.

*Loon Outdoors* director of product development, **Matt Callies**, will stream *Loon Live* during our opening day festivities. **Mike Mercer** and our talented staff of tiers will be tying on camera and answering questions along with demonstrating current tying techniques. In addition to enlightening seasoned fly tiers, newcomers will learn the basics of how to tie flies.

**The Dept. of Fish & Wildlife** will also be present.

Be sure to sign up for door prizes when you get here! If you have any questions or need further information, please call **Sandy Watts** at **530-222-3555** or email: [sandy@theflyshop.com](mailto:sandy@theflyshop.com)



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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>.

**Bill Watch** Here are a few bills to watch in the State Legislature

AB 975, "Protecting California's Wild and Scenic Rivers," would expand protection of designated Wild and Scenic Rivers to ¼ mile on each side. Currently, the rivers are protected only up to the first line of riparian vegetation. This modest change in designation would bring California's Wild and Scenic River system in line with current Federal designation. It is supported by a broad coalition of environmental organizations, including the Northern California Council of the International Federation of Fly Fishers.

SB 49 (De León and Stern), "California Environmental Defense Act of 2017," would protect California from federal rollbacks in vital environmental, public health and worker safety protections, and ensures that California maintains existing protections for its most important assets – its people and natural resources. It would establish in state law current federal protection of clean air and water.

SB 50 (Allen), "Public Lands Protection Act," establishes a new state policy to discourage conveyances of federal lands to private developers for resource extraction and directs the State Lands Commission, which oversees much of the federal lands in the state, to establish a right of first refusal by the state of any federal lands proposed for sale or conveyance to other parties. Many of the places we love to fish are federal lands held in trust for all citizens. Transferring them to private interest for resource extraction would remove access to them for us. This bill would prohibit such transfers without the state having the right of first refusal.

AB 18 (Garcia), "California Water Quality, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access Improvement Act of 2016," would declare the intent of the Legislature to enact the California Water Quality, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access Improvement Act of 2016. This would authorize the issuance of bonds to finance a water quality, coastal protection, and outdoor access improvement program.

SB 667 (Atkins), "Riverine and Riparian Stewardship Improvements," would, upon an appropriation of funds from the Legislature, require the Department of Water Resources to establish a program to implement watershed-based riverine and riparian stewardship

improvements by providing technical and financial assistance in support of projects with certain benefits. The bill would require the program to support the purposes of and be coordinated with the Urban Stream Restoration Program, fish passage improvements, and other similar programs. Follow any of these bills at <https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billSearchClient.xhtml>  
**Historic Quote Department** A friend sent this quote she found from the California Department of Engineering, dated 1917, after the bypass system in the Sacramento Valley was designed:

There is a popular belief that unlimited opportunities exist in the mountains for the storage of water, and that if they were utilized, destructive floods would be prevented, and the waters be made available for use when the flow has diminished or ceased.

Investigation has shown that belief is largely in error. Many good reservoir sites exist which can be utilized and which will render great aid in all of the ways mentioned, by reducing the critical flood peak, and by furnishing water late in the season for various purposes requiring it at that time, but unfortunately when all practicable sites shall have been occupied their combined influence will fall far short of exercising the degree of control desired."

(Report of the [Department of Engineering of the State of California, 1917, p. 113](#)).

The report goes on to describe a case study of the Pit River. It was initially thought that four reservoirs could be built on the Pit to store more than four million acre-feet of water. After analysis of these four sites and an additional six sites, it was found the average annual flow at Big Valley was only 429,000 acre-feet, so it would take over eight years to fill the possible reservoirs (not allowing for evaporation losses). Only two of the ten sites were found to be practicable, with a total of 129,000 acre-feet of storage. As a result, the planned storage projects were abandoned.

**Salmonid Restoration Federation Conference** From March 29 - April 1, 2017, the Salmonid Restoration Federation will produce the 35th Annual Salmonid Restoration Conference in Davis, CA. The theme of the 2017 conference will be "Restoring Watersheds and Rebuilding Salmon Runs." I was able to go to the conference a couple of years ago and can attest to the

quality and quantity of information. The cost at the door is \$230.

The Annual Salmonid Restoration Conference has become the largest salmon restoration conference in California. The 35th Annual Salmonid Restoration Conference will feature over 100 presenters and five field tours to exemplary restoration projects from the Sierra Nevada to the coast, including a legislative tour at the Capitol. The Conference will also feature four intensive habitat restoration workshops and nine concurrent sessions.

There are workshops on

- Fish Passage from Tidewater to the Sierra
- State of Beaver Restoration in California
- What We've Learned About West Coast Floodplains: Lessons from the Landscape
- Evaluating Instream Habitat Variables and Watershed Conditions to Inform and Prioritize Salmonid Recovery Actions

Concurrent sessions will cover

- Reintroduction of Salmon into their Historic Habitats
- Swirling in Sediment and Slowing Fisheries Recovery
- Protecting, Connecting, and Re-imagining Floodplain Habitat: Strategies for Restoring the Benefits of Floodplains to Juvenile Salmon
- Using Photogrammetric and Aerial Vehicle Technology to Support Salmonid Restoration Planning and Engineering
- Central Valley Recovery Planning and Restoration
- Reviving the San Joaquin River from Tributaries to the Delta
- Hatchery Supplementation: Friend or Foe?
- Estimating Juvenile Salmonid Survival Across Diverse Spatio-temporal Scales
- Visioning Salmon Recovery — Restoring Ecological Function in the Central Valley's Working Landscapes through Science, Collaboration, and Structured Decision Making

**[Chuck Bonham gave the keynote address](https://mavensnotebook.com/2017/03/01/california-water-law-symposium-chuck-bonham-on-going-big-in-the-delta/)** at the California Water Law Symposium in January. The entire talk is posted at <https://mavensnotebook.com/2017/03/01/california-water-law-symposium-chuck-bonham-on-going-big-in-the-delta/>, and I urge you to read it. Here are some excerpts.

“California is big. Biodiversity. It's a metric used to judge the richness of life. Turns out, California has the highest number of species of any state in the union. Turns out, California has the highest number of endemic species of any state in the union, meaning found nowhere else, a measure of rareness. Turns out, California is one of 25 biological hot spots on the entire planet.”

“Let's turn to water. Our state's history is literally written on the pages of water, and in the bright lights of Hollywood. Our population is going to grow. Maybe we're 38, 40 million, we're going to be 50 million some

say by 2049. Think about this for a minute. That growth differential is like adding the population of Pennsylvania to this state, and our water balance was already delicately precarious.”

“There are tributaries out on the Shasta Plateau and in these tributaries are one of the most iconic western trout, Mc Cloud Red Band River Trout. Our biologist went out there about 2-3 years ago when those creeks were drying up and they picked up a couple hundred of them and brought them back to our hatchery outside of Mount Shasta. They didn't put them with our regular hatchery fish; they didn't feed them the regular hatchery food; they actually put them in a quarantined part of the property and they set up exhaustive bug zappers and they were feeding them on natural diet as long as they could.” Just this year, they took them back and put them back in the tributaries.”

“Let's turn to the Delta. The past, present, and future. In my judgement, a movement requires a sense of place. How do you exactly define sense of place? I'm sure there's an anthropological element, a psychological one, a sociological one, a historical one, and a geographical one. But I'm absolutely convinced that sense of place rests on passion. Some arrangement that's a commitment to you to someplace that matters to you for some reason. We won't do what needs to be done in the Delta in a void that lacks a sense of place. You may have it; most of Californians don't, and that's a problem.”

“We have to go into the Sierras and restore at least 10,000 acres if not more of degraded meadows habitat for the benefit of native animals, but also water storage in the long run. We've got to run up to the Klamath and we have to complete what will be the nation's largest dam removal project and bring salmon home to 350 miles of habitat they've been locked out of for 100 years. We've also have to manage and prepare for dry periods. I think we have to expand storage, we have to define differently than we have historically. We have to improve groundwater management. It's a human right, we've got to have safe, reliable drinking water for all. We have to think smarter about our flood projects. I appreciate this idea that no longer will we be looking at flood only as a flood component, but we might be able to exploit a flood project that benefits the environment.”

He closed with “Doctor Seuss wrote, ‘Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better, it's not.’ You've probably not had Doctor Seuss connected to Melville, but here I go. I've been thinking about how to make it through difficult times a lot and I think my agency and California's in an increasingly difficult time. I don't know what may happen next week on the federal front, but I'm prepared for things that may directly challenge the mission of my Department which is to steward our natural resources. A word I've come across is fortitude. So Moby Dick – now set aside that it's about the harvest of whales, but if you go to Chapter

28 of Moby Dick, here's what you'll find. 'There was an infinity, a firmness fortitude, a determinable unresunderable willfulness in the fixed and fearless forward dedication of that glance.'" Read the whole address at the link above, and there's a summary of the conference at <https://mavensnotebook.com/2017/03/02/ca-water-law-symposium-the-future-of-delta-management/>.

**Feather River fish salvage** The Department of Water Resources was so eager to get the water flow stopped at Oroville Dam so they could start removing debris from the eroded spillway and adjacent hillside that they lowered the flows too quickly, stranding thousands of fish as the water receded from flooded parks and floodplains along the Feather River. DWR and DFW personnel fanned out to rescue them and transport them to flowing water downstream, but an untold number perished. Many died outright as they were trapped on land. Others were easy picking for predators as they were trapped in shallow pools. An unknown number of salmon and steelhead redds were exposed by the drop in flows, where the eggs and fry probably perished.

**California water bills** are starting to trickle out on Capitol Hill: "With a Republican in the White House and

the GOP controlling Congress, Rep. David Valadao, R-Hanford, said Tuesday that he is hoping to build on last year's big and controversial California water bill that was loved by farmers and loathed by environmentalists. The bill scales back an ambitious San Joaquin River restoration program, speeds completion of California dam feasibility studies and locks in certain water deliveries to Sacramento Valley irrigation districts, among other things. Parts of the bill would not have been accepted by the Obama administration, but the Trump team is different. "When we would negotiate in the past, it was always, 'Well, the president will never sign this,' " Valadao said in an interview. "And now, it will be the reverse. The president will sign this, or will want to sign something stronger."

"I suspect they'll try more of the same, more false choices, pitting fish against farms," Rep. Jared Huffman, D-San Rafael, said in an interview Tuesday. "There will be the usual attempts to use whatever conditions are present as a pretext for jamming their agenda. It's been drought the last five years, and now it's going to be flood." (Credit Fresno Bee).

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## **FFD OUTINGS: Baum Lake**

**Photos by Members, Summary by Cary Boyden**

Once again the Club held its annual Baum trip with split meistering involving two weekend meals and 2 weekday ones along with nearly 5 days of fishing. This report will cover the Wednesday through Friday fishing portion. As to meals it should be noted starvation was per norm not an issue, and Tom Martends and Dana (Thursday and Friday most or all the meal) more than lived up to their master chef ratings. Wednesday was not too shabby either with a Bobber spaghetti feed for the early crew of 6.

The 6 early arrivals were Warren Caldwell, Dennis Rolston, Peter Hawes, Ken Lazzaroni, Bobber and I. Wednesday saw Peter and Ken on the water by noon while the rest struggled in around 2:30., Warren and Dennis immediately camped in the hatchery outflow where they caught/snagged around 8. There was a nice mid afternoon hatch a bit closer to the ramp where some success was available but snagging was not very effective. Peter, Ken and Bobber were close by and caught some. These fish were mostly bows up to 13 inches with only a few similar sized browns.

Before going on a word about the weather is appropriate. To say it was the best in memory is to give it very faint praise. Little wind, intermittent sun, mild days and nights: it was really ideal!! Contrast this with some past ventures with rain, snow and freezing nights and occasionally days.

Back to fishing and Thursday. Foregoing snagging, admittedly unplanned, Warren again found the hatchery outflow productive with 18 netted. Dennis did well also. Bobber took a few below the island before heading to the dam where he landed another 11 in a very active hatch. When he headed down lake he left behind what also turned into a tremendous hatch: first of blue wings and then midges. While more than willing to grab, these fish managed to become either not home when the rod was raised or to throw the hook. But it was fun for the 4 plus hours the hatch went on even if not percentage wise successful as far as netting. The rest of the crew (joined by the President and Bob Brodberg) all were into fish but not in the numbers of the four discussed first.

Friday we added Jim Wright and Myoko and Tom Martens. We did not invite but were nevertheless joined by a large group of new friends who filled the lot to the brink and beyond with vehicles and trailers. Hoping for a repeat of Thursday's hatch most of us headed to below the island. The hatch never materialized there, although a few were caught. Note apropos of the crowd that Warren's and Dennis's honey hole was filled long before they arrived so they had much slower days.

While the island hatch did not occur, Bobber discovered another group of working fish at the dam. Soon Paul, Bob Brodberg and I joined him there along with Donn and Lowell Gossell a bit later. Again the hatch involved mayflies followed by midges, but mercifully these fish seemed more content to remain hooked until netted. All, both those at the dam and those who opted to stay further up the lake, caught fish in some greater or lesser numbers.

Since I left Saturday morning in the interests of domestic felicity, this report cannot cover the rest of the trip other than through hearsay. I will note that Paul had a very nice fish break off and landed another well beyond the typical larger fish in the 15 inch range. A 20 incher was also landed earlier among the reported numbers. If a successful trip involves everyone catching something, avoidance of starvation, no major calamity, good company, and weather facilitating the outing, this was certainly a trip with all criteria met more than adequately. And my sense is the last 2 days were in the same vein with the exception of some unpleasant but brief stretches of wind. Hopefully Baum Part II appears elsewhere in this edition to confirm this surmised as to the remainder of this year's Baum venture,





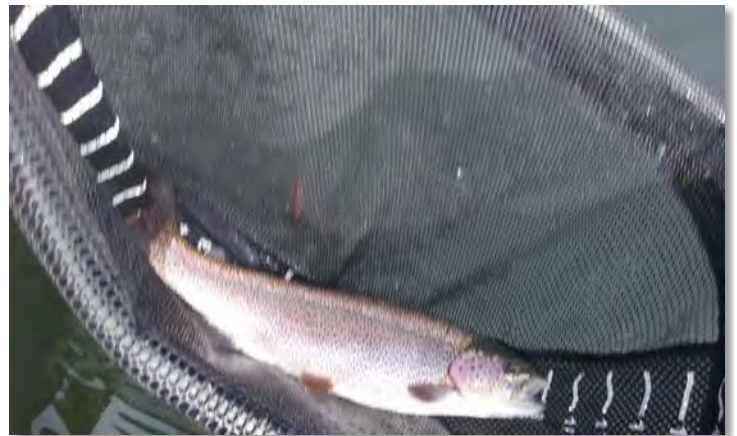
Glad to get out of that traffic jam at the launch



Fishing in style- Paul Brodberg & Paul Berliner



Cary Boyden- Don't bother me.. I'm busy...



Netting fish!



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Hmmmm.... What's going on over there?



Baum Lake trout



We tried Tom Burton! - Happy Camp 2.0



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## **FFD EVENTS: FFD Annual Dinner**

Photos by Bob Beverlin, Summary by Tom Robinson

It was a group effort, and the evening went on without a hitch. Months of planning the 2017 Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Dinner paid off. Over 145 guests attended the event; the most the Club has ever hosted. Fortunately the weather held up and we were able to spread out a bit in the West Plainfield Fire Station Hall while Hickory Hank prepared and served an excellent meal out front. It was wonderful seeing everyone cheerful and sharing stories while selecting what raffle prizes to apply raffle tickets to or bid on the various silent auctions. The Club donated presented a check to sponsor two Casting for Recovery participants and awarded Bryan Hicks with this year's FFD FishCamp Scholarship. Once again Steve Ohrwall was very entertaining while he read out the raffle numbers and managed the live auction items. A big THANK YOU to everyone that attended and supported the Club. With your support, we are able to continue to sponsor Casting for Recovery participants, Youth FishCamp Scholarships, Support a UCD Center for Aquatic Biology Research Project, Monthly Club Meeting Speakers and Local Conservation Efforts.



All Ready! Thank you volunteers.



Carl Lunsted woking the bar



Yum!



Hickory Hank is hard a work



Hunry members lined up for dinner



All Looks good enough to EAT



Members enjoying the evening



Biggest turnout ever.



Still selling raffle tickets!



Heartfelt message from Casting for Recovery



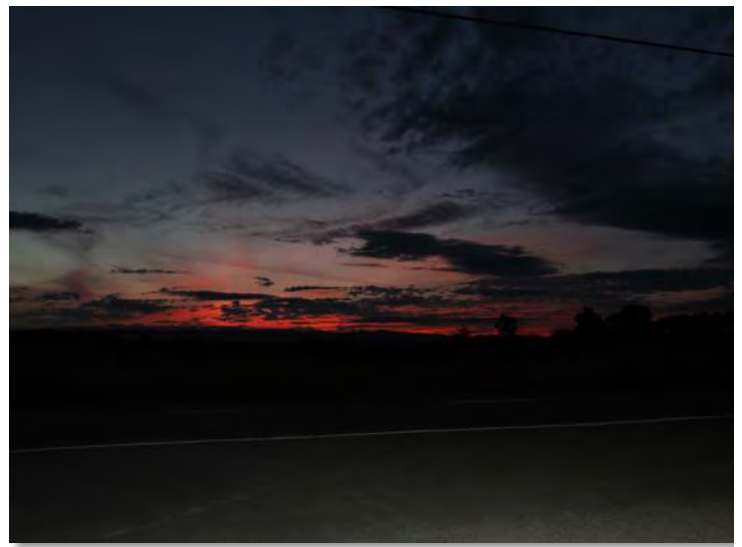
Bryan Hicks receives the Fish Camp Scholarship



Celebrating Dana Hooper's time as FFD President



Bryan is excited about the summer camp



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## ***FFD OUTREACH: California Duck Days***

Photos by Davis Enterprise, Summary by Paul Berliner

Proud to say that Fly Fishers of Davis helped youngsters (and oldsters) learn to tie flies, at the "California Duck Days" festival, last February 25. Special thanks to Bob Brodberg, Dan Kathan, Son Chong and Peter Hawes for their fly-tying help and expertise. All photos courtesy of the Davis Enterprise. For more information about Duck Days, please visit <http://yolobasin.org/california-duck-days>

A man in a green jacket and a black cap with a white film strip design is holding a large fish. He is looking at the fish with a smile. The background is a blurred outdoor setting.

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<u>Trip 2017</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	April 5 - 8	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		April 13 - 16	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
Putah Creek	Trout		April	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	April 22	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek	Trout		May 5 - 7	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad	Boat	May 26	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Boater paired with non boater
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Yuba River UCD Property	Trout		June 10	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited anglers
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lake Davis	Trout		June 8 - 11	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
McCloud River	Trout		June 2 - 4	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July 6 - 9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Coffee Creek	Trout		July 20-23	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		September	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Lake Davis	Trout		September 21-24	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Trinity Stealhead Trip	Trout	Guide	November 2-3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2016	Stripers	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
<u>Trip 2018</u>	<u>Fish</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comment</u>
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$125/day (check only) + Rentals
Trinity Trip 2017	Steelhead		January 13-14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	

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