



Workshop title is “Your Role in Implementing the Delta Plan”

The Delta Stewardship Council will conduct a public workshop August 26 in Clarksville, titled “Your Role in Implementing the Delta Plan.” The Council staff will indicate what the legislation requires, what the Delta Plan does, and how to ensure that Delta projects are consistent with the Delta Plan. Workshop details are [here](#).



Also, the Council will meet August 28 at the Big Break Visitor Center at the Delta, 69 Big Break Road, Oakley, after the field trip to Antioch Dunes and Dutch Slough. Meeting agenda is [here](#). The public may join the Council members at the various locations listed on the map. However, transportation and food will not be provided. A map of the field trip’s locations is [here](#).

Delta Conservancy posts its land management report

The Delta Conservancy has posted its [Delta Land Management and Acquisition Workgroup Report](#).



DWR eases predation in the Delta

On the south side of Sherman Island northeast of Antioch, DWR is working to reduce predation at the Curtis Landing Fish Release Site, where salvaged fish from the Skinner Fish Facility are released daily back into the Delta. Trained divers have removed wood pilings adjacent to the fish release pipe with underwater equipment to lessen the protective covers for predator fish and improve construction access. More information is [here](#).



Senate reconfirms, reappoints three CVFPB members

The Senate Rules Committee has reconfirmed and reappointed Central Valley Flood Protection Board (CVFPB) President Bill Edgar, Board Secretary Jane Dolan, and Board Member Mike Villines to additional four-year terms.



Do you know your flood risk?

DWR has developed an interactive link, Levee Flood Protection Zone maps, to increase the public’s awareness of flood risks associated with State-federal levees. View the maps for an area by entering the property’s address or parcel number into the [parcel lookup tool](#).

USACE video describes how levees fail and are repaired

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) has posted a video, titled “[How Levees Fail. How We Fix Them](#).” It covers the four most common types of levee failures and the techniques used to make repairs. It also has a list of Web sites that have information on current levee projects in the Central Valley.



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