

*Fly Fishers of Davis*<http://www.FlyFishersofDavis.org>

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**The Fisherman's Line**

## October Meeting, Tuesday October 29, 2019

7:30 pm @ Harper Junior High School

George Daniel presents:

### Tight Line Nymphing Fishing – New Angles, Tactics and Techniques

This month, Tuesday October 29 at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from George Daniel, two-time US National Fly Fishing Champion and best-selling author of books such as *Dynamic Nymphing* and *Strip-Set: Tactics and Patterns for Streamers*. Fly Fishers of Davis has flown George Daniel all the way from Lamar Pennsylvania to give a presentation on Contact Nymphing Techniques to FFD Members and Guests. George will discuss how to a more effective nymph, covering the essential tools, rigging, presentation types, and contact nymphing concepts, and some of the subtle nuances that separate better nymphers from average ones.

George Daniel began fly fishing at age six in Potter County, Pennsylvania. Growing up along a native brook trout fishery designated as a “kids only section” and, being the only kid in the village who fished, George was able to fly fish and practice a lot, so he developed a true passion for it. Through his early teens, much of his fly fishing knowledge was self-taught. However, when George was 14, his family relocated to central Pennsylvania, where, at a local fly shop, he found himself talking to his fly fishing idol, Joe Humphreys. Joe kindly took George under his wing and began providing him with his first, formalized fly fishing instruction. When George was just 16-years-old, Joe began to provide instruction on all levels, e.g. the basic cast to advanced nymphing casts. George credits Joe for the bulk of his knowledge, but also graciously acknowledges many national and international fly fishing professionals who have worked with him during the past.

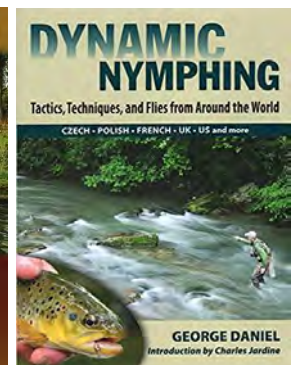
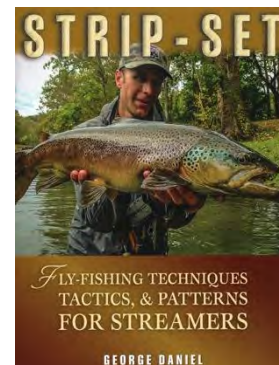


Later, George had an opportunity to try out for Fly Fishing Team USA in Bend, Oregon. After qualifying for the team, George had the opportunity to compete in five World Fly Fishing Championships, coach both the US Youth Team and Fly Fishing Team USA in four World Championships. During this time, George has had an opportunity to travel the globe and learn from many of the best anglers in the world. George is a two-time US National Fly Fishing Champion and was ranked as high as 5th in the world.

George's true passion is in fly fishing education. He appears at clubs and fly fishing shows around the country, where he conducts lectures and seminars. He also logs more than 280 days a year on waters near and far.

George is not only the author of two highly regarded and best selling books, he has also published articles in *Fly Fisherman*, *American Angler* and *Fly Tye* magazines. His most recent book, *Nymphing: New Angles and Tactics* was recently released.

George is an ambassador for a number of fly fishing companies including Orvis, Tacky Fly Boxes, FlyCraft Boats, Regal Vises, Competitive Angler Tying Supplies, Golden Trout Lanyards, and Loon.



## **THE PREZ SEZ**

**By Tom Robinson**

" Angling may be said to be so like the mathematics that it can never be fully learnt"

- Izaak Walton

Hello Fellow Fly Fishers!

What a crazy windy weekend! On Saturday Dana Hooper, Rich Wallinder, and I greeted George Daniel at the Sacramento International Airport and made our way to Putah Creek to show him around our local fishery. We ran into Jeff Williams and Kevin Scully, who just had a pretty good day on the water, and showed us possible spots for the workshops.

I was lucky to get drawn in the lottery for Sunday's tight line nymphing class. I've read books and watched videos, but really never spent the time to learn the technique. Sunday was no walk in the park, with 35 – 50 mph winds, but James O'Mary, Alicia Torres, Ryan Mitchel, Son Chong, Kevin Scully and I were eager to learn from the best. George Daniel patiently worked with each one of us, and many of us caught fish with our newly learned skills!



No worries if you were not able to attend a workshop, George will be giving a presentation on tight line nymphing at Tuesday night's Club Meeting. We will also have a brief presentation from Christine Parisek, the 2019 recipient of the UCD CABA Scholarship. Christine is developing a lake classification framework for mountain lakes in California to facilitate better fisheries management in these systems.

It's time save the date! The 2020 Annual Dinner will be held March 14<sup>th</sup>. The venue will remain the same, and we've booked Hickory Hank to make another delightful meal for all to enjoy.

Hope to see you all Tuesday Night!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "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.

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2018 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
October	George Daniels	October 29, 2019	Nymphing Techniques
November	AC Fly Fishing	November 26, 2019	Shasta Fly Fishing
December	Home Grown	December 17, 2019	Varies Topics By Various FFD Members

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

# City of Winters - 2019

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Fly fishers of Davis will have a fly tying table at this event.

## PATAGONIA AVAILABILITY



Space remains available on the Fly Fishers of Davis sponsored trip to the Patagonia Region of South America to experience some of the best trout fishing in the world. The outing is being hosted by the Logo Rosario Lodge (<http://lagorosariolodge.com>) who is recognized as a first class, full service operator located within the towering Andes mountains range and the spectacular Los Aleceres National Park.

The Lodge is surrounded by numerous fishing opportunities ranging from presentations of small mayfly patterns on spring creeks to dredging big streamers on freestone rivers to offering dry flies on glassy stillwater. Fishing programs are designed to offer a variety of environments and experiences for each guest.

This ‘bucket list’ opportunity will occur in early February 2020 and is being offered at a 20% discount off of standard pricing. Participants may select from two offerings:

### **“Argentina & Chile Program” - 11 NIGHTS / 10 FISHING DAYS**

Experience the varied fishing landscape found in the Patagonia Region of Argentina and Chile. The program consists of an eleven (11) night stay at two well-appointed and comfortable lodges and ten (10) guided fishing days (six and a half fishing days in Argentina and three and a half in Chile). The excursion includes a local English speaking guide and one assistant per two anglers.

Dates

- Monday 3rd - Arrival day
- Friday 14th - Departure day

Cost: \$5,955- includes double room, gourmet meals including alcoholic beverages, and fishing licenses (not included is airfare to and from Esquel, Argentina, customs fees, to and gratuities and incidentals).

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### **“One Week Package” - 7 NIGHTS / 6 FISHING DAYS**

During the week stay guests will enjoy spectacular fishing in the Patagonia Region of Argentina. The program is comprised of seven (7) nights at Logo Rosario Lodge and six (6) guided fishing days. The excursion includes a local English speaking guide and one assistant per two anglers.

Dates

- Friday 7th - Arrival day
- Friday 14th - Departure day

Cost: \$3,710.- includes double room, gourmet meals including alcoholic beverages, and fishing licenses (not included is air fare to and from Esquel, Argentina, customs fees, gratuities and incidentals).

For further information, please contact either

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## **Spey Clinic December 15 , 2019 at Gristmill Access on the American River**

The Fly Fishers of Davis is sponsoring a Spey Casting Clinic on Sunday December 15, 2019. Jeff Putnam, a well-known 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. Checks should be made out to the Fly Fishers of Davis and are due on or before the November 26<sup>th</sup> meeting. The cost of \$50 is a special half price deal extended to FFD members. In order to fully demonstrate spey casting, moving or still water is essential. Therefore, the clinic will be held at the American River Gristmill Access in Rancho Cordova, CA. If needed, directions to the Gristmill Access will be provided. Class size will be limited to 10 participants. While there are numerous demonstration videos, YouTube Clips and how to 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 (email: [rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net)), or sign up at the October or November 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 applicable to trout fishing with single handed and switch rods and to shad, salmon and steelhead fishing with longer spey and switch rods. The spey cast 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 the basics of the spey cast. Using two handed rods is easier 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. In addition it is fun.

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 or three sizes with long belly 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.





## **Introductory Fly Tying Class Will Begin January 8, 2020**

*By Keith Barton*

The fantasy shared by fly fishermen is that tying flies is cheaper than buying them. The reality is that while fly tying does provide angling entertainment during those cold Winter months when fishing is less attractive, and bad weather is howling outside, the real truism is that you'll feed more moths than fish ... and are more likely to spend more money on colored feathers and bits of dander – than you do on your mortgage.

Then again, you're certain to be the toast of your friends, as they gleefully help themselves to your fly box – then offer a scathing critique of your finest work.

To be sure, Fly tying ain't for the faint of heart.

To assist you in acquiring this skill set, the Davis Fly Fishers will be hosting their annual Beginning Fly Tying class at the UC Davis Viticulture lab starting in January. The course will cover a dozen different patterns, equally split among dry and wet flies, and will host discussions on materials, hooks, and tools, as well as allowing instructors an opportunity to pontificate on insects, strong drink, and tales of daring do (which must be taken with a grain of salt), and should task your “small finger skills” and lead to much swearing and great frustration on your part.

Imitating what fish eat is the final frontier for most fly fishermen. Learning the characteristics of shape, swimming motion, and lifecycle removes much of the guesswork in pattern selection, and combined with direct observation of environment and stream conditions, allows you to transition from guessing what fish eat to outright predation, and will improve all aspects of your time afield. While we're acquainting you with Hackle Tip wings and Spun deer hair, will be reinforcing how your imitation can better simulate the real bug, and how to fish them in the Wild.

The dates for the class will be January 8, 15, 22, 29, and February 5, and 12th. Each class will start at 7:00 PM and extend until 9:00 PM, instructors will be there a bit earlier to set up the AV gear, so there is ample opportunity to engage in additional discussion prior to the class start. The course will cost \$15 (collected at the first session). Typically class sizes are small, and talented instructors usually outnumber students, so this is an opportunity to get quality assistance in an intimate setting.

No tools or materials will be needed by prospective attendees, we'll provide all materials, vises, bobbins, and scissors for those that lack tools. However, if students have their own tools, please bring them to class.

Prospective students should contact, [rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net) for driving instructions and to ensure there are seats available. Signup sheets will be available at the October, November and December meetings.

## **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: [flyfishersofdavis.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation\\_flyfishersofdavis.org](http://flyfishersofdavis.org/mailman/listinfo/ffd-conservation_flyfishersofdavis.org)

**Westlands Water District** has apparently abandoned its work on raising Shasta Dam. I say “apparently” because their press release announcing the action is not clear. They claim the district terminated preparation of an Environmental Impact Report because the Superior Court, at the request of the California Attorney General, issued a preliminary injunction that stopped the work until after the Court conducts a trial and issues a final decision on the case. This delay would lead to the district being unable to meet the time schedule the Bureau of Reclamation has set for the project. Under federal law, if Reclamation determines to raise the dam, local cost share partners would have to share at least half the costs. The press release also wrongly sets the standard of meeting California’s Wild and Scenic Rivers Act as whether or not it “would” adversely affect the free-flowing conditions of the river. The Act actually sets the standard as whether or not it “could” have adverse impacts.

So just after the first press release, Westlands said it would instead perform a separate analysis of whether raising the dam would harm the McCloud River. According to General Manager Tom Birmingham, this analysis would comply with the Attorney General’s argument that the district could carry out a study “in the abstract, unconnected to any specific project planning efforts.” It will be interesting to see how they twist the results of any study to suggest putting a reservoir on a free-flowing river “could” (or even “would”) not have any adverse impact on it. In a preliminary example of such pretzel making, Birmingham said that the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act doesn't explicitly prohibit state agencies from raising Shasta Dam. It says that they can't participate in activities that have "an adverse effect on the free-flowing condition of the McCloud River, or on its wild trout fishery."

"It's just been said for such a long time by so many people that it's been accepted as fact," he said.

**In an unusual peacemaking effort** between the state and federal water projects, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation backed off on a plan to push more water through the Delta this fall. State agencies, including the Department of Fish and Wildlife, had protested that the plan would endanger Delta smelt and chinook salmon. It would also hurt water agencies that receive water under the State Water Project. If the Federal Central Valley Water Project pushed more water south, either the SWP would have to reduce deliveries or the Delta would suffer greater sea water intrusion, making it more saline.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation defended its plan, saying it was based on sound science and was lawful, but backed off because it values its relationship with Fish and Wildlife and other California agencies.

### **I've mentioned Voluntary Settlement Agreements**

before. They are the preferred mechanism of Governor Newsom for administering water issues in the state, and are one reason he vetoed SB1, which would have set standards based on independent scientific studies. I follow a blog writer, [On the Public Record](#), who has an interesting perspective on VSAs (I've edited it slightly). The piece is titled “Then they’d be ready when the VSAs fall apart. I recommend reading her posts for a different view of California water issues. Here’s the one on VSAs: “Reasonable people are writing to me, saying that the VSA’s [Voluntary Settlement Agreements] are necessary because the alternative is that the water districts will sue the State Board’s instream flow requirements and the litigation will last for decades.

“We have seen attempts at collaboration with the water users fail every decade since the Bay-Delta Accords. These ones [do not look](#) promising either and they are undermining the Newsom administration’s environmental intentions. Rather than try re-run failed collaborations, the State should work within its own powers to change the constraints. The problem statement:

water districts will sue the State Board’s instream flow requirements and the litigation will last for decades gives at least two avenues that the State could pursue without good faith agreement from water users that it will never, ever get.

1. If the problem is that we can’t ever do instream flows because adjudications take 30 years, then fix the adjudication problem. That doesn’t require kissing some water user \*ss. The State can do this unilaterally. Create an adjudications court system that will last for ten years, fund and staff it generously. One court per river. The Newsom administration could work with the legislature on a bill that gives those courts jurisdiction and consolidates all cases. It isn’t a law of physics that makes adjudications take 30 years. It is neglect. Fix that neglect instead of surrendering on the environment.
2. Why the \*\*\*\* is the Newsom administration negotiating with water districts like they are some foreign government? They aren’t Tribes! Water districts are creatures of the State government. Any

powers and authorities they have derive from special district legislation by the state legislature. If water districts cannot convert from a 19th century purpose to a 21st century purpose, then they are no longer useful forms of government and their enabling legislation should be re-visited. Perhaps a majority of board members should be appointed by the governor. Perhaps technology and scale have changed enough that the Valley needs only four water districts. Perhaps the SWRCB should take them into receivership. There are lots of options, because water districts are themselves extensions of State government.

“These may sound like difficult options, but all they have to be is “easier than CALFED” and they’re better and faster than the VSA path. Further, they do not require that water districts buy in. Who would be more pleasant to work with to deliver change? The water users or the legislature? I bet Toni Atkins would do a trade to get SB1 passed.

“It isn’t an either/or choice for the Newsom administration. They could keep working the VSAs AND appoint task forces, one for solving the adjudication problem and one to look at re-forming special districts. There is no evidence that the Newsom administration knows how to make good use of a BATNA, but it wouldn’t hurt for them to develop a couple more anyway.”

**Just add water** – this story is from the [Courthouse News Service](#):

A staggering number of Chinook salmon are returning to a California river that hasn’t sustained salmon for decades due to agricultural and urban demands, giving biologists hope that threatened fish are finally spawning in their native grounds without human help.

Officials working on a restoration program announced Tuesday that they have counted a record number of spring-run Chinook salmon fish nests (redds) so far this fall on a stretch of the San Joaquin River near Fresno. Program staff has discovered over 160 redds with several weeks to go, toppling the total of 40 recorded in 2018.

Not only have the number of redds increased, biologists say many of them appear to have been fashioned by fish that weren’t hatchery raised or part of the billion-dollar program – meaning salmon were able to swim from the Pacific Ocean and through dams on their own.

“The volume of returns is a complete surprise,” said Pat Ferguson in a statement, a program fish biologist with the California Department of Fish & Wildlife.

Biologists say the quadrupled number of redds is exciting considering they have only released 37 adult female salmon this year to breed in the river below Friant Dam. There are other signs that natural or “volitionally passed” salmon have returned to the river: Biologists have found untagged spring-run carcasses in recent weeks.

“The majority of the fish that we’re seeing in the river spawning right now don’t appear to have tags,” said Lori Smith, a program fish biologist with the US Fish & Wildlife Service.

Smith said it is possible that the salmon lost their tags during their 370-mile journey back to the river, but genetic testing will ultimately confirm if they were hatchery bred or not.

Tuesday’s announcement is the second major milestone for the restoration program this year, as in April spring-run Chinook adults [returned](#) to the river for the first time in 65 years. The hatchery salmon returned from the ocean on their own in the spring but had to be transported by researchers to bypass a series of dams and diversion canals.

Biologists believe an abnormally wet rainy season may have helped some of the fish return to their ancient spawning grounds on their own.

“We appear to be seeing spring-run Chinook able to make it up into the restoration area on their own to spawn,” said Donald Portz, program manager. “It’s likely springtime high flows provided an opportunity for fish to get over obstacles that would normally limit their ability to migrate,” he said.

Salmon and other species disappeared from California’s second largest river in the 1940s following the opening of Friant Dam. Today, parts of the river often go dry during certain times of the year and other sections have manmade barriers that prevent salmon from reaching their spawning beds.

Because of a nearly two-decade-long lawsuit fought by the Natural Resources Defense Council, things are changing on the heavily altered San Joaquin.

A [settlement](#) with the federal government reached in 2006 set goals of restoring native fish populations to “good condition” without overtly damaging water suppliers’ take of the river. The state and federal government plan to spend over \$1 billion to restore flows, wetlands and fish to the river.

Doug Obegi, lawyer with the council, said the increased redds are encouraging and a “sign that the river is ready for fish” in high-water years like 2018-19.

“It’s great to see salmon returning after so many decades, and it’s a reminder that when we add water to our rivers, they will return,” Obegi said in a phone interview. “It’s a little bit like the ‘Field of Dreams;’ if you build it, they will come.”

Obegi added the next major steps for the program are finishing a bypass that will allow salmon to swim upstream in low water years and improved fish screens near smaller dams and water intakes.

“We were starting from probably one of the most degraded states and yet it’s showing that in just a few



years of work, we are seeing the river come back to life,” Obegi said.

**Do you like camping in our National Parks?** A subcommittee that reports to the National Park Service, the Subcommittee on Recreational Enhancement Through Reorganization, has proposed selling off our National Park campgrounds to private operators. The idea was pushed by Derrick Crandall, vice chairman of the committee and president of the American Recreation Coalition. The subcommittee actually has some good ideas for improving campgrounds, but the idea to privatize some of them is alarming. The idea has not yet made it to the formal proposal stage, so watch for further developments.

**The Tongass National Forest** has been restricted from logging for over 20 years, but late last August President Trump directed Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue to exempt the 16.7-million-acre forest from the restrictions. This would open half of the world’s largest intact temperate rainforest to exploitation, and would threaten numerous rivers that host salmon runs. Congress has already designated 5.7 million acres as wilderness, but Trump’s plan could affect 9.5 million acres. About 40% of the wild salmon that migrate down the West Coast spawn in the Tongass. Intact stands of trees maintain cool streams and trap sediment that could smother developing salmon



## **FFD OUTREACH: Casting for Recovery 2019 Retreat**

### **Pictures and Summary by Paul Berliner**

As many of you know, our club is a proud sponsor of Casting for Recovery (CFR). This superb program offers weekend retreats where groups of women, young and old, all breast cancer survivors, learn about fly fishing in a gorgeous river setting.

On Sunday 9/22, Bud Goding and I participated as “River Helpers” in CFR’s latest northern California retreat — at Indian Creek Lodge on the Trinity River. As volunteer River Helpers, we provided one-on-one guidance with these wonderful women, as they took their very first steps in a river. And this year, beautiful rainbows were caught by the participants! My partner, AJ, had a delightful time, and her casting is pretty darn good, too.

For everyone involved, including staff, river helpers and participants, this is a joyous and humbling experience, and I would urge you to visit the CFR website and check out CFR’s Facebook page to learn more. It was an honor to participate, and CFR staff are incredibly grateful for our club’s sponsorship!

<https://castingforrecovery.org/nca/>

<https://www.facebook.com/CfRNorCal2>



Paul Berliner works with AJ



Bud Goding helps his partner rig up



Paul and AJ



The Casting For Recovery participants and volunteers



Fly Fishers of Davis is now on Facebook! Like Us and Follow Us to get the Latest updates on Club Events and other News.

[Facebook.com/FlyFishersOfDavis](https://www.facebook.com/FlyFishersOfDavis)

 A graphic for River Traditions. At the top is the logo "River Traditions" in a stylized green font, with the website "www.rivertraditions.com" and phone number "(248) 891-0788" below it. Below the logo is a blue fishing box with a white silhouette of a person fishing. To the right of the box is the text "Specializing in Personalized" followed by a list of products:
 

- Fly boxes
- Reels
- Reel seats
- Pocket knives

**FFD OUTINGS: Lower Sac Float With The Fly Shop**

**Pictures by Members**

Once again the Members of the FFD Club descended on the Lower Sacramento River guided by The Fly Shop and had a great time!



Fish On!



Beautiful Rainbow



Paul Berliner lands a beast!



Way to go Tom Smith!



Just another nice 'bow



Luke's new Personal Best

## **FFD TRAVELS: A Week Of Fishing**

**Pictures and Summary by Richard Sakai**

A day on the Lower Sacramento with Tristen Leong yielded not only good conversation but several nice rainbows. Then off to Antelope Creek Lodge which is NOT easy to find in the dark. It has a stream running through it where the fish are very weary but my son caught a 22 inch rainbow. There are two lakes on the property and late in the season they have pretty much seen everything. So we used a streamer (my son tied these, white and black with beady eyes) that they had not seen before yielding multiple catches. The big one of the day was a 24 inch chunky rainbow on a fly my son had tied. I must add that the food is in fact pretty good and we meet some really interesting people. The last adventure was on the Upper Rogue River with Kait Sempsel (James and Kait presented to the club) for 1/2 day yielding a couple half pounders and then the steelhead worth getting a photo. She uses 8 pound test on the terminal fly (upper fly - Princess Nymph Tungsten Bead and lower fly - Polar Cabollero). Been going to Ashland, Oregon for the Shakespeare Festival for thirty years and did not realize the river is a mere 25 minutes away. It will be a part of my trip from now on.



Richard Sakai with a beautiful steelhead from the Upper Rogue



Richard's son shows off a nice rainbow from the Lower Sac



The BIG ONE of the day!



Another nice fish caught



# UTINGS FFD

## 2019-2020

<u>Trip 2019</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Striper Fest 2019	Stripers	Boat	November 2	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Pyramid Lake	Trout		November 8 -10	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		December	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$125/day (check only) + Rentals
<u>Trip 2020</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity River Trip	Trout	Guide	February	Dan Kathan	415-713-8952	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		March 27 - 31	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	April 15 - 18	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	John Imsdahl	775-622-3076	
Lake Berryessa	Mult Sp.	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		May 1 - 3	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Fly 101 Camping
Sac River Shad	Shad	Boat	May 23	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Boater paired with non boater
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	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Lake Davis / Frenchman Lake	Trout	Boat	June 5 - 7	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Fuller Lake	Trout		TBD	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		June 18 - 21	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
McCloud River	Trout		October 2 - 6	Gene Gnatt	707-590-3446	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October 9 - 12	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip

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