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The Fisherman's Line



**September Meeting, Tuesday September 29, 2020  
7:30 pm Via Zoom Webinar (Pre-registration Required)  
Joe Contaldi Presents:  
Eastern Sierra On The Fly**

This month, Tuesday September 29<sup>th</sup>, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Joe Contaldi, via Zoom Webinar, who will focus on the waters open during the fishing season, from Bridgeport to Mammoth Lakes. Joe will inform us of the best equipment to use and how to present both dry and wet flies for success. Bodies of water covered are Hot Creek, East Walker, the Upper Owens River and the epic still water fishing experience that is Crowley Lake. Also covered are three unique lake destinations in the Eastern Sierra: Kirman, Parker and Walker. Joe will also address the winter fly fishing experience on these waters as well.

Joe Contaldi is a veteran licensed Guide since 1996 on the waters of the Eastern Sierra. He is Lead Guide and Owner of Performance Anglers Guide Service and Pyramid Lake Anglers Guide Service based in Mammoth Lakes, California.

He started fishing in New Jersey as a child and came to southern California during his high school years. Soon he was fishing all that California and Nevada had to offer. He started working for a local outdoors retailer and started running saltwater fishing charter trips. He pioneered some of the first salt-water fly-fishing charters in California, giving fly casting demos, lecturing at fishing clubs and outdoor expos. He is a dedicated fly-fishing enthusiast who fishes both salt and fresh water. He is patient, courteous and a true professional who pays attention to his clients needs. Joe enjoys working with all levels of anglers from the beginner to the advanced. Joe takes the time to make sure that his clients walk away a better angler and create memories of a lifetime. This man truly loves what he does, and his enthusiasm is catching! This passion for fishing has driven him to turn what most



people consider a hobby into a life style. He is a Celebrity Speaker at The Fly-Fishing Show in Pleasanton, CA. He has been quoted in many articles, books, and has been a featured Guest Host on many radio shows. Joe is committed to giving back to the community with many donated trips to programs such as Project Healing Waters, Wounded Warriors and fly-fishing clubs youth activities.

During October – May; Joe spends his guiding time at Pyramid Lake, Nevada. In June he is at Eagle Lake in Susanville, California. From May – September he is based in Mammoth for the stellar eastern sierra season: Crowley lake, East Walker River and the Upper Owens river.

Joe is currently an ambassador for Aquaz Fishing Gear and resides in Mammoth Lakes, Ca with his wife Julia, & sons Quinn and Logan. In his off-time Joe enjoys fishing and spending time with his family.

## **SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER – FFD UCD CABA Scholarship Recipient**

### **Leah Mellinger, MS**

**PhD student: Animal Biology Graduate Group  
University of California, Davis  
Fangue Lab & Todgham Lab  
Sustainable Oceans Program, NRT NSF Fellow  
CA Sea Grant Fellow**



Prior to Joe Contaldi's presentation, we will hear from Leah Mellinger, MS regarding her current research. Leah is a 2020 Fly Fishers of Davis UC Davis Center for Aquatic Biology and Aquaculture (CABA) recipient.

Leah's research revolves around trying to better understand how juvenile Chinook salmon experience California rivers, physiologically, as they migrate out to the ocean. I have been looking at outmigration survival from two perspectives and methods: a field based study and a lab based study.

The field based study has been conducted by setting cages in several sites along the length of the San Joaquin river to the Delta and exposing hatchery Chinook salmon juveniles (at release size of ~65mm) for a period of a month during high and low water years to sample for accumulated sublethal stress and pathogen load. The lab based study is being conducted by simulating outmigration of the Klamath river by exposing the hatchery Chinook salmon juveniles to the temperature and salinity they would experience outmigrating and transitioning into the ocean as well as exposing them to the pathogen most responsible for juvenile mortality in the system: *Ceratonova shasta*. Both of these studies are still in progress, but she is excited to share what they have accomplished so far!



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## **THE PREZ SEZ**

**By Tristan Leong**

Hello Fly Fishers of Davis,

2020 is a year that will be remembered for its various trials, struggles, moments of sadness, and our collective response to these events. September unfortunately follows this theme.

It is with great sadness that we mourn the loss of our dear friend, colleague, fishmeister, mentor, and club icon Cary Boyden, who lost his battle with cancer this past month. Cary was an incredible servant and founder of our club. His service and dedication to its continual evolution and improvement cannot be understated.

The first official club outing I ever attended was run by Cary, Tom Burton, Gene Gaant, and Lowell Ashbaugh on the Yuba River (if I forgot others I apologize). I had always been interested in fly fishing, having dabbled with it during my pre-teen years, only to pursue a variety of other interests, eventually returning to it after graduating college. Having only attended a few monthly meetings beforehand and knowing few, Cary and the rest gave me my first formal instructions, provided patient tutelage, and demonstrated the incredible community of friendship and personalities that makes the Davis Fly Club unique. Despite being many years my senior, each treated me as an equal and promoted a club community that shunned the elitism or secrecy often attributed with fly fishing.

Cary's dry wit, wry smile, and trilby like fly fishing hat will be ever present in my thoughts. I appreciated his sarcastic sense of humor, his honesty in telling fish stories (for the most part), and most importantly his friendship. His early invitation to be part of Davis Fly Fishing Board inspired me to be more active in the club. I know his relationships run extremely deep and that he has been an inspiration and motivation for others. Please keep his surviving wife, Susanne and children Nathaniel & Katey in your thoughts and prayers during this time.

Tristan





## Cary Boyden Youth Fish Camp Scholarship

In recognition for his years of dedicated service in promoting the goals of the Fly Fishers of Davis, the FFD Board has unanimously renamed our annual Fish Camp scholarship to the

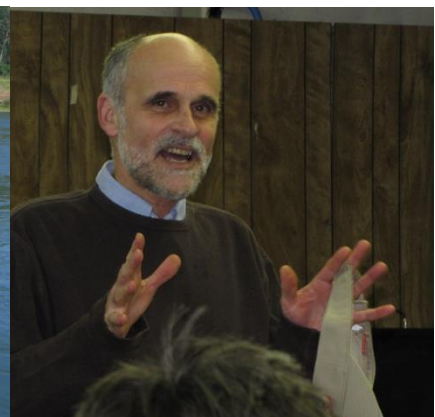
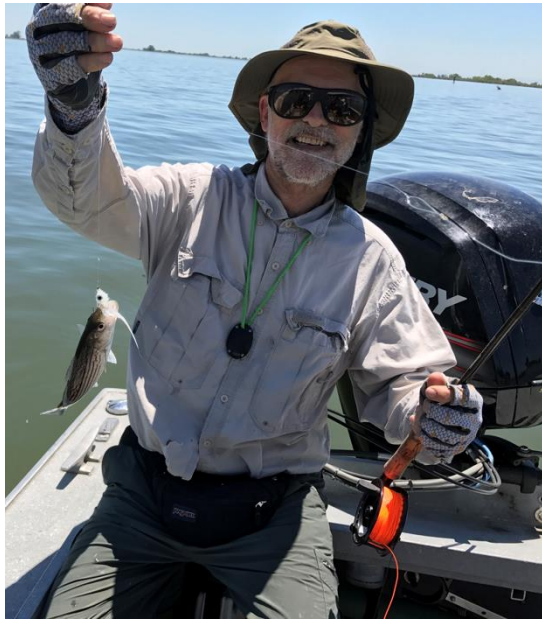
### **Cary Boyden Youth Fly Fishing Scholarship.**

Over the years, Cary has exemplified the most important values of our club, which are highlighted by his skill, his knowledge as a fly angler, his camaraderie and especially his friendship.

We hope that all who are awarded the

### **Cary Boyden Youth Fish Camp Scholarship**

follow in his footsteps, and embody the great values that he has provided to our club.



## **CONSERVATION REPORT**

*By Lowell Ashbaugh*

**Conservation Mailing List** Want to keep up on conservation issues in between newsletters? Join the FFD Conservation email list at: [flyfishersofdavis.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation](https://flyfishersofdavis.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation) [flyfishersofdavis.org](https://flyfishersofdavis.org)

**The fires burning across California** have affected us all, and their effects will continue on our streams and rivers as we move into fall and winter. As Daisy Schadlich writes in <https://www.americanrivers.org/2020/09/fire-and-rivers-in-california/>,

“The health of a river ecosystem is inherently linked to the land through which it flows. So when the forest burns, it also affects streams, rivers and communities far beyond the fire’s perimeter.

“Fire’s detrimental impacts on rivers are mostly the result of the loss of vegetation in the watershed. When trees and shrubs burn, the riparian zone is exposed to direct sun, resulting in increased stream temperatures (as much as 40 degrees). This increase can last for more than a decade while the vegetation regrows. Why is this a problem? Warmer water holds less dissolved oxygen, critical for healthy aquatic ecosystems, and can shrink or fragment native fish habitat and change a stream’s species composition. Plus, without vegetation to intercept rainfall, bare ground is exposed to precipitation and runoff and fewer plants take up water and hold the soil in place with their roots. This results in increased erosion and transport of sediment and debris into streams — often long after the fire has been extinguished. Fine sediment increases the turbidity of the water, reduces suitable spawning habitat for fish, and can suffocate fish, eggs, and aquatic insects.”

Almost the entire watershed around Lake Berryessa has burned in the LNU Complex fire. The best scenario for the fall and winter is a series of light rains that will slowly allow ash to be incorporated into the soil, but not wash it all into streams and rivers that flow into the lake. Heavy rains can result in flash floods and large debris flows. The same situation can be seen in all the major fire areas around the state this year.

There are those who write that environmentalists are to blame for the major fires we’re having, but they tend to describe the issue in simplistic terms that ignore the much larger complexities involved. For example, one of them I read recently claimed that

California has no timber harvesting plans on state-owned land. This is true, but does not mention that the state owns only two percent of the state’s forest land. Sixty percent is owned by the federal government and the rest is private. The lesson here is that someone with an agenda will use any incident to push that agenda forward, and often use misleading arguments to do so.

**A Habitat Conservation Plan for the Calaveras River** for threatened Central Valley steelhead on the Calaveras River was approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service (NOAA Fisheries) this month. Conservation groups say the plan was pushed through with minimal restrictions on Stockton East Water District (Stockton East), whose operations on the river have impacted fish populations for decades. The plan, required in the district’s application for an Incidental Take Permit, addresses the anticipated “take” – i.e. killing, injuring and capturing, among other actions – of any endangered or threatened species as a result of activities or development. It also lays out solutions for how to minimize or mitigate those impacts.

Bill Jennings, executive director of the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance (CSPA) called the plan a “capitulation” by NOAA Fisheries that protects the resident rainbow trout between Hogan and Bellota, but ignores the anadromous fall run salmon and steelhead migrating from the confluence of the Calaveras and San Joaquin rivers.

Read more from the Calaveras Enterprise here: [Steelhead conservation plan on Calaveras River draws concern from fisheries advocates](#)

**Andrew Rypel** wrote an interesting account of his experience as an on-the-water scientist in Wisconsin and the lessons he learned there before joining the faculty at UC Davis. As he puts it “Apparently this experience is somewhat rare among academics. A peer even once described me as ‘approximating a unicorn’, which I’m still not sure is a good thing or a bad thing! Ultimately, the experience of having lived in both spheres has provided useful perspectives, particularly on the anatomy of successful conservation efforts. So, I’d like to share with you a

set of lessons I took from my government work.” Read about his experience and advice at <https://californiawaterblog.com/2020/09/13/seven-conservation-lessons-i-learned-in-government-work/>.

**Now is the time to get your comments in** on raising Shasta Dam. The Bureau of Reclamation announced a virtual open house website for the Shasta Lake Water Resources Investigation Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement: [http://www.virtualpublicengagement.com/usbr\\_shasta/index.html](http://www.virtualpublicengagement.com/usbr_shasta/index.html). Additionally, the public comment period has been extended to October 5 to allow more time for public engagement. Website visitors will be able to learn more about the project, review summaries of Draft Supplemental EIS chapters, and submit comments.

Reclamation released the Draft Supplemental EIS in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act on August 6. The report includes updated project information relevant to Clean Water Act 404(r), revised modeling reflective of operational changes from the 2019 Biological Opinions, and updated analysis on effects to the McCloud River. The Draft Supplemental EIS is available at: [https://www.usbr.gov/mp/nepa/nepa\\_project\\_details.php?Project\\_ID=1915](https://www.usbr.gov/mp/nepa/nepa_project_details.php?Project_ID=1915). You can submit comments directly on the website, or by close of business on October 5 via mail to David Brick, Bureau of Reclamation, CGB-152, 2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento, CA 95825, via telephone at 916-202-7158 (TTY 1-800-877-8339); via email at [dbrick@usbr.gov](mailto:dbrick@usbr.gov).

**Ever wondered who controls what** with California water? California has four water-related entities: California Water Commission, California Water Quality Monitoring Council, Department of Water Resources, and State Water Resources Control Board. You can read all about them at the California Globe at <https://californiaglobe.com/section-2/californias-four-water-entities-whats-the-difference/>.

Briefly, the California Water Commission provides a public forum within the Department of Water Resources for discussing water issues, advises the

Director of the Department of Water Resources on matters within the Department’s jurisdiction, approves rules and regulations, and monitors and reports on the construction and operation of the State Water Project. The Commission also distributes public funds set aside for the public benefits of water storage projects.

The California Monitoring Council is administered by the State Water Resources Control Board. It is required to review existing water quality monitoring, assessment, and reporting efforts, and recommend specific actions and funding needs necessary to coordinate and enhance those efforts. It may recommend new monitoring or management initiatives, and it will build on existing effort to the greatest extent possible. The Monitoring Council published its initial recommendations in December 2008, and its recommendations for A Comprehensive Monitoring Program Strategy for California in December 2010.

The Department of Water Resources manages California’s water resources, systems, and infrastructure, including the State Water Project.

The Water Resources Control Board exercises the adjudicatory and regulatory functions of the state in the field of water resources. In forming the WRCB, it was also the intent of the Legislature to combine the water rights, water quality, and drinking water functions of the state government to provide for coordinated consideration of water rights, water quality, and safe and reliable drinking water.

**And if you like the above**, you’ll love what comes next. In 2014, California passed the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (or SGMA), requiring local agencies to be formed and groundwater sustainability plans to be written for all groundwater basins subject to SGMA. Maven’s Notebook has a [primer](#) on water quality regulations with a focus on groundwater quality regulation. It is based on a lecture from Dr. Thomas Harter’s Groundwater Shortcourse held earlier this year, as well as the textbook, [Watersheds, Groundwater and Drinking Water](#), and some internet research.

## PATAGONIA ON THE FLY

Fly Fishers of Davis, in cooperation with Lago Rosario Lodge ("LRL") is again pleased to announce the opportunity for its members to participate in a "once in a lifetime" travel and fly fishing adventure to the Patagonia Region of South America. Presently, the trip is scheduled for the Lodge's summer season of 2021 (January – March) with lodging and fishing programs being offering at up to a **20%** discount off listed rates.

### LAGO ROSARIO LODGE

Lago Rosario Lodge (<http://lagorosariolodge.com>) is a first class, full service operator located an hour's drive south of Esquel, Chubut, Argentina.

The Lodge is designed for comfort and accommodates a maximum of eight quests at any one time. The cuisine at LRL is inspired and memorable. Meals are prepared on a daily basis by its two gourmet chefs who use only the freshest local and organic ingredients.

Its location affords fishers the opportunity to test their skills on its world-class spring creeks, small to medium sized freestone rivers, and trophy still waters in the pursuit of rainbow, brown and brook trout. One of the unique elements of the LRL fishing experience is that each day every pair of anglers is assigned an experienced local English-speaking guide and an assistant.



### FISHING PROGRAMS

#### ***"Argentina & Chile Program" - 11 NIGHTS / 10 FISHING DAYS***

Experience the varied fishing landscape found in the Patagonia Region of Argentina and Chile. The program consists of an eleven (11) - night stay at two well-appointed and comfortable lodges and ten (10) guided fishing days (six and a half fishing days in Argentina and three and a half in Chile).

FFD Member Rate: 5,950

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#### ***"Patagonia Fishing Expedition" - 9 DAYS / 8 NIGHTS / 7 ½ FISHING DAYS***

The Expedition consists of two unique experiences. During the first half of the stay, guests will travel via a specially designed and equipped Mercedes Benz utility vehicle through some of Patagonia's most scenic and remote areas. These unforgettable landscapes hold glacier fed waters and afford the opportunity to fish otherwise inaccessible waters.

The balance of the stay will be spent at the comfortable Lago Rosario Lodge with daily excursions to local area spring creeks, rivers, and lakes. The excursion includes a local English-speaking guide and one assistant per two anglers.

FFD Member Rate: \$4,790

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**"One Week Package" - 7 NIGHTS / 6 FISHING DAYS**

During the week, guests will enjoy spectacular fishing in the Patagonia Region of Argentina. The program is comprised of seven (7) nights at Logo Rosario Lodge and six (6) guided fishing days. The excursion includes a local English-speaking guide and one assistant per two anglers.

FFD Member Rate: \$3,710

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***INCLUDED***

- Double room
- Gourmet meals
- Alcoholic beverages
- Fishing licenses

***NOT INCLUDED***

- Air fare
- Custom fees
- Gratuities
- Incidentals

**Testimonials**

Earlier this year, four members of FFD traveled to the Logo Rosario Lodge and experienced ten (10) days of fishing the waters of the Patagonia Region of Argentina and Chile. Each would be pleased to share their experiences.

For further information, please contact Ken Lazzaroni at [kmlazzaroni@yahoo.com](mailto:kmlazzaroni@yahoo.com)





## Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International October 2020 Report

*By Mark Rockwell, President, NCCFFI*



This report is provided to all our clubs and club members so you will know what we are doing, and why club-Council communications are so important.

In the past month we have been deeply involved in the on-going Klamath River negotiations for dam removal. This has hit a snag when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) allowed license transfer, but kept PacifiCorp on the license. The states of California, Oregon and the Advisory Board of our decommissioning corporation, along with Tribes, fishing groups and lawyers are working to find solutions to allow PacifiCorp to move forward with decommissioning without increased liability or cost. We have until December to get it done.

We're also deeply engaged in Bay-Delta water issues, mostly around what are called voluntary agreements on how water flows in the Bay-Delta will be increased to meet State Water Board minimums. We have spent the last 18 months working with water agencies to ensure flows will get better, but success has not been achieved. As of today we are hearing the State Water Board is working to once again begin the regulatory process to establish flows for the Sacramento River system and Bay-Delta outflows. Back in December of 2018 the Board finalized minimum flows in the San Joaquin River system at 40% of unimpeded flows, with anticipated higher flows in the Sacramento system. We'll work to achieve it.

The state of California has filed a federal court suit to intervene in how power dam relicensing is done under the FERC process. At issue is meeting EPA water quality standards and California Environmental Quality Act standards below power dams. FERC changed its long standing policy and now allows only one year from filing to evaluate water quality issues, and if more than a year is needed FERC simply waives the requirement. What this means is that dam operators will no longer need to meet water quality standards, meaning pollutions maximums are removed. This is unacceptable for both the state and fishery groups, and partners are likely to join this lawsuit in the future. We have to win this!



## FROM THE WAY BACK MACHINE: The Fisherman's Line - September

Excerpts from the 70s, 80s & 90s



**September 1978**

Editors: Arlen Feldman & Dick Blanchard

President: Darryl Davis

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### President's Message

We swing back into full motion again now that the summer season has passed with activities at least in the preliminary planning stage through the first of the year. Another home-grown program is planned for this month (described elsewhere), and a fly tying class for beginners is programmed.

Proposition 13 has touched us as we expected it would. Our meeting place is no longer free but since it is such an attractive facility we will continue to meet there at least through this year. A dues increase of moderate proportions is likely to be needed for next year to cover room rental and to maintain our high quality newsletter.

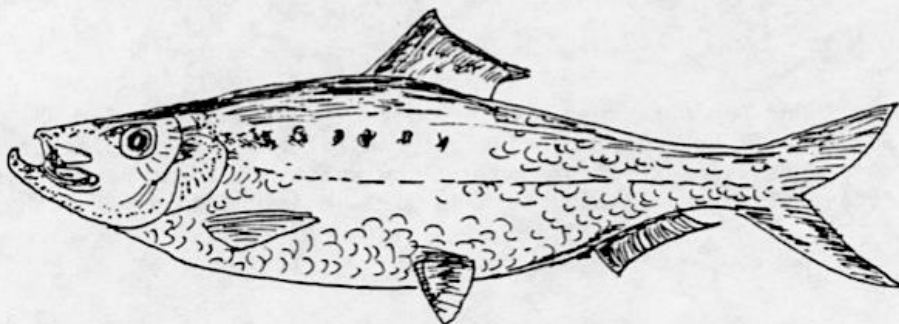
I hope your summer fishing was better than mine. Most outings were marginal at best. A pair of trips to the Truckee and Little Truckee rivers coincided with the seemingly greatest snail hatch (do snails hatch?) of the century. Yuba, Feather and American Rivers all have had flows above 3,000 cfs and Putah -- well, we all know its problems this summer ... more on that later in this newsletter. Only successful summer outings were to the Silver Fork (American) and Desolation Wilderness streams. A good outing to the upper Sacramento seems to be timely for me .. hope many of you can make it.

I have cautiously (timidly) been fishing Putah evenings the past few weeks and have had 3-5 fish success each outing. Very, VERY few fish working on miscellaneous stuff in the surface film (red ants, midges, a few spinners, small snails, etc.) about 5:30 to 7:00 are evident and can be taken on a #16 hares' ear (or, as Don Childress would claim, equally well on a wooly). A couple sacrificed (for science and the plate) revealed virtually nothing in the stomachs or 1 to 2 small shiners/suckers (2-3 inches). Might be worth a quiet evening in the slower reaches near weed beds -- a tube needed.

Salmon/steelhead time is near at hand but we are going to have a lot of water (high flows) to deal with. I hope anyone experiencing even marginal success will share a hint or two with their poor hardworking president .. the information will be held in strictest confidence .. I have a "secret" security clearance so can be trusted .. right?

Here's to good fall fishing!

Darryl Davis



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Editor: Steve Ohrwall & Cary Boyden  
President: Ed Coleman

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### KLAMATH RIVER OUTING

Flushed with the incredible success of the Spring Shad Outing, this particular fishmeister will again attempt to orchestrate a successful trip; in this case the Fall Steelhead Outing on the weekend of October 28. The plan, as did last year's, calls for a meeting Thursday night for dinner at the Indian Creek Cafe in Happy Camp. Reputedly the best restaurant for 40 to 60 miles, this particular somewhat humble establishment serves a wide variety (or surely a much wider variety than one would expect) of basic foods and has a somewhat sparsely stocked selection of beers, wines and sodas to accompany the meals.

Friday morning will see us fishing the area around Happy Camp where there are a number of very attractive riffles. From there we will probably head down river either late Friday or early Saturday and stop and fish at various riffles along the way, ending up in the Junction City area on the Trinity Saturday night. Sunday morning we will try some of the water in the Junction City area which generally has good sized and extremely strong fish, although certainly not great numbers, at least when compared to typical fishing in the Klamath where not only are there larger fish but generally significant numbers of half-pounders.

This trip is generally not the victim of foul weather as it takes several significant storms to knock out the Klamath above Happy Camp. However, at least in one prior trip most of the fishing was done in a driving rainstorm which can make it somewhat unpleasant. Either a comfortable camper or a willingness to put out for a motel are suggested, as it can get fairly cold at that time of year. In addition, members planning to go on the trip should think in terms of at least a set of corkers, spiked shoes or stream cleats, as generally speaking the wading in the Klamath is an adventure. A wading staff is an absolute must other than for the most foolhardy or acrobatic.

With respect to equipment, a five to six weight rod with a sink-tip line is about perfect. Sometimes during the day a full sinker or Hind shooting head is appropriate. With respect to flies, the brindle bug is the standby, although there are various who are convinced that only the silver hilton is appropriate for usage in this part of the river. Other flies that are often used include mossbacks and juicy bugs, although the author has always found that the brindlebug seems to outfish everything else by a significant margin. If anyone attending does have an inflatable raft, there are various potential opportunities for using that item.

Unfortunately, the Klamath so far this year has been somewhat of a bust due to extremely low water and extremely warm water temperatures going into the mid 70's as late as Labor Day.

Presumably between the writing of this article and the planned outing the water temperature will drop significantly and there will be enough precipitation to move fish up river. If not, it is a possibility that the location of the outing will be shifted to Johnson's on the lower Klamath. Such a shift would reflect an extremely late run and the fact that the preponderance of steelhead and the smaller half-pounders are still in the lower river at that late date. Again, this is a highly unlikely occurrence, but anyone planning to go on the outing should be aware of its potential. Reflecting this and the general advisability of being able to get in touch with prospective attendees, there will be a sign up at the September meeting, and it is requested that all members who are interested in going on the outing sign up at that time.

The comment with respect to the poor fishing so far in the Klamath this Fall reflects the author's annual trip to Johnson's over labor day weekend. Fellow club members Mike Davis and John Menke together with Leo Gutterres joined me in this annual trek. The highlight was clearly Leo's meal on Friday night which was absolutely spectacular. The fishing was in direct contrast as two half-pounders were landed among the four of us and only a couple of other hits were had. There were some "dinks" caught but they certainly were in the quarter to eighth-pounder range, the prize going to, I think, John who landed a 2-1/2 inch shad. The fishing was actually worse than even during the El Nino years when the warm currents tended to keep the steelhead out to sea and away from the coast for several years.

Cary Boyden



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Editor: Rollie Simons

President: Jim Humphrey

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#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

The August break has come and gone. It sure went by in a hurry for me. Its time to start up our club activites again, and we will be doing that with our regular meeting on September 24th. Please note we have had a change of meeting place. Our meetings will be held at Emerson Junior High School in the multi-purpose room, 2121 Calaveras, Davis, CA at 7:30 p.m.


The FFD Family Picnic and Casting Competition held July 31 was enjoyed by all who attended. About 65 people in all showed up for hamburgers, corn on the cob, salad and desert.

The FFD booth at the Yolo County fair was a success and Howard Garrison who chaired the event reports it was well supported by members tying flies and handing out information on our club. See Howards complete report elsewhere in this issue.

This months program by Cary Boyden on Steelheading in Northern California should be of interest to many of our members. This month kicks off the annual run of half-pounders in the Klamath and Trinity Rivers and Cary and I went up for three days this week and enjoyed some excellent fishing and very scenic weather. Be there this meeting for when, what and where by Cary Boyden.

Howard Garrison will be conducting this months meeting for me as I will be out of town working north of Seattle on Whidbey Island.

See you next month.

  
Jim Humphrey





# UTINGS FFD

## 2020-2021

<u>Trip 2020</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited Spots / Access Fee
Payne Ranch	Smallies		TBD	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Lake Davis / Frenchman Lake	Trout	Boat	TBD			Camping
Fuller Lake	Trout		TBD	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBD			Camping
Old Fogeys Tr	Trout		TBD	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Frenchman Lake	Trout		TBD			Camping
McCloud River	Trout		October 2 - 6	Gene Giff	530-759-3446	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October 9 -	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$212.00 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2019	Stripers	Boat	November 2	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Pyramid Lake	Trout		November 8 -10			
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		December	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$125/day (check only) + Rentals
<u>Trip 2021</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity River Trip	Trout	Guide	February	Dan Kathan	530-713-8952	\$212.00 / day (check only) + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$212.00 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD			
Lake Berryessa	Mult Sp.	Boat	April			Boater pair with non boater
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited Spots / Access Fee
Putah Creek	Trout		TBD	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org
Hat Creek	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad	Boat	TBD			Boater paired with non boater

FFD Temporarily Suspended Outings to COVID-19



**Mike Parker**  
Professional Guide  
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