

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

Our regular meetings are at 7:30 on the last Tuesday of the month.



Steelhead and Salmon Restoration in California
By Lisa Thompson

Our speaker for September will be Lisa Thompson and her presentation will be on the past, present, and future of Salmonid restoration in the Central Valley. With dire news concerning the health of the Delta being reported on seemingly a daily basis in the local papers, fly fishers cannot help but be concerned for not only the future of our fisheries, but the future of our sport as well. Lisa's presentation will include a discussion of the types of actions that will need to be taken to insure the long term viability of steelhead and salmon in Northern California. Topics will include long term research and monitoring, effective testing of policy changes, and the role of private landowners.

Lisa has a Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of British Columbia, and is currently a fisheries expert with the Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Conservation Biology at the University of California, Davis. Her work focuses on the adaptive management of anadromous and inland fish populations. Lisa has researched fish response to environment factors in several Northern California waters including South Fork of the American, Cow Creek, Shasta River, and Eagle Lake. She has also been involved in a number of workgroups dealing with steelhead and salmon restoration including a NOAA group dealing with southern California steelhead, a California group dealing with salmon restoration on the Scott and Shasta Rivers, and closer to home a workgroup studying the management American River fish populations.

Be sure you do not miss this month's program!

Prez Says

Welcome back from the summer break! I hope you got some fishing in. A lot has been happening over the summer, and you should see some of it in the coming year. Tristan Leong is setting up a group of outings for those who want to learn more about fly fishing. You can read more about it in the newsletter next month. Adney Bowker has been adding classrooms to our popular fish-in-the-classroom program. This year we'll be supporting up to 26 classrooms, so watch for the request for assistance at egg delivery time – it should be around November 14 this fall. The Federation of Fly Fishers has a very inexpensive rod building program, so if you've been wanting to build a rod, let any board member know. We'll need to have a list of names to participate in that program. John Daniels has set us up with programs through the end of this year, and will be stepping down as program chair at that time. Many thanks to John for some magnificent programs this past year. Your board will be hard at work organizing the annual dinner in the next few months. If you want to help, or if you can round up any raffle prizes, please let us know. The effort is less when more help out. We'll continue meeting at Harper Junior High School this year – see you there! - [Lowell Ashbaugh](#)

And now a few words from our Sponsors



Kiene's
fly shop

2654 Marconi Avenue
Sacramento, California
Toll Free: 800/4000-FLY
Phone: 916/486-9958
Fax: 916/486-2611
www.kiene.com

American Fly Fishing Co.
America's Online Fly Shop

www.americanfly.com
3523 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95864
916-483-1222 800-410-1222

C o m p u t e r S e r v i c e s

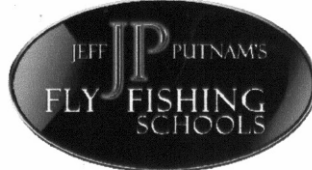
HARDWARE – SOFTWARE – NETWORK – PC – MAC

R o b e r t B e v e r l i n

Reducing computer related headaches since 1969

Phone (530) 219-6508
1602 LaPaloma Ct Davis Ca

Professional Fly Casting and Fly Fishing Instruction



J E F F P U T N A M
F L Y F I S H I N G
S C H O O L S

J E F F P U T N A M
Fly Casting • Spey Casting • Fishing Methods • Group Lessons • Travel
8304 Beckwith Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 • (916)502-2037
www.jpflyfishing.com

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](mailto:John.Reynolds@dcn.org) , 530-753-2682 or jreyn@dcn.org – **Membership Chair**

Name _____ Address _____ Davis, CA. 95616 - Phone (530) _____

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

EDITOR'S NOTE

We have had a nice long break with many fishing opportunities. I have been flooded with wonderful stories and many good pictures to go along with them. This newsletter is full and I haven't room for all the pictures so you will just have to wait for the next one. Since we have the very wonderful Old Fogies article I will feature those pictures in this issue. Next time look for: more Old Fogies, Picnic, Lewiston, High Sierra, Trinity-Klamath and more! - [Bobber](#)

From the CONSERVATION DESK

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Conservation Mailing List If you'd like to get timely notices of conservation issues join the FFD Conservation email list. Go to <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation> to join the group. I promise you won't get a lot of email – just a few important notices each month.

NCCFFF Festival of Fly Fishing The 2007 Festival of Fly Fishing will be held in Redding on October 19 and 20, with on-the-water activities on Sunday, October 21. Use the registration form elsewhere in this newsletter – or go to <http://nccfff.org/conclave/conclave.html> and learn all about it. There are always a number of excellent programs included in the price of admission, plus an excellent raffle, silent auctions all day, and a banquet and live auction on Saturday evening. The casting instruction is excellent, fly tiers abound, and the whole event is just a few steps away from the excellent fishing of the lower Sacramento River. Numerous other venues are within an hours drive. There is a whole area devoted to fly fishing for kids, so bring them along.

The Saturday banquet is always a lot of fun, and this year there's an incentive for table sales. Every table of eight sold will come with 80 raffle tickets, so get some friends together and register for a table. Just note it on the registration form.

Westlands Giveaway – or rather, Takeaway. The Westlands Water District is negotiating a nice deal – for them – that involves 60-year contracts for water, even in dry years. The contracts would guarantee they would not be cut back for nearly any reason, including needs for water in the Trinity/Klamath system, climate change, Delta collapse, etc. The water they're asking for – 800,000 acre-feet per year, is worth at least \$24 billion, and that's just assuming static water rates. They could turn around and sell it for domestic use for far more than that. They would also no longer have to comply with the current 960 acre limit (not that it's deterred them so far), they would be forgiven their \$400M+ debt for construction of CVP, and taxpayers would pay for operation and maintenance of CVP above the Delta. Sweet deal for them, taxpayers and the environment get screwed. You can sign a petition opposing it at <http://www.thepetitionsite.com/1/no-more-secret-deals>. If you sign it, be sure to review the check boxes that could get you more alerts (or spam, depending on your point of view). You can get another take on California's water situation at <http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/c/a/2007/08/27/EDDMRP3I1.DTL>.

Wild and Hatchery Salmon not equal Of course, any angler will tell you that's the case, but now a federal judge has ruled that NMFS does not have to treat hatchery fish and wild fish the same when counting fish toward recovery under the Endangered Species Act. A great victory for wild fish! As we all know, the habitat must be protected to ensure a healthy population of wild fish. Hatcheries can't make up for habitat loss.

Davis Lake poisoning Davis Lake is being poisoned again starting this month in another attempt to rid the lake of northern pike. This time the DFG spent a lot of time working with the locals to gain their support. They've also modified their poisoning plan in hopes it will succeed this time. Personally, I wouldn't count on it. Some people want to fish for them and believe the northern pike are just another game fish – it wouldn't surprise me to find someone (one might call them selfish, unthinking morons) reintroduces them to a clean lake.

Delta pumping curtailed again At the end of August, Judge Wanger ordered that pumping of water from the Delta be cut back from the end of December until June to protect the endangered Delta Smelt. The action comes as the smelt – widely regarded as an indicator of the health of the delta – are on the brink of total collapse. The ruling is sorely needed to protect the Delta, but it's spawning a host of other actions in response. And I wonder how that affects the Westlands deal?

California Water Plan By the time you read this, the California legislature will be hard at work (?) attempting to craft a solution to California's water crisis. Governor Schwarzenegger is calling for new dams, and there are plans being made to resurrect the peripheral canal. The Gov is running around the state saying no new dams have been built in decades (not true) and that they are needed to solve our water problems (debatable). California's water situation is dire, but it needs more care and serious debate than the legislature can give it in two weeks at the end of September. Watch closely, folks.

Putah Creek group forming A group of nine fly fishers have gotten together to work for change on the interdam stretch of Putah Creek. They are hoping to take action on three fronts: signage, flows, and regulation. Posting signs along the creek is intended to improve compliance with current regulations. The group also hopes to manage winter flows better to reduce standing of redds. Finally, they want to change the regulations to support more natural production and less put-and-take.

News from NCCFFF

FFF Membership Opportunity at Discounted Rate

From July 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007 club members may join the Federation at the special discounted price of \$15.00 for a regular one-year individual membership. You may use current FFF applications and cross off the normal 35.00 rate and write in 15.00. **Your membership form must be signed by the club president** to certify that you are a member of the affiliate club. NOTE – this is not for FFF membership renewals.



REGISTRATION FORM

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNCIL FEDERATION OF FLY FISHERS
Conclave 2007 - Festival of Fly Fishing**

Redding Convention Center, Redding, California
October 19, 20, and 21, 2007

Please do not write in this space.

Date Received: _____
Amount Received: _____
Registration No.: _____

-- please fill in all data.

Full payment must accompany this form.

Your Name: _____
Additional family members : _____
Address: _____ Telephone: _____
_____ E-mail: _____

Registration form must be postmarked by October 1 to qualify for early registration fees as shown below. We expect several events to sell out; earliest postmarks will be given preference. Only written cancellation requests postmarked by October 12 will be given a refund. No written confirmation will be sent. All tickets and registration packets will be held for pickup at the registration desk at the Redding Convention Center.

REGISTRATION FEE PER PERSON:		Fee if Paid BEFORE 10/1	Fee if Paid AFTER 10/1	Quantity	Amount
1	General Admission 1 Day (Friday or Saturday)	\$8.00	\$10.00	_____	_____
2	General Admission 2 Days (Friday and Saturday)	\$12.00	\$15.00	_____	_____
3	General Admission Children under 18 free with paid adult	N/C	N/C	_____	_____
4	FRIDAY NIGHT CHILI FEED (Chili, Sausage, Salad, Bread, Dessert, & No-host Bar)	\$8.00	\$10.00	_____	_____
5	SATURDAY EVENING BANQUET (Banquet, No-host Bar, Auction, & Raffle)	\$38.00	\$43.00	_____	_____
6	2007 COMMEMORATIVE PIN - Featuring Tim Fox Poopah	\$7.00	\$8.00	_____	_____
7	RAFFLE TICKETS: 12 for \$10.00; 25 for \$20.00; or 75 for \$50.00			_____	_____
<u>SUNDAY ON-THE-WATER WORKSHOPS</u> - (See next page for more information)					
8	Pontoon Boat Basics - A Float Down the Lower Sac with Dave Scadden (15 Max)	\$20.00	\$25.00	_____	_____
9	Studying Insects on the Trinity River with Ken Davis (includes lunch) (15 Max)	\$30.00	\$35.00	_____	_____
10	Fishing on Lake Christine with Stew Stewart (10 Max)	\$50.00	\$60.00	_____	_____
11	Steelhead Fishing on the Trinity with Randy Doughty (8 Max)	\$50.00	\$60.00	_____	_____
12	Fishing the Upper Sac with Rachel Andras (8 Max)	\$50.00	\$60.00	_____	_____
13	Upper Sacramento River fishing with Bill Carnazzo (Max 4)	\$50.00	\$60.00	_____	_____
14	Fishing the Feather River for Central Valley Steelhead with Hogan Brown (6 Max)	\$50.00	\$60.00	_____	_____
<u>SUNDAY CASTING CLINICS</u> - (See next page for more information)					
15	Spey Casting Clinic for the beginner with Mike Caranci (6 Max)	\$20.00	\$25.00	_____	_____
16	Beginning Level Casting with John Till (6 Max)	\$20.00	\$25.00	_____	_____
17	Double Haul Casting with Floyd Dean (6 Max)	\$20.00	\$25.00	_____	_____

TOTAL AMOUNT REMITTED: _____

Make check payable to NCCFFF

or

Credit Card Payment (Please Circle) - Visa / MasterCard

Card No.: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Signature Required for Credit Card Payment: _____

Mail completed form to:

**NCCFFF
Festival of Fly Fishing
One Shields Ave-ASUCD Box #110
Davis, CA 95616-8530**

Bead Head Gordon Prince Nymph # 12



In honor of the upcoming lower Sacramento Outing, the fly of the month will be a Gordon Prince Nymph. This pattern is a very popular and effective pattern on the lower Sac. The well known Prince nymph was a creation of the late Doug Prince from Pasadena California. There have been a number of modifications to the Prince nymph, as is the case with all successful patterns. This month's pattern changes the traditional Prince Nymph by adding a bead head and substituting golden stone (yellow) colored biots for the white wings used on the original. Prince nymphs are general searching pattern suggestive of many different insects and should be in the fly box of every one.

Gordon Prince Nymph

Head: Gold bead sized to the hook

Hook: Wet fly or nymph hook 1 or 2x long. A Tiemco 200R ties a nice looking bug.

Thread: Black or brown 6/0

Tail: Brown Biots

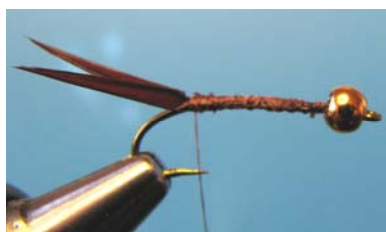
Body: Peacock herl

Rib: Flat Gold or oval tinsel

Hackle: Brown Collar

Wings: Golden Stone colored biots

Tying Instructions: Pinch down the barb and slip a bead over the hook and secure it by forcing it against the hook eye with thread wraps prior to tying the rest of the fly. If the bead is counter bored, a few wraps of lead wire forced into the larger counter bore will help to center the bead and secure it on the hook shank. Attach the thread and dress the hook in



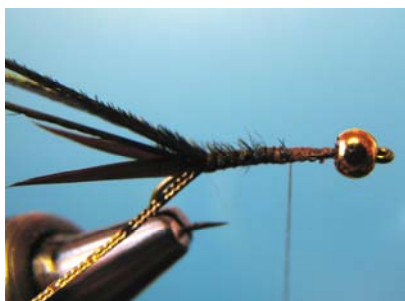
the usual manner. At

the tail tie in two brown goose biots so that the flat part of the biots are pointing toward the hook side and the biots curved outward. Biots are the short thickened

flues that come from the leading edge of flight feathers.

Tie in the gold tinsel and about three peacock herl strands.

Wrap the peacock to the wing position and tie off.



You can reinforce the peacock herl with the tying thread or counter wind with fine gold wire. (If you counter wind with gold wire, you will need to tie this in at the tail before you attach the herl).

Alternatively, you can catch the herl in a dubbing loop and spin it to make a herl rope or in essence a herl chenille. After the body is wrapped spiral the gold tinsel to the wing position and tie it down. Tie in the butt end of a brown hen hackle and make a few wraps of the hackle around the shank to form a collar (sparse). Tie-off the hackle. Tie in two golden stone colored biots pointing towards the rear of the hook and projecting upward and outward. The biots should splay outward to give about a 30° angle between them.



The length of the biots wings is not consistent among different tiers. Some tie the biots long enough to reach the bend of the hook, others tie them shorter wings. Secure the biots and whip finish the fly behind the bead head.

Alternatively you can apply the wing biots before you wrap the body. In this case tie the biots in by the base with the tips facing forward over the bead head.

Then wrap the peacock herl body and tinsel rib. Next tie in and wrap the hackle collar.

After wrapping the hackle, bend the wing biots back over the body and tie them down. Whip-finish the fly behind the head as usual. I prefer this method as it produces a neater fly with less bulk behind the bead.



An alternative to whip finishing the fly behind the head is to apply a drop of super glue to the thread and make a couple of wraps. Wait a few seconds and cut the thread. Be careful with the super glue as you

don't want the fly permanently attached to your fingers - [Bob Zasoski](#)

Old Fogies' Backpacking Trip, August 10 – 12

I was a little uncertain about joining the O.F. backpacking trip for my first time. After all, how was I to know if I qualified as an 'old Fogie'? It turns out the criteria is a simple one, according to Tom Burton, the tripmeister. The requirement for participation is that one has more grey/white hair than 'natural'. I think those with too little hair to tell also qualified as O.F. Even the name 'Old Fogie' implies an easy hike for those of limited physical ability. In reality, this is just a ploy to keep the numbers of young whippersnappers from overwhelming those of us who prefer to operate at a more sedate pace. No use having those speedsters get to the fishing before us! For those who have not had the opportunity to join in the outing, put it on your 'top ten' of fishing destinations to be enjoyed. It's a trip to some of the most beautiful Sierra scenery and fishing around.

A group of four, including me, couldn't wait to get to the fishing, and so drove up a night early, overnighing at the Markleeville Toll Station (\$73). The drive to Markleeville is about 3 ½ hours from Davis. Dining choices in town are limited, as Markleeville's main drag is about 200 yards long, including a post office, \$4-a-gallon gas station, a café, open sometimes, a deli, open daytime, the Wolf Creek Café, serving breakfast lunch and dinner, but closing early (by 9 PM) if business gets slow.



The fairly gentle but incredibly scenic backpacking trip of 5.5 miles starts southeast of Markleeville at about 6,500 feet, where the air is still plenty rich for us valley dwellers. Leaving the trailhead, the hike ascends to a forested ridge during the first 1/3 mile, climbing about 150 feet. I'm sure this is intended to give those carrying too much wine, furniture, food, or other 'creature comforts' a last chance to return to the parking lot and abandon any excesses. From the ridge, the trail gradually descends south through a mixed pine forest with vistas to the east, past a beautiful pond, to the riffles at Gray's Crossing (2.5 mi) on the East Carson River. This is a great place for an extended break while changing into and out of wading footwear. This year it was a short, easy wade across the 2 foot deep water. I'm sure the crossing is much more of a challenge in a normal or high water year, even in August.

Wandering up a slight draw to the east, the trail turns south, along a rarely-used jeep trail, into a huge meadow that forms Bagley Valley, several miles long and a couple wide, flanked by forested slopes and peaks to the east. Another couple miles of nearly level hiking took us along the flank of the meadow, past the vacant cattle station of Vaquero Camp, into Silver Creek Valley, and back to the East Carson, where we could begin thinking about fishing, and less about our sore shoulders and tired feet.



The informal O.F. camp rests under the pines, on a slight shelf overlooking the meadow that is Silver King Valley. Silver King Creek cuts through the meadow, and flows into the East Carson. The East Carson flows just below the campsite, about 150 yards away. The campsite is home to a set of bones, belonging to 'Ralph', that legend holds was a non-catch-and-release fisherman. For those of us keeping track, the hike in has total ascent of 710 feet; and total descent, 720 feet! Now that's what I call O.F!

Thankfully, the only evidence of cattle in the meadow this year was aged cow-chip, in contrast to the thousands of cattle that greeted last year's trip. Thanks to a reportedly rather terse letter-writing campaign by John Reynolds following last year's trek, when cattle showed what they can do to degrade a fishery and meadow, there was not a single bovine to be seen, heard, or smelled! They were not allowed back into the meadow this year, likely due to the damage inflicted on one of DFG's restoration projects on Silver King Cree, and aptly pointed out for them by John. Heartfelt thanks to John for his efforts from all the 'old fogies'!

The obvious reward for hiking in early was an additional day of mostly dry fly fishing to willing trout. As Tom Burton described effective fly patterns, anything 'grey, green, or brown' seems to work for these trout. The low snowfall year meant a dry meadow, with plenty of grasshoppers, and those patterns were very effective. Patterns reminiscent of caddis also seemed to work well during the afternoons. Nymph droppers were also very effective fished under a dry (at about 14 in.) where the water was deep enough. The low water seemed to concentrate the fish in deeper spots, usually only a couple feet deep. The abundance of food in and around the East Carson and Silver King means abundant fish, and catch rates of 15 to 20 fish per day weren't unusual. Of course, these were typical High Sierra fish, typically about 8 to 10 inches, with fish over 12 inches somewhat rare. Light gear, such as 3 weight, is plenty for these scrappy fish, although a heavier rod can be useful dealing with afternoon wind that usually arises in the west slope of the Sierra. The wild trout found here are as scrappy and resourceful a fighter as any native you'll find. And mixed in with the mostly rainbow population are a few browns, and even an occasional whitefish. There was plenty of fishable water, with literally (14) miles of creek and river to explore. Late summer conditions meant relatively warm water, wet wading, no mosquitoes!



A group of 12 joined in this year's outing, and made the whole event much more enjoyable. After a day of exploring and testing one's abilities on the water, there was plenty of interesting conversation and 'fine dining' at the campsite. Jack Norlin provided a history of the Bidwell party's travel through the area in 1841, his acquisition of a land grant that led to the eventual development of Chico. Jack and others also provided astronomical reviews of the various constellations, stars and planets visible in the Sierra. If you've forgotten the clouds of stars visible in the Milky Way at night, that might be reason enough to make this trip. Early August is also the time for the annual Perseid Meteor Shower, and we were treated to plenty of spectacular meteors. One particularly long and bright meteor caused several watchers to let out a simultaneous yell of approval. Tending my sleeping gear, I looked up too late to catch the best meteor of the night.. Sorry, no instant replay. Later, lying in my warm sleeping bag, staring up at the Milky Way, I was treated to a couple of shooting stars. That is a hard act to follow. Nevertheless, at about 3 AM Saturday morning, we were treated to the howls, yips, and cries of a pack of coyotes as they celebrated summer in the meadow within a quarter mile or so of camp. Awesome, to a city dweller like me!

Hank provided a description of the various hiking and fishing trails in the area for those into exploring. And there is a lot of water and terrain to explore. Easy access to at least 14 miles of river and stream. Too much for a single trip, even though some tried to cover it all. In the words of one, "So many fish, so little time!"



And even mealtime, especially dinner, was interesting for the variety of food and equipment used to prepare it. There were alcohol, propane, and butane stoves in abundance and even a white gas stove (sorry, no camp fires allowed). The home-made, ultra-light alcohol stove has achieved definite cult-status among several on the trip (alcohol goes in the stove, not the chef). They work great, weigh next to nothing (1/4 to 1/2 oz.), burn little fuel (denatured alcohol), make no noise, and during construction you get to drink a 24 oz. Heineken to create the empty for your cook pot! Titanium, aluminum and stainless cookware were abundant. And the variety of backpacking dinners was incredible! Just add boiling water, stir, seal, and wait a couple of minutes for a tasty, stand-alone meal! Honestly, the variety and quality of dried foods prepared especially for backpackers has improved greatly since the 60's. Mountain House's Chili-Mac got high marks for quality, as did Spaghetti & Meatballs, Lasagna, Rice Pilaf, Stroganoff, and Chicken Teriyaki. Even the Backpacker's Pantry Red Beans & Rice was judged 'excellent'. My personal favorite, the Barilla Three Cheese Tortellini, with homemade pesto, was perhaps the most traditional meal, easily outmatching the Maruchan 'Instant Lunch' (I'm still shaking from the MSG).

Fly Fishers of Davis created a small tent-city on the hillside, with food sacks hung on huge old pines like ornaments. By the way, this seems to be a somewhat exclusive destination, as there were no signs of anyone else having used the campsite. The site itself is pristine, since there have been no recent campfires to strip the downed wood and pines cones, or justify removing the grass around the camp. This camp is in a great site with wonderful views northeast down the hill to the East Carson, and across the meadow to Silver King Creek. Backpacking gear ranged from modern, ultra light packs, sleeping bags, and tents, to 60's era Kelty packs. However, the Therma-rest pad in its various forms seemed to have been adopted by nearly everyone. The backpacker sleeping on a failed economy mattress seems to get moving just a little more slowly the next morning!

As the sunlight morphed into the Milky Way and meteor showers, there was a free exchange of jokes, history, astronomy, various beverages, and fishing stories, both fact and fiction.



Sunday morning was given over to an early, quick breakfast, followed by a pack up and hike out. If you prefer variety, the hike can easily be turned into a loop trip by crossing the East Carson near camp, and ascending the ridge across the river. This route passes through pine forest, and winds down the canyon carved by the East Carson for about a mile. The trail leaves the river and ascends over a low ridge, joining the inbound trail about two miles from the trailhead. This route bypasses Gray's Crossing, and offers a variety of views of the East Carson as it parallels the river. The only junction on this trail leads down to Gray's Crossing, so there is little opportunity for a wrong turn. This 'canyon' route has spectacular springtime wildflower displays. The walk is 5.8 miles.

If you have any doubts about this being a worthwhile backpacking trip, then I've not told the story very well. If you have doubts about qualifying as an 'Old Fogey', dye your hair grey, or get a buzz!



Many thanks to Tom Burton for organizing the trip to such an excellent destination, orienting the newcomers, making us feel welcome, and ensuring we were well-prepared. And of course, thanks to John Reynolds, all the other O.F., and wild trout who made the trip so enjoyable! - [Mark Woerner](#)

SALMON IN THE CLASSROOM UPDATE

Following our Club policy to gradually expand our support of the Salmon in the Classroom program, we recently sponsored 7 new teachers for the required in-service training that new teachers must complete before they can participate. The training was provided by the Department of Fish and Game at the Nimbus Fish Hatchery on September 8, 2007.

Six of those teachers will be furnished new aquariums, chillers, and accessories by your club in time for the delivery of salmon eggs this fall, while one will team with another teacher who has equipment and is already participating in the program. The new teachers who completed the training are located in West Sacramento, Dixon, and Esparto.

Looking ahead, several teachers not yet participating in the program have shown interest in completing the required training at the next session on January 5, 2008, in time to receive steelhead eggs in February.

For club members planning to volunteer to help with fall salmon egg delivery, mark your calendar for November 14, 2007, the tentative date set by Fish and Game. The date is always subject to change pending the strength of the run of returning salmon to the Feather River hatchery, the source of our salmon eggs in the fall. With addition of the new teachers a few more volunteers will be needed to help with egg delivery. We are anticipating delivery of eggs to more than 20 classrooms, with Esparto being the most distant.

Let Adney Bowker know if you will be able to help with the egg delivery. He will call or email a confirmation when the date is firm. You can reach Adney at 530-758-2674 or via email mabowker@sbcglobal.net. To ensure your response is promptly handled, please respond to Adney directly rather than to the club's website.

----- Outings Report -----

The Klamath trip for the second year in a row was a fishing bust. The total half-pounders landed was 6 with John Imsdahl leading the way with 3. However, it was interesting otherwise as Warren and Jim got stuck, we found ourselves in the middle of a CAMP marijuana bust, I ran my camper into a limb and the food was outstanding. Another try next year?

The tote and float has been set for November 8-9. We will be floating parts of the Trinity with hopefully adequate vehicles and carriers to coordinate the runs. Signup will be at the September meeting. - [Cary Boyden](#)

2007 OUTING SCHEDULE (tentative dates)

TRIP	FISH	DATES	FISHMEISTER	Comments/Fees
Trinity	Steelhead	Jan 8 th - 9 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
Baum Lake	Trout	Mar 2 nd - 4 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Redding Sacramento	Trout	Mar 17 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
Iron Canyon	Trout	Mar 30 th - Apr 1 st	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch - (overnight)	Bass	Apr 30 th - May 1 st	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	CANCELLED - Low H2O
Shad	Shad	May 25 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Bass	May 26 th	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	CANCELLED - Low H2O
Frenchman Lake	Trout	Jun 1 st - 3 rd	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
McCloud	Trout	June 8 th - 10 th	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Loreto, Baja, Mexico	Dorado / Sailfish	Jun 24 th - 28 th	Donn Erickson 707-718-7724	\$90 down by Feb 15 th
Fuller Lake	Trout	Jun 30 th	John Daniels 530-750-3511	
Lewiston	Trout	Jul 12 th - 15 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	
Annual Picnic	Stories	Jul 31 st	Lowell Ashbaugh 530-758-6722	
Old Fogies - Backpack	Trout	Aug 10 th - 12 th	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Sierra Lake - Backpack	Trout	Aug 18 th	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
High Country - Backpack	Trout	Aug 22 nd - 25 th	Tom Burton 707-678-3850	
Klamath	Half Pounders	Aug 29 th - Sep 1 st	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Limited Space
Payne Ranch	Bass	Sep 22 nd	John Reynolds 530-753-2682	CANCELLED - No H2O
McCloud	Trout	Sep 28 th - 30 th	Gene Gantt 707-451-3262	
Klamath	Half Pounders	Oct 5 th - 7 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	Very Tentative
Redding/Sacramento	Trout & Steelhead	Oct 13 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip
Trinity - or - Klamath	Steelhead	Nov 29 th - 30 th	Cary Boyden 530-753-3826	\$150 + tip (per day)
Pyramid	Cutthroat	Nov/Dec	Jon Knapp 530-756-9056	

Officers, Directors and Committees

President:	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
Vice President	Tom Burton	707-678-3850
Treasurer	Tom Burton	707-678-3850
Secretary	Bob Beverlin	530-753-6805
DIRECTORS		
2007	Joel Salinas	717-446-8097
	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262
2008	John Imsdahl	707-685-1582
	Jeremy Kidwell	408-507-8338
2009	Marge March	530-753-1583
	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724
COMMITTEES		
Outings	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826
Conservation	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
Membership	John Reynolds	530-753-2682
Newsletter	Bob Beverlin	530-753-6805
NCCFFF	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
Programs	John Daniels	530-750-3511
Hospitality	Reed Enos	530-756-2331
Raffle Chair	John Imsdahl	707-448-7446
Fly Tying	Bob Zasoski	530-753-2241
Picnic Chair	Gene Gantt	707-451-3262
Youth Programs	Adney Bowker	530-758-2674
Video Library	John Reynolds	530-753-2682

Copyright 2007 All Rights Reserved.
The Fisherman's Line is published by:
The Fly Fishers of Davis
P. O. Box 525
Davis, California, 95617

The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) is a non-Profit 501.C.4 charitable organization dedicated to the education, participation, conservation and enhancement of fly fishing. Annual associate membership is \$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.

E-Newsletter Policy

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

Be sure if you signed up for the \$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](#)".

Fishermen's Line is copyrighted by the Fly Fishers of Davis.

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