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The Fisherman's Line**June Meeting, Tuesday June 28, 2016
6:00 pm @ Pioneer Park
FFD Annual Picnic**

This month, Tuesday June 28th, the Fly Fishers of Davis will meet at Pioneer Park in Davis for the Annual FFD Picnic. It's a great opportunity to meet other members, chat about your summer plans, and of course swap fish stories. We will also announce the 2016 Addled Angler Award and crown the 2016 FFD Bass n Fly Champions. Hope to see you there!



THE PREZ SEZ

By Dana Hooper

Hello Fly Fishers of Davis,

Welcome to Summer everyone. With that said we have a great BBQ lined up for everyone this month at Pioneer Park in Davis where the club will provide the burgers, chicken, and hot dogs and club members will bring an items listed by their last name, either a side dish or dessert. If you have not replied to the evite email please do so, so that we can get the correct amount of food for everyone. If you did not get an evite email please email Dana Hooper at dana.hooper@usfoods.com with how many are planning to go by Friday this week.

We have some great outings coming up with McCloud and Lewiston Lake.

Sept will start the 101 classes as well so please email me or sign up at the next meeting.

Good luck and be Safe,

Dana Hooper



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 2016 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
June	FFD Annual Picnic	June 28, 2016	FFD Annual Picnic @ Pioneer Park
July	FFD Members		Watercraft and Fly Fishing
August		NO MEETING	
September	Doug Ouellette	July 26, 2016	Pyramid Lakep The Land of Giants

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

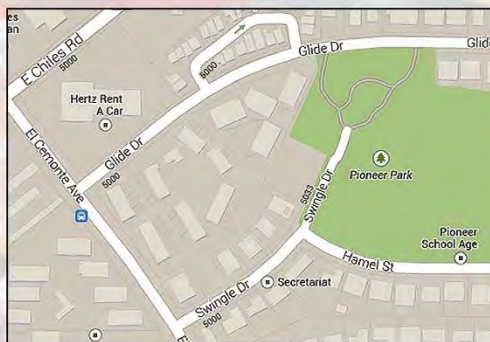
FFD ANNUAL PICNIC

On Tuesday, June 28th at 6:00pm we will hold the Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Picnic. **This year the picnic will be held at Pioneer Park in Davis.** Pioneer Park is a nicely shaded park next to Pioneer School, accessible via Swingle Dr.

The Annual Picnic is a great time for families to get together, discuss their summer plans, and of course swap fishing stories.

The Club provides the main dishes which include: hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken breasts. Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share using the following guide:

<u>LAST NAME:</u>	<u>DISH</u>
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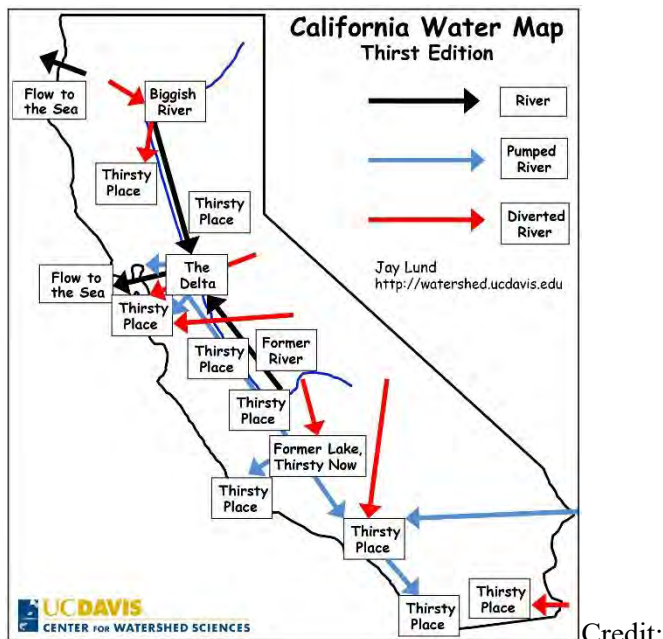
By Lowell Ashbaugh

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>.

I'm back from vacation and there's a lot to catch up on, so here goes!

In case you need a simple explanation of California's water:



Jay Lund

Illegal Tunnels Funding? The Santa Clara Water District has been funding planning for the Twin Tunnels in an unfair and possibly illegal manner for years. This activity came out in a workshop held by the district this week on California WaterFix. Records obtained under the Public Records Act revealed an elaborate money transfer scheme to fund the Delta Tunnels planning.

The planning for the Tunnels was supposed to be paid for by the State and Federal Water Contractors, but the Santa Clara WD has used ratepayer fees and property parcel taxes to fund the planning. The parcel taxes include fees from people who would not receive any water from the tunnels, if they are built.

Audit requested on Tunnels Assemblymember Susan Talamantes Eggman and Senator Lois Wolk announced on Monday that they will request a state audit of California Water Fix, the new name for a very old project to divert water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

“There are still too many unanswered questions about how the Twin Tunnels are to be funded and who is going to pay for them,” said Eggman, D-Stockton. “With a federal investigation pending into whether billions of

dollars meant for other purposes have already been misused, it is time for us to demand a higher level of scrutiny and public accountability for this project.”

“At a projected cost of \$15 billion and climbing, California policy makers should be concerned about the source and accountability for funding for the Delta tunnels project. Currently the proposed Delta tunnels project has no financing plan for its construction, operation or maintenance,” said Wolk, D-Davis, who represents four of the five counties in the Delta.

“Proponents of the project claim that the beneficiary will pay, yet the ability and willingness of the contractors to pay is in serious question. Hundreds of millions of dollars have already been spent to conduct preliminary environmental review and engineering studies. Any further investment should be made with the utmost transparency to ensure that taxpayers are not paying the bill.”

The legislator's announcement followed the release of a detailed Public Records Act request by Restore the Delta, a Stockton-based environmental advocacy group that is opposed to the construction of the Twin Tunnels. Restore the Delta also requested an audit of the project, citing a long list of concerns about public spending on the project, and its legality.

“We are concerned that millions of California and U.S. taxpayers may end up paying for a water project without their informed consent, and contrary to the principle that ‘beneficiaries pay,’” Restore the Delta wrote in a letter to the legislators requesting the audit.

Last month, the Inspector General for the U.S. Department of the Interior opened an investigation into the federal Bureau of Reclamation's financial support of the Twin Tunnels project. The Inspector General was responding to a complaint by Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, which said in its complaint that funds dedicated to fish habitat had been spent inappropriately on the project, and that the state had double-billed for work that had supposedly been performed under an earlier \$50 million grant.

Loretta Sanchez would consider relaxing the Endangered Species Act to help improve the state's water supply. Ms. Sanchez is running for U.S. Senate to replace Barbara Boxer, who is a staunch defender of the ESA. The ESA is the primary protection for endangered fish and fisheries, and has been the savior for salmon to date, despite the Federal and State mismanagement that has now driven the winter-run chinook to near extinction. It is also the only protection for the Delta Smelt, also nearing extinction due to water mismanagement. “Relaxing” the

ESA protections would only serve as a death sentence to these and other species on the brink, and would cause irreparable harm to our fisheries.

More on the Klamath Jeffrey Mount and Peter Moyle recently wrote about Klamath Dam removal (http://www.ppica.org/main/blog_detail.asp?i=2031). Here's a short excerpt:

The removal of the Elwha Dam opened up 70 miles of pristine habitat, all protected within a national park. In contrast, the vast expanse of marshes in the Upper Klamath Basin through which the upstream rivers flow have been drained and farmed for more than a century. And the remaining lakes, including Upper Klamath Lake and Keno Reservoir, have significant water quality issues. If these and other problems in the Upper Basin are not addressed, the environmental benefits of taking down the dams will not be fully realized.

For these reasons, dam removal on the Klamath is a commitment, rather than a conclusion. Sustained, well-funded efforts to restore and monitor habitat in the tributaries (where most salmon and steelhead spawn and rear), and to improve water quality in the Upper Basin must continue for decades after the dams come down. The agreements recognize this, but it is easy to lose focus once the primary objective—dam removal—is achieved.

The story of the Klamath dam removal effort is an object lesson for the deeply entrenched combatants in the Sacramento–San Joaquin Delta. The Klamath agreements are a triumph of negotiation over confrontation and litigation. These agreements represent more than a decade of hard work on the part of the federal and state governments, farmers, environmental groups, and Native American tribes, who are especially critical to its success. Long-time adversaries climbed out of their trenches and negotiated a comprehensive fix. Agreements like this are, by virtue of their many compromises, naturally imperfect and difficult to come by. But in today's complex, politically charged environment, they are the only way to make meaningful progress on resolving contentious water issues.

Legislators call for Updated Delta Water Quality Plan

You may recall from two months ago that a coalition of conservation, fishing, recreational, and tribal organizations sent letters to the State Water Resources Control Board and to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, urging completion of the Bay Delta's water quality control plan by the end of 2017.

In a letter sent Tuesday, 10 Bay Area Senators and Assemblymembers joined Senator Lois Wolk in asking the State Water Board to update the 2006 Water Quality Control Plan for the San Francisco Bay-Delta Estuary and adopt new water quality standards in the next one to two years.

The legislators commended the State Water Board for completing the Development of Flow Criteria for the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Ecosystem in 2010, as directed by the Delta Reform Act. This document, which provided recommended flow criteria for fish and wildlife without balancing for other uses, was required by the State Legislature to inform Delta planning efforts. The letter notes, however, that state and federal laws mandate updates to the Water Quality Control Plan every three years; yet the plan has not been comprehensively updated since as far back as 1995. The 2006 update of the plan made no changes to the regulations but identified issues for consideration in the future.

“The Bay-Delta Water Quality Control Plan is the guiding document for managing water in our Bay-Delta Estuary. Without updated regulatory standards, we are using a patchwork of scientific findings and 20-year-old standards to inform water management decisions to the detriment of endangered fish, wildlife, and the people that depend on the Bay and Delta for their livelihood,” said Wolk.

Signatories to the letter are: Senators Loni Hancock (D-Oakland), Jerry Hill (D-San Mateo), and Mark Leno (D-San Francisco); Assemblymembers David Chiu (D-San Francisco), Kansen Chu (D-San Jose), Bill Dodd (D-Napa), Rich Gordon (D-Menlo Park), Marc Levine (D-Marin County), Kevin Mullin (D-South San Francisco), and Tony Thurmond (D-Richmond). Assemblymember Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon) also called for expedited updates with her own letter to the State Water Board.

The letter echoes the demands of a letter sent in April to the State Water Board by over 150 California businesses and conservation organizations.

Fish Rescue California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) biologists have rescued hundreds of fish - including dozens of endangered and threatened salmon, steelhead and sturgeon - that were stranded in Sacramento Valley bypasses after recent heavy rains.

The fish - including endangered Sacramento River winter-run Chinook salmon, threatened Central Valley spring-run Chinook salmon, threatened Central Valley steelhead and a threatened green sturgeon - were trapped in Fremont and Tisdale Weirs, flood control structures off the Sacramento River, when flood waters receded after mid-March rainstorms.

Rescue efforts began in late March, concluding in mid-April. Seventeen CDFW staff participated in the rescue efforts at the weirs, using beach seines, a sturgeon hoop net, dip nets and crowder racks to capture fish trapped within each weir apron.

The bulk of the rescued fish were salmon, with biologists capturing and tagging 41 adults and 160 juveniles. Based on length-at-date, the young salmon are believed to be a mixture of spring-run and fall-run fish. Staff also rescued

one oversized adult green sturgeon, a massive female white sturgeon and hundreds of other fish, including Sacramento sucker, Sacramento pikeminnow, Sacramento splittail, striped bass, smallmouth bass, bluegill and redear sunfish. All of the fish were moved back to the Sacramento River and released.

Hydropeaking disrupts insect survival A group of researchers concluded in a study in the journal *BioScience* that "hydropeaking" of water flows on many rivers in the West has a devastating impact on aquatic insect abundance.

The research was based in part on a huge citizen science project with more than 2,500 samples taken on the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon, and collaboration of researchers from the U.S. Geological Survey, Oregon State University, Utah State University and Idaho State University.

It raises serious questions about the current practice of raising river volumes up and down every day -- known as hydropeaking -- to meet hour-by-hour electricity demand, which has nearly wiped out local populations of some insects that feed local river ecosystems.

"Insects have evolved to live with occasional extreme floods and droughts, and gradual or seasonal changes in river levels," said David Lytle, a professor of integrative biology in the OSU College of Science.

"These large daily rises and peaks in river flows due to hydropower dams are not normal. Prior to the construction of dams, there were almost no major daily changes in river levels. This can interrupt the egg-laying practices of some species, and the impact of this is poorly appreciated. Until now no one really looked at this, and it's a serious problem."

Hydropeaking is used around the world and is particularly common with hydropower dams in the American West. Rivers are some of the most extensively altered ecosystems on Earth, the researchers wrote in their study, and more than 800,000 dams exist globally. Hydropower provides 19 percent of the world's electricity supply and far exceeds the generation of all other renewable sources combined.

In this study, the researchers found a clear correlation between hydropeaking and the number of insect species present, and an almost complete absence of certain **insects** in some parts of rivers where they should have been present - including the Colorado River downstream of Glen Canyon and Hoover Dams. A majority of aquatic insects are vulnerable to this phenomenon, the scientists said in their report, and they can be "subject to acute mortality." Read more at

<https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2016/05/160502150754.htm>.

Feinstein water bill The Pacific Fisheries Management Council analyzed SB 2533 at the request of Rep. Jared

Huffman (D-San Rafael) and Rep. Mike Thompson (D-St. Helena), both of whom represent fishing communities. The Council concluded the bill would cause "irreparable harm" to salmon. It also found that the legislation would guarantee certain water supplies to agriculture and would loosen environmental laws to benefit water extraction. It would do nothing to benefit Central Valley Chinook salmon. Instead, it would maximize supply to agriculture. Feinstein's bill would be merged with a House bill, HR 2898, by Rep. David Valadao (R-Hanford) that goes even further in weakening environmental laws and guaranteeing water for agriculture.

Unfortunately, Rep. John Garamendi has announced he supports Feinstein's bill, based on inclusion of real-time monitoring of fish locations to guide water export decisions. He has introduced identical legislation in the House. Reaction to this move was swift and negative. A coalition of House Democrats from Oregon, Washington, and California issued a statement expressing grave concern about "any legislative proposals that would harm the water quality and supply of our states, disadvantage our local farmers and fishermen, or violate tribal trust responsibilities." Reaction from water and environmental advocates was equally swift and negative.

Delta Smelt Nearly Extinct Delta Smelt have hovered near extinction for several years, but this year is the worst yet. Since 2002, the smelt population has plunged from a high of around 600,000 fish to an estimated 13,000 fish this year. Decades ago the fish numbered in the millions. "There's nothing between them and extinction, as far as I can tell," said Peter Moyle, a UC Davis biologist who has studied smelt and other Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta fish species for nearly four decades. Dr. Moyle warned last year that the fish are on the brink of extinction.

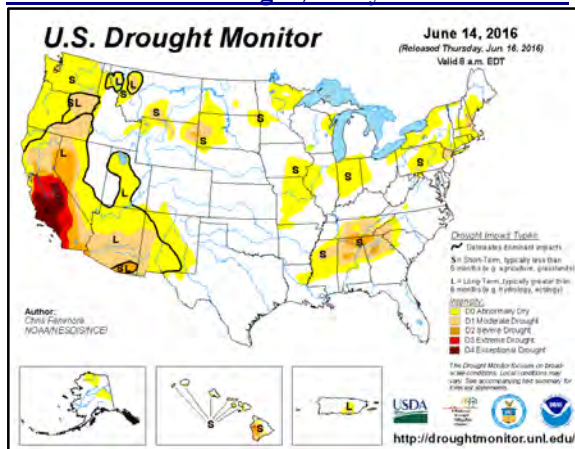
Save Our Salmon Act The House Natural Resources Committee last week voted unanimously to send U.S. Representative Jeff Denham's (R-Turlock) bill, the Save Our Salmon (SOS) Act, to the floor of the House of Representatives for consideration. The SOS Act (H.R. 4582) eliminates the doubling requirement established by the 1992 Central Valley Project Improvement Act (CVPIA) for striped bass.

"The drought has taken a significant toll on the Central Valley and I'm proud to put forward a smart and bipartisan solution to a counterproductive policy from 24 years ago," said Rep. Denham. "By eliminating the doubling requirement of non-native predator fish, federal agencies can focus solely on native fish recovery and stop wasting taxpayer dollars on a shortsighted policy."

The CVPIA mandated population doubling for all anadromous fish in an effort to protect the fish populations. The policy included doubling requirements for both native species and non-native predator fish, specifically striped bass. According to Rep. Denham, removing predator fish from the doubling requirement

will give native fish species a better chance to repopulate while saving time, money and water. However, Dr. Peter Moyle has pointed out that removing one predator in a system simply makes room for another to thrive – removing striped bass would have little effect on salmon predation.

We're still in a drought, everyone. Conserve!



Keepemwet Photo Contest!

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NCCFFF.org is proud to announce a *keepemwet* style Photo Contest on Facebook. Let's face it, we have all been fishing a certain way for decades. Lets's really challenge ourselves this new fishing season in 2016 and make the commitment to the *keepemwet* style fish handling. Have a chance to win a custom rod in the process!

Rules:

1. Submit your photos to the contest by posting them to our Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/NCCFFF/>
2. Slabs should to be kept wet. We encourage you to photograph 'em with their mouth and gills submerged. You can raise the fish for a quick second, but they must stay connected to the water.
3. Images only capture a moment of fish handling, so we're asking submitters to keep the fish handling to less than 10 seconds total during the entire photographic event. In some places it is illegal to remove certain species from the water, such as wild steelhead, salmon, and bull trout in Washington, so make sure your grip and grin is legal.
4. Tell us a little about the picture.
5. Photos will be subject to a judging process by the NCCFFF board.
6. Contest ends December 31, 2016.
7. You must be a Federation Member to win. <http://fedflyfishers.org>

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FFD Outing: Lake Davis

Photos by Members Summary by Cary Boyden

To reverse Dickens: It was the worst of times; it was the best of times.

The Club's annual Spring outing to Davis was sadly a very tough trip fishing wise at the intended location. More about the reverse later. We had various of the usual suspects present. The Yarboroughs, Wrights and Bobbers arrived early. The fishmeister, Dr. Donn and to be better half and John imsdahl staggered in on Wednesday, And Paul, Jack and Bob Brodberg arrived on Thursday. Mercifully the Friday arrivals (assuming they wanted to fish Davis) had been warned that the Davis fishing was unfortunately the pits and were AWOL.

How bad: in 5 days Jim landed 4 or 5 with a few more grabs. His far better half could not get the skunk out of the front half of the boat. Dave landed one in a trip shortened by motor failure. Bobber fared not quite as well. JI had a nice one say bi bye. Jack, Paul and Bob had similar experiences to Myoko. The fishmeister fared better but nothing like a few years back.

But as Dickens noted, there are often opposite sides of the equation. At Frenchman, after a quite successful Wednesday for the writer, we returned en masse on Friday. Bobber had numerous grabs and a break off before leaving. Jack's motor failed as the rest headed up lake. And that group consisting of JI, Paul, Bob Brodberg and the fishmeister absolutely had a great time. Good guess is 25 to net and 80 grabs. The fish were indeed grabby and also, when hooked, truly spunky. In any case it was a fishmeister's (at least this one's) dream: everyone caught fish.

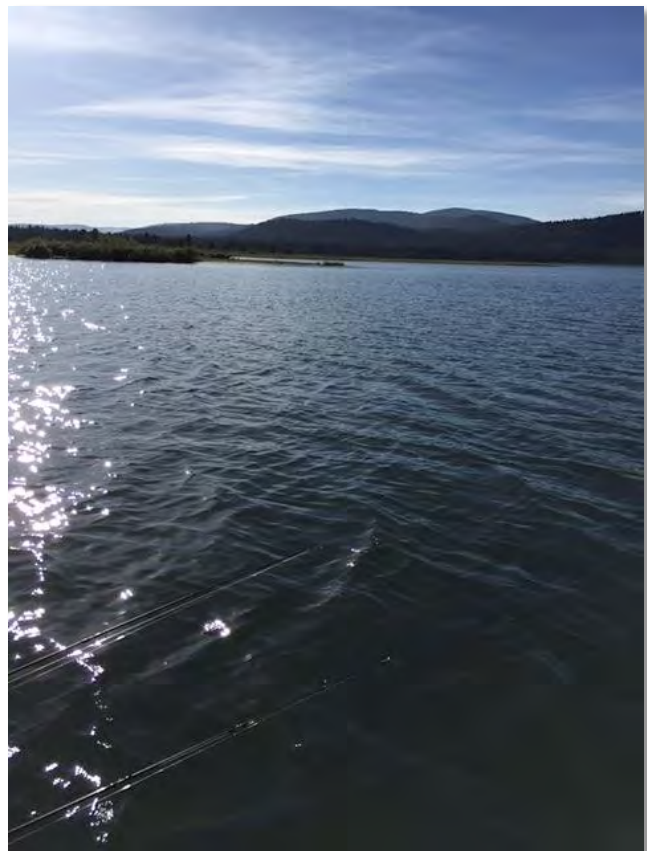
That really denigrates from what this trip was all about. Great meals were of course there. The weather was incredible. And the gatherings around the fire irreplaceable.

That, of course, tees up the question of where we go from here. Davis will come back in a year or two presumably. This Fall do we go to Davis/Frenchman. and can we rely on Frenchman to produce as it did on this occasion? Unfortunately, the only intelligent guess is that Davis will be even worse this Fall, and Frenchman based on history is the proverbial crapshoot. Manzanita?? This topic will be tossed around over the next weeks, but rest assured there will be a Fall outing in the Davis timeslot.

No recounting of the ups and downs of this outing would be complete without mention of Bob Brodberg's unique catch. While fishing at the mouth of Catfish Cove he in fact caught one in the range of 15 inches: yes on a fly for any doubters.



Nice view of Lake Davis from the campsite



Apparently we didn't get the memo that the fish left



Beautiful landscape



Rick Wallinder's kayak is ready to launch



California Delta wildlife



May flies everywhere at Frenchman



Paul Berliner catches nets this beaut at Frenchman



Donn Erickson shows how it's done



Cary Boyden and Sam cruise Frenchman Lake



It's not just about the fishing!



Bob Brodberg was sight-fishing a couple of rises at Catfish Cove on Lake Davis and catches a catfish on the fly

FFD Travels: Lower Sacramento River



Bob Parks says if it wasn't for the FFD 101 class to help him catch this 25 inch Lower Sacramento River Rainbow



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McCloud River	Trout		June 24 & 25	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July 7 - 10	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		September	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Lake Davis	Trout		Sept. 22 - 25	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October 12 - 15	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$192.50 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBA			
Striper Fest 2015	Stripers	Boat	TBA	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		December 2 - 3	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$120/day (check only) + Rentals
<u>Trip 2017</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity Trip 2017	Steelhead		TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$192.50 / day (check only) + tip
Yuba River UCD Property	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited anglers
Baum Lake	Trout		March	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	April	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$192.50 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		April	Jon Knapp	530-756-9056	
Putah Creek	Trout		April	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	April	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek	Trout		May	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad	Boat	May	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Boater paired with non boater
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lake Davis	Trout		June	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping

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

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