

Fly Fishers of Davis<http://www.FlyFishersofDavis.org>

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The Fisherman's Line

**November Meeting, Tuesday November 25th,
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School
Andy Guibord Presents:
“Seasons on the Lower American”**

This month the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Andy Guibord who will give an introduction to the seasons of the Lower American River. Set in an urban setting, this wild and scenic waterway is perfect for the fly angler to target anadromous fish species like steelhead, stripers and shad. Andy is one of the most knowledgeable people on the American and will share some his thoughts to help us be more productive on this local resource.



Originally from the Detroit, MI area, Andy the resident “fly fishing commando” is based in Carmichael, California. He has worked at Kiene's Fly Shop for over 20 years. He is a guide for stripers and steelhead in the valley rivers, and instructs fly tying and is an instructor of casting, both single and two handed.

Andy has a MA in arts from Sacramento State and is also seriously involved in digital photography. He has recently got his photos on several magazine covers.

Andy has hosted Kiene's group trips to Alaska, New Zealand, Christmas Island, Belize, Mexico's Yucatan, Baja and the Amazon.

THE PREZ SEZ

By Bob Brodberg

The weather is starting to cool and we have had a taste of rain. There is still time and opportunity to fish before the Holiday craziness. We have Luk Lake and Trinity outings coming up. 21 members squeezed into 10 boats for the Striper Fest on November 15. Striper up to 10 lbs were landed plus a salmon that spit the hook at the boat. It was a great day in the Delta.

Don't miss the "Home-Grown" meeting December 9. This is great time to chat with fellow members, plus we are having a Yard Sale/Swap Meet.

Happy Thanksgiving to all

Bob

"The truth is that fishing for trout is as crazy and self-indulgent as inhaling opium. What, then, can be said for trout fishing? Simply this: it's got work beat by a mile and is, if a man can stand it, indecently great fun."

Robert Traver, Anatomy of a Fisherman



ANNUAL DINNER COMING

Your Board of Directors has scheduled the Annual Dinner for March 7, 2015. We will hold a regular meeting in both February and March, so the dinner will be a separate event. Donations to the raffle are welcome and will be gladly accepted. Ask any board member for assistance if you have items to donate. And they don't have to be related to fishing! We hope to have many non-fishing raffle items for this year's dinner.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

By Cary Boyden

The club will hold its annual meeting during the business portion of the December 9 meeting. The sole scheduled matters are the election of officers for 2015 and the election of two directors to serve 3 year terms and one director to serve a one year term beginning in January.

The Board has nominated the following officer slate:

President: Dana Hooper

Vice President: Paul Berliner

Treasurer: Paul Berliner

Secretary: Tom Robinson

To fill the Director slots which will open up on January the Board has nominated:

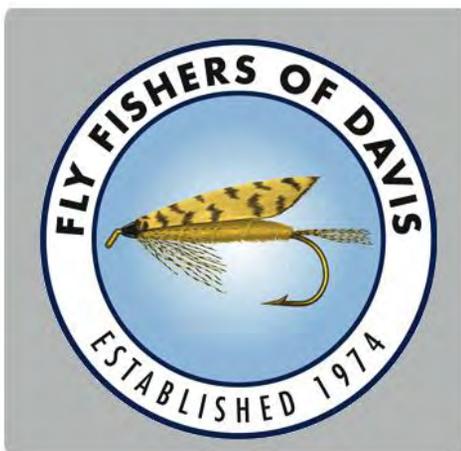
Fred Bryner

Dan Kathan

Rick Wallinder

PAY TO PLAY- LUK LAKE

Our Luk Lake outing is coming up on December 5th and 6th. This is a Club fund-raiser and costs \$120 per day. Luk is located behind the Rolling Hills casino on the way to Redding. It is stocked with trout up to 24" and also has bass and sunfish. Conditions permitting you might catch all three species. Signups continue at the November meeting.



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>

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
November	Andy Guibord	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

HOME GROWN MEETING & YARD SALE/SWAP MEET IN DECEMBER

The Fly Fishers of Davis will hold its annual “Home- Grown” program on December 9, when members of the club will illustrate various fun and interesting aspects of fly fishing. Plus, before the meeting we will have a Yard Sale/Swap Meet. Clear out your lightly used gear and, if you don’t sell it, donate it to the Club for the Annual Dinner raffle.

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FIRST CALL FOR PHOTOS AND VIDEO, AND A CONTEST!

By Paul Berliner

I'm already thinking seriously about the video that we'll show at the annual dinner next March, but I need your photos and videos to make it work!

If you took photos or video of your fly fishing adventures during 2014, collect your best shots and clips, and send them to me (paul@berlinerproductions.com).



Important notes:

Photos and video must be taken between Jan 1, 2014 and December 31, 2014.

High resolution JPG images are preferred for photos.

For video, any file format will work just fine, but the higher the resolution, the better (and yes, iPhone video works just fine).

Please, oh please, do **NOT** send me gigantic emails full of pictures. I will not be happy! If the file size is too large to email, simply contact me. I can arrange to get the files from you on a thumb drive or on a CD.

Please include your name, and the location at which the photos were shot.

This year, we'll also hold our third annual photo contest. All photos submitted for the video are automatically considered for the contest. Your Board of Directors will pick the very best shots, select the winners, and I'll announce them at the Annual Dinner.

Many thanks (... and don't forget to take the lens cap off).

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>.

Calls to abandon the tunnels Earlier this month Restore the Delta (RTD), Friends of the River (FOR) and California Water Impact Network (C-WIN) outlined the looming fight over the BDCP tunnels. The Tunnels face a wall of criticism from the EPA and other agencies that would have to approve the permit. The opponents identified seven additional required permits from agencies the governor does not control. Obtaining these permits is unlikely and impossible within the four years of the governor's new term. The opponents charged that the EIR/EIS process has been fatally flawed due to its lack of public outreach to non-English speakers, failure to

present a funding plan, exclusion of any non-tunnels alternative, and scientists' identification of numerous "red flags."

The tunnels' opponents called upon Gov. Brown to "abandon the doomed project" and instead embrace a sustainable water solution that is fair to all Californians. That solution includes reducing Delta water exports, strengthening Delta levees, and investing in regional water independence through sustainable programs.

The EPA found in August that the tunnels violate the Clean Water Act, unrealistically assume that BDCP habitat projects would be 100% successful, and the tunnels conflict with the need to provide freshwater flows to the San Francisco Bay and salmon and other fisheries. The EPA also criticized BDCP's inadequate financing

plan, narrow range of alternatives to the tunnels, and many of the specific findings of the project's effects.

"The EPA's critical comments letter is a death sentence for the BDCP tunnels," said Bob Wright, FOR Senior Counsel. "EPA has said the BDCP Water Tunnels would contribute to increased and persistent violations of water quality standards in the Delta. Greater freshwater flow through the Delta, not less freshwater flow, is needed. It is time to start over and for the BDCP agencies to stop hiding alternatives that would increase flows by reducing exports. The BDCP agencies continue excluding the public by discussing the 'scoping' – what portions of the BDCP Draft documents will actually be revised and recirculated in 2015 for a new public review period — in secret. The water takers and their consultants participate and drive that process. The BDCP proponents tell the Big Lie that taking more water upstream will be good for the fish and the Delta, while concealing all contrary information from the public."

Attorney Michael Jackson, a California water rights expert and C-WIN board member, said, "Even if the Brown Administration were to get a permit without the normal consultation process involving environmental and fisheries interests, there are still seven permits that would be required before this could be built. These permits are from agencies the governor does not control, they would take more than 4 years he has in office. These permits include new clean water standards; a water supply; a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers; and proving to the courts that the BDCP is the least environmentally damaging alternative."

The tunnels opponents outlined a sustainable solution to our water challenges. "We need to face the fact that the State has over allocated up to 5 times more water than is normally available in the Delta watershed," said Barrigan-Parrilla. "We need to invest in water recycling, conservation, stormwater capture, groundwater cleanup, and new water-saving technologies that provide local jobs and reduce reliance on the over pumped Delta."

Meanwhile, on the flip side A group called "CG/LA Infrastructure" selected the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) to build two massive tunnels under the Delta as the "Project of the Year" at the "North American Strategic Leadership Forum" in Washington D.C. on October 29, 2014. The BDCP was also named a finalist for the categories of "Strategic Project of the Year" and "Green/New Project of the Year." Interestingly, the California Department of Water Resources applied for these awards, but did not publicize receiving them.

According to their website, the mission of CG/LA Infrastructure is to support the doubling of global infrastructure investment by 2020 and ensure that collectively, we receive the maximum benefit from that investment. Core services provided by CG/LA Infrastructure include the Infrastructure Leadership Forum Series, Advisory, Project Development, and

Macroeconomic analysis based on proprietary tools. It seems to be a consulting group that connects people to "get things done." It's not clear where their funding comes from.

Report released on BDCP financing The California State Treasurer's Office released [*The Bay Delta Conveyance Facility: Affordability and Financing Considerations*](#), a study of affordability for the water facility construction proposed in the *Public Review Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP)*. This independent study, requested by the California Natural Resources Agency, was commissioned by the California Debt and Investment Advisory Commission (CDIAC), chaired by State Treasurer Bill Lockyer. The study finds that the cost of the Delta conveyance facility is within the range of urban and agricultural users' capacity to pay.

On the other hand, "The tunnels are really only affordable if property taxpayers who get no benefit are on the hook to pay for them," said Patricia Schifferle, Director of Pacific Advocates. "Even if the water tunnels turn out to be two dry tunnels, or do not deliver much water, property taxpayers will be on the hook to repay the massive debt along with ratepayers. Many of these taxpayers do not receive any water service from the State Water Project (SWP), but they will still pay. The tunnels are only affordable if taxpayers pay for the mitigation costs caused by the SWP and the Central Valley Project (CVP) of over \$4 billion."

Klamath Basin bill passed The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee passed the Klamath Basin Water Recovery and Economic Restoration Act last week, and Trout Unlimited called for rapid action by Congress to pass the bill into law before the end of the year.

Brian Johnson, California Director for Trout Unlimited, hailed the Committee's approval of the legislation. "The Committee's action gives this important legislation good momentum," he said. "Residents, businesses, and the fish and wildlife of the Klamath Basin are suffering from extreme drought and will suffer further next year if Congress fails to act now."

The bill, introduced by Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon and co-sponsored by Senators Merkley (OR), Feinstein (CA) and Boxer (CA) will implement key elements of three landmark agreements between tribes, farmers and ranchers, fisheries advocates, federal and state resource agencies, and the utility company PacifiCorp that resolve water sharing and management issues in the Klamath River basin.

The Klamath River, historically, has been the third most productive river for salmon on the West Coast, and its steelhead runs are legendary among sport anglers. The bill will restore access for fish to more than 400 miles of spawning and rearing habitat, and will revitalize the recreational and commercial fisheries dependent on the Klamath River watershed.

Feinstein working on drought bill You may recall that in February of this year the Republican dominated House of Representatives passed a water bill (HR 3964) authored by David Valadao (R) of the San Joaquin Valley that would wipe out the ESA protections for the Central Valley salmon and steelhead. The result would almost assuredly cause extinctions and would be the end of the salmon fishery.

In May, the Senate passed an emergency drought water Bill (S2198) authored by Senator Feinstein and co-sponsored by Senator Boxer. It also severely impacts salmon survival. The bill overrides the existing biological opinion and directs NMFS and the USFWS to increase the pumping at the expense of the salmon. The bill's overall policy directive says, "The Secretaries shall supply the maximum quantity of water supplies possible to the Central Valley project agricultural, municipal and industrial, and refuge service and repayment contractors." There is no mention of obligations to the environment or to fisheries.

Since then, Senator Feinstein has been working with the authors of H.R. 3964, to conference the two. House Republicans, led by Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), submitted a new version of the bill to Feinstein late last week. Sources said the new version of the bill that's been circulated by Feinstein hews more closely to the House language, removing limitations that restrict the measures to periods when the California governor has issued an official drought declaration.

The new bill reportedly also addresses new dam construction by limiting public review, a measure that could be aimed at several long-standing projects that are the subject of other House legislation. Reps. John Garamendi (D-Calif.), Jim Costa (D-Calif.) and Doug LaMalfa (R-Calif.) introduced bills earlier this year to expand Shasta Dam, on the Sacramento River, and build new storage on the Sacramento and the upper San Joaquin River, projects known as Sites Reservoir and Temperance Flat, respectively.

Wetter Or Not As dreams of a wet, El Niño winter fade and California heads into a possible fourth consecutive year of drought, a coalition of 15 environmental, fishing and public policy organizations released a set of recommended actions to modernize California's water system and respond to the drought.

The drought has led to dramatic impacts on some cities and farms, as well as on the health of California's rivers, wildlife and fisheries. While Californians can't change the weather, federal, state, and local leaders can take immediate steps to help California weather the current drought and become more drought-resistant in the future. To that end, the coalition today released Wetter or Not – Actions to Ease the Current Drought and Prepare for the

Next, a comprehensive set of recommendations for near-term action by local, state, and federal agencies and lawmakers — many of which are designed to ensure that the funds in the recently approved water bond are The coalition's recommendations call for action in a broad range of areas, including:

- expanding drought-resistant water sources, such as water efficiency, water recycling and improving smart water storage
- investing in natural infrastructure and healthy ecosystems
- spending public funds wisely

Together, these recommendations can tap into the enormous potential to develop millions of acre-feet of new water for California. Many of these recommendations would implement the approach laid out in Governor Brown's California Water Action Plan.

NCCFFF REPORT

By Lowell Ashbaugh

This month I'll report on conservation activities of the International Federation of Fly Fishers, the parent organization of the Northern California Council. The IFFF is broken into 16 Councils, most of which represent one or more entire states. The Northern California Council represents Northern California and Northern Nevada, while the Southwest Council represents the south parts of each state. Conservation Chairs from each council form the Conservation Committee of the IFFF. In November, the Conservation Committee approved small grants to the following projects.

- Southwest Council – Sespe Fly Fishers steelhead habitat restoration work on the Ventura River, \$1500
- Southwest Council – San Diego Fly Fishers support for Kid's Fishing Programs at Chollas Lake, \$500
- Oregon Council - Deschutes River Alliance to document water quality changes on the Deschutes River, \$1500
- Washington Council - Western Division of American Fisheries support for a Special Workshop on the Evolutionary biology and taxonomy of the cutthroat trout (*Oncorhynchus clarkii*), \$1500
- Great Lakes Council - Conservation Resource Alliance for Little Manistee River Channel Restoration and Fish Habitat Improvement, \$1500
- Northern California Council - Sac-Sierra TU Secret Ravine salmon & steelhead habitat restoration, \$1500
- Northeastern Council - Sea Run Brook Trout Coalition for a Sea Run Brook Trout Study of migratory tendencies, \$1500

Fly Tying Corner

Luk Lake - Flymphs

By John Reynolds

Most of my success at 'Luk Lake' has been with sinking lines and 'flymphs' fished on the bottom. I THOUGHT I knew what a 'flymph' was 'til I went online and saw a bewildering variety of flies that don't seem to have much of anything in common. I tie a generic unweighted fly as follows:

Flymph

- **Hook:** #8/10/12 generic wet fly/nymph
- **Thread:** yes, you will need thread. I use regular old sewing machine thread.
- **Chanille:** fine olive/brown/black
- **Krystal Flash:** Chartreuse (probably NOT critical...) chick feathers



Tying Suggestions

1. Tie in your thread and build up a "cigar" shaped body.
2. Tie in clump of chicken feathers at tail.
3. Tie in strand of chenille and Krystal Flash at tail.
4. Wrap chenille, then Krystal Flash forward and tie off leaving ample room for head.
5. Add final clump of chicken feathers at shoulder.
6. Tie off with a couple of half-hitches and a blob of clear fingernail lacquer.
7. Clean out the eye hole and call it "done"

I fish them with some sort of sinking line. If the water isn't TOO cold, an Intermediate/Camo) line will work. You might need to wait 30 seconds for the whole thing to get down to the bottom. If the water temps drop into the 40's a Camo line might NOT sink at all. As water temps drop, density INCREASES (until an inflection point is reached at 4C . . .) thereby making it more difficult to get sinking lines to go down. Last year I had to resort to a conventional full sinking line, Type III(???), before I was able to hook anything. Paul Berliner did quite well fishing a sink-tip line(???)

For terminal gear I use a very simple 2-pc leader, 2' of 15# butt plus 4' of 6# tippet . . . nothing special . . . CrapCo monofilament seems to work just fine.

In a pinch any large, dark nymph or small woolly bugger SHOULD work. Just get it down to the bottom, keep it out of the weeds, and work it back with a SLOW retrieve - maybe 2-3 ips. If all else fails try using bad language and demand your money back.

JR



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CAST HOPE is excited to announce their first ever fundraising steelhead tournament on the Trinity River. Working with The Fly Shop and Indian Creek Lodge, they have put together an awesome event limited to just 18 fishermen. Anglers attending the event will receive 3 nights lodging at Indian Creek Lodge and 2 days of guided steelhead fishing on the Trinity River with The Fly Shop. Each person will be receiving a door prize full of Simms Gear to keep you warm. As a bonus, the featured chef for the weekend is going to be Joshua Schwartz. Joshua used to be a chef for the extremely high end French Laundry restaurant in Yountville. Event details can be found online at: casthope.org. This isn't your normal "competitive" fishing tournament. Rather, it's an important fundraising event benefiting a great organization that is working hard every day of the year to help introduce kids to the world of fly fishing: Cast Hope. Cast Hope is a nonprofit organization providing kids with the gift of the great outdoors. It brings kids and mentors together in nature through the sport of fly fishing. In today's "plugged in" world, Cast Hope strives to break that pattern by immersing young people into the environment through guided fly fishing trips, fishing clinics, fly tying events, camp outs, road trips, and conservation outings, creating a healthy hobby that kids can enjoy for the rest of their lives. The goal is to empower these kids to make fly fishing a sport they can do on their own while conserving and sustaining our natural resources. Cast Hope partners with other non-profit youth organizations to help underserved kids, including Boys & Girls Club, Boy Scouts, CASA, Wilderness Experience, Youth 4 Change, and others. When you love interacting in the outdoors, the best response is to give it away, to make it grow, and to protect it. So our desire is to Share the Adventure-- to give kids something to look forward to, something to enjoy, something to look back on, something to care for, and something that will positively impact their lives. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Ryan Johnston at info@casthope.org.

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FFD Outings: 2014 FFD StriperFest

by Dana Hooper

November 2014 FFD Striper Fest as we left Davis at 5 in the morning it looked like it was going to be a wet, soupy, foggy day until we got half way to Rio Vista and no fog to be had. It was a beautiful day on the Delta with lots of fish caught by most with size not quite what we hoped for. There was a handful of larger schoolies caught and one in the double digits. There was some black bass landed during the day with some descent size too. Clousers and Game Changers seem to do the job. For those of us that ran into a Sea Lion we couldn't find a fly big enough to get him to follow but we think the boat that was a sleep with a nice 5 to 7 lber hanging over board on a stringer might have woken up with an empty stringer.

So for those of you that did not get a chance to join the 2014 Striper Fest crew think again next year when the sign ups come out. We had 21 members out on the water and had a great dinner in Dixon at one of the Mexican food restaurants.

Thank you for all those that attended this years Striper Fest and look forward to next years outing.

Just a reminder we will be having Striper on the fly class in Feb 2015. Look for the announcements and sign up sheet.



John Reynolds holds his 8lb striper



Dana Hooper caught this striper and more on the Game Changer



Douglass Falt with his 21 inch striper



Tom Robinson finished the day with this 10.5 lb striper



Chris Berardi and Kurt Arens heading to Franks Tract



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A spool of bright green fishing line is resting on a large, dark rock. In the background, there is a wooden bridge over a river and a hillside. The word "ORVIS" is written in large white letters in the bottom right corner.

Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

“Selectivity”

By Matt Supinski

The book starts off with twenty pages that cover angling history and the language Supinski uses to describe the phases of selectivity:

Aggressive/Active, Selective/Reflective, and Passive Dormant. The book then shifts into the first of three sections covering trout, steelhead and Atlantic Salmon:

The trout section comprises half of the book and will likely be the greatest benefit for most anglers. The section starts with a detailed discussion of each of the trout species and some behavioral commentary. I didn't expect this section to be valuable but Matt has a very conversational style and he talks about his experience angling for each species. The discussion about lake-run rainbow and brown trout in the Great Lakes make me appreciate the resource even more than I previously did.

Matt discusses how trout see surface prey and what the implications are for anglers. Then he gets into the techniques for tempting these trout. It's everything from the obvious (stealth) to the subtle (decoding masking hatches). He also addresses subsurface presentations and, for those keying in on trophy trout, fishing meaty streamers and dries to

Active/Aggressive trout both during the day and at night. As a bonus the section also includes details about fishing sixteen hatches that Matt considers foundational knowledge for trout anglers. The

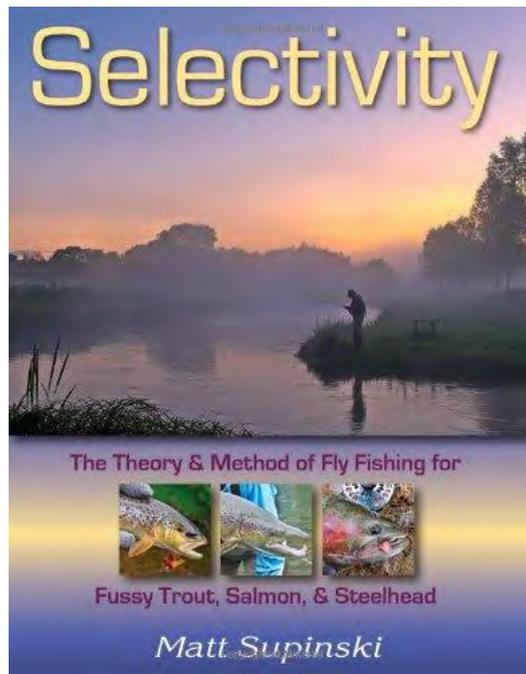
section ends with color plates of dozens of flies (recipes for all in the back of the book) with details and anecdotes about several.

I spent some time on the Steelhead section as that's where I've recently found some frustration. Matt is known for his expertise in this area and this section, while not as long as the trout section, seems the best organized and most direct. There's almost too much information to gather in a first reading and I've got to go back through it slowly before my next trip. Steelhead fishing is one of those things that rewards time on the water. Matt reinforces this belief talking about the importance of getting to know the

river, slowing down the pace of angling and being thorough in each run.

The last thirty pages of the book deal with Atlantic salmon. I didn't spend too much time on this section as it's not something that really interests me. That said, there are pictures of some absolute beasts. Maybe there's something to it after all....

Overall value of this tome; well worth the price of admission.





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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>
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
Trinity Trip (Fall) 2014	Steelhead		TBA	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$170 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2014	Stripers		TBA	Donn Erickson	707-718-7724	Share gas with Boat



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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.flyfishersofdavis.org/news1.shtml>

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