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The Fisherman's Line

**September Meeting, Tuesday September 27, 2016
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School
Doug Ouellette Presents:
“Pyramid Lake – Land of the Giants”**

This month, Tuesday September 27th at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Doug Ouellette, who will discuss Pyramid Lake, which is home of the world's largest cutthroat trout. Doug Ouellette is owner and operator of “Pyramid Lake Guide Service” and partnered with “Pyramid Fly Co has 44 years of fly fishing experience at Pyramid Lake. He will share valuable information on angling situations, flies, equipment, techniques to fish, a history of the fishery and more. If you are interested in learning some of the secrets of this unique desert lake this is the presentation to see! *This is the only show on Pyramid Lake that is approved and endorsed by the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and bears their seal. Doug has presented this show all across the United States. Doug is a contact fly tier with Umpqua Flies and has four patterns in their catalog. He is a recipient of the prestigious “Cal Bird Fly Tying Cup”.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Dana Hooper

Hello Fly Fishers of Davis,

Welcome to Fall. Fall is a great time to be out on the water and enjoy the last bit of long days of sunshine. The fishing is currently getting better and better as we get deeper into the year with many types of fly fishing to be had. Sept we have our annual Davis Lake outing, October Lower Sac float trip, November Striper Fest and Pyramid Lake, so lots of reasons to sign up and get out on an Outing.

Fly Fishers of Davis 101 classes have started and are half way through with 201 classes starting in the late part of October. Any questions about classes please see me.

Get out on the water, be safe and grab a tight line.

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
October	Jordan Romney	October 25, 2016	Alaska
November	Hogan Brown	November 29, 2016	Yuba River
December	FFD Members	December 13, 2016	Home Grown
January	Justin Miller	January 31, 2017	Kamchatka

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



Class Dates for Fall 2016
Class Times are 7 pm – 9 pm
UCD Horticulture Room

<i>101 Topics</i>		
Day 3	Wed. Sept. 28	Knots and Rigging Techniques
Day 4	Wed. Oct. 12	Reading Water and Locating Fish
Day 5	Wed. Oct. 19	101 In Review and Indicator Techniques
<i>201 Topics</i>		
Day 7	Wed. Oct. 26	Large Mouth Bass Fishing Techniques on the Delta
Day 8	Wed. Nov. 2	Striper Fishing Techniques on the Delta

Please Sign up at the next meeting or email Dana Hooper at TroutHookup1@gmail.com or 916-343-9732





Northern California Council International Federation of Fly Fishers

2016 Festival of Fly Fishing!

Join us for the 2016 Festival of Fly Fishing on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speakers will include Jon Baiocchi of [Baiocchi's Troutfitters](#), [Western Waters Guide Service](#) owner Mark Papazian, fly fishing tackle developer and author [Greg Vinci](#); [Putah Creek Trout](#) board member Steve Karr, PhD, and representatives from the [California Department of Fish & Wildlife](#).

Don't forget our raffle, which will include filled fly boxes, gear, equipment and clothing. For more information contact Dave Pellone at troutflyfisherdave@gmail.com. The admission fee for the Festival is \$10 for the first person in a family, \$5 for the second member of the family, and free any other family members.

Hall of Fame Dinner Honoring Inductee Phil Greenlee (Former IFFF President)

Later that day, the Hall of Fame dinner will start at 6 p.m. This annual dinner honors those who have contributed to the sport of fly fishing in the NCCFFF region. This year's inductee is Phil Greenlee, who served as Chairman of the Board, President and CEO for the Federation of Fly Fishers and led the evolution of the Federation of Fly Fishers into becoming the International Federation of Fly Fishers. The cost for the dinner is \$50 each.

[You can buy Hall of Fame dinner tickets online by clicking here.](#)

The Northern California Council of the International Federation of Fly Fishers Presents:

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Saturday, October 8, 2016
9:00 am to 4:30 pm

Hall of Fame Dinner

6:00 pm to 9:30 pm

- Free Casting Instruction
- Fly Tying Demos
- Equipment Displays
- Speakers
- Raffles

Location: Marin Rod & Gun Club
• north end of Richmond/San Rafael Bridge • exit 2B off I-580

Please see nccfff.org for more details

The poster features a background image of a wooden pier extending into the water at sunset. The text is overlaid on the top half of the image, with the main title in large, bold, black letters. The event details and list of activities are in smaller black text. The location and website information are at the bottom.

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>.

A recent Public Records Act request from the CA Department of Water Resources, delivered to Restore the Delta, uncovered a [draft economic analysis](#) for Governor Brown's Delta tunnels project authored by Dr. David Sunding of the Brattle Group from Fall 2015.

Read the PRA documents [here](#).

The state's cost benefit analysis calls for a \$4.6 billion Federal taxpayer subsidy for the project to cover expenses for Central Valley Project water users, and additional subsidies to be paid for by California taxpayers. In total, CA WaterFix would require a \$6.5 billion taxpayer subsidy.

In a [memo](#) reviewing the Brattle Group's analysis of CA WaterFix, Dr. Jeffrey Michael, Director of the Center for Business and Policy Research at the University of the Pacific, notes, "Clearly, this huge subsidy is in stark contrast to ten years of public statements that all construction and mitigation costs would be paid by water users."

Dr. Michael's review finds that WaterFix, "passes a cost-benefit test in aggregate," but when the results are disaggregated by urban and agricultural uses, the report finds "benefits fall short of allocated costs for most agricultural water users."

Dr. Michael says, "Because costs exceed benefits for agricultural users, the report actually finds that the tunnels are not economically feasible as this requires benefits to exceed allocated costs for all users. Thus, much of the rest of the report attempts to rationalize public subsidies to lower the costs for agricultural contractors."

Even more troubling in the Brattle Group's draft economic analysis is the assumption that water yields (the difference in export water delivery with and without the tunnels) are four times higher than in official WaterFix documents including its RDEIR/SDEIS and petition to the State Water Resources Control Board.

Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of Restore the Delta said, "As we have suspected, the economic planning for the tunnels is forecasting a water yield far higher than what proponents are telling the State Water Resources Control Board at hearings on permits for the project. Because drought is the new normal, the only way for CA WaterFix to deliver four times more water within the calculated difference is to deplete the Bay-Delta estuary and the upstream watersheds."

Additional emails in the PRA request show that the next version of the economic analysis will contain only aggregated economic results, meaning the public version of the report will cover up all the negative results about the project not penciling out for agricultural users, even with a subsidy.

"In addition to providing no evaluation of the economic harm that will be inflicted on Delta communities, it is clear CA WaterFix planners have no qualms about Californians paying for the project through higher water rates, property taxes, and state and federal income taxes — all for the benefit of big agricultural growers on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, and special interest water districts, like Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Southern Californians and Silicon Valley water ratepayers should be very concerned as they will end up subsidizing big agriculture four different ways," added Barrigan-Parrilla.

An effort to improve delta smelt conditions is showing promise. After noticing an unusual phytoplankton bloom in the delta following larger than normal releases of water from the Yolo Bypass in 2011 and 2012, scientists from the Department of Fish and Wildlife theorized they could create a bloom that would provide food for the endangered Delta smelt.

"Acting on a scientific hunch with cooperation that extended deep into the Sacramento Valley, we moved quickly to see if we could boost the Delta smelt food supply in the western Delta in this fifth year of drought," said Charlton H. Bonham, Director of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. He added, "The results surpassed our expectations and give us hope that in future years we can relatively quickly and easily take advantage of the Yolo Bypass floodplain to improve conditions for a species on the brink of extinction."

Apparently, along with all the other challenges faced by these tiny fish, they've also been starving. Prior to the channeling and flow management of the delta the back channels used to flood regularly. The shallow water would warm and create phytoplankton blooms that provided food for the smelt.

Agency scientists created the bloom by redirecting water from the Sacramento River down the Colusa Basin Drain, through the Knights Landing Ridge Cut Slough, past Wallace Weir, through the Yolo Bypass and into the Delta to provide the optimal conditions to create the critical food source for growing Delta smelt. A recent substantial Delta plankton bloom at Rio Vista indicates that this strategy was effective in boosting downstream food web resources for smelt.

To learn more about California EcoRestore and other habitat restoration projects underway in the Delta, go to [California EcoRestore](#).

To download video related to the pulse flow and plankton bloom, visit [this page](#).

More on solving the smelt problem (according to Families Protecting the Delta) “If the State of California was serious about solving the smelt and salmon problem in the Delta, they would look seriously at solutions other than reducing water deliveries to farmers at the pumps. As we all know, adjusting water pumping over the years hasn't helped the fish populations. There are other things that could be done. One solution would be to reduce the striped bass population. Striped bass are not endangered. They eat endangered smelt and endangered salmon. ...”

You can probably guess that Families Protecting the Delta is a misnomer. It should be called “Farmers Who Want All The Water”. The same people behind that group have also been attempting to once again change the striped bass regulations to allow higher limits in an effort to eradicate them. Their “theory” is that striped bass, being non-native to the delta, have been eating the smelt (and salmon, as well), decimating their numbers. They don't explain how these species coexisted for 130+ years before the striped bass started to decimate them. They also have no explanation for why all delta fish species, including striped bass, are at historically low levels.

The State Water Resources Control Board recently released a draft proposal to update water quality requirements for salinity in the southern Delta and water flows in major tributaries to the San Joaquin River (the Stanislaus, Tuolumne, and Merced Rivers), which drain into the southern Delta. The proposal calls for keeping more water in the river, specifically 40% unimpeded flow during the February to June period. The reaction has already started, and is predictable.

The [California Farm Bureau Federation](#) said the board proposal would undermine drinking water supplies, sanitation needs, food production, the economy and jobs for people from the northern San Joaquin Valley to the San Francisco Bay Area.

The California Farm Water Coalition I'd the plan would cause significant harm to California residents without quantifying any specific environmental benefits.

Assemblymember Adam C. Gray (D-Merced) said the proposal amounts to an economic death sentence. He went on to blame striped bass for the decline of salmon.

Executive director John McManus of the Golden Gate Salmon Association said “After decades of getting it wrong and driving California's salmon and fishing families into the dust by diverting the water needed by salmon, today the state water board staff took a historic step to right a wrong. Let's hope the water board approves the staff's recommendations or stronger standards, the Golden Gate Salmon Association sure hopes so.”

“Let's be clear. Leaving a little bit more water in the San Joaquin River and its tributaries is absolutely benefiting humans since that water will translate into more salmon fishing and salmon for people to eat. No one should be surprised that salmon and salmon fishing families are being harmed when 80 percent of the San Joaquin River is diverted and never makes it to where nature intended it to go. The excessive water diversions have killed California's salmon. California was a natural paradise until we killed much of it by unwise development and the extreme water diversions on the San Joaquin River and its tributaries are prime evidence.”

The cities and County of Merced, the cities and County of Stanislaus, and Irrigation Districts called the proposal a water grab and oppose it. (Note - it's a water grab to leave water in the river but not to take all you can get for growing almonds)

The Natural Resources Defense Council said the Board's proposal of 40% of the unimpaired flow as a starting point falls short of what scientists, state and federal agencies, and conservation and fishing groups have concluded is necessary to restore and sustain salmon and the health of these rivers. For instance, in 2013 the California Department of Fish and Wildlife concluded that 50-60% of the unimpaired flow must remain instream to protect salmon. In a rare instance of moderation, the NRDC said they would be examining the proposal over the next few weeks and come out with a statement on its merits soon.

FFD Event: Spey Casting Class with Jeff Putnam

Photos by Tom Robinson • Summary by Tom Robinson

We had about 8 FFD Members show up at this year's Jeff Putnam Spey Casting Class. This is a great class for complete beginners without equipment, or for people like me that go Steelhead fishing once a year, if I'm lucky, and forget all the components of a spey cast. Jeff is an accomplished caster and goes over all the equipment, the fine points of making a cast, and how to most efficiently cover the water to increase your number of grabs. You get one-on-one instruction and this guy is PATIENT! If you've ever wondered what spey fishing is all about, or just work the kinks out of your cast, I highly recommend this class.



Jeff Putnam starting us off with role cast basics



Time to hit the water to try what we learned



Captivated Audience. I knew I should've brought a chair



Jeff showing how to increase the number takes and not miss em

FFD Travels: Heenan Lake Adventure

Photos by Paul Berliner • Summary by Paul Berliner

Heenan Lake has been on my radar for years, but this year Bobber, Adney and I were finally able to put a trip together. If you're not familiar with the lake, it's located almost at the top of Monitor Pass, on Highway 89 in Alpine County. This gorgeous 135 acre lake produces huge, colorful Lahontan cutthroats up to 30 inches in length, with the average being about 16 to 20 inches — but the caveat is that Heenan is only open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from the Friday before Labor Day through the last Sunday in October. It's catch-and-release only, zero limit, barbless hooks, and only small watercraft are allowed — such as pontoon boats, float tubes and small prams. Electric trolling motors are OK, but no gasoline engines are allowed.

We camped at the Carson River Resort, and headed up to the lake around 7:00 AM each morning, at which time the parking lot was already full of cars. If your car or truck can navigate the awful steep dirt road from the parking lot down to the launch site, unload your toons in a hurry and find a parking place back on top, there are major rewards to be had. The lake is like glass in the morning, but the wind comes up steadily from noon onwards, so bring an anchor with at least 25' of rope. Even with a parking lot full of anglers, there's was plenty of room on the lake.

Our trio fished both streamers and nymphs, but my success was exclusively with nymphs — an albino on top and either a tiger midge or a red copper john on the bottom, with my bottom fly at least 12' down. My "Beast Number 1" was the very first (and the very biggest) I caught, and it took over 10 minutes to get him to the net.

If you're interested, there's still time to get up to Heenan, through October, and I'm definitely going back next year for this amazing opportunity! For more information on Heenan, visit <http://stevenojai.tripod.com/heenan.htm>



Heenan in the Morning



3 Toons on a Tub



At the Launch



Adney on the Lake



Beast Number 1



Bobber on the Lake



Afternoon Wind



Beast Number 2

FFD Travels: The Yucatan

Photos by Andan Bailey • Summary by Andan Bailey

I took a trip down to the yucatan with Sam Chamberlain and his son. We fished at Tarpon Cay Lodge and booked with Kieth Kaneko though it is the same outfit as Yucatan Fly Fishing (same price as well). We were fishing for sabalitos (baby tarpon) we averaged about 3 to 4 fish a day landed along with maybe a dozen eats and 8-10 hook ups. Most fish were in the 10-20 lb range with the largest of the week at almost 50 lbs. We had great weather and sea food every day. The area wild life is great from the crocodillos to flamingos. I loved the feel of the little fishing village of San Fillipe. I thought they treated the "pescadors" very well. I highly recommend this trip and would definitely go again.



FFD Travels: Hebgan Lake, Montana

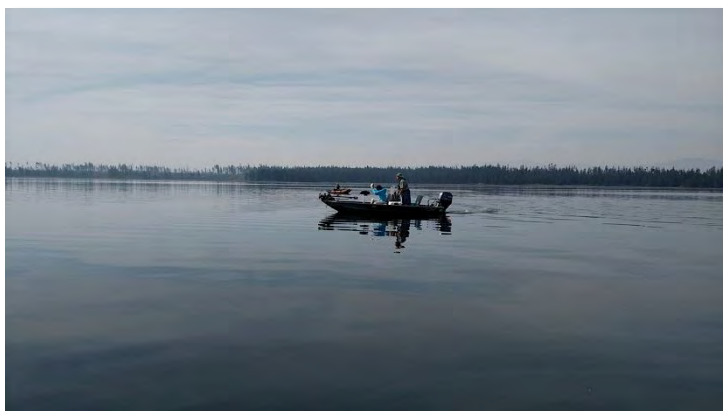
Photos by Members • Summary by Cary Boyden

Various Club members have been traveling to Hebgen Lake, an impoundment on the Madison just below West Yellowstone, since 2001 (including 9/11, a surreal experience). Since 2002 we have stayed at Madison Arm Resort which is less than a mile from the heart of the famous "gulper" fishing along with being in striking distance of some very productive indicating water.

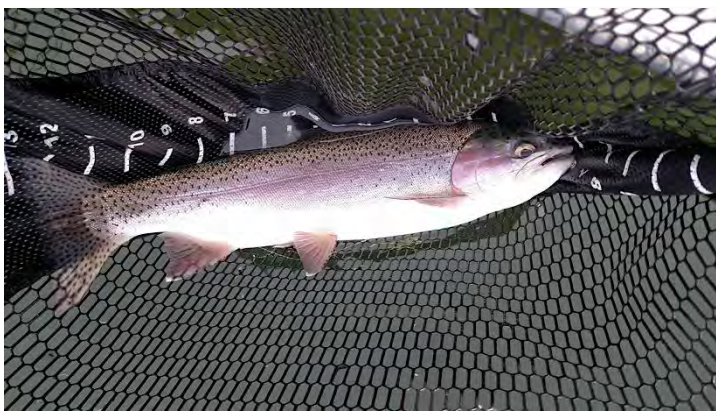
This year's trip had great fishing both below and, in comparison to recent years, above the surface. Unfortunately for various reasons we missed several of the usual suspects entirely or for part of their intended stay. Thus Warren Caldwell, Arthur Chu and the Humphreys could not be there at all, and the Yarboroughs had to leave early because of a friend's passing. Hopefully 2017 will see them all back, or, in Dave's case, there for his full time.

Not only was the fishing good, but there were various new spots found. Ron Hedrick and Bill Cox found numerous fish in 10 feet of water further up the lake than we have been fishing in years past (sadly for Bill Forward just after he left). A flotilla of fellow and nonfellow travelers quickly joined the party. While Hump's Point (a find in 2015) was only marginally productive, JI, Uncle Chuckie and I did well at times a few hundred yards away (and at the White Barrel). The Duck Blind was a good spot for Brian, Bill Rains and Rat Huffaker, and the generally fruitful Piney gave Bob P and Dennis (and the same 6 mentioned just above) some great times. Jim and Myoko did not hit great numbers at their usual haunt of the Aspens but did well at Whiskey's outer edges and the Bluff. And Dan Kathan snuck away each day to return with a Cheshire cat grin produced at some undisclosed spot near where the Madison Arm meets the main lake,

Bob Z and I are the only ones who have made the trip each year. It looked as if that string might be broken, but fortunately his wife's ankle was well enough so he could be there a few days. While his stay was only about half the norm, he had better fishing this year than during his whole 2015 stay. And for the purists in the Club, most were taken on very small floating objects.



Good Morning Hebgan!



Good morning trout!



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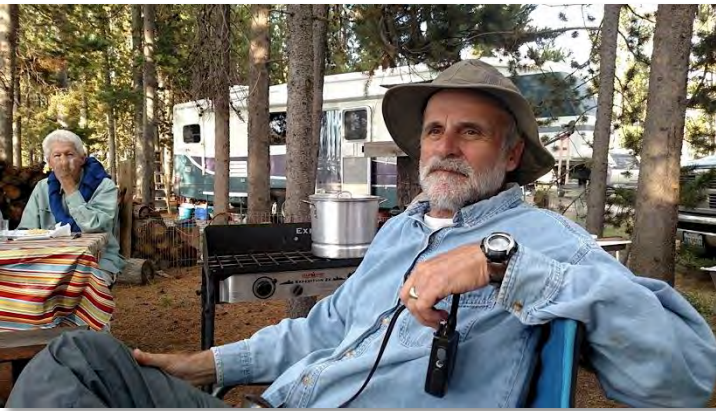
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Cary Boyden enjoying a little happy hour



John Imsdahl enjoying the catch of the day



No wonder they stay on this lake for weeks



See you next year

FFD Outreach: 2016 Coast and Creek Cleanup on Putah Creek

Photos by Tom Robinson • Summary by Tom Robinson

September 17 was the National Coast and Creek Cleanup day. Local efforts focused on Putah Creek, Lake Berryessa, Lake Solano and the California Delta. Fly Fishers of Davis partnered with Putah Creek Trout on the Putah Creek Interdam Reach from The Monticello Dam to Lake Solano. Twenty one volunteers help formed groups of 4-5 to focus on each fishing access. The group collected over 400 lbs of trash including a dishwasher, 4 tires, and ¼ the front end of a truck. Fly Fishers of Davis sponsored the lunch for the group.



Steve Karr gives the group their marching orders



Paul Berliner, Kim Petersen & Tom Robinson worked Access #4



Not American! Don't litter people.



The IDR is now barbless, single hook , catch and release



Our haul at Access #4



Tom & Kim set up the lunch for the group



Thank you Volunteers! Thank you Fly Fishers of Davis and Putah Creek Trout



And thanks for the use of Dana Hooper's trailer to haul the load

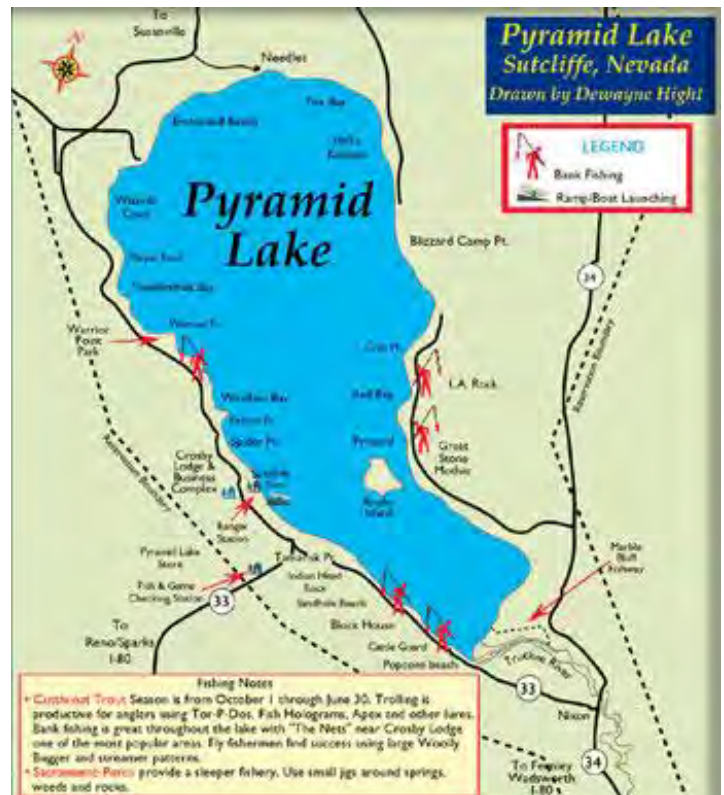
Pyramid Lake Outing

Fishmeister John Imsdahl November 10-13

The Club has had outings at Pyramid Lake intermittently for at least 3 decades. Last year we had the first get together in several years, and it proved both enjoyable and brought out some new attendees, certainly a prime reason for outings. As a result I have offered to organize regular trips in the Fall and Spring with the initial one set for November 10-13. Sign up sheets will be available for FFD members to sign up for this outing at the September and October meetings.

Pyramid is the one reasonably accessible venue which offers an opportunity to catch Lahontan Cutthroat Trout (LCT) that now come in the Summit and Pilot Peak (the original lake fish) strains. These fish grow at an estimated rate of six inches per year on a diet of Tui Chubs and small Sacramento Perch. Recently fish ranging over 20 pounds have occurred. While members have not to my knowledge landed any of these brutes, a number of FFDers have landed double digit LCTs.

The next several paragraphs will discuss several new features which will be integrated into this trip. First, depending on interest level, various members will be providing clinics on fishing tactics to new and returning attendees. The clinics will include usage and types of ladders and rigging, equipment and flies for both stripping and indicator fishing. Those who are familiar with, and are returning to, Pyramid Lake know that the recommended equipment includes rods with weights of 6 to 8 and reels with floating or sinking lines, as appropriate. Most dredging is done with some sort of bugger and a foam beetle in front or behind. Indicator fishermen will want to have some Patriots, Green Weenies, Albinos, Tiger Midges and 49ers, in sizes 8, 10, 12 on a very strong hook like the Daiichi 1760. At a minimum a hardware store ladder is necessary, but there is a platform available for sale on our club's website under "Classifieds" (and others elsewhere).



A second new aspect is that The Reno Fly Shop has offered to provide members discounted flies along with advice at its store. The Shop is best accessed by the Keystone Exit, and it is located at 238 S. Arlington, The phone number there is 775-323-3474. Moreover, Cabela's has a new store manager who promises to stock a better and larger selection of flies (but offers no discounts to club members except a Military Discount if you have a VA card). Identify yourself as a Fly Fishers of Davis member to both stores, and while at Cabela's, seek out the advice of latest reports and conditions from Wes, Bob or Ken. For the best current info and photos from the comfort of home go to Doug Ouellette's www.pyramidlakeguideservice.com or listen to the Reno Fly Shop's Podcasts from their website renoflyshop.com/category/podcast.

A Nevada license is not needed, but attendees will need a Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe (PLPT) fishing permit. Google their website but know that their website can be frustrating and take several visits. Be sure you buy a 2016-2017 license, which are sold starting on or near October 1, as the previous licenses for 2015-2016 will have expired. If you are thinking of multiple trips during the 2016-17 season, I suggest considering an annual license. Note also there is a discount for those who are of a more esteemed age which if relevant, you will want to get. If you use the internet to get permits the Tribe will keep your age on your account so you will not need to ask for the cut on any permit bought there. Camping permits (again with discounts for the more senior amongst us) are also required for the specific days you are camping with our group at the North Nets and may also be purchased in advance from the PLPT website.

November nights may be cold, and because of winds, tents are not recommended. Anyone needing a cabin/trailer at Crosby's Lodge in Sutcliffe, which is very close to our campsite, should contact me no later than October 1st if you would like the discount I have arranged there. Although the rack rate at casinos can be as low as \$25 per night, they are an hour or more from the lake, and Pyramid Way is under widening construction until 2018 with one lane restrictions and slow downs. Casino lodgers should contact me in middle to late October to see what specials are available. Note also Crosby's has a store, small restaurant and bar (and video poker), but lodgers are encouraged to bring their own food in an ice chest for their lunches and breakfasts. You can also buy a fishing license at Crosby's Lodge with a nominal fee tacked on..

Each evening our club will have an Happy Hour at around 5:30 PM at which attendees are expected to bring a "food offering" and/or a beer or wine to share. Dinners are typically around 6:30 or 7 PM, and assignments for both meals and Happy Hour will be made once our list is complete from the FFD October General Meeting and we have everyone's plans known. I will be contacting all signees in early November to see who will stay for the Happy Hour and/or dinner.

Hopefully we will have a good turnout and this trip will begin to grow in size over time. As noted at the outset, Pyramid provides the most viable chance within a reasonable radius of Davis for a trophy trout. It is also clearly an acquired taste: not necessarily for all but for those who are attracted by the unique Star Wars like locale and tactics as well as the fish themselves a trip long looked forward to and often enjoyed during the October-June season.



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. 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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<u>Trip 2016</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October 15-18	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$192.50 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2016	Stripers	Boat	November 5	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Pyramid Lake	Trout		November 10 - 13	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
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		January 13-14	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 8 -12	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	April 5 - 8	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 22	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek	Trout		May 5 - 7	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad	Boat	May 26	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 6 - 8	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
McCloud River	Trout		June 2 - 4	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July 6 - 9	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		September	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Lake Davis	Trout		September 21-24	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Trinity Stealhead Trip	Trout		November 2-3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$192.50 / day (check only) + tip

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