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The Fisherman's Line

February Meeting, Tuesday March 30, 2021
7:30 pm Via Zoom Webinar (Pre-registration Required)
Justin Miller Presents: Fly Fishing The Yucatán Peninsula

This month, Tuesday March 30th 2021, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Justin Miller, via Zoom Webinar, who will be presenting on fly fishing the saltwater flats of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Mexico offers a one-of-a-kind experience for everyone whether an angler is looking to catch their first bonefish or hoping to target the elusive Permit. While most anglers visit Mexico in the winter and spring, the often-overlooked late summer and fall season can be extremely productive. Justin will explore the species available, the tackle and equipment you will need, and some of the best lodge options you will no doubt want to visit the next time you feel like heading to the beach!

After graduating from Chico State University, Justin started his career at The Fly Shop in Redding California in 2004 as a counselor at the acclaimed FishCamp program. After that first summer, he was hired to work in the store full time. He started guiding the rivers of Northern California for The Fly Shop in 2006, swinging flies with Spey rods for steelhead. He started guiding the Kamchatka Peninsula in 2008 and has spent all summer, every summer, learning every river we fly to and offer on the Kamchatka Peninsula.



Add all that time up and Justin has spent over a year of his life on the ground in Russia. Outside of Russia, Justin spends his time making plans on when and how to chase steelhead and then actually chasing steelhead, immersed in his rivers in every conceivable condition, good or bad, all around the Pacific rim and the world. You will be caught up in his purely infectious enthusiasm for anadromous fish.

Justin Miller now works in the International Travel Department at The Fly Shop. While he specializes in Spey fishing trips for steelhead and salmon, he also spends a lot of time in the jungles and saltwater flats.

THE PREZ SEZ

By Tristan Leong

Hi FFD,

Spring is upon us! I hope you all are taking advantage of this really beautiful weather to do some fishing and get outside. It doesn't look like we're going to experience a miracle March this year, though we could really use the extra rain and snow. Enjoy the cool blue skies while they last.

I've managed a couple outings in search of fish with mixed success, and I hope you all are faring a bit better. There are opportunities out there, and the warming weather will open up more before it slows down during the summer.

Speaking of summer, I hope this one will be better than last year. In fact, I know it will as we are looking at the health metrics and planning to resume our monthly in-person meetings as soon as local health conditions allow. We are targeting a return (possibly outside) sometime this summer (June/July/August) phasing into a new venue more than likely. Even better, we are planning on holding our makeup annual dinner this September.

I don't want to jinx anything, but the signs are looking promising and I am seeing light at the end of this tunnel. Indoor activities and classes such as fly-tying will be rescheduled sometime around August. Thanks for everyone's patience.

A reminder if you haven't done so, we encourage folks to utilize our new website to renew your membership. If you haven't been able to login, please check your spam folder for the FFD email on Valentine's Day providing instructions to set up your account.



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

Fly Fishers of Davis 2021 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
March	Justin Miller	March 30, 2021	Fly Fishing The Yucatán Peninsula
April	Luarie Banks/Ken Davis	April 27, 2021	Western Native Trout Challenge

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

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

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 Klamath River Renewal Corporation (KRRC) has submitted final information to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to conclude informal consultation under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, and the National Historic Preservation Act (Section 106). As a reminder, FERC designated KRRC as the non-federal representative under the ESA and Section 106.

The submittal includes the Draft Biological Assessment (Draft BA), which was developed through extensive informal consultation with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service (Services) and evaluates potential impacts that the proposed dam removal action may have on listed species and critical habitats. The final document also reflects input from the Karuk Tribe, Yurok Tribe, and Klamath Tribes, relevant State agencies, and PacifiCorp. FERC and the Services will use the Draft BA as a basis for formal ESA consultation and preparation of a Biological Opinion on our proposed action.

Also included in the submittal is a draft Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between FERC and the California and Oregon State Historic Preservation Officers (SHPOs), as well as the final Section 106 informal consultation record to augment the Historic Properties Management Plan KRRC submitted to FERC on February 26. You can view the submittal on [KRRC's website here](#).

Forward momentum continues thanks to the on-going support of the KRRC Board, contractor and legal teams, and Signatory partners for our important work. The Northern California Council of Fly Fishers International is a signatory partner.

The Pebble Mine project on the headwaters of Bristol Bay in Alaska still has a flicker of life in it. In January 2021 the Pebble Limited Partnership filed an appeal to the permit denial of November 2020. The State of Alaska and Governor Mike Dunleavy also attempted to file an appeal but the Army Corp of Engineers (ACE) denied that request on the grounds that the State does not qualify as an appellant. The ACE found that

Pebble's appeal was timely, though, and agreed to consider it. It will be reviewed over the next 90 days (possibly more). If the appeal is denied, the permit denial will be final and the only remaining option for Pebble would be to sue the ACE. If the appeal is granted, the ACE would reverse its decision and could grant a permit to mine. At that point, other interested parties, such as Trout Unlimited and the State of Alaska, could intervene. We need to remain vigilant on this issue, and if you oppose it now is the time to remind your congressional representative to support permanent protections for Bristol Bay. You can do that at <http://www.savebristolbay.org/take-action>.

The California Republican Delegation sent a letter to the White House late last month urging the Biden Administration to uphold the current federal Biological Opinions on the San Francisco-San Joaquin River Delta. These BiOps are the same ones that the Trump Administration rewrote after independent scientists concluded that increased water transfers from the Delta to the San Joaquin Valley would endanger threatened fish species. I've reported on this previously (see last month and December 2019), so I refer you to those issues for more details.

In the letter, Representative Kevin McCarthy said, *"Central Valley is home to one of the leading agricultural producing regions in the nation, and this water is key to keeping farmers and farmworkers afloat and families safe. As California faces the likelihood of a dry 2021, rather than repealing the science-based 2019 biological opinions, the Biden Administration must continue to implement the new water management plan consistent with those opinions so that our most vulnerable neighbors have the water they contract and pay for."*

This is a clear statement that the sole goal of the Congressional delegation is to transfer water to farmers, with no regard to safeguarding the environmental health of the Delta and the fish that rely on sufficient water to live.

Senator Diane Feinstein will chair the Senate Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee. Her statement on being named chair includes the following:

“Climate change is the greatest environmental challenge we face, and the Department of Energy plays a critical role in combating it. Developing renewable energy solutions and improving energy efficiency is a key part of that effort, so it’s important that we invest in the right programs.

“But even as we work to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels, we must also be mindful that climate change is having a profound effect on us right now, particularly when it comes to our water supply.

“As the top Democrat on the committee since 2009, I have pushed to improve our existing water infrastructure while looking for new sources like desalination and water recycling. I’ll continue that advocacy as the chairman. California and much of the West continue to face significant drought, and this subcommittee will provide assistance to those in need.”

Senator Feinstein has had a mixed record on water in California, particularly in regard to the Delta water transfers. This appointment will bear watching closely.

[The Stanford News](#) reports on how the Monterey/Salina region created a model program for recycling water. You can read the full story at [One California community shows how to take the waste out of water.](#)

As Stanford civil engineers [report](#) in the journal *Water*, this now urbanized region, still known for farming and fishing, has used water from four sources — urban stormwater runoff, irrigation drainage, food processing water and traditional municipal wastewater — and treated it so that this recycled water now supplies one-third of all drinking water on the Monterey Peninsula while providing irrigation water for 12,000 acres of high-value crops in the northern Salinas Valley.

[Dick Luthy](#), the Silas H. Palmer Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Stanford and a co-author of the article in *Water*, said the region has the proper mindset to make the right call because its agricultural, residential and industrial users have a history of cooperating instead of bickering.

“The moral of the Monterey/Salinas story is that working collaboratively and imaginatively, different users in water-scarce regions can address their challenges in ways that are equitable, protective of the environment and supportive of local economies.”

The full story is not much longer than the excerpts printed here, so go to the link above for more.

[The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service](#) (FWS) has an interesting story by Susan Sawyer on brook vs. bull

trout in the Klamath Basin. Read the story at [Rumble in the river: brook vs. bull trout.](#)

The story started when an angler reported brook trout in tributaries of the Sprague River where none had been previously documented.

This immediately sent up a red flag for Nolan Banish, Service fish biologist and coordinator for the Klamath Bull Trout Recovery Unit. He knew the streams were occupied by bull trout and this discovery was troubling. Since both trout species are fall spawners, quick action was necessary to prevent a hostile habitat takeover.

“Brook trout are known to flex their muscle when in bull trout territory,” said Banish. “They displace bull trout and will hybridize with them to the point that bull trout are no longer producing purebred offspring.”

Brook trout are native to the eastern United States and were introduced into the Klamath Basin in 1925 where they quickly inhabited local native trout streams.

Bull trout, like most salmonids (trout, salmon and char), were once abundant in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho and Montana. Today, they occur in less than half of their historic range, with scattered populations in portions of these states except for California where they no longer exist. In the Klamath River Basin, bull trout occupy about 20% of their historic range.

Bull trout are finicky fish with the most specific habitat requirements of all salmonids. They prefer cold water 48 degrees or less, clean spawning substrates, and streams with riffles, deep pools, undercut banks and large logs.

While investigating the report, the FWS discovered an illegal campsite and altered tributary that had been modified to contain several deep pools. Brook trout had been transferred from the river to the pools where they mingled with Bull trout. The Service had to remove all the Brook trout and hybrid fish and restore the tributary to its natural state. The Service and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife are hopeful that fast action has prevented further environmental damage to the Sprague River.



Bull trout have the most specific habitat requirements of all trout species, needing cold water, clean spawning gravels and a variety of water flows with plenty of cover. Credit: USFWS

Covering California's Canals with solar panels could serve a dual purpose: saving millions of gallons of water that currently evaporates and producing a vast amount of clean energy every year. Researchers from [UC Santa Cruz](#) and [UC Merced](#) performed a type of cost-benefit analysis for such a design, and published their findings in a new study in the journal [Nature Sustainability](#).

The lead author, Brandi McQuin, said "I was surprised to learn that, when we penciled in the co-benefits, this type of development could be cost-competitive with ground-mounted installations." It turns out that even though the steel trusses and cables used to suspend the panels are more expensive than traditional panel supports, the cost of land acquisition is lower. The water saved from lower evaporation is also an important contributor to the cost-benefit analysis. Another benefit of such an arrangement is that the solar panels remain cooler, and are thereby more efficient.

NOAA Fisheries reports a landmark Safe Harbor Agreement on the Shasta River that supports recovery

of wild coho salmon while assuring that a working landscape of farms and ranches will continue. The full story is at [NOAA Fisheries](#).

The agreement has been in the making for eight years, and includes conservation-minded landowners, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, California Trout, The Nature Conservancy, and NOAA Fisheries.

The agreement seeks to improve conditions for coho salmon on more than 30,000 acres of the Shasta River watershed, an important tributary of the Klamath River. Private property owners agree to improve habitat to help recover Southern Oregon/Northern California Coast coho salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act. In exchange, they receive regulatory assurances removing the risk of additional regulation and penalty under the Endangered Species Act. These assurances remain as long as they maintain and improve important coho salmon habitat on their lands.

The Shasta River Valley contains some of the most valuable and rare aquatic habitats for coho salmon in the region. The Shasta River's ice-cold springs have historically supported vibrant salmon populations, but alterations over the past 180 years have resulted in population declines. The Safe Harbor Agreement provides for a working landscape that also conserves habitat for coho recovery.

The agreement outlines more than 100 restoration actions to improve water quality and habitat conditions over 37 river miles in the next 20 years. The actions include removing fish passage barriers and improving irrigation systems so that cold water can remain in the stream. Other steps include adding off-channel ponds where juveniles can grow, and protecting riparian corridors by fencing out cattle and planting native species.



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). **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, March - April, 2021

This month I'd like to share with you projects we're working on with a few of our clubs. We can do a lot more if we work together. Building community is all about a shared responsibility to our sport, including local conservation projects.

- 1. Coyote Creek, Guadalupe River & Stevens Creek in Santa Clara County** - The goal of this project is to stabilize and recover both Chinook salmon & central Calif. steelhead in south Santa Clara valley. The project started in the late 1990s with the county water agency and Flycasters of San Jose (Mondy Lariz) who lead the effort. In 2002 the agreement was signed by both Flycasters and NCCFFF. It's extensive and covers 100's of miles of land in southern S.C. Valley. Other partners on this are state and federal agencies, Valley Water, TU and Cal Trout. Goals are: Re-operation of reservoirs, improved stream flows, in stream habitat improvements and removal of fish barriers & fish passage improvements. There are several millions of dollars dedicated to this effort, and we all work with Valley Water and others to achieve the multi-year projects goals. We are currently working on a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with Valley Water on how and when the projects will be addressed. This is a long time effort of 20-30 years. Thanks to Flycasters of San Jose for being our point on this project.
- 2. Yuba River Restoration & Relicensing** - We are partnering with Gold Country Fly Fishers, South Yuba River Citizens League (SYRCL) and many other partners in the Yuba-Bear River watershed. The goals of this effort are enhanced spawning & rearing habitat in the Lower Yuba as well as possible fish passage to the upper watershed above Englebright dam. Another goal is increased water flows in the Yuba from Dam Relicensing with federal regulators. SYRCL is in the lead on relicensing, project design, funding efforts, while GCFF is helping with manpower for river clean up, messaging and signage. We and Gold Country act as consultants on river conditions and historical river knowledge to help in the development process. SYRCL has an expert team of scientists & administrative people working on this, and has created a ***Yuba Salmon Now Campaign*** for restoration efforts. Link for more info: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=10153461610964611>. We also are part of the team working to develop a volitional passage process to the upper river and its 3 tributaries above Englebright dam. This would be a first for a central valley river, and NOAA and SYRCL are partners.
- 3. Bay-Delta Water Management & Diversion Reductions** - We are working with several groups to push forward the increased flow recommendations made by the State Water Board in 2019. To date, the Water Board has completed and approved new flows on the San Joaquin River to increase water to 40% of historical unimpeded levels. The issue is that the State has put that on hold until water agencies that use the water can come to an agreement on what flow levels they can support. Our partners here are many: Delta Fly Fishers, Golden West Women's Flyfishers, CSPA, Tuolumne River Trust, Commercial fishing groups, and others. One piece of this effort is currently with Tuolumne River Trust and efforts to get San Francisco PUC to improve flows on the Tuolumne. We are on SFPUC meeting calls, NGO group calls, as well as weekly NGO community calls on Bay-Delta water issues. This is the most difficult project we have because we fight both federal & state agencies and the Governor. Bottom line is the state has the power to increase flows and make them legally required, but politics gets in the way. We have to keep at it.
- 4. Klamath River Dam Removal** - This has been a project of NCCFFI, TU & Cal Trout since about 2003. We are currently less than 18 months away before pre-construction work starts, and removal begins in January 2023. We have recently completed a new MOU process with Pacific Power that will allow for license transfer & surrender by April, when permitting and environmental review are the last bridges to cross.

5. Smith River Anadromous Fish Monitoring Plan - Over the past 3+ years Ben Taylor, Lowell Ashbaugh, myself & former Conservation VP Chuck Bucaria have completed a fisheries monitoring plan for the Smith using DIDSON sonar measuring equipment. We are currently waiting on CDFW to finish an MOU with the Tolowa Dee Ni Nation for loaning 3 DIDSON devices and managing the monitoring work. We worked with CDFW managers and fishery scientists to complete the plan, which has now been finalized by CDFW. We're hoping to get the equipment in the water this fall. We do not have a direct club partner on this effort.

The purpose of this report is to keep everyone up-to-date on the cooperative efforts we are engaged in. All Clubs need to be aware that we are here to help, and we all have access to FFI and it's **Conservation Grants Program**. If you and your club have local projects you may need some funding for, the FFI Grants Program will give up to \$3,000 to the club. What is required is to contact me at the Council level (mrockwell1945@gmail.com) to work with you to put forward a grant request to FFI. Here's a link to the grant request form: <https://flyfishersinternational.org/Conservation/Projects-Programs/Grants>. There is much we can do together, and we have more power to help our fish and fisheries when we work together. Reach out for project help.

Mark Rockwell, President
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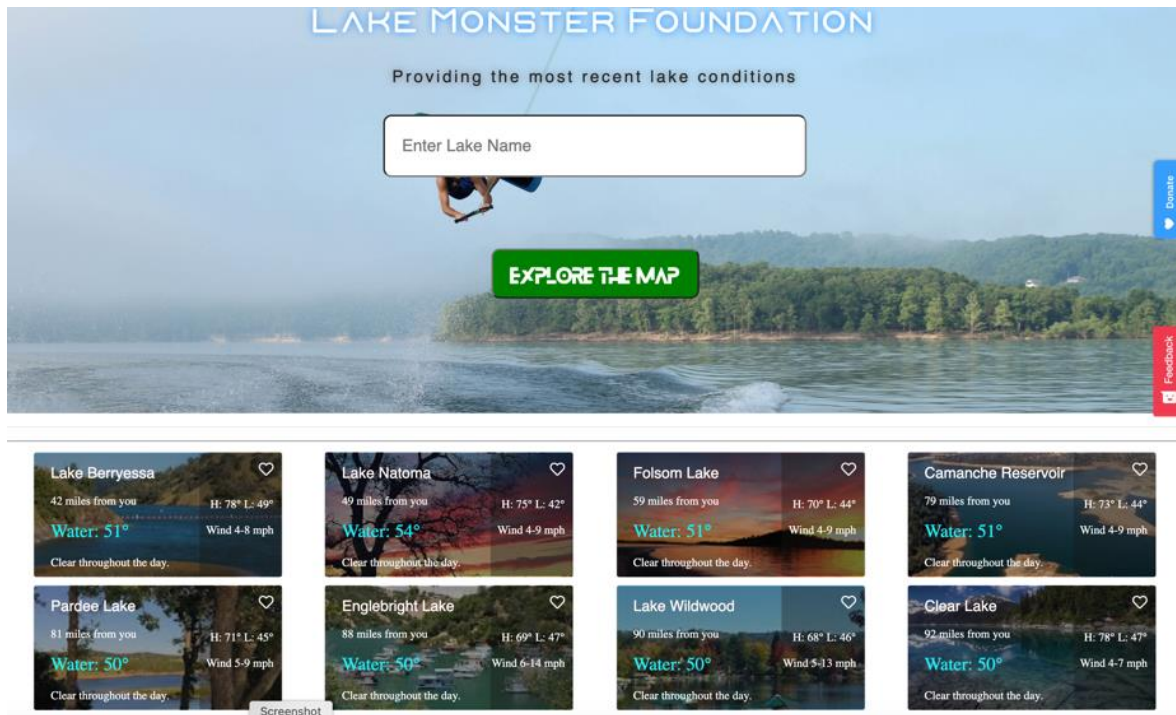
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A New Tool In Our Vests *By Jim Lynch*



LakeMonster.com posts daily surface water temperatures for more than 2,500 lakes in the USA. This includes temperatures of 84 lakes in California. This “monster” of a project is possible with data obtained from satellites using thermal infrared technology. Aside from water temperatures of a lake this program provides the map location, miles from your home, current and forecasted weather conditions, wind speed and a thermal map of the lake. Also, you can explore a map of the state with the listed lakes identified by their water temperatures. If you want your favorite lake included in the data base, simply make a request through their message e-mail and they will include it. Future plans include live video feeds and other location information.

A downside of using thermal technology is that the data degrades in persistent heavy overcast. By including the current weather conditions, the authors hope to minimize this problem. With the LakeMonster.com program we have ready access to information that we used to get by calling shops or other contacts. They may or may not miss our calls. Enjoy the new program.



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FFD TRAVELS: Delta Fun
Summary and Photos by Bob Beverlin

Jim Lawson and I fished Frank's tract today for about 5 hours and caught Bass and Stripers. A couple of the bass were quite nice and the stripers were larger than I've seen lately. OK a couple were 14 inches but the rest were 16 17 and 18 inches. The flats were not productive but the walls were talking. We anchored about 30 feet of the wall in potato down a bout 400 yards from the flats and fished well for about an hour.





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

**March 1979**

Editors: Arlen Feldman & Dick Blanchard
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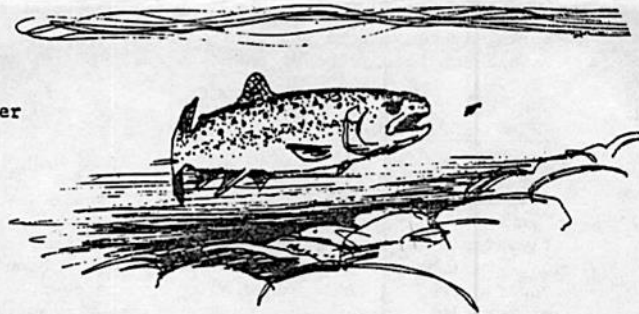


MEETING NOTICE

Date: Tuesday, March 27th
 Time: 7:30 sharp!
 Place: Veterans Memorial Center
 14th & B Streets
 Davis

BOARD MEETING

Date: Tuesday, April 17th
 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Place: Bill Dill's home
 730 North Campus Way



PROGRAM REPORT - California Hatches

Our March program on "California Hatches" will be presented by Brad Jackson, co-owner of the Fly Shop in Redding. Brad and his partner Mike Michalak have extensive experience flyfishing Northern California waters and offer expert guide service and fishing equipment through their shop. See their program description on the next page.

The raffle at our March meeting will include a Berkeley fly rod, a Berkeley line and an assortment of fly fishing appointment books. An oversight on my part, which will be corrected here, is to thank the Berkeley Company for their generous support at our annual dinner and to fellow member Bob Pye for arranging their donation.

Steve Ohrwall

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Editor: Stan Logan

President: Jon Knapp

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We will be having another spring outing to Pyramid Lake this year, to be held April 13-14. It seems like just the other day when I was up there. Actually, I was. Saturday morning Sarge and I met Dave Morrison of the Truckee Fly Fishers to try our luck on the lake. No sooner had I entered the water than I knew something didn't feel quite right. In fact, I had to head for shore before making more than a couple of casts. You guessed it--I had sprung a leak. This is very frustrating, as you can imagine.

So, I sat on the beach watching Sarge and Dave fish while I dried out. It turns out that several other people I know have had the same problem with these waders, including Dave. This is the Ranger boot foot wader--don't buy them, they are made of poor materials and seem to self destruct upon entering the water! Another friend of mine, Doug Puwal, bought a pair last fall for duck hunting and has since gone through 4 pairs. Doug says he has become buddies with the management at Rangers from their frequent communications. They keep sending him new waders and each time they fall apart after about the second or third time in the water. Dave Morrison had the same problem with his. The second or third time out fishing and they start to fall apart. And for the price they get for these things, they should last several seasons!

At any rate, you probably get the drift that my day didn't exactly get off to a great start. To add insult to injury, Dave caught and released a nice 5 pounder while I was on the beach watching. But, thanks to the everpresent wind at Pyramid, I was able to give it another shot, albeit in shallow water, that afternoon. The gods must have pittied me, for I was able to catch a couple of fish before we quit for the day.

As it worked out, none of us got skunked! This is amazing considering my past luck at Pyramid. This makes me 2 for 2 this season-- dare I try my luck a third time?? The fishing has definitely picked up at Pyramid the last couple of years. So don't miss out on the action in April!

Tight Lines,



OUTING ANNOUNCEMENT:

Signups will begin to be taken for a special panfish, bass, lunch and wine tasting outing to be held in late April or early May. This may be that ideal family and fishig picnic.

Due to the sensative nature of the location only those who attend the meetings and signup will receive the details. Arrangements are being made and a slight fee may be involved. Contact Ron Rabun, 758-5103.

Volume 20, Issue 2, March 1991

Editor: Rollie Simons

President: Jim Humphrey

[For full version of the March 1991 Newsletter \(.pdf\)](#)**THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE:**

On March 2nd I attended the NCCFFF fly tying demonstration held at the Granite Bay Flyfishers club house near Folsom Lake. Many of the expert fly tiers were on hand. Sarge Reynolds from our club demonstrated his "baby bass" pattern. The Granite Bay club served an excellent lunch and the tying resumed for the afternoon. I cant think of a better way to spend a day. The next NCCFFF fly tying seminar is scheduled for November 16 in San Francisco hosted by the Golden Gate Casting Club.

Our treasurer John Menke is moving to Yreka and I need someone to take over. John has been doing his reports on Lotus and will turn over his records to anyone that volunteers. Please let me hear from you!

The NCCFFF warmwater fishout scheduled for March 30 has been cancelled due to lack of water.

This months program will feature Jay Fair and "STILLWATER FISHING FOR LARGE TROUT." We will start a half hour early in order for Jay to have time to tie a few flies for those of you that are interested. He will also have a selection of his custom materials for sale. I have fished with Jay at Eagle Lake and he is an excellent guide.

Hope to see all of you at the meeting at the BOARDROOM 5th and B Streets in Davis at 7:00 p.m. March 26.

Jim
Jim Humphrey

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

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