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The Fisherman's Line



**May Meeting, Tuesday May 25, 2021**  
**7:30 pm Via Zoom Webinar (Pre-registration Required)**  
**Andrew Harris Presents: Fly Fishing The Fall River**

This month, Tuesday May 25th 2021 at 7:30 pm, the Fly Fishers of Davis will hear from Andrew Harris of Confluence Outfitters, via Zoom Webinar, who will be presenting on California's biggest spring creek, the Fall River. The Fall River is one of the finest spring creeks in the West. It shares many of the traits that make the Henry's Fork and Silver Creek famous: predictable hatches, crystal clear water, steady flows and water temperature, sight fishing opportunities, and large trout that feed on small bugs. Andrew's presentation will cover public access, hatches, and spring creek techniques.



Andrew lives in Red Bluff, California with his wife Katie and daughters Mackenzie and Madison. Andrew puts the "Outfitter" in Confluence Outfitters, as he is the one who answers the phones and emails. Andrew really enjoys helping our guests plan their trips.

Confluence Outfitters has a great group of guides and a bewildering array of venues in northern California, southern Oregon, and Washington. Andrew can help you select the right guide, destination, and time of year for your next fly fishing trip.



He is a USCG-licensed Captain which means he can operate a motorized boat in the inland waters of California. He puts this license to good use on the lower reaches of the Sacramento River where he uses his jet boat to fish for striped bass, trout, and steelhead. Andrew has been a pioneer of using lightweight spey rods for trout on the Lower Sac. Andrew's jet-boat Trout-Spey trips are very popular. Andrew also writes regularly for California Fly Fisher magazine and is the author of the Plumas National Forest Fishing Guide, a fly fishing guidebook to the Feather River Country.



Andrew is also a software developer. He created LodgeRunner.com, a booking system designed for fishing and hunting lodges and outfitters.

## **THE PREZ SEZ**

**By Tristan Leong**

Hello FFD,

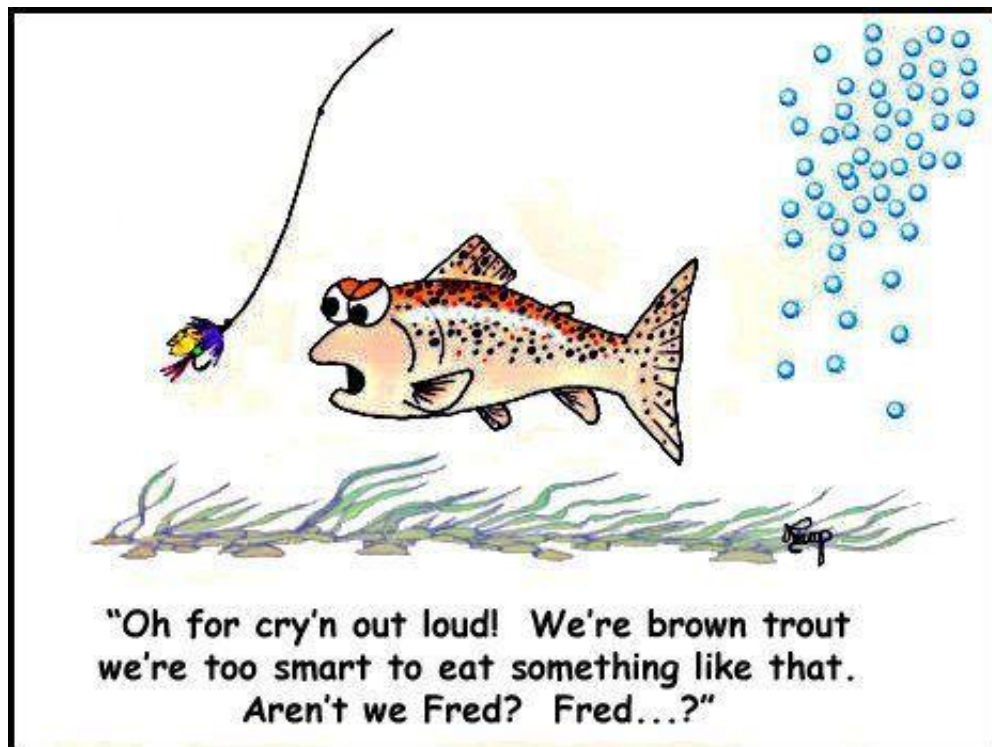
Its May, and that means our annual picnic is around the corner. We are planning on hosting this event next month, while adhering to any COVID-19 guidelines. We believe we are in a place where we can safely get together outside and resume some in-person functions. Yolo County continues to see significant declines and is expected to reach the yellow tier next week!

We are also planning to resume monthly meetings (at a new location) in July. Details to come. As I mentioned at our last meeting, we are planning our makeup dinner on September (11<sup>th</sup>) this year. Please watch your inbox and respond to the e-vites for both the picnic and dinner so we can get an accurate headcount. Dinner tickets and raffle tickets purchased for 2020 will be honored.

I am hopeful that despite all that's been thrown at us this year and last that you all are getting outside and wetting a line. I've heard many great reports of striped bass, shad, and spring trout over the past weeks and months, despite the terrible water conditions mother nature has given us. I know you all don't need the reminder, but get out before it dries up, burns up, or is too hot to stand outside! Looking forward to seeing everyone again soon (in-person).

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](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>
May	Andrew Harris	May 25, 2021	Fall River
June		June 29, 2021	Annual FFD Picnic

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

## **2021 FFD ANNUAL PICNIC**



### **SAVE THE DATE !!!**

Look for an Evite to the 2021 FFD Annual Picnic in the next week. The FFD Officers and Directors are still working out the details of the Event.



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## **CONSERVATION REPORT**

*By Lowell Ashbaugh*

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**Dan Bacher reports on a massive fish kill** happening right now on the Klamath River.

Today (May 13), the Yurok Tribe reported that a widespread and catastrophic juvenile fish kill is taking place on the Klamath River, a day after the US Bureau of Reclamation announced that it would not release water to prevent a juvenile salmon kill on the river, as requested by the Tribe, and would not open the Klamath Project's "A Canal" that supplies irrigation water to Klamath Basin growers.

"While historic drought is the primary cause of the lack of water, previous BOR water allocation decisions led to the widespread fish kill, which could have been prevented with a flow increase," according to the Yurok Tribe, the largest Tribe in California with more than 6,300 members.

"Right now, the Klamath River is full of dead and dying fish on the Yurok Reservation," said Frankie Myers, the Yurok Tribe's Vice Chairman, in a news release. "This disease will kill most of the baby salmon in the Klamath, which will impact fish runs for many years to come. For salmon people, a juvenile fish kill is an absolute worst-case scenario."

The Yurok Fisheries Department every year monitors the Klamath River for the deadly pathogen, *Ceratomyxa shasta* (C. Shasta), according to the Tribe. The monitoring crew uses a rotary screw trap to collect live fish for the annual disease assessment.

"During the last two weeks, more than 70 percent of the juvenile Chinook salmon in the trap were dead, which is extremely abnormal. Available scientific information leads to the conclusion that these fish died from C. shasta. Large numbers of dead fish were also encountered at upriver monitoring sites," the Tribe stated.

On May 4, 2021, the most recent date for which data is available, 97 percent of the juvenile salmon captured between the Shasta River and Scott River stretch of the Klamath were infected with C. Shasta and will be dead within days, according to the Tribe.

On May 12, the Bureau of Reclamation announced that it would not release a Klamath River flushing flow, as requested by the Yurok Tribe, nor open the Klamath Project's "A Canal" that supplies irrigation water to

Klamath Basin growers, since increasing extreme drought conditions in combination with operations for threatened and endangered species "will further reduce Klamath Project water supplies to historically low volumes in 2021."

"Given the insufficiency of the expected water supply, the Bureau of Reclamation announced today that Klamath Project's 'A' Canal will remain closed for the 2021 irrigation season," Reclamation announced. "In coordination with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and NOAA Fisheries, Reclamation also announced that a Klamath River surface flushing flow for salmon will not be implemented this year."

In Monday's article on Newsom's expanded drought declaration, Dan reported that a May 7 email from CDFW environmental scientist Dan Troxel revealed the mainstem Klamath is at its highest level "RED," indicating an imminent or active fish kill.

"Well it seems the unfortunate potential outcomes are already manifesting themselves on the mainstem Klamath. Our partners at USFWS and Yurok Tribal Fisheries are seeing some very distressing signs in the 0+ out-migrating Chinook salmon; a substantial portion of fish showing clinical signs of disease (C. shasta) and even dead fish being caught in outmigrant traps," he wrote.

Read Dan's full story at [Daily Kos](#).

**Many miles of streams and rivers** in the United States and elsewhere are polluted by toxic metals in acidic runoff draining from abandoned mining sites, and major investments have been made to clean up acid mine drainage at some sites. A new study based on long-term monitoring data from four sites in the western United States shows that cleanup efforts can allow affected streams to recover to near natural conditions within 10 to 15 years after the start of abatement work.

The four mining-impacted watersheds -- located in mountain mining regions of California, Colorado, Idaho, and Montana -- were all designated as Superfund sites under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), which helps fund the cleanup of toxic-waste sites in the United States. They are among the

few acid mine drainage sites where scientists have conducted extended studies to monitor the effectiveness of the remediation efforts.

"The good news from them all is that Superfund investments can restore the water quality and ecological health of the streams," said David Herbst, a research scientist at UC Santa Cruz and coauthor of a paper on the new findings to be published in the June issue of *Freshwater Science*. The paper is currently available online.

For the past two decades, Herbst has been monitoring streams affected by acid mine drainage from the Leviathan mine in the central Sierra Nevada. The new study developed out of discussions he had with other scientists involved in long-term studies of similar sites. To assess the recovery of aquatic life in streams and rivers severely polluted by the abandoned mines, the researchers combined data from long-term monitoring over periods of 20 years or more. They used aquatic insects and other diverse invertebrate life (such as flatworms and snails) as indicators of the restoration of ecological health, with nearby unpolluted streams serving as standards for comparison.

Even with differing mixes of toxic metals and different treatment practices used to control the pollution at each site, the studies documented successful recovery to near natural conditions within 10 to 15 years. Much of the recovery was rapid, occurring within the first few years of treatment.

The research also revealed that the sites shared common responses despite differences in the species of aquatic life occurring across this broad geographic region. Shared feeding habits, patterns of development, and behavioral characteristics unified how stream invertebrates responded to the alleviation of metal pollutants.

Species with traits such as feeding on algae, long life cycles, and clinging to the surfaces of stones became increasingly common as toxicity declined over time. Species that were more prevalent when metal concentrations were higher had traits such as rapid development, short life cycles, feeding on deposits of organic matter, and an ability to escape quickly off the bottom by drifting into the flow of water.

The species most sensitive to toxic metals are the mayflies, stoneflies, and caddisflies. Across all streams, the loss of these sensitive insects occurred at a toxicity level predicted by lab bioassays based on the combined levels of the toxic metals present.

"The convergence of these responses across streams and at a level consistent with how water quality criteria are established lends support to guidelines established for what chemical conditions are protective of stream and river ecosystems," Herbst said.

The additive toxicity of the metals present determined the response to pollutants, he noted, showing that water quality standards should be based on combined metals present rather than singly for each metal. In other words, even if a metal is below its toxic level, when it is present with other metals the combined effect may exceed the tolerance of aquatic life.

"It is vital to account for this factor in how water quality standards for metals are applied," Herbst said.

The other coauthors of the study are William Clements at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Michelle Hornberger and Terry Short at the U.S. Geological Survey in California, and Christopher Mebane at the USGS in Idaho.

Story Source:

University of California - Santa Cruz. "Long-term monitoring shows successful restoration of mining-polluted streams." *ScienceDaily*. ScienceDaily, 4 May 2021.

<[www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2021/05/210504191611.htm](http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2021/05/210504191611.htm)>.

### **The Greedy Algorithm for Reservoir Operations**

Source: Deirdre Des Jardins, [California Water Research](#) (see the link for citations and a graphic to go with the story).

Current operations of the State Water Project and Central Valley Project reservoirs in the Sacramento Valley are an example of a greedy strategy. Under the greedy strategy, the system operators export as much water as possible in any given year. The strategy results in maximum water deliveries in a given year, but with the risk of catastrophic shortages in droughts.

The risks of the greedy strategy have little impact on Southern California urban water agencies who have developed millions of acre-feet of South of Delta storage. But the strategy does create major shortages and costs for South of Delta agricultural water users who don't have multiyear storage.

The greedy strategy also has devastating impacts on in-basin beneficial uses. The greedy strategy was disastrous for salmon and native fish in the 2012-2016 drought, and will be disastrous again in 2021. Draining Northern California reservoirs also impacts all other beneficial uses in the Sacramento Valley and the Delta,

including agricultural and urban water users, wildlife refuges, and water quality in the Delta.

The greedy strategy is contrary to studies of optimal reservoir management for drought and climate change. Aris Georgakakos has studied forecast-informed reservoir operations for the SWP and CVP. While he's best known for the INFORM system for operating the SWP and CVP for floods, he's also studied operating reservoirs for droughts. Georgakakos' studies have pointed to the need for major changes in SWP and CVP operations for climate change. In 2012, Georgakakos et. al. wrote:

The assessments show that the current policy, which is tuned to the historical hydrologic regime, is unable to cope effectively with the more variable future climate. As a result, the water supply, energy, and environmental water uses cannot be effectively satisfied during future droughts, exposing the system to higher vulnerabilities and risks. By contrast, the adaptive policy maintains similar performance under both hydrologic scenarios, suggesting that adaptive management constitutes an effective mitigation measure to climate change.

### **DWR Chief Engineer warned of climate change draining northern California reservoirs**

(Related story from [California Water Research](#))

Governor Newsom's drought emergency declaration is a direct consequence of the draining of Shasta, Folsom, and Oroville reservoirs by the Central Valley Project and State Water Project to export water from the Delta. Emergency operation of these major reservoirs will be a disaster for the Delta ecosystem, and will also have severe impacts on Delta water quality, migratory waterfowl, and Sacramento Valley and Delta agriculture.

People say, "at the start of every disaster movie there is a scientist being ignored." For the past 15 years, modelers studying climate change impacts on the CVP and SWP have repeatedly warned of the need to modify reservoir operations to deal with climate change.

One major early study was associated with the Bay Delta Conservation Plan / WaterFix project. In 2009 and 2010, Francis Chung, DWR's Chief of Bay Delta Modelling, oversaw studies of Central Valley Project and State Water Project operations with climate change, with and without the twin tunnels. Chung presented the results at the 2010 California Water and Environmental Modelling Forum at Asilomar. The modeling showed that climate change would cause a major increase in months with dead storage in north of Delta reservoirs, and even more with the twin tunnels project, new north of Delta storage and increased South of Delta groundwater banking.

Chung concluded, "Results appear to be unsustainable. The relative frequency of dead storage conditions in upstream reservoirs indicate that significantly modified operations will be required with climate changed conditions." Chung made the following recommendations:

- DWR develop a reoperation strategy for the CVP and SWP that includes modified operations scenarios to mitigate the effects of dead storage during climate change conditions prior to release of any studies that include climate change.
- Economic models and results should be completed and included with prepared information.

See the link above for more details and references on this story.



## Welcome to your new FFD Website

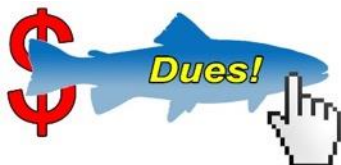
By Paul Berliner and Bob Beverlin

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](mailto: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](mailto:webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org).



**FFD TRAVELS: DELTA FUN!**  
Pictures Bob Beverlin







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

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



**May 1979**

Editors: Arlen Feldman, Dick Blanchard

President: Sarge Reynolds

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

CALENDAR OF FFD EVENTS - UPDATE

Board Meetings: ----- Second-to-last Tuesday of each month, except August (gone fishing).

Regular Meetings: ----- Last Tuesday of each month, except:

January - Annual Dinner

July - Picnic Dinner meeting, this year at Solano Lake on July 29th, 4:30 p.m.

August - No meeting

Upcoming Meeting Programs: --- May 29th meeting - Restoration of Lahontan Cutthroats on the Truckee River.

June 26th meeting- Bass Fishing by Dan Blanton of Berkeley Line Co. and Angler Magazine.

July 29th picnic meeting - Solano Lake, 4:30 p.m., bring fishing gear.

Upcoming Outings: ----- May 26, 27, 28 - Hat Creek - reserve a place now at Burney Falls State Park.

**\*Special Event\*** →



June 12th - Doug Swisher Seminar, Camp Pollack, Sacramento (see map) at 7 p.m. Buy tickets at meeting or from Hugh Black.

June 23 & 24 - BBQ and Fishout with Northern California Fly Fishing Clubs at Lake Almanor

June 30th - Shad fishout, location dependent on latest reconnaissance.

Tech Activities: ----- A casting clinic by Mike Monroe and Fly Tying class by Ron Rabun are underway. Hope you're enjoying them!

Hope you enjoyed the Rancho Seco outing last month - lots of fish and fun were caught!

ORVIS FLY ROD AVAILABLE FOR LOAN

FFD received a "Spring Creek," Orvis rod for a No. 5 line and it is available for loan to members. This is a special promotion by Orvis and all we need to do is write some letters giving our evaluation of the rod. The rod will be a raffle prize at the annual dinner next January. Call Arlen Feldman, 758-0699, to reserve the rod.



**Volume 18, Issue 4, May 1989**

Editor: Jim Humphrey

President: Jim White

[For full version of the May 1989 Newsletter \(.pdf\)](#)**President's Message!!!**

Flyfishing 1989 has begun and what a special season this is bound to be. I've been able to get on to one of my favorite old haunts-Butte Creek- a couple of times. "Wilma Jean" still works her magic on those browns. The water is a little higher than normal, but the fish seem hungry enough.

I had a little extra pleasure the first week of May. Jim Humphrey took me out for shad. I address those of you who, like myself, have not participated in that form of our sport. It's fantastic!! Pound for pound the greatest fighter of all (like Sugar Ray Robinson).

I started with a statement about the 1989 season and its specialness. I have been thinking a lot this spring about my very good fortune. This is my 40th flyfishing season. Flyfishing has been such an important activity in my life, such a strengthening all important influence on my life, that I must stop and give thanks to the man who made this possible for me and for hundreds of others like myself.

I grew up in the small town of Colusa and the post WWII years had most of the fathers in town struggling greatly to keep the family fed and clothed. Not much time for hunting and fishing with the kids.

The youth of Colusa were extremely fortunate to have a giant of a man return from the war and dedicate the next 30 years of his life to them.

Flyfishing 1949--the beginning. 6'4" Max Yerxa with thirty 11-14 year olds casting for "trout" on 9th street in Colusa. Max taught us only dry fly fishing, the classic tradition. His patience was as classic as his fishing style. It took 3 seasons of flailing around with a telescoping steel rod before I ever caught a trout, but Max never quit being encouraging. "Don't give up Jim. You'll start catching fish one day and then you'll never forget." He was right.

Over the years I have met some wonderful people flyfishing and have accumulated some terrific experiences and stories. I was out-fished by E.C. Powell when he was 80 years old. And I thought I was pretty hot stuff!! I know that this wonderful sport will be able to provide challenge and satisfaction for the next 40 years.

I feel especially happy this 40th flyfishing season being able to thank Max Yerxa publicly like this and especially being able to introduce him personally at our next meeting. Please come Tuesday and meet the man who has been a giant in my life for 40 years.

Jim White





Volume 19, Issue 4, May 1990

Editor: Rollie Simons

President: Jim Humphrey

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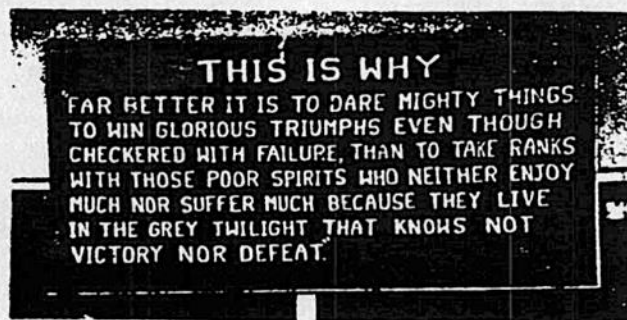
## President's Message

**Plan to attend the Fly Fishers of Davis picnic on July 31.** The picnic will be held at the Shady Arbor Picnic Area (behind the Art Center), starting at 6:00 p.m. The club will provide hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, plates and utensils. The rest is potluck. A-M bring salad and N-Z bring desserts. Bring what you like to drink. Plus, we will have a fly casting competition. Ron Rabun will give details at the May meeting.

Bill Schnathorst is our Conservation Chairman, a job he has been doing tenaciously for many years. He keeps our club informed on the many issues concerning environment. He rarely misses a FFD meeting or a board meeting and also attends many other meetings to inform us of upcoming issues concerning conservation. He quietly and patiently works for us and presents the information in the newsletter and at the monthly meetings. Without Bill the Fly Fishers of Davis would not be the leader on conservation issues that it is. Thank you Bill for your many years serving us as Conservation Chairman.

This month we are mailing 127 additional newsletters to Davis area flyfishers to inform them about our club. We hope they feel free to attend our meetings and perhaps join our club. The effort in locating the list was done by **Ron Rabun**.

The last week of May, John Menke and I will be in the Florida Keys fishing for Tarpon. This will be my 4th year in a row to try again for the "Ultimate High, A Tarpon on a Fly." This will be John's first attempt for Tarpon. My regular partner, Joe Shirshak is in New Zealand fishing for giant browns so I asked John if he would like to join me. So far, I have hooked six tarpon and managed to land one. Last year, I jumped my first fish over one hundred pounds, but we parted company in about five seconds. After an experience like that one can begin to have doubts about "WHY" do I keep trying to do this, and I do admit to having these thoughts. Some time later I came upon the following sign at a marina and thought I would share it with you.



See you at the Picnic:  
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 23, 2021	Bob Zasoski	<a href="mailto:rjasoski@sbcglobal.net">rjasoski@sbcglobal.net</a>	Instructor: Jeff Putnam
Shad Sac or Feather River	Shad	Boat	TBD	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
McCloud River	Trout		Prop June/July	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Camping
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout		Prop June/July	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Floatation Device / Camping
Lake Davis	Trout	Boat	TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
<b>FFD Annual Picnic</b>			TBD June	Tristan Leong	<a href="mailto:tristan.leong@gmail.com">tristan.leong@gmail.com</a>	
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
<b>FFD Annual Dinner</b>			TBD September	Tristan Leong	<a href="mailto:tristan.leong@gmail.com">tristan.leong@gmail.com</a>	
Lower Sac Float (Fall)	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip
Striper Fest 2021	Stripers	Boat	TBD November	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Trinity River Steelhead	Trout	Guide	TBD November	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip
Pyramid Lake (Fall)	Trout		TBD December	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	
Luk Lake	Trouth/Bass		TBD December	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Day Trip / Fee
<u>Trip 2022</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Hat Creek 101	Trout		TBD May	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Camping
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		TBD	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	TBD	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip

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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:

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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:

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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:](https://flyfishersofdavis.org/about/membership-benefits/)** For more information about the many benefits of FFD membership, please go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/about/membership-benefits/>
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