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The Fisherman's Line**October Meeting, Tuesday October 25, 2016****7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School****Jordan Romney Presents:****“Extreme remote Alaska adventure on the Alaskan Peninsula”**

This month, Tuesday October 25th at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Jordan Romney, who will talk about a fishing experience unlike anything else out there. Extreme remote Alaska adventure on the Alaskan Peninsula. Jordan Romney grew up fishing the rivers and lakes of Northern California. While attending college at California State University Chico he spent as much time waist deep in rivers as he did in the class room. After college he moved to North Lake Tahoe to challenge himself on the beautiful streams and lakes the Sierra's had to offer. In 2009 he decided to turn his passion into a career. He graduated from the Clearwater Guide School in 2010. Since graduating he has been guiding several different waters in Northern California, and is one of the top casting instructors for Matt Heron's Fly Fishing School. A little while down the road Jordan has become the head guide for Fly Fishing Specialties in Sacramento and Off the Hook Fly Fishing. He has also spent 2 seasons in Alaska as the head guide for Epic Angling and Adventure. He is a patient and knowledgeable instructor and guide. Jordan grew up just minutes from the Putah Creek in the small town of Winters. Putah Creek is one of the more challenging technical fisheries in the state however Jordan has an uncanny knack for teaching and instructing. His future plan is to continue to travel to far off destinations in pursuit of elusive fish on the fly.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Dana Hooper

Welcome Fly Fishers of Davis to 2016 Fall Season of fly fishing California.

This time of the year we have some exciting species to go after with Black Bass in the delta looking to feed up for the Winter, Stripers looking to come back into the Delta for a drive by shad offering, Lower Sacramento River heating up on the egg bite and the start of the Fall Steelhead coming into the Klamath and Trinity Rivers. So don't tell me there is nothing to do this Fall.

With the 201 Classes started with Bass on the Fly and Striper on the Fly hope to see you gathering more knowledge to catch that big one.

November we have Striper Fest if you have not signed up for and early December pay to play Luk Lake with sign ups at Oct meeting.

Have fun be safe and hook a few fish this Fall Season on the Fly.

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
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>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



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

By Cary Boyden

The club will hold its annual meeting during the business portion of the December 9 meeting. The sole scheduled matters are the election of FFD Officers for 2017 and the election of three FFD Directors to serve 3 year terms beginning in January.

The Board has nominated the following Officer slate:

President: Paul Berliner
 Vice President: Tom Robinson
 Treasurer: Lowell Ashbaugh (protem)
 Secretary: Eric Kapucinski

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

Son Chong
 Tristan Leon
 Peter Hawes

FFD VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES!!

We need your help Saturday October 29 & Sunday, November 6!

All: In early March this year a heavy rain storm cell sat over the badly burned Cold Canyon/Wildhorse Canyon watershed for several hours, dumping inches of rain onto the steep canyon slopes, and heavily eroding the burned ground. The result was a sudden high pulse of mud and water roaring down Cold Canyon into the creek; within a few hours the creek flow jumped from 100 cfs to 800 cfs before returning to 100 cfs. This pulse of tons of silt flowed down the Interdam reach down to Lake Solano, deposited into new mud islands and deltas as far down as fishing access 4. Much of the silt was mobilized by the high agricultural flows, but large submerged mud bars are becoming visible as the creek level drops.



The major spawning bed at Deer Sign was buried under several inches of silt at a critical time for the eggs and alevins present in the gravel. We believe much of the 2016 spawn cohort was killed by the siltation of the beds. A recent survey of the adjacent side channel turned up "0" young trout-this had never happened in surveys from previous years. Deer Sign spawning bed is in horrible condition right now and the new spawning season is just around the corner. It is critical for the health of our fishery that we remove silt and weeds from the spawning bed at Deer sign and also at the resort. This is a call for all hands to volunteer to prevent another disastrous spawn.

The end of this month, on **October 29**, and then during the following weekend on **November 6**, we are holding work days to clean the gravel spawning beds of silt and weeds at both sites (October 29) followed by gravel supplementation at one site (November 6). We need at least 20 volunteers for the 29th and at least 60 for the gravel augmentation Sign up for the 29th bed cleaning at the link below

If not showing, click on the "Spawning Bed" tab to get to the spreadsheet

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/13eqJmRxO66MDmgi2Ysrkx4edS61gWhqjKdi-HmdzmbU/edit?usp=sharing>

Signup for the November 6 gravel augmentation through our PCT Facebook link, using the "Going" Button; or email or call Steve Karr directly):

<https://www.facebook.com/events/170214676760431/>

SK60@putahcreektrout.org

530-400-1171

**CITY OF WINTERS SALMON FESTIVAL
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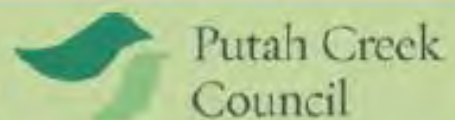
Photo: Ken Davis-Wildlife Survey and Photo Service

Celebrate the Salmon and Putah Creek

Local food, local music, learn about our salmon and efforts to restore Putah Creek

**Activities for the young and young of heart
 face and fish painting, salmon derby, fly casting, and much more**

Field trips up to Lake Solano and Lake Berryessa for more, more, more (free shuttle)



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>.

Toxic Algae in the Delta Be careful where you go fishing in the Delta. Tests confirmed the presence of toxic cyanobacteria - also known as “blue-green algae” - in south Delta waterways, earlier this month. This is the same toxic algae that has plagued the Klamath River during hot summers due to warming in the reservoirs.

The “extensive” bloom is present in Old River and Grantline Canal, along Fabian Tract not far from Tracy and Mountain House, the State Water Resources Control Board announced. The highest concentration of toxins appeared to be near the west end of Fabian Tract.

The public is urged to avoid touching the water. Pets and livestock should be kept out, as well. Dogs can be killed by the toxic bacteria if they lick their fur after swimming.

Blooms also have been reported from Lake Shasta in the north to San Luis Reservoir in the south.

The bacteria thrive on nutrients dumped into waterways from cities and farms. Low flows during the drought and another warmer-than-normal summer are believed to have made matters even worse.

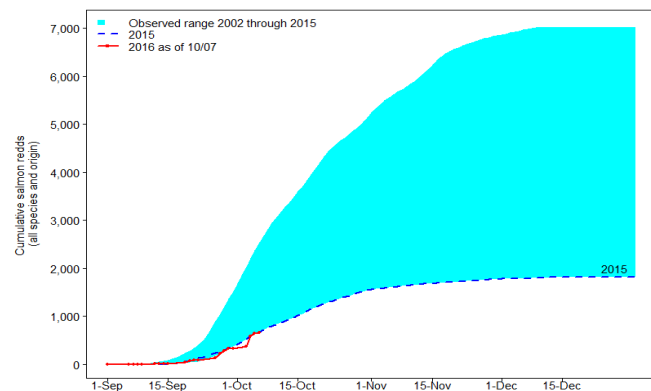
With a dash of rain in the forecast and cooler fall temperatures on the way, the blue-green algae’s days should be numbered, said Lisa Medina, a spokeswoman for the San Joaquin County Environmental Health Department.

But, the state noted, conditions can change rapidly as a result of shifting winds and tides.

Trinity River Spawn Survey The US Fish and Wildlife Service along with the Yurok Tribe, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, US Forest Service, and Hoopa Valley Tribe have another weekly update for their Trinity River mainstem spawn survey. The full update is posted on the [Arcata Fish and Wildlife Fisheries webpage](#).

This week crews mapped 332 redds (664 total for the year) in the Reaches from Lewiston Dam to Pigeon Point and Hawkins Bar to the Klamath River confluence. The graph below is clipped from the weekly report (limited to the river upstream of Cedar Flat). This year is so far shaping up like last year – lowest of the past 15 years.

Water conservation slipping Californians conserved about a third less water in August than a year earlier, evidence that the decision to ease up on conservation mandates caused some to revert to old habits.



Water regulators would be looking closely at the causes for the increased water use, said Felicia Marcus, chairwoman of the state Water Resources Control Board.

California is heading into a possible sixth consecutive year of drought with uncertainty of what this coming winter - the rainy season in the state - will do to ease the historic dry spell, officials said.

Last winter, a near-average amount of rain and snow fell in Northern California, prompting officials to relax conservation efforts statewide by turning over control to local water districts.

Ever since, more Californians have gone back to running water sprinklers full tilt, and people are expressing uncertainty whether the state is even in drought anymore. "It's very clear that, at least in this drought, voluntary conservation hasn't been successful," said Tracy Quinn, a Southern-California based water expert with the Natural Resources Defense Council. "What got us the savings we need is mandatory conservation throughout the state."

Overall, California cities and towns saved less than 18 percent on water in August, compared to the period before Gov. Jerry Brown declared a drought emergency. The amount saved was down 36 percent from August 2015, when urban Californians were under Brown's order to cut water use by 25 percent.

Water districts on the south coast were among the highest water users, state officials reported Wednesday.

Poor performing districts include La Habra in Orange County, Casitas Municipal Water District in Ventura County, Lake Lee Water District in Riverside County and Norwalk, a city of just over 100,000 residents in Los Angeles County.

At least seven water districts used more water in August than before the drought, officials reported.

Officials highlighted 114 water districts, however, for saving more than 20 percent in August than before the drought. They include Sacramento, Alameda County Water District and San Gabriel Valley Water Company.

Water bills would harm salmon Congress is considering two bills, H.R. 2898 (Valadao) and S. 2533 (Feinstein), that are supposed to relieve the effects of the drought for all Californians, but that really direct water away from where salmon need it most. Although Senator Feinstein's bill has several provisions that are important steps toward water sustainability in California, both bills would weaken current protections for struggling salmon runs, and encourage construction of new salmon-killing dams.

Ask our West Coast Senators to focus on water sustainability innovations and salmon protections in any California drought relief bill!

Russian River Fish Flow project Sonoma County supervisors agreed earlier this month to add four months to the public comment period for a voluminous technical report on plans to permanently reduce summertime flows in the Russian River and Dry Creek.

The new deadline for public comment on the nearly 3,600-page Fish Habitat Flows and Water Rights Project is Feb. 14, 2017, allowing a full 180 days for public comment. The original 60-day period was to have closed Oct. 17.

Coho and Chinook salmon and steelhead were once abundant in the Russian River watershed. Today, coho are on the brink of extinction (and are listed as endangered on state and federal endangered species lists) and Chinook and steelhead are listed as threatened in the Russian River watershed.

In 2008, the National Marine Fisheries Service determined in its Russian River Biological Opinion that by lowering the minimum amount and reducing the velocity of stream flows, the Water Agency can create better habitat for coho and steelhead. When these fish are young, the velocity of the water in Dry Creek and the Russian River makes it difficult for them to thrive. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife agreed as coho salmon are also listed as endangered under the California Endangered Species Act.

In order to avoid jeopardizing these species, comply with the Endangered Species Act, and continue to operate its system of supplying water to 600,000 people, the Water Agency is asking the State Water Resources Control Board to modify its existing water right permits to comply with this federal determination.

But the plan has drawn criticism because of fears that drastic reductions in the water flow will hurt river recreation and potentially harm water quality with the

kind of algae bloom that last year raised concerns about toxicity.

The DEIR is available by going to <http://www.scwa.ca.gov/fish-flow/>.

Yet another hazard to migratory salmon will disappear soon, when local, state, and federal officials finish building a permanent, fish-friendly weir in the Yolo Bypass four miles northeast of Woodland. The Wallace Weir Fish Rescue project will help prevent adult Sacramento River salmon from swimming into a drainage ditch that leads deep into farm fields where spawning is hopeless. By building a permanent barrier across the Knights Landing Ridge Cut, the agencies will be able to better control farm drainage releases to avoid attracting salmon. A new fish collection facility adjacent to the weir will allow the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to more effectively capture stray salmon and return them to the river to spawn.

The Bureau of Reclamation has made available for public review and comment the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Long-Term Plan to Protect Adult Salmon in the Lower Klamath River (LTP). The Draft EIS describes the environmental effects of the No-Action and Action Alternatives to augment flows in the Lower Klamath River to reduce the likelihood and the severity of any Ich epizootic event that could lead to an associated fish die-off in future years (2017 – 2030).

An open house and public hearing to solicit comments will be held on:

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016

Open House from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Doors open at 5 p.m.)

Public Hearing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn, 1900 Hilltop Drive, Palomino Room
Redding, CA

Crowded holding conditions for pre-spawn adults, warm water temperatures, and the presence of disease pathogens are the likely major factors contributing to the adult salmon mortalities. The proposed increased flows would be provided primarily from releases of water stored in Trinity Reservoir on the main stem of the Trinity River.

The Draft EIS was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act and is available at http://www.usbr.gov/mp/nepa/nepa_projdetails.cfm?Project_ID=22021. If you encounter problems accessing the document, please call 916-978-5100 (TTY 800-877-8339) or email mppublicaffairs@usbr.gov.

Please email comments by close of business Monday, Dec. 5, 2016, to BOR-SLO-sha-ltpeis-public-comments@usbr.gov or mail comments to Julia Long,

Bureau of Reclamation, Northern California Area Office,
16349 Shasta Dam Blvd., Shasta Lake, CA 96019.

For additional information or to request a copy of the
Draft EIS, please contact Long at 530-276-2044 or
jlong@usbr.gov. The document may also be viewed at

Reclamation's Northern California Area Office at the
above address and at the Bureau of Reclamation, Mid-
Pacific Region, Regional Library, 2800 Cottage Way,
Sacramento, CA 95825.

FFD Outing: Lake Davis

Photos by John Imsdahl • Summary by John Imsdahl

Jack Norlyn, Tom Marston, Bobber and I attended the Davis outing. Jim and Miyoko Wright went home on Friday. Davis fishing was abandoned in favor of a far more productive Frenchman Lake. At least two dozen fish caught on Friday with a lesser amount on Saturday with an estimated equal amount in LDR's and whiffs. Excellent food and company was enjoyed by all.



Captain Bob Beverlin at your service.



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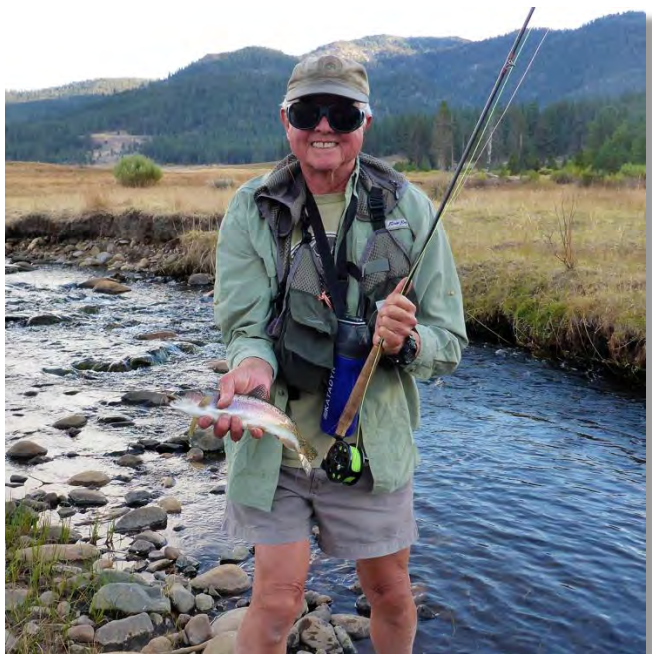
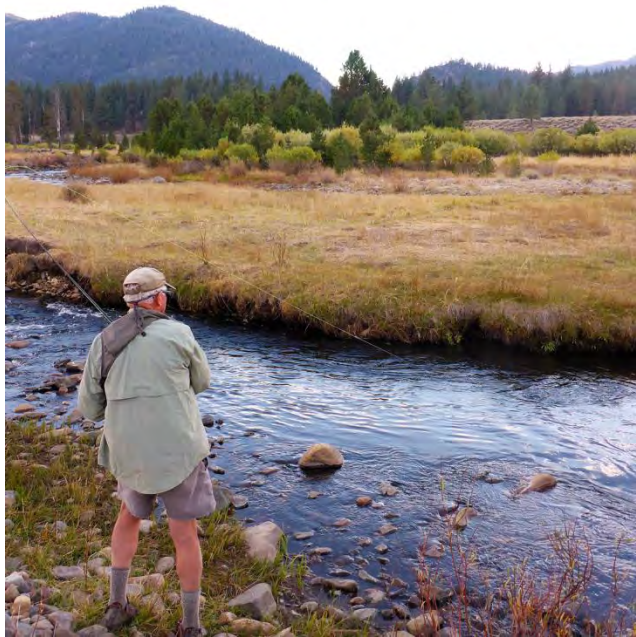
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FFD Outing: Old Fogies 2016

Photos by Members • Summary by Bob Brodberg

Bob Brodberg, Arlen Feldman, Dan Kathan, and Jack Lauer hiked in to Splinterville Camp to see if last years Washington fire had damaged the Old Fogies trails and campsite. We found burned trees less than a half mile from the trailhead but no damage on the trails we travel. Arriving at Vaquero Camp we also found new residents in Silver King Valley – about 1000 sheep, six or so dogs, and a couple of shepherds. The weather was great. Although the water was low, we found fish on Silver King Creek and the East Carson River that would rise to a hopper or parachute adams. Arlen took honors with more and bigger fish to hand. We had a great time away from cell phones and political commercials.





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. 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>

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<u>Trip 2016</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
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 8 - 11	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
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$192.50 / day (check only) + tip
Trinity Stealhead Trip	Trout	Guide	November 2-3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$192.50 / day (check only) + tip

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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.

E-Newsletter Policy

Our policy is to deliver the e-newsletter via email OR you may download it from the FFD website at: <http://www.flyfishersofdavis.org/news1.shtml>

Be sure if you signed up for the \$30 annual membership that you get your email address to Lyn Hooper at membership@flyfishersofdavis.org. This will assure that you get an email notification of the newsletter. Each month, except June & August the e-newsletter will be posted to the above site and emailed about 1 week before the meeting. You will need Acrobat Reader <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html> to view the PDF format.

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How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families (member's spouse and children living with named member up to max age 25) are \$30/year. Student rate is \$15/year. The monthly newsletter is distributed by e-mail only. Please be sure to provide a valid e-mail address so that we can get the newsletter to you in Adobe Acrobat format. Drop this form (and a check) in the mail to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617. Or you can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month.

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

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Occupation _____ e-mail: _____

Fly fishing interest and experience: _____

Our club is only as great as its members, so please **circle one or more** of the following areas where you could share your expertise.
Annual Picnic, Annual Dinner, Guest Speakers, Putah Creek Cleanup, Membership, Budget, Conservation, Newsletter, Communications, Outings, Marketing, Youth Programs, Salmon in the Classroom, Education.
 Please also **circle** if you would like to **teach, assist, or attend** any of our classes in **Rod building, Fly Tying, or Casting.**

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