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

**May Meeting, Tuesday May 28, 2019
7:30 pm @ Harper Jr. High School
John Rickard Presents: Fly Fishing The McCloud River**

This month, Tuesday May 28 at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will be hosting guest speaker, John Rickard, who will speak about the McCloud River, home of the most famous rainbow trout in the world and the brown trout that eat them. John will share some of his favorite stories, helpful tips & tactics, The McCloud's seasonality and geography. John will give even the seasoned McCloud River angler another perspective on the iconic fishery.

John Rickard is co-owner and guide for Wild Waters Fly Fishing in Mount Shasta California. Wild Waters Fly Fishing is Orvis 2018 Outfitter of the Year and is comprised of dozens of the hardest working guides in Northern California and Southern Oregon. The McCloud River defines half of their business and is loved by all of their guides and clients. This success has allotted thousands of guide days and a firm understanding of the river.



John has nearly fifteen hundred McCloud River guide days under his wading belt and has seen this river change dramatically over the last 20 years.

Besides fishing, John practices analog photography and has married his two passions in a published book. *The McCloud River*.

THE PREZ SEZ

By Tom Robinson

"The fish and I were both stunned and disbelieving to find ourselves connected by a line."

- William Humphrey

Hello fellow fly fishers! May has been full of varying weather patterns, but fortunately it has not interfered with the many fishing opportunities. The month started with a guided float down the Lower Sac with Mike Parker. My wife, Kim, won the Mike Parker raffle board and fortunately invited me as her fishing partner. We had a great day on the water with Mike. Not only did he get us into 30+ fish, he was patient and great to fish with. Mike has been a great supporter of our Club, donating a guided float annually. Mike is retiring in November. If you are interested in a float down the Lower Sac, I highly recommend Mike while he is still guiding.

The rain held out for the 101 Hat Creek group. Dana Hooper put on a fantastic outing. What a fun weekend camping at Hat Creek Hereford Ranch, sharing with others our love of fly fishing. It was great to see so many members new to the sport have success catching their first fish on the fly. How cool to be able to experience that.

The June meeting is the annual Fly Fishers of Davis Picnic Potluck at Pioneer Park. For those new to the Event, it is a great time to get together with fellow members, swap fish stories and share your summer plans. The Club provides the hamburgers and hotdogs, FFD Members provide the side dishes and desserts. There is a brief announcement on page 4 of the newsletter with your potluck assignment based on the first letter of your last name. An Evite will circulate shortly so that we can get an idea how much food to provide for the event.

We've got an excellent presentation planned for Tuesday night. John Rickard will present on the McCloud River. He is an expert on this river. You want want to miss this presentation if your interested in fishing the McCloud.

Tom Robinson



MEETING SCHEDULE

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

Fly Fishers of Davis 2018 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
May	John Rickard	May 28, 2019	McCloud River
June	N/A	June 25, 2019	FFD Annual Picnic
July	Humble Heron	July 30, 2019	Rogue River Steelhead

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

FFD CLUB PATAGONIA OUTING



FLY FISHING IN PATAGONIA – DISCOUNTED COST

LAGO ROSARIO LODGE (www.lagorosariolodge.com)

DATE TBD BETWEEN NOVEMBER 1, 2019 AND APRIL 30, 2020

The Logo Rosario Lodge, located in Los Aleceres National Park in the heart of Argentinian Patagonia, has offered Fly Fishers of Davis seven 20% discounts on an 8 day/7 night/6 fishing days “one week program” for a group from FFD. The package, normally priced at \$4350 for the upcoming 2019-2020 fishing season will be discounted to \$3480 per person (double occupancy) for members of the FFD contingent. This is an all-inclusive fee that includes lodging, meals, fishing licenses, and daily guide service to locations of the angler’s choice. See contact information below for a handout containing rates, programs and terms of service.

The Board of Directors of FFD will facilitate the assembly of a group of FFD members who will determine the dates of their “one week program” at Lago Rosario Lodge and will make their own travel arrangements. FFD Directors Ken Lazzaroni (kmlazzaroni@yahoo.com) and Mark Sanders (drmfsanders@hotmail.com) are the contacts for this one week adventure. Contact Ken or Mark to get detailed information on this opportunity. Ken and Mark will assemble a list of interested FFD members and will work with the group to come up with its final membership and trip dates.

As a ballpark estimate of the principal trip expenses, plan on a resort fee of \$3480 and round trip air travel from \$2000-\$2800, depending on dates and times of travel. In addition, anglers should plan on tips (\$50-\$100/day), incidental expenses, supplementary activities and/or travel before or after the week of fishing. A budget of \$6000-\$7000 will likely cover the main costs of the trip, with additional costs being determined by each traveler. Note that air travel is estimated between San Francisco and Esquel Airport in Argentina, the final destination for the trip. Travel requires at least one stop in Buenos Aires, but most carriers also appear to have a second stop. Total travel time from SFO to Esquel Airport is 24-30 hours, depending on the carrier selected.

Please contact Ken or Mark for additional details and to indicate your interest in the trip. They will follow-up with updates and details.

FFD ANNUAL PICNIC



The Annual Picnic is a great time for families to get together, discuss their summer plans, and of course swap fishing stories.

The club provides the main dishes which include: hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken breasts.

Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share using the following guide...

<u>Last Name</u>	<u>Dish</u>
A-G :	Salads
H-M :	Wonderful Desserts
N-Z :	Side Dish or Chips





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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

<https://tinyurl.com/y3dxar2q>

California Rep. Jared Huffman sparred with Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Brenda Burman recently over a controversial bid to enlarge a dam in Northern California in what turned into a tense exchange. I've excerpted the exchange here, but you can read the complete story on it at the link at the end.

Huffman repeatedly pressed Burman on the fact that California doesn't want the project. In fact, the state says it is illegal and sued earlier this week to block it.

"Can you think of a single project in the history of the Bureau of Reclamation that was built over the opposition of the state in which the project existed?" the chairman of the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Water, Oceans and Wildlife asked at a hearing.

In response to Huffman's question, Burman quickly responded, "I can," and noted Arizona's opposition to the Parker Dam on the Colorado River.

Huffman continued, undeterred.

"Was that project illegal under Arizona law?" the former Natural Resources Defense Council attorney asked. "You have a specific California law that says you can't build this project, and that's why California is suing."

"I think there are a number of different opinions and we've talked about this, about what that state law says," Burman responded.

Huffman shot back, now breaking into laughter: "It says the McCloud River is a wild and scenic river that can't be impaired by a dam."

"We will continue to work under our authorities and our funding to move forward to make sure that Shasta is ready," Burman said.

Huffman then sought to get Burman on the record on whether the bureau believes it already has congressional authority to construct the dam under a controversial water bill that was passed at the end of the Obama administration.

"I think there are a lot of different interpretations out there," Burman said.

"I'm asking for yours," Huffman quickly replied.

"I think if Congress were to move forward and say that \$57 million should be spent for the purposes that were sent up, then yes, I think Congress would be telling us to construct," Burman said.

Huffman took that to mean Congress would need to separately authorize any construction of the dam, which Burman disagreed with.

Then, he again pressed the commissioner on the state law aspect.

"Were you to move forward with construction, you acknowledge that would violate state law, right?" he asked.

"Pardon me?" Burman replied. "I don't agree with that."

Read the full story at [E&E News](#). Friends of the River provided an addendum, excerpted here, that expands on the illegality of the project. The complete addendum is in the link above.

F.O.R. addendum: The McCloud River is protected by a special section of the California Wild & Scenic Rivers Act (California Public Resources Code §5093.542) that, in part, prohibits new reservoirs above the McCloud River Bridge and Westlands from assisting in the planning of projects with federal agencies that could adversely affect the free-flowing character of the McCloud River.

Reclamation's final EIS for the dam raise concluded that the impacts of raising Shasta Dam 18.5 feet "would be significant" and "would conflict with the State [Public Resources Code]." Reclamation is preparing to construct the dam raise under the authority of the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2016 (WIIN). The WIIN requires in § 4007(j). Consistency with State Law: Nothing in this section preempts or modifies any obligation of the United States to act in conformance with applicable State law.

In related news, the California attorney general and several environmental groups sued this week to stop the Fresno-based Westlands Water District from participating in plans to raise the height of the dam. Two lawsuits were filed Monday in Shasta County Superior Court. One by the state Attorney General's Office and a second by the Friends of the River, the Golden Gate Salmon Association, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, the Institute for Fisheries Resources, the Sierra Club, Defenders

of Wildlife and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The law protecting the river says that no state agency can assist in the planning or funding of any project that would affect the McCloud River, state officials have said.

In a statement issued Wednesday morning, Westlands said it was conducting an environmental review of the project to determine whether it can legally participate in supporting the project. "The district has not yet made any determination regarding the Shasta Dam raise project," the Westlands statement says. "Rather, the district is conducting the environmental review that Attorney General Becerra complains of to adequately evaluate the question before it: whether Public Resources Code section 5093.543 precludes the district from becoming a local cost share partner."

It's unclear how the district can interpret the law that precludes any state agency from participating in such planning to allow them to participate in planning.

Ron Stork with the Friends of the River said the environmental group joined the suit because of the need to protect the McCloud River.

"Westlands is violating the law by cooperating with the Trump Administration's aggressive plan to raise Shasta Dam," said Stork.

"The largest agricultural water district in the country is trying to use taxpayer dollars to gain more water to sell to corporate agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley."

Reclamation expects to sign up a cost-sharing partner in August and let a construction contract in December of this year. Under the WIIN Act, Reclamation needs a cost-sharing partner at the 50% level. Without Westlands, Reclamation may be alone at the dance.

Juvenile Chinook salmon are directly affected by weather in the world above their watery world. In the Central Valley, these fish have a narrow window in which to rear before they migrate to the ocean to grow and thrive. The findings of a recent study in the journal *Ecological Applications* suggest this critical window may be shrinking, causing salmon to leave fresh water sooner and at smaller sizes ([Munsch et al 2019](#)). The researchers focused on the lower Sacramento River and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, systems in which river conditions are largely

constrained by water stored in reservoirs. The authors used environmental data from the reservoir in concert with data on juvenile Chinook presence, the size of juveniles captured just before entering the ocean, and water quality information from sample sites to investigate the effect of seasonal climate patterns on the phenology of juvenile Chinook outmigration. The results revealed that the spring environment varied substantially among years, and was affected by the conditions of the previous winter. Notably, for each 1°C increase in water temperatures in April, juveniles were found to enter the ocean 4 to 7 days earlier, which led to a 2.14 mm decrease in the maximum size of out-migrating individuals. The smaller sizes may make juveniles more vulnerable to predators.

Because California winter temperatures are [expected to increase](#) and [snowpack is expected to decrease](#) substantially by century's end, Chinook populations may be at risk of experiencing increasingly warm, dry winters. The authors of this study suggest that nursery habitats in the lower watersheds of the Central Valley may be enhanced by allocating [releases of cold water from reservoirs](#), which may prolong water quality conditions suitable for rearing. However, more studies are needed to determine how spending less time in fresh water affects salmon survival from fry to adulthood. Keeping baby salmon cool may be key to ensuring the persistence of the species in a warming world. This was excerpted from *The Fish Report* - read the full story at [FishBio](#).

Representative John Garamendi has suggested an alternative plan to a tunnel under the delta. Following Gov. Gavin Newsom's decision to withdraw permits for the proposed Twin Tunnels project in favor of a smaller single tunnel, Rep. Garamendi, D-Solano, issued a letter to the governor expressing support for the decision while also outlining alternative water plans.

Garamendi, who served as deputy interior secretary under President Bill Clinton and whose district represents more than 200 miles of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, has proposed developing another plan to safeguard the Delta and prioritize things like recycling and building new water storage rather than constructing tunnels. The plan is outlined in a report by Garamendi titled "Little Sip, Big Gulp: A Water Plan for All of California."

“A westside route utilizing the Sacramento Deep Water Ship Channel and then continuing southward to the Tracy pumps, using existing conveyance wherever possible, is the best way to minimize impacts on productive agricultural land, flood risk, and the environment,” Garamendi wrote in his letter to Newsom. “Indeed, a westside route for a single, rightsized pipeline at no more than 3,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) design capacity is the only project that can earn the support of Delta communities and landowners, including me.”

Among other things, Garamendi noted that a westside route was not considered in the Twin Tunnels proposal.

“This money could have instead funded much-needed upgrades and repairs to Delta levees, which must be maintained to provide flood protection and support continued water conveyance southward,” he wrote.

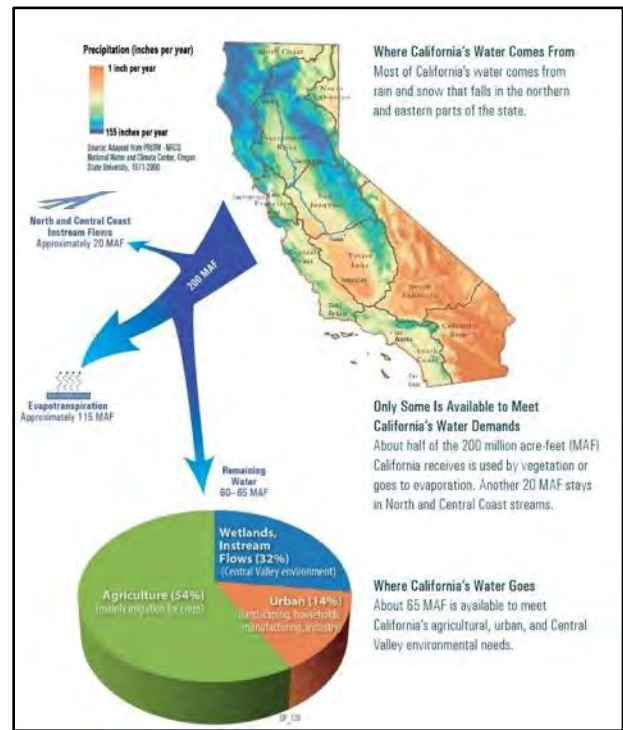
“I’m pleased that Governor Newsom has abandoned the Twin Tunnels boondoggle and decided to work with us in the Delta community to design a plan that works for all of California,” Garamendi said in a statement. “I have spoken with the Governor directly about my alternative plan to meet California’s water needs while safeguarding the Delta. I look forward to working with the Governor to protect the Delta as the State now reviews alternatives to the defunct Twin Tunnels.”

More information on Garamendi’s “Big Sip, Little Gulp” plan can be found at garamendi.org/issues/water/plan.

The Delta Stewardship Council just posted a graphic explaining where California rain & snow goes.

Of the 200 MAF of precipitation in a year:

- 115 MAF goes to evaporation & transpiration



- 20 MAF goes to North & Central Coast instream flows,
- 32% of the remaining 65 MAF (21 MAF) goes to wetlands and Central Valley instream flows

This leaves 44 MAF of surface water for human use statewide -- 22% of the total.

It's not clear how the DSC allocated flows from Wild and Scenic Rivers. Those flows are often allocated to wetlands and instream flows (so called “environmental” water) when in reality they are often diverted downstream to consumptive purposes. North coast flows are also often diverted to illegal pot farms instead of being allowed to flow to the sea. Despite these shortcomings, the graphic is a pretty decent illustration of where precipitation falls and how



THE LAST STAND



CALIFORNIA STRIPED BASS

JOIN THE FIGHT!

“THE LAST STAND”

ATTN: ALL BLACK BASS, STRIPED BASS AND NON-NATIVE FISHERMEN AND WOMEN!

MUST ATTEND EVENT JUNE 12th 8:30 am to 4 pm

Commission
Red Lion Hotel Redding
1830 Hilltop Drive
Redding, CA 96002

Last week at the Wildlife Resources Committee Meeting the department of fish and wildlife and Commission decided to push forth thru the committee to REPEAL the STRIPED BASS POLICY from 1996. Second to ADOPT the NEW DELTA MANAGEMENT POLICY which calls for strict protections for salmonids and listed fish only! This is the first step for removal and destruction of our delta bass fisheries and more! If repealed and adopted it will allow the commission to direct the department towards INCREASED bag limits and REDUCED size restrictions! We need your help to attend this meeting and speak your voice to continue the STRIPED BASS POLICY of 1996 and protect this fish and our industry. There will be no more protections for Stripers!

We will be announcing 3-4 locations with PAID TRAVEL BUSES to help get people to the location in Redding! These locations will be Martinez, Rio Vista, Sacramento and Yuba City/Colusa areas. Please reach out and help us with this fight and join today at NCGASA.org

FFD OUTINGS: Lower Sac Spring Float

Summaries by Members Photos by Members

Donn Erickson and Carl Lundsted floated the lower sac with guide “Lonnie” on Wednesday the 8th after rescheduling from an earlier date due to high river flows.

The fishing report is as follows...

Some 25 fish were boated, an additional 15 or so we’re hooked and granted a long distance release, and there were an unknown number of “misses” on the hook set.



Donn Erickson with his Lower Sac rainbow



Carl Lundsted with a beautiful Lower Sac trout

Friday May 10 Paul Hadley and Doug Falt floated the Lower Sac River (Posse Grounds to Anderson). We had a great trip-fish were a little finicky but we hooked/landed 60-70 Wild Rainbows throughout the day. Temperature was hot-90 degrees but a great day on the water!



Paul Hadley with a monster trout



Say Cheese... Another fish in the net

FFD OUTINGS: Hat Creek 101 Weekend

Summary by Dana Hooper Photos by Members

What a wonderful weekend we had at Hat Creek with 18 people showing up for not sure 8th or 9th year of this outing. There were lots of fish to catch and the weather worked in our favor. We did see a tiny amount of rain but mostly at night. We had 7 new people catch their first fish on a fly, Awesome job people. Thank you for all those that came up to help with the 101ers and give them a great chance to learn the art of the drift. Tom, Kurt, Eric and Paul. You can't forget the great food cooked by the Group with Gourmet Hamburgers, all the fixings, Fruit salad, Baked Beans and Brownies and Cookies for dessert.

Put this one on your list for next year, it's just not for the fishing but the great times with great people.



Melinda and Alisha Tores hit the Hat Creek Hereford Ranch Pond



And come up with some nice fish



Paul VerWey with his first trout on the fly



Kurt Arens preparing Friday night's fish fry



Lots going on Friday night



Fries, onion rings, hush puppies



Not keepers: Catfish and Rock Fish



Fried Twinkies for dessert... WOW!



The group hits the Hat Creek canal Saturday morning



Giacomo Sorrentino has another one on.



Diane Dunwoodie with her first trout on the fly



Bruce Edman with his first trout on the fly



Janice Azebu shows her Hat Creek rainbow



It ain't nothin but an E thang... Eric Kapucinski with his trout



Paul V. with another trout



Kim Petersen anticipates another hook set



Tom Robinson having some fun on the canal



Dana Hooper with a nice wild rainbow



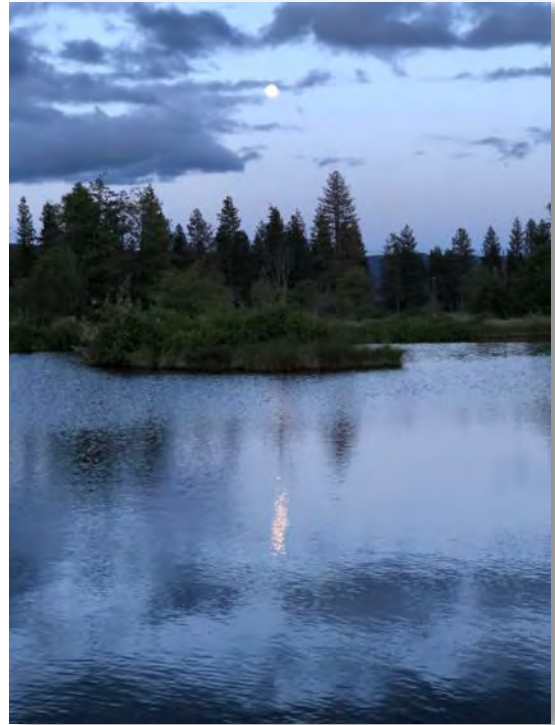
Time to get ready for Saturday night's feast



Forecasted rain will not spoil this evening



More fish stories!



Beautiful evening



The FFD 101 Hat Creek Weekend group



Beyond the canal... Sunday fun on Hat Creek



One group hit Power House on Hat Creek



Sunday on Manzanita Lake... Looks like winter wonderland

FFD OUTINGS: 2019 Shad Outing

Summary by Cary Boyden Photos by Members

Last year the shad outing was overall the best ever: the venue was Verona less than 40 miles away, everyone caught something and we were back in Davis early enough to eat at Symposium. Unfortunately, the great rains of the winter made a repeat an impossibility.

Accordingly, we thought of the Feather (no way as flows far too heavy) and further up the Sacramento. As to the latter, the fly shop in Chico alternately suggested Colusa and Ord Bend. Assuming the fly gurus knew whereof they spoke we went to Colusa (dumb move). The river looked ready for Spring plowing, and we were in 3 boats which would have to navigate 7 snag filled river miles with props to reach the purportedly productive water.. Discretion seemed the better part of valor, and so we headed upriver to Ord Bend. There were only a few striper boats there and a big sign indicating a very shallow launch area: obviously 2 more suggestions to go elsewhere. Running the risk of losing all the others tired of the fishmeister's wild goose chase, the decision was, nevertheless, made to head up to our former usual waters above Scotty's bar in Chico. Here there is a doable launch and a very easy snag free and deep enough stretch of river which has from time to time been moderately productive.

So after maybe 2 hours of bouncing around wasting time we launched and headed the maybe 300 yards upriver to our traditional run. The water was clearer and clearly not the dirt color of the downriver sections but nowhere near of the clarity we have historically enjoyed. On the other hand, on the first let out of line for dangling there was a bump followed quickly by Warren Caldwell landing a fish, For the next 3 hours there were intermittent grabs and catches by the group as a whole. The end result was at least 30 fish landed or an average of slightly over 4 per member. To put this in context: as with last year all members caught fish but even after running over a substantial portion of the north state, the 2019 average catch was higher than in years, maybe as many as 15. Moreover, along with a goodly number of smaller males there were a number of significantly larger hens. Stupid dumb luck or intelligent intuition to continue on to Scotty's????



Bob Brodberg with his nice shad



Mike Rivers lands a monster shad



Peter Hawes joins the shad fun



Bob loses his hold on this slippery one



Mike with another nice Sacramento River Shad



Peter Hawes and Son Chong with a double



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 The advertisement for River Traditions features a logo with a fish and the text "River Traditions www.rivertraditions.com (248) 891 - 0788". Below the logo is an image of a blue fly box with a white illustration of a fisherman. Text on the fly box reads: "Everyone should believe in something, I believe I'll go fishing." To the right of the fly box, the text "Specializing in Personalized" is followed by a list of products:

- Fly boxes
- Reels
- Reel seats
- Pocket knives



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2018-2019

<u>Trip 2019</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited Spots / Access Fee
Payne Ranch	Smallies		TBD	John Reynolds	530-753-2682	Day trip
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	June	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
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		June 20 - 23	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	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip
Striper Fest 2018	Stripers	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
McCloud River	Trout		November	Gene Gnatt	707-451-3262	Camping
Trinity Stealhead Trip	Trout	Guide	December	Dan Kathan	415-713-8952	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$125/day (check only) + Rentals
Trinity River Trip	Trout	Guide	February	Dan Kathan	415-713-8952	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
Lake Berryessa	Mult Spp.	Boat	April	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Boater pair with non boater
Lower Yuba UCD Property	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Limited Spots / Access Fee
Putah Creek	Trout		TBD	Steve Karr		sk60@putahcreektrout.org
Hat Creek	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad	Boat	TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Boater paired with non boater

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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.

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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.

Download the Membership Application at: http://www.flyfishersofdavis.org/FFD_Membership_Application_2019.pdf

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**

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