

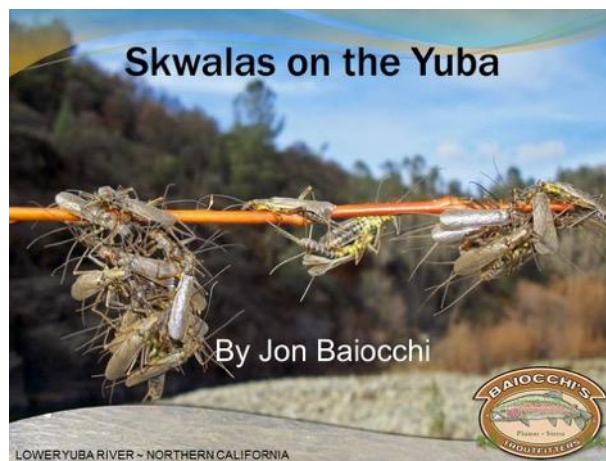
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**The Fisherman's Line**

**January Meeting, Tuesday January 26, 2021  
7:30 pm Via Zoom Webinar (Pre-registration Required)  
Jon Baiocchi Presents: Skwalas on the Yuba**

**T**his month, Tuesday January 26, 2021 via Zoom Webinar, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Jon Baiocchi who will discuss everything a fly angler needs to know about the famed Skwala stonefly hatch on the Yuba River, arguably the best winter dry fly fishery in the state of California. "Skwalas" on the Yuba" covers the life cycle of this unique stonefly including identification characteristics, habitat, behavior, and the importance of this big meal for the resident wild trout and steelhead. Also covered in the program is weather and timing, the other game – mayflies, trout behavior, tactics and rigging for nymphing and dry flies, water to target, and the go to flies both nymphs and dries. New highly detailed animated slides and beautiful photography give this fascinating program clear and concise information that can be used on future trips by the visiting fly angler. This is a program you do not want to miss!



Jon Baiocchi has been fly fishing and tying flies since 1972, and is a California licensed fly fishing guide (#2847), and a published author featured in California Fly Fisher, Northwest Fly Fishing, and Sierra Fisherman. Jon is also an educator, innovative tier, and an award winning public speaker with well over a 150 presentations to his credit for fly fishing clubs, expos, and trade shows across the state of California, and Nevada. Born in San Jose, Ca in 1965, his Dad moved the entire family to Paradise, Ca in 1967 to be closer to prime fly fishing venues, and to raise his family in the spectacular forests of Northern California. Jon's Dad, Bob Baiocchi, was inducted into the Federation of Fly Fishers Hall of Fame in 1999, and was a major influence in helping Jon hone his fly fishing skills at a very young age. Like his father, Jon is active as a fisheries conservationist serving on the Truckee Trout Unlimited Board of Directors, and volunteering his time with Tahoe Truckee Fly Fishers Youth Programs, Yuba Fest, and the South Yuba River Citizens League. After finishing high school, Jon opted out of college to pursue a career as a professional snowboarder, competing at a national level, starring in feature movies, and working with manufacturers in their research and development programs. After his career ended in 1993, Jon focused entirely on fly fishing, and learning even more of the intricate details of his home waters and skill set.



Jon owns and operates Baiocchi's Troutfitters guide service In Northern California where he has been guiding for the last 24 years. In addition, he also conducts highly informative group clinics, tours, and workshops. Jon takes pride in being on the Pro Staff for WildStream Fly Rods, GuideBox, RIO, Simms, Redington, Shwood Eyewear, Fishpond, Dr. Slick, Buff, Loon Products, and Sage. He has a reputation as a very hard working guide that's been trained by some of fly fishing's best known anglers, both past and present. His enthusiasm for the sport is contagious, and combined with his simple approach to teaching gives students the skills needed to be successful on all types of water. Moved by all things flora and fauna, his passion for such is never ending. Sharing the knowledge with others is of the greatest importance to him now, and to see others progress and reach the next level in fly fishing fulfills his life. It's the legacy his father left him, and a cherished tradition that Jon will continue in his honor. His locations for guiding include Lake Davis, the Wild & Scenic Middle Fork Feather River, Frenchman's Reservoir, North Fork Yuba River, Big & Little Truckee Rivers, The Lower Yuba River, and many secluded creeks in the Lost Sierra. Jon's philosophy on fly fishing is to keep it simple, be confident in your presentation, and have fun. His favorite game is stalking and sight fishing to large trout in shallow water whether it is a river, or a stillwater.

## **THE PREZ SEZ**

**By Tristan Leong**

Happy New Year Fly Fishers of Davis,

I hope you all had a great holiday season and were able to spend time with loved ones. I can't remember exactly when I started counting the days until 2020's end, thinking that if we could just get to a new year, things would be much different. While we aren't quite there yet, I can see light at the end of the tunnel. I'm remain optimistic despite all the news and tragedy and look forward to a new year filled with promise and opportunity.

Speaking of new things, this past month we updated our website with a beautiful new modern format. We are still in the process of adding new content, which will include linked payment options to pay dues or make purchases. This function isn't quite ready yet, but we hope to have it online before the end of the month. If you haven't already, please take some time to view the website and to pay your membership dues. Your dues help fund the wonderful club activities we have planned for this year.

I don't think a New Year's message is complete without a discussion about your resolutions and goals. For 2021 mine are: 1) to reach more of you through our online offerings 2) to provide various fly fishing outings consistent with the current health guidelines 3) to resume "in-person" meetings when health guidelines allow 4) tentatively plan for a fall re-scheduling of our annual dinner if health conditions allow 5) to provide Zoom fly fishing classes (fly tying classes, tying social hour) during our time spent at home.

Looking forward to seeing you all safe and healthy.

Tristan

### **Fly Tying Classes**

Beginner Fly Tying classes will commence in February (Week of the 15<sup>th</sup>). Cost is \$20 per participant for materials. We have vises and tools to lend during the course if you do not have them. All materials will be distributed locally the day prior to the night's course – tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evenings 7:30-9pm. Content will be streamed live on Zoom. Focus will be on developing basic tying skills through simple but effective/proven patterns.

To sign up, please contact Tristan: [Tristanleong@gmail.com](mailto:Tristanleong@gmail.com)



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

**The four dams on the Klamath River** had been planned for removal starting this year. As a refresher, the dam owner (PacifiCorp) and many different groups with an interest in the Klamath Basin, including the federal government, irrigators, tribes, and environmental groups worked long and hard to craft the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA) in 2008 that mapped out a process for removing the dams, restore the river, and find a solution to water allocation in the basin. In 2010, the group released the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSa) that, together with the KBRA, established the framework for dam removal, a funding process for river restoration and habitat improvement, increased regulatory certainty for irrigators, and other benefits.



The KHSa and the funding agreements from California and Oregon presented a net benefit and was in the best interest of PacifiCorp's customers. The complexity of the agreement and the solutions proposed required Congressional approval of the KHSa and KBRA, but despite concerted efforts by all parties Congress did not provide the needed legislation before the December 2015 expiration of the agreements.

The KHSa/KBRA parties did not let the lack of Congressional action terminate the agreements, but continued to renegotiate a solution under section 8.11 of the KHSa (this section was included in case the agreements were not approved). The revised KHSa required the establishment of an independent dam removal entity that would assume the dam

operating licenses and then remove the dams. This would preserve PacifiCorp's customer protections that were part of the original KHSa. The Klamath River Renewal Corporation (KRRC) was formed to assume the licenses and would have access to the \$450 million available under the original settlement. The KRRC would also assume sole responsibility and liability for accepting the licenses and removing the dams.

In September 2016, PacifiCorp and KRRC jointly applied to the Federal Energy Relicensing Commission (FERC) to transfer the licenses to KRRC. Over the past four years, both corporations have been working to address FERC's questions regarding the ability of KRRC to remove the dams, the funding needed for it, the costs of the project, and the risks and liabilities associated with it.

Last month FERC ruled on the application. FERC did not approve the concept of transferring liability solely to a third party (KRRC), but instead approved a "partial" license transfer. This allows KRRC to become a co-licensee and keeps PacifiCorp equally liable for the costs and liabilities associated with the project.

This is a setback for dam removal, but is not terminal. PacifiCorp is still committed to removal of the four lower dams on the Klamath, and has sent a letter to the KHSa signatories that it remains committed to finding a solution. The parties now go back to negotiating under Section 8.11 of the KHSa. It will take some more time to remove the dams, but all parties remain committed to a free-flowing Klamath River.

You can read more about the Klamath dams, Matilija dam, and the Potter Valley Project at [Maven's Notebook](#).

**Bristol Bay is threatened once again**, as the Army Corps of Engineers last month issued a Final Environmental Impact Statement that will pave the way for Pebble Mine. In case you missed this issue earlier, the proposed Pebble Mine sits at the headwaters of the Bristol Bay watershed. Bristol Bay is the home of the largest salmon run in Alaska, one of the world's most productive that generates \$1.5

billion a year along with 14,000 jobs. All five Eastern Pacific species spawn in the bay's tributaries, and support a local sport fishing industry. Pollution from the mine would seriously threaten this fishery.

As an example of the disaster that could befall Bristol Bay, in 2014 a tailing pond at the nearby Mt. Polley mine was breached, releasing water and slurry waste into Polley Lake and downstream rivers and lakes. Elevated levels of selenium, arsenic, and other metals contaminated the downstream waters, leading some to call the spill the biggest environmental disaster in modern Canadian history. The Pebble Mine Limited Partnership claimed such a spill was not possible in Bristol Bay, despite the fact that the same engineering firm had been hired for both mines.

In 2014 the EPA, under the Obama Administration, determined that Northern Dynasty Minerals could not apply to the Army Corps of Engineers for a permit because a massive mine could have "significant" and potentially "catastrophic" impacts on the region. The company sued the EPA, claiming it violated the Clean Water Act and colluded with outside groups. In 2017, the EPA and Pebble Limited Partnership reached a settlement that had the EPA withdraw its determination and allow the company to pursue a permit with the Army Corps. The FEIS released by the Army Corps last month disregarded overwhelming local opposition and broad scientific consensus to conclude that the mine will yield "no measurable harm" to the fishery.

The Army Corps will issue a Record of Decision after 30 days. The EPA has the authority to veto the project, but it's unlikely under the current administration that it will do so. Under the Obama administration, and after three years of scientific study that included two independent peer reviews, EPA issued a proposed determination under 404(c) in 2014 that would have placed common sense restrictions on the mine. In a purely political move not supported by reason or science, EPA withdrew the proposed determination last year—choosing instead to rely on the Army Corps' permitting process.

**Toxic algae is blooming in the Delta** under the hot summer sun, causing San Joaquin County and local communities to scramble to address it. Conservation groups seized on the issue to point out that Governor Newsom's proposed water plan could worsen the problem. It relies on Sites Reservoir in northern California and the Delta Tunnel to send more water around the delta rather than flushing it out to the bay. This plan would lead to a more stagnant delta and increase toxic algae blooms.

**The Bureau of Reclamation** has proposed raising the Shasta Dam and is seeking public input on the Shasta Lake Water Resources Investigation Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement. By raising the 600-foot-tall Shasta Dam by 3% or an additional 18.5 feet, the proposed project would increase water storage capacity in the Shasta Lake reservoir by 634,000 acre-feet or more than 200 billion gallons—enough water to support two million people a year. Of course, increasing capacity does not ensure that it can be used. There would need to be sufficient rainfall to fill the lake, and that happens rarely.

In October 2018, President Trump issued a [Memorandum on Promoting the Reliable Supply and Delivery of Water in the West](#). The memo spells out how during the 20th century the federal government invested enormous resources in water infrastructure throughout the western United States, including California, to reduce flood risks to communities; provide reliable water supplies for farms, families, businesses and fish and wildlife; and generate dependable hydropower.

The memo directed the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Commerce to expedite environmental reviews of water resources projects in the western United States.

View the Draft Supplemental EIS online at [https://www.usbr.gov/mp/nepa/nepa\\_project\\_details.php?Project\\_ID=1915](https://www.usbr.gov/mp/nepa/nepa_project_details.php?Project_ID=1915). Submit comments by close of business on September 21 to David Brick, Bureau of Reclamation, CGB-152, 2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento, CA 95825, via telephone at 916-202-7158 (TTY 1-800-877-8339) or via email at [dbrick@usbr.gov](mailto:dbrick@usbr.gov).

## **CALL FOR PHOTOS AND VIDEO**

*By Paul Berliner*

Hey there fly-fishers! It's been one wacky year — but I do know that some of you have ventured out on a fishing trip or two (properly masked up, of course). We may (or may not) have an annual dinner, but we do have a new website in the works, so a call for photos and videos is certainly apropos.



If you took photos or video during your 2020 fly-fishing adventures, please collect your best pix and clips, put them in a folder, and upload them to the following **Google Shared Folder**:

[https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1\\_iQU5pYjYHHEjT\\_P4qUk05x0KQnK4YH3?usp=sharing](https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1_iQU5pYjYHHEjT_P4qUk05x0KQnK4YH3?usp=sharing)

Your photos and videos just might end up on our new website!

Important:

Photos and video must be taken between Jan 1, 2020 and December 31, 2020.

For photos, high resolution JPG images are preferred.

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

Please name the folder with your name and the location where you fished.

Many thanks!

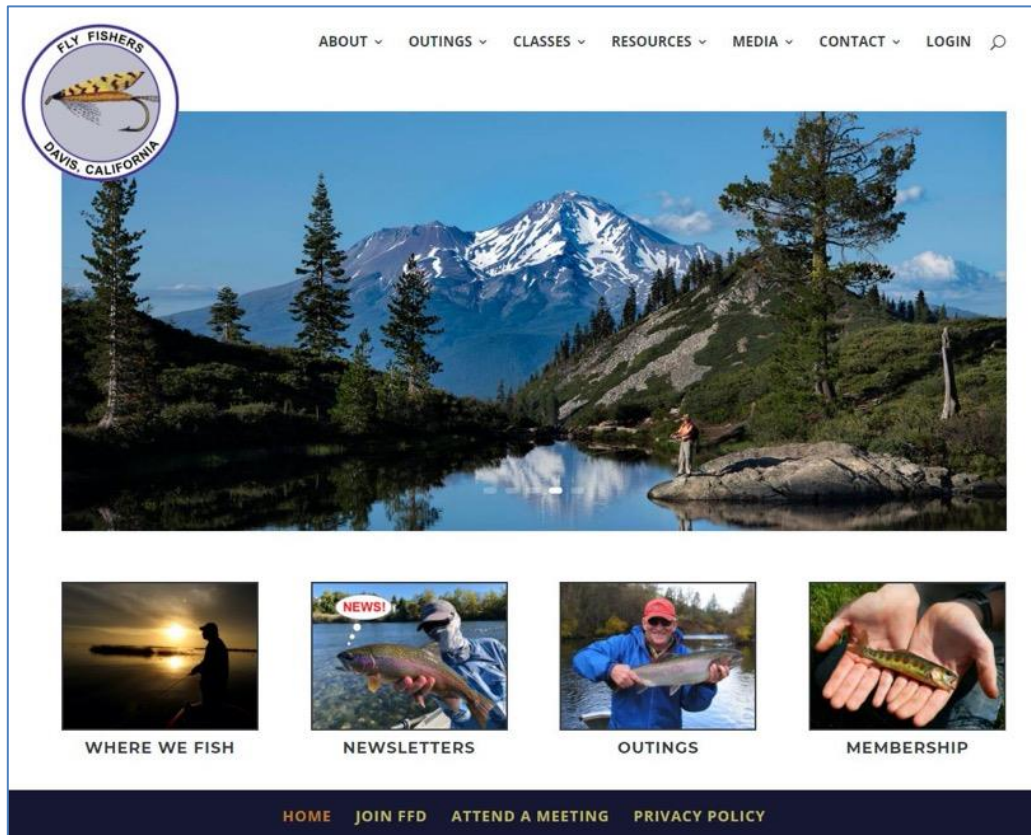


## *Check Out The New FFD Website*

By Paul Berliner, Bob Beverlin and Ken Lazzaroni

Hi everyone,

Our new website is live (<https://flyfishersofdavis.org/>), and we're very excited for all of you to visit and enjoy the wealth of features available.



First and foremost, we're *almost* ready with the membership module, and we'll let everyone know via email when it's live. This module will allow you to log in, create your password, and pay your dues securely online. In addition, once logged in as a member, you'll have access to many features that non-members won't be able to see. On the site you'll find pages for our classes, outings, our newsletters, links and more. In particular, please visit the page called "Where We Fish." Here you'll find almost 40 different venues where club members have fished over the years, and each page is filled with pictures from our archives, and many pages have videos too! Please visit, explore and enjoy, and there's much more to come on the new site!



## **Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International Report** ***By Mark Rockwell, January 2021***

As we all continue to struggle with the challenges of COVID-19 I find myself dreaming of time on a river or lake. I realized it has been more than 7 months since I've fished. As 2021 begins I think we all are hoping that we can begin to see declining numbers of cases, falling hospitalizations & deaths. Our future rests on our ability to do our personal part to use masks, social distance & not be involved in large gatherings. As a doctor I know these are the best actions we can take while waiting on vaccinations. Our future is bright if we do these things, and I realize we are all tired of it and want our lives back. Hang in there. Help is coming.

The Northern California Council Board has not met since late October as we decided with the holidays and virus challenge there was no good reason to meet. We decided to continue our activities as planned and meet in January hoping things would be better. So, we have a Board meeting set for January 18th and all club Presidents are invited to attend. Our focus this year will be to support our clubs, work to create and tighten our sense of community, and to come together for the good of all our clubs and to support our sport of fly fishing. I've asked our Presidents to attend the meeting (zoom of course) to hear their concerns, needs and ideas as we as your Council plan our goals and objectives for 2021. Of greatest importance is to help clubs continue to survive in conditions less than ideal, and to continue to work on conservation concerns facing our watersheds and fisheries.

In 2020 we started holding ***Club President's Happy Hours*** every 2-3 months, and I believe we all really enjoyed being able to talk with each other, and to exchange ideas and discuss actions the clubs are doing to fundraise, hold fish outs, and have club meetings on Zoom. Everyone enjoyed the calls I believe, and most learned new ways to operate as well as new things to do that keep members engaged both as a club and with each other. The NCCFFI has compiled a speakers list, many of which do zoom presentations, and it is available to all clubs by sending me an email ([mrockwell1945@gmail.com](mailto:mrockwell1945@gmail.com)). We will continue to do the Happy Hours into 2021, with the next one likely in February. A disappointment for all is that the Fly Fishing Show in Pleasanton will not be held at its normal time of February, but may be held in late April or May if conditions allow. We will keep you advised.

On conservation you should know that we are now past most of the difficult hurdles to remove 4 dams from the Klamath River. We ran into a serious snag in August when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) agreed to license transfer to the Klamath River Renewal Corporation (KRRC), the removal entity, but didn't remove Pacific Power. That resulted in 3+ months of negotiations to satisfy Pacific Power. Finally, a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was signed in Mid November by Oregon, California, Klamath Tribes, KRRC & Pacific Power that will remove PP from the license once FERC agrees to license surrender to KRRC. From that point forward it will only be KRRC and the removal & restoration contractors who will make the calls based upon the already signed Klamath River Hydropower Agreement (KSHA), of which NCCFFI is a signatory. We have represented all of you - Fly Clubs and members - since 2003 in this negotiation. We are proud of this, and we are proud to be a part of bringing back the 3rd most productive salmon & steelhead rivers of the lower 48.

Lastly, after 5 years of effort the NCCFFI & Ben Taylor have completed a Fisheries Monitoring Plan for the Smith River. The Smith is the last great anadromous fish river in California with no dams and historic runs of Chinook salmon & Steelhead. This plan provides for DIDSON sonar monitoring of the incoming runs of fish in the fall and winter, and scientifically valid data upon which to make management decisions on the fishery. Our goal was to make sure this last great river is managed for future generations and is kept healthy with a dominantly wild population of fish. We are working to complete an MOA between the DFW and the Tolowa Dee Ni Tribe, who will be managing the equipment and collecting the data. We hope to have the equipment up and running in October, 2021. This is a huge win for the river & fly fishers who love it.

## FROM THE WAY BACK MACHINE: The Fisherman's Line - November

Excerpts from the 70s& 80s



### January 1979

Editors: Arlen Feldman & Dick Blanchard

President: Sarge Reynolds

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#### ANNUAL REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

The FFD convened for regular monthly meetings the last Tuesday in each month except January (annual dinner time) and August (vacation time). Meetings typically consisted of brief business sessions (reports on board actions, conservation alerts, fish tales...that's our business, isn't it?... and occasionally voting), and an entertainment portion. All meetings were held at the Veteran's Memorial Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A number of our programs were home grown and were exceptionally good. Highlights of local talent programs included Alaska fishing by Sarge Reynolds and Mort Schwartz, fishing the high country (including getting in and subsisting while there) by Bill Dill (pack animals), and Dick and Dot Assay (backpacking - we saved a copy of their suggested pack contents), Putah revisited by Steve Ohrwall and Don Childress, a tying/technical skills clinic (e.g., tying sessions, and table clinics on knots, waders, rods, reels, lines, hooks, flies, etc.) and an equipment swap meet.

Guest programs were presented by our friends from neighboring clubs; Joe Shirshac from Sacramento on local steelheading; Gordon Bennet, from the Bay Area on fishing eastern Oregon lakes and streams, and a Department of Fish and Game representative speaking on inland fisheries. Attendance ranged from a high of 80 persons to a low of 25 or so.

The year marked a low point in outings (maybe this year will be better) with official outings to Pyramid Lake in mid-winter, Hat Creek country in mid-spring, and the Upper Sacramento River in the fall. Unofficial outings (more fish taken) by a few FFDer's were taken to the Klamath and many local streams and lakes.

A casting class was organized in early spring and 10 new FFD stalwarts participated. A fly tying class for beginners was planned and initiated early this year. Other activities were planned but not executed (rod building, tying sessions); more local energy by club members would be helpful.

Conservation activities included continued financial support of the McCloud River preserve area, active participation in rules changes for Hat Creek, monitoring of issues of interest to FFD members (wild trout, Independence Lake ski area, shad study, etc.) and initiation of a more politically based effort to acquire attention for our own Putah Creek, which as you all know is seriously ill and we hope not terminal. The club continued active participation in the regional conservation organization of fly fishing clubs (NCCFFC).

The organization felt the impact of Proposition 13, as did most other entities in California and has adjusted its financial policies to assure a healthy situation for coming years. FFD has a new slate of officers, sound financial position, and a great opportunity to continue service to local fly fishers.



Darryl Davis, ex-President

#### From the Editor

It's that time to thank the many FFD members for the newsletter articles which they contributed throughout last year. I'm especially grateful for Bill Dill's literary genius, Sarge Reynolds' piscatorial humor, and Bill Schnathorst's fine conservation reports. Steve Ohrwall, Cal Kado, Don Childress, Darryl Davis and Dick Blanchard also made several enjoyable contributions.

This year, Dick Blanchard will be heading up the editorial staff along with Ron Rabun and myself. We are in need of your continued support and will gladly accept your contributions. News articles may be submitted to us at anytime; however, to make the current month's issue, the material should be to us no later than the 15th of the month.

Arlen Feldman



Volume 17, Issue 1 January 1988

Editor: Ken Asay

President: Cary Boyden

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#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a little difficult to believe, but this will be my last President's Message. Please stifle the roar of enthusiasm in certain quarters. For me the two year stint has been an unmitigated pleasure and to that I owe a debt of gratitude to the entire membership which has not once hung me in effigy but rather has seemed to feel that the programs which the Club has been presenting (which certainly in no sense should be attributable to my efforts) are appropriate.

At this time of year the Annual Dinner is, of course, not only the vehicle to signal in the Club's new year and in this case new regime, but also is a time in which to enjoy the fellowship of other members in a different setting. In a perhaps too materialistic society, it is also the time when we can all wager on the annual raffle with some reasonable chance of success. This year Steve Ohrwall has again done an absolutely spectacular job of putting together a raffle which will be enjoyed by all, and for this and many other reasons I would encourage all members to attend, if possible.

Shifting gears radically, by the time this column reaches the members the Sportsmens Expo will have already been held. In this regard the Club will have manned the FFF booth for essentially two out of the four full days in which it was open. (We were only asked to fill 3 slots.) There were 10 calls made for volunteers and there were 10 willing members who volunteered, although in several instances it was not possible to fit the available time slots with the member's schedule. Nevertheless, the universal willingness to participate in an activity of this type is definitely a tribute to the Club as a whole.

Certainly, as one looks back over this year, there are various other highlights for the Club and a good percentage of those will be covered at the Annual Dinner and, accordingly, will not be discussed here. However, one thought from an overview perspective, and that is my observation that every President of the Club has one particular area where that President feels the Club's efforts should be either focused or at least enhanced. In my case the area has been that of outings, and it was particularly gratifying to see this year the increased attendance and increased number of outings which the Club put on. Over the years there has developed a set of regular outings which have included Pyramid Lake, shad, the Trinity and the Upper Sacramento and, from time to time, steelhead. Unfortunately the shad outings until this last year have had steadily deteriorating attendance. This year there was an upswing that hopefully in future years will continue. At the same time the other outings either remained strong or in the case of the Trinity grew in popularity. With a little better planning even the Fall Steelhead Outing may in the future become significantly more well-established and popular.

Again, I would like to express my appreciation to all members of the Club for making these two years for me so pleasant and satisfying. As I have done with every column, I will end by wishing each and all of you

Good fishing,





# OUTINGS & EVENTS FFD

## 2021-2022

**Proposed FFD Outings & Events Subject to Change Due to COVID-19**

<u>Trip 2021</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lower Yuba Walk Wade	Trout		TBD Feb	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Day trip
Pyramid Lake (Spring)	Trout		TBD Feb, March	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Hotel / Camping
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Baum Lake	Trout		April 3 - 6	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	
Lake Berryessa	Mult. Sp.	Boat	TBD March-May	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Lower Sac Float (Spring)	Trout	Guide	Prop April 14-17	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip
FFD Casting Class			TBD May	Bob Zasoski	<a href="mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net">rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net</a>	Instructor: Jeff Putnam
Shad Sac or Feather River	Shad	Boat	TBD May	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
McCloud River	Trout		Prop June/July	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Camping
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout		Prop June/July	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Floatation Device / Camping
Lake Davis	Trout	Boat	TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
<b>FFD Annual Picnic</b>			TBD June	Tristan Leong	<a href="mailto:tristan.leong@gmail.com">tristan.leong@gmail.com</a>	
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
<b>FFD Annual Dinner</b>			TBD September	Tristan Leong	<a href="mailto:tristan.leong@gmail.com">tristan.leong@gmail.com</a>	
Lower Sac Float (Fall)	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip
Striper Fest 2021	Stripers	Boat	TBD November	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Trinity River Steelhead	Trout	Guide	TBD November	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip
Pyramid Lake (Fall)	Trout		TBD December	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		TBD December	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Day Trip / Fee
<u>Trip 2022</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Hat Creek 101	Trout		TBD May	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Camping

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