

# Rx Flyfishing

## President's Message by Steve Cooper

Once again the annual DFF June BBQ was a big success. Special thanks to the BBQ committee: Glen and Steve Bockmon, Al Smatsky and Leo Gutierrez. As always the steaks were outstanding. Raffle chair Earl Sommers once again did a fine job putting together the raffle. V.P. Marilyn Mowry was the night's big winner. With help from Larry Schmidt, Marilyn was able to stuff her new pontoon boat into her car (make sure you still have both oars). I would like to also thank Bob Bradley and crew for volunteering at the June 5th Catfish derby. I was told the turnout was fairly small but the weather was beautiful and lots of those tasty Oak Grove Catfish were caught.

Remember there will be no July monthly meeting or board meeting. That means everyone will have an extra day to fish and should have lots of stories to tell at the August meeting.

Last month I promised to give a run down on my trip to the Rogue River in Oregon. Here's the story told from the perspective of my 12 year old son, Nate.

### Day One

Today my family and I set forth on our conquest to the mighty Rogue River. I come in hopes of good fishing. My mother comes in search

of Oregon scenery.. My father has come here to hunt Rainbows. After the 7 hour car ride, I finally set eyes on the river. Hoards of salmon flies filled the air.

When we reach our final destination, Stewart Park, we set up camp. When we were done, my dad took me to the fish hatchery. He had said that I may go fishing, but to my dismay the banks were lined with people- like ants on a stick of licorice, trying their luck for a blackened salmon. Even though I was in looking for trout, due to the Memorial Day crowds, I was forced to watch, not fish.

### Day Two

Today we took a 45 minute drive to Crater Lake. It was very scenic, the water was so blue. Most of the snow had not melted yet. It was a nice change in scenery. The snow made it nearly impossible to get down to the water though. That evening my dad took me down to the hatchery. There were even more salmon flies than yesterday and far fewer fishermen. I got about 175 bites and landed approximately 35 fish in two hours. The river exploded, it simply exploded.

### Day three

My family and I floated the river in our pontoon boats today. We did not fish as much as I had hoped. The

last half hour of the float had good fishing and I caught about 15 fish and had about 100 bites. All the rapids were smooth and easy. It was a fun drift. Floating the river was a first for my mom and my dog. Happily, both survived.

### Day four

Today we went shopping in Ashland. All I need to say is that this was defiantly my moms cup of tea. My dog also had fun because it seemed like everyone in Oregon liked dogs. Even the restaurants welcomed her and had some thing to give her. Oregon is very dog friendly.

### Day five

Today we went to swim at Lost Creek Lake beach with my dog. We rode our bikes from the campground.

The hills about killed my parents, those two need to get more exercise! I left em in the pine dust! The lake has good swimming water. I was too tired to go fishing after yesterdays long float.

### Day six

I grieve at the thought of leaving this wonderful place as I enter the car to go home. A flicker of hope strives within me as I ponder my future trip to the Rouge to experience the green drake hatch this July.

By Ron Petit  
Updated by Dan McDaniel

# Truckee Area Guided Outing Offers Great Fishing

The weekend of July 31 and August 1 is a mid-season outing in the Truckee area. Guide Frank Pisciotta has been fishing the Truckee region for almost 40 years and lead a similar clinic/outing for us in July 1997. His experience and enthusiasm for the art of fly fishing, coupled with the love for the air and beauty of the High Sierra makes him one of the most qualified guides we could hire to present an "on-the-water" clinic, then lead a group of Delta Fly Fishers throughout the remainder of the day. Frank's clinic, to be presented Saturday morning from 8-10 a.m., will focus on helping to identify prime lies and feeding lies in rivers and streams. In the lakes, if there is opportunity, it means pointing out shelves, depressions, springs, channels, dropoffs and cruising lanes, areas where you will have the best success. Sunday can be spent fishing your own selected areas utilizing Frank's information.

The Lake Tahoe-Truckee area is a world-renowned diversified recreational playground. Trophy trout angling in the area's alpine waters makes this a premier outdoor site in the pristine High Sierra. Rainbows, Brookies, Browns and Cutthroats, all jewels in their own right, are available in and around the Tahoe-Truckee basin. During July when the days lengthen, the water warms and the runoff subsides, an angler can spend pleasant mornings at Martis Lake casting to "cruisers" along the weed edges and watch these "gulpers" leisurely inhale Callibaetis duns and spinners. Mid-day angling on the Truckee River is relaxing. Access is easy and the "Wild Trout" section, just outside on the Town of Truckee, is conducive to wading. About six miles of the river in this area is designated "special regulations" requiring single barbless artificials. The Truckee is a "freestoner" river with a balanced mix of riffles, runs, pools and pocketwater, all holding the potential of large fish. The average trout size in the Truckee is a well-finned and stream-born 10" - 12" Rainbow Trout. From late-afternoon to dusk the river produces opportunities for double digit hook ups during the evening rise. At Martis Lake, California's first "Wild Trout" lake, trophy 5-8 pound Brown Trout are taken on deeply sunk, properly manipulated leech and dragonfly nymph patterns. Eagle Lake rainbows, Lahontan cutthroat and "cut-bows" are also available in Martis Lake. So, what are you waiting for?

Frank Pisciotta's Clinic is being limited to twelve anglers, so those participating can benefit from this personal instruction. If you are interested in attending, you should sign in quickly and pay your fee of \$20.00. He will hold the clinic, on the water, and meet participants at the parking lot of the Glenshire Bridge, east of Truckee. Please refer to the flyer for this outing which also gives you a list of accommodations in the area.

Reservations are strongly recommended as this is the high-season for vacationers, although Truckee is close enough for a day trip. Dan McDaniel will be the Fishmeister leading this outgoing and you should contact him if you are planning to attend. You

can call him at home 951-7900, or email to dampc@aol.com. Remember, payment in advance is required to insure your spot. Call Dan or see George at the Reel Fly Shop for recommended flies and equipment.

By Ron Petitt

## Truckee Outing Details

Limit of two fish 15" or greater. CATCH & RELEASE IS ENCOURAGED. Dusk here is Magic Time for dry fly addicts. Often the hatches come on quickly and a quiet run will suddenly erupt with a crescendo of splashes, swirls and kerplunks writes guide Frank Pisciotta in the Feb. '97 California Fly Fisher, Pg. 32. See his article for more information.

Frank Pisciotta Clinic

Saturday, July 31 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Frank is a licensed guide who has fished the Tahoe-Truckee area since 1960. He is known for his experience and enthusiasm for the art of fly fishing. He operates the Thy Rod & Staff Guide Service and the Reel School of Fly Fishing. His program will consist of "TRUCKEE TIPS" and "MAJOR HATCHES". Following, he will direct participants to areas along TRUCKEE RIVER, the LITTLE TRUCKEE, and to MARTIS LAKE. He will be available throughout the day to assist club members. This will be limited to 12 people, so sign up and pay your fee early! Participants are free to fish any water of choice on Sunday

CLINIC FEE: \$20.00 - Saturday Only

Location: Glenshire Bridge Drive EAST out of Truckee, turn right on Glenshire Dr. for 3.8 miles, cross bridge to parking area.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY !!

The Truckee-Tahoe area is a popular vacation spot at this time.

SUGGESTED MOTELS AND CAMPGROUNDS  
(FROM PREVIOUS OUTING-MAY BE STALE DATED)

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By CJ Webb

## Eastern Sierra Focus

Fishing tip:

"Love them Midges!" Why do trout take them with such relish, they're small and it would take virtually 300 or so to make a decent meal, so why trout expend this much energy is astounding, no wonder we never see obese trout.

So far this June the production of the best midge hatches all over the Sierra was due to the warm temps, light breeze and great cloud cover keeping the air at the perfect hatching temperature. Sierra weather has been somewhat unstable due to the early high temps bringing thunderstorms and a But, what stage are the trout taking these beauties. I find the emerging pupae or escaping semi-adult produce the best fish, so check the water and see how.

ROCK CREEK LAKE has been producing mostly on streamers in black, olives and rust. Hornbergs have also shown good results.

LITTLE LAKES VALLEY has been doing well on olive elk hair caddis, royal coachman, and mosquitoes using very light tippet.

ROCK CREEK has been hitting on elk hair caddis, zug bugs, and small Adams.

CROWLEY LAKE has been inconsistent, but when it's good it is great, and when it is poor try midges, Tiger, Zebra, or crystals for good action, also streamers will produce some 18 inchers. You might want to use a "20 incher" as the bottom fly, and streamer on top. It's a surprising fly.

LOWER OWENS flows are up so take care wading. Hatches are abundant so try midges, mayflies and caddis patterns. Early am will produce on midges as will late afternoon to evening due to the warm temps. Dries are starting to work so try standards in sizes 16-18. Plenty of mosquitoes, so bring extra deet.

HOT CREEK water is high but color is improving, good results on midges in the afternoon when the wind is down. Try black caddis, or green beaded mayflies for early and late. Even dries are working in sizes 14-16 yellow stones, stimulators and humpys.

MAMMOTH BASIN is fully open and Alpers were stocked. Wooly buggers in olive and rust, olive leeches. Try some midges early and late for dry fly action.

SAN JOAQUIN opened on June 12, and if you want to drive get to the gate before 7am, and some snow remains in isolated spots, but the mosquitoes are very bad. Take extra precaution and make sure your deet is at least 10-30% concentration for maximum protection.

JUNE LOOP has been doing good with sink lines and buggers and some dries are working in weedy areas and will improve as the water temperatures rise.

GULL LAKE has had good action in the morning for those fishing with black Twin lake specials, yellow hornbergs, olive matukas and black AP nymphs.

SILVER LAKE: Grey Ghosts, olive matukas, Hornbergs and super flies are providing some good results during mid-day.

LUNDY has shown great results stripping buggers on south shore near mid-point, rainbow hornbergs, pistol pete's, rust and tan Doc's Twin Lakes Specials and Grey Ghosts.

VIRGINIA LAKES has had a lot of pressure and the fish have seen it all. Some streamers with floating line and small fly-weight 18" above the fly will put the fly in their face.

Of course, CJ has the secret, so stop by or email at [vlr@qnet.com](mailto:vlr@qnet.com). Dries are also working well on Big Virginia as well as Trumbull, and late afternoon is the best time. WEST WALKER flows are heavy, and off-color and should peak any day unless we get more thunderstorms. From the Bridge on down for 1 ½

EAST WALKER flow is 200cfs and fishing is been great. Dries during early and late on Stimulators, Humpys, EC Caddis (Cutter), and nymphing with emerging caddis patterns.

Wading is a great way to make your presentation effective, but there is always a downside of everything. If you fish the Owens drainage be sure to clean your gear properly otherwise you will only be adding to the problem of transporting hitchhikers, mainly the New Zealand Mud Snail. See you on the water! CJ

By Grady Lee

## Float Tuber Drowns

The May 7, 2004 Western Outdoor News carried an article about the drowning of a float tuber on Lake Crowley May 1, 2004. A fly fisherman float tubing on drowned after his DONUT-SHAPED FLOAT TUBE capsized trapping him underwater. Crowley Lake Fish Camp manager Lane Garrett blamed the drowning on the poor design of the old-fashioned type tube. The donut design, according to Garrett, virtually prevents and angler from loosening himself from the craft in case of an emergency so that the can swim to the surface. Garrett can't warn tubers enough about getting rid of old donut-style float tubes. He suggests either a U-boat type or a pontoon boat. What usually sets off the trouble, he said is when an angler reaches out in front of him, causing the tube to capsize. With your body inverted and feet in the air, it is impossible to right yourself when in a doughnut-shaped tube.

The article does not say, but the individual probably was not wearing a PFD, which the DFF highly recommends for anyone on the water in ANY STYLE OF WATERCRAFT.

**Water Safety Class, July 11th**

If you signed up for the Water Safety Class with George Cecchetti of the Reel Fly shop, please contact him for the details: 209-365-7335



# Umpqua River Outing

The Delta Fly Fishers are returning for a 2nd trip to the beautiful Umpqua River near Elkton, Oregon for another round of fantastic small mouth bass fishing. Last year the majority of those who made the trip averaged 50 to 75 fish per day up to eighteen inches!!!!

Those with rv's will be camping at the Elkton RV Park on the banks of the Umpqua. Water and electrical hookups are available for \$15 a night. Tents are \$10 per night. The park is on a working farm/ranch seven miles from the small town of Elkton which has groceries and a restaurant. You can also get your Oregon fishing license there.

We will be making several different floats from the campground. The premier float will be Thursday the 15th on the waters of the Big K Ranch where the fish are larger because it is private water and all catch and release. Amazing isn't it that the fish are always larger where catch and release is enforced!! The Big K float will be \$50 per rod, which includes dinner at the Big K Lodge. On the remaining days you can choose to float from Tyee campground down to the park or float from the park down to a takeout a few miles below the park.

These small mouth will take a variety of flies ranging from poppers to nymphs. However last year the best fly was a bead head or barbell rubber legs with a green chenille body in a size 10 or 12. Floating lines or intermediate will work. Mostly floating lines were used last year. Steve Cooper will be more than willing to show you how to tie the rubber leg fly. Steve will also have a seminar on technique before the float. In Oregon Personal Floatation Devices are required.

Saturday evening we will have a BBQ and potluck dinner. The club will furnish the steaks so you only need to bring a dish to share and your favorite beverage. Please let Steve know if you plan to attend so he will know how many sites to reserve and how many steaks to buy.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Stockton area, drive north on I-5 to Sutherlin, Oregon and exit on highway 138, head northwest 17 miles to the Umpqua RV Park (541-459-2665). The park will be on your left. The entrance is next to a large barn which is in front of a large hay field. For those of you who don't camp there are several motels in Sutherlin:  
Best Budget Inn 459-459-4236, Sutherlin Inn 459-549-6800, Town and Country Inn 459-549-9615, Umpqua Regency Inn 459-549-1424.

For more Information call Steve Cooper: 956-1032

# Federal Court Keeps Protections in Place For Wild Steelhead

May 17th, 2004

Fresno, CA-- A U.S. District Court judge rejected an attempt by Central Valley irrigators to strip protected status from wild Central Valley steelhead trout. While deferring to the National Marine Fisheries Service's (NMFS) on-going review of the fish's status, the Court ruled that wild steelhead will remain federally protected during the time it takes to complete that process. The Court found that "[t]he scientific evidence ... indicates that the fish faces serious and irreparable harm if removed from the list and that, given its numbers, its listing is likely to be preserved after the review and update."

"We need wild steelhead in the Central Valley's rivers," said Steve Mashuda, an attorney with Earthjustice. "Because the Endangered Species Act was designed to protect habitat for wild fish -- not concrete pools for man-made steelhead, we will use every tool we have to ensure that the wild fish will remain protected."

The irrigation district lawsuit argued that steelhead born and raised in hatcheries must be included with wild steelhead when considering endangered species status.

"It's now up to NMFS to follow the science and continue to protect wild steelhead," said Kaitlin Lovell of Trout Unlimited. "Steelhead in the Central Valley have been lost from 95 percent of their historic habitat, and they continue to face threats from unchecked water use, blockage by dams, urban sprawl, and polluted rivers. The bottom line is this: without adequate ESA protection, steelhead recovery simply won't stand a chance."

The steelhead in the Central Valley once returned every year from the ocean to the Sacramento and San Joaquin River systems in great numbers. According to a report released in 2003, federal scientists are "highly concerned" that Central Valley steelhead populations continue to decline.

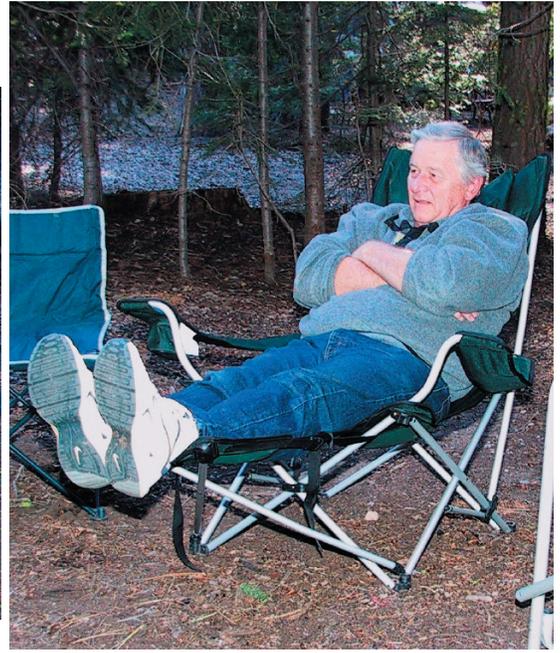
In addition, the Court agreed with the conservation and fishing groups that NMFS never determined that rainbow trout and steelhead in the Central Valley should be considered together.

"Anyone who's ever been lucky enough to see or catch a steelhead in the wild knows they're a special fish," said, Norm Ploss of the Northern California Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers and its Wild Steelhead Committee. "The irrigators didn't bring this case because they were interested in protecting rainbow trout. They wanted to use rainbow trout to allow more water diversions from Central Valley rivers."

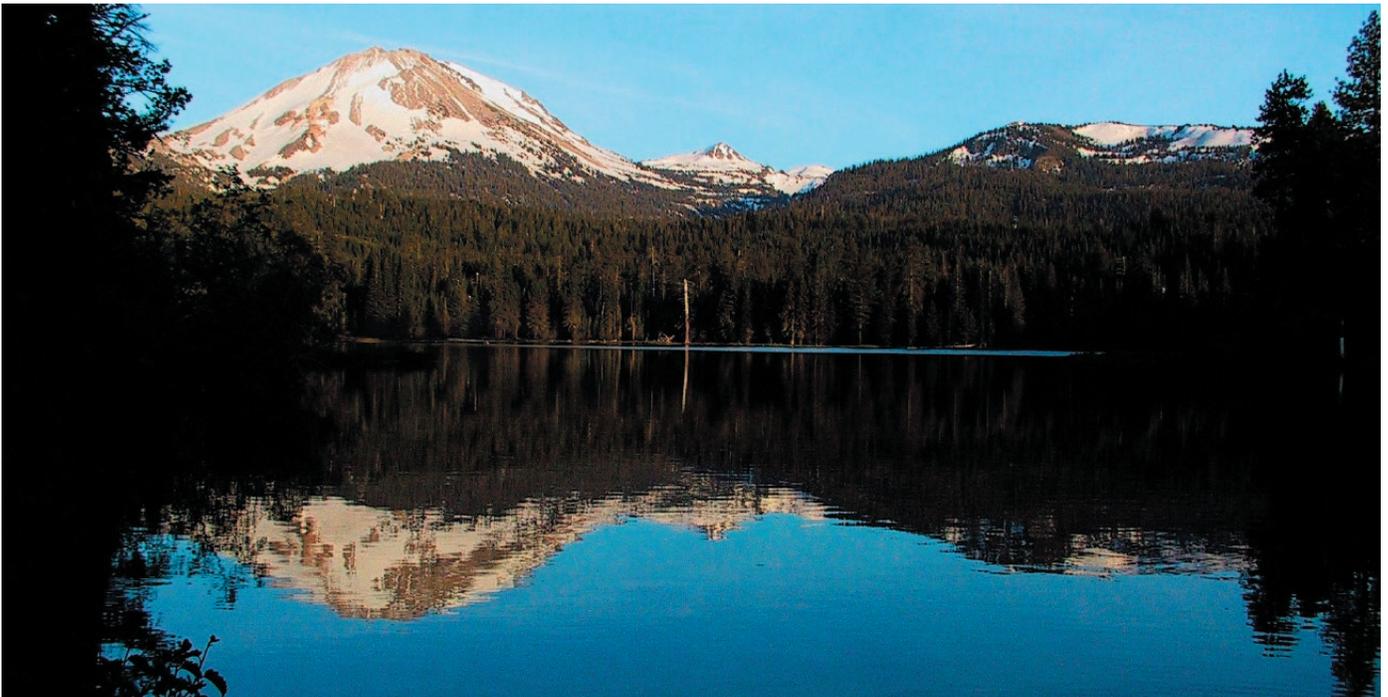
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Photos by Herman Spalinger

# Manzanita Lake Outing Photos



The fishing was great, too. Watch for the story next month!





# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every Wed (except 2nd Wed)	Oak Grove Park Stockton	Fly Casting Lessons
Jul 11 (Sun)	Mokelumne River	Water Safety Class Contact George Cecchetti 209-365-7335
Jul 15-18 (Th-Sun)	Umpqua River	Smallmouth Bass Sign up now! Contact Steve Cooper 209-956-1032
July 31- Aug 1 (Sat-Sun)	Truckee River	Trout Dan McDaniel 209-951-7900
Aug 4 (Wed)	Oak Grove Park Stockton	Board Meeting 7:00 pm
Aug 11 (Wed)	John R Williams School Stockton	Membership Meeting 7:00 pm
Sept 1 (Wed)	Oak Grove Park Stockton	Board Meeting 7:00 pm
Sept 8 (Wed)	John R Williams School Stockton	Membership Meeting 7:00 pm
Sept 11-12 (Sat-Sun)	Bridgeport	Trout Don Gillett 209-464-1240
Oct 8-10 (Fri-Sun)	Mammoth Lakes	Trout Al Smatsky 209-365-7079
Oct 13 (Wed)	John R Williams School Stockton	Fall Potluck
Oct 31-31 (Sat-Sun)	Trinity River/Lewiston Lake	Al Smatsky 209-365-7079
Nov 13 (Sat)	Oak Grove Park Stockton	Trout Bout Charlie Reames 209-369-6053
Nov 21 (Sun)	TBA	Steelhead Outing
Dec 5 (Sun)	Mokelumne River	Mokelumne River Cleanup
Jan 29, 2005	Annual Dinner	

No July Board Meeting or Membership Meeting!

## August Meeting

### Presidents program:

Blue fish to Blue shark, One mans search for adventure on Californias Central Coast.

President Steve Cooper will document over twenty years of fishing Californias Central Coast. Steve will discuss the trials and tribulations of exploring this productive, under- explored body of water.

**7:00 pm John R. Williams School, Stockton**

## Donataions

We are looking for donations for raffle items. They may soon be tax-deductible. Call Earl Summers at 209-957-6756

## Editor's Message

Hope everyone is having a great summer fishing. The club BBQ was exciting since I finally won something great: the pontoon boat! I made Steve read the raffle number six times before I finally believed it. The food is always the best so that was no surprise. Watch for photos in the next newsletter.

And the Al Smatsky shad trip that Larry Schmidt and I bought at the Annual Dinner was one of those days of fishing when you catch so many you almost get tired. Almost, but not quite. Thanks, Al, for so much fun and so many shad.

Please send your fishing photos and stories so we can have a full and fun newsletter.

Marilyn Mowry  
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## Conservation



The New Zealand Mud Snail has invaded both the Mokelumne and the Calaveras Rivers as well as Putah Creek and the Owens River. The Department of Fish and Game is testing methods to clean waders and equipment and has received donations from equipment manufacturers and fly fishing clubs and organizations including: the Northern California Council - Federation of Fly Fishers, Cal Trout, the Granite Bay Fly Fishing Club and the Delta Fly Fishers. DFG currently recommends spraying gear with Clorox Formula 409, then scrub with a stiff brush to remove all visible snails. Then rinse with tap water. snails can collect under laces and in the felt soles of wading boots. Placing gear in water maintained at 130 degrees for 5 minutes is an alternate method of removal. For more information visit: <http://www.esg.montana.edu/aim/mollusca/nzms/id.html>.

### Some Good Websites about Conservation and the New Zealand Mud Snail

<http://www.nccff.org/rivermouth/mouth.pdf>

<http://www.caltrout.org/>

<http://www.dfg.ca.gov/>

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## July Fishing Report

Mokelumne River - Caddis Hatch starts at 7:15 every evening, nymphs and streamers during the day.

Calaveras River - Spinner fall at first light, Caddis later in the morning & in the evening. Nymphs- pt, copper john, bird's nest.

Stanislaus River - Caddis & bwo every morning/evening. Use you favorite fly for both.

East Carson - Hot for nymphs during the day - prince, san juan worm & eggs. Dries - use parachute adams, cripple, bwo and madam x.

East Walker - Nymphs - copper john, baetis tan/olive, bird's nest and rubber legged anything. Dries - caddis, humpies, pmd, and royal wolff #16-18.

Yuba River - Slow for trout. Ok for shad.

Feather River - Some salmon, some shad. Fair at best.

American River - Shad fishing is still good in the evenings.

Silver Lake - Good using buggers & J. Fair flies. Use cripples & parachutes #18 for evening hatch on the flats.

Tableaud Lake - Matukas & buggers during the day. Pt's and emerger/soft hackles after 7:00 p.m.

Alpine Lake - J. Fair wiggle tails in olive, black & rust take fish during the day. Mosquitos, ants & small hoppers when fish rise.

Red Lake - Starting to turn green. Tough fishing.  
Caples Lake - No new reports.

## Membership Form

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