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**The Fisherman's Line**

**February Meeting, Tuesday February 23, 2021  
7:30 pm Via Zoom Webinar (Pre-registration Required)  
Ernie Gulley Presents: Chironomids From Top to Bottom**

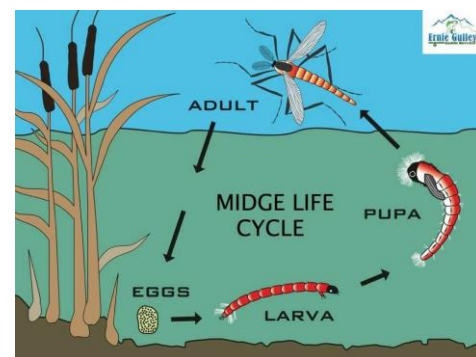
**T**his month, Tuesday February 23, 2021 via Zoom Webinar, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Ernie Gulley who will discuss everything a fly angler needs to know about Chironomids from top to bottom. Every wonder why other anglers around you are consistently catching fish? Ernie will help you and share his philosophy and tactics that will help you become a better and more consistent angler. Ernie has been aggressively fishing and guiding one of the toughest and technical Stillwaters we have in the West and Ernie wants to share this knowledge with you. Ernie will show you his leader setups, types of fly rods and reels, fly lines, fly patterns and the chironomid life cycle. He will share and make sure you always will know how and when to put your fly patterns at the proper depth. Depth, color and size of your flies in that order are the most important aspect of learning how to fish chironomids successfully. Ernie will share with you his secrets of success from thousands of hours on the water and help build your confidence so you can have great success on the water using my chironomid fly fishing tactics.



Ernie Gulley was born in southern California, and started fishing with his father as soon as he could walk. At age seven, Ernie and his family moved to New Orleans where he learned how to fish Lake Pontchartrain for speckled trout and other saltwater species. Later he moved back to SoCal and began fishing Lake Crowley, Bridgeport Reservoir and many lakes in Utah, Idaho and Nevada. (Ernie currently resides in Riverside with his wife Shannon and there two children, Logan, age 17 and Aidan, age 13.)

In 1997 Ernie's curiosity about fly fishing began and a true love affair was born. This love affair blossomed and he never looked back. Ernie was mentored by Bob Slamal, one of Ernie's legends in the fly fishing industry, and he also joined many local fly fishing clubs to learn as much as he could about fly fishing. In 2007, Ernie won the "Double Hall in the Fall" tournament at Lake Crowley, now his home waters for guiding; this is where he won both individual and team division titles.

Ernie is currently a professional fly fishing guide in southern California and the eastern Sierra with 23 years of fly fishing and is known as one of the Sierra's premier Stillwater guides. Even when he is finished guiding for the day, you will find him back out on the water until sunset, always exploring, testing, observing, analyzing and putting in the extra time and effort to master his craft. His philosophy is simple: you can always learn something new every time you are on the water.



Ernie is a "Pro Ambassador" for the Hardy Fly Fishing Company and the Cortland Line Company, among others. He takes great pride in sharing his knowledge of fly fishing and his greatest passion is teaching Stillwater fly fishing tactics.

You can learn more about Ernie and his guiding by going to:

Website: [www.erniegulley.com](http://www.erniegulley.com) | Instagram: @gulleyernie | Twitter: @erniegulley

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## **THE PREZ SEZ**

**By Tristan Leong**

Hi FFD,

By now you've likely seen the email about membership renewal through our website. I implore you all to use this feature and to get familiar with our new website. There are a great number of unique resources for members only. New content will be continuously added, and we want to hear your feedback!

Additionally, I would also like to take this time to remind our more senior members (65+) that they are eligible for COVID-19 vaccines through their health provider and Yolo County. You can register with one of the County clinics online using this website: <https://www.yolocounty.org/government/general-government-departments/health-human-services/adults/communicable-disease-investigation-and-control/novel-coronavirus-2019/coronavirus-vaccine>.

We look forward to and are planning for the possibility of an in-person return later this year. Until then, please continue to get out and fish responsibly, and we'll see you at our virtual meetings.





## **MEETING SCHEDULE**

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Andan Bailey is the program chair - let him know if you like the program speakers or if you have ideas for one at [programs@flyfishersofdavis.org](mailto:programs@flyfishersofdavis.org)

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2021 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
February	Ernie Gulley	February 23, 2021	Chironomids
March	Justin Miller	March 30, 2021	Fly Fishing The Yucatán Peninsula

Except where noted, all meetings will take place by Zoom Webinar until we can have in person meetings

## **ANNUAL FFD CASTING CLINIC ON SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 2021**



The annual spring casting clinic and tune up will be held on the lawn south of Northstar Ponds from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm on Sunday April 25th. Jeff Putnam noted local casting instructor will be there to get you started or to help solve your casting problems. Jeff has a unique ability to finding and correcting problems that affect your accuracy and distance as well as a capability to explain casting techniques to neophytes. Jeff Hogan certified casting instructor and other veteran casters will be there to assist.

**Fly Fishers of Davis will be following Yolo County Covid-19 Guidelines and Restrictions including the social distancing protocol and face covering order. This event is subject to cancellation if county guidelines require.**

Northstar Ponds are located at 3434 Anderson Rd just west of the F Street and Anderson Road intersection in north Davis. A parking lot that services this area is located just off of Anderson Rd. Bring your favorite casting outfit and eye protection (sunglasses). If you don't have an outfit, we can provide equipment. Please let us know ahead of time. Don't forget sunscreen and bug juice as the mosquitos or gnats could be out. If you have questions please contact Bob Zasoski at [rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net)

**Active Fly Fishers of Davis Membership required.** Rain-wind out scheduled for Sunday, May 2 2021

To RSVP for the event go to <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0b4fa9a72ca46-annual> No account required. If you have questions regarding the signup, please email [tom.robinson@me.com](mailto:tom.robinson@me.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)

**I reported in December 2019** in this newsletter about the Trump Administration revising a scientific report (Biological Opinion or BiOp) to favor shipping more water south to San Joaquin Valley farms. Restore the Delta just described that in an exclusive by The Sacramento Bee and The Guardian Ryan Sabalow, Jimmy Tobias, Emily Holden, and Dale Kasler report on how federal biologists were sidelined by Trump officials in making determinations that have further decimated the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta estuary. Their report, "[Trump sending more California water to farms troubled federal biologists. They were sidelined.](#)" describes how policy makers Maria Rea with the Sacramento National Marine Fisheries office, and Cathy Marcinkevage, an agency branch chief, sought to protect the integrity of their scientific findings for Delta fisheries and regarding how the Trump Delta water plan would hurt already endangered Chinook salmon and steelhead. Their efforts were overridden by a strike team that edited out of the report how increased water pumping from the Delta would further harm salmon and whales dependent on Sacramento River salmon for their diet.

"Federal scientists and regulators repeatedly complained they were sidelined by former President Donald Trump's administration when they warned of risks to wildlife posed by a California water management plan, according to newly unveiled documents.

"The plan, which was finalized in late 2019, favored the former president's political allies — farmers upset with environmental protections that kept them from receiving more irrigation water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the hub of California's water network.

The report also documents how Trump appointee Paul Souza, a regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "who is still in his position under the Biden administration, didn't want [a jeopardy opinion for fisheries] to happen. In [a] May 2019 meeting, [Souza told his colleagues that the 'goal' of their reviews was 'no J'](#), a reference to a jeopardy opinion, according to the meeting notes. 'That is the objective,' Souza said, 'and the schedule does not allow time for a J.'"

### **Restore the Delta's Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla says of the story:**

"Clearly the Trump water plan was not based on the best science, but on the best political influence money could buy. Delta fisheries are in the worst shape that they have ever been in, and we have real concern about their recovery with continued over pumping at the Federal water pumps, and the poor long-term operations plan for the State Water Project,

which was completed in collaboration between the Trump Administration and Governor Newsom's Department of Water Resources.

"We are calling on the Biden Administration to investigate how political influence weakened Delta fishery protections and to move forward quickly with reversing the Trump Administration's rewriting of the rules for the estuary. We also expect the same from the Department of Water Resources in relation to how operations were set for the State Water Project in accordance with the Trump water plan for the Delta. We expect operation of the pumps for both the State and Federal water projects to be based on the best available science.

"We also commend the women and men in our Federal fishery agencies for seeking to protect the integrity of their work and findings during the Trump administration. They understood the need to protect Delta fisheries. The Delta continues to be managed as a political football, when it should be protected, restored and valued for its natural wonder and diverse, historical rural and urban communities. The health of Delta communities is directly tied to the health of our fisheries."

**Imagine a serene setting** in a lush river valley over 300 hundred years ago. Beavers maintained swaths of wetlands, their dams creating thickets of willows and cottonwoods attracting billions of beneficial native insects. In spring, the calls of birds and frogs filled the air. Western pond turtles basked above pools on fallen logs and schools of young salmon darted below. Salamanders lurked under rocks and ring-necked snakes patrolled for bite-sized morsels. Now picture this scene completely transformed, still and quiet, devoid of most plants and wildlife.

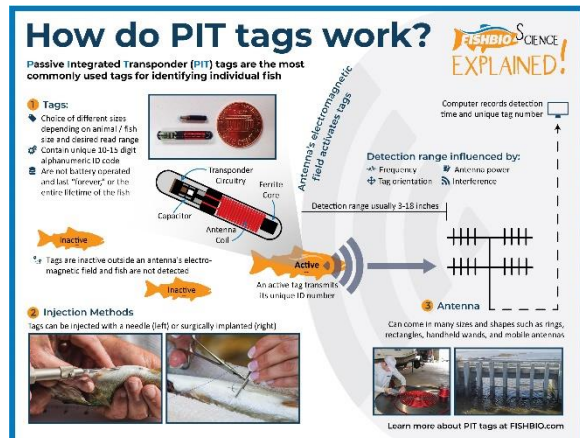
This is what happened in the Scott Valley of northern California when the fur trade arrived in the 1820s followed by the gold rush three decades later. The landscape was forever changed from the ridgetops down to the river bottoms. Habitats were reduced in size and complexity, which decreased species diversity. All strands of nature's food web were affected, and many species suffered dramatic population declines.

However, thanks to recent efforts by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Yreka Habitat Restoration branch and a willing private landowner, the landscape along a stretch of French Creek, a major tributary to the Scott River, has begun to heal. The past few years, a series of restoration projects has helped jumpstart the natural processes, putting the creek on a course of self-recovery.



Read the rest of this story by Susan Sawyer at <https://www.fws.gov/cno/newsroom/Highlights/2021/Riparian-Restoration/>.

FishBio has a good explanation of PIT tags, used for tracking individual fish, at <https://fishbio.com/fablab/beginners-guide-pit-tags>. I've copied the first part here – go to the link to see more pictures and the rest of the story. You can also find links there to some other interesting stories, e.g. “Keeping Tabs of Fish Health in the Calaveras River.”



The life cycle of a fish is often largely invisible, muddled by murky waters. This fundamental challenge to aquatic research has led to the development of many technologies to help track fish movement. One of the most commonly used fish tracking technologies combines the benefits of not needing a power source with the convenience of remote detection. Passive Integrated Transponder tags – commonly referred to as PIT tags – contain the same technology as the “microchips” used in pet dogs and cats, and are widely used in fisheries studies to track fish movement, survival, and growth over time. Our infographic above breaks down the PIT tag basics.

Each PIT tag is a small, pill-shaped cylinder of glass that houses a radio transponder containing a unique code. Unlike other tags that actively transmit a signal (such as satellite or acoustic tags) and thus require batteries, PIT tags respond to a signal emitted from a scanner. These scanners, also known as readers, send out an electromagnetic charge, and when a PIT tag is within range, the transponder it contains reacts to this charge and transmits the tag’s unique identification code. The code is then recorded by a device connected to the reader, providing a specific detection of an individual fish. Although handheld scanners can be used to check for tags in fish that have been captured, readers are most often installed into antenna arrays to detect any tagged individuals that swim by. When multiple antennas are used, it’s even possible to determine the direction of fish movement. Mobile antennas can also be used to detect fish in a study area. The lack of a battery means that a PIT tagged fish can be detected over the course of its entire lifecycle. Moreover, they are much smaller than tags that actively transmit a signal, and therefore can be implanted in tiny animals. PIT tags also offer an advantage over physical identification tags because they can be detected remotely, meaning recapture of the tagged fish is not required.

[Can Japanese Smelt Replace Delta Smelt? California Waterblog](#) has a story by Dr. Peter Moyle on this issue. It has been suggested that a lookalike smelt from Japan (the Wakasagi Smelt) could replace the Delta Smelt. Dr. Moyle discusses the two fish and shows that despite their similar looks and ability to hybridize, they are distinct species. He concludes the Wakasagi smelt would suffer from the same poor delta conditions that affect the Delta smelt, and would also not thrive under current conditions. See the story for all the details.

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## **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!



## Welcome to your new FFD Website — Login Instructions

By Paul Berliner, Bob Beverlin and Ken Lazzaroni



Hi everyone,

The new FFD website is open! Very soon, you will receive an email from the FFD website, with a “**link**” to the new login procedure. **Important:** please check your SPAM folder for this email!

This email, however, is designed to help you with step-by-step login instructions in advance, so that you can change your password, choose a membership type, pay your FFD dues online, and enjoy the new website.

Here are the steps that you will follow when the new “**link**” email arrives:

### 1. Create a Password

You will receive an email from the FFD website. (Again, please check your SPAM folder.) Click the **link** to proceed. If there is no email in an hour or so, please contact the Webmaster ([webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org](mailto:webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org)).

**Note:** Your **Username** is a combination of your first and last names, lower case, no spaces.

### 2. Select a Membership Level

Choose either **Individual**, **Family** or **Student** membership.

### 3. Update your Profile

All fields marked with an asterisk (\*) are required. If joining as **Family**, please list each person’s name and age.

### 4. Read and Acknowledge the Waiver and Privacy Statements

Please read the statements, check the boxes, then click **Sign Up**.

### 5. Pay Membership Dues

Enter your credit/debit card information. Note that your credit/debit card information is securely maintained by our service providers. If you elect to pay by check, your membership may take several days to become fully activated.

At the end of the process — **Congratulations**, you will have succeeded! Our website will then send you an email receipt confirming payment and your membership.

From this point onward, go to the website <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/>, click **Members > Login**, enter your user name and password, and enjoy!

All of our detailed information, which is normally hidden from the public, is now available to you. Be sure to check out the “Where We Fish” sections of our new website. This section is loaded with information and photos to help make your next outing more enjoyable and productive.

Many thanks!



## Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News

*By Mark Rockwell, February – March, 2021*



**FFI Online - Season 2** - FFI has rolled out season 2 of its of its new and exciting video content on fly casting, fly tying, fly fishing skills, and conservation. Each week shares either skills in tying or casting, or in-depth 'how to' skills to better fish streams or lakes, as well as in-depth covering of national conservation issues of concern. Be sure to connect with the FFI website for the latest showings: <https://flyfishersinternational.org/FFI-Online>. Also, you can watch back showings from previous months or years at: [https://flyfishersinternational.org/Events/FFI-Online/Previous-Webcasts?utm\\_source=newsletter&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=FFIOnline](https://flyfishersinternational.org/Events/FFI-Online/Previous-Webcasts?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=FFIOnline)

**NCCFFI** - Your Council held a joint board/Club Presidents zoom meeting to discuss more cooperation & developing greater connection within our fly fishing community. There was much discussion on how important it is that we all work together, while continuing to promote and support fly fishing clubs. It was agreed that the Council will represent all our clubs and members on larger conservation issues like recovery in the S.F. Bay-Delta, Klamath dam removal and other large state level actions. Clubs will continue efforts locally, and we

both will reach out to our local and Northern California community of fly fishers. It was agreed by all to hold the ***NCCFFI Club Presidents Happy Hour*** meetings every month so we all can come together to support all our clubs during this challenging period. Most club Presidents expressed the benefit of talking, sharing ideas, and developing ways for clubs to provide member benefits and work together for the continued success of all clubs. ***Anyone interested in participating is welcome.*** Contact your club President for dates.

**Preventing Guide Icing on Winter Outings** - It's winter and some great fishing is available. The issue for us is the snow & cold. Iced up rod guides can be a real challenge, but you might try something different - Lemon Pledge. See this short video on how easy it is, and avoid this frustrating problem.

<https://flylordsmag.com/diy-prevent-your-guides-from-icing-up-during-the-winter-months/>

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

Excerpts from the 70s, 80s, & 90s



**February 1979**

Editors: Arlen Feldman & Dick Blanchard

President: Sarge Reynolds

[For full version of the February 1979 Newsletter \(.pdf\)](#)

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE(S)

First, I want to thank all who worked so hard to make our fifth Annual Dinner the success it was. Special thanks are due to Mike Monroe, Bill Keene and all the others who donated prizes for the raffle, which raised over \$250 for our Conservation Fund. Sixty nine members and guests attended the dinner and 29 memberships were renewed. We now have an "official" membership of 32 - let this be a reminder that 'tis time to get your 1979 dues in.

Second, in light of proposed Department of Fish & Game budget reductions, many FFDers may wish to become directly involved in the political process. As your President, I wrote our local elected representatives concerning this matter. My letter to Senator Jim Nielsen elicited a very positive response, "Rest assured that I will join with the Fly Fishers of Davis and many others in resisting unjustified raids on DFG funding and programs." The reply of Assemblyman Tom Hannigan, "If there is any spirit in Proposition 13, it is the challenge to public officials, elected and otherwise, to provide services within a tighter budget. As I consider the Fish and Game budget, I must keep this necessity to balance the need for service with fiscal restraints in mind," suggests to me that Mr. Hannigan requires further input from concerned constituents on this situation. Remember, the DFG is not funded from the General Fund and that license fees will be increased this year. I dislike using our newsletter as a political sounding board, but I feel the membership must be kept informed on this issue. Future things political will be in the capable hands of Conservation Chairman Bill Schnathorst.

Third, your officers and board will continue their efforts to maintain the quality of the club and to also arrange new and different outings and programs. Your help is solicited - if you have an idea or a place suitable for an outing (and don't worry - I cannot think of a single fishery resource that has been placed in dire jeopardy by an FFD outing) - get involved! At the very least, may I suggest informal club trips? After all, outings are the best way for us to function as a unit, to both get to know each other better and to learn new techniques. This is YOUR club - it is a good club - we can make it even better. Tight lines!

SARGE REYNOLDS



### ANNUAL DINNER

Those of you who missed the annual dinner should make plans to attend next year - it was an enjoyable affair. The food was excellent and more than enough. Cal Kado and Sarge Reynolds really did a fine job of putting the slides together and giving us a very entertaining one hour of member slides interspersed with a little humor here and there.

It seemed to me that everyone won something at the raffle. Don Childress was the big winner (9½ Scott graphite rod), with Dot and Dick Asay finishing a close second. A special thanks to Mike Monroe of the Fly Hutch for the Scott graphite, to Bill Kiene of Fly Fishing Unlimited for the Wheatly fly box, John Patella of Davis Sport Shop, and to the many club members who donated prizes.

The angler calendars finally came in, so if any of you would like to be a winner, you can purchase them from me for \$4.00 ea, a savings of \$2. I have five for sale. They will be available at the February meeting.

STEVE OHRWALL



**February 1984**

Editor: Stan Logan, Ron Rabun

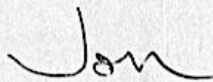
President: Jon Knapp

[For full version of the February 1984 Newsletter \(.pdf\)](#)The President's Message

As your new president, I'd like to start off by thanking the outgoing president and board members for all of their hard work these past 2 years. I know Ron has instigated several innovative activities which helped to build membership and comradeship in our club. So, congratulations for a job well done!

You know, I belong to several organizations, and have been on the board of directors of these clubs as well as our own. The one thing which we must continually keep in mind when trying to run a club, is that of maintaining and hopefully adding new membership. I am a firm believer that the only way any club can keep from dying is to keep generating new ideas and activities which are geared toward maintaining general interest. I realize that most of you would probably agree with me on that issue, but the reality is that many clubs get into the same old routine year after year. No new ideas are ever really generated, and if they are they get put aside for one reason or another and thereby discouraging input from new members. The basic problem is that in most organizations you have a group of people who started the club or who have been around forever dictating what happens. Another problem is that new people may find it hard to feel comfortable socializing with the old-timers in the club. If a few people give them the cold shoulder, whether intentional or not, we suddenly never see that new member again.

I guess what I'm trying to say here is that I think this club has always felt refreshing to me in that everyone is generally willing to try new activities to keep membership high, and people are willing to go fishing with the "new guy". This is important and we should never lose sight of the fact that our club has a responsibility to help get new members involved.

AT IT AGAIN IN JOLLY OLD ENGLAND

Word reaches us from England that action against anglers is underway. The animal rights movement in the form of Hunt Saboteurs' Association, 3,500 strong, have launched a campaign against 3,380,000 recreational fishermen describing them as villains who lure "unsuspecting sentient creatures onto sharp-barbed hooks."

H.S.A.'s magazine points out ways to annoy anglers such as tossing pebbles into waters being fished, using ultrasonic devices to frighten the poor finny friends and posting fake health notices at fishing sites.

The National Angler's Council with 750,000 members naturally takes a dim view of all this and suggests that their members are strong and active angler types that are not likely to cast while being castigated but may be provoked into a more protective posture.

Bill Reavley



Volume 19, Issue 1, February 1990

Editor: Rollie Simons

President: Jim Humphrey

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### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

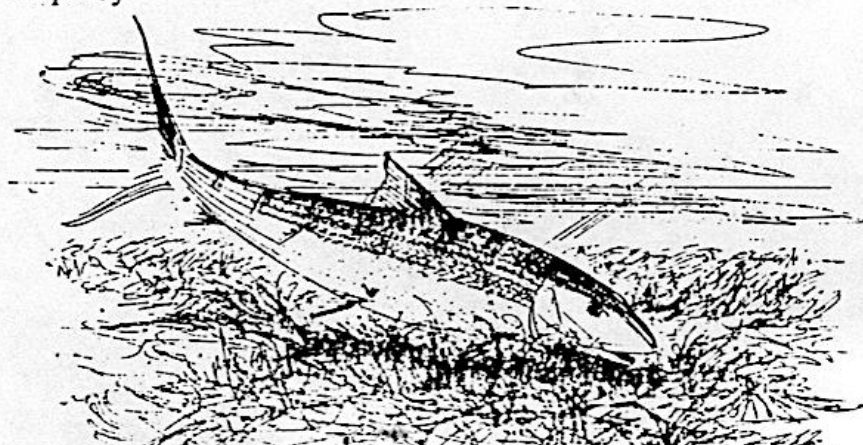
The New Year got off to a good start with the January 12th FFD Annual Dinner. Ninety-five of us enjoyed a buffet dinner and a great raffle at the University Club. Our club activities for 1990 include a rod building class, several fly tying classes, five club outings, a picnic and great programs at the meetings. Plan now to attend the Northern Council of FFD annual Pyramid Lake outing, April 7th and 8th. Harvey Holcomb and I have been fishing Pyramid Lake this winter and the fishing has been good. As you read this, John Menke and I are at Christmas Island and will return in time to give you the bone fishing report at the February 27th club meeting.

On December 17, Jim White and I took a trip to Santa Rosa to attend a Russian River Fly Fishers Casting Clinic at their recently constructed casting pool. Bob Sisson, Brian Wong, and Ken Magon made us feel at home and we enjoyed expert casting instructions. The clinic was well worth the drive and Brian offered to teach a casting clinic for the FFD at the Russian River Club's pond this summer.

A well done to Steve Ohrwall for his efforts as chair for the annual raffle. The raffle is one of the most difficult and important jobs in the club. Steve is one of the "core" members of FFD who always goes the extra mile for the club. Steve has served as president, secretary, board member, newsletter editor and has been the annual raffle chairman for many years. He is an expert fly caster and an accomplished fly tyer. As newsletter editor, I always appreciated his on time and camera ready material for the Fisherman's Line. Thank you, Steve!

Hope to see you all at the meeting.

Jim Humphrey







# 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
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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
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<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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