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The Fisherman's Line

**January Meeting, Tuesday January 27th, 2015
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School
The Fly Fishers of Davis Presents:
“The Desert Lake: Fly Fishing Pyramid Lake Nevada”**

This month the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Jay Clark who will discuss Pyramid Lake, which is quite possibly the best stillwater fishing experience in the US. Contained entirely on the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Reservation, this fishery is unique in size, scenery, and its trophy cutthroat trout.



Jay Clark is an avid outdoorsman, fly fisher and backcountry skier. Raised in the Sierra Valley, Jay was exposed to the outdoors at an early age and spent most of his free time fishing. After picking up a fly rod in 1996, he was hooked and hasn't looked back. Jay started his guide service, Jay Clark Fly Fishing, in 2006 after graduating from The Clearwater Lodge Guide School. A consummate professional on and off the water, Jay works tirelessly to help his clients achieve their goals on the water and provide a safe and fun environment in which to learn the art of fly fishing. In his free time, Jay chases steelhead with a double handed rod and also giant cutthroat trout at Pyramid Lake. Jay is licensed (Ca # 10784), bonded, insured and operates under a special use permit from the Plumas National Forest, works under Four Season Fly Fishing/Brian Slussers' Tahoe National Forest permit and is permitted by the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe to operate at Pyramid Lake.

THE PREZ SEZ

By Bob Brodberg

Welcome 2015 Fly Fishers of Davis,

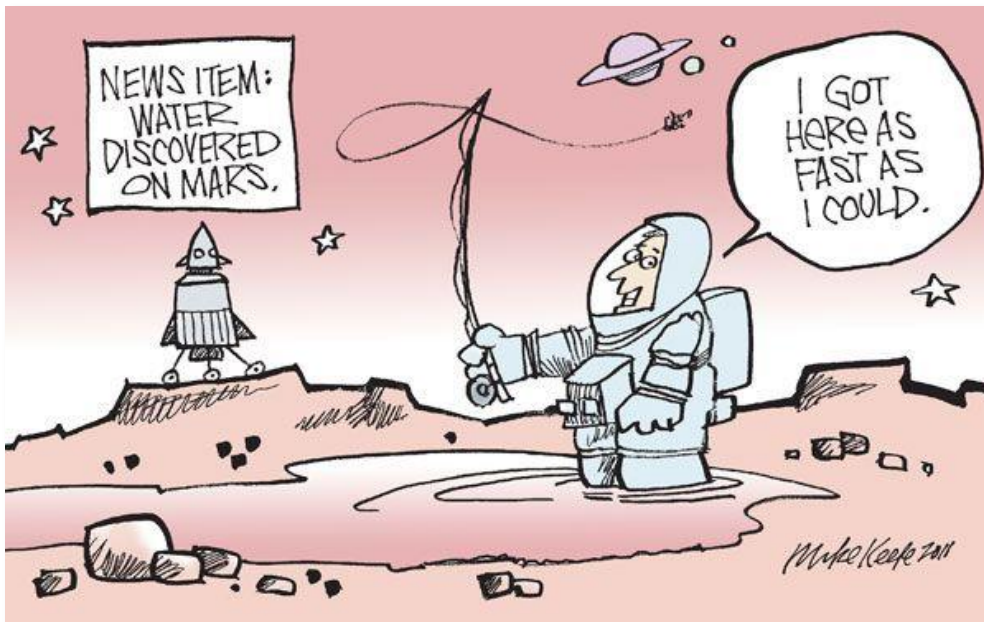
With the new year upon us try to get out on the water one more day than last year and wet a line. We have lots in store for everybody this year with fly tying classes starting with Bob Z and 101 and 201 classes starting in Feb. Don't forget to buy your 2015 fishing license along with our Annual Dinner tickets for sale at the next meeting.

Thanks,

Dana Hooper

"Cinderella storey. Outta nowhere. A former bait fisherman, now about to execute a 90-foot double haul It looks like a mirac.....it's in the hole! It's in the hole! It's in the hole"

Bill Murray



ANNUAL DINNER COMING

Your Board of Directors has scheduled the Annual Dinner for March 7, 2015. Save the date. We will hold a regular meeting in both February and March, so the dinner will be a separate event.

ANNUAL DINNER DONATIONS

Donations to the Annual raffle are welcome and will be gladly accepted. Practice your tying a favorite fly and donate a dozen for the raffle. 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.



Items recently donated by Patty Carbone for 2015 Annual Dinner Silent Auction

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.

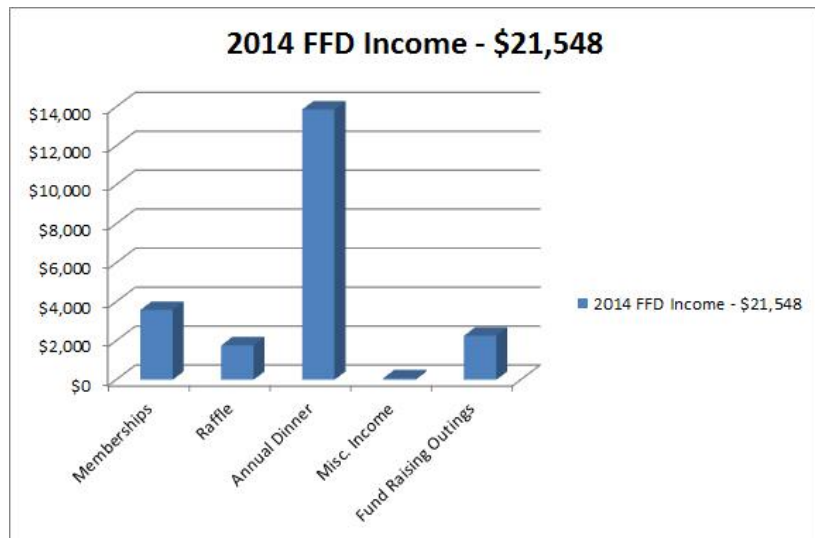
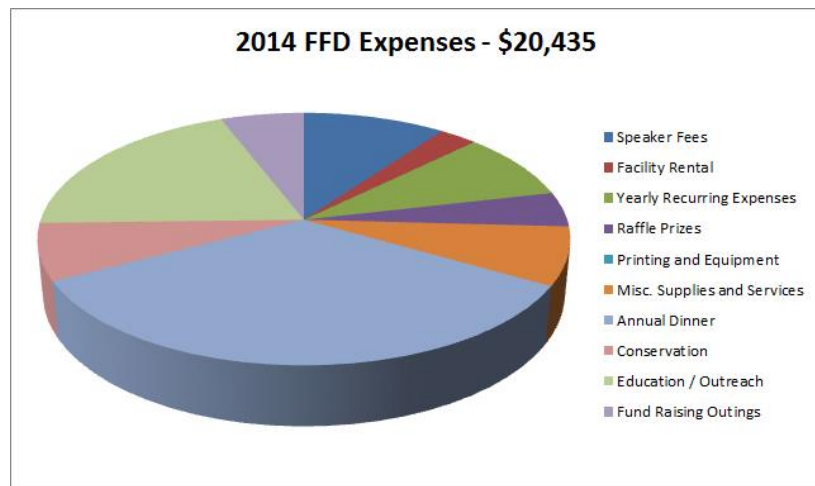
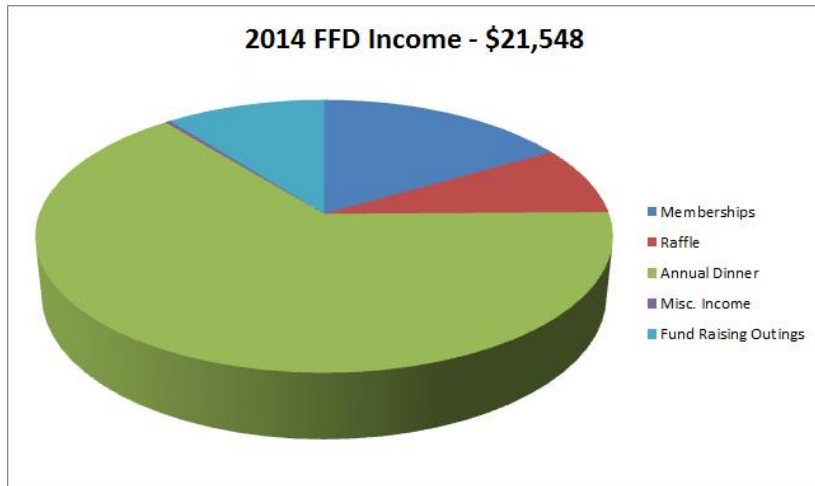
| Fly Fishers of Davis 2014 Meeting Schedule | | | |
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| MONTH | SPEAKER | DATE | TOPIC |
| January | Jay Clark | January 27, 2015 | Pyramid Lake |
| February | Taylor Wells | February 24, 2015 | Fishing the 50 / 80 Gap |
| March | Tim Fox | March 24, 2015 | Fly Tying |
| April | TBA | April 28, 2015 | TBD |
| May | Dax Messett | May 26, 2015 | Nomad Angler |
| June | Annual Club Picnic | | |
| July | Ron Rabun | July 28, 2015 | Nymphing Tech. on Upper Sacramento |

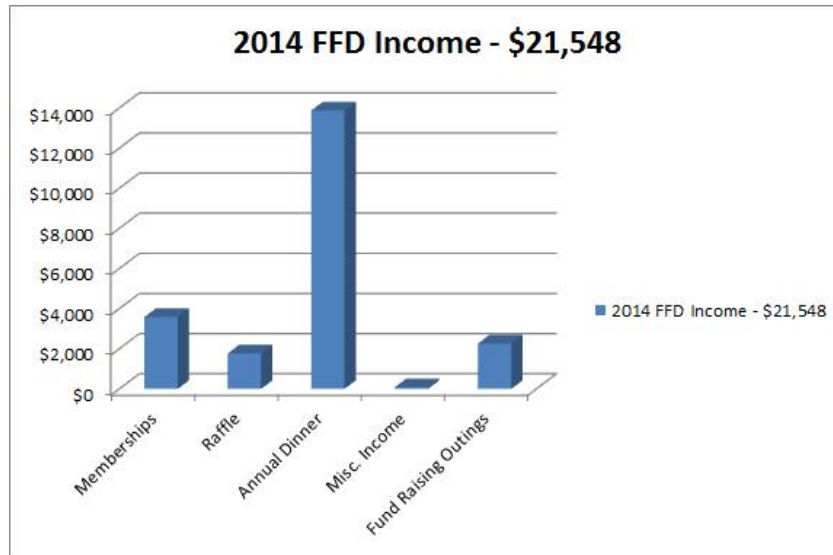
*Except where noted, all meetings will take place at Harper Jr. High School

FFD Club Income and Expense Budget Charts for 2014

By Paul Berliner

This is how your dues and other fundraiser funds are spent and allocated





CALL FOR DUES!

By Paul Berliner

Hi everyone! As your club Treasurer, here’s a gentle reminder to send in your dues for 2015. Dues for adults and families are \$30/year, and the student rate is \$15/year.

Because of your support, our membership continues to grow! Your dues help to fund almost all club activities — including our superb array of guest speakers, outings, the annual picnic, fly casting and fly tying clinics, our amazing FFD 101 classes, Salmon in the Classroom, and best of all, our contributions to numerous outreach, education and conservation organizations.

Please bring a check (made out to Fly Fishers of Davis) or cash to the next club meeting. You can present this either to me or Lyn Hooper at the Membership Table. As an alternative, you can mail your check to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617.

Thank you for your generosity and continuing support!

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Continuing Fly Tying Class 2014

By Bob Zasoski

Additional Fly Tying Sessions start on February 5, and continue on February 10 and 17 and perhaps beyond. These classes will focus on flies for different venues and specific tying techniques such as hair spinning and stacking, tube and articulated flies. Additional, topics and patterns will be solicited from the class participants and the club membership.



The first session will cover the flies used for Pyramid Lake-Mahalo Midge, Diving Beetle and Balanced Leech. Session two will feature spring creeks flies and Session Three will demonstrate tying articulated flies such as the Sleech and tying flies on tubes.

A \$15 materials fee for each class covers the cost of materials and handouts for those that wish to tie along. There is no fee for Club members that would like to observe the tying, but not tie along. Classes will be held from 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the Viticulture Field Headquarters near the University Airport. Signups sheets will be available at the January meetings. You may also sign up by contacting Bob Zasoski at rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net. Participants will receive a map to the Viticulture Field House and tying instructions by email.

EDGEWATER OUTFITTERS
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- ~ Feather River
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- ~ Trinity River

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Fly Fishing 101 & 201 Classes

By Dana Hooper

Get ready to discover all you will ever want to know about getting started in the world of fly fishing.

Have you ever wondered why you didn't catch as many fish as the other people around you on the river? Or why you couldn't find that fly that imitated the real bug coming off the water.

We'll maybe now you can be the one that catches all the fish on the next outing.

If you can't answer these four questions maybe you should sign up for Fly Fishing 101 and 201.

1. What percent do trout feed on the surface?
2. Do you know how to tie the three basic knots?
 - a. Perfection loop
 - b. Clinch knot
 - c. Double surgeon knot
3. Do you know the five basic needs for trout survival?
4. Do you know the difference and when to fish what stage between a nymph, emerger, dun and spinner in the life cycle of Mayflies?

Below are the proposed Class dates for the FFD 2014 sessions. Class times will be 7pm – 9 pm at the UCD Horticulture Room.

| Class | Date | Topic |
|-------|---------------------|--|
| 1 | Wed, Feb, 11, 2015 | Equipment and Supplies. What rod and line for what type of fishing |
| 2 | Wed, Feb. 18, 2015 | Bugs VS Flies |
| 3 | Wed, Feb. 25, 2015 | Techniques and Rigging |
| 4 | Wed, March 4, 2015 | Reading Water and Locating Fish |
| 5 | Wed, March 11, 2015 | Indicator Techniques and Review |
| 6 | Wed, March 18, 2015 | Bass/Striper fishing on the Delta |
| 7 | Wed, March 25, 2015 | Streamer Fishing Techniques |

email Dana Hooper at trouthookup1@gmail.com or 916-343-9732 for more information



CONSERVATION REPORT

By Lowell Ashbaugh

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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>.

Delta Fish Species plunge The latest trawl survey of fish species in the Delta is alarming. Each fall scientists survey dozens of Delta locations using a trawl net to count fish species. The size of the net is fixed, and they sample a fixed volume of water in each spot. The survey results in an index of the number of fish relative to the volume of water sampled. This year all species declined dramatically, and the Delta smelt dropped to an all-time low. The Delta smelt is an important indicator of the health of the Delta, as it lives for only one year. Other fish of interest to us fly fishers include American Shad and striped bass – both are at or near historic lows.

Drought has added to the strain on fish species, as they need inflows of fresh water to counter the intrusion of salt water. Water management in the state has made matters worse, too, as water was held back in Shasta Lake for people and salmon and was unavailable for inflow to the Delta. See more details at [Maven's Notebook](#).

Drainage Deal Westlands Water District has reached a deal with the federal government regarding drainage of contaminated land in the San Joaquin Valley. You may remember the environmental catastrophe at Kesterson Reservoir in Merced County in the 1980s, where thousands of fish and birds died of selenium poisoning. That was the result of a 1960s irrigation project for which

congress agreed to bring water to the area and build a drain to manage minerals that leached from the soil. The soil in the west side of the San Joaquin Valley is poorly drained and contains high concentrations of selenium, an element that is toxic in high amounts. The drain only reached as far as the Kesterson Reservoir. The project ultimately contaminated 100,000 acres of land with selenium.

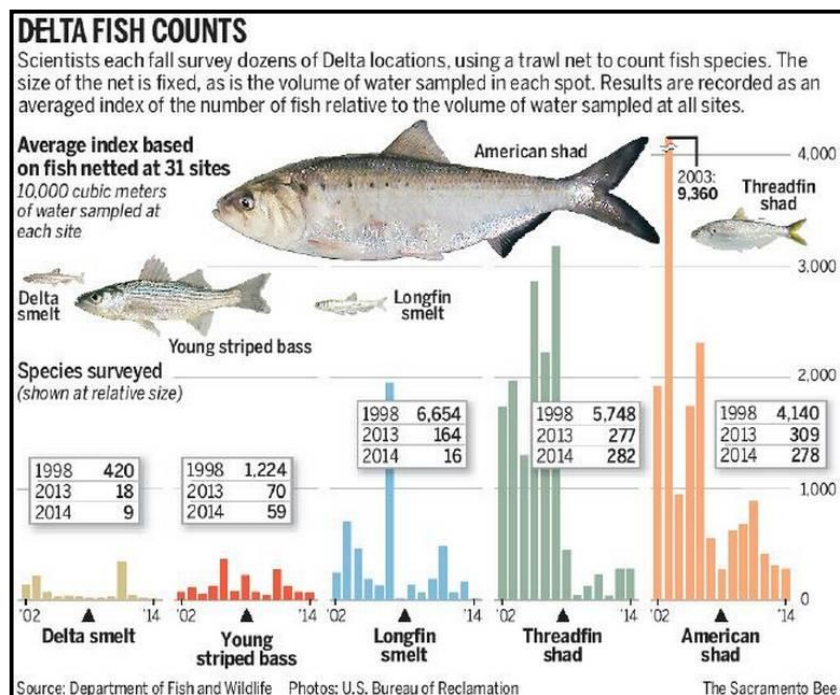
The agreement that was reached turns over responsibility for the drainage to the Westlands Water District and relieves the taxpayers of an estimated \$2.7 billion cost to remove the contaminated water. In exchange, the federal government would forgive \$342 million in federal debt owed by the water district. The district was not required to report how they plan to continue to farm without discharging more pollution or how they plan to remove the existing contamination.

Tunnel issues New issues have arisen that signal more trouble for the Twin Tunnels, Governor Brown's plan to pipe water around the delta to southern California. First, the Legislative Analyst's Office reported that primary state agency responsible for the Delta tunnels project could run out of money soon, requiring tens of millions of dollars to move forward.

So far, \$202 million has been spent on preliminary planning for the Bay Delta Conservation Plan – 84% of the total that local water agencies have provided to date. More funds must be identified for planning to continue. And the overall project is estimated to cost \$24 billion (by the LAO), with perhaps a 30-35% over-budget cost (this may go much higher). The LAO report suggests the water users who are expected to pay for the construction

and maintenance may be unable or unwilling to do so.

One of the biggest boosters of the BDCP is the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Met). Its largest member agency, the San Diego County Water Authority, recently said it isn't planning on needed the same amount of future water supplies that is has been receiving. In



fact, it plans to reduce water purchases from Met by around 66% over a 30-year period. The second largest member agency, the city of Los Angeles, is predicting a 50% cut in purchases over the next 20 years.

So if the major metropolitan water users don't need the additional water, they would certainly not want to pay the high cost of piping it around the delta. That leaves only the agricultural users, who are unlikely to be able or willing to shoulder the cost of the project.

Finally, there's also uncertainty about funding for the ecosystem restoration projects in the plan. The California Natural Resources Agency is expecting state and federal governments (i.e. taxpayers) to provide \$5 billion. It also expects about \$1.5 billion of that total to come from the supposedly "tunnels neutral" water bond that just passed in November. Added to that controversy, the bond only contains \$140 million for restoration projects, nowhere near the amount needed.

Owens River Gorge After decades of court proceedings, the Owens River Gorge has begun to receive additional water to help restore historic fish populations and increase fishing opportunities.

The Mono County Superior Court recently approved an agreement between the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Mono County and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power that will govern Owens River flows in the 19-mile reach between Crowley Lake and Pleasant Valley Reservoir. The agreement will not affect Crowley Lake for recreation and water storage. The new flows have already begun and will be fully phased in over a three-year period.

The Owens River Gorge was once known as one of the best brown trout fisheries in California. The fishery was eliminated by a system of hydroelectric power plants which did not provide bypass fish flows. Under the court order, restoration of higher flows and seasonal flow variation will breathe new life into the lower 10 miles of the gorge by expanding habitat for brown trout, scouring sediments that currently choke the pools and gravels, and promoting the establishment of riparian forest. Flows in the upper gorge below Crowley Dam will remain unchanged in the foreseeable future to protect Owens tui chubs, a native endangered fish.

scientific studies and negotiations. The settlement was influenced by and reflects recent developments in public trust law, especially deriving from the historic Mono Lake decision. In a time when fishing access is at a premium, this is great news for California anglers and anyone who enjoys the outdoors.

Delta Smelt protection upheld Earlier this month the U.S. Supreme Court decided it would not hear the appeal of several water agencies and Central Valley farmers who had asked the court to review the March 2014 decision by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that upheld federal Delta smelt protections.



"The Supreme Court decision was not a surprise," said Marcia Scully, general counsel of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, one of the agencies that filed the appeal. "The water agencies understood the long odds against prevailing even before filing the petition because the Supreme Court hears less than 1% of the 10,000 requests it receives each year. Metropolitan supports California's co-equal goals of restoring the Delta and providing water supplies. We will continue to work with the regulatory agencies to improve the underlying science in the Delta."

In 2008, the Fish and Wildlife Service issued a biological opinion under the Endangered Species Act that concluded pumping restrictions in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta were needed in order to protect Delta smelt. The restrictions were challenged by public water agencies and in 2011 the Eastern District Court ruled in favor of the water agencies, calling the federal biological opinion "arbitrary and capricious."

However, in March 2014 the district court decision was reversed by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which said that the lower court should have paid more heed to the biological opinion and that federal wildlife officials had a duty to take "reasonable and prudent" measures to protect the fish. Today's decision by the Supreme Court not to hear the appeal means that the 9th Circuit Court ruling will stand. The March 2014 9th Circuit Court ruling is posted [here](#). The rejected appeal can be found [here](#).

In December 2014, the 9th Circuit Court similarly reversed a lower court ruling and upheld a 2009 biological opinion issued by the National Marine

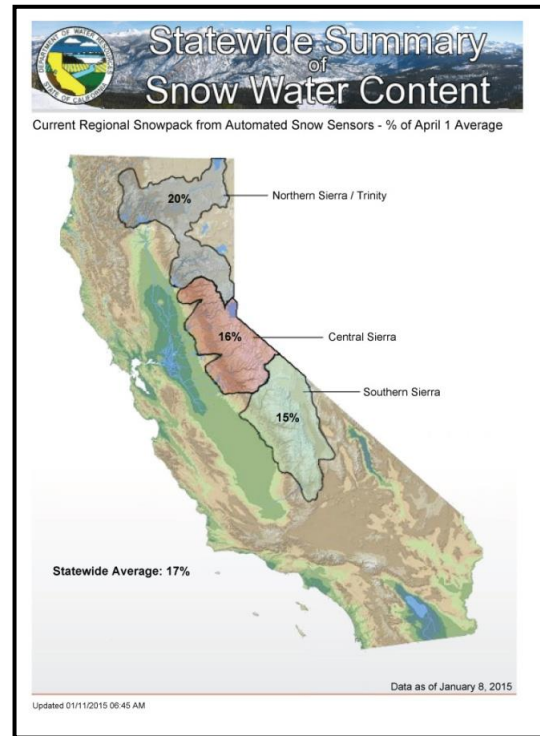


Implementation of these new flows is a culmination of decades of

Fisheries Service that required water curtailments from the Delta to protect salmon and other species.

Suction Dredging Gold miners have scored a victory over efforts to restrict suction dredging in California's rivers and streams. The issue is important to us as flyfishers – the suction dredging mobilizes mercury currently sequestered in the stream bottoms, making it bio-available for invertebrates and fish. A San Bernardino County judge ruled that the state's moratorium on suction dredging amounted to a de facto ban and thus violated federal mining law, which encourages mining on federal lands. This is an unfortunate ruling for fish, as the dredging also damages spawning grounds for salmon and trout.

Water Conditions Here's an illustration of the current snowpack in California. Find more graphics on water conditions at [Maven's Notebook](#).



FFD Outing: Luk Lake

Photos by FFD Members

Inclement weather forced the Friday group to reschedule, leaving the Saturday crew of a dozen or so members with a lake full of waiting hungry trout. Bass and Rainbow Trout were caught in high numbers. The Friday group would reschedule in early January and have a beautiful day of fishing, but a difficult day of catching.



Early morning at Luk Lake. We have it all to ourselves.



One of many thick Rainbows that Dana Hooper landed that day



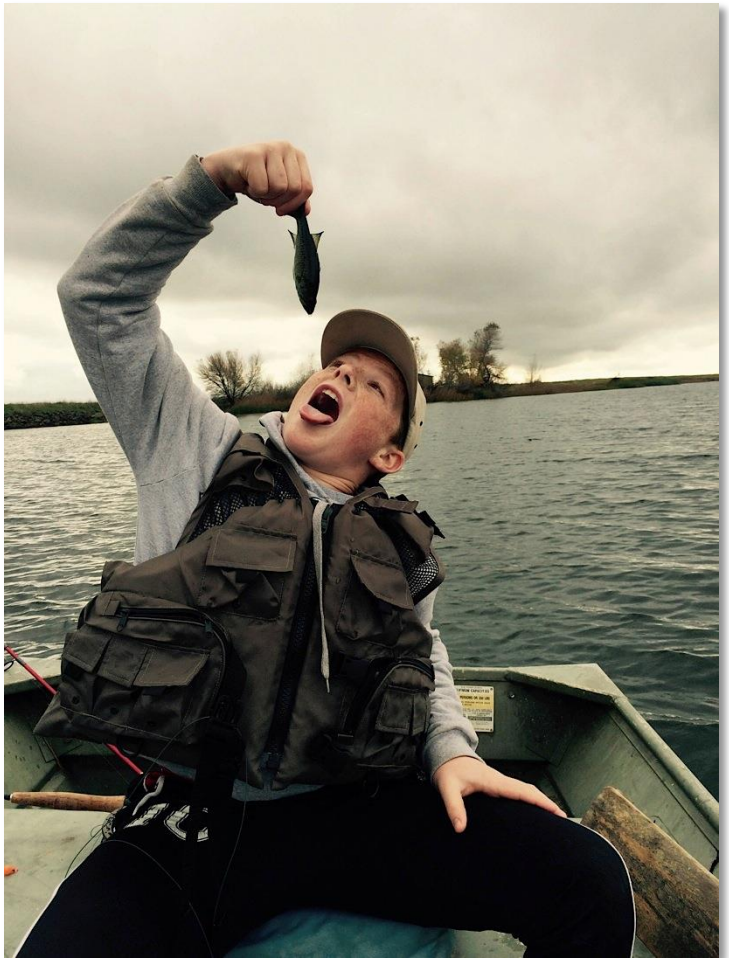
Giacomo Sorrentino's first time at Luk and having a great time



Tom Robinson joins in on the troutfest



Claudio Sorrentino shows off one of his nice Rainbows



Giacomo wins the smallest fish award... Yummy.



Look for your Annual Dinner Evite
in your email next week !

Please respond so that we can accurately anticipate attendance for catering purposes.

If you do not receive an Evite by February 1st, email Tom.Robinson@me.com



Eric Kapucinski with a football sized Rainbow... A little deflated?



It threatened to rain that day, but never a drop

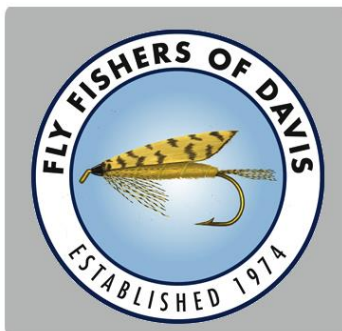


Paul Berliner kept busy in his boat netting trout after trout



Sunset reflections at Luk(less) late in early January

FFD 2015 FishCamp Scholarship Opportunity



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. **The deadline for this application is January 27, 2015**

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

FFD Travels: Putah Creek

Photos by Phil Reedy

Phil Reedy spent some time recently photographing spawning fish at Putah Creek with his Gopro camera. When the sun is out at midday the colors of the fish are quite striking. With the spawning season pretty much over now, the fish are spreading out again. Club member David Inns caught this nice rainbow on the very first fly he ever tied, the ubiquitous olive woolly bugger.



Phil Reedy using an extension rod and his GoPro to take now beautiful photos of Rainbows in their habitat.



Healthy looking fish



Smile for the camera



Why are you pointing that at me?



David Inns with a rainbow caught on a self-tied Woolly

Book of the Month

By Jim Luschwitz

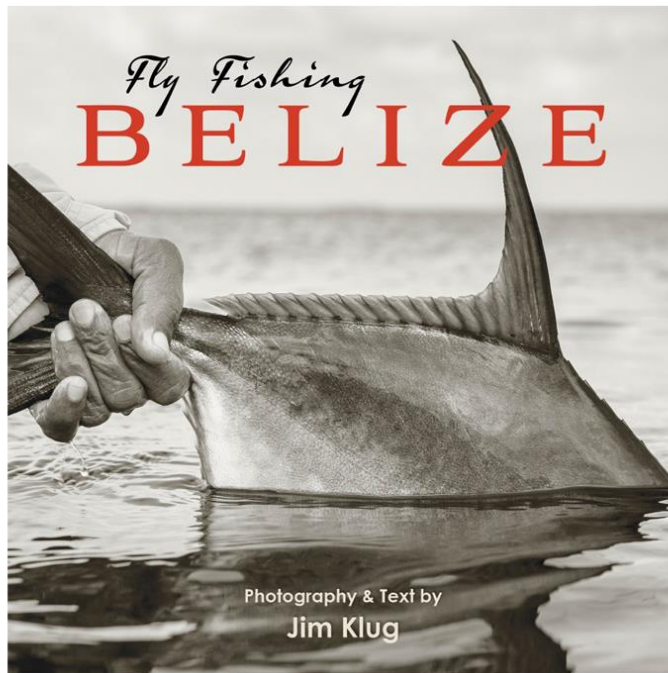
“Fly Fishing Belize”

By Jim Klug

This being said: if you have ever fly fished in Belize – or if you ever hope to – *Fly Fishing Belize* is a book you should have on your coffee table. (As it’s a bit pricey – \$60 – you might drop some hints to a loved one who’s closing in on the purchase of Starbucks’ card for an coming gift! You might also ask for said loved one to hold the book for you as you peruse it; at 11.5” x 11.5” and a weight exceeding that of most of the fish I catch, it’s not a “light” read.)

Jim Klug – co-owner of Yellow Dog Fly Fishing Outfitters, co-creator of Confluence Films (*Rise, Drift, Waypoints, Connect*) and accomplished photographer – has long fostered a love affair with Belize, its people and its fish. (While never asked this question point blank, my guess is that if Klug were allotted only one more day of fishing, he would choose to hunt permit on the pancake flats out of Punta Gorda with one of the Garbutt brothers – or perhaps all of them – at his side.) The book is ambitious in its scope – it provides a primer on Belize, the history of fly fishing there, and an overview of key species

(bonefish, permit, tarpon) and their habitat (penned by Dr. Aaron Adams of Bonefish & Tarpon Trust). It then goes on to highlight Belize’s eight most storied fishing destinations – the ones you know (Ambergris Caye, Turneffe Atoll) and ones you may not (Dangriga, Glover’s Atoll). The chapters are punctuated by reminiscences offered by a host of angling luminaries – Lefty Kreh, Craig Mathews, Steve Abel and Brian O’Keefe and others.



Though he’s written more than his share of catalog copy for Yellow Dog over the years and is certainly a competent wordsmith, Klug’s real gift, or his passion – is photography. This shines through in *Fly Fishing Belize*; some of the flats shots are simply amazing (what lense did he use to get those bonefish *SO CLEAR* below the surface?), but the incidental images – a street scene in San Pedro or a “Watch for Manatee”

sign in Belize City – do even more to convey a sense of being there. After flipping through, you’ll want to begin booking your next trip...and I imagine Jim’s cohorts at Yellow Dog will be standing ready to help you on your way.



UTINGS FFD

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 |
| Delta 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 22 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | |
| Payne Ranch | Smallies | | May | John Reynolds | 530-753-2682 | Day trip |
| Lake Davis | Trout | | June 4 - 7 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | Camping |
| Fuller Lake | Trout | | June / July | Lowell | 530-758-6722 | Day trip |
| Lewiston Lake | Trout | | July 7 - 11 | 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 |
| Lake Davis | Trout | | Sept 17-20 | Cary Boyden | 530-753-3826 | Camping |
| Lower Sac Float | Trout | | TBA | Dana Hooper | 916-343-9732 | \$170 / day (check only) + tip |
| Trinity Trip (Fall) 2014 | Steelhead | | November 2 - 3 | 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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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.

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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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For more information, contact: Lyn Hooper at membership@flyfishersofdavis.org – **Membership Chair**

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 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