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The Fisherman's Line

**October Meeting, Tuesday October 28th,
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School
George Revel Presents:
“Understanding the Nuances of Fly Lines”**

This month the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from three-time National Fly Casting Champion George Revel. With so many fly lines on the market today, it is confusing to know which is the right line to buy. George is going to explain and simplify the choices for us.

George Revel is a three-time National Fly Casting Champion, rod designer, FFF Master Certified Fly Casting Instructor and President of the venerable Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club in San Francisco. A well-traveled and seasoned outdoorsman, George knows the ins-and-outs of the Industry and is passionate about making the sport accessible throughout a client's lifetime.



George started fly fishing at the age of five. He was drawn to the sport by the visual appeal of the cast, the simplicity of the equipment and, of course, the fish.

At the age of 13, George won his first casting competition against “industry professionals.” Casting against competitors who were much older and stronger, George knew that an efficient casting technique and a balanced fly fishing outfit were necessary for his success. With this early win under his belt, George continued to turn fly casting heads by winning three additional National Casting Championships, setting records in the fly distance events. Mentored by industry greats like Guy Manning, Mel Krieger, Joan Wulff, Lefty Kreh, Steve and Tim Rajeff, Simon Gawesworth, Goran Andersson and Larry Kenney, George continued to hone his fly casting craft. With competitive casting wins and a diverse and growing knowledge of fly casting and fishing, George became the

youngest fly caster ever to pass the Fly Fishing Federation's casting certification process at the age of 13. Continuing this youthful theme, at the age of 19, George became the youngest, Master-Certified casting instructor. This record still stands today.

Today, George teaches hundreds of fly anglers every year how to efficiently fly cast and catch fish. Whether at Lost Coast Outfitters, in the classroom, on the waters of Northern California or at the casting ponds of the historic Golden Gate Casting and Angling Club George loves to share his passion

for the sport.

THE PREZ SEZ

By Bob Brodberg

Is it Fall yet? I was hoping for a nice cloudy day on the Lower Sac outing to increase the bite, but it turned sunny. We caught fish anyway – four species. It was a great day fishing! We floated between Bend and Red Bluff for the first time. Very different waters and surprising geology, that was very evident due to the low water conditions. If you have not floated the Lower Sac put it on your list.

I also spent a few hours chasing small bass on John Reynolds Cache Creek outing. John said we were fishing for small mouth bass, and they were. It would be worth trying again when we have more water. At least we didn't hike 8 miles!

We have a few great outings left this year. Get out and fish before you get caught up in the holiday season.

"A visit to a first-class fishing-tackle shop is more interesting than an afternoon at the circus."

- Theodore Gordon -



MEETING SCHEDULE

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Kurt Arens is the program chair - let him know if you like the program speakers or if you have ideas for one.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2014 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
October	George Revel	October 28	Casting
November	Andy Buibord	November 25	Seasons on the Lower American
December	Home Grown	TBD	TBD
January	Jay Clark	January 27, 2015	Pyramid Lake
February	Taylor Wells	February 24, 2015	Fishing the 50 / 80 Gap
March	TBA	March 24, 2015	TBD
April	TBA	April 28, 2015	TBD
May	Dax Messett	May 26, 2015	Nomad Angler

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

FLY FISHERS OF DAVIS CLUB LIBRARY

By Dave Yarborough



The new books in October will be Klamath River fishing and Trinity River fishing both by Jim Freeman. They were first printed in 1971 but a lot of the info is still good and might give you some ideas on where to fish. In the mean time stop by the library table and give your input on what type of items to purchase for your reading and viewing pleasure.

As of this month the Club Library will no longer have any VHS tapes for your viewing and will be going strictly to DVD's. I will have a list of VSH tapes and if there is one that you would like let me know and I will bring it to the next meeting.

All books and DVD's can be checked out at no charge for one month, so take out one meeting return the next. **Remember that we need you to return them so that other members have a chance to check them out as well.**

Grand Prize Winner of the 2014 CalTrout Photo Contest:
Phil Reedy, Davis, CA – “I wonder what they’re taking today?”
Silver Fork of the American River



Phil Reedy would like to thank everyone who supported him in the annual Caltrout Photo Contest. The winning photos were announced on October 15 and Phil's photo of club member David Inns on the Silver Fork won the grand prize. Your votes made a difference and were greatly appreciated. The ten winning photographs can be seen on the Caltrout website at <http://caltrout.org/photo-contest/winners/>.

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 <http://www2.dcn.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation>.

The Water Bond, Proposition 1 on the ballot for November, remains the top conservation issue in the state. I've read through the proposition, read pro and con arguments, and investigated where the proponents and opponents funding comes from so I could understand it. The bond proposal would reallocate \$425 million in unused existing bond funds and would authorize the sale of an additional \$7.12 billion in bonds, giving a total of \$7.545 billion to allocate for a number of proposals. There's no question that there are some worthy projects and objectives in the water bond. There are also some really objectionable projects. It all comes down to which is

dominant. As someone mentioned to me, there's nothing in the middle of the road except double yellow lines and dead armadillos. When you get into the ballot box you can't pick and choose which parts of this bond to vote for.

I urge a NO vote on Proposition 1. The legislature needs to go back and get it right.

The water bond would do nothing to alleviate the current drought – only a good winter can do that – but the drought will have a psychological impact on voters and many will think it is needed because of the drought. There are some good things in the bond: projects to improve water quality and especially those projects that would ensure good drinking water in disadvantaged communities are sorely needed. The bond projects are not very innovative, though.

Most of the innovative projects from the original bond were eliminated to slim it down. Most of the funds require appropriation by the Legislature so there's some oversight. Notably, the \$2.7 billion for dams does not require appropriation – it is specifically appropriated continuously without regard to fiscal years and the language makes it very difficult to change the funding for this section. Furthermore, the surface storage projects this money would fund would add very little new water to the system. Estimates are that the new storage would add only 1% to the total water available in California. The projects would only be useful in very wet years, and they would require water management that has not been demonstrated by the State or the Federal systems so far. A specific example is the 800,000 acre-feet of water that was transferred south above and beyond what was required in 2013, leaving the north state with dry reservoirs.

Detailed Analysis

Let's look first at where the money would be allocated. Then we'll see supporters and opponents, and finally look at where the money comes from on each side. Specific spending proposals in the proposition include:

- \$520 million (6.9% of the total) would go to improve water quality for beneficial use. Half this amount, \$260 million, would go to the State Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Small Community Grant Fund for wastewater treatment projects. The remaining \$260 million would be available for public water system infrastructure improvements and to meet safe drinking water standards and ensure affordable drinking water. Priority is given for reducing and preventing drinking water contaminants, and for actions that benefit disadvantaged communities. These funds would require appropriation by the legislature and cost sharing would also be required.
- \$1.495 billion (19.8%) is allocated to specific areas for competitive grants for multi-benefit ecosystem and watershed protection and restoration projects. \$327.5 million would go to eleven specific watersheds through conservancies specific to those watersheds. \$200 million would go to the Wildlife Conservation Board for enhancing stream flows. \$100 million would go to protect and enhance an urban creek in southern California. \$20 million would be available to the Secretary of the Natural Resources Agency to fund multi-benefit watershed and urban rivers projects. \$475 million would be available to the Natural Resources Agency for a number of projects that fulfill obligations of the State. \$285 million would be available to the Department of Fish and Wildlife for watershed restoration projects outside the Delta, and another \$87.5 million would be available for projects in the Delta. These funds would require appropriation by the Legislature.
- \$810 million (10.7%) would be available for expenditures on, and competitive grants and loans to, integrated regional water management plan projects that respond to climate change and contribute to water security. Of this amount, \$510 million, in specific amounts, would be allocated to 12 hydrologic regions identified in the California Water Plan. Another \$100 million would be used for water conservation and water use efficiency programs. The remaining \$200 million would be available for storm water management projects. These funds would require appropriation by the Legislature. Cost sharing would also be required.
- \$2.7 billion (35.8%) would be allocated to the California Water Commission for water storage projects, dams and reservoirs. This chapter of the bill is worded much differently from the rest, and includes language that says the people recognize that this chapter is necessary, integral, and essential to meeting the objectives of the act. It also would require a 2/3 vote of the Legislature to amend it. The funds would be continuously appropriated to the commission without regard to fiscal years. The funds in this chapter may only be used for surface storage project identified in the CALFED Bay-Delta Program Record of Decision dated August 28, 2000, groundwater storage projects that provide water storage benefits, conjunctive use and reservoir operation projects, and local and regional surface storage projects. That document calls for raising Shasta Dam, expanding Los Vaqueros, and constructing Sites Reservoir and Temperance Flats Reservoir. The California Water Commission was originally formed in the mid 1950s to support the State Water Project. It was moribund for almost two decades until it was reformed in 2009 to advise the Resources Agency on the 2010 water bond. Members are appointed by the governor. The commission has the final word on how the funds are spent, and would be able to allocate funds independent of the views of the Director of Water Resources. Although the bill mentions subsurface storage, it also requires funding projects that provide recreational benefits (and you can't water ski in an aquifer).
- \$725 million (9.6%) would be available for water recycling and advanced water treatment technology projects, including desalination and pilot projects for water reuse. The funds would require appropriation by the Legislature and would require cost-sharing.
- \$900 million (11.9%) would be available for competitive grants and loans for projects to prevent or clean up the contamination of groundwater that serves as a source of drinking water. It would require appropriation by the Legislature. At least 10% of the total would be allocated to disadvantaged communities.
- \$395 million (5.2%) would be available for statewide flood management projects and activities. Of that amount, \$295 million would be available to reduce the risk of levee failure and flood in the Delta. These funds would require appropriation by the Legislature.

Supporters of the bond include democrats and republicans, water agencies, San Joaquin Valley farmers, and some environmental groups. Opponents are primarily fishing

groups and other environmental organizations. Opponents are far outnumbered by supporters. The arguments for the bond include:

- It ensures a reliable water supply for farms and businesses during severe drought
- It's fiscally responsible
- It grows California's economy
- It safeguards our existing water supplies
- It stores water when we have it
- It protects the environment
- It contains strict accountability requirements

The arguments against the bond include:

- It undermines the public trust doctrine by sending a public trust to private interests
- It undermines the principle of "beneficiary pays" by using taxpayer money for private interests
- It undermines the principle that projects that benefit private interests, not the taxpayer, should mitigate adverse impacts
- It reverts to an era of big dams that no longer applies to the California of today
- It provides very little or no cost-effective near-term drought relief
- It diverts us from efforts to meaningfully resolve California's continuing water crisis, which is the over-appropriation of limited water
- It diverts money that is needed for other critical investments in public schools, roads, public health and safety
- It's fiscally irresponsible
- It contains a lot of pork by not identifying specific projects in making allocations to various groups – e.g. the conservancies could use the funds for non-water uses.
- Although 6.9% of the bond would be used for worthy projects, including to provide safe water to disadvantaged communities, they are held hostage to fiscally irresponsible and environmentally damaging projects
- Only 13% of the bond in total would fund conservation, storm water capture and treatment, and recycling
- It would require taxpayers to buy water they already own to protect fish – it's a transfer of wealth from taxpayers to private interests
- An argument has been made that, despite assurances to the contrary, the water bond paves the way for the Twin Tunnels by allocating funds to projects that would make it easier to build them.

Let's now take a look at where the money comes from for supporters and opponents. Note that the supporters have linked Props 1 and 2 even though they have nothing to do with each other. Supporters have collected over \$4.5 million as of October 6, 2014, and spent nearly \$760,000. The following are the donors who contributed \$150,000 or more to the Yes on Prop. 1 and 2 campaign as of October 6, 2014:

Donor Amount

Sean Parker (cofounder of Napster)	\$1,000,000
California Alliance for Jobs - Rebuild California Committee	\$500,000
Health Net	\$445,600
Laborers Pacific Southwest Regional Organizing Coalition PAC	\$400,000
California American Council of Engineering Companies	\$250,000
California Farm Bureau Federation	\$250,000
California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems	\$250,000
Northern California Carpenters Regional Council Issues PAC	\$250,000
Reed Hastings	\$250,000
SW Regional Council Of Carpenters	\$250,000
Western Growers Service Corporation	\$250,000
Doris F. Fisher (the Fisher family owns the Gap stores)	\$245,000
John J. Fisher	\$245,000
Robert J. Fisher	\$245,000
William S. Fisher	\$245,000
California Cotton Alliance	\$200,000
Northern California District Council Of Laborers Issues PAC	\$200,000
Stewart A. Resnick	\$150,000
The State Building And Construction Trades Council of CA	\$150,000

Organizations backing Proposition 1 include the following:

California Democratic Party
 California Republican Party
 California Farm Bureau Federation
 Trout Unlimited
 The Nature Conservancy
 Audubon California
 California Chamber of Commerce
 Delta Counties Coalition
 Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce
 Ducks Unlimited
 American Rivers
 Silicon Valley Leadership Group
 Natural Resources Defense Council
 California League of Conservation Voters
 Northern California Water Association

State Building and Construction Trades Council of California

Association of California Water Agencies

Western Growers

League of California Cities

California State Association of Counties

California Citrus Mutual

Fresno Irrigation District

Friant Water Authority

Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

San Diego Water Authority

Opponents have collected \$71,000 and spent just over \$41,000 as of October 6, 2014. The following are the donors who contributed \$2,500 or more to the campaign in opposition to the initiative as of October 6, 2014:

Donor Amount

Dante Nomellini	\$12,500
Jack Klein Partnership	\$7,500
Conrad Silva Farms	\$5,000
Del Carlo Farms, Inc.	\$5,000
Thomas Zuckerman	\$5,000
Ferguson Farms, Inc.	\$2,500
George Perry & Sons, Inc.	\$2,500
Lory & Victoria Mussi	\$2,500
R&M Ranch	\$2,500
Rudy and Toni Mussi	\$2,500
San Joaquin Delta Farms, Inc.	\$2,500
V and A Lagorio	\$2,500

Opponents include the following:

AFSCME District Council

Ballona Institute

Butte Environmental Council

California Sportfishing Protection Alliance

California Striped Bass Association

California Water Impact Network

Coast Action Group

Center for Biological Diversity

Central Delta Water Agency

Concerned Citizens Coalition of Stockton

Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC)

Environmental Water Caucus

Factory Farm Awareness Coalition

Friends Committee on Legislation of California

Friends of the Eel River

Friends of the River

Food and Water Watch

Foothill Conservancy

Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations

Potrero Hill Democratic Club

Pulga Rancheria Concow Maidu Indians

Restore the Delta

Sacramento River Preservation Trust

San Francisco Baykeeper

San Francisco Crab Boat Association

Save the American River Association

Small Boat Commercial Salmon Fishermen's Association

Sherman Island Duck Hunters Association

Sonoma County Conservation Action

South Delta Water Agency

Southern California Watershed Alliance

Tar Sands Action

Wetlands Defense Fund

Wild Heritage Planners

Winnemem Wintu Tribe

The unbiased summary and statements of support and opposition can be found [here](#).

NCCFFF REPORT

By Lowell Ashbaugh

The NCCFFF has been involved in the following conservation activities this summer.

- NCCFFF signed on to a letter commenting on the EIR for extending State Water Project (SWP) contracts to 2085. These projects were funded some 75 years ago using contracts with the participating districts to pay them back. The contracts end with various dates from 2035 to 2042. The water contractor wish to extend the contracts for 50 years so they can borrow against them using state revenue bonds. The use of the funds is undefined. It's also unclear what would happen to districts that did not wish to extend their contracts.
- The NCCFFF signed on to a letter requesting the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) to use its authority to set significantly more protective standards for fresh water flow from the San Joaquin River and its tributaries to the estuary and to limit salinity in the lower San Joaquin and southern Delta. Current flows are only about one-third of the available runoff from the San Joaquin watershed in winter and spring, while the science has shown that 60% of the winter and spring flows are needed. NCCFFF urges the SWRCB to manage flows for the public trust.

Fly Tying Corner

Clouser Deep Minnow- Chartreuse/White

Designed by Bob Clouser

Just in time for the FFD Striperfest, Bob Clouser's Deep Minnow is probably the best saltwater baitfish pattern in use today; with over 80 species to its credit. Lefty Kreh rates the Clouser Minnow as the best saltwater fly available today, higher even than his famed Deceiver. From a personal perspective I have my own Clouser species list including Pacific salmon, trout, smallmouth bass, pike, walleye, carp, freshwater drum even channel catfish. When it comes to chasing west coast Coho, a chartreuse and white Clouser is tough to beat. It makes an excellent needlefish imitation.

Clouser Minnow

- **Hook:** Mustad S71SZ-34007 #2 - #8
- **Thread:** 6/0 White or Uni-Mono
- **Eyes:** Real Eyes Plus, Yellow with Black Pupil
- **Belly:** Bucktail or Polar Bear, White
- **Flash:** Crystal Flash UV Pearl and Chartreuse
- **Back:** Bucktail or Polar Bear, Chartreuse



Tying Suggestions

1. Cover the hook shank with tying thread. Form a small thread ball 1/3 back from the hook eye.
2. Using figure eight wraps secure a set of dumbbell eyes at the rear of the thread bump. Place a series of horizontal wraps under the dumbbell eyes and above the hook shank to gather and tighten the thread wraps. Place a drop of super glue on the thread wraps for added security. The eyes should not move.
3. Stand a pencil sized clump of bucktail fibres perpendicular to the hide to even the tips. Trim the bucktail clump from the hide. Pinch and hold the bucktail fibres by the tips and remove any short fibres. Even the stack by hand, avoid using a hair stacker. Measure the prepared stack so it is 2½ times the shank length and trim the butts on a slight angle towards the hook eye. Tie in the bucktail half way between the hook eye and the dumbbell eyes. Secure the bucktail back over the dumbbell eyes and along the shank just forward of the hook point. The finished wing should be sparse and tuck along the shank.
4. Invert the fly. Secure six to eight strands of UV Pearl and Light Olive Crystal Flash by doubling it around the tying thread and tying it in place just back from the hook eye. Secure the Crystal Flash in place with a few wraps of thread back to the belly hair tie in location. Stagger cut the Crystal Flash so it shimmers throughout the fly. Make sure a few Crystal Flash strands extend past the tips of the bucktail wing forming a flash tail.
5. Prepare and hand stack a clump of chartreuse bucktail slightly thicker than the initial clump. Measure the bucktail so it is the same length as the white belly hair. Trim the butts on a slight angle towards the hook eye. Tie in the bucktail half way between the hook eye and the dumbbell eyes. Do not secure the chartreuse bucktail back over the dumbbell eyes.
6. Cover the butts with tying thread and trim any errant fibres. Build a neat tapered head and whip finish. Coat the head, the white bucktail between the eyes and down the shank with Tuffleye acrylic. Activate the Tuffleye using the curing lamp. Epoxy may also be used.



Hello Outdoor and Water enthusiast.

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FFD Travels: Lake Davis Revisited**Photos by John Imsdahl**

Weather reports had projected lows of "42 but feels like 44". In reality it was 29 that felt like 25. Frost on the boat!. Myoko and Jim Wright, Ron Hedrick, Cary Boyden and John Imsdahl 9/30 to 10/4.



Nice Lake Davis Trout



A layer of frost on the boat



21 inch rainbow



Another one in the net



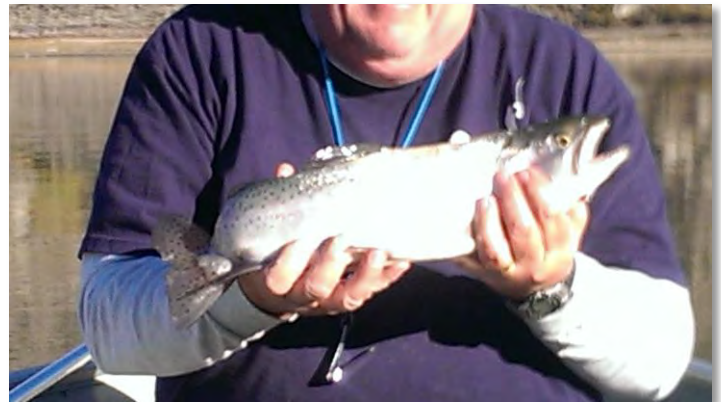
FFD Travels: Knotts Creek Reservoir & Humboldt River

Photos and Story by Fred Bryner

I finally know the meaning of catch & release, this past week we went to Winnemucca, NV to visit my brother-in-law Ray Keener a long time ago Davis resident before 1972. We went to Knotts creek res in north-west NV on Sunday 10/5 (me in dark shirt) we boated 15-20 each from 16-22 inch trout. And to South fork res on the Humboldt river south of Elko on 10/7 (me in light shirt) boating 10+ each from a 4" up to 16" small mouth and black bass and again about 20 each 15-23 inch trout. We were using brown & black woolly buggers with full sink lines. Note the tail on one fish is deformed, not sure why, it would have measured about 23" if it was straight.



Fred shows off a 19" trout on the Knotts Creek Res.



If the tail wasn't deformed it would easily be 23" long



A "Brodberg Bass"



Another 19" trout on brown woolly bugger

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FFD Outing: Cache Creek**Photos by Bob Brodberg**

Several bass were caught and we didn't have to hike 8 miles.



John Reynolds and John Recichel stalk their prey



Time for a photo

FFD Outing: Guided Lower Sacramento Drift**Photos by Members**

Connor Fung with a Lower Sac rainbow



Davis Inns has a beaut on the Lower Sac



Kris Kennedy with Bob Brodberg's huge salmon



Floating through the mysterious rock garden lava section



Paul Berliner's first Steelie



Sasquatch the killer minnow



Bill Nelson rigs up while guide Brian Bommarito sets course



Bill Hadley with a Lower Sac Rainbow



Bill Nelson rigs up while guide Brian Bommarito sets course



Cathleen Wallinder is VERY happy to get a hold of this trout



Rick Wallinder shows his catch as well



Cathleen with Guide Shane Kohlbeck



The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) are offering a Fish Camp Scholarship to any interested boy or girl, from 10 to 15 years of age. This \$795 award covers the entire cost of the five day program (June 22 – June 26, 2015), which is conducted by The Fly Shop of Redding.

For more more information and the online application go to : <http://www.flyfishersofdavis.org/scholarship/fishcamp.html>



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2014 - 2015

<u>Trip 2014</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity Trip (Fall) 2014	Steelhead		October 30 - 31	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2014	Stripers		November 15	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Share gas with Boat
Luk Lake	Trout/bass		December 5 – 6	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$120/day (check only) + Rentals
<u>Trip 2015</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity 2015	Steelhead	Guided	Jan. 12 - 13	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$340 + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		March 11 - 15	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guided	April 8 - 11	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170/day (check only) + tip
Pyramid	Trout		April	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Putah Creek	Trout		April	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout	Float	April 17 - 19	Chris Berardi		Camping
Hat Creek	Trout		May 15 - 17	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Bass N Fly Tournament	Delta Bass	Boat	May 2	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		TBA	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Sac River Shad	Shad		May	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lake Davis	Trout		TBA	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping may be issue
Delta Bass n Fly Tourney	Bass		June / July	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Rules to be announced
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		August	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
McCloud River	Trout		June/July	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Payne Ranch	Smallies		TBA	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lower Sac Float	Trout		TBA	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$170 / day (check only) + tip

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FFD is an affiliate club of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF), an international nonprofit organization, and its Northern California Council (NCCFFF) affiliate.

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Be sure if you signed up for the \$30 annual membership that you get your email address to Lyn Hooper at membership@flyfishersofdavis.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 <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html> to view the PDF format.

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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. Drop this form (and a check) in the mail to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617. Or 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: Lyn Hooper at membership@flyfishersofdavis.org – **Membership Chair**

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

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