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**The Fisherman's Line**

**April Meeting, Tuesday April 25, 2017  
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School  
Dr. Rene Henery Presents:  
“A Vision For Salmon Recovery”**

*T*his month, April 25th at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Dr. Rene Henery who will present A Vision for Salmon Recovery. Rene will discuss the interactions between flows, habitat, diversity, and the working landscape.

Dr. Rene Henery is an Ecologist and Ecogeographer who holds a joint position as the California Science Director for Trout Unlimited (TU), and part time Research Faculty at the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR). Rene completed his B.A. at Reed College in Portland Oregon and his PhD at the University of California, Davis. His dissertation investigated opportunities to recover pacific Salmon through the restoration of river-floodplain connectivity in California's Central Valley.

Rene's current work explores diversity and connectivity as pathways to resilient watersheds, ecosystems, and human communities in the US and abroad. In his home state of California Rene oversees TU and UNR's joint effort to assess and restore mountain meadow and stream ecosystems as well as working collaboratively with other universities, NGO's, and state and federal agencies on structured forward thinking approaches to the integration of conservation, flood management, and agriculture in California's Central Valley. Rene serves as a lead scientist on behalf of TU and other NGOs in many watershed restoration and management focused collaborative science panels and processes.



## **THE PREZ SEZ**

**By Paul Berliner**

You know, there's nothing quite like a great fly-fishing adventure to take your mind out of the doldrums, past the winter rains, and into the spirit of spring.

Just last week, Bob Brodberg and I had the kind of outing that's certainly one for the record books. With the Fly Shop's Kris Kennedy at the helm, we drifted down the Lower Sac from the Posse Grounds to Bonnyview — but a few things happened along the way made this trip extra special.

For starters, fishing on a Thursday meant that hardly anyone was at the Fly Shop at 8:00 AM, and hardly anyone else was fishing the Lower Sac besides us. There was also a little tension in the air, as the weather forecast called for thunderstorms, and some wise guy at Shasta Dam raised the flows from 10,000 CFS to 20,000 CFS, overnight. Water clarity was still murky, but this didn't deter us, and Kris was all fired up.

Throughout the day, we had cold fronts and we had warm fronts. We fished in the sun, in the drizzle, and in total downpours. We had thunderheads, clear skies, and even a gorgeous phenomenon called Mammatus clouds. (Please, look it up — you'll be amazed.) Oh, and did I mention that we had trout in the net? We essentially fished in only two locations where Kris found "soft" water, and the trout were stacked up and very hungry.

At secret location #1, we put about 10 trophy rainbows in the net. At secret location #2, we probably put 30 rainbows in the net, with at least one hookup per pass. At each location, Kris rowed back up to the top of the drift repeatedly until his arms got tired. Several times, we had doubles. Several more times, we had double-doubles — with a catch and release at the top of the drift, and another catch and release at the bottom of the drift. Much fun was had!

Folks, if you haven't gotten out there yet — whether it's on the Lower Sac, in the high winds on Pyramid Lake, at one of our foothill lakes or at your own secret spot, I encourage you to sign up for an outing, and experience the kind of joy that a fly-fishing adventure can bring. A great season awaits.

Many thanks,  
Paul





## MEETING SCHEDULE

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Dana Hooper is the program chair - let him know if you like the program speakers or if you have ideas for one.

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2017 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
April	Dr. Rene Henery	April 25, 2017	A Vision For Salmon Recovery

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

**Humboldt Steelhead Days**  
**CARNIVAL & AWARDS**

**Saturday, April 1st**  
**11am-2pm**

**McKinleyville Teen Center**  
**1685 Gwin Rd, McKinleyville**

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Taco Trucks
Kids Games & Activities
Mad River Brew

## ANNUAL FREE CASTING CLINIC ON APRIL 29<sup>th</sup>

Bob Zasoski

The annual spring casting clinic and tune up will be held on the lawn south of Northstar Ponds from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm on Saturday April 29<sup>th</sup>. **Jeff Putnam** noted local casting instructor will be there to get you started or to help solve your casting problems. Jeff has a unique ability to finding and correcting problems that affect your accuracy and distance as well as a capability to explain casting techniques to neophytes.

Northstar Ponds are located at 3434 Anderson Rd just west of the F Street and Anderson Road intersection in north Davis. A parking that services this area is located just off of Anderson Rd. Bring your favorite casting outfit and eye protection(sunglasses). If you don't have an outfit, we can provide equipment. Please let us know ahead of time. Don't forget sunscreen and bug juice as the mosquitos or gnats could be out. If you have questions please contact Bob Zasoski at [rjasoski@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rjasoski@sbcglobal.net) or phone (530) 753-2241.



### 2017 TROUT SEASON OPENING DAY PARTY

The Fly Shop's annual **Opening Day Celebration** will be on **Friday, April 28th, 10:30 am - 4:30 pm.** – and we'll be celebrating 39 years in business! This is our way of saying thank you to the fly fishing community for their decades of support, and it's also a great opportunity for anglers to get up-to-the-moment fishing conditions and see all the new gear from our manufacturer representatives.

Guests will be treated by **The Fly Shop** to a wonderful lunch with all the trimmings. Our local fly fishing club, **Shasta-Trinity Fly Fishers**, will be serving the meal.

Representatives of all the top fly fishing manufacturing brands will also be in attendance, displaying and demonstrating the newest rods, reels, flies, tackle and accessories for fly fishing.

**Dylan Rothwell** of *Rising Fly Fishing Tools* will be here again this year with his laser engraver, doing custom laser engravings on anything aluminum or steel (*and some plastics*) for a minimal fee of \$10. If you purchase a Rising Tool you can have The Fly Shop logo engraved at no additional charge.

Fly Fishing Federation Hall of Famer, **Hal Jannsen** will be on hand to autograph his book, *Stillwater Fly Fishing Secrets*.

**Loon Outdoors** director of product development, **Matt Callies**, will stream *Loon Live* during our opening day festivities. **Mike Mercer** and our talented staff of tiers will be tying on camera and answering questions along with demonstrating current tying techniques. In addition to enlightening seasoned fly tiers, newcomers will learn the basics of how to tie flies.

**The Dept. of Fish & Wildlife** will also be present.

Be sure to sign up for door prizes when you get here! If you have any questions or need further information, please call **Sandy Watts** at 530-222-3555 or email: [sandy@theflyshop.com](mailto:sandy@theflyshop.com)



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## **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>.

**Delta Plan Amendments Miss the Boat** On April 18, Restore the Delta and The Environmental Justice Coalition for Water sent a joint letter in opposition to the Delta Stewardship Council's proposed amendments for surface storage, conveyance, and performance measures to the Delta Plan.

The amendments lack a true needs assessment for CA WaterFix, a water supply analysis, a cost-benefits analysis, and they fail to consider environmental justice, anti-discrimination, and human right to water issues in their planning and scientific documents within the Delta Plan.

EJCW Staff Attorney Randy Reck said, "The proposed Delta Plan amendments are the latest iteration of a Delta planning process that continues to marginalize the very environmental justice and Tribal communities who bear a disproportionate burden—both environmental and financial—of over-reliance on the Delta. EJCW formed eighteen years ago in response to similar exclusionary tactics employed in the CALFED process. While significant advances have been made in state policy on environmental justice since then, including the Human Right to Water policy, Delta communities continue to be overlooked by a process that doesn't even pretend to include them. EJCW calls on the DSC to abide by existing environmental justice policies and the values that underlie them, including transparency, collaboration, equity, and opportunity."

The language of these documents becomes even more problematic via the use of the word "promote" in reference to CA WaterFix.

"The Council puts the cart before the horse with its proposed Delta Plan language promoting the Delta Tunnels project," said Restore the Delta's Policy Analyst, Tim Stroshane. "They will become both promoter and regulator of the Tunnels and other dam projects if they approve this amendment. It is farcical."

Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of Restore the Delta said, "The Delta Plan Amendments, as proposed by the Delta Stewardship

Council, ignore large portions of the Delta Reform Act that deal with Delta stewardship and promote the construction of the Delta Tunnels. In addition, these revised amendments and the Delta Plan in its entirety fail to identify and evaluate the impacts of new conveyance on the Delta environmental justice community. The Council, unfortunately, is continuing to push through boondoggle tunnels that will benefit special interest water districts at the expense of the Delta — the ecosystem and communities that they are to protect, restore and enhance."

On Friday, April 28, 2017 at 9 a.m., the Delta Stewardship Council will meet at the Park Tower Plaza, 980 Ninth Street, Sacramento, 2nd Floor Conference Room to discuss their proposed Delta Plan amendments. Authors of the coalition letter and Delta activists will attend. The Tunnels will be the first agenda item on Friday morning at 9 a.m.

**Salmon season limited** Historically low numbers of fall-run and winter-run Chinook salmon have prompted the California Fish and Game Commission (FGC) to drastically limit the state's salmon fishery for the remainder of 2017.

In the Klamath Management Zone, which is the area between the Oregon/California border and Horse Mountain (40° 05' 00" N. latitude), the entire ocean salmon fishery will be closed, as will the fall-run Chinook fishery on both the Klamath and Trinity rivers.

Returning stock projections for fall-run Chinook in the Klamath River Basin are the lowest on record. By limiting, and in some cases closing, the fisheries for the remainder of 2017, the FGC hopes to maximize fall- and winter-run Chinook survival and reproduction and support efforts to rebuild the fisheries.

"Closing an entire fishing season is not something that I take lightly, but the survival of the fall-run Chinook in the Klamath and Trinity rivers is at stake," said California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) Director Charlton H. Bonham. "CDFW and other fisheries management partners

agree that these restrictions are necessary to help recover this vital species.”

Inland, spring-run Chinook fishing will still be allowed through Aug. 14 on the Klamath River and through Aug. 31 on the Trinity River. After these dates, both fisheries will close for the remainder of the calendar year. However, the nearby Smith River will remain open for fall-run Chinook, and there are additional opportunities in southern Oregon rivers. During the salmon season closure, steelhead angling will still be allowed in both the Klamath and Trinity rivers.

All areas south of Horse Mountain opened on April 1 and will remain open, with some restrictions that can be found [here](#).

Shortened ocean salmon seasons in northern California were necessary partly because data show that Klamath River fall-run Chinook are most likely to be caught in ocean areas near the Klamath River mouth, with impacts on this stock decreasing the further south fishing opportunity occurs.

Concerns are also high for endangered Sacramento River winter-run Chinook, contributing to the decision to shorten ocean fishing seasons in areas south of Pigeon Point. Three consecutive years of low juvenile numbers, coupled with unusually warm and unproductive ocean conditions, led fishery managers and industry representatives to implement protections beyond those required by the Endangered Species Act biological opinion and the federal salmon Fishery Management Plan’s harvest control rule. Fishery data suggest that winter-run Chinook are concentrated south of Pigeon Point, especially south of Point Sur, during the summer and early fall. Ocean fishery closures and size limit restrictions implemented in the Monterey management areas are intended to minimize contact with winter-run Chinook.

Klamath fall-run Chinook are currently classified under the federal plan as “approaching an overfished condition.” Given the poor return of adults to the river the past two years, coupled with returns this fall that are expected to be just as poor or even worse, the stock is expected to be classified as “overfished” in 2018. As a result, CDFW will be working with federal and tribal partners to develop a Rebuilding Plan for Klamath River fall-run Chinook next year.

CDFW and the FGC are tasked with managing the state’s fishery resources to ensure sustainability. Given the stock status, extra precaution is warranted.

Every fish counts this year – especially every fish returning to the river to spawn.

**Trinity River restoration flows** The Bureau of Reclamation announced today that releases from Lewiston Dam into the Trinity River will increase on Saturday, April 22, and will reach approximately 11,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) by Wednesday, April 26. The peak flow will continue until Friday, April 28.

Releases will decrease to 2,050 cfs on May 7 and ramp up to 5,400 cfs on May 10. The releases will start ramping down on June 4 until the summer base flow of 450 cfs is reached on August 11.

People residing near the river or recreating on the river can expect river levels to increase and should take appropriate safety precautions. Landowners are advised to clear personal items from the floodplain prior to the releases.

The December 2000 Trinity River Mainstem Fishery Restoration Record of Decision (ROD) created a plan for the restoration of the Trinity River and its fish and wildlife populations. The Program’s restoration strategy includes four different restoration elements, two of which include increased releases to the river and sediment management. Flow regimes link two essential purposes deemed necessary to restore and maintain the Trinity River’s fishery resources: (1) flows to provide physical fish habitat (i.e., appropriate depths and velocities, and suitable temperature regimes for anadromous salmonids) and (2) flows to restore the riverine processes that create and maintain the structural integrity and spatial complexity of the fish habitats. More information on the Trinity River ROD can be found at [www.trrp.net/background/rod/](http://www.trrp.net/background/rod/).

The releases for this “extremely wet” 2017 water year will result in an annual total volume of 815,000 acre-feet. The releases meet “extremely wet” water year objectives of the ROD and efficiently promote additional geomorphic change in the river by increasing hydrologic variability.

A daily schedule of flow releases is available at [www.trrp.net/restore/flows/current/](http://www.trrp.net/restore/flows/current/), and the public may subscribe to automated notifications (via phone or email) of Trinity River release changes. The flow release schedule is posted at the Trinity River Restoration Program office, located at 1313 South Main Street, Weaverville.

For additional information, please contact Kevin Held at 530-623-1809 (TTY 800-877-8339) or [kheld@usbr.gov](mailto:kheld@usbr.gov) or visit [www.trrp.net](http://www.trrp.net).

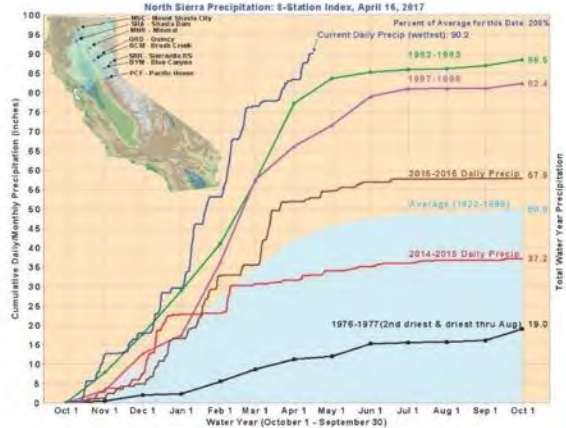
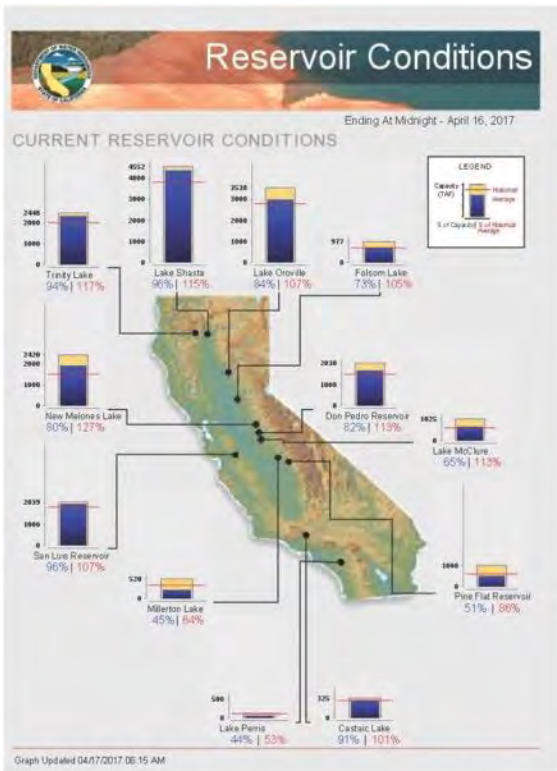
**Very few juvenile salmon survive** the harrowing journey through the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta to the ocean. While scientists and managers have long been concerned by these low survival rates, little research has attempted to understand the role predation plays in salmon survival, and the behavioral and ecological influences that shape interactions between predatory and prey fish. A recent review of predation in the Bay-Delta (Grossman 2016) noted that data on predators and their fish prey are neither extensive nor thorough. This review analyzed more than 30 published and unpublished studies of predation in the Delta, and found the most prominent datasets focused on striped bass, largemouth bass, and Sacramento

native and invasive species. The review ultimately recommended that rather than focusing on just prey consumption, long-term dietary studies should be combined with prey availability and behavioral and experimental studies, which will help better understand whether predatory fish have dietary preferences, and what behaviors young salmon exhibit to avoid predators.

There are more details to this story in the weekly e-newsletter, the [Fish Report](#). You can subscribe to the Fish Report [here](#).

**Latest reservoir report** California's reservoirs are full, particularly in the north state. Trinity Lake is higher than it has been in years. Reservoirs in the central Sierra are somewhat lower, but are still much higher than in the past decade.

The eight station North Sierra precipitation index is in record territory, with over twice the average precipitation to date. The San Joaquin Valley index is at 195% of average, and the Tulare Basin index is at 176%. You can see these graphs and more at [Maven's Notebook's Water and Hydrology Internet Resources page](#).



pikeminnow predation. Only limited conclusions could be drawn from the datasets, as most fish predators were found to prey upon a variety of both

The U.S. Drought Monitor shows some of Southern California in Abnormally Dry or Moderate Drought status, but the rest of the state is now out of drought status.





# ***FFD OUTINGS: Lower Sac Drift***

Photos by Members



Paul Hadley and Kris Kennedy



Jason Butterfield with a Lower Sac Rainbow



Look at that georgous fish



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## **FFD OUTINGS: Pyramid Lake**

**Summary by Cary Boyden Photos by Members**

The Club's Spring jaunt to Pyramid was held Easter week/weekend. Signups were great from the viewpoint of new attendees, a, if not the, major goal of Club outings. Unfortunately a combination of babies, grandchildren and Easter trimmed the newcomers leaving only a crew of usual suspects consisting of Herr Fishmeister, John Imsdahl, Dan Kathan, Bob Beverlin, Dave Yarborough and the author.

Dan arrived first. Although conditions were great (i.e. absolutely miserable winds) he did not pave the way for the rest with a number of fish. So when the others arrived on Wednesday 0 rods had bent. Wednesday the total did not rise, and Dan was smart enough to remain comfortable relaxed in his trailer. Fortunately our frustration faded rapidly with John's catered ribs dinner washed down with some nice wine and, for at least some who have an acquired taste for such stuff??, a bit of fine brandy.

Thursday dawned with just about perfect but freezing conditions. Several went out early only to retreat nearly frozen and fishless. However, by early afternoon the temperature had risen and a perfect chop had developed, and so out we went en mass. We were joined by a friend from Hebgen, Robbin Rose. Finally, some fish came in!! Unfortunately they seemed much more interested in the interloper's offerings than ours. Dave landed one (his minimally acceptable Pyramid result) and had some grabs. The author took 2 and lard'd or whiffed plus or minus 5 more. For the other 3 it was a 0 day again with Dan again simply opting for the comfort of the rig and tying his very nice!! flies. Again the Bobber and Dan helped temper whatever concerns there were about fish results with a great dinner- and there really weren't any as the company was great and the fishing mood definitely NON aggressive.

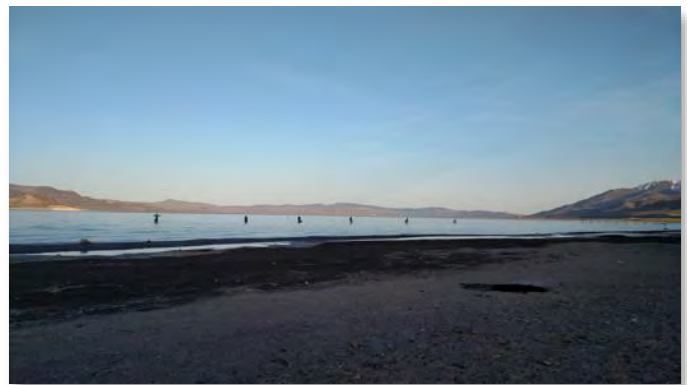
Friday morning was beautiful with a nice chop, but again the fish were AWOL. Dan left, and the remaining 4 sat around watching a diminishing croud of fishless fishermen. The author meanwhile was nursing a wicked case of allergies which led him, Dave and The Bobber to fold tent and head back. DUMB BUMB DUMB, and the author deserves a round chastizing for his wuzziness leading to the evacuation. John staying behind took 2 that afternoon and had the pleasure of a delightful 4 plus hour fire on the beach. Then, as further compensation/reward for his efforts, he took 3 early Saturday before packing up and enjoying a tri tip lunch at Crosby's before heading home.

Looking ahead to the Fall outing, it will be interesting to see how much the lake rises and where the dropoffs reform (if they do not just stay where they are). The lake has already come up a number of feet, and the Truckee is screaming with an incredible snow pack waiting to melt.

Will the fishing improve or the reverse. Maybe Popcorn near the ramp will be productive again??? Also reports are that the spawning fish this year have tended to be smaller for as yet unexplained reasons. What does this mean? In any case hopefully there will be both a group of the usual suspects and a crew of newcomers who can make the trek to see how things have developed.



Beautiful day! ... Wish it wasn't



The Line Up





Weather coming in.



Now that is more like it.



Home Sweet Home

## **FFD OUTREACH: Casting for Recovery**

Summary and Photos by Paul Berliner

On Sunday April 16<sup>th</sup>, three FFD club members (Bob Brodberg, Gene Gantt and Paul Berliner) participated as “River Helpers” in this year’s first Casting for Recovery retreat, held at the Indian Creek Lodge near Weaverville. We each spent two hours on the Trinity with our assigned partners, helping them with their very first steps in a river, and their very first hands-on fly fishing experience. The weather was rainy, the river was flowing fast, the fish were not cooperative, but that wasn’t the point ... it was all about the experience, the friendship, and the amazing support that the Casting for Recovery organization provides for these breast cancer survivors. FFD is very proud to be a sponsor of this event!



An amazing group of women



Gene and Salome



Bob and Kristi



Paul and Fran



## ***FFD TRAVELS: Pyramid Lake***

Summary and Photos by Tom Robinson

Hoping to make one more trip to Pyramid Lake before the end of the season, the texts started flying between Chris Berardi, Tom Robinson, Dana Hooper, and Eric Kapucinski in late March. The group could not make the Club Pyramid Outing on Easter weekend, so they settled on the weekend before. Ring Ring.... CROSBYS IS COMPLETELY BOOKED? NO! ... due to a tournament weekend. CRAP! Eric and Tom had been working on a karaoke duet. If you haven't seen their rendition of Guns N Roses Sweet Child of Mine at Crosbys, let's just say that Eric's air guitar solo on the dance floor in front of a full house is priceless! As the weekend approached, inclement weather was forecasted . SWEET! ... but by Thursday morning it seemed like the storm might be our undoing, with possible highway closures due to snow and wind gusts up to 50-80 mph on the summit on Friday; our scheduled departure day. TEXT: How soon can you guys get out of work today? 2:00 – 3:00 pm? BoomTown Casino Hotel here we come! The weather was particularly **NASTY** on Friday, with 50 mph wind gusts and 2 ft. waves making it too difficult to work with a ladder... Perfect conditions for Pyramid! We hunkered down at Pelican Beach and ended up having an epic day with over 50 fish landed between the four of us. Beetles, boobies, and leeches were the fish favorites, with many chowing down on the flies within two rod lengths. Saturday weather calmed down a bit and so did the fish, but we still a solid day at Wino with over 25 fish between the group. Sunday... the weather was perfect and apparently we didn't get the memo that the fish had left... Wolfpack-2... Pyramid-1



Tom Robinson lands this beast



One of Chris Berardi's many fish



Dana Hooper lands another



Eric Kapucinski looks cold but this fish warmed him up



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## 2017 - 2018

<u>Trip 2017</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
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
Yuba River UCD Property	Trout		June 10	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited anglers
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
Coffee Creek	Trout		July 20-23	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	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	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Trinity Stealhead Trip	Trout	Guide	November 2-3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2016	Stripers	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	

<u>Trip 2018</u>	<u>Fish</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comment</u>
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$125/day (check only) + Rentals
Trinity Trip 2017	Steelhead		January 13-14	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
Putah Creek	Trout		April	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org

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The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) is a non-Profit 501.C.4 charitable organization dedicated to the education, participation, conservation and enhancement of fly fishing. Annual associate and family (**member's spouse and children living with named member up to max age 25**) membership is \$30 beginning with each calendar year. FFD meets monthly except for the months of July & August. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December and February. December meetings are held the second Tuesday to accommodate holiday schedules. February hosts the Annual Dinner meeting which is scheduled in the latter part of the month based upon facility arrangements.

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](mailto: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](mailto: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**