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## The Fisherman's Line



This Month's Meeting is Tuesday, June 27<sup>th</sup>, 7:30 pm.

“Private Stillwaters”

With Trent Pridemore



This Month's speaker is Trent Pridemore who will tell us about his experiences with fishing private stillwaters. About eight years ago Trent was invited to participate in the making of an ESPN segment that was shot on the private lakes of Battle Mountain Ranch out of Choteau Montana. The scenery was incredible and the fly fishing so superlative that Trent has since visited private stillwaters ranging from warm water bass ponds to mountain lakes all over the West. In the presentation, Trent will give an overview of facilities that he has visited and fished. Private lakes have proved to be fly fishing laboratories. He will cover fly patterns, stillwater tactics and the underlying aquatic biology that controls success.

Trent resides in Grass Valley and Carnelian Bay, California. His education in zoology at the University of California, Santa Barbara stimulated an interest in fly fishing that led him to involvement in angling conservation. He was Project Chairman of the Little Truckee River Trout Restoration Task Force in the mid “70's” that ultimately led to what has become a major and unique trout resource in the Wild Trout Program. Other angling related activities include writing for several publications and guest appearances on radio and television. For a recent article by Trent, check out the Jan/Feb issue of *California Fly Fisher*. He has taught classes on fly tying, fly casting, and angler's entomology. One of his main interests is stillwater angling for trout. In the mid “nineties”, he formed Angler's Education Service to expand his lecturing and educational programs. He is currently working on a book that will be a collection of classical style angling stories.

### The “PREZ SAYS”

June will be my last meeting for a while. My wife Carol and I are both retiring and we are moving to Montana for at least the next year. We have rented our house here in Davis so trips back will no doubt be brief. After that who knows. We may be back in Davis part time depending on how we tolerate the winter. Actually, the Bitterroot Valley where we will be living has rather mild winters by Montana standards. We both went to college in Missoula so we think we know what we are getting into. In fact, winters are milder with less snow now than then. We can probably chalk that up to global climate change. The locals certainly think so.

Vice President, Lowell Ashbaugh will be taking over my duties. I have enjoyed very much the opportunity to serve the club first as a board member, then as Secretary and finally as President for the last year and a half. You are truly a great group. Not long ago a new member told me how impressed he was with his first meeting with us in comparison to a club where he lived before. We have had lots of good programs but for me your fishing and outing reports are the highlight. The outings, when I was able to make them have always been enjoyable, even when the catching was somewhat less stellar than the fishing or the dinners around the campfire. As they say: that's fishing. The Salmon in the Classroom program, our conservation activities and the classes are also an important part of who we are. Thanks to all of you who have made the club what it is.

I plan to be back for the Annual Dinner in February (with hopefully some pictures!).– [Bob Pearcy](#)

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## **From the CONSERVATION DESK**

**By Lowell Ashbaugh**

Fly fishers are generally a conservation-minded bunch, and it's really no wonder – without the efforts of conservationists there would be fewer places where we can practice our sport. If you want to see what's happening around our state, add your email address to the FFD Conservation mailing list. I'll send occasional reports about issues of the day, and you won't get more spam because of it. To sign up, just fill out the simple form at <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation>. You can decide how to receive messages, and you can even drop out any time you want.

**Government Scientists Silenced** A NOAA scientist who for years has spoken to the media about salmon issues now must refer inquiries to Washington, DC. Only three people in the entire agency, all of them political appointees, are now authorized to speak of salmon. It all began when a federal judge, in a direct repudiation of Bush administration policy, ruled that federal water managers, to protect fish during drought years, must limit the amount of water removed from the Klamath for irrigation. And a scientific decision, written by experts from NOAA and the Interior Department, said that hydroelectric dams on the Klamath should either be removed or be rebuilt in a way that allows salmon passage. This decision surprised environmentalists, because the Bush administration has said that dams on some Western rivers are part of the "environmental baseline" and must never be removed. Brian Gorman, spokesman in Seattle for NOAA Fisheries, commented optimistically: "People may look back on this past week and say that is when things really turned around for fish in the Klamath." A senior biologist from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service made a similarly positive statement. Officials in Washington were not pleased. This month I've edited and augmented the conservation report submitted by Mark Rockwell to the board of directors of the Northern California Council Federation of Fly Fishers at its June 3 meeting. If you're not a member of the Federation of Fly Fishers, read on to find out why you should be!

### **Conservation Report from NCCFFF**

The past three months have seen continued assaults on fishery environments from both State and Federal Agencies. At the forefront of this is the Delta, where 2006 was a record year for water exports, even in the face of mounting evidence that water exports are a major factor in the decline of pelagic organisms living there. The State has begun its plan to increase pumping from the Banks pumping facility by introducing the South Delta Improvement Project (SDIP) phase one infrastructure upgrade. In 2009, the plan is to increase Delta diversions if the Delta ecosystem and fisheries have been stabilized.

Additionally, there is an extremely limited Pacific Ocean salmon season for commercial fishers, and a limited one for recreational fisherman. This results from major die-offs in the Klamath River of both up stream and down stream salmon. There have been three consecutive years of below minimum adult returning fish (35,000) to the Klamath River, and this causes an automatic review of the fishing season by the Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

It now appears that the proposed changes to the Endangered Species Act will not get attention in the U.S. Senate this session. This would preserve the law, at least until next year.

The Department of Interior is recommending the sale of hundreds of thousands of acres of California National Forests. The largest sale in the U.S. is in the Klamath area, where 125,000 acres may be up for sale.

The good news is that many of these proposals have been stopped as a result of either political opposition in Washington or decisions in Federal court. This does not apply to either the Delta or the Klamath fishery crash. Many of the law changes in the past 5 years (Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, Healthy Forests, and Roadless Areas) have negatively impacted our fisheries, as well as other habitats supporting wildlife. If it were not for the ability of citizens and groups to file suit, mostly using the Clean Water Act or the Endangered Species Act, we would have no leverage whatsoever to protect these resources. Citizen lawsuits have stopped Trinity River diversions, mandated increased water releases in the Klamath River in the future, brought a possible settlement to restore the lower San Joaquin River, and will ultimately be needed to stop the Delta fishery crash. For those of you who have been hearing the argument that "there are too many lawsuits", please remember that without this possibility, we'd have fewer fish species, and far fewer clean and cold streams and rivers. Incidentally, the majority (approximately 80%) of the suits are filed by timber, mining, oil and gas, and home building groups.

**American River Operating Group** Mike Laing and Dave Ford continue to do yeomen duty dealing with a very urban watershed. Flow standards are set with the Bureau, but details still are being worked out, especially during drought years. Dave has been working to protect the river for fisherman by negotiating on white water rafting and kayak use. Additionally, the city of Rancho Cordova has proposed a state legislative process to allow encroachment into the American River Parkway for some local development. The American remains one of California's great fishery resources.

**California Hydropower Reform Coalition** Klamath River negotiations continue, with the Conservation Caucus developing and getting agreement with the negotiating organizations for a settlement agreement. All parties are focused on a dam removal settlement, and there is intense effort now to work out the details. It is probable that we will know if a settlement has been reached in the next three months. Unfortunately, NCCFFF is not as involved as it could be since the meetings are 2 days a week every other week alternating between Sacramento and Portland. TU, Cal Trout and American Rivers are doing most of the work, and we participate on conference calls for decision making. Negotiations are also in process with PG&E on the NF Feather, with American White Water asking for more pulsed flow days. CSPA is doing most of this work, and it is possible that there will be increased flow days this year, but not nearly as many as are possible. It could also degrade into a grievance negotiation or possible lawsuit. CSPA will decide.

**Environmental Water Caucus** The caucus is working hard on several fronts – the Delta, California water plan, grant writing for funding, and the new "Restore the Delta" group in Stockton. Brian Smith from Earthjustice in Oakland is attempting to form a "Save the Delta" group in Stockton, to get more people from different constituencies involved. Because of the continued call to build more surface storage facilities (dams and reservoirs), divert more water through the

Delta, and store more water upstream in existing reservoirs, the EWC is moving to position itself as a major group calling for sanity on California water. We participated in a recent meeting with Senator Feinstein's State Director, James Molinari, to discuss alternative water efficiency strategies. We participated with PCL, Pacific Institute, TU, Cal Trout, and CSPA. It was a very successful meeting, with positive feedback. We are now working on a similar meeting with Terry Tamminen of the Governor's office, and a follow up meeting with Senator Feinstein. Major fund raising is under way to set the stage for a statewide media plan and action. NRDC continues its negotiations on the San Joaquin River, and it appears they are close to a settlement. NCCFFF participates on the steering committee.

**Bay-Delta/Striper Committee** Mike Laing, Doug Lovell, and others prepared comments in opposition to the state proposal for the South Delta Improvement Project (SDIP). A postcard campaign was initiated and over 4,000 cards and letters were collected at the major fishing shows in January. These were presented at meetings in Sacramento and Stockton. A meeting with Director Broddrick to discuss the Delta and state plans took place in March, and 4,000 cards were presented to him. At a meeting with Secretary Tamminen of the Governor's office on March 29 another 4,000 cards were delivered. This meeting is to send a message to the Governor that what they are planning in the Delta is a disaster. A new "Allied Fishing Groups" formed in California by Doug Lovell and others to oppose the Delta plans. In a meeting of the Allied Fishing Groups on May 23, a briefing by DFG on the current state of their research told us they still are continuing their work. The groups agreed to develop a good contact list, and to begin to work closer with each other.

Current organizing efforts focus on the Allied Fishing Groups, and a campaign titled, "Fish Need Water". Mondy Lariz has reserved three domain names for web pages. Luis Montes is leading the compilation of organizational information. The "Fish Need Water" campaign will be spearheaded by American Sportfishing Association, and will focus on a petition drive from thousands of California fishermen and women in support of more abundant, clean, cold water for our watersheds.

**New Zealand Mud Snail** Essentially, we are still waiting on results for the studies. A report has been circulating that the commercial grade Formula 409, previously shown to be effective in killing the snail, is no longer available. We hope to have more definitive information on the status of the study in the next few weeks.

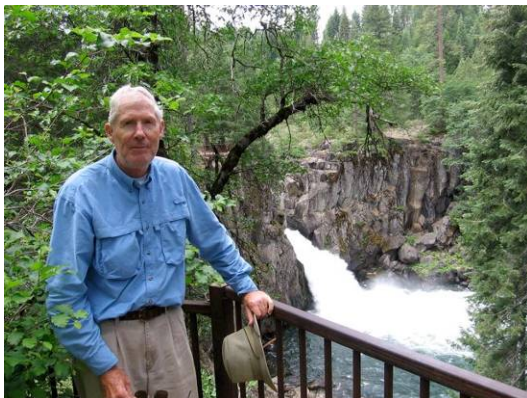
**Sierra Nevada Forestry Practices** Mike Laing continues to monitor timber harvest plans in California. There is a proposal in the Redding area to circumvent the usual forestry permitting and environmental requirements, which would allow increased harvest densities. Mike is looking for someone to help him work on this issue. Additionally, the Bureau of Land Management is proposing to "sell" hundreds of thousands of acres of National Forest lands; the largest single section is in the Klamath National Forest. This would certainly lead to logging these areas, and could be detrimental to the watershed and river.

**Steelhead Committee** Chairman Dougald Scott attended the Steelhead Summit in Seattle last month, and got a chance to meet many of the major players in steelhead issues. Dougald has been working to get up to speed on the Committee, and Norm Ploss has provided a report on the status of the Alameda Creek project. Dougald has been planning a meeting of the committee, which will probably be held along with the Conservation Network meeting. It will be a good opportunity for everyone to sit and talk about the future actions of the committee, and where the group wants to work. Additionally, Dougald has completed a comment letter on behalf of NCCFFF for the draft EIS on the Carmel River, San Clemente Dam retrofit. He has also written a letter to the Department of Water Resources on this subject, recommending Alternative 3.

**Bay - Delta Enhancement Stamp Committee** The committee, representing the fishing and environmental community, still is not able to use much of the money collected from angler who buy the Bay-Delta Enhancement Stamp. The funds have been collected in each of the last two years as part of your fishing license fees. You must buy the stamp if you fish any waters connected to the Bay-Delta system downstream of the last dam - i.e. many of the rivers we fish in northern California.

### McCloud River-A Trip of High Water

Jack Norlyn, Adney Bowker, two friends from the Santa Cruz club (Mark and Peter) and of course me spent June 9, 10, 11, and 12 on the McCloud River. Going in we knew and had been told that the water was high, but we were also told that if we gave it a try, we could and would catch fish.



Adney Bowker at the upper falls of the McCloud



Jack Norlyn at the upper falls of the McCloud

The weather was perfect, the sky was blue and the water high and fast, but hey, we were going fishing. After arriving Friday afternoon, setting camp, we gave it a try. Nymphs with lots of weight to get the fly down were the order of the day. Jack used a czech-nymph set up. He learned to fish it, but he is not sure if it really catches fish. The rest of us got plenty of nymph practice. There were fish because we did pick up a few.



**Breakfast at Ah-Di-Na campground**



**Ah-Di-Na Camp on the McCloud**



**Gene getting ready to fish**

We had a great camp, wonderful food, and good fellowship throughout the entire trip. O, by the way, did I mention the water was high? Just wondering. We fished the conservancy where we actually had to ford water on the path to get to the cabin and up and down the river from our camp at Ah-Di-Na. We gave it the old Flyfishers of Davis try. Everyone would be so proud of us!



**Adney Bowker getting the drift**



**Jack and Adney ready to hike out of the McCloud River Preserve**

Well, for those of you who had planned to make the trip but boo-boomed it because of the high water (Did I mention that?), we did one last evening fish on Sunday. We decide to fish the river between camp and the entrance to the conservancy. It was around 6:00 p.m., a wonderful evening, the weather was great, and we found an area of the river where we could wade, and boy-o-boy did we wade. I know many of you have had those times on a river where you are reminded why you flyfish and we had that moment. Every one of us got into rising McCloud rainbows for at least an hour. Dry flies -golden stones, adams, and other assorted flies were used, and did the fish cooperate!

This is why we live! Fish rising, roll casts, fish caught, and landed! You should have been there. My last fish was just enjoying his feeding, 25-30 feet from the bank. Adney and Mark were waiting for me, dark was on us and everyone one was looking forward to cocktails and dinner. One last cast-roll cast to within a few feet in front of him with a royal trude, he had no choice but to take it, nice fight and when I got him into the net he was a beautiful 16" rainbow. We looked each other in the eye, said good-bye and he swam off. Wow!

We are doing another trip in September and it looks, as the dates are the 15<sup>th</sup>-17. Make plans now to go. I cannot promise a night like we had, but we will do our best. - **Gene Gantt**

**FOM**  
(Fly Of the Month)  
**Damsel Nymphs**



The damsel fly nymph is back again. We featured a damsel nymph as the fly of the month in 2004 and used the Daedalian Damsel fly featured in Ship Morris's Book *The Art of Tying the Nymph*. This time we are tying a nymph from Philip Rowley's excellent text-*Fly Patterns for Still Waters A Study of Trout, Entomology and Tying*. If you haven't seen this book it is worth a look for both those that tie, and the still water angler. The paperback book features excellent pictures of the insects and flies used to imitate still water bugs as well as techniques for fishing these insects. The fly photos are from Rowley's book.

Fishing damsel hatches is great sport. The migration of damsel nymphs from deeper water to shore or reeds makes them easy prey for foraging trout. Damsel nymphs propel themselves by a vigorous wiggling motion of the abdomen and tail (actually gills). During swimming phase the legs are tucked into the body and when viewed from above the legs form three triangles on each side of the thorax. The swimming is difficult, if not impossible, to imitate but fortunately, they pause occasionally and remain suspended in the water column with little movement. Imitating this resting phase is obviously easier. Fishing a damsel nymph slo-o-o-owly, with definite pauses imitates this behavior. Nymphs suspended under indicator are also effective. A damsel hatch with slashing rises all around you will raise your heart beat. It's a wonderful time for still water fishing. A testament to the allure of damsel fishing is the large number of patterns that are available to imitate this little nymph. In order to imitate the swimming motion of the nymph, many patterns use marabou. Damsel nymphs have a very pronounced thorax, a thin abdomen and prominent eyes. Mono-eyes or bead eyes improve the imitation but are not always needed. At times floating (foam backs) imitations or those suspended in the film work. At Lake Davis, despite the large number of working fish, there are times when seemingly nothing (i.e. none of my patterns) get the trout's attention. Colors of this bug change with the season. Early in the year, dark patterns seem to work best and as the season progresses the color of the bugs gets lighter (tan to light olive).

**Aftershaft Damsel**

**Hook:** Tiemco 200R Size 8-12

**Thread:** 6/0or 8/0 olive, tan or brown to match marabou color

**Tail:** Bunch of marabou olive or brown

**Rib:** Fine copper wire, or a strand of pearlescent Krystal Flash

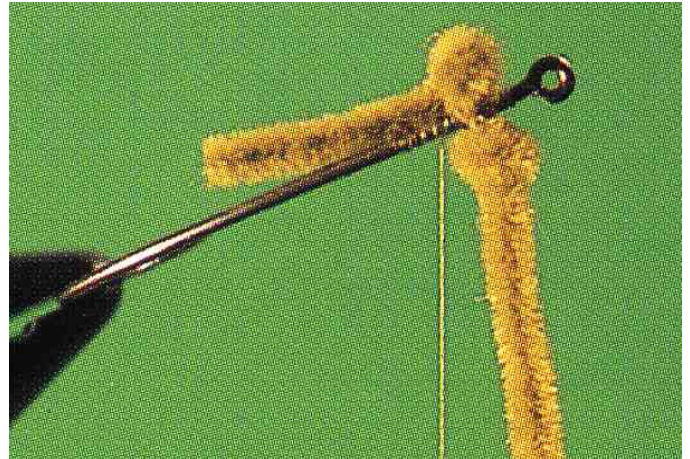
**Body:** A small bunch of marabou tied in by the tips and wound around the shank

**Wing Case:** Raffia, or other appropriate materials.

**Thorax:** An aftershaft feather from the rump of a ring-tailed pheasant.

**Eyes:** Knotted vernille

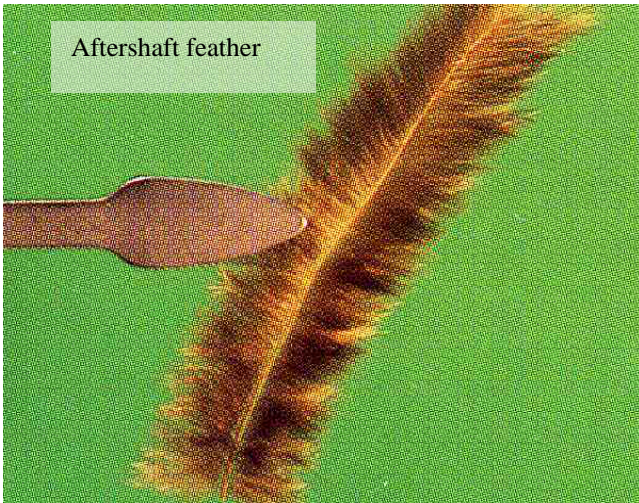
**Tying Instructions:** Tie two overhand knots next to each other in a short piece of vernille (~ 2 inches long). Tie the



vernille dumbbell eyes on the hook with figure eight wraps leaving about one eye length between the front of the eye and the hook eye. Leave the tag ends of the vernille long. Bring the tag ends of the vernille back along side the hook shank and tie in next to the back of the knotted vernille eyes. Trim the excess vernille. Tie in a length of marabou in the appropriate color leaving the tips pointing out the back. The tail should be about one shank length. Tie in a piece of copper wire or Krystal flash at the tail position. Tie in a bunch of marabou by the tips at the tail position. Wind the marabou together and wrap a body up to the thorax position. Counter rib with the krystal flash or wire and remove the excess materials. Tie in a length of raffia for the wing case about 2/3 of the way along the shank. Fold the raffia several times to form a strip about 1/8 inch wide. Now make a dubbing loop and bring the thread to just behind the eyes. Place an aftershaft feather in the dubbing loop spin the loop and wrap a thorax with the after shaft feather. As a substitute you could



dub a thorax and pick it out to be rather shaggy. An ostrich herl also works well. Stroke the aftershaft feathers down to the sides and bring the raffia over the thorax and tie it off behind the eyes. Next work the thread to the hook eye and bring the raffia over the vernille eyes and tie it down forming a neat thread head. This but somewhat involved tie, but it has important characteristics of a damsel fly.



Damsel nymphs attacking Cary Boyden's boat at Davis

## FISHING

### A Fathers Day Poem by Matt Erickson

A flowing cast. Hook tied with fuzz.  
 Steam dew rise with morning sun.  
 Moss on north end of warming rocks.  
 Glimpse scaled silhouettes in shaded spots.

God-like country in wild bloom.  
 Lend ear to far off foul-ish croon,  
 And look up, to eagle's cry!  
 Comfort warmth, as time slips by.

Cool breeze wafts dry forest musk.  
 Leaves and water hold light of sun,  
 With constant movement that create a dance.  
 Shaded cool, as banks of sand.

A Thankful Land. Robust and Rich  
 Summer's day required squint.  
 A flowing cast. Gently forth and back.  
 Easy patience for surprising hits.

Happy Father's Day, Dad  
 June 17, 2006  
 Love, Matt



## Board Adopts New Outing Signup Form and Waiver

At the June meeting the FFD approved a new signup form including an attendee waiver. This form will apply both to trips in the signup phase and future signups. Moreover, the included waiver, which will be periodically repeated in the newsletter, applies both to attendees who signed the sheet and others who attended.

Unlike other organizations' waivers which generally are guilty of gross overkill and have attendees waive virtually every claim short of intentional mayhem or worse, the FFD waiver is limited to the Club's activities related to outing organization. Not covered are anyone's actions while actually participating in the outing as opposed to its organization.

As noted, the waiver is intended to apply to all attendees, whether signing a signup or not. Thus, by attending an outing a person agrees as follows:

THE ATTENDEE RELEASES THE FLY FISHERS OF DAVIS AND ITS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS FROM, AND COVENANTS NOT TO SUE ANY SUCH PARTY FOR, ANY RELATED LIABILITY ARISING OUT OF THE ARRANGING, ORGANIZING OR PUTTING ON OF THE OUTING TO THE MAXIMUM EXTENT LEGALLY POSSIBLE, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ANY CLAIMS ARISING OUT OF VENUE OR GUIDE SELECTION, ACTS OF OTHER ATTENDEES OR GUIDES OR AGENTS OF ANY SELECTED VENUE, TRIP TIMING, WEATHER CONDITIONS, NEGLIGENCE OF ANY RELEASED PARTY IN SUCH ACTIVITIES AND THE RISKS INVOLVED IN ANY OUTING AT THE CONTEMPLATED VENUE, IT BEING UNDERSTOOD THAT, AS RESPECTS FFD AND SUCH PERSONS IN SO ACTING, ALL SUCH RISKS ARE SPECIFICALLY ASSUMED BY THE ATTENDEES. THIS RELEASE DOES NOT RELATE TO THE CONDUCT OF ANY ATTENDEE DURING THE OUTING PERFORMED BY SUCH PERSON NOT ACTING SPECIFICALLY IN A FUNCTION RELATED TO ONGOING ORGANIZATION OF THE OUTING.

### 2006 FFD Speaker Lineup

<b>January</b>	Jay Murakoshi	The Sea of Cortez	<b>July</b>	Annual Picnic	
<b>February</b>	Annual Dinner		<b>August</b>	no meeting	
<b>March</b>	Al Smatsky	Shad	<b>September</b>	Open	
<b>April</b>	Ken Davis	Entomology	<b>October</b>	Open	
<b>May</b>	Chip O'Brien	Still waters: Lewiston & others	<b>November</b>	Keith Kaneko	Ten tips for better steelhead
<b>June</b>	Private Stillwater	Trent Pridemore	<b>December</b>	Home grown	

## ----- Outings Report -----

Since last report there have been 3 outings. Hopefully the McCloud trip is reported on elsewhere. The other 2, shad and Davis/Frenchman were in a word, mixed. The shad trip was to Road 48, which was certainly fishable. John Legakis and Jim Wright did well. The rest caught some or none. Most were small males. The one clearly bright spot was the absence of riff raff brought on by the locked gates and fee.

Davis produced fairly good days on Friday and Saturday for a few. Frenchman was hot- until an hour before we arrived and then died. Having said that, the weather was fabulous and the comradeship better. While not irrelevant, the lack of fishing like before the pike really faded into its proper context when considering the pleasant time we all had sitting around the fire and enjoying a few glasses of Bill's home grown spirits and other adult beverages.

More signups at the next meeting as usual. This will effectively be the last time to sign up for the October 14 trip to the Sac given July's picnic, August being dark and September being too late. Anyone wishing to go, please sign up. We will plan the usual Friday group pot luck at the Red Bluff campground, always a very pleasant time, and the trip usually produces a large number of trout and some steelies up to the high 20's in length. Fishing behind spawning salmon, which should be going strong, can be very exciting. --

[Cary Bovden](#)



**Jim Wright and Donn Erickson show off one each of their many shad from Jim's new boat while fishing at County Road 58**

**New Members Corner**

Please welcome our newest member [Paul Schwab](#) who joined the club during our recent casting clinic.

**How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis**

Membership in the FFD requires an annual donation of \$25 for an adult/family and \$15 for individual youth/student members. Annual dues are \$25. At this rate you **MUST** provide an e-mail address and will receive the monthly newsletter as a PDF. If you do not have internet access and want a printed copy of the newsletter mailed to you dues is \$35. You can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month in the conference room at DWR, 2727 2nd St. in Davis). For more information, contact: [John Reynolds](#) , 530-753-2682 or [jren@dcn.org](mailto:jren@dcn.org)

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Our club is only as great as its members, so please **circle one or more** of the following areas where you could share your expertise.

**Annual Picnic, Annual Dinner, Guest Speakers, Putah Creek Cleanup, Membership, Budget, Conservation, Newsletter, Communications, Outings, Marketing, Youth Programs, Salmon in the Classroom, Education.**

Please also **circle** if you would like to **teach, assist, or attend** any of our classes in **Rod building, Fly Tying, or Casting.**

**For insurance reasons, you must be a current club member to attend any of our outings**

**2006 OUTING SCHEDULE (tentative dates)**

TRIP	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 14 <sup>th</sup> - Jul 16 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
Backpacking OF	Trout	Aug 11 <sup>th</sup> - 13 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
Klamath	Steelhead	Aug 30 <sup>th</sup> -Sep 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	
McCloud	Trout	Sep	<a href="#">Gene Gantt</a> 707-451-3262	
Yuba River - Tutorial	Trout	Oct 1 <sup>st</sup>	<a href="#">Tom Burton</a> 707-678-3850	
Payne's Ranch	Bass	Oct 7 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">John Reynolds</a> 530-753-2682	
Redding/Sacramento	Trout/Steelhead	Oct 14 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	\$150-plus tip
Delta	Stripers	Oct	<a href="#">Jim Humphrey</a> 707-678-2149	
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov/Dec	<a href="#">Jon Knapp</a> 530-756-9056	
Klamath	Steelhead	Dec 8 <sup>th</sup> & 9 <sup>th</sup>	<a href="#">Cary Boyden</a> 530-753-3826	



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The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) is a non-Profit 501.C.3 charitable organization dedicated to the education, participation, conservation and enhancement of fly fishing. Annual associate membership is \$25 beginning with each calendar year. FFD meets monthly except for the month of August. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December and January. December meetings are held the second Tuesday to accommodate holiday schedules. January 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.

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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.dcn.davis.ca.us/go/ffd/>.

Be sure if you signed up for the \$25 annual membership that you get your email address to [Bob Beverlin](mailto:Bob.Beverlin@ucdavis.edu) at <mailto:rcbeverlin@ucdavis.edu>. This will assure that you get an email notification of the newsletter. Each month, except 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. If you receive the paper version, you can also get the e-version notification by sending your email to "[the bobber](#)".

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