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The Fisherman's Line

Hello Fly Fishers of Davis Club Members!

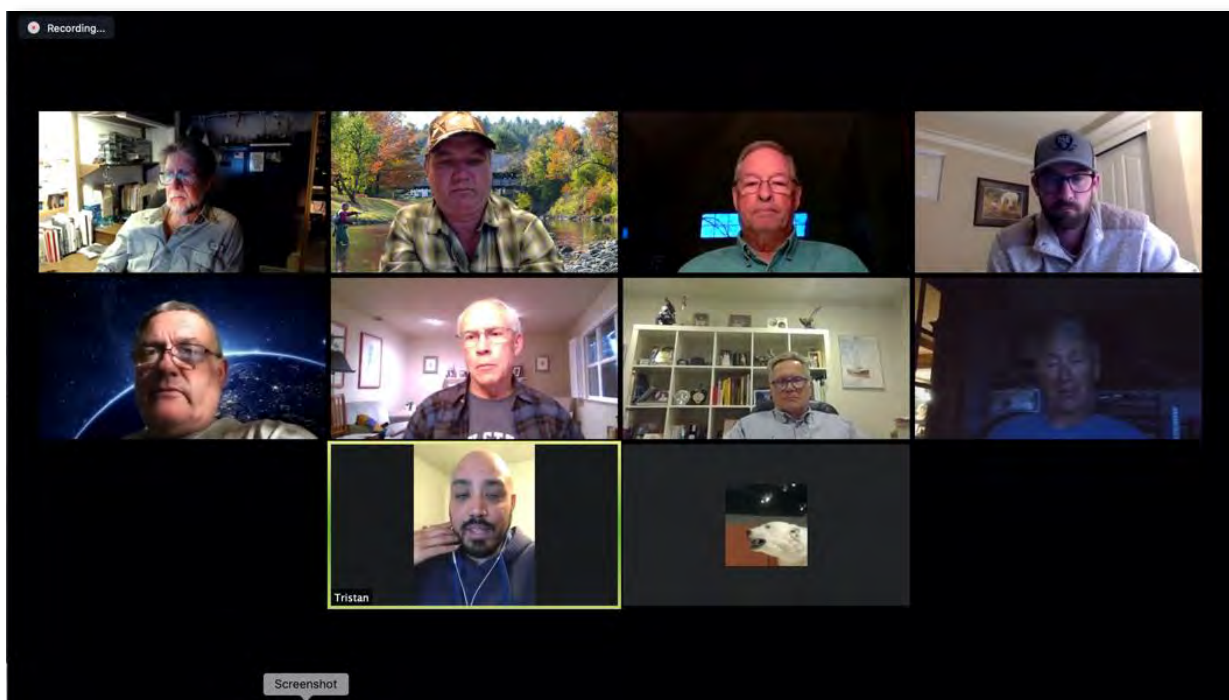
In the weeks ahead we will continue to reckon with, and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. When this all started for us back in March, with the cancellation of the Annual Dinner, we had no idea of the magnitude. We had no inkling that many of us would be isolating at home for the next three months, adapting to changes and expectations we could never have imagined. This experience for many of us has been unprecedented.

Although we have not been meeting as a community, behind the scenes the FFD Board has been meeting virtually. We want to come up with ideas on ways to reconnect our community. We are feeling hopeful as our state begins to open back up to activities including fishing. We will be following Yolo County Department guidelines for transitioning back <https://www.yolocounty.org/health-human-services/adults/communicable-disease-investigation-and-control/novel-coronavirus-2019> We must be patient for the health and safety of our community which unfortunately means we are still unable to gather in person.

WE MISS YOU! We want your ideas on how we can continue to share our passions for fly fishing, conversation and conservation. If you have a fishing story to share, by all means forward your story and pictures to newsletter@flyfishersofdavis.org If you are sheltering in place with nothing to do, and you want to put together a virtual clinic, we are interested! The good news is we have access to a Zoom Pro account and all that it has to offer to allow us to connect virtually. Submit your ideas to ffd-board@flyfishersofdavis.org We are all in this together.

Stay Well and Tight Lines!

Fly Fishers of Davis



THE PREZ SEZ

By Tristan Leong

Dear FFD Community, I hope you all enjoyed a relaxing Memorial Day weekend. As I take some time to reflect upon my experience over these past couple of months, I am increasingly reminded of the importance of patience and the lessons one can learn about it through fly fishing.

For instance, how often do you find yourself today thinking about slowing down, focusing on the moment and task at hand, analyzing your surroundings and situation, evaluating effort vs. reward, or maintaining optimism despite mistakes or short-term setbacks? I find myself asking these questions constantly, and think back to my collective fly fishing experiences where I have sat in the rain (for hours) hoping for the bite that never came. Walked countless miles to a fabled spot, only to see a dry creek. Lost countless flies in the trees or to the bottom of the river, yet continued to reach into the box to tie on something new.

Despite these setbacks, I continue to come back time and time again. We all get frustrated whether in life or fly fishing, but with every setback there are new opportunities for growth and the prospect of future rewards and success. One must remain patient for these opportunities. Why else would we continue to fish Putah Creek, fish for steelhead or permit, or expend what seems to be futile energy fighting for conservation efforts?

There is an inherent optimism in fly fishing that drives us to do seemingly insane things, but which also might keep us sane. I hope you all are able to get out and enjoy some time on the water!

Call for Web Assistance:

FFD Club Members – we are in the process of updating our online tools and web presence. Our first task is to vastly improve our website. However, this task requires some professional assistance. To that end, we are soliciting club members recommendations on web developers who are familiar and have demonstrated experience developing WordPress sites. If you know of anyone (local or otherwise) and can provide a recommendation please contact admin@flyfishersofdavis.org with their information.

Tristan



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

Conservation issues continue as water interests take advantage of the Covid19 pandemic. Here's some of what's going on - meanwhile, as we begin to open up please continue to practice social distancing and wash your hands! The virus has not disappeared, and is likely to come raging back if we let down our guard.

The voluntary agreement process for deciding how to divide water from the north between the delta and the San Joaquin Valley water users has apparently stalled completely, and may be dead. The State Water Resources Control Board put its Water Quality Control Plan on hold 18 months ago at the request of Governor Newsom to allow the voluntary agreement process to play out. Now that it seems to be dead, the Water Board needs to restart the Plan. Letters to the Water Board would be very helpful. The Board has completed planning for Phase I and approved it, so they now need to be encouraged to implement Phase I and begin work on Phase 2. This second phase would set flows for the Sacramento River and outflows through the delta to San Francisco Bay.

There's a good story on this issue at baynature.org. If you'd like to write a letter, be sure you make the two requests: 1) Implement phase 1 of the Water Quality Plan up-date for the San Joaquin River & tributaries, and 2) Re-start work on Phase 2, Sacramento River and Delta Outflows. You can send a letter easily via the Baykeeper web page at <https://baykeeper.org/content/take-action-stop-extinction-crisis-bay%E2%80%94it%E2%80%99s-too-late>. Personalize it for a greater impact.

Variations on a Theme

By [On the Public Record](#)

In case you need some incentive to write a letter, I came across these little ditties by a blogger who often weigh in on California water issues. She remains anonymous, but always has interesting things to say. Here is her latest on the Voluntary Agreements and the Bay-Delta Plan.

We've been waiting for quite a long span
While our rivers and fish are less than.
The VSAs are no more

State Board, do what you're for
And finish the Bay-Delta Plan

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Westlands quit with a flounce and walked out
VSA's are all over, no doubt
There's no hope for a deal
Let the State Board reveal
A hearing schedule to save steelhead trout.

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Trump issued a bullshit Bi-Op
Which brought Agreements to a dead stop
Now the rivers can't wait
State Board, deliberate!
Please resume your duty as cop.

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State Board, its time now, you must
Make river flows that are robust
Please do not cave
Our fish you must save
Please enforce our State's Public Trust

I recommend reading another of her writings at ["What it would mean to be serious about food security."](#) A few excerpts – ["All the ag people](#) sent a letter to Newsom saying, hey, it is a plague and there's drought, so how about you give us all the water because food security. Also pay for the canals we broke by overpumping, pay for our on-farm irrigation efficiency and build more dams."

As she elaborates, though, "let fish go extinct so we can grow whatever we choose and sell it wherever we want" is not a food security measure. She then goes on to describe what real food security would look like in California. Hint – it doesn't involve growing crops to sell abroad, but does involve guaranteed water supplies to grow food for America. As I said earlier, she always has something interesting to say. Go click on the link and read more!

A Federal District Court ordered the Trump Administration to restrict pumping to the south state in a decision earlier this month as a result of two lawsuits, one from the Golden State Salmon Association and one from the state of California. The court ordered the Bureau of Reclamation to

protect sensitive juvenile salmon and steelhead populations through May 31 as they migrate through the delta.

“This is a major victory for salmon fishing families, California’s environment, and the coastal and inland communities that depend on salmon to survive,” said John McManus, president of the Golden State Salmon Association. “The federal Bureau of Reclamation, under Interior Secretary David Bernhardt, is trying to drain Northern California salmon rivers and the Delta in violation of the law, at great cost to California’s salmon runs, and our court case is putting a brake on those efforts.”

The federal plan would have allowed an additional 600,000 acre-feet of water to flow south at a time when it is direly needed by migrating fish.

The fishing and conservation groups presented evidence to the court that the lax federal water rules illegally ignored established science demonstrating that protected fish populations have been precipitously declining, that federal water project operations have significant, adverse effects on these imperiled populations, and that existing protections need to be increased to avoid further jeopardizing the species. Even though federal fish and wildlife agencies until recently supported the science, under the Trump administration, they arbitrarily flip flopped, a reversal noted by the court.

“The federal government is trying to drain northern California’s salmon rivers in order to transfer water to the dry western San Joaquin Valley,” said GSSA Secretary Dick Pool. “This is a violation of the law, at great cost to our salmon runs. We’re thankful the court has taken the first step to reduce excessive pumping this month.”

GSSA and allies also asked the court to restrict the federal Bureau of Reclamation, the agency operating Shasta Dam, from releasing too much cold water from Lake Shasta this spring because that water will be needed later in the year to help salmon successfully spawn. The court said it would decide this issue later.

GSSA was joined in the case by Defenders of Wildlife, the Natural Resources Defense Council, The Bay Institute, the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations and Institute for Fisheries

Research. Legal representation is being provided pro bono by Altshuler Berzon LLP.

California Trout, as part of Two-Basin Partnership, submitted a plan to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) on how the Potter Valley Project on California’s upper Eel River could continue to operate after its current license expires in 2022. The project is currently owned by PG&E. The plan calls for removal of Scott Dam, which blocks access for salmon and steelhead to nearly 300 miles of prime spawning and rearing habitat, as well as new facilities to enable continued diversion of water from the Eel to the Russian River.

The Two-Basin Partnership includes California Trout, the County of Humboldt, the Mendocino County Inland Water & Power Commission, the Round Valley Indian Tribes, and Sonoma County Water Agency.

The plan includes:

- A new regional entity with the authority to own and operate the Project, governed by a diverse group of regional stakeholders.
- **Removal of Scott Dam**, which completely blocks fish passage to the headwaters of the Eel River, and modifications to Cape Horn Dam and the associated water diversion to improve upstream and downstream fish passage.
- Modification of PVP facilities to ensure continued power generation and water supply reliability in the Russian River.
- A fisheries restoration plan that considers watershed-wide efforts in the Eel River to improve conditions for threatened and endangered native fish.
- Construction of new infrastructure to provide water supply reliability for farmers and ranchers in Potter Valley.

Curtis Knight, Executive Director of California Trout, said, “It’s encouraging to see the diverse stakeholders in this partnership coming together to support the removal of Scott Dam, which will allow Eel River salmon and steelhead to once again access critical headwaters habitat. Today’s submittal to FERC makes it clear that we can find a way forward that improves water security for Russian River water users while significantly improving conditions for native

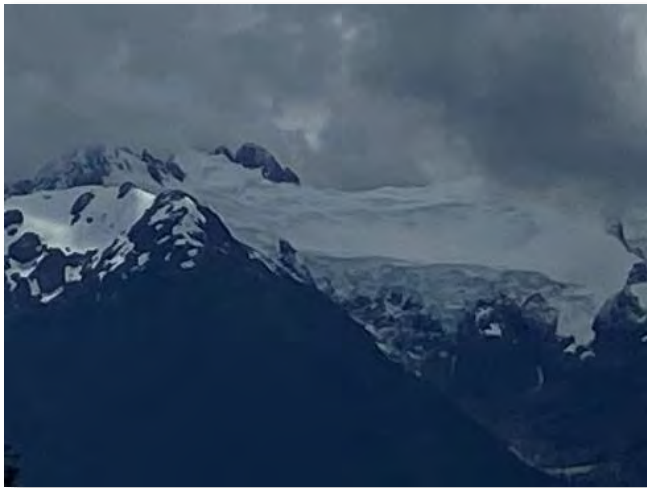
FFD EVENTS: PATAGONIAN TALES

Pictures and Summary by Dave Gumpel

February 2020

Well, I can't say that the outcome of the 2020 Superbowl between the 49ers and the Chiefs ended the way the 4 boys from California wanted, but the fact that we were able to watch the game, were well fed and tucked in for the night at the Hotel Intersur Recoleta in Buenos Aires, Argentina, preparing to jump off for 10 days in Patagonia, took some of the sting out of it.

Our host at Lago Rosario Lodge, Enrique Garcia, arranged for a car and driver to collect us and our mountains of gear at Ezeiza International Airport, overnight at the hotel, and then deliver us to the Aeroparque Internacional Jorge Newbery Domestic Airport for the short hop to Esquel without issue. A couple of hours later and after a rather "exciting" approach to the Aeropuerto de Esquel, the intrepid travelers Dave Driscoll, Terry Imai, Craig Brewer, and myself stepped from the plane to be greeted by the famous howling winds of Patagonia. Clutching



hats, glasses, bags, and small children, we tacked our way to the small airport terminal where we found ourselves in a room big enough for 20 people, but filled with 100+ of our now close and personal friends, all trying to drag large suit cases and duffels out of the mosh pit.

We met at the terminal door by Enrique, we were soon loaded into a Toyota pickup, handed a cold beer (Budweiser, wouldn't you know) and whisked off on our 4-hour transit to the Chilean side of Patagonia. We had opted for the extended fishing package, which includes spending the first few days fishing Lago Yelcho and the Yelcho River while staying at the Yelcho en la Patagonia Hotel. En route, we enjoyed the hospitality of the Chilean Border Patrol, well known for their sense of humor, as we were

invited to empty the truck of all of the gear and open each and every bag, reel case, and rod tube for inspection. Oh, and dump out the open beers too. Terry, obviously an experienced smuggler, feigned the inability to unlock his large duffel, and after a half an hour of struggling, was waved through by an exasperated patrolman. Well played. The drive into the Chilean Andes was nothing short of spectacular. Soaring mountains, steep canyons, waterfalls and lakes, gravel roads and few other vehicles. Verdant green at the lower levels, a precursor for the weather ahead, rocky peaks above the tree line, the tallest peaks still showing signs of ice and glaciers. And no shortage of evidence of earthquakes and volcanoes. En route to the lodge, we passed through Villa Santa Lucia, a small village that had been devastated 2 years earlier by an enormous mudslide. Truly a wild and untamed place.



The Yelcho en la Patagonia Hotel is nestled in the forest right next to Lago Yelcho. Great accommodations, spacious rooms, a nice dining area and a comfortable bar, what more could one ask for? Ok, how about excellent food with an Italian twist and local draft beer and wines included in the cost of the trip? The first night featured a traditional lamb roast over an open wood fire. Yes, I am home.



the beautiful scenery, and of course, the fish. We did get rained on thoroughly during the first 2 days, but everyone was prepared with raingear



and warmer clothes. Once the clouds cleared, it was obvious that the snow line had only been about 1,000' above our heads, so glad I brought gloves. On wet days lunch was served back at the hotel, a hot meal to set us up for the afternoon's round of fishing. On dry days, we were treated to a riverside barbeque of beef, sausages, salads and wine, of course. Dinner was also the time for sampling the local brews and wines, swapping photos of the day's efforts, and talking about the "monsters" that got away. After a great 3-course meal, we all tucked in, tired and ready to sleep, to rest up for the next day's adventure.

Eventually, it was time to head back to Argentina and Lago Rosario Lodge. That meant another trip across the Chilean-Argentinian boarder, which was a lot less stressful in this direction, although, the Chilean border patrolman did look up from across the room, raised two fingers



to the mirrored sunglasses he was wearing and flashed us the international "I have my eyes on you" sign. As we neared the lodge, we were surprised when our truck detoured through a gate, crossed a pasture

and pulled up next to the Rio Grande Fulaleufu. There, Enrique and the guides were waiting for us with a terrific barbeque lunch of large steaks, salads, anti-pasti and of course, wine. From there we launched boats and floated or motored around that section of the river casting dries to rising rainbows or swinging streamers for browns. From there we traveled to the lodge and set up "camp" for the rest of the trip. Again, the accommodations were fantastic, the food was excellent, beer and wine included in the trip cost and the staff was friendly and accommodating.

Aside from 3 days floating different sections of the Rio Grande Fulaleufu, we also sampled 3 other special fishing adventures. The first was a private trout pond with massive weed beds and tulle clumps where we cast to rising

We were soon schooled on the daily fishing procedures. Breakfast bar, gear on in the drying room, walk to the boats, meet the guides, and decide where we were fishing for the day. The options included stripping streamers among the tules and trees of Lago Yelcho for big browns and bows or motoring down the lake outlet on the Yelcho River to cast dries for schools of rainbows along cut banks, reverse currents, and other structure. Each day we were treated to a new part of the lake or another section of the river,



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rainbows using Adams, Damsel, and Dragonfly patterns. Enrique's guides are the only folks with access to the lake, and the absentee owner does not fish. The lake is not likely to be fished more than a dozen times per year.



The second location was also amazing, a large shallow lake set in a dry stony valley, Lac Encano is especially known for having brook trout.

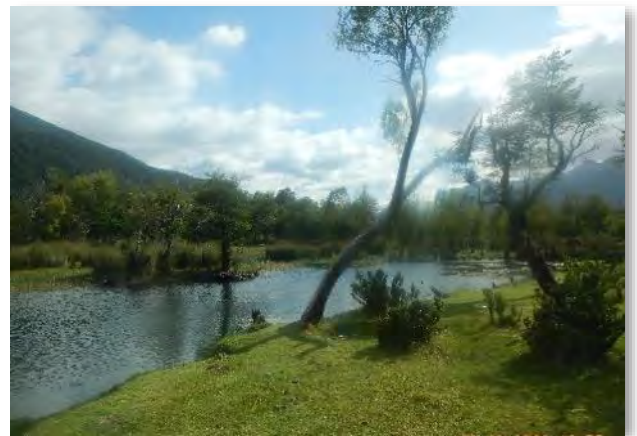


Large brook trout. We heard tales of a fish bigger than 9 lbs. that had been caught a week earlier. Most of the fish we caught were in the 4-5 lb range, with a couple of monsters that were likely 7-8 lbs. The ticket here was stripping large streamers in a variety of colors. The fish hit with aggressive strikes, often ripping the line out of our hands.

The third location was the Los Alerces National Park Spring Creek, which we chose on a day when the winds were predicted to be high. A meandering spring creek wandering through pastureland, the trees and terrain gave us a cool sheltered place to hang out and fish. And we had the place to ourselves. You could see huge browns and brook trout finning up and down the creek bed. We did manage to hook a few fish on dries, but the water was crystal clear and shallow, so the fish were very wary.

The weather was hot and dry in Argentina. We wet waded most days, no need for waders for most locations. The weaponry was standard, 5 weight rods with floating lines, 6 weight rods with a Teeny T-200 sink tip. Fly patterns were all generic, Adams, Caddis, Buggers, Dragonfly, Damsel, and various other "Montana" summer patterns.

I have done a bit of lodge fishing, I think this experience was one of the best considering the quality of the fishing, the friendly and knowledgeable guides, the great food and accommodations, and the great value of the trip. FFD is planning to host another trip to Lago Rosario Lodge in February and I would certainly welcome an opportunity to fish those waters again.



For those of you thirsting for more, check out my movie.

<https://youtu.be/kHs7Ec5s1ks>

Dave Gumpel



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Northern California Council & Fly Fishers International News



Status of the Klamath River Dam Removal Negotiations

The Northern Calif Council FFI continues to participate in the work to decommission the 4 Lower Klamath River dams. We started this effort in 2003, and great progress has been made. However, we are facing stiff pressure from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). They have not yet approved transfer of the license to operate from PacifiCorp to the Klamath River Renewal Corp. We have been waiting since last fall.

As you may know, we are on a time schedule to start removal in January, 2022. Because of slow action from FERC we may not be able to meet that schedule. If we have to move it forward into 2023, we may not have enough

money. We have \$450 million in the bank today, but if we don't stay on schedule we likely will have to find some additional funds to ensure the project can be completed as planned. Stay tuned as we press forward. A free flowing Klamath into Oregon is our goal, with salmon & steelhead returning to their historic spawning grounds in the Sprague, Wood & Williamson rivers.

Letter to S.F. Public Utility Commission & link to Action Alert

Hi all, and 2 things: 1) I've attached our letter to the S.F. Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) requesting they send a letter to the State Water Board asking them to re-start their work on the Bay-Delta Water Quality Control Plan update. This is the plan that has brought a new flow level to the San Joaquin River & tribs to 40% of unimpeded flows. We're asking them to go to work on the Sacramento River and tribs, as well as Delta outflow levels. 2). Here's a link to S.F. Baykeeper action to also help the Bay-Delta: <https://tinyurl.com/SFBay-Endangered-Species>

This link takes you to an action page where you can send your personal message to the Governor to stop the extinction crisis in the Bay and its watershed. Time to step up and act. I've done my part, now it's your turn. Mark

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FFD OUTREACH: A Club Fishing Report

By Peter Hawes

The Delta

Most of the boat launches are now open. Our small group consisted of Cary, Bobber, Ken, Paul, Son and I. We launched from B & W in Rio Vista and ran out to our favorite fishing spots. For most of our outings, the Striper fishing was good with 10 to 30 fish per boat although some were missed. As for the size, most fish were 10'' to 18'' but there were always 4 to 5 big fish that were 20'' plus. Most of the fish were taken on modified Jim Lawson Clouser's. The latest report is more and smaller fish to the boat. I think most of the big fish are running up local rivers to spawn.



The Sacramento River

Tisdale Boat Launch was the only ramp open in April so Son and I spent a day on the river. We started by running up the river 3 miles and drifting down with no fish for the first 2 miles but a lot of competition from live bait fishermen. As we passed a back eddy a fish jumped and there were a lot of fish showing on the fishfinder!! Shad?? We parked the boat up river and I put on a Shad fly dropper. First run down, "Bang", a 20'' Striper!! We received hits cast after cast and landed more 18'' to 30'' Stripers for an hour. It was epic! Son and I agreed that will never happen again. Needless to say we were out the next day, but this time we got the average of 6 fish to the boat.

Knights Landing Boat Launch opened so Son and I gave the river a try one evening. We ran up the river for 4 miles and drifted down casting to any good looking water. We got 4 Striper, 3 Largemouth Bass, 1 Smallmouth, and 1 Shad. It was a good trip. There was a lot of pressure on the river from bait fishermen camped along the bank and in boats.

Verona Boat Launch opened and what a zoo for the first week with lots of bank fisherman!!! The first week was good fishing for the FFD group. Cary was off to a good start with Ken hot on his heels. Paul and Bobber were learning the ropes - so if anybody finds a anchor by the ramp, its

Bobbers. Dr. Don and friend found a good number of fish. The size of the fish were bigger this year, averaging up to 22". Ken got a PB 21". At the start, most boats got 10-20 fish. If you were in the 'lane', 20-40 fish to the boat. The chartreuse green, red and silver flies are working. As the days went by, the numbers of fish started to drop. Remember the fish have other things on their mind. If you find the 'lane' you will still get fish.



The American River

Sailor Bar has some Shad holding and the Stripers may have all moved down following the salmon smolts that were released on 05-06-20. The Stripers should start to move up and feed in a couple of weeks. Son and I

launched at sunrise on 05-13-20 and fished the far bank with only 2 hits. The runs up and down the river were being fished from the bank. We ran up to Sailor Bar ramp and picked up 8-10 fish to the boat on a very slow day for all. Not a lot of fish plus more water was released from the dam which did not help. Next trip out we plan to try lower down the river.

Son and I fished the American on Friday 05-15-20 from the Sacramento River up and found some Shad holding below the riffles. We landed over a 100 Shad that day!!! We were back on Saturday and landed 50 more Shad by 1 pm - I was so beat up!!! If you have never fished for a 20" Shad with a 6wt fly rod, you are missing out!!

****Be safe wading and check with your doctor first.**

The boat ramps on Clear lake and Berryessa are now open. Some members and I plan to fish Berryessa on Tuesday the 19th and are hoping the Bass are still interested in a "Balance Leech". If you have a boat, come out and join us as we practice "social distancing"!

Hope you and your families are safe and well. If you want more info on where the fish are, remember they have fins and you will receive misinformation.

Thanks
Peter Hawes





Putah Creek Trout Online Angler Survey: PCT needs your help

By Steve Karr

Hi all: As leaders within your club communities, I am reaching out to you for assistance with an important angler survey that PCT is conducting online to assess the health and stability of the wild trout population in Putah Creek. This survey is being conducted to assist CDFW Region 3's management program for the fishery; it is perhaps the easiest way to collect data on size/age distributions within the population, which is a measure of the fisheries health.

Because of Covid 19 regulations governing personal contact, the survey is being limited to online reports or paper forms located in survey boxes. PCT has placed business cards containing a QR code that can be scanned by phone cameras in these boxes at the highway 128 bridge parking lots. We have also posted images of the QR code card on our social media sites (website, Facebook page, Instagram page, and the Fly Fishing forum site belonging to Greg Bonovich). I would be most grateful if you could post the image attached to your memberships or direct this email to the proper person within your club.

So far, I have received 80 submissions from a relatively small number of respondents. By years end, I would like to have analyzed at least 300 forms or more. Here's why: so far, the size/age distribution of the population is heavily weighted towards large/older fish. To date, only 7% of the total fish reported would be considered Young of the year. In previous online surveys, that cohort was at least 20%. What PCT has postulated is a poor survival over the past three years of the spawned young fish that were subjected to heavy sediment deposits or extreme scouring flows that occurred during the period that eggs were present in the redds.

Thank you for your help with this critical study.

Regards,

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FFD OUTREACH: Olympic Peninsula

By Tristan Leong

Jeff Williams and I spent some time on the Olympic Peninsula this past March before COVID-19 restrictions were put into effect. The weather was mildly cooperative, and the fishing equally so. For Jeff's first time – the scenery and experience were sufficient to justify a return in the future.

In an ominous turn of events, I managed to hook a rock (as seen in the pictures) that I mistook for a large steelhead. It "fought" for several minutes before I was able to get control of it. Upon inspection and the immediate laughter and joking that ensued when we brought it to the net, we noticed that I had managed to hook it straight through the one opening it had. It was a one in a million shot – one I would rather have reserved for a one in a million fish. Perhaps this was nature's way of letting us know that things weren't going to follow a normal path this year...







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2020-2021

<u>Trip 2020</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	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	Boater pair with non boater
Lake Davis / Frenchman Lake	Trout	Boat	TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Fuller Lake	Trout		TBD	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722	Day trip
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
Old Foghorn Trip	Trout		TBD	Bob Brodberg	530-756-9071	Backpacking
Frenchman Lake	Trout		TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	Camping
McCloud River	Trout		October 1-8	Gene Gnatt	707-590-3446	Camping
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	October 9 - 12	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$212.00 / 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 3	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		December	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$125.00 (check only) + Rentals
<u>Trip 2021</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Trinity River Trip	Trout	Guide	February	Dana Kathan	415-713-8999	\$212.00 / day (check only) + tip
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	
Lower Sac Float	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	916-343-9732	\$212.00 / day (check only) + tip
Pyramid Lake	Trout		TBD	Cary Boyden	530-753-3826	
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		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

FFD Endorsed Outings
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 to COVID-19

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