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The Fisherman's Line

**November Meeting, Tuesday November 26, 2019
7:30 pm @ Harper Junior High School
Christopher Laskodi presents: Trinity River Steelhead**

This month, Tuesday November 26, at Harper Junior High School, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Christopher Laskodi. Chris will discuss how and when to successfully fish the Trinity for steelhead, and how the tribal restoration efforts assist fisheries conservation in the Trinity river system. Chris is a fisheries biologist who works for the Yurok Tribe fisheries program. He has a bachelors of science in wildlife fish and conservation biology from U.C. Davis, and masters degree in aquaculture and fisheries from (University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff). Upon completion of his masters degree and return to California, Chris and his wife moved to Redding. Chris has worked on the nearby Trinity River for the past five years, monitoring fish returns and restoration activities. He is an accomplished fly fisher, having traveled and successfully angled numerous species in Alaska, Mexico, and domestically. When not caring for his newborn son, you will find Chris on the water fishing for anything with a fin.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Tom Robinson

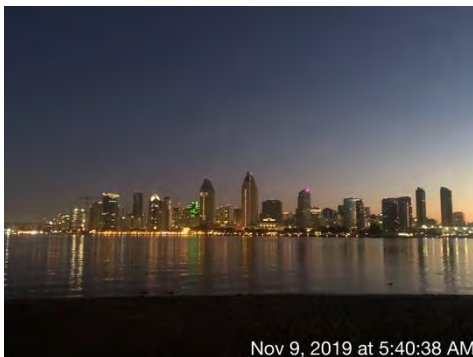
" There's a fine line between fishing and standing on the shore like an idiot."

- Steven Wright

Hello Fellow Fly Fishers!

I cannot believe that Thanksgiving is 4 days away. Where did the year go?? We will have a Club meeting Thanksgiving week. If you have guests coming in from out of town, bring them to the meeting ☺

I was fortunate enough to be able to fish twice this month. I fished down in San Diego on Coronado Island while visiting my folks, and I just returned from a weekend at Pyramid Lake. While there was A LOT more fishing than catching I had a great time. On any given cast, you never know if that is the one that will yield a fish or not, no matter how bad the cast was. I guess that is what keeps most of us casting over and over again... even if we might look like idiots ☺



My term as FFD President is nearly complete. I've had a wonder time serving the Club. While I will miss it, I look forward to be able to attend the meetings and outings as a FFD Member and pass the baton to the next group of Board of Directors.

Take a look at the great slate of nominated individuals that have volunteered to serve the Fly Fishers of Davis in 2020 and beyond. We will conduct the Annual Meeting at the December meeting and hold the election then.

Also, we've set the date for the 2020 FFD Dinner. Make sure to save the date and make sure to send Paul Berliner any photos or videos that you took during the 2019 year to include in the Year in Review movie that will be shown at the event.

Hope to see you Tuesday night, otherwise Happy Thanksgiving!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tom Rob".

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
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

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

By Cary Boyden

Notice is hereby given that the Fly Fishers of Davis will hold its annual meeting during the business portion of the December 17, 2019 meeting to be held at Harper Junior High School, The business portion of the meeting is set to commence at 7:30 pm.

The sole scheduled orders of business are the election of the Club's officers for 2020 and the election of four Directors to fill the three years Board of Directors term beginning in January 2020 and running through December 2022.

The Board has nominated the following Officer slate:

- President: Tristan Leong
- Vice President: Ken Lazzaroni
- Treasurer: Dan Kathan
- Secretary: Mark Sanders

To fill the Director slots which will open up in January the Board has nominated:

- Andan Bailey Ryan Mitchel
- Mike Rivers TBD



FIRST CALL FOR PHOTOS AND VIDEO!

By Paul Berliner

Hey there fly-fishers, I need your photos and videos for the Annual Dinner show! If you took photos or video during your 2019 fly-fishing adventures, please collect your best pix and clips, put them on a flash drive, and give them to me at the next club meeting. I'll return all drives to you promptly. If you have just a few pix, please email them to me (paul@berlinerproductions.com).

But please, do not send me gigantic emails full of pictures! If the file size is too large, use a flash drive or simply contact me — and I'll arrange to get the files.



Important:

Photos and video must be taken between Jan 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018.

For photos, high resolution JPG images are preferred.

For video, any file format works fine, but the higher the resolution, the better.

Please include your name, and the location where you fished.

Many thanks!



2020 FFD ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, March 14th, 2020 West Plainfield Fire Station at 5:30 pm

Plans are well under way for the must attend event of the year, the 2020 Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Dinner. It's time to mark your calendars and save the date. Dana Hooper is lining up some great raffle items and HIGH ROLLER prizes. Paul Berliner is starting to collect photos for the much enjoyed 2019 FFD Year in Review, and once again we have lined up pitmaster Hickoy Hank to prepare everyone a fantastic meal.

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).

“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

Ken Lazzaroni - 530-756-5038 kmlazzaroni@yahoo.com
 Mark Sanders - 530-753-9623 drmfanders@hotmail.com
 Dan Kathan – 415-713-8952 ddkathan830@gmail.com



Spey Clinic December 08 , 2019 at Gristmill Access on the American River

Because of scheduling conflicts, the spey clinic originally scheduled for December 15, will be moved forward one week to Sunday December 8, 2019

Spey Clinic December 8 , 2019 at Gristmill Access on the American River

Time: 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Fee: \$50

FFD Membership Required.

The Fly Fishers of Davis is sponsoring a Spey Casting Clinic on Sunday December 8, 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 and sought after speaker. 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 at the November 26th meeting. The cost of \$50 is a special half price deal extended to FFD members. The clinic will be held at the American River, Gristmill Access in Rancho Cordova, CA and class size is limited to 10 participants. Directions to the Gristmill Access will be provided on request. 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), or sign up at the 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 line 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 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

Westlands Water District, as I reported last month, has abandoned its work on raising Shasta Dam. Unfortunately, this isn't the good news that it should be. Westlands is taking a different route to obtaining water that attempts to bypass environmental concerns and leapfrog over users with higher priority water rights. The Department of Interior, under Secretary David Bernhardt (former lobbyist for Westlands) is proposing to award a permanent water contract to Westlands for 1.15 million acre-feet in perpetuity. That's about twice the amount of water used by the City of Los Angeles in 2018 and three times the amount allotted to Nevada from the Colorado River. Westlands came late to the water allocation in California and has been dealing with junior water rights since the district was formed. And because California has allocated water rights for more than five times the amount of water available, Westlands receives none of its contracted allocation during the driest years. Only in the wettest years does it receive 100%. The proposed contract would allow Westlands to jump ahead of other water contractors instead of remaining last in line.

The proposed contract was made possible by a contentious 2016 federal law (specifically, Section 4011 of the WINN Act) that made the Westlands' proposed deal possible, allowing water districts to lock up permanent contracts for water from California's federal water project if they repay the federal government for their share of the Central Valley Project's cost, which currently amounts to \$480.7 million. Note that Westlands has owed this to the government (i.e. you, me and all other taxpayers) for their share of the CVP for decades and now expect to get a bonus for living up to their responsibilities. David Bernhardt was involved in negotiations on the 2016 law as a lobbyist prior to his first appointment to the Department of Interior as deputy secretary.

Needless to say there is a great deal of opposition to this proposal from environmental groups, as well as other affected stakeholders. For those of us who like to fish the delta, the obvious impact is on water

quality in the delta and conditions for a healthy fishery.

The Las Vegas Sun pointed out that "This not only smacks of a conflict of interest, it has disturbing ramifications for Nevada's water supply. Westlands, which supplies a number of wealthy and politically powerful corporate farms in the San Joaquin Valley farm district, would receive an allotment of federally managed water in perpetuity under the proposed deal. To be clear, Nevada wouldn't be directly affected by the Westlands contract, which applies to systems benefited by an infrastructure network that pipes water from Northern California to the south. But the dynamics of water in the West are such that what affects one system often affects another."

"The Interior Department needs to look out for the public interest, and not just serve the financial interests of their former lobbying clients," said Rep. Jared Huffman, a Democrat from California.

"Westlands Water District has used its outsized influence with Secretary Bernhardt to jump over other people to acquire water rights and guarantees that they shouldn't get like this," said Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, executive director of California water conservation group Restore the Delta, to Roll Call. "Bernhardt is like Santa Claus, handing out goodies to his former client."

The Westlands' deal isn't a complete yet. It will be subject to a 60-day public comment session that ends in early January, and then must be finalized.

The Bureau of Reclamation has extended the 60-day public comment period for the Westlands Water District draft repayment contract. This draft contract provides project water service and facilities repayment pursuant to the Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation Act (WIIN Act). Section 4011 of the WIIN Act directs Reclamation to convert water service and existing repayment contracts for construction costs prepayments upon the contractor's request.

The contract is available at:
<https://www.usbr.gov/mp/wiin-act/negotiated-conversion-contracts.html>.

Written comments must be received by close of business on January 8, 2020, and sent to Erma Leal, Bureau of Reclamation, South-Central California Area Office, 1243 N Street, Fresno, CA 93721, or faxed to 559-262-0371, or emailed to elead@usbr.gov. Some points to make in comments could include the following:

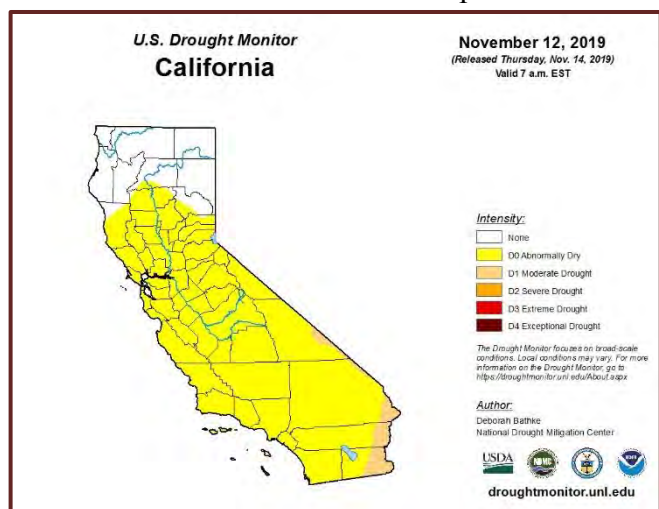
1. The Central Valley Project Improvement Act (CVPIA) requires a full EIS for a new contract. The proposal is not for an extension, but for a new contract.
2. The Bureau of Reclamation requires that exported water be used on land that is practically irrigable. The proposal does not distinguish between land that is irrigable and land that is too toxic to farm.
3. The state has a say in the federal government exporting water to Westlands in perpetuity because of its effect on state water resources and water quality. This proposal should comply with CEQA.

Is the drought back? The U.S. Drought Monitor is now categorizing two-thirds of California as abnormally dry.

The monitor reports Thursday that more than [81%](#) of the state is considered dry, including a small percentage in the first stages of drought.

That's up from less than [18%](#) last week.

The monitor says that while reservoirs remain high, there have been above-normal temperatures and a



lack of precipitation six weeks into the current water year that started Oct. 1.

Drought status is confined to a narrow strip along the southeastern borders, amounting to just under 4% of the state.

Only the far north remains clear of all levels of dryness.

The U.S. Drought Monitor is a product of federal agencies and the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In 2001, farmers in the Klamath River basin were angered by water regulator cutting off their water supplies to save endangered fish in the Klamath River. They filed suit, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit has finally decided that the decision to cut off water was not a “taking” of their property without just compensation. The court ruled that the Tribes that have relied on salmon for millennia have more senior water rights than the farmers. In that ruling, the court did not decide on the issue of whether water use for Endangered Species Act protection could be challenged as a “taking” of property. Nevertheless, this decision is a big win for the environment and the river.

The Klamath River Plan put together by the Bureau of Reclamation for 2019 has been scrapped after the Yurok Tribe protested that it led to drought condition on the river last spring even though the Upper Klamath Lake was flooding. The low flows led to disease in the salmon and required sacrificing summer flows to save them. The Yurok Tribe’s review of the BOR’s hydrologic and biological analysis revealed numerous flaws that led to the poor river conditions.

“We had no other choice but to take the Bureau to court because the Klamath BiOp is killing the River.” said Joseph L. James, the Chairman of the Yurok Tribe. “The Klamath salmon stocks are currently in an extremely fragile state as the fish population is only just now starting to rebound from previous disease outbreaks.” The BOR decided to scrap the plan and start over.

FFD OUTREACH: FFD At Winters Salmon Festival

Pictures and Summary by Paul Berliner

Fly Fishers of Davis helped out at the Winters Salmon Festival earlier this month – tying flies, chatting with folks about fly-fishing, and (hopefully) recruiting lots of new members of all ages. Great fun, great music and food, and lots of Woolly Buggers! Special thanks to Bob Zasoski and Tom Burton for their fly-tying help, and to Steve Karr (Putah Creek Trout) for the kind invitation!



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FFD OUTREACH : George Daniel On the Water Workshops

Pictures by Members and Summary by Tom Robinson

As part of George Daniel’s visit out to Davis, CA he held 3 days of on the water workshops. George held two days of tight line nymphing classes and one streamer techniques class on Putah Creek. Each day 6 FFD members worked with George, as a group and one on one, learning new techniques to add to their arsenal. Many caught fish and all would agree that the workshops were invaluable.



George goes over tight line nymphing methodology



George shows how it is done



The participants are eager to use what they have learned



George on the staircase with James O'Mary



The Streamer Techniques Class on Putah Creek



George works one on one with John Daniels

FFD OUTINGS: 2019 StriperFest

Summary By Dana Hooper Pictures by Members

We could not ask for better weather than what we had. The delta was absolutely glass. We had everybody catching fish with several new members catching their first striper and black bass on a fly. The stripers were very difficult for most to find but the black bass and squawfish were really on a terror. This was probably the first striper fest that we have had so few large stripers being caught. I guess you can't catch them all the time. We did end up with some nice schoolies but man did we have to work our tail off for them. Thanks for all those that attended and for those that met up for dinner afterwards to give their stories of the day.

There is always next year.

Dana Hooper



Peter Hawes with a nice striper



Son Chong has another one



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ALL TIPPET RINGS ARE NOT THE SAME!

If you have not used tippet rings for your fly fishing, you are really missing out on a great advancement in technology. If you have tried tippet rings and given up on them in disgust, you have experienced the lack of quality of some tippet rings being sold by some of the big-name fly fishing vendors. Don't let that bad experience sour you on a wonderful innovation. You just need to know that some tippet rings really are great, and some are literally just crap.

First, I will show you the difference between a quality tippet ring, and some of the crap other vendors are selling.



Here is a quality tippet ring sold by Anglers Image. It has an outer diameter of 2.5mm (the image is blown up about 20 times so you can really see the tippet ring).

There are no rough edges. The ring is circular in cross section. The tippet attached to it is 3x fluorocarbon (8 # test). This ring is tiny enough that it will work well with the smallest of dry flies, but it will also work well with your 0x bass tippets. You won't break this tippet ring with any normal fly tippet.

These tippet rings are not cheap. I paid \$5.45 for 10 of them from J. Stockard online. That is 55 cents each for something my old eyes can hardly see! But, 10 may be all you ever need. Unless you break your main leader, you might have a lifetime supply with just 10 of these.



And here is the kind of tippet ring you do not want to buy! These particular ones are the worst I have seen, and they cost about 25 cents each. They are more than strong enough, and looks are not everything. These little buggers are so small that the good ones (above) and the miserable ones (here) look about the same to the naked eye. But these cheap ones are treacherous; they cut leaders, because they are not circular in cross section.

They were cut from metal tubing, and then tumbled to soften the edges. But that is not enough, because the squared corners will greatly weaken your tippet material where it wraps around these squared edges.

I can break a 0x tippet much easier on this tippet ring than I can a 3x tippet on the high quality tippet ring from Anglers Image (above). The edges on this ring will surely sabotage you, right when you have a big fish on.

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So, don't think that cheapo tippet rings are just as good as more expensive rings. They definitely are not. They are just as strong, but they will greatly weaken your tippets where they are connected to the ring.

But buying expensive tippet rings is not a sure solution either! Don't think that just because you are purchasing from one of the big name fly-fishing vendors that you are guaranteeing yourself quality tippet rings. One of the major fly-line companies -- whose lines I really love, and whose name is Spanish for river -- also sells tippet rings, and they are just a bit better than the cheapo one I have shown above, but not by enough to make them good! They have the same squared edges and rough finish. But they'll cost you full price -- between \$5.00 and \$6.00 for 10 rings. That is a heck of a lot to pay for tippet rings with squared edges that eat tippets! And this big-name company is not the only one selling almost-crap tippet rings. Believe me when I say it is harder to find good tippet rings than bad ones.

So how can you know if you are looking at high quality tippet rings or crap tippet rings? They are so tiny you sure as heck cannot do it with the naked eye.

If you have a microscope, you can buy all the different brands of tippet rings and decide for yourself which ones are quality, and which ones are expensive junk. But that is an expensive way to decide which ones you like best.

Or, if you have a jeweler's loop, you can use a 10x magnification right in your favorite fly shop and decide for yourself. But many fly shops only carry one brand, and you might have to visit a number of fly shops to find suitable tippet rings. That is not necessarily a bad thing if you have the fly-shop disease I have! They just suck me in whenever I pass one.

Or, you can just go with a brand you know is good, because I have shown you -- that Anglers Edge tippet rings are quality. (At least their 2.5mm ones are. That is the only size I have examined under a microscope.)

As for me, I wish every tippet ring vendor would post a picture of their tippet rings magnified by 20 power. Then you could tell at a glance whether you will get your money's worth or not.

One final idea. If the \$5.00 to \$6.00 for 10 tippet rings really frosts your wallet, you can do what the old timers did. Go to Etsy (online) and buy just a one-foot length of sterling silver necklace chain of the proper size -- making sure you get the welded link kind. It will cost you about \$5.00 to \$6.00 after you pay shipping. Then, you get to painstakingly cut every other link out and discard it. You'll be left with 50 to 100 sterling-silver tippet rings, depending on the millimeter diameter of the rings. They won't be as strong as steel rings, but silver is plenty strong enough to support a 3x or lighter tippet, and you'll get 10 to 20 times as many rings for your money. It will take you 3 to 4 hours to cut out every other link, and to pick up all the good links and thread them onto a safety pin or a swivel link. So you'll trade your time to save your money. But you will be guaranteed rings that are round in cross section and will not cut your tippets.

By Marvin O. Fretwell 11/07/2019

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<u>Trip 2019</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Luk Lake	Trout/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 Gnat	707-590-3446	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October 9 - 12	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$194.00 / day (check only) + tip
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	

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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.

The Fly Fishers of Davis provide equal opportunity membership without discrimination on sex, race, origin, age or religious orientation.

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