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**T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e**

**July Meeting, Tuesday July 25, 2017  
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School  
Chuck Ragan Presents:  
“Foothill Bass Fishing on the Fly”**

This month, Tuesday July 25th at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Chuck Ragan, who will give a presentation titled “Foothill Bass Fishing on the Fly”. Chuck will talk about targeting smallmouth, largemouth, and spotted bass year round on the fly in the California Foothills. He will focus on topwater and subsurface methods for targeting active and lethargic bass, the different forage that bass key in on during certain times of the year, and of course proper presentation to increase your catch rate.

From lakes and rivers of Texas, E. Tennessee & N. Georgia., bayous of SW Louisiana or the inshore/offshore salt and freshwater of Florida, Ragan grew up chasing fish. With a cajun mother and Florida boy father, both avid anglers, he held a rod early on and though the Ragans moved often due to his father’s profession as a Veteran PGA pro, teacher and coach, the road always ended in water. As a teen, he fished bass lakes, beaches, inlets and canals in Sarasota on the Gulf of Florida. With itchy feet in 94, he left for Gainesville, FL. unknowingly continuing what would end up being his music career. As his band Hot Water Music became an international touring machine, Ragan saw the world. In early 2000, Ragan left the South for California to marry Jill and continued a trade in carpentry, songwriting and fishing Pacific waters. He kept touring, this time with fishing rods in tow. As an angler and traveling musician, Ragan takes advantage of being in prime zones to fish and share music across the globe.



Relocating to Grass Valley, CA. in 07, he continued his career in music and began exploring the waters of Northern California through the end of a fly line. Encouraged by peers Matt “Gilligan” Koles, Hogan Brown, Clay Hash and Tom Page, Ragan became a licensed guide and vows that it was the organization called Cast Hope that was the driving force behind finally taking that step along with having kids in the scope for the future. Ragan began slowing down on touring with his music and began guiding for the non profit organization Cast Hope <http://www.casthope.org> to help give a new perspective to kids who’ve yet to find the passion and reason to protect our natural resources. Always positive and fired up, he lives to see people light up when their rod bends and believes in giving others the knowledge of the outdoors, fly fishing, teamwork, independent confidence and the importance of respect and conservation for all to carry and pass on themselves.

Jill and Chuck had their first child and future deck hand, Grady Joseph in May of 2015 and began slowing down even more in the touring world and focusing mainly on guiding. Now as a USCG licensed Inland OUPV Captain

and California fly fishing guide that focuses on Sacramento Valley Rivers, lakes and reservoirs in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Range and The California Delta, Ragan loves sharing fun and joy on the water. Always in pursuit of largemouth, smallmouth, striper, spotted bass and shad on the fly as well as the wild trout and steelhead of the Yuba and Feather Rivers, Ragan is just as eager to put people on a fish as he is to catch them himself. Chuck can be reached at [crguideservice@gmail.com](mailto:crguideservice@gmail.com) For more information go to <http://crflyfishing.com/>

## ***THE PREZ SEZ***

**By Paul Berliner**

### **Current On, Current Off**

Summer's in full swing, temperatures are soaring, and maybe (just maybe) some of our secret Sierra creeks and streams will be fishable soon. That being said, many of us have just returned from one of the club's premiere outings — Lewiston Lake.



It's an amazing place, just about an hour west of Redding. For a small fee, you can park your boat overnight in one of Pine Cove Marina's slips, then easily head out in the cool morning air when the lake is like glass. The campsite is nearby, with great facilities, and our happy-hours are absolutely the best — with great friends, great food, and tall tales.

What could be better than relaxing in your boat, roasting in the sun, watching your indicator with hope and anticipation, and listening to Cary's caterwauling when he misses a grab. The lake also has an interesting character to it. Because it's a tail-water below the huge Trinity Dam, they're constantly regulating the pumps, and the current can vary from non-existent to a nice steady flow, perhaps 1 to 2 feet per second.

When the flows are at zero, not a grab, take-down, or ticky-tacky ever happens — but when they turn on the pumps, game on! Hot flies were pheasant tails, tiger midges, zebra midges, albinos and even that wacky red copper john with white legs. All of us caught rainbows in the 10 to 16-inch range, and a few lucky anglers even scored a hog (or two) in the 20+ range.

If you've never been on a still-water outing, consider adding Lewiston Lake to your schedule, and join us for some major fun. If you don't have a boat, simply ask any of us for a seat, and we'll be glad to oblige. Actually, the lake's a lot more fun when the water ain't still.

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>
July	Chuck Ragan	July 25, 2017	Foothill Bass
August	Chris Shutes	August 29, 2017	California Sportfishing Protection Alliance
September	Tim Loux	September 26, 2017	Pyramid Truckee Lahontan

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

**FFD Putah Creek Clean Up Day**

**Saturday, September 16<sup>th</sup>, 2017 • Putah Creek, Interdam Reach**

The Fly Fishers of Davis will once again sponsor a Putah Creek Clean Up Site on the National Coastal Creek Clean Up Day - Saturday, September 16<sup>th</sup> in partnership with Steve Karr and Putah Creek Trout. Volunteers will spend the morning collecting garbage, appliances, tires and other illegally dumped waste along the Putah Creek Interdam Reach, from the Monticello Dam to Lake Solano, which is designated Wild Trout water by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. Last year 21 volunteers collected over 400 lbs. of garbage. This is a FAMILY FRIENDLY Event!, so it is a great way to get your kids involved also. Going to a clean up on our local water way is a great way to stay involved with the Club and give back to your Community. The Fly Fishers of Davis will host a lunch at the end of the clean up. If interested in participating, please email Tom Robinson at [tom.robinson@me.com](mailto:tom.robinson@me.com)





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***FFD Spey and Switch Rod Clinic***  
***Spey Clinic September 3 at Gristmill Access on the American River***

The Fly Fishers of Davis is sponsoring a Spey Casting Clinic on September 3, 2017. Jeff Putnam, noted local casting instructor will lead the class. Jeff is a IFFF Certified Single and Two Handed Casting Instructor and the author of several DVD's on Spey and Single Handed Casting. Those that have worked with Jeff know he is an excellent instructor and presents information in an easily absorbed manner. A fee of \$50 covers the four-hour session lasting from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on Sunday September 3, 2017. The fee is a special half price deal for FFD members. Since moving water is important to properly demonstrate and practice spey casts, the clinic will be held at the Gristmill Access on the American River in Rancho Cordova, CA. If needed, directions to the Gristmill Access will be provided. Class size will be limited to 8 participants. While there are numerous videos, You Tube Clips and articles, spey casting is best learned on the water. This is your chance to give it a try. Jeff or I can supply spey casting outfits if needed. Just let us know.

If you are interested, contact Bob Zasoski (530-753-2241, email: [rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net)), or sign up at the July meeting. Bob will be assisting Jeff with the class. If the class is oversubscribed, we will develop a waiting list and investigate having a second session.

Spey casting is a technique that is applicable to trout fishing with single handed rods and to shad, salmon and steelhead fishing with longer spey and switch rods. The spey casts is a very efficient way to change direction with out numerous false casts and with limited back cast room. It is also great for casting large stonefly imitations and similar flies. Every serious fly angler should learn to spey cast. It is especially easy on the shoulders and wrists. This is an important consideration for older casters like me and those with rotator cuff or other shoulder issues. An additional benefit is that spey rods and switch rods easily achieved good distance, great line control and facilitate mending.

Since spey casts carry less line in the air, a heavier line is necessary to properly load the rod. Therefore, it works best to over lined single handed rods by two sizes with weight forward or double taper lines. Lines designated for spey casting with spey and switch rods are manufactured with increased weight to match these rods. If you have questions, contact Bob Zasoski.



## **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>.

### **The federal government released a Biological Opinion**

late last month for the California Water Fix. The BiOp covered only the construction of the tunnels, not their operation, and concluded that fish species and habitat were not likely to be adversely affected.

Water agencies immediately hailed the BiOp as a milestone in constructing the tunnels. Days later, a coalition of environmental and fishing groups filed the first major lawsuits over California Gov. Jerry Brown's \$17 billion plan to build the twin tunnels under the Delta to make it easier to move water from Northern California to the south.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, Defenders of Wildlife, Bay Institute and Golden Gate Salmon Association filed two lawsuits in U.S District Court in San Francisco.

They challenged approvals by the Trump administration, which said the project won't cause significant harm to salmon, smelt and other fish and wildlife.

Opponents also emphasized that this was only an initial step, that it covers only the construction of the tunnels and not their operation. The details of operating the tunnels could have a profound effect on listed species and habitat. The tunnels cannot be operated without a satisfactory plan that preserves affected species. In effect, the water contractors are being asked to pay for the construction with no guarantee that they can be operated to supply additional water.

There are still a number of hurdles to get over before the twin tunnels can be constructed. An extensive summary of the administrative proceedings regarding the tunnels can be found [here](#). Here's an excerpt from that summary:

"The Delta Tunnels are backed by Governor Brown, but face strong local and environmental opposition.

Opponents are concerned that the project would siphon fresh water flows from the lower Sacramento River for the benefit of export interests at the expense of the Delta and the environment. As no set operations plan is being proposed, many are concerned that the Delta Tunnels are a water grab, and that water will be exported from the northern Delta creating permanent drought conditions.

Proponents of the project argue that the existing means of diverting water from the Delta are unsustainable for fish and humans alike and that major change is needed.

While many would agree that California's current water system is not perfect, few agree on what (if any) major

changes are needed to how water is diverted from the Delta.

"This article provides a brief summary and status update of the ongoing administrative proceedings before the California State Water Resources Control Board ("Water Board"), in which the Petitioners seek to modify their water permits in order to allow construction of the WaterFix intake facilities and tunnels. Before it may approve the petition, the Water Board must find that Petitioners have satisfied their burden of proof in demonstrating that the changes will not cause injury to other legal users of water. In addition to the "no injury" rule, the Water Board must find that the project as approved will not unreasonably adversely impact fish, wildlife, public interest, or the Public Trust."

Today, the San Joaquin Valley water contractors expressed reluctance to pay for the tunnels. The cost of water may be three times what they are currently paying, making the tunnels infeasible.

**West Coast steelhead runs are declining** and a new study pegs much of the problem to poor survival of smolts early after entry into the ocean. This study is for steelhead runs north of California, but may also apply to those here.

After entering the ocean, steelhead smolts head out over the continental shelf from wherever they enter the ocean – British Columbia, Puget Sound, the coastal areas of Oregon and Washington and from the Columbia River – and then turn north to the Gulf of Alaska where the fish all mix before returning to their natal spawning grounds. While in the Gulf of Alaska steelhead remain more dispersed and school less than salmon while in the ocean.

Although steelhead are known for this long-distance migration in the ocean, it appears that conditions close to where young steelhead enter the ocean from freshwater contributes more to their survival than conditions in the open ocean.

Steelhead abundance in the Pacific Northwest has declined since the 1980s and marine survival rates have likely contributed to that decline, especially for lower Columbia River and Puget Sound steelhead.

The fish are compromised by such factors as contaminants, parasites, and predators. Predators may be turning toward steelhead as their usual food sources, forage fish herring and anchovies, decline.

Management actions that reduce contaminants and parasites and promote and protect forage fishes, such as reducing shoreline armoring, could be helpful to promote smolt survival.

The study, “Declining patterns of Pacific Northwest steelhead trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*) adult abundance and smolt survival in the ocean,” was published online June 26, 2017, in the *Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences* ”

(<http://www.nrcresearchpress.com/doi/abs/10.1139/cjfas-2016-0486#.WWTmQIjvIU> ). Kendall’s co-authors are Gary Marston, natural resource scientist, and Matt Klungle, research scientist, both with WDFW.

The research is part of the Salish Sea Marine Survival Project, a US-Canada collaboration of more than 60 organizations conducting research to understand why salmon and steelhead are dying in the Salish Sea.

**The House of Representatives passed HR23**, the “Gaining Responsibility on Water Act” earlier this month. The bill was carried by Rep. David Valadao, R-CA, and passed on a mostly party-line vote. With seven titles, the bill seeks to “expand water storage, improve infrastructure, protect privately-held water rights, and create more abundant and reliable water resources to benefit both communities and the environment.” Senators Feinstein and Harris has expressed opposition, as have Congressmen Garamendi and McNerney.

According to a statement from the House Committee on Natural Resources it requires the federal government to expedite water storage projects, establishes the Bureau of Reclamation as the lead agency for expanding storage facilities, updates the Central Valley Project Improvement Act (CVPIA) to ensure water supplies are reliable and available to fulfill promises, prohibits the Departments of Interior and Agriculture from requiring private parties to relinquish water rights as a condition of operating on federal lands, and provides reasonable flows for habitat restoration of fish and wildlife.

The minority democrats on the House Committee on Natural Resources highlighted the following provisions of the bill. Title I weakens protection for endangered and commercial fisheries that support fishing jobs on the west coast. It also preempts state and federal laws that mandate restoration of the San Joaquin River and weakens or repeals environmental protections under the CVPIA that attempt to balance fish and wildlife protection with irrigation and power generation. Title III mandates specific water deliveries for a small set of politically connected agricultural interests at the expense of other water users, fisheries, and the environment. Title IV prohibits emergency releases of Trinity River water to prevent fish deaths on the Klamath River in California. Titles II, V and VI limit environmental reviews for new dam construction. Title VII would prevent federal agencies from placing any limits on water use when issuing federal permits or approvals, if the use is

recognized under state law. This threatens Native American water rights and would allow water users to leave rivers and streams on public land dry.

It’s opposed by Trout Unlimited, Audubon California, California Waterfowl, The Nature Conservancy, the American Sportfishing Association, the Golden Gate Salmon Association, the Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman’s Associations, CalTrout, Restore the Delta, and others.

**Blue-Green Algal Bloom** The Department of Water Resources (DWR) is urging boaters and recreational users to avoid direct contact with or use of waters containing blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) in San Luis Reservoir in Merced County.

The recommendation is based on the potential health risks from the algae. Water sampled on June 19 at the Basalt Boat Launch contained approximately 10 micrograms per liter of microcystins, a level that prompts warning signs to be posted at the reservoir.

DWR personnel tested the water using field test strips, which provide faster results than laboratory testing. Water samples have been sent to a laboratory for additional analysis.

Bloom conditions can change rapidly, and wind and waves may move or concentrate the bloom into different regions of the reservoir. Warning signs have been posted at the Basalt Boat Launch, which is at the southeast corner of the reservoir.

The algae bloom can appear as blue-green, white or brown foam, scum or mats that can float on the water’s surface and accumulate along the shoreline and boat ramp area.

UPDATE: Another warning has been issued for high levels of blue-green algae on Copco Reservoir on the Klamath River. Watch for warnings at other places, too.

**Pacific Lamprey** are a parasitic fish that resemble eels. They are a natural part of our river ecosystems, and provide important benefits. They clean the rivers, migrate farther upstream than many salmon and steelhead, and when they die they add nutrients to the environment,



increasing productivity.

Pacific lamprey only filter-feed in freshwater systems, eating microorganisms and helping to clean the water.

When they are first born, they are about the size of an eyelash and burrow in the stream bottom for five to seven years. Once they are about the size of a pencil, they transform, developing eyes, teeth and a sucker mouth. Then they migrate out to the ocean to feed parasitically on whales, pollock and other fish. They grow to about two feet long before returning to fresh water to spawn. They can live up to 11 years.

They have a difficult time getting above dams, but can be tenacious about crawling over them, using their teeth and sucker mouths to slowly climb the face – at least, if there's water to provide oxygen to them. Their numbers have been declining, but a joint project of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Western Fisheries, and the

California Department of Fish and Wildlife, may help increase their numbers. The project was conducted on the Eel River at the Van Arsdale Fisheries Station in Potter Valley, CA, where only 6% of lampreys were getting past the dam via fish ladders. Fish ladders are designed for fish that jump, not fish that crawl with suckers.

Installation of a PVC tube allowed the fish to climb past the dam with nearly 100% success. Notably, the material costs for this solution was minimal, and a monitoring system was built into it. You can read more about the project, with more pictures, at [https://www.fws.gov/cno/newsroom/featured/2017/lamprey\\_release/](https://www.fws.gov/cno/newsroom/featured/2017/lamprey_release/).

**Any idea what this is?** Head over [here](#) to find out!



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 The River Traditions logo is at the top, featuring a stylized fish and the text "River Traditions" in a green, cursive font, with the website "www.rivertraditions.com" and phone number "(248) 891-0788" below it. Below the logo is a blue fly box with a white illustration of a fisherman on a boat. The box has the text "Everyone should believe in something, I believe I'll go fishing." on the lid.
 

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## **FFD EVENTS: FFD Annual Picnic**

Summary By Paul Berliner • Photos by Bob Beverlin

We had a great turnout at our annual picnic this year, and we were certainly blessed with weather that (for once) wasn't scorching hot. Special thanks to everyone that brought salads, munchies and main courses, and miles of sweet desserts (including a custom-decorated cake)! And of course, special thanks to chef Dana and his team of burger-meisters, for all those great burgers, grilled to perfection.

And then, to top it off, Gene Gantt stood atop his soap-box, and presented this year's well-deserved Addled Anglers Award to none other than Peter Hawes. Gene told the now legendary tale of the disappearing salmon filets, that mysteriously vanished while the hungry team of Alaskan fly-fishermen awaited their freshly-caught dinner. Peter's energetic denial was almost as good as Gene's story!

Peter now has his name imprinted on our AAA plaque, and he has the honor of choosing next year's winner. Nominations are now open.

Many thanks to all for a great picnic celebration!



BBQs are working overtime cooking burgers and chicken



The Wrights and Humphreys enjoying time and wine together



Enjoying time with friends



The Son Chong and Family enjoying the afternoon



Grill-Meister Extradordinaire- Chris Berardi



Look at the wonderful salads



and side dishes



Mali shows off the awesome cake the Wolff family brought



Time to eat! Look at this spread



The Leong Family is enjoying the picnic



Fingers crossed that I'm not the Addled Angler



It's not Donn Erickson... He got it in 2015



Gene Gantt, last year's Addled Angler, is setting the stage



Congratulations Peter Hawes! 2017 FFD Addled Angler

## ***FFD OUTINGS: Lewiston Lake*** **Summary By Cary Boyden • Photos by Members**

GOTT IM HIMMEL!!!!!! After the shad trip with no shad but some bass and the trip to No Fish Lake (Lake Davis) what should happen did: a trip on schedule to a venue with fish where everyone caught fish (note plural) and various other attributes of a good outing (author's attributes admittedly) were present. Starting with probably the main purpose of outings (involving members who have not been before) this trip was outstanding. Of this group nearly half were on their first Lewiston outing: Andan Bailey, Tom Stevenson, Dan Mini, Ken Lazzaroni, Donn Eickson and his new better half, Ronnie, who brought along her grandson Nicholas.

The recidivists included not only the trip's only meisters over its several decades of existence (Steve Ohrwall and the author) but also the usual suspects of Paul Berliner, Dave Yarborough and Jack Norlyn. Moreover, an all too long absent John Imsdahl was again there, in this case quite comfortably encamped in his Palamino.

As far as the plural fish were concerned, Paul's 30 fish day #1 certainly took the numbers prize, but that was not the only noteworthy catch. Steve, as did Andan, took a fish (Steve several) in the 20 inch range. It should be noted Andan's was on a fly. Enough said. Donn caught one just slightly shorter using Steve's approach as his guideline. And a number of us took fish in the 15-16" range.

Per norm we had too much food and the main courses offered up by Dave and Donn were very good as were the sides others chipped in. But for once the meals were not a real highlight given the other attributes present. While that may be the case, the related good fellowship was a clear highlight. And in that regard the accommodation of the people at Old Lewiston Bridge RV Park was a definite contributing factor. We had initially reserved 5 tent sites and there were 3 in the full hookup area. When we arrived on Thursday the proprietors offered the tenters sites in the full hookup area at the tent rate which allowed us all to be close by. This really added immensely to the pleasure of the outing, and a sincere expression of appreciation is due the park. Incidentally this is year 3 camping there, and all three years have been very pleasant. The facility is very well run and the rest rooms immaculate. A vast upgrade over the sadly deteriorating Poison Oak Hollow of old!!!!



The lake looks like glass



Andan Bailey stands watch for some action



Another one for Cary Boyden



The net was in overdrive this outing



Dave Yarborough gets another



Keep his nose up, Paul



Can someone explain what Doctor Donn is doing?

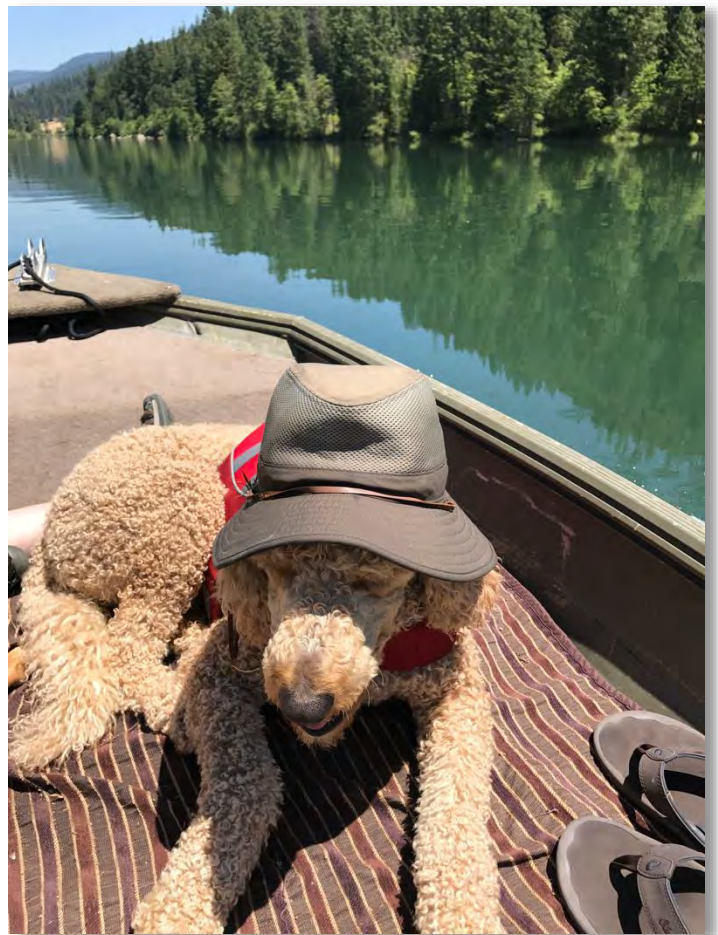


Dan Mini landing yet another





Karen, Jerry and Grace with the crew



Dylan is Chill-in



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## *Yuba River Jubilee August 12, 2017*

Jon Baiocchi and I would like to invite you to the first annual "Yuba River Jubilee" held on **August 12, 2017** from 9am to 2pm at Hammon Grove Park on the Yuba River. The Jubilee will showcase guides, fly clubs, fly shops environmental groups and state agencies that are all working hard to make the Yuba River and her watershed the best it can be. This event is free to all who would like to participate! We will have a great raffle with all proceeds going to a non-profit benefactor which will be announced at the Jubilee!



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Coffee Creek	Trout		July 20-23	Paul Berliner	530-753-3886	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		September	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Sierra Lake	Trout		September 22-24	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	Dan Kathan	415-713-8952	\$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	Dana Kathan	415-713-8952	\$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
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	April	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek	Trout		May	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad	Boat	May	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Boater paired with non boater
Payne Ranch	Smallies		May	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Yuba River UCD Property	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited anglers
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Sierra Lake	Trout		June	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
McCloud River	Trout		June	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping

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 Please also **circle** if you would like to **teach, assist, or attend** any of our classes in **Rod building, Fly Tying, or Casting.**

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