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The Fisherman's Line

April Meeting, Tuesday April 27, 2021

7:30 pm Via Zoom Webinar (Pre-registration Required)

Laurie Banks and Ken Davis Present: **Western Native Trout Challenge**

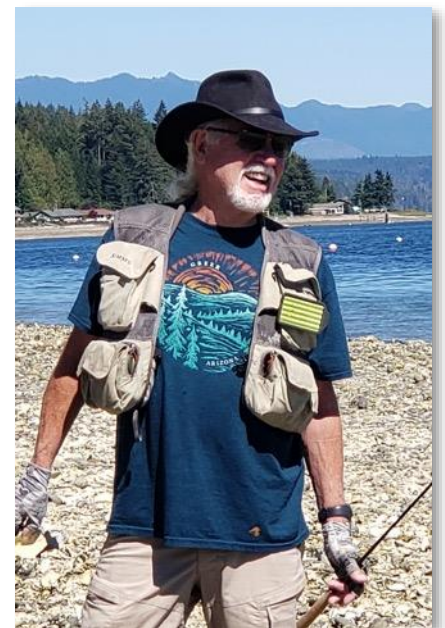
This month, Tuesday April 27th 2021, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Laurie Banks and Ken W. Davis, via Zoom Webinar, who will be presenting on the Western Native Trout Challenge (WNTC). This presentation is designed to get people excited to pursue this challenge and introduce fly fishers to this program. You will learn about the challenge, tips to complete all levels, locating and identifying fish, planning your trips, and equipment and flies.



Laurie Banks and Ken Davis have been together for 23 years and a fishing team for the last 15. They spend their summer vacations fishing and visiting family in Nevada, Idaho and Montana. Upon learning about the Western Native Trout Challenge (WNTC) they decided to give it a try. Thinking it would take years to complete, they were surprised they completed the challenge in only 15 months.

Laurie is a retired Continuation High School Teacher and was president of California Fly Fishers Unlimited in 2014 and 2015. She is currently a member of their Board of Directors and co-teaches their 101 class for beginning fly fishers.

Ken is an Aquatic Biologist who is currently working on several projects in Lake Berryessa and Putah Creek for Solano County. As a Wildlife Photojournalist, Ken's images have been published in more than 5000 periodicals. He has been fly fishing for more than 30 years. Ken especially enjoys fly fishing pursuits with Laurie as they approach it as a team effort.



Although 75 fishers have completed the 1st level, Laurie and Ken are two of the five to complete the 3rd and final level and the first couple to do so. They will provide information about the WNTC and detail their adventure in this Zoom presentation.

Prior to the Western Native Trout Challenge presentation, we will hear from Amanda Agosta, our recent Center for Aquatic Biology and Aquaculture (CABA) scholarship recipient.



As an outdoors woman, hunter and fisher I have always had a love for animals of all types: ocean fishes, coyotes, ducks, game species, hawks, crappie, and more. Pumpkinseed being my most favorite species. At UC Davis, I worked on many different projects studying a variety of species including Delta smelt, green and white sturgeon, salmon, striper, and black bass. Throughout my extensive field and lab work, I settled into studying Chinook salmon for my Master's thesis. My presentation will focus on the topic of my thesis: survival and predation rates on juvenile, spring-run Chinook salmon. My focus, however, is understanding survival dynamics throughout pathways connected to a man-made flooded island in the Delta called Franks Tract. This study area is motivated by growing concerns over Franks Tract as a mortality sink in the Delta for salmon smolts, specifically due to high predator densities. My study used predation event recorders and acoustic telemetry to estimate predation rates in Franks Tract and survival rates through the San Joaquin River and Delta system and Franks Tract.

Amanda Agosta, Animal Biology Master's student , UC Davis

THE PREZ SEZ

By Tristan Leong

Hi Folks,

I hope you all had a better winter-spring steelhead season than I did. Despite traveling up and down the Pacific Northwest, the returns and my corresponding success weren't anything to write home about. Luckily, I am seeing really good reports from the Delta, spring trout, and a variety of other local fisheries. I hope you all are wetting a line, and if not taking advantage of our casting clinic at the end of the month.

In other news, we continue to make progress towards our "in-person" return to normality. Right now we are looking at our first "in-person" monthly meeting starting in July - details to come (likely new venue/location). Please also look for some surveys regarding our annual picnic (whether we proceed – and under what circumstances), and for our makeup dinner slated for September. We are needing membership feedback and participation to help plan our next steps. Lastly, we strongly recommend that members utilize the website to pay and maintain membership. We thank those that have all migrated over so that we can more easily manage and reduce our paper records. Doing so is easy, simply go to the website and utilize the "join FFD link" found here: <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/>.

Thanks,

Tristan

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
April	Luarie Banks/Ken Davis	April 27, 2021	Western Native Trout Challenge
May	Andrew Harris	May 25, 2021	Fall River

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

ANNUAL FFD CASTING CLINIC ON SUNDAY, MAY 2, 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 May 2nd. 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

California is entering another drought year as the rainy season nears an end. The graph shows the snow water content as a percentage of the April 1 average for several recent years and for the recent minimum and maximum years. The current year snow water content is 32% for northern California, 40% for central California, and 16% for southern California. The California Department of Water Resources has already lowered its forecast of water deliveries expected to cities and farms. The federal Bureau of Reclamation announced it would suspend deliveries of water to westside San Joaquin Valley farmers. We can all expect to conserve water this year as the water is just not there.



The research has important implications for fish conservation strategies. A common goal among scientists and policymakers is to identify and prioritize

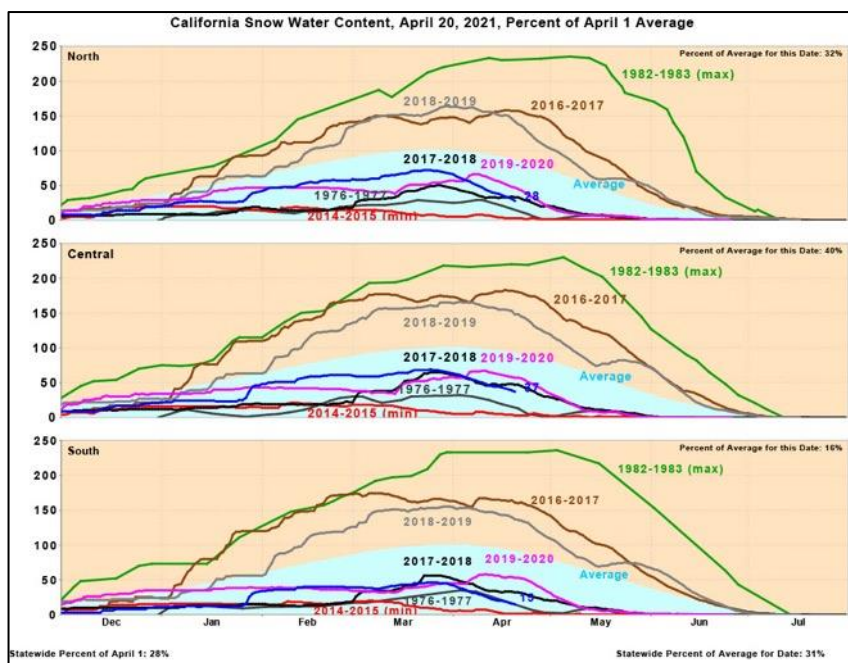
habitat for cold-water fish that remain suitably cool during the summer. This is especially important as the climate warms.

“Prioritizing cold-water habitat devalues seasonally warm areas, even if they are suitable for fish most of the year,” said Jonny Armstrong, lead author of the paper and an ecologist at Oregon State University. He called this a “potentially severe blind spot for climate change adaptation.”

A huge challenge for conservation is to figure out how to help these fish survive a warmer future. Typically, efforts focus on saving the coldest places, such as high mountain streams, which are already the most pristine parts of basins. This approach often neglects the places that are warm in summer, forgetting that these places are optimal for much of the year.

“We’re talking about a subtle shift in how we think about these thermal habitats,” said Aimee Fullerton, a fisheries biologist at NOAA’s Northwest Fisheries Science Center and a study co-author. “Of course, we want to protect the high-quality cold-water habitats. But we need to expand our definition of high-quality habitat to include some warmer waters.”

In the new paper, the researchers show those warm river habitats, typically lower in basins, provide pulses of growth potential during the spring and fall. These are the so-called shoulder seasons when the rivers are not at peak summer temperatures. Foraging in these warm habitats can provide fish the needed energy to



You can read the statements of various water agencies and districts at [Maven’s Notebook](#).

Warm river habitats appear to play a larger-than-expected role in supporting the survival of cold-water fish, such as salmon and trout. This information was published today in a new study in the journal [Nature Climate Change](#). This report originated with [NOAA Fisheries](#).

travel to cooler parts of the river during the summer and to reproduce.

“The synergy between cold water and warm water is really important,” said Armstrong, an assistant professor in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife in the College of Agricultural Sciences. “We’re not saying cold water is not important. We’re saying that warm portions of basins are also important because they grow fish during the shoulder seasons. Conserving this habitat is critical for unlocking the full potential of rivers to support fisheries.

The researchers used data from another team of NOAA scientists who used remote sensing technology to predict river water temperature data across entire landscapes throughout the year.

Using the landscape-scale water temperature predictions, Armstrong and his collaborators estimated fish growth potential throughout the year. They looked at a range of watersheds in the Columbia River basin. They developed fish growth potential from “bioenergetics models.” These are a standard set of equations derived from lab studies that researchers use to evaluate habitat quality for a huge diversity of fish species, in particular water temperature.

The simulations showed that the habitats that would be considered too warm during summer are the very ones where salmon can grow quite well during spring and fall.

“It’s not enough to protect only the habitats that are cold during summer, but that we also need to consider how fish use a range of habitats throughout the year,” said Fullerton.

The researchers noted that restoration and conservation activities that promote natural processes could help ensure diverse thermal habitats for salmon into the future.

Last fall, Merced Irrigation District completed the Merced River Instream and Off Channel Habitat Restoration Project. Adult salmon, which migrated from the ocean to the river, are already known to have used the new gravel beds for spawning. Now, in the coming months, biologists will further study the use of

the new stretch of river and the developing juvenile salmon that may rear there.

Between the early and mid-1900s, state-sanctioned mining allowed large dredging machines to be placed in the middle of the Merced River between Snelling and Crocker Huffman Diversion Dam. The dredging resulted in salmon spawning and rearing habitat being pulled up from the river and spread for miles on either side of the river. What now remains are sections of river capable of conveying water downstream, but lacking natural floodplain and habitat needed by salmon and other natural flora and fauna.

The project completed last fall consisted of re-grading and enhancing more than 7-acres of riparian and upland habitat along the Merced River. It also involved the enhancement of approximately 1.7-acres of salmonid spawning habitat; 3.9-acres of seasonally inundated juvenile rearing habitat; and approximately 13-acres of the Merced River channel.

The Project is located approximately 1,400 feet downstream of the Merced River Salmon Hatchery. It was completed by mid-October last year.

“MID is proud of the work we’re doing, and that’s especially true of our efforts to protect and support migrating salmon on the Merced River. Although the damage to the river was not the result of our operations, we believe it is the right thing to do,” said MID General Manager John Sweigard.

“We saw salmon building nests and spawning in the restored section of the river channel only a few weeks after completion,” said Joe Merz, Principal Scientist with Cramer Fish Sciences, which oversaw the restoration work. “This project has tremendous opportunity to support salmon production on the Merced River.”

In recent years, approximately 1.25 miles of the river section has been restored through various projects. The current project brought the total to 1.75 miles of restored river. Upon completion of additional approved projects, approximately half of the river stretch between Crocker Huffman Dam and Snelling will have been restored.



Welcome to your new FFD Website

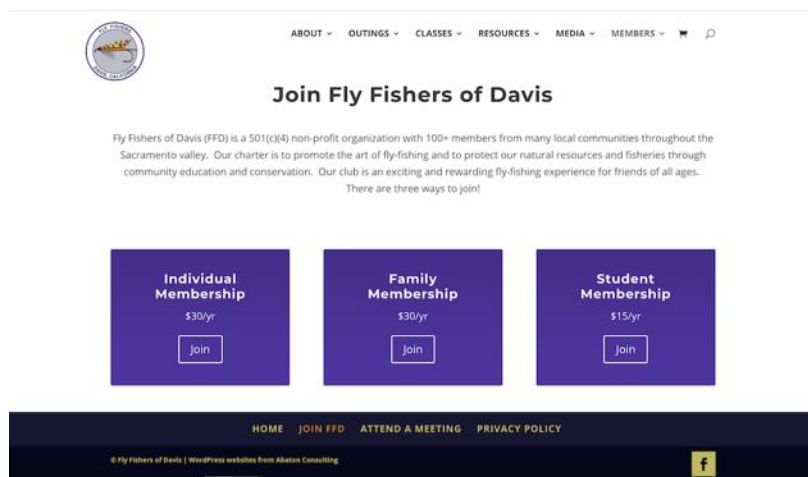
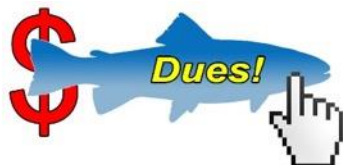
By Paul Berliner and Bob Beverlin

Hi everyone,

Two topics to discuss this issue:

- Club Dues
- New Website Features

Club Dues



If you have not already paid your yearly membership dues online, please select the following link to go through the “join” process on our new website:

- <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/>

Once you click the link, choose a membership type, enter the required information, and you’re in!

Remember, your dues help to support the club, and our ability to provide our great monthly presentations and upcoming activities. Also ... we’re going all electronic for payments. No more checks! This keeps our accounting simple and clean.

Important Note: If you’ve *already* paid by check this year, but you haven’t logged into the new website, please contact Bob Beverlin at rcbeverlin@gmail.com. He’ll get you squared away with a login.

New Website Features



We’re adding lots of new website goodies each month:

- **New calendar**, with list views, month views, and links.
 - <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/events/month/>
- **Newsletter archives**, dating all the way back to 1979! You’ll have hours of reading enjoyment.
 - <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/media/newsletters/newsletter-archives/>
- **Presentation archives**, dating back to 2001. Each entry lists the presenter, the date of presentation, the topic, with links to the newsletter in which the presenter appeared, and the presenter’s website.
 - <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/presentations/presentation-archives/>

More to come! Please contact us with suggestions at webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org.

Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News

By Mark Rockwell, May, 2021



ALL: Normally I send conservation info only to conservation people. However, this month is different! FFI and 34 others groups have put together a very powerful letter (see link below) endorsing Rep. Mike Simpson's (R Idaho) proposal to recover the Columbia/Snake River fisheries while keeping all impacted communities whole in the process. Historically ten of millions of salmon & steelhead returned annually to these rivers. Today it is less than 1% of historical numbers. For years scientists have been calling for dam removal on the lower Snake River as the only way to recover the fishery. Well, we

finally have a chance - **if** Congress will get behind Mr. Simpson.

We need you to send a message to your elected representatives asking them to help Rep. Simpson get it done.

1. Go to this link to view the letters. <https://act.endangered.org/Z5YQTj9>
2. Click on 'send email'
3. Read the letter (or click on text to add your thoughts)
4. Scroll to bottom and hit '**send email**'

It's easy and you'll be part of the solution. This is your chance.

A link to more in-depth info: <https://www.endangered.org/the-northwests-visionary-opportunity-to-bring-salmon-back-to-abundance-through-the-largest-river-restoration-in-history/>

My former employer, Endangered Species Coalition, provided this easy action.

Link to the FFI & 34 NGOs letter to Congress:

<https://flyfishersinternational.org/Resources/Publications/Blog/post/ffi-joins-partners-to-support-salmon-steelhead-proposal>

This is the single biggest action you may ever take for our fisheries!

Mark Rockwell, President

Nor Calif Council, Fly Fishers International

FFD "UNOFFICIAL" OUTINGS : BAUM LAKE

Summary By Tom Robinson and Photos by Members

This year, due to the Pandemic, a group of Fly Fishers Of Davis members had an “unofficial” outing to Baum Lake. The outing was later than usual and of course we heard that 3 prior the fishing was off the hook with 20 – 30 fish days. While we did not catch 20 – 30 hatchery fish per day, the fish that were caught were LARGE and wild, breaking off if you were fishing 5X tippet. All in all it was a nice weekend, and excited to start fishing again with of FFD members.



Still a lot of snow on Burney Mountain



Bob Brodberg and Paul Berliner getting ready to launch



Dana Hooper with a monster trout



Tom Robinson with a nice trout

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Pelicans are on the move



Bob Brodberg lands his trout



Paul Berliner with a nice trout



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FFD OUTINGS : LOWER SAC DRIFT WITH THE FLY SHOP

Photos by Members



Shane Kohlbeck shows Paul Berliner's monster trout



Shane with Bob Brodberg's monster rainbow



DOUBLES all day!



Jim Murray's first drift ever on the Lower Sac



More fish for Jim



Say Cheese!

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

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



April 1975

Editors: Don Childress & Steve Ohrwall

President: Jack Clark

[For full version of the April 1975 Newsletter \(.pdf\)](#)

FROM THE EDITORS

The newsletter staff is pleased to welcome the artwork of fellow member Johnathan Salt. John is an art student at U.C.D. as well as an inspired fly fisherman. We hope to use the line drawings as an educational tool as well as for its entertainment value. After studying John's drawings, no one should have trouble identifying the three stages of Tricoptera. In our freestone streams the caddis pupae imitation fished on the upswing can be very deadly.

We welcome John's drawings to "The Fisherman's Line"

SUMMARY OF FFD BOARD MEETING - MARCH 1975

The March Board of Director's Meeting was held on the 18th. Members present were: Clark (President), Asay, Childress, Davis, Dill, Fisher, Gehrmann, Gibson, Havstad, and Ohrwall.

Progress reports were made by representatives of the following committees: Membership, Technical and Conservation. Members are still urged to contact Jim Havstad if they know of a pond suitable for use as a casting pool.

Discussion on the newsletter, publicity and future programs followed.
(Bill Dill)

CONSERVATION NOTES

More on Pyramid Lake. In recent months the level of Pyramid Lake reportedly has gone up at least three feet. Increased flows from the Truckee River account for most of the increase. Considerable cloud seeding has occurred in the Sierras and in the area around Pyramid Lake in the past two years resulting in increased flows in the Truckee and other streams that empty into Pyramid. It is not certain whether the higher water level will affect the fishing time-table in the lake. Although fish have been caught in the last couple of months my impression has been that nothing outstanding has occurred. This is surprising in light of the increased planting in the last two years. Increased flows into the lake could alter water temperatures and change the time-table most fishermen have been used to.

Locally the suckers are back in Putah Creek. Bank fishermen using various bait have been catching suckers ranging in size from 10 to 15 inches. I have personally observed some of these specimens. This was not totally unexpected since it was not certain that poisoning the creek a couple of years ago was 100% effective. In addition a number of fish species enter the creek via the spill-way at Monticello dam. The build up of non-game species in the creek in the next year or so will put us back to the pre-poisoning days, which means limited trout growth. My surveys of fish activity in Putah Creek this year indicate that trout populations are much lower than last year: about a 75% decrease in spite of recent plantings by the Department of Fish and Game. If my observations are correct the creek is being heavily overfished. Do not base expectations from Putah Creek on results of the past two years. Fish and Game put in several hundred brood trout following the poisoning, and my neighbor gave them over 100 large special rainbow trout selections (fast-growing strain) that were also planted early in 1974)

(Bill Schnathorst)



CADDIS

Volume 14, Issue 4, April 1985

Editor: Stan Logan

President: Jon Knapp

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This coming weekend will once again see many of us dust off our gear in search of the wiley trout. That's right, the opening day of trout season is at hand. Of course, everybody and his brother will be out in force pounding the waters all over California on Saturday morning. There's no getting around it, at least in California, so its nothing to get terribly excited over. As we all know, after a week or so, only the die hards are still fishing.

I can't remember the last time I actually ventured out on opening day--it's been at least 10 years. I've gone shad fishing on a couple of trout openers in recent years. There aren't very many people shad fishing on the opening day of trout season, which is nice. One year, I remember I quit fishing because my arms were tired from fighting shad--I must have had over 50 fish on that day! But this year could be different, unless I can come up with some waders in a hurry.

The opening day of trout season was always very important to me when I was growing up in Fresno. I used to think about it for weeks ahead. Usually I would go fishing with my friend Wayne Peregrin and his father Frank to a place on the San Joaquin river that was right below the fish hatchery. They would throw in a few brood stock each year before the opener and it was great fun. We used Pautski's Balls-O-Fire back then. When you're 12, you don't really care how you catch them. For several years, we went up to a place called Sequoia Lake. It's owned by the YMCA and there are several summer camps around the lake. As I recall, the public was only allowed to fish there on opening weekend. One year, I think I was a junior in high school, I was trolling a very small flat fish using an old bamboo fly rod of questionable value, and I caught a 5lb. brown. The only fish I ever had mounted. I think it's important for kids who love fishing to go out on opening day. If you have children who like trout fishing, you owe it to them to take them someplace special on opening day.

Tight Lines,

Jon

NEW MEMBERS

I'm really sorry that I keep forgetting to mention what keeps us a viable organization--our new members. The following have joined our club since my last notice in October (how embarissing).

Matt White	Fred Lory	Dave Schimke
Lily Wong	Rick Weidner	David Gilmer
Mike Harding	Ken Asay	Patricia Stacey
Allan Peterson	Dave Driscoll	Bruce Miller

Needless to say we welcome your presence and participation and hope that our club can increase your enjoyment of fly fishing.

Stan

Volume 20, Issue 3, March 1991

Editor: Rollie Simons

President: Jim Humphrey

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THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE:

I am happy to report Jon Knapp has agreed to take over as Treasurer for the remainder of the year. According to Jon this is the only office he has not held with the Fly Fishers of Davis. Johns input and participation will be very helpful to the other board members.



We had enough members sign up for both the Rod Building Class and the Fly Tying Class and will have the starting dates firmed up by this months general membership meeting. Anyone else interested be sure to sign up at this months meeting.

By the time you read this Shad will be available in the lower Sacramento River and the American River. The general Trout season will also be open. The clubs May 4th outing will be for Shad with Cary Boyden as fishmeister. In July Steve Ohrwall will be fishmeister for the very popular outing to Lewiston Lake.

This months program will be by Rob Ransome who has just moved into the Northern California area. Rob is a member of the Pasadena Casting Club and is well known for his fly tying ability. I watched him 3 years ago demonstrate tying his "Fender Flies" at the sport show in Sacramento. His program will be "Fishing the Arcularis Ranch." We will start the meeting at 7:00 p.m. in order Rob can demonstrate a few of the patterns he ties.

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

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>
FFD Casting Clinic			May 2, 2021	Bob Zasoski	rjzasoski@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
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD	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	TBD	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Fee + Tip

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The Fly Fishers of Davis (FFD) is a non-Profit 501.C.4 charitable organization dedicated to the education, participation, conservation and enhancement of fly fishing. FFD meets monthly. Our regular monthly meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December, and other exceptions are noted in our newsletter. December meetings are held the second Tuesday to accommodate holiday schedules.

FFD is an affiliate club of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF), an international nonprofit organization, and its Northern California Council (NCCFFF) affiliate. FFD meetings and membership are opened to the public. The Fly Fishers of Davis provide equal opportunity membership without discrimination on sex, race, origin, age or religious orientation.

E-Newsletter Policy

Each month, the e-newsletter will be posted to our website and emailed about one week before the meeting.

You may need to download Acrobat reader at:

<https://get.adobe.com/reader/> to view our PDF newsletter.

Members are urged to maintain their current email address and other important personal data by logging in, and visiting:

<https://flyfishersofdavis.org/account/>. This ensures accurate communication and notification of our monthly newsletter, which is also downloadable at:

<https://flyfishersofdavis.org/media/newsletters/>.

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How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

FFD collects annual dues for adults (\$30), students (\$15) and families (\$30). Family membership may include a spouse and children living with named member up to maximum age of 25. All family members will share one membership and username. Please be sure to provide a valid email address. For insurance reasons, you must be a current club member or registered family member to attend any of our fishing outings.

- **Membership Benefits:** For more information about the many benefits of FFD membership, please go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/about/membership-benefits/>
- **New Members ONLY:** To join FFD, please go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/>
- **Existing Members, Login and Dues Assistance:** email webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org
- **For Additional Information:** or questions email membership@flyfishersofdavis.org