

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

Volume 49 Issue 5

The Fisherman's Line

**July Meeting, Tuesday July 28, 2020
7:00 pm Via Zoom Webinar (Pre-registration Required)
Paul Berliner Presents: 2019 FFD Year in Review**

*T*his month, Tuesday July 28th, the Fly Fishers of Davis will be hosting their first ever virtual FFD Club Meeting followed by the showing of Paul Berliner's coveted 2019 FFD Year in Review



Now Presenting! FFD 2019 In Review!

By Paul Berliner

Well folks, better late than never eh? Not quite the same as our traditional movie following a lip-smacking rib dinner, but just think — you all get a “zoom” front row seat, stereo audio, and a great look at some of our 2019 fly-fishing adventures. Special thanks to our fine club photographers and videographers — without whom I couldn't put this program together, and for me, it's a real pleasure to work with footage of this quality.

In 2019, in addition to the usual club venues, our video takes us to Alaska, Chile, Emigrant Wilderness, Forks, Idaho, Italy, Klickitat,

the Mississippi Delta and much more. And, of course, we have great sections for Phil Reedy's photos and John Bernard's drone footage.

What's in store for the 2020 video? No one can say at this point, but I do know that there are those of us venturing out, so please keep taking photos and videos, and more than ever — stay safe, happy n' healthy.

So ... crank up that sound, and roll tape!

THE PREZ SEZ

By Tristan Leong

With the dog days of summer upon us I'm reminded of our annual picnic. The picnic is such a wonderful opportunity to catch up with friends, enjoy great food, and enhance our club community. While I am saddened that we won't be holding that picnic this year, I am optimistic that we can continue to socialize and maintain our FFD community – albeit with different technological means. Apologies that last month's virtual meeting had to be cancelled last minute, as our speaker had an unfortunate family emergency come up that same week. This month we will meet and test out a new online platform. We plan to show Paul Berliner's annual dinner video in review, conduct some board business, potentially hear from our UC Davis Scholarship winners, and work out technical issues prior to August when we will resume speaker presentations using Zoom. Thank you to all for your patience.

Seeking New Treasurer

FFD Members Dan Kathan is stepping down as Treasurer and we are soliciting anyone interested in participating as a key member of our leadership. Please reach out to myself or any Board member if you would be interested in taking on this role.

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

The Temperance Flat Dam has been dealt an apparent death blow by the water users who hoped it would be economically viable, but found it was not when they commissioned an investment analysis. The group, assembled by the Temperance Flat Authority, hired Stantec to analyze the Dam project and found it would cost them about \$9000/acre-foot if they simply stored water during the 50-year repayment period, and drop to \$7000/acre-foot after that. If they used the storage account to exchange and transfer water, the costs could come down to as low as \$300/acre-foot. The lower costs assume there's water to trade, but most Central Valley water has been claimed, sometime multiple times, by other agencies, in particular groundwater agencies who have to comply with the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act.

Not all water users are willing to give up on the project. Tulare Irrigation District manager Aaron Fukuda refuses to declare the project dead, and is instead looking at it non-traditionally. He believes it would be cost-effective if it is used to "exercise" that storage space. In other words, capture storage when possible and draw it down every year without carrying over the water during the summer. TID could reduce its costs to about \$500/acre-foot under that scenario.

Other water districts costs could be significantly higher, especially during the 50-year repayment period. For some districts the costs would be in the range of \$2000-\$3000/acre-foot. Given that there are other more pressing needs in the San Joaquin Valley, it's unlikely that the Temperance Flat Dam will move forward. One of the more pressing needs is to repair the damage to the Friant-Kern Canal (as well as other canals) due to subsidence caused by excessive groundwater pumping during the recent drought. Water transfers are not feasible with the damaged canals.

The report has not been accepted by the water users who funded it so that it would not have to be made public. But a copy was obtained by SJV Water and

is available [here](#). You may have to register to read it, but you can do that for free.

LATE BREAKING UPDATE –After I wrote the previous item, I received a message from Ron Stork (Friends of the River).

The five members of the California Water Commission met last week to consider a request of six of the eight supplicants who received Commission maximum conditional eligibility allocations for Proposition 1 funds. Commission staff made an extensive presentation led by Amy Young and introduced by Joe Yun. The Commission voted to accept staff recommendations.

The Commission directed staff to prepare emergency regulations for submission to the state's Office of Administrative Law (OAL) to allow a new round of "early" funding requests for supplicants who either did not request early funding (the four groundwater projects) or requested but did not receive funding (Temperance Flat dam). Commission staff indicated that it would take two weeks for the emergency regulations to take effect, assuming that OAL approved the regulations). Early funding is for environmental and permitting expenses and comes with few strings attached. I believe that only the eight ranked projects continue to be eligible for early funding.

Without objections from the Commission, staff told the Commission that they would be making some accommodations for the supplicants that staff believe are within the four corners of the existing regulations.

Staff told the Commission that TFD is exploring preparing their own feasibility report in advance of the federal feasibility report that they have asked Reclamation to delay, perhaps implying to the most cognoscenti among the five Commissioners that the potential award of \$8.5 million in taxpayer funds to the Temperance Flat Reservoir Authority may be just what is needed to keep the project alive, even if only on life support. However, there was not discussion on this point, and the potential significance of an accelerated Temperance Flat

Reservoir Authority feasibility report/study may have escaped most or all of the Commissioners.

Bottom line is that TFD is not dead yet.

[A new report from American Rivers](#), “Rivers as Economic Engines: Investing in rivers, clean water, communities and our future” presents a vision for positive, transformational change to address our nation’s economic recovery.

The report by American Rivers makes the case for boosting federal water infrastructure and river restoration spending and suggests a framework for equitable investment that will strengthen communities nationwide. American Rivers called on Congress to invest \$500 billion over ten years in water infrastructure and river restoration.

Congress is currently working on several bills that address water infrastructure improvements, including the Moving Forward Act (H.R. 2) which includes \$40 billion for wastewater and \$25 billion for drinking water. American Rivers supports this effort and applauds the increase in funding, but urged Congress to do more by committing to a \$500 billion ten-year investment.

Communities have proven that safeguarding clean water and river health creates jobs and boosts the economy. The “Rivers as Economic Engines” report highlights findings, including:

- Investing \$82 billion per year in water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure for 10 years would generate \$220 billion per year in economic activity and would produce and sustain 1.3 million jobs over the 10-year period (Value of Water Campaign, 2017)
- Healthy rivers plow money back into the economy through recreation activities, with watersports and fishing directly generating over \$175 billion in retail spending annually and over 1.5 million jobs nationwide. (Outdoor Industry Association)
- The ecological restoration sector directly employs approximately 126,000 workers nationally, and supports nearly another 100,000 jobs indirectly, contributing a combined \$25 billion to the economy annually (University of North Carolina)

“Today, we have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to create real, lasting change. We must be clear about what positive infrastructure investment looks like, focusing on sustainability and equity, and prioritizing the needs of low-income neighborhoods and Black, Indigenous and Latinx communities,”

said Bob Irvin, President and CEO of American Rivers.

American Rivers called on Congress to invest \$500 billion over ten years in the following three areas:

1. **Improve Water Infrastructure (\$200 billion):** Prioritize investment to improve water infrastructure and encourage “One Water” solutions to maximize economic, social and environmental benefits. This includes ensuring safe and affordable clean water and sanitation – particularly in Black, Indigenous, Latinx and other marginalized communities – by funding the improvement of water systems, and prioritizing investments that focus on green infrastructure and water efficiency.
2. **Modernize Flood Management (\$200 billion):** Prioritize investments to incentivize a shift from outdated flood management policies to a multi-benefit approach that protects communities, ensures public safety, and restores river health. This includes incentivizing natural infrastructure solutions for flood management and community resiliency and ensuring flood management plans that include climate resiliency planning and prioritize natural infrastructure or nature-based solutions.
3. **Revitalize Watersheds (\$100 billion):** Increase funding to communities to restore rivers, make agriculture more efficient and sustainable and improve **recreation** opportunities. This includes prioritizing integrated water management plans, incentivizing agricultural improvements including updating irrigation infrastructure, and developing a new 21st Century Civilian Conservation Corps that will restore river and riparian habitat and improve recreational access.

“The nearly three million miles of rivers running across our country are a source of great strength and opportunity. By prioritizing investments for water infrastructure and healthy rivers, Congress can create jobs, boost the economy and strengthen our communities for generations to come,” Irvin said.

Read the full report at

www.AmericanRivers.org/InvestInRivers.

[The Smith River Advisory Group](#) met last week to discuss the Smith River Fisheries Monitoring Plan, developed with funding from the U.S. Forest Service and Fly Fishers International. Several members of the Northern California Council of FFI have been working on the report for several years. There was widespread agreement that monitoring of salmonids

is needed on the Smith, especially for listed Coho, but also for Chinook salmon and steelhead. The Tolowa Dee Ni~ Nation is eager to perform the monitoring work, and had worked out a funding agreement with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, but the agreement was dependent on CDFW providing Didson Sonar Monitoring equipment. The CDFW recently announced it could not provide the equipment so the tribe is searching for other funding to complete the work.

Nonetheless, the outlook for the project is still positive. CDFW is going to search for monitors that may be unused this fall due to Covid-19 project

shutdowns, and may have units to lend. The tribe is also looking into leasing units. Hopefully, the monitoring will get underway this fall.

If anyone would like a copy of the Smith River Fisheries Monitoring Plan, just let me know and I'll send it.

There was an excellent guest commentary written by David Zeff, a native of the Central Valley, a Marin County attorney, an avid salmon fisherman and a board member of the Golden State Salmon Association in [Maven's Notebook](#). I recommend reading it – about California almonds and salmon.



FFD TRAVELS: Crowley Lake June 15-21, 2020

By John Imsdahl

The subtitle for this report might be: Or How to Watch the Wrights Catch Fish.

Over the years we have come to the Crowley Lake Fish Camp and stayed in a variety of accommodations including Jim Humphrey and I in a rented trailer from Bishop, or me in my truck camper shell, which was cold, awful and cramped in the snow, and now in my much more comfortable Palomino 1500 SS truck camper pop-up, with the Wrights in their luxury truck camper with TV, AC, and such next to me. We have endured heavy snows, rains, and high winds. Typically we have fished there just a few days after the May 1st opener, but with the COVID-19 and Mono County's reaction to it, we were not permitted to camp nor fish until June and this time we had sun, some wind, with temperatures in the high 70's and mid-80's which was very pleasant weather.

This year the lake is the highest that I have ever witnessed. Alligator Point bay, or cove, was 20 feet deep against the rock wall and 24 to 28 feet deep just a cast away from that hillside. Sandy Point is anywhere from a low of 18 feet to 28 feet deep.

One day I was anchored near a local float tuber at Alligator who I watched hook up with a Montana sized trout on almost every cast. We had chatted all morning and after about 15 fish, around 11 AM, he took pity upon me. He said that I would find the fish anywhere from “20 to 30 feet deep” and that my lowest fly must not be more than “6 inches from the bottom”. He had on “4 flies”, which Jim Wright believed was one above legal, and they were in an arrangement of sized 18 and 16 Albinos, with two of the same sized Zebra Midges. He had a split shot above the two upper flies and a second split shot above the bottom two flies to “get it down”. This depth required exceptionally long rigging. A “legal rig” would be a 15 lbs sixteen foot leader to a swivel, with two flies suspended four feet apart, or three flies suspended three foot apart, all suspended under a “Break Away Indicator”. A difficult rig to overhead cast, and one should never overhead cast this setup with any amount of wind, so one was lifting and tossing the indicator and watching the line slowly sink below it. My tuber pal would drop his rig, after using the Bill Forward method of measuring the distance to the bottom with an alligator clipped weight, and simply kick backwards. That was the first time that I thought that a tuber had a distinct advantage over me.

Flies were anyone’s guess and it took trial and error to discover which ones worked on any particular day. For example, one day a sized 18 Zebra Midge, with a 16 Tiger Midge and an 18 Tiger Midge would work well, and the next day one would get nothing from that arrangement. Albinos came and went in a similar fashion. Everyday, it seemed, “Wayne’s Fly”, as in Jim’s son Wayne Wright, a prison guard at San Quentin, would work for both Wayne and Miyoko Wright, but not for Jim and I. Wayne’s Fly is something close to a Phil Rowley’s, Brian Chan’s “Collaborator”, but with a white bead in size 14. How and why that fly worked, and everything similar to it did not, will be a question never answered. One day all Jim and I did was watch Miyoko and Wayne haul in fish after fish with that fly. I had a fly that was so similar and in the exact size, a product of taking pictures of Bill Cox’s 5 fly boxes in Montana a few years ago, and I could be within inches of Wayne’s indicator and it was his indicator that would go down. I might add that there were numerous and abundant midge hatches of varying sizes, but I saw no other aquatic insects emerge. So PT’s and Copper Johns were not employed for this reason.

As far as popularity, the Fish Camp’s manager Abbie told me that the crowds were “a record high”, and I believed her. All of their dozen or so rental boats “were out for the week”. Private boats would launch three boats at a time, parking was almost non-existent, and it was a common sight to see 20 to 30 boat flotillas huddled around a local guide’s boat. And speaking of guides, boy were they busy. If you ever have had only 2 fish. and 6 or 7 “whiffs”, from 8 AM to almost noon, and a guide shows up 15 yards away, and in 30 minutes his, or her, 3 clients take in 6 fish, that is a very frustrating scene to witness. As I said, “trial and error” was one’s only choice, and yesterday’s wonder may not produce the same results the next day. Guide’s clients, on the other hand, hauled in fish after fish much to chagrin of every person on an encroaching boat well within casting distance of that guide’s boat. It was funny to watch how people tried to figure out what that guide was using as they sat in hushed silence listening intently to every utterance from the clients or guide hoping to catch a clue.

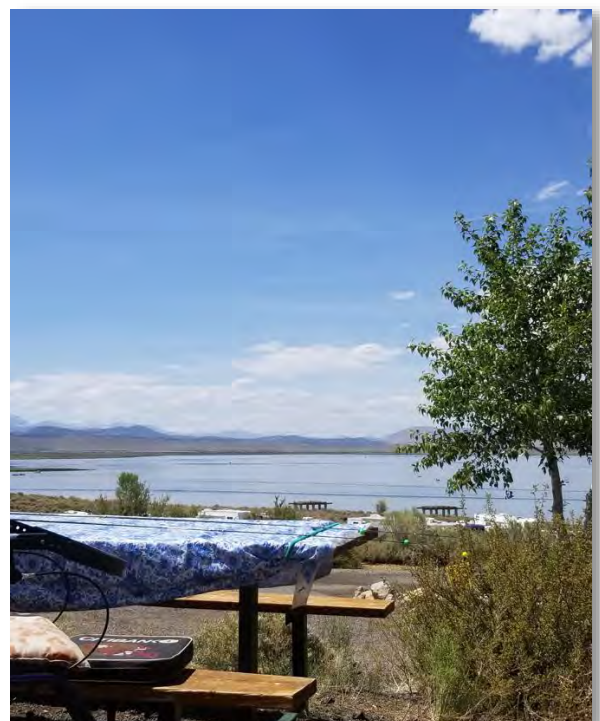
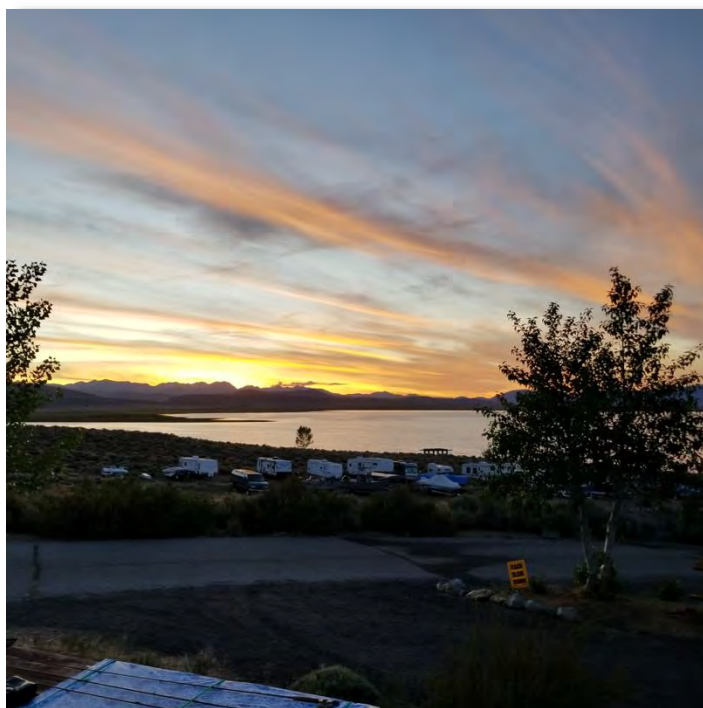
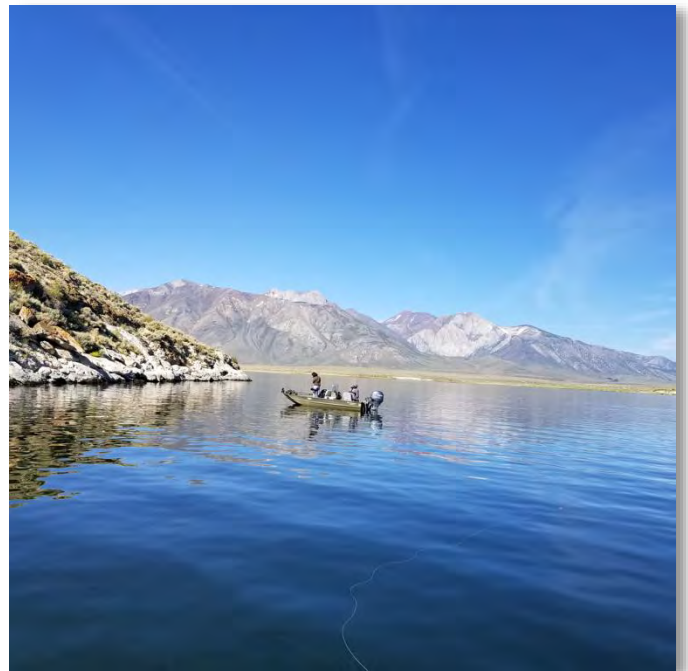
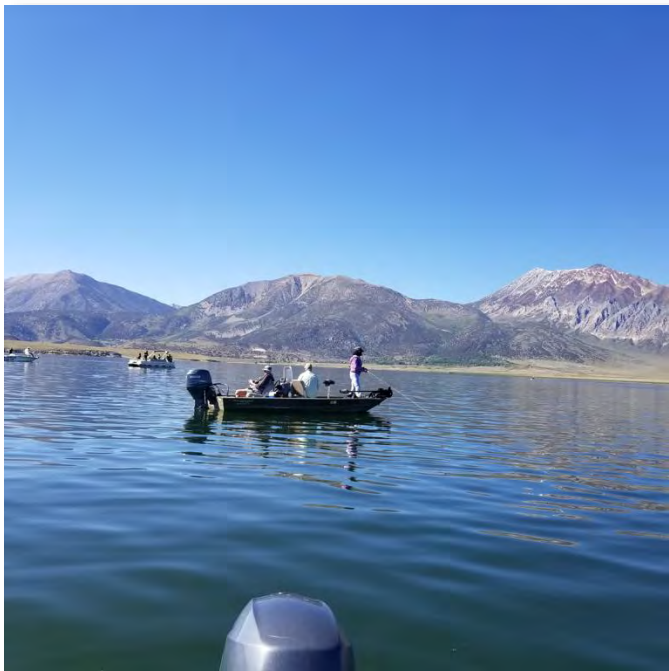
Finally, I must say that when one reaches the entrance gate one will be greeted by a masked person who will ask if you have a reservation. Those folks without a reservation are asked to “turn around and leave”. Your boat will be inspected, which is what I think is a great precautionary measure, and you are charged \$10 per day to fish and/or park. Since I shared the RV Site #10 with Jim and Miyoko Wright, I paid a portion of that overnight fee directly to the Wright’s. Nevertheless, upon arrival there is a big sign that reads “Masks Are Required”, and without one, I wore my Jesse James train robber blue scarf and got away with it. Even when appreciating that this is a dangerous time, it is somewhat amusing to see single “fisher-persons” wearing a mask alone on a boat that is 10 yards, or more, away from the nearest boat. The guides wore their sunscreen face masks, while other “fisher-persons” wore the paper hospital masks, and yet others did not wear masks at all while fishing.

It was great to get away and out to the great outdoors and to be finally away from the “news”, TV, Netflix, Amazon Prime and not cooped up inside the house. ATT does not work at Crowley Lake Fish Camp, nor is there a camp WiFi. I was unable to call, text, email, read emails, nor use the internet except for leaving my cell phone on while charging at night. Sometime around 3 AM things would come in that I could read in the middle of the

lake the next day (Which allowed for some of the whiffs). As a result, while on land I read two novels, 2 Smithsonian Magazines cover-to-cover, 3 other magazines cover-to-cover, and a half dozen printed articles that “I will read this one day when I have the time” printed stories. One should always have a “Plan B” as my laptop was not once removed from its case the entire 6 nights, 7 days.

And lastly, my final advice is to hire a guide for your first day which is what I am going to do the next time I go there. That trial and error method of finding the correct fly in the correct location can be a very daunting and a frustrating experience if you like netting fish. Fishing reports can leave out just enough information to make it a very disappointing day.

If you go make certain that you have a reservation and a mask. Tight lines.



FFD FISHING REPORT: The “Poor Man’s Tarpon”

By Bill Hagen

Here's the scene of some recent productive shad fishing, at the confluence of the Feather with the Sacramento at Verona, a little north of the Sacramento airport, 25 minutes from home [mouth of Feather on the right]. Note the nice clean water flowing down from the Feather. And an example of the hard-fighting, acrobatic, soft-mouthed, herring-related, thousand-boned, anadromous and thus just-in-from-the sea "poor man's tarpon," a three-pounder caught on a shad fly fluttering in about 7 feet of water. They come in shoals or schools, when you might catch a dozen before things calm down. California record [from the Feather]: 7 lbs., 4 oz. [1985]; US record: 11 lbs.+ [Mass., 1986].



FFD FISHING REPORT: Big Break, Dutch Slough & Berryessa

By Bob Beverlin (reported on 5/26/20)

Adney and I fished until 104 o'clock and boated 4. Last week took ~ 2 dozen. Water now too hot at 78. Also last week took 40 stripers out of Big Break, some were fair sized. Going again Saturday.



PATAGONIA ON THE FLY

Fly Fishers of Davis, in cooperation with Lago Rosario Lodge ("LRL") is again pleased to announce the opportunity for its members to participate in a "once in a lifetime" travel and fly fishing adventure to the Patagonia Region of South America. Presently, the trip is scheduled for the Lodge's summer season of 2021 (January – March) with lodging and fishing programs being offering at up to a 20% discount off listed rates.

LAGO ROSARIO LODGE

Lago Rosario Lodge (<http://lagorosariolodge.com>) is a first class, full service operator located an hour's drive south of Esquel, Chubut, Argentina.

The Lodge is designed for comfort and accommodates a maximum of eight guests at any one time. The cuisine at LRL is inspired and memorable. Meals are prepared on a daily basis by its two gourmet chefs who use only the freshest local and organic ingredients.

Its location affords fishers the opportunity to test their skills on its world-class spring creeks, small to medium sized freestone rivers, and trophy still waters in the pursuit of rainbow, brown and brook trout. One of the unique elements of the LRL fishing experience is that each day every pair of anglers is assigned an experienced local English-speaking guide and an assistant.



FISHING PROGRAMS

"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).

FFD Member Rate: 5,950

"Patagonia Fishing Expedition" - 9 DAYS / 8 NIGHTS / 7 ½ FISHING DAYS

The Expedition consists of two unique experiences. During the first half of the stay, guests will travel via a specially designed and equipped Mercedes Benz utility vehicle **through some of Patagonia's most scenic and remote areas.** These unforgettable landscapes hold glacier fed waters and afford the opportunity to fish otherwise inaccessible waters.

The balance of the stay will be spent at the comfortable Lago Rosario Lodge with daily excursions to local area spring creeks, rivers, and lakes. The excursion includes a local English-speaking guide and one assistant per two anglers.

FFD Member Rate: \$4,790

"One Week Package" - 7 NIGHTS / 6 FISHING DAYS

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

FFD Member Rate: \$3,710

INCLUDED

- Double room
- Gourmet meals
- Alcoholic beverages
- Fishing licenses

NOT INCLUDED

- Air fare
- Custom fees
- Gratuities
- Incidentals

Testimonials

Earlier this year, four members of FFD traveled to the Logo Rosario Lodge and experienced ten (10) days of fishing the waters of the Patagonia Region of Argentina and Chile. Each would be pleased to share their experiences.

For further information, please contact Ken Lazzaroni at kmlazzaroni@yahoo.com



FROM THE WAYBACK MACHINE: The Fisherman's Line - July
Excerpts from the 70s, 80s and 90s

July 1976

Editors: Don Childress/Darryl Davis

Artist: Jonathan Salt

President: Steve Ohrwall

FISH TALES

Bill Dill,
Steve Ohrwall,
 and
Peter Cooper

True to form, a *Callibaetis* hatch started at 1 p.m. on July 2 on lower Putah Creek. The trio, using No. 16 Adams, achieved some success. (Obviously, our President was high man).

As the hatch subsided, it became more difficult to take fish, who appeared -- as an autopsy later verified -- to be taking midge pupae. Next time pay more attention to Don Childress's article on "The Smutting Rise" in last February's Fisherman's Line and be prepared with some No. 24 flies.

Darryl Davis
 and
Mike Burnham

drifted Putah Creek above the low water bridge (both in Darryl's raft, mind you) and had reasonable success using small (18 to 20) spent wing dries. Mike landed a very nice 17 inch brown using 8X (1 lb.!) leader. An autopsy of a 14 inch brown indicated snails (50%), midge pupae (25%), and assorted small mayflies, winged (25%) also the fish was loaded with roe! We suggest releasing for future procreation purposes!

6

Jim Havstad
 and
Don Childress

recently fished the Fall River Area. They reported that the *Hexagenia limbata* hatch was in progress, but somewhat spotty this year. Fish can be had when the bugs are located. Jim landed fish to three pounds and Don landed some up to 2½ pounds, although larger fish were, reportedly, broken off.

They also reported success during midday at Baum Lake using damselfly and hare's ear nymphs.

The morning hatch near Rick's Lodge on upper Fall River is still quite healthy with many fish feeding. Also, see Sarge Reynolds' article in this issue concerning upper Fall River. The fish at this time of year are quite "picky" and hookups are relatively scattered. Don had best luck using spinner patterns later in the morning.

Jack Clark

also fished lower Fall River and did quite well using nymphs.

Steve Ohrwall

is fishing Montana as this newsletter goes to press. He should have interesting stories at the July meeting.

Volume 11 No. 7 July 1982

Editors: Hugh C Black/Sarge Reynolds

President: Ron Rabun

OUTING REPORTS

I understand from John Menke that he and Jon Knapp took fish during their stay in the Hat Creek-Fall River area June 16-20. As of this writing, I don't know of other members trying their luck at that time or the success they found.

On June 27th a small but determined group of FFDers tried for Shad in the Yuba River at the end of Hallwood Blvd. Though the weather was fine and the water conditions good, fishing was slow at best. Usually our outing is earlier in the year but the late Spring made it impossible for us to plan for this outing as well as we would have liked. Hopefully, we'll find normal weather in '83 and will be able to have our usual action packed Shad outing. For those still wanting to go after Shad, John Menke reports action on the American River in the evenings.

Steve Ohrwall is to be given an A+ for the Trinity River outing. The number of us there was large and eager and by following Steve's advice plenty of good fishing was to be had. The Trinity in the flies only section was full of small fish with a smattering of 12" and up Steelhead and some large Brown Trout thrown in for good measure. Action from larger fish was to be found in the evening fishing on the river at the Rush Creek access area and fishing from boats in Lewiston Lake proved to be hot. FFDers here ranged from rank novice to pros and all took fish. An excellent meal at the Lewiston Hotel added to the over all pleasure of this outing. A practical note here: the best action in the River near the hatchery was found by an angler from Eureka using the following simple streamer pattern - body: silver poly sparkle tinsel; wing: white maribou; overwing: peacock herl; thread: black with head tied large and eyes painted on. He claimed the eyes are the key. For overall fishing this entire area, Steve is 100% correct in touting the Wolly Worm - by varying lines and presentations this pattern can do it all here. Again high marks to Steve and his trusty assistant Cary Boyden for ramrodding this outing. After seeing Cary in action where Steelhead are around, I strongly recommend that you take in our Klamath outing in October.

Sarge Reynolds

Volume 20 No. 6 July 1991

Editors: Rollie Simons

President: Jim Humphrey

RESCUE @ LEWISTON LAKE

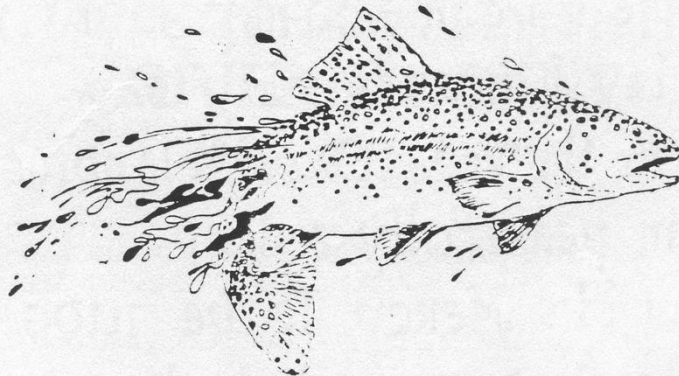
Thank you's go out to Bill Reavley, FFD club member and Bill Forward a friend of Steve Ohrwall's for helping myself and Bob Farrington out of the 44 degree Lewiston Lake waters when the canoe we were in capsized on Saturday, July 13, 1991. I have experienced a -50 degrees below zero in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State to a 120 degrees in the Mohavie Desert of California but I have never felt anything like the plung in Lewiston Lake. Although we spent probably just less than ten minutes in the water I was feeling the strength leave me and leave me very fast.

Let this be a good lesson for all who read this to know what hypothermia is and to always have life saving devices aboard their vessel. I was wearing a life vest and Bob had two flotation cousions.

Thank you Bill Reavley, when I heard your outboard motor go wide open it was the nicest sound I'd ever heard. Thank you Bill Forward and your great little pram for salvaging almost all of our gear. I also need to thank Steve Ohrwall and John Legakis for taking time to look for my lost rod.

Thank you again, you guys are the greatest!

Rollie Simons, Editor





UTINGS FFD

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 8 - 9	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 6	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	415-713-8955	\$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
 Temporarily Suspended Outings
 Due to COVID-19

Mike Parker
Professional Guide
Licensed Capt., U.S. Coast Guard

4140 Churn Creek Road Redding, CA 96002
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The Fly Fishers of Davis

P. O. Box 525

Davis, California, 95617

The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) is a non-Profit 501.C.4 charitable organization dedicated to the education, participation, conservation and enhancement of fly fishing. Annual associate and family (**member's spouse and children living with named member up to max age 25**) membership is \$30 beginning with each calendar year. FFD meets monthly except for the months of July & August. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December and February. December meetings are held the second Tuesday to accommodate holiday schedules. February hosts the Annual Dinner meeting which is scheduled in the latter part of the month based [upon](#) facility arrangements.

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.

E-Newsletter Policy

Our policy is to deliver the e-newsletter via email OR you may download it from the FFD website at: <http://www.flyfishersofdavis.org/news1.shtml>

Be sure if you signed up for the \$30 annual membership that you get your email address to [Lyn Hooper](mailto:membership@flyfishersofdavis.org) at membership@flyfishersofdavis.org. This will assure that you get an email notification of the newsletter. Each month, except June & August the e-newsletter will be posted to the above site and emailed about 1 week before the meeting. You will need Acrobat Reader

<http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html> to view the PDF format.

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Fly Fishers of Davis
PO Box 525
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How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

Dues for adults and families (member's spouse and children living with named member up to max age 25) are \$30/year. Student rate is \$15/year. The monthly newsletter is distributed by e-mail only. Please be sure to provide a valid e-mail address so that we can get the newsletter to you in Adobe Acrobat format.

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

Drop this form (and a check) in the mail to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA 95617. Or you can bring the application to the club meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month.

For more information, contact: Lyn Hooper at membership@flyfishersofdavis.org – **Membership Chair**

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