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The Fisherman's Line

**July Meeting, Tuesday July 26, 2016
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School
Dana Hooper Presents:
“Watercraft For Your Fly Fishing Needs”**

This month, Tuesday July 26th, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from one of it's very own, Dana Hooper, who will discuss the various watercraft that can be used for fly fishing the different venues the Fly Fishers of Davis fish throughout the year. Dana will cover the full range of watercraft, from float tube to bass boat, which will be on display so that you can get a first hand look and ask the owners specific questions about each. So if you've wondered what the minimum boating requirement are for the numerous FFD outings or had specific questions about maintenance and cost, this month's presentation is for you.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Dana Hooper

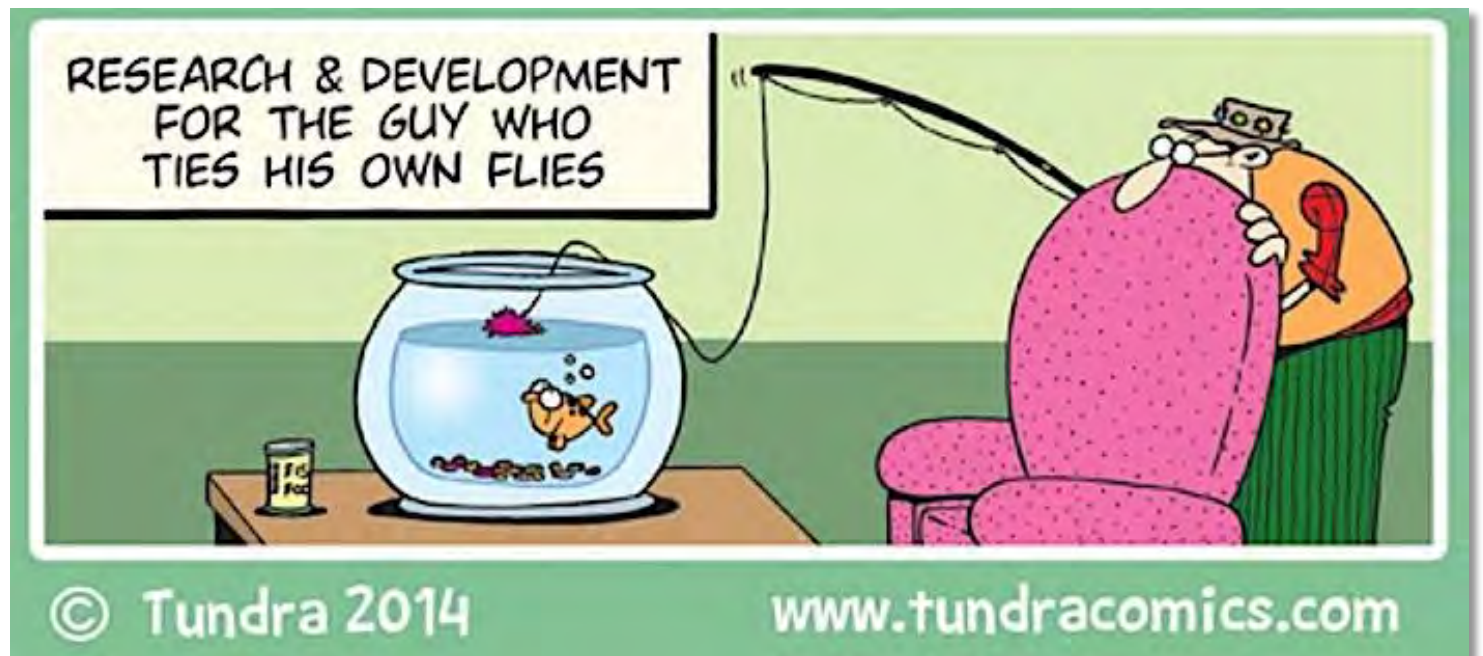
Hello Fly Fishers of Davis,

I hope everybody has been enjoying their summer and looking forward to a great fall season. If you ever had the want to buy some type of watercraft devise this month's meeting you will want to attend. From personal to large watercraft you will get the ins and outs of what type watercraft you would need for Fly Fishers of Davis Outings.

With no meeting in August we will return in Sept with Fly Fishers of Davis 101 to 201 classes starting, a great presentation about Pyramid Lake and some great fall outings. Look for the signup sheets at the Outings table.

Thanks,

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
July	FFD Members	July 26, 2016	Watercraft and Fly Fishing
August		NO MEETING	
September	Doug Ouellette	September 27, 2016	Pyramid Lakep The Land of Giants
October	Jordan Romney	October 25, 2016	Alaska Bush Float
November	Hogan Brown	November 29, 2016	Yuba River

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

FFD Coastal Creek Clean Up Day Saturday, September 17th, 2016 • Putah Creek, Interdam Reach

We are bringing back the Annual Fly Fishers of Davis Putah Creek Clean Up Day. This year Tom Robinson is teaming up with Steve Karr of Putah Creek Trout to host a Putah Creek Clean Up Site on the National Coastal Creek Clean Up Day- Saturday, September 17th. This is a FAMILY FRIENDLY Event! So it is a great way to get your kids involved also. Going to a clean up on a local water way is a great way to stay involved with the Club and give back to your Community. **There's more opportunities to come, but save the date for this one.**





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CONSERVATION REPORT

By Lowell Ashbaugh

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Delta Plan is invalid A ruling by a Sacramento Superior Court judge invalidates the Delta Plan, the Brown administration's restoration blueprint for the Sacramento/San Joaquin Delta. The decision throws a large monkey wrench into the administration's "California WaterFix," a massive water conveyance scheme that would shunt most of the water from the Sacramento River to Southern California via two gigantic subterranean tunnels.

The decision by Judge Michael Kenny declares the Delta Plan invalid because it does not conform to state laws passed in 2009. The ruling is a clarification of an earlier ruling issued in May.

Here's the background. In May of 2013, the Delta Stewardship Council adopted a Delta Plan containing 14 regulatory policies and 73 recommendations. After its adoption, multiple parties filed lawsuits that challenged the sufficiency and legality of the Delta Plan, as well as challenged the sufficiency of the Delta Plan's Environmental Impact Report. In May of 2016, the court issued a mixed ruling on those challenges, finding that the Delta Plan does not meet the requirements of the Delta Reform Act with respect to establishing "quantified or otherwise measurable targets", but left intact the Council's authority to require reduced reliance on the Delta, among other things. The ruling had both sides claiming victory.

The vagueness of the May ruling brought many questions, leading the Delta Stewardship Council, the State and Federal Water Contractors, and the City of Stockton to file motions for clarification.

The ruling clarifies that in light of the Court's deficiencies in the Delta Plan, it is invalid and must be set aside until proper revisions are completed.

The court found that the Delta Plan was not legally enforceable because it only provided "recommendations" that could reduce reliance on Delta water exports rather than firm and quantified targets.

"...None of the recommendations proffered by (the State Delta Stewardship Council) as complying with this requirement appear to be designed to achieve measurable reduced Delta reliance..." Kenny wrote.

"The Court reiterates that Respondent must revise the Delta Plan, and any applicable regulations to include quantified or otherwise measurable targets associated with achieving reduced Delta reliance, reduced

environmental harm from invasive species, restoring more natural flows, and increased water supply reliability. Consequently, to achieve Delta Reform Act compliance with section 85308's requirements for quantifiable or otherwise measurable targets, Respondent must adopt legally enforceable regulations. Merely providing recommendations to comply with section 85308 is insufficient."

The court also clarifies that the challenges to the EIR and CEQA are moot:

"...in light of the Court's finding of statutory violations and its finding that the Delta Plan is invalid, there is no longer a project with an EIR for which to conduct a CEQA analysis and review. Accordingly, the Court provided that the CEQA matters were moot, by which the Court implied, without expressly ordering, that there is no project, and consequently no EIR to currently review."

Carolee Krieger, the executive director of the Santa Barbara-based California Water Impact Network, called the ruling a momentous development in the fight to stop the Twin Tunnels. C-WIN is a lead litigant in the coalition that sued the Delta Stewardship Council over the plan.

"The court noted that there can be no plan unless it is consistent with the law," Krieger said, "and the law clearly states that the plan must have clear, quantified, and enforceable targets. The fact that it doesn't means there is no longer an extant plan. This is a major blow to Governor Brown's wasteful and destructive plan to drain the Delta via the Twin Tunnels, and a huge victory for the ratepayers and environment of California."

The ruling greatly complicates State plans to expedite approval and construction of the tunnels, a water conveyance megaproject that would disrupt the ecological stability of the Delta, displace the region's family farmers, cost taxpayers up to \$70 billion or more, and provide no additional water to Southern California.

Still, warns Krieger, the battle is by no means over, given that the Brown Administration will attempt to revise the plan to conform to the judge's order.

"The ruling gives us three to 12 months of breathing room on the Delta Plan," Krieger said. "But there are other fronts in this fight. The administration must also draft a valid Environmental Impact Report for the so-called California WaterFix, which is the authorizing mechanism for the Twin Tunnels, and the State Water Resources Control Board must approve a proposed change of diversion for the project. We're going to challenge them at every step. We won't rest until this

fiscally irresponsible, environmentally destructive, and wholly unnecessary ‘legacy’ project is, so to speak, dead in the water.”

Winter-run chinook imperiled again You may recall that in each of the past two years over 95% of the juvenile chinook salmon were lost to warm water – primarily because sufficient water was not held back in Shasta Lake to maintain the cold temperatures needed by these fish. The winter-run chinook is listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act, meaning all measures that can be taken to ensure their survival should be taken. Last year, the federal water managers thought they had withheld sufficient water, only to find out their measurements were wrong. Nearly 97% of the salmon fry died because of this error.

This year the Bureau of Reclamation initially decided to hold back additional water to avoid another massive die-off. They also planned to let more water flow through the Delta during the summer to provide improved survival rates for endangered Delta Smelt.

Last month, under pressure from San Joaquin Valley agriculture and their Congressional representatives, the BOR caved and reverted to an older model for operating Shasta Dam. The bottom line is that they will provide more water for farmers in the San Joaquin Valley and less to endangered chinook and smelt.

Although the BOR states they will have enough water to keep chinook from dying, their models allow most of the juvenile fish to die. In 2014, for example, the models predicted the water would be cold enough to allow only 30% of the fish to survive – in reality only 5% lived. Assuming the model used this year is the same, federal officials are deliberately allowing at least 70% of an endangered species young to die.

Klamath River toxic algae Toxic green algae has returned to the Klamath River again. The algae turns the river bright green and is toxic to animals and people. The California Regional Water Quality Control Board is urging swimmers, boaters and recreational users to avoid direct contact with, or use of waters containing blue-green algae (cyanobacteria), which is currently blooming in the Copco and Iron Gate Reservoirs. The algae growth is encouraged by the warm waters produced behind the dams. If you’re headed that way, avoid contact with the water.

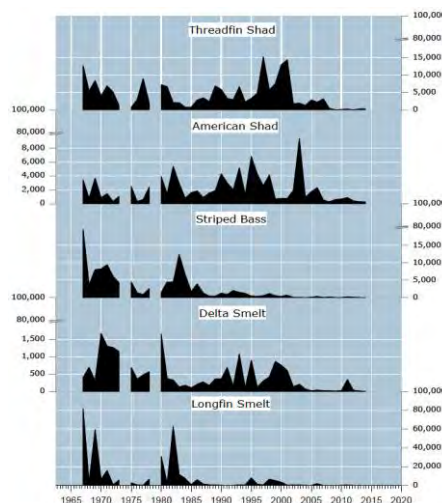
The Klamath River Renewal Corporation is now gearing up to take control of the four dams on the Klamath River. Board members are being appointed by the signatories to the 2010 Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement and the 2016 Klamath Power and Facilities Agreement, and are

charged with steering the corporation through removal of the four dams. Guided by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) relicensing process, the corporation expects to remove the four dams by 2020, restoring over 300 miles of habitat to Klamath River salmon and steelhead. Initially, the dam removal will send 5.4 to 8.6 million cubic yards of sediment down river, with about 85% being fine silts and clays that will quickly wash out to sea. The remaining 15% is composed of sand, gravel, and cobbles, will migrate more slowly, over the course of years or decades. Most of it will be deposited between Iron Gate Dam and Willow Creek, with smaller amounts going as far as Shasta River. Read more at <https://klamathrestoration.gov/> - click on “October 2012 Overview Report”.

House votes to “save salmon” Earlier this month the U.S. House of Representatives passed the “Save Our Salmon (SOS) Act”, HR 4582, by Jeff Denham. You may have seen the story in the Sacramento Bee by Michael Doyle that amounted to a barely rewritten press release from Rep. Denham. In short the bill would remove the fish doubling requirement in the 1992 Central Valley Project Improvement Act for striped bass, claiming that it would save salmon from predation, thereby releasing more water for export. The CVPIA requires population doubling for all anadromous fish, including salmon, steelhead, and striped bass. According to Rep Denham, “predation is rampant” and is responsible for the decline of salmon migrating through the delta.

Rep. Denham said “One of the greatest threats facing the Central Valley is drought, and this bipartisan legislation would provide a common sense solution to wasteful fresh water usage. Predation of endangered fish in California continues to be one of many factors in the complex equation of California drought. By eliminating this unnecessary provision that threatens our salmon and steelhead populations, native species will again thrive without wasting the massive amounts of fresh water and taxpayer dollars currently required to do so.” In this form of twisted logic, fish don’t need water to thrive, just a lack of predation.

As I pointed out in a letter to The Bee following Mr. Doyle’s article ([Striped Bass or Red Herring](#)), Mr. Doyle and Rep. Denham don’t mention the fact that striped bass and salmon have coexisted for over 130 years in the delta, and populations of both fish have declined precipitously coincident with increased water exports to agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley. California’s foremost fisheries expert, Dr. Peter Moyle, has said that removing striped bass from the ecosystem would do nothing to improve

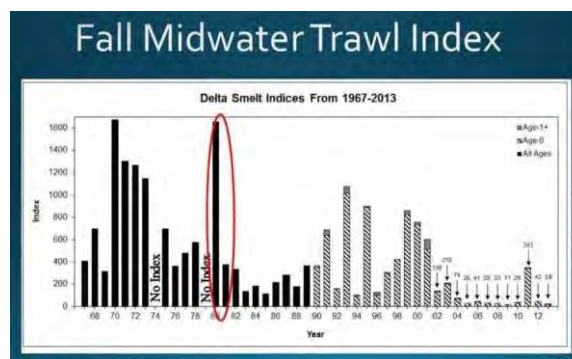


salmon stocks. Another predator would just take the place of the striped bass.

In a related development, fisheries biologist Tom Cannon makes the case that the major cause of Delta smelt decline has been entrainment in the South Delta export facilities ([Delta Smelt decline](#)). “Since the mid-1970s, there has not been sufficient protection during the winter spawning season and the spring-summer rearing period to maintain the smelt population. From 1978 to 1994, we had the D-1485 standards, and they had very limited winter spring protections. After 1995, we had D-1641 standards. They improved the winter conditions but left out the summer conditions.”

“During the recent four years of drought, already limited protections were relaxed by the State Board, causing the Delta smelt to become virtually extinct, in my opinion,” he said.

Mr. Cannon said back in 1981, he was studying striped bass at the time and noticed the smelt were wiped out, too. “This led to the poor production after 1981; it was followed by the recovery period, 1991-2002. The recovery was spurred on by low exports from 1990-1992.



Those were drought years, but there wasn't any water so they didn't export, so the smelt started recovering because there were no exports, not because salinity was right or outflows were up high; it was just low exports.”

The decade of decline after 2001 was followed by a weak recovery in 2011; since 2012, the indices have all been record lows, he said.

The chart at the left shows how the abundance of other fish in the delta, including striped bass, have declined in recent years.



Keepemwet Photo Contest!

Win a special custom fly rod!

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. Let'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 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>

Prize: A special custom fly rod by NCCFFF!

FFD Spey and Switch Rod Clinic ***September 11 at Gristmill Access on the American River***

The club is sponsoring a Spey and Switch Rod Clinic on September 11, 2016. Jeff Putnam, noted local casting instructor will lead the class. Jeff is a IFFF Certified Single and Two Handed Casting Instructor and the author of several DVD's on Spey and Single Handed Casting. Those that have worked with Jeff know he is an excellent instructor and presents information in an easily absorbed manner. A fee of \$50 covers the four-hour session lasting from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on Sunday September 11, 2016. The fee is a special half price deal for FFD members. Since moving water is important to properly demonstrate and practice spey casts, the clinic will be held at the Gristmill Access on the American River in Rancho Cordova, CA. If needed, directions to the Gristmill Access will be provided. Class size will be limited to 10 participants. If you are interested, contact Bob Zasoski (530-753-2241, email: rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net), or sign up at the July meeting. Bob will be assisting Jeff with the class. If the class is oversubscribed, we will develop a waiting list and investigate having a second session.

Note that spey casting is a style of casting that is equally valuable for single and two-handed rods. Spey casts can be easily executed with 4 weight single handed rods or 16 foot two handers. The spey casts is a very efficient way to change direction with out numerous false casts and with limited back cast room. Every serious fly fisher should learn to spey cast. It is especially easy on the shoulders and wrists. This is an important consideration for older casters like me and those with rotator cuff issues- not to mention easily achieved distance and great line control and mending capabilities. It is best to over-line your rod by two line sizes for to spey cast with single handed rod. Lines sold for spey and switch rods have the proper weight to match the rods weight designations. If you have questions, contact Bob Zasoski.



FFD Event: 2016 FFD Annual Picnic

Photos by Members • Summary by Tom Robinson

Throughout the years the weather has been hit and miss for the Annual Fly Fishers of Davis Picnic in June. We've had rain, wind, heat.... you name it. This year was another hot one, forecasted in the 100s, but the Pioneer Park venue was surprisingly pleasant with the help of the standup fans that Dana Hooper setup for the event. We had a very good turnout with over 60 people. Dana Hooper and Tom Robinson manned the barbecues and cooked up burgers, hotdogs and chicken, and guests filled the tables with homemade goodies. It was great to see the members and their significant others mingle with the chatter of summer plans and of course those fish stories. Dana Hooper and Tom Robinson presented Team Prime Lies (Chris Berardi and Eric Kapucinski) with framed Official FFD Bass and Fly Championship Certificates, and Donn Erickson presented this year's FFD Addled Angler recipient, Gene Gantt, with the Club's perpetual plaque. Gene Gantt had his own surprise for Eric Kapucinski... a story you'll have to ask the other members about.



Great turnout with over 60+ Members



Eric K. accepts the FFD Bass N Fly Tournament Certificates for Team Prime Lies



Donn Erickson presents the Addled Angler Award to Gene Gantt



Gene Gantt has a surprise "gift" for Eric Kapucinski

FFD Outing: McCloud River

Photos by Members • Summary by Dana Hooper

Fly Fishers of Davis Annual McCloud trip was a great trip with great weather, great company and ok fishing. Some of us fished McCloud Lake and had a fabulous day catching rainbows and browns stripping buggers and leach patterns. The McCloud River I would say was subpar for fishing but did have a decent dry fly action in the evening. The river started its seasonal glacial melt color fused into the green clear water of the McCloud making it a beautiful emerald green. The majority of the group camped at Ah Di Na and had a great time. The beauty of the scenery and the company makes this a great outing to go on if you have never been to the McCloud River. Put it on your check list for next year



Water is looking a little milky



But a beautiful setting non the less



FFD Outing: Lewiston Lake

Photos by Members • Summary by Cary Boyden

One of the, if not the, original Club Outings was Lewiston. The trip has been held every year but two since inception, the two exceptions being trips with all the best intentions but not, in particular, a decent restaurant for a closing night meal or equal camping facilities thus invariably leading back to Lewiston.. This year's trip had 9 members present with the group at one time or another and two part time member fisherman joining us at the lake only: the Bobber and Steve Ohrwall. The group consisted of the Wrights, the Martenses, Paul Berliner, Dave Yarborough, Jack Norlyn, Son Chong and the fishmeister.

Based on the meister's criteria (i.e. everyone catches something) this was a great trip. Jim, Myoko and Paul hammered them. Dave and i did ok. Tom, under Paul's able tutelage, chased away the skunk on Sunday. But the real highlights were Jack and Son for different reasons. After Frenchman when Jack's motor tanked just as the Paul, Bob Brodberg, John Imsdahl and I headed up lake for some really great indicating leaving him floundering at the ramp, Jack deserved some results. He got them in spades with one stretch in particular when he landed 10-11 in the space of a few hours. For Son this was his maiden stillwater experience and, also under Paul's watchful eyes, he netted 8. Quoted (sort of) his take on the exercise was something like: " This stillwater stuff is really fun. You can catch lots of fish." Given my pitching this mode of fishing with the adjectives "more" and "bigger," this was music, and hopefully more new Club members will follow suit in the future.

Those who have suffered through my typical trip recap know that meals tend to get an inordinate amount of press from this quarter. Lewiston is no exception in this regard. A slightly botched up Thursday night meal when a well intentioned soul incorrectly told several in the group that the evening chef was AWOL and fed the members in question still came across reasonably well. Dave does a nice barbecue job. Friday was a clear step up which saw Tom and Pat showcase one of their French country recipes. It was tres bon!!! Then came the Saturday dinner and back to the old standby Lewiston Hotel we went, primarily on the basis of a very attractive menu put out by the latest owners. What a lousy call (mercifully it was a democratic voting process so we were all to blame except Dave who withheld his vote). After around a two hour wait for the meal during which we were told most of the menu items were gone, we were finally served truly mediocre meals. Presumably this is the Hotel's swan song as the Saturday night venue, but this mistake certainly did nothing to substantively detract from an otherwise superb get together.



An hour wait



Jack Noryln has one on



Cary Boyden caught fish- Shocking, I know



Bobber's floating kennel, library and guide service



Even Steve Ohrwall caught fish



Son Chong's first stillwater fish



Happiness, inspite of the food



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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	November 5	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
McCloud River	Trout		TBA	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBA	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping

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

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Our club is only as great as its members, so please **circle one or more** of the following areas where you could share your expertise.
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 Please also **circle** if you would like to **teach, assist, or attend** any of our classes in **Rod building, Fly Tying, or Casting.**

For insurance reasons, you must be a current club member to attend any of our outings