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The Fisherman's Line

May Meeting, Tuesday July 31st,
7:30pm @ Holmes Jr. High
Craig Nielsen Presents:
“Fly Fishing the Magical McCloud”



The Fly Fishers of Davis will host Craig Nielsen on July 31 to hear a program called "Fly Fishing the Magical McCloud," a multimedia presentation surveying successful techniques, tactics and tips refined on freestone streams such as the McCloud, Upper Sacramento and Pit Rivers. The "The Magical McCloud" program is designed for novice and seasoned anglers alike with concepts offered in a light-spirited and informative manner. Audience participation is encouraged and expected. Craig uses humor and down to earth descriptions to demystify successful strategies and tactics that will increase both the angler's catch and the enjoyment of the sport of fly fishing.

Craig Nielsen is the owner and operator of Shasta Trout. A Northern California native, he has been chasing trout with a fly rod for over 50 years and has guided professionally since 1992. Having fished all across the western states, British Columbia, and Alaska he especially appreciates the angling diversity available around Mount Shasta. From presenting tiny dry flies to selective Fall River Rainbows, swinging streamers with switchrods for the Klamath's fabled steelhead, dry fly

fishing on the McCloud, or nymphing the Upper and Lower Sac for trophy 'bows, Craig enjoys it all. Everyone appreciates his patience, angling versatility and local knowledge.

A certified casting instructor, Craig has taught at Mel Krieger's school and was one of the first authors on switchrods. Craig has been a featured guide for Flywater Travel, The Ashland Flyshop, Leland, Ted Fay, Fish First, The Clearwater House and The Flyshop. He has presented to dozens of Fly Fishing clubs in California and Oregon and as a celebrity in the west coast ISE and Fly Fishing Shows. He holds a Teaching Credential and a Master's degree from Chico State where he worked as an Instructor, Administrator and Counselor before following his passion to guide full time.



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The Prez Sez

By Gene Gantt

This is going to be a shorter than usual note. First, as a reminder there are no FFD Board or General Membership meetings in August.

Summer is here, water levels are down. Streams and rivers are running clear and it is almost hopper season. There is very little that matches the fun of fishing with hopper patterns. So find someone that has always wanted to learn to fly fish and take them to your favorite stream or lake and convert them to fly fishing.

I look forward to seeing you at this month's meeting. Come learn about the McCloud River! This will be a great presentation by Craig!

Enjoy your summer.

"I have fished through fishless days that I remember happily without regret"

Roderick Haig-Brown

Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Note that all our meetings will be at Holmes Jr. High School. As usual, we will not hold a meeting in August – get out and fish! Kurt Arens will be transitioning into the program chair position so be sure to thank the outgoing chair, Donn Erickson, the next time you see him for finding such high quality program speakers.

| Fly Fishers of Davis 2012-13 Meeting Schedule | | | |
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| MONTH | SPEAKER | DATE | TOPIC |
| July | Craig Nielsen | July 31 | Fly Fishing the McCloud River |
| August | No meeting | | Get out and fish! |
| September | Bill Forward | September 25 | Lake Davis |
| October | Steve Cooper | October 30 | Fishing eastern Oregon and the Owyhee River |
| November | Jason Hartwick | November 27 | North coast steelhead |
| December | Homegrown meeting | December 11 | Come learn from other members |
| January 2013 | Trent Pridemore | January 29 | Fishing upper water column bass |
| February | TBA | February 26 | TBA |
| March | Greg Vinci | March 26 | Highway 395 – California trout highway |

*Except where noted, all meetings will take place at Holmes Jr. High School

CONSERVATION UPDATE

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Conservation Mailing List Want to keep up on conservation issues in between newsletters? Join the FFD Conservation email list at <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation>.

BDCP Proposal "Fatally Flawed" A panel of experts presented the case last week against building Peripheral Tunnels to export Sacramento/San Joaquin/San Francisco Bay Delta water mainly to benefit unsustainable mega-farms on the west side of the Central Valley. Dr. Jeffrey Michael, director of the Eberhardt Business Forecasting Center at the University of the Pacific, told news media representatives that his benefit cost analysis, the only one conducted to date, found that the project the governor is expected to announce next week would cost \$2.50 in cost for every \$1 in benefits, a total of \$7 billion in cost above projected benefits.

Jonas Minton of the Planning and Conservation League analyzed a draft of the proposed project that was circulated yesterday by the administration. Mr. Minton said, "The administration's proposal fails to incorporate what's now the overwhelming scientific consensus that fish in the Estuary need more fresh water. The proposal includes virtually nothing about the need for adequate freshwater inflows and outflows. Even though the number of intakes has been reduced from 5 to 3, the total amount of water that can be pumped from the Delta is virtually the same. In this proposal, water exporters have key control over hiring, budget, science program, and even a veto power over improvements to biological goals and objectives. Decisions on how much water would be pumped would be made only after tens of billions of dollars are spent on the intakes and tunnels. Pressure would be unstoppable to over-pump the Delta. There is no funding for the habitat restoration. There is no cost-benefit analysis for this project that would cost taxpayers and water customers

in the tens of billions of dollars."

Bill Jennings, executive director of the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, said "BDCP is a recipe for ecological disaster. California is in a water crisis because the State has over-promised, over-allocated, wasted and inequitably distributed scarce water resources. The Delta is in a biological meltdown because the estuary has been deprived of more than half of its historical water flow; its hydrograph has been turned on its head and its waterways used as sewers. This project threatens the collapse of Delta and longfin smelt; American and threadfin shad; split tail; Fall, late-Fall, Winter and Spring runs of salmon; steelhead, green and white sturgeon, striped and large mouth bass; as well the lower trophic levels that comprise the food chain. BDCP is predicated on taking more water from or around the estuary. And taking more water from it cannot restore an ecosystem that is hemorrhaging because of a lack of flow. The National Research Council, the Independent Science Board, NGO scientists and the fishery agencies agree that the project would hasten extinction rather than restore species. Faced with overwhelming criticism, BDCP went back to the drawing boards and came forth with the desperate idea of building it now and figuring out how to operate it later. As presently outlined, BDCP is not a path to restoration - it's a death sentence for one of the world's great estuaries."

Kristin Lynch, Pacific Region Director for Food & Water Watch, said, "[Water is a] resource that should be kept under public control for the public good. This project would cost tens of billions of dollars to give ever-increasing amounts of taxpayer and ratepayer subsidized water to corporate agriculture and real estate developers to make millions in profits. It is the ultimate fleecing of ratepayers and taxpayers. This is not the only way to secure reliable water for southern California. There are many 21st century alternative means by which we can ensure reliable drinking water that are cost effective, create local jobs, are



environmentally sound and would permanently reduce the need for water to be imported and would not cost LA rate payers alone between \$2.5 - 16 billion in rate increases."

"The governor and Obama administration will announce the largest public works project in our history," said Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of Restore the Delta. "Why the rush to build a project that would exterminate salmon runs, destroy sustainable family farms and saddle taxpayers with tens of billions in debt, mainly to benefit a small number of huge corporate agribusinesses on the west side of the Central Valley?"

"Over Troubled Waters" Documentary Restore the Delta's long-awaited documentary, "Over Troubled Waters," narrated by Ed Begley Jr., will have its premier at Sacramento's Crest Theater on August 8, 2012. See the notice to the right for other screenings.

Tickets will be on sale via the Restore the Delta website starting July 17, 2012 for \$10.00. DVDs will be available for sale soon. Restore the Delta is a 7000-member grassroots organization committed to making the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta fishable, swimmable, drinkable, and farmable to benefit all of California. Restore the Delta works to improve water quality so that fisheries and farming can thrive together again in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta

Who Pays? When economist David Sunding reported to the BDCP recently, his analysis showed that the tunnel project would provide a net benefit to beneficiaries (water contractors). That isn't because tunnels would provide more water, better quality water, or reduced seismic risk. It was because tunnels built as part of the BDCP would provide "regulatory assurance" against any further water supply reductions under the Endangered Species Act if fish are not recovering.

Economist Jeff Michael of UOP noted in a [July 5 post](#) on his Valley Economy blog, "In the BDCP most, if not all, of the environmental gains that could result in regulatory assurances for the overall projects are due to the habitat investments, not the tunnels, which have uncertain environmental effects. The BDCP envisions \$4 billion in habitat investments paid for by federal and state taxpayers."

Regulated entities are paying for water supply infrastructure. The public is paying for the habitat.

RESTORE THE DELTA PRESENTS
OVER TROUBLED WATERS
www.OverTroubledWaters.org

The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the largest estuary on the west coast of the Americas, is a national treasure being squandered by greed. In this visually rich documentary, Ed Begley, Jr. narrates the story of the battle being fought by the people of the Delta to protect the region they love and to encourage saner water policies for the Golden State and all the people of California.

SCREENINGS

SACRAMENTO Wednesday, August 8, 2012
 Crest Theater 7:00PM
 Special Guest Speakers:
 -Congressman George Miller
 -Congressman John Garamendi
 -Senator Lois Wolk

STOCKTON Monday, August 20, 2012
 Empire Theater 7:00PM
 Special Guest Speakers:
 -Congressman Jerry McNerney
 -San Joaquin County Supervisor Larry Ruhstaller
 -Mayor Ann Johnston
 -Councilmember Susan Eggman

LOS ANGELES Tuesday, August 28, 2012
 Landmark Theater 7:00PM
 -Special Appearance by
 Ed Begley, Jr.

Presale tickets are available now \$10 each, visit
www.OverTroubledWaters.org

Habitat investment is what will provide regulatory assurance.

So the beneficiaries are NOT paying for this benefit. Taxpayers are.

Michael suggests that the regulatory assurance could be achieved with no conveyance, simply with an investment of \$2-4 billion in habitat.

The "co-equal goals" of assured water supply and improved habitat touted by the tunnel proponents are decidedly **not** co-equal. They would be paid by different constituents and subject to different constraints.

From the NCCFFF

Mark Rockwell

Take Action! Here's an easy way to tell the governor to change his approach on the Delta. Take your browser to [this NRDC web page](#) to send the following letter to the governor:

As your administration prepares to announce the framework of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan, that plan must reduce water exports from the Bay-Delta and increase investments in alternative water supplies like conservation and recycling. Increasing water exports from the Bay-Delta estuary would jeopardize California's \$250 million per year salmon fishery and other native fish.

The best available science shows that even with a peripheral canal, water exports from the Bay-Delta need to decrease, at least until salmon and other native fisheries recover. Determining the water flows required to restore the Bay-Delta is the foundation of a successful plan. That decision must be made up front.

The Bay Delta Conservation Plan framework needs to identify how a peripheral canal would be operated and how decisions to implement the plan would be made. Without determining how much water a canal

would pump, it is impossible to know if the plan would benefit or harm fisheries and the Bay-Delta. In addition, in order to ensure that the plan reflects the statewide interest in the ecosystem, the state and federal fish and wildlife agencies should be in charge of making scientific decisions regarding implementation of the plan, with all stakeholders having an equal opportunity to provide input.

Because water exports from the Bay-Delta under the plan must decrease, the Bay Delta Conservation Plan should also include investments and required improvements in water recycling, water efficiency and similar tools to ensure more reliable water supplies. These tools provide the most cost-effective and sustainable way to create new water and would help meet the co-equal goals of restoring the Bay-Delta ecosystem and ensuring a more reliable water supply for California.

We don't need to choose between a healthy Bay-Delta and adequate water supplies; California has plenty of options to meet our water needs. But the estuary, and its salmon and other native fish, must have adequate flows to survive. I urge you to build the Bay Delta Conservation Plan framework around a decision regarding the water flows required to restore the Bay-Delta ecosystem and its fisheries.

Pay to Play

By Cary Boyden

Several signups will be available at the July meeting that should be noted. First, this will be the last chance to register for the Fall Davis Lake trip, which will occur prior to the September meeting. Given the last few years and this Spring's trip, attendees can anticipate a number of fish in the 14-16 inch range with a fair shot at ones up to 21 inches. There is a chance the date may be shifted by a week, with this decision being made before the July meeting. If so, those already signed up will be separately notified.

Also there are four pay-to-play trips members will hopefully consider. The first is the October Redding area drift. This typically produces a number of nice trout and a smattering of steelies, and there are plenty of vacancies. The second is 2 days on the lower Trinity. Last year we did this area one day, and it produced numerous half pounders as well as at least one steelie per person. One opening is available for this trip. The third is Luk Lake in late November/early December. This trip is near by and typically produces double digit catches of trout up to the mid-20 inch range, as well as an occasional warm water species. Finally, there are several slots open for the January Trinity steelhead outing. This trip offers a chance for steelhead up to the low 30 inches. For a member who would like to experience the power of these fish, this is the best overall chance California offers, taking into account closeness and success rate of nearly 100%.



Meadow Monitoring Training

There are still spaces available for the **Meadow Monitoring Training** on Saturday, **July 28th** at the **Mi Wuk Ranger Station**. This is an on-going volunteer opportunity, perfect for those who want to help protect our watershed, learn new skills, and visit the Tuolumne's upper reaches! To **sign-up** contact karyn@tuolumne.org

Announcing Our First Annual Tuolumne River Cleanup September 2012

Join us this September in cleaning up the Tuolumne River across its entire watershed. Throughout the month of September we will have four events in the Upper Watershed, Modesto, and the Bay Area. This is a great way to have fun with friends and family and make a difference for the river. Find the cleanup that works best for you and sign-up today!

The Clavey Cleanup and Campout

Help cleanup this pristine tributary to the Upper Tuolumne River and have fun camping with your friends and family! Cleanups will occur in the morning with opportunities to explore and learn more about the beautiful Clavey River in the afternoon. The Clavey Cleanup and Campout will take place on September 15th & 16th. Save the date! To sign-up contact paige@tuolumne.org.

Modesto Cleanups

There will be two cleanups on the Lower Tuolumne on **September 29th** in the Modesto area as well as a river restoration event at Riverdale Park (contact analisa@tuolumne.org). For more information visit the Modesto cleanup [website](#).

Legion Park - A river and park cleanup on foot and canoe! From 9-12. All ages welcome. To sign-up contact karlha@tuolumne.org.

West Modesto - A second cleanup will take place in the West Modesto region from 9-12. All ages welcome. To sign-up contact analisa@tuolumne.org.

Bay Area Cleanup

Volunteer to for our coastal portion of our watershed wide cleanup on September 15th as part of Coastal Cleanup Day. Location and times TBA. For more information or to sign-up contact karen@tuolumne.org.



A really big Lahontan Trout

Photo by Mike McKenzie

I thought you might enjoy this picture of a Petroglyph. Aside from real Lahontan Cutthroats, I sometimes chase these big ones carved in rock about 10,000 years ago. This particular Lahontan Cutt lives on the periphery of Paleo-Lake Lahontan in Northern Nevada and is about 6'8" high.... In the "old" days they used to get really big!

-Mike

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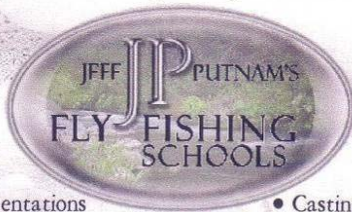
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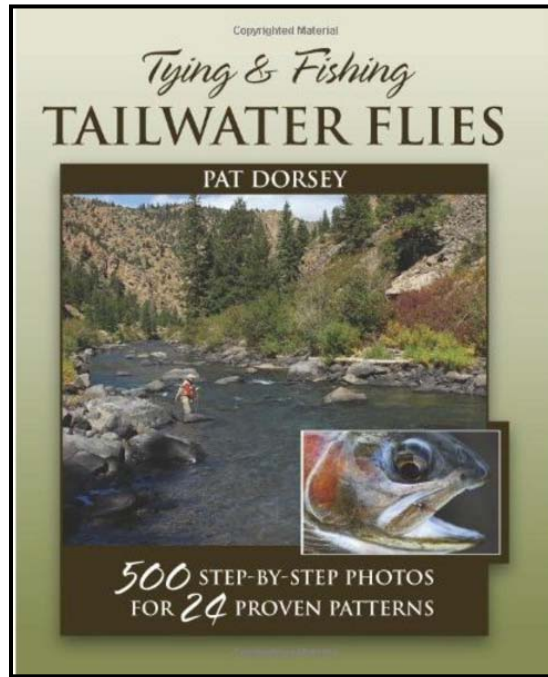
Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“Tying and Fishing Tailwater Flies”

By Pat Dorsey

This book contains new flies and old standbys from one of Umpqua Feather Merchant’s top-selling fly designers, Pat Dorsey, with 500 step by step photos for 24 proven patterns, and tactics honed on tailwaters to help you catch tough fish in any river. Learn to tie his entire Mercury series and many other patterns. The book includes detailed rigging and fishing instructions for all seasons and water conditions. Few folks fish Western tailwaters like Pat Dorsey, and in his book, "Tying and Fishing Tailwater Flies", Dorsey shares his secret patterns that he relies on daily to fool trout in some of the most challenging tailwaters in the West. Dorsey's signature series of Mercury flies designed



for ultra selective trout are featured, as well as his favorite "guide flies", those patterns he depends on day in and day out to catch fish for his clients. Readers will not only learn how to tie patterns that cover all major trout stream foods such as Baetis, Tricos, PMDs, scuds, caddis and stoneflies. Dorsey also shares strategies for fishing his flies complete with detailed illustrations of the rigs he uses. Whether you fish tailwaters in the Rockies, spring creeks in California or freestone streams nationwide, "Tying and Fishing Tailwater Flies" will give you the edge you're looking for. 193 pages. Color photos and illustrations.

How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families are \$30/year. Student rate is \$15/year. The monthly newsletter is distributed by e-mail only. Please be sure to provide a valid e-mail address so that we can get the newsletter to you in Adobe Acrobat format. You can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact: [John Reynolds](mailto:John.Reynolds@dcn.org) , 530-753-2682 or <mailto:jreyn@dcn.org> – **Membership Chair**

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

McCloud Lake

Photos by Dana Hooper



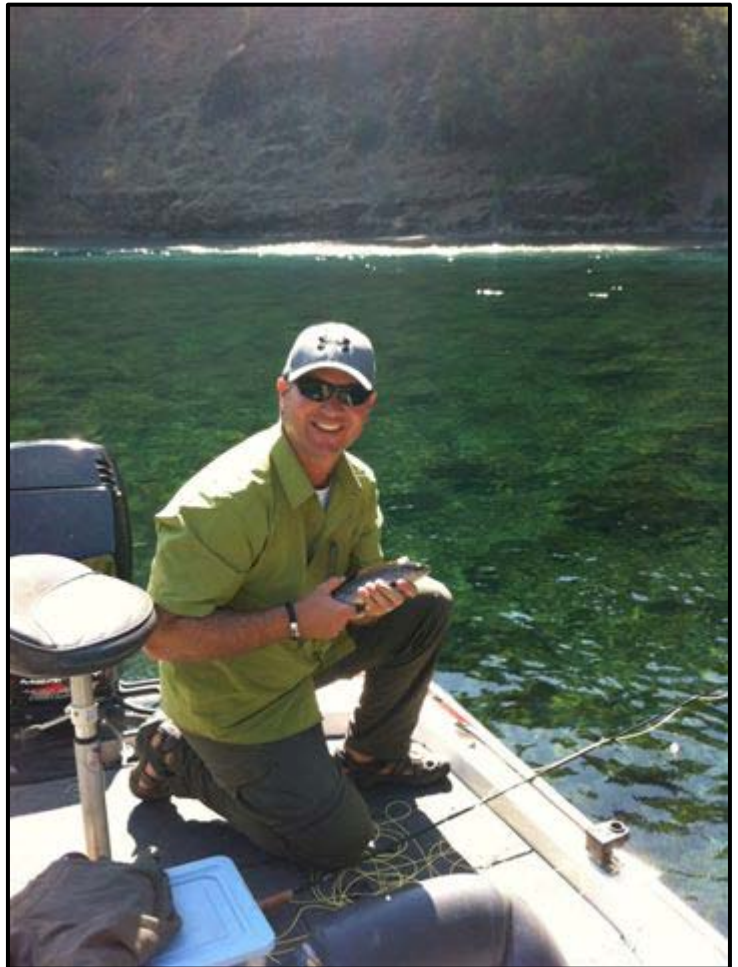
Beautiful water



Nice fish, too!



Fish on!



Gotcha!

Dunsmuir Bears

Photos by Dana Hooper



These guys came to Dana's place for dinner



Dana had nothing for them...

Lower Yuba UCD Trip

After getting blown out on the first scheduled Lower Yuba UCD trip we got rescheduled for June 30th. The weather was great and the water level was perfect. We had around 18 members show up - half of them first timers. The fishing was not the easiest for most of us, but Michael, a beginner with his brand new Orvis rod, caught 6 fish. For most of the beginners it was a great time to learn casting and presentation techniques. I think everybody had some hits and more than half had fish on, mostly small ones. We had BBQ hamburgers for lunch and the five or six of us that stayed late had a small dry fly hatch of PMD's coming off. The only fish hitting were under 8 inches. As always the Lower Yuba is unpredictable.

We'll wait until next year.
Dana Hooper

Lower Sac Guide Trip

For the up and coming Lower Sac Trip October 19-20 we have spots left. For those that have never been fishing on the Lower Sac it is one of the most incredible fisheries in the state for quality and quantity. With the forecast calling for large quantities of Chinook salmon traveling up the Sacramento River to Redding this would be a great year to get into an awesome trip. When the Lower Sac Rainbows see all them egg layin' salmon traveling up the river they get into a feeding frenzy and your opportunity is very good to catch the trout of a lifetime. If this is something you are interested in please see Cary Boyden at the next meeting on July 31. We have plenty of room. This is not just a trip to catch fish but to learn techniques by some of the best guides in the state. They will teach you techniques you can take anywhere in your travels. Hope to see you on the water. If you want advice on what you need to go on the trip and what gear, please email me and I'll set you up.

Good Fishing,
Dana Hooper
trouthookup@gmail.com

Heritage Trout Trip

Photos by Phil Reedy

"Phil Reedy and Andan Bailey were joined by club members David Inns, Sam Chamberlin and Leslie Vivian for the Heritage Trout trip to the McCloud and Alturas areas. Everyone caught plenty of the three target fish, the McCloud, Goose Lake, and Warner Lakes Redbands. Once the challenge was completed, we spent a relaxing evening float tubing Lily Lake north of Alturas, and after a great dinner prepared by Sam, proceeded to catch a lot of fish. The highlight of the evening was watching a bald eagle swoop down and grab a fish for dinner. We finished up the following day fishing Hat Creek and tried our luck on Pine Creek (the lone tributary of Eagle Lake) in hopes of catching the Eagle Lake rainbow. Unfortunately, the creek was just a bit low. All in all, a great trip!"



McCloud Redband at Trout Creek



It Appears the Altitude is Getting to David



Andan Gives Leslie Some Pointers



4-That's a Good Burger Sam!

Heritage Trout Trip

Photos by Phil Reedy

(continued)



Was That a Strike?



I Love Being Retired



Me Too



Are You Sure There Are Trout in There?



UTINGS FFD 2012

| Trip | Fish | | Dates | Fishmeister | Contact | Comments |
|--------------------------------|-----------|---------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| Trinity | Steelhead | Guided | Jan 5-6 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$320 + tip |
| Amador | Trout | | Jan / Feb | | | Day use fee |
| Lower Yuba Float & Tote | Trout | | Jan / Feb | Chris Berardi | 530-759-1968 | Flow Dependent |
| Baum Lake | Trout | | March 1-4 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | Camping |
| Putah Creek | Trout | | March 24 Sat | Steve Karr | | \$25 lunch |
| Lower Sac Float | Trout | Guided | April 13 &/or 14 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$170 per day +tip |
| Pyramid | Trout | | April 6-7 | Jon Knapp | 530-756-9056 | |
| Hat Creek | Trout | | May18-20 | Dana Hooper | 916-343-9732 | Fly 101 |
| Sac River Shad | Shad | | May 25 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | |
| Payne Ranch | Smallies | | June 2 Sat | John Reynolds | 530-753-2682 | day trip |
| McCloud River | Trout | | June/July | Gene Gantt | 707-451-3262 | Camping |
| Lake Davis | Trout | | June 7-10 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | Camping issue? |
| Lake Almanor | Trout | | June | Chris Berardi | 530-759-1968 | Hex dependant |
| Lower Yuba UCD prop. | Trout | Full | June 30 Sat | Sam Yee | 916-505-7722 | Limited Space |
| Upper Sac / McCloud | Trout | | July 13-15 | Dana Hooper | 916-343-9732 | Fly 101 |
| Fuller Lake | Trout | | July 28 | Lowell Ashbaugh | 530-758-6722 | Day trip |
| Heritage Trout | Trout | | July 5-8 | Phil Reedy | 530-902-2504 | Search for Heritage Trt |
| Trinity Coffee Creek | Trout | | July 19-22 | Paul Berliner | 530-753-3886 | Fly 101 easy wade. |
| Lewiston | Trout | | July 13-15 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | Camping |
| Kenai Penninsula | Trout | Guided | August 4-11, 2014 | Dave Yarborough | 707-252-8279 | \$1,995 – 2014 trip |
| Mammoth/Ansel Adams Wilderness | Trout | | August 11-15 | Jack Berger | 530-758-6942 | |
| Old Fogies | Trout | | August 9-12 | Bob Brodberg | 530-756-9071 | Moderate backpacking, meteor showers |
| Kennedy Meadows | Trout | | Sept 6-9 | Paul Berliner | 530-753-3886 | Fly 101 easy wade. |
| Rock Creek Lake | Trout | Private | Sept 8 Sat | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$100 a day private |
| Lake Davis | Trout | | Sept 20-23 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | Camping issue? |
| Payne Ranch | Smallies | | Oct 13 | John Reynolds | 530-753-2682 | day trip |
| Lower Sac Float | Trout | Guided | Oct 19 &/or 20 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$170per day +tip |
| McCloud River | Trout | | Oct / Nov | Gene Gantt | 707-451-3262 | Camping |
| Delta Striper | Striper | | Nov | Donn Erickson | 707-718-7724 | Boat or Nonboater |
| Pyramid | Trout | | Nov | Jon Knapp | 530-756-9056 | |
| Trinity / Klamath | Steelhead | Guided | Nov 8-9 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$340 +tip |
| Putah Creek Cleanup | | | Nov / Dec | John Reynolds | 530-753-2682 | day trip |
| Luk Lake | Trout | Private | Nov 31 Fri | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$120 a day Private |
| Luk Lake | Trout | Private | Dec 1 Sat | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$120 a day Private |
| Trinity | Steelhead | Guided | Jan 3-4 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$340 + tip |
| 2013 Schedule | | | | | | |
| Lower Yuba | Trout | | | Dana Hooper | 916-343-9732 | Float & Tote Or Walk Wade |
| Baum Lake | Trout | | March 1-3 2013 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | Camping |
| Lower Sac Float | Trout | Guided | | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | \$170per day +tip |

There is a google calendar you can browse to at

https://www.google.com/calendar/embed?src=ai9vq0f19c6hf0p4dgmfc9b0kg%40group.calendar.google.com&ctz=America/Los_Angeles.

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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 \$30 beginning with each calendar year. FFD meets monthly except for the months of July & August. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December and February. December meetings are held the second Tuesday to accommodate holiday schedules. February 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 \$30 annual membership that you get your email address to [John Reynolds](#) at jreyn@dcn.org. This will assure that you get an email notification of the newsletter. Each month, except June & August the e-newsletter will be posted to the above site and emailed about 1 week before the meeting. You will need Acrobat Reader

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