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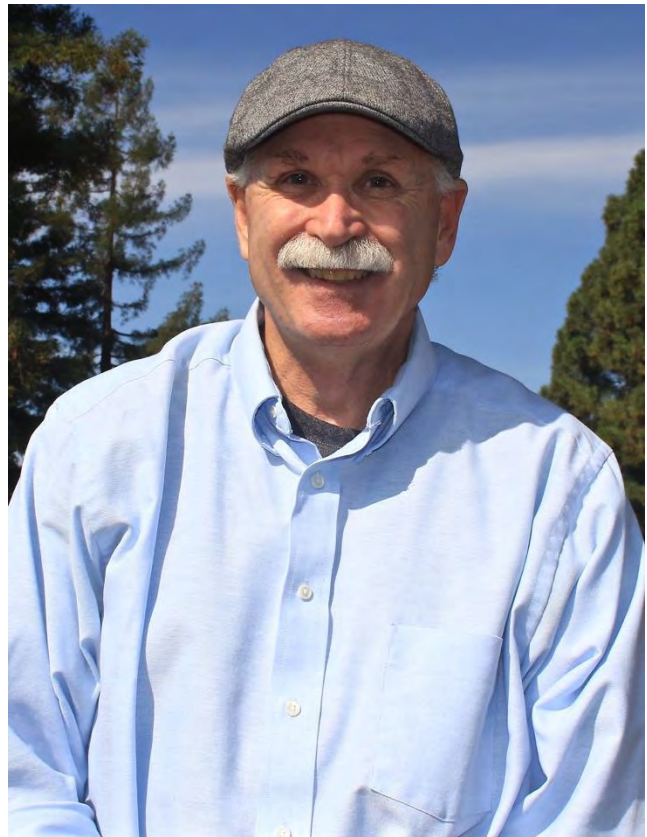
**T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e**

**March Meeting, Tuesday March 27, 2018  
7:30pm @ Harper Jr. High School  
Ken Hanley Presents:  
“ Fly Fishing for Largemouth Bass”**

*T*his month, Tuesday March 27th at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Ken Hanley who will give a presentation on fly fishing for largemouth bass. Ken will go over tactics, conditions that are best to target the fish, and the wide assortment of specialized flies that Ken has found great success with.

Ken's been a fly fishing ambassador since the early 70's. As a guide and instructor, he's worked with thousands of students in the field. He's the author of seven fly fishing books. He also writes and photographs for both international and regional publications in the outdoor industry. In addition, his outreach to audiences includes videos celebrating both saltwater & freshwater adventures. Ken's extensive field experience spans the globe; from the highest peaks in Tibet and the Himalaya, to the remote wilderness regions of Asia, New Zealand, Mexico, Europe, and North America.

Ken is on Pro Staff with the following sponsors; SAGE Instructor, SIMMS, RIO Products Intl, Daiichi, Renzetti, Dr. Slick, Hatch, and Patagonia. He's still stokin' the fire with his long time commitment to the Adventure Industry and environmental education.



## **THE PREZ SEZ**

**By Tom Robinson**

### **Help Me! .... I'm Stuck in Stage 2**

I often catch myself thinking about the psychology of fly fishing. Why do I like it so much? Is it the challenge that keeps me coming back for more? Why do I get so competitive? Is there a certain type of personality that the sport attracts? After all, not everyone can cast from sun up until sun down, catching and releasing fish all day, then repeat it the next day. When you break it down it is kinda silly. Your enticing a creature into striking at your artificial food source or trying to trigger a predatory response. For many of us, we adhere to the catch and release mantra, so we are really just playing a game of cat and mouse, "a contrived action involving constant pursuit, near captures, and repeated escapes." So here is my problem... I'm stuck in Stage 2. I need help!

I'm not sure if you've ever heard of the 5 stages of fly fishing?

*Stage 1: You just want to catch a fish*

*Stage 2: You want to catch lots of fish*

*Stage 3: You want to catch big fish*

*Stage 4: You consciously search out the most difficult-to-catch fish*

*Stage 5: Your non-goal-oriented. You just want to go fishing.*

Now somehow my wife has managed to skip Stages 2,3 and 4. She amazes me...she could care less if she catches fish or not, she just likes to go fishing. I admire that in her. The one thing that she taught me, it's more about the journey than catching fish... After all who remembers how many fish they caught on that trip years ago. This helps me get a little closer to Stage 3, but I always seem to slip back into Stage 2. So here is the deal, if you ever see me as my alter ego... aka Spicoli, if I'm playing Hall n Oats on the boat, or singing Guns n Roses karaoke at Crosby's Lodge bringing the house down, it's just my way of trying to live more in Stage 3, on my life long quest to reach Stage 5.

Thank you again to everyone that attended the 2018 FFD Annual Dinner. We raised over \$6,000 for the Club, which supports everything from our monthly speakers, to our FishCamp Scholarships, Salmon in the Classroom Program, CABA Scholarship, Conservation Efforts and more. It was a super fun evening and for a great cause.



*Tom Robinson*

## **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 2018 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
March	Ken Hanley	March 27, 2018	Fly Fishing Bass
April	Jay Murakoshi	April 24, 2018	Fly Fishing Baja California
May	Brent Hublitz	May 29, 2018	Fly Fishing Klamath Lake Tributaries
June		June 26, 2018	FFD Picnic

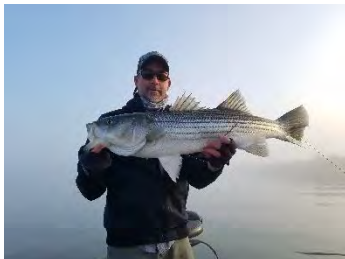
\*Except where noted, all meetings will take place at Harper Jr. High School

## **FFD 101 & 201 Classes**

By Dana Hooper

**Class Times are 7 pm – 9 pm**  
**UCD Horticulture Room**

**If you would like to learn how to catch fish like these.**



### **201 Topics**

Day 1	Wed. March 28	Delta Striper Techniques
Day 2	Wed. April 4	Streamer Techniques for Trout
Day 3	Wed. April 11	Stillwater Techniques

*Please Sign up at the next meeting or email Dana Hooper at [TroutHookup1@gmail.com](mailto:TroutHookup1@gmail.com) or 916-343-9732*





## **SARGE T. REYNOLDS: NO LONGER TIGHT LINES**



Sarge Reynolds, 1980 Past President of the Fly Fishers of Davis and FFD board member, died in Woodland on Monday, March 19, 2018. A member since 1974, He fished for king salmon on the Karluk River, Kodiak, Alaska, steel head in British Columbia and on the Deschutes River, Oregon, a number of still waters, including Wild Horse Reservoir, Nevada and his favorite, Pyramid Lake, Nevada. He fished with club founders, Don Childress, John Salido, Mort Schwartz, Cal Kado, Steve Ohrwahl. With Jon Knapp, Bill Schnathorst, Bill Dill, Dick Blanchard, and associate member Mike Monroe and his best friend Bob Poole. He was cited in the FFD Tabloid Bulletin (vol. 16, no. 2, 1981) for out-fishing 25 other fly fishers on a Pyramid Lake multi-club outing. Sarge recently co-authored two science fiction books entitled “The Testing Ground” volume 1, “The Cave”, and “The Testing Ground” volume 2 “The Journey”. He is survived by his wife, Lynn; brother Ranse; sisters Nancy, Anne and Chris. We will miss his great sense of humor, his liking of the Navy Grog at the Tiki Bar after fishing at Pyramid Lake, and his loyalty to the Cal Bears, U. C., Berkeley.

Cal Kado

## **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>.

**Attempt to raise Shasta Dam** Westlands Water District is very influential in the Trump administration, and has apparently been lobbying to raise Shasta Dam. Kevin McCarthy of Bakersfield was working to slip a provision into the spending bill Congress has to pass to keep the government open that would eliminate an existing requirement that any project to raise the dam would need upfront funding of at least 50% in non-federal funds. The State of California won't provide that funding because of environmental impact and because it would flood sacred grounds belonging to the Winnemum Wintu tribe. On top of that, raising the dam is illegal under California law. Congressional Democrats blocked the move.

Unfortunately, congress may still allocate \$20 million in funding for design and preconstruction work, money that would be far better spent pursuing a legal option to obtain and allocate water for agriculture.

Earlier this month, California Natural Resources Secretary John Laird sent a letter to California Congressional leaders warning that the dam enlargement would violate a provision in state law prohibiting any project that would "have an adverse effect on the free-flowing condition of the McCloud River," which flows into Lake Shasta and is protected under state law.

In 2007 the Westlands Water District bought property along seven miles of the lower McCloud River, apparently in an attempt to smooth the way for raising Shasta Dam. Tom Birmingham, general manager of Westlands, said "For the life of me I don't understand the claims about the (negative) effects that raising Shasta Dam 18.5 feet would have." He said the inundation would be relatively minor and he said Laird's claim about the McCloud River "is just false."

**Are Chinook salmon overfished?** The Pacific Fishery Management Council says they are after three consecutive years of critically low returns of spawning adults. Now the season may be shortened to reduce pressures on the remaining population, but salmon fishers are contesting the designation. The problem is not overfishing, but die-off of juveniles before they can make it to the ocean.

"Are you kidding me? They aren't overfished!" exclaimed Half Moon Bay commercial fisher Kirk Lombard, irate upon hearing about the designation. "Fishing isn't the problem. They had a few terrible years with almost no water."

Millions of fertilized eggs and young salmon were killed in 2014 and 2015 when temperatures in the Sacramento River below Keswick Dam rose to lethal levels. The die-offs affected both the endangered winter-run and the more substantial fall-run salmon. Although millions of hatchery fish were raised and trucked to the ocean, there was little food for them due to ocean conditions.

Fishery managers consider 122,000 fish to be the minimum number needed to sustain the fall-run population, but only just under 113,000 returned in 2015 and less than 90,000 in 2016. Last year managers counted less than 45,000 fish and triggered the designation "overfished."

This term is the result of the federal Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, which triggers the designation when the population fall below a predetermined number. Usually this is caused by overfishing. In the case of Sacramento River Chinook, though, the cause of the decline is poor management of water behind Shasta Dam. Too much water was delivered to agricultural users early in the season and not enough cold water was left for the salmon later in the year.

Salmon fishers are suggesting the fish be labeled something other than "overfished," perhaps "environmentally devastated" or "agriculturally strangled." They caution that limiting harvest is not the way to rebuild the population, but we need to restore and protect breeding habitat.

For this year there will be a recreational salmon season, but it will be limited. The commercial fishing season will be severely limited. There are three options being considered – a final decision will be made April 11.

**Tunnels could help fish?** A report commissioned by Orange County Coastkeeper and authored by Peter Moyle, John Durand, and Carson Jeffres says there may be hope for restoring native salmon. It describes a comprehensive plan to achieve this goal, but also says the tunnels may be the best option in today's political climate.

The report, titled "Making the Delta a Better Place for Native Fishes," describes how the delta no longer functions like an estuary. In an estuary water flows consistently through it to the sea. But that flow has been severely disrupted in the delta, which now operates more like a Mississippi basin swamp.

According to Dr. Moyle, there are risks in operating the tunnels, but the status quo is not sustainable. The tunnels could alleviate the reverse-flow issues that currently plague the delta and allow consistent flows to the sea. The report also acknowledges there are a lot of uncertainties regarding operation of the tunnels. Huge fish screens would be needed, and might not be effective. Furthermore, the tunnels would only benefit fish if all possible mitigations are completed, including floodplain restoration. And finally, total water exports could not increase.

Some critics, chief among them Restore the Delta, allege that the size of the proposed tunnels would allow large increases in exports, and that they would be operated that way. Others believe Dr. Moyle endorsed the tunnels only because the better alternatives are currently politically unfeasible.

**Klamath River flows** have been challenged by Klamath Basin ranchers and farmers in a March 7 federal court filing. Early releases were secured in 2017 after the Hoop Valley Tribe, Yurok Tribe and others filed a federal lawsuit claiming previous low dam releases were responsible for fish kills of up to 90% of Klamath Coho salmon in 2014 and 2015. There is not enough water in Upper Klamath Lake to satisfy irrigators, fish requirements, and a requirement to maintain levels in the lake to protect endangered sucker fish.

Farmers are arguing the increased flows are unnecessary this year due to favorable rainfall and improved river conditions. U.S. Fish and Wildlife managers say the river is typically cool this time of year but that conditions favorable to disease outbreaks could come later without increased flows. The court order of 2017 requires the Bureau of Reclamation to store enough water to make flushing flows and to reserve an additional 50,000 acre-

feet of water between April 1 and June 15 in case it's needed to counter a parasitic outbreak. There is no scientific evidence or reason to believe that one good year makes it unnecessary to maintain the current flow plan to keep the fish healthy.

**Sacramento Chinook salmon** may expand their range if a NOAA Fisheries program is successful. The salmon population in the lower Sacramento River has been kept from extinction by raising hatchery fish in the Livingston Stone National Fish Hatchery below Shasta Dam. This year there are extra fish that will be introduced to a restored portion of the North Fork of Battle Creek, where they once thrived. Fishery managers have been working toward this point for several years.

“Maintaining these critically endangered fish outside of their historic range and below Shasta dam is not a sustainable strategy, especially considering the likelihood of more drought years,” said Maria Rea, Assistant Regional Administrator for NOAA Fisheries Central Valley Office. “We must work together to reintroduce these salmon to their historic habitat in Battle Creek and the McCloud River, if we are to recover them for future generations.”

**An alternative approach** to managing the Delta has been proposed by a small group of experts, many of whom are in the PPIC Water Policy Center research network. You can read more about their ideas at [their website](#). In brief, they suggest (1) tackling a manageable set of problems rather than solving all of the Delta's problems at once, (2) coordinating the management of freshwater flows, tides, and changes in landscape, and (3) improving science programs to guide management of the plan. Their recommendations amount to an ecosystem-based approach, and they say it will be beneficial to the Delta.



### Trout Season Opening Day Party 2018

A celebration of the opening of Trout season here in Northern California. Stop by to see all the hot new products, meet some of the experts from our manufacturers, and enjoy some great food from the Shasta Trinity Fly Fishers. We will have raffle prizes, great food and excellent deals. We look forward to seeing everyone again this year!

**Friday, April 27 at 10 AM - 5 PM**

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## **FFD OUTREACH: 2018 California Duck Days**

Photos by Paul Berliner



This day is for me!



Rick Wallinder's pink woolly buggers were a big hit



Tristan Leong shows this future tyer how its done



Could you put more pink on that woolly bugger Jack Norlyn?



## **FFD HAPPENINGS: FFD Annual Dinner**

Summary and Photos by Tom Robinson

The 2018 FFD Annual Dinner was another smashing success thanks to all of the volunteers and generous guests. The weather cooperated, so we were able to squeeze in the more than 130 guests into Lillard Hall comfortably. It was great to see so many people with smiles enjoying themselves, mingling, and catching up on recent happenings. A big thanks to Dana and Lyn Hooper who organized the event and put together a wonderful selection of live auction, silent auction and raffle items. We had more High Roller ticket holders than ever and many left the evening with some great prizes. Hickory Hank's prepared a fabulous feast for all to enjoy and Paul Berliner's 2017 FFD Year in Review was very entertaining to say the least. Thank you to all of you that donated items to the Club, including Tristan Leong, Dana Hooper, Andan Bailey who donated guided trips, Ken Lazzaroni/Matchbook Wines, Gene Gantt/GV Cellars, and Kurt Arens/Bogle Vineyards and Jim Humphrey for donating wine, John Lutch, Fly Fishing Speciaties, Cary Boyden, John Daniels, Dana Hooper, Steve Orhwall and Bob Zasoski for donating hand tied flies, Tom Romeo for the Bear Paw Boots, Jeff Putnam fly casting classes, Bailey Creek Lodge and more. I know there are more that contributed and I'm sorry for not being able to list you all... but your generosity is very much appreciated. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!



A lot of fabulous raffle items to win



Hickory Hank's has arrived!



Busy at work preparing our dinner



Gene Gantt and Kurt Arens bartending the event





Mike McDonnell and Beverly Beckman are High Rollers!



Time to eat! Look at the lineup



Peter Hawes with a plate full of BBQ goodness



FFD sponsors two Casting For Recovery retreat participants



Our FishCamp winner Liam Morris



Props to the past FFD President Paul Berliner



Lowell Ashbaugh is a High Roller!





Barbara Butterfield is rocking the new boat net



Liam will showup to fishcamp with this sling pack



Rick Wallinder wins the stripping bucket



Ian Hawes grabbed the Simms Pack



Phil Reedy has another rod to add to his arsenal



Ron Rabun is leaving the night with a lot of Yeti items



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## **FFD TRAVELS: One Fly Heaven, Patagonia Argentina**

Summary and Photos by Mary Ann Peters

After 15 years of traveling to Argentina and Chile, I experienced a piece of heaven. UAL flight left SFO *on time*, arrived in Houston early, transfer to Buenos Aires flight was flawless (no bumps over the Andes!!!), and luggage arrived in one piece in Esquel.

I fished Tecka, a 430,000 estancia in southern Argentina. Tecka is a working ranch with incredible vistas; 80 gauchos, ~350 horses, 120,000 head of sheep, 125,000 head of cattle and incredible private waters. There are two lodges; headquarters lodge and Caridad Lodge where I stayed.

One fishes two watersheds, Rio Corcovado and Tecka, a spring creek: both run through this lovely estancia. The Caridad Lodge nestled in the back portion of the Estancia was lovely with incredible food. The kitchen baked all breads, made its on yogurt, butter, granola, raised some of its vegetables and served unbelievable lamb and beef. And the desserts; yummy.

A typical day: walk in the early morning (optional); breakfast at 8:30; depart for fishing at 9:30; fish until 2; lunch 2-3; fish; return to Lodge about 7; drinks and hors d'oeuvres 8-9; and dinner at 9. Each night, Mercedes would offer a variety of Argentine red wines; delicious!!!

The service was the best I've experienced at any of the other 15 lodges; very accommodating. The weather set a gold standard: temps were between 72-75 with **little to NO** Patagonian winds; yippee!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Fishing was heavenly: one could float or walk and hunt the beautiful Rainbows and Browns as I did.

While I do not keep count, I caught far less than those who floated but numbers in 15+ range was very exciting. If you enjoy fishing spring creeks, then Tecka is your watershed And I fished with a single fly for the entire trip; a black widow tied by my guide. The pictures speak for themselves

Mary Ann Peters









## **FFD OUTINGS: Baum Lake**

**Summary by Tom Robinson • Photos by Bob Beverlin and Tom Robinson**

The FFD Baum Lake outing started out like any other Club kickoff outing. Dana Hooper had a signup sheet full of names and the group was in the early planning stages; what dinners the group was going to eat, who was driving, and who was going to bring what. As the outing approached and the threat of multiple days of heavy snow appeared in the forecast, the group number started to dwindle. I for one was not going to miss this outing no matter what. Life has been throwing me curve ball after curve ball, lately, and I needed to decompress with friends and a tight line.

Four brave members, Fred Bryner, Peter Hawes, Bob Beverlin, and Tom Stevenson would arrive Wednesday and setup a minimalist camp, which meant no Burton Tarp City. Dana Hooper and Tom Robinson would arrive on Friday. When the group arrived to Cassel it couldn't have been any nicer... an empty campsite, partly cloudy skies, and lake full of fish, in particular the browns were feisty and sizable. The group settled in for dinner and spent a happy evening reminiscing about the past with a cold drink in hand as the sky opened up with a slight flurry of snowfall. The setting would change overnight from a spring-like fairytale to a winter wonderland. The group woke up to over five inches of snow on the ground and a collapsed RV awning. After digging out, it was time to get back on the water, after all the lake wasn't iced over and those Baum Lake bows can't refuse a zebra midge or black leech. Meanwhile, Dana and Tom made their way over the pass with chains in tow for the trailer.

I had never seen so much snow on the ground in March as we crossed over Hatchet Mountain and the thought of setting up my tent, AKA The Taj Mahal, on that much snow, with more in the forecast, was not very amusing. We arrived to camp around 2pm to find the group nestled in Fred's RV, while the snow continued to fall. Fred graciously offered to put Dana and myself up for the next two nights after telling me that the couch I was sitting on converted to a bed; The Presidential Suite! Thanks Fred! The next three days was filled with catching fish, playing poker, telling stories, eating too much food, and drinking too much wine. I love FFD outings.



What a beautiful day...



Fishing, food, games... who said anything about snow





Baum Lake fun



Well that escalated quickly!



Too cold to play...



Peter Hawes doesn't mind the cold. The fish are still biting!



Winter wonderland at Baum Lake



Friday night burgerfest!





Bob Bevelin and Peter Hawes being judged by the colony of pelicans



Dana Hooper about to pull in another rainbow



Fred Bryner with a nice Baum Lake rainbow



Tom Stevenson is enjoying his time at Baum



Tom Robinson with a rainbow selfie



Camp is finally thawing



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Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	April 11 - 14	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		April 18 - 21	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
Putah Creek	Trout		April	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	April 28	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek	Trout		May 18 - 20	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		TBD	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Lake Davis / Frenchman Lake	Trout	Boat	June 6 - 10	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Fuller Lake	Trout		June / July	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		July 12 - 15	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Fogeys Trip	Trout		TBD	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Frenchman Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2017	Stripers	Boat	October 21	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Trinity Stealhead Trip	Trout	Guide	November	Dan Kathan	415-713-8952	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
McCloud River	Trout		November	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$125/day (check only) + Rentals
<u>Trip 2019</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity River Trip	Trout	Guide	January	Dan Kathan	415-713-8952	\$191.25 / day (check only) + tip
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Our club is only as great as its members, so please **circle one or more** of the following areas where you could share your expertise.  
**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**