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The Fisherman's Line**June Meeting, Tuesday June 29, 2021
Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Picnic**

This month, Tuesday June 29, the Fly Fishers of Davis will celebrate Summer and the return to in person events with the Annual FFD Picnic. Come and visit with your fly fishing friends and their significant others. Enjoy salads, side dishes, and desserts provided by Members and feast on BBQ hamburgers, hotdogs, and chicken provided by FFD.



Come and share a fish story or two, discuss your summer plans, and renew your FFD Membership if you have not had the opportunity to do so.

Hope to see you there!

THE PREZ SEZ

By Tristan Leong

Hello FFD,

It feels like summer arrived in full force, and I hope you are all able to stay cool as we vacillate between triple digits and cooler weather. Unfortunately, it doesn't look like mother nature will give us a reprieve during our annual picnic this coming week. Regardless, I look forward to seeing many of you all in-person this coming Tuesday. Please see the details in the newsletter on what to bring etc.

Note too that our make-up annual dinner (for 2020) will take place on September (11th) this year. We will be providing the opportunity to purchase dinner tickets online and at the picnic. Dinner tickets and raffle tickets purchased prior will be honored. More details will be forthcoming.

Tight lines and safe travels for summer.



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
June		June 29, 2021	Annual FFD Picnic
July		July 27, 2021	Home Grown

2021 FFD ANNUAL PICNIC



SAVE THE DATE !!!

Don't forget! ... The Club provides the main dishes which include: hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken breasts.

Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share using the following guide...

Last Name	Dish
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| A-G : | Salads |
| H-M : | Wonderful Desserts |
| N-Z : | Side Dish or Chips |



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CONSERVATION REPORT

By Lowell Ashbaugh

Conservation Mailing List Want to keep up on conservation issues in between newsletters? Join the FFD Conservation Google Group list. Click [here](#) for instructions on how to join, and search for “FFD-Conservation”. Or send an email to Ashbaugh.lowell@gmail.com with your request.

We have some good news and some bad news this month. Last month I reported on a huge fish kill on the Klamath – mostly baby salmon that will affect the fishery in coming years. This month, operations at Shasta Dam have been set to all but guarantee a fish kill on the Sacramento River later this year. On the good news side, though, the process for removing four dams on the Klamath has taken a major step forward. If the fish can survive another few years, the increase in spawning habitat will greatly improve their chances of reproducing.

Let's get the good news first.

After nearly two decades of effort the Klamath River can once again look forward to a future of health and recovered salmon & steelhead. The Klamath was once the third most productive river for salmon and steelhead in the lower 48 but starting more than 100 years ago four dams were constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation to replumb the Klamath Basin. We are now headed to habitat recovery as the license to operate the dams has been transferred from PacifiCorp, a subsidiary of Berkshire-Hathaway, to the Klamath River Renewal Corporation (KRRC) and the states of Oregon & California.

More news [here](#).

License transfer will be followed by license surrender to KRRC (removing the states) later in 2021, and preparation for removal will begin in the summer of 2022. KRRC will complete the process of

environmental evaluation (NEPA) and demolition needed to remove the dams and restore the watershed. The Kiewit Corp will do the decommissioning starting in January 2023, with all four dams out by Fall 2023. Resource Environmental Solutions has been hired to implement & monitor restoration work during the 5-10 years after removal. More information from KRRC is [here](#).

The Northern California Council of Fly Fishers International began early Klamath discussions in 2003, which became formal negotiations in 2004 when Tribes, State & Federal agencies and the NGO parties sat down together for the first time. Two linked agreements were signed in 2010 to remove the dams and to restore some certainty between the river's fishery and the farming community dependent upon the river. Unfortunately, in 2015 one of the two agreements ended due to lack of federal legislative action, but the Hydropower Agreement was [renegotiated and signed in 2015](#), allowing the dam removal process to continue.

We have been through many ups & downs over the past 17 years, culminating in 2020 when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) kept PacifiCorp on the license against its wishes, fearing funding issues. Fortunately, Oregon and California stepped forward in the negotiations to guarantee additional funding, if needed, to add to the \$450 million already allocated. A new MOU was signed in late 2020 which has allowed today's new license transfer removing PacifiCorp and adding the two states. This new transfer is now in place.

This fishery has been in trouble for generations due to toxicity and high water temperatures caused by the dams. These conditions have allowed a [parasite](#) - *Ceratomyxa-shasta* - to grow below the dams and infect out-migrating salmonids, killing nearly all of them). The removal of the dams will allow better water quality and temperature, open 250+ miles of historic spawning habitat in headwater streams, and bring more certainty to farmers on water once the ESA listed Coho salmon is removed from protections. For fly fishers this means one of America's great salmonid rivers can once



again be an annual place to visit and fish. With patience & perseverance we can recover places we've mistakenly mismanaged.

For further information see:

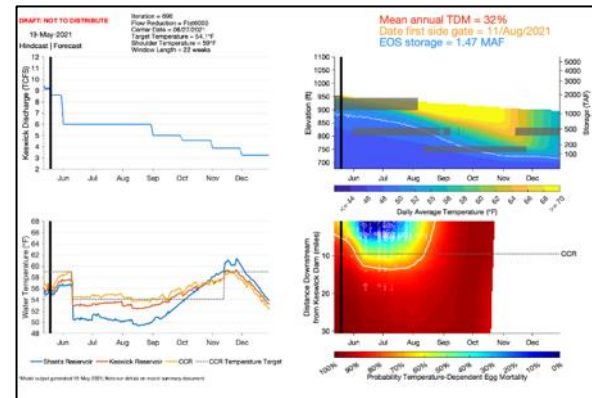
<https://www.klamathrenewal.org/the-project/>

Doug Obegi writes in late May for **NRDC**:

“Late Friday the State Water Resources Control Board appeared to tentatively approve a temperature management plan for Shasta Dam that sacrifices salmon and fishing jobs for agribusiness profits this year, violates water quality standards, and leaves California woefully unprepared if next year is also dry.

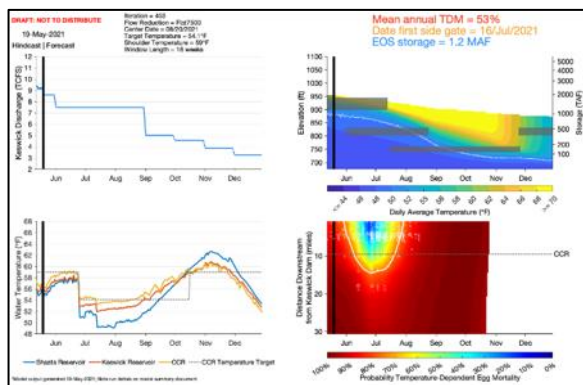
”Specifically, the State Water Board indicated that they would approve a temperature management plan if it achieves 1.25 million acre feet of water in Shasta at the end of September. As the State Water Board knows, allowing storage to drop that low is estimated to kill more than 50% of the endangered winter run Chinook salmon (see slide 5, pasted below) and results in water temperatures in October and November that are so hot that they are likely to kill the vast majority of the fall run Chinook salmon that spawn in the Sacramento River later this year—just like in 2014. What’s more, it means that there will be very little water in storage at the end of the year, so California will be in far worse shape than this year if 2022 is also dry.

salmon. So why has the State decided to sacrifice even more of the endangered winter run salmon and fall run salmon this year, when it could do so much better?



“While this plan is terrible for salmon and the thousands of jobs and communities that depend on their health, it appears to allow Reclamation and DWR to allocate more than 4.5 million acre feet of water this year to their contractors, largely agribusinesses in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, rather than making more politically painful cuts. Indeed, the State Water Project still has not reduced its water allocation to zero—as Reclamation has already done for its agricultural water service contractors—even as DWR seeks to waive Delta water quality standards and contributes to the ongoing disaster for salmon below Shasta Dam as a result of the Coordinated Operating Agreement. Reducing the SWP allocation to zero could increase storage in Shasta to nearly 1.45 million acre feet, better protecting salmon this year.

“In addition to the science, the water rights of the Bureau of Reclamation and California Department of Water Resources also generally require the projects to cut water deliveries, including to the Settlement Contractors and other senior water rights holders, in order to meet their obligations to the public: providing cold water temperatures for salmon under Water Rights Order 90-5 (which generally requires 56 degrees Fahrenheit at Red Bluff Diversion Dam, consistent with the Central Valley Basin Plan) and maintaining water quality standards in the Delta that help to protect farms, cities, and the environment under Decision 1641. But when Governor Newsom waived section 13247 of the Water Code in his drought proclamation, it allowed the State Water Board to legalize violations of water quality standards, including these requirements that protect the public. And instead of reducing water deliveries in order to meet these public obligations, once again DWR and Reclamation have petitioned the State Water Board to waive the rules so



“But it doesn’t have to be this way. Modeling by the fisheries scientists at the National Marine Fisheries Service shows that capping reservoir releases at 6,000 cfs and maintaining 1.47 million acre feet of water in Shasta at the end of September has far better outcomes for salmon, reducing temperature-related mortality to an estimated 32%. The biological science is clear that reducing reservoir releases and water diversions could increase reservoir storage this year and significantly improve temperature management, resulting in fewer salmon being killed this year and more water in storage in case next year is dry. And NMFS concluded in 2017 that temperature dependent mortality should never exceed 30% in order to avoid extinction of winter-run

that the irrigation districts and other private beneficiaries can continue to reap unsustainable profits, despite the increasing costs to the public from sacrificing salmon and degrading water quality in the Delta.

“This is the third time in the past seven years that the CVP and SWP will violate water quality standards in the Delta and cause water temperatures below Shasta Dam that violate water quality standards and are likely to kill more than 50% of the endangered winter-run Chinook salmon. And the estimated runoff this summer is not unprecedented; in fact, April to July runoff in 2021 isn't anywhere close to as dry as 2015, the last time that the State waived these rules.

Comparison of Estimated April to July Runoff to Key Reservoirs (90% Exceedance Forecast) in 2015 and 2021 (1000s of Acre Feet)		
	5/19/2015	5/18/2021
Shasta inflow	640	700
Oroville	285	470
Yuba	112	270
American	145	340
TOTAL	1182	1780

“The State Board’s decades-old water quality

standards are woefully inadequate to protect fish and wildlife, and yet the State waives even these inadequate protections during droughts, because that’s the State’s “plan” for drought.

“Sadly, it’s obvious why the State has not meaningfully updated and implemented scientifically credible water quality standards for the Bay-Delta watershed. The scientific reality is that California has to significantly reduce water diversions from the Bay-Delta if we are to restore and sustain the health of the Bay-Delta ecosystem, the thousands of fishing jobs that depend on salmon runs, and to maintain water quality for the farms and communities in the Delta. But the political reality is that the State is unwilling to cut water deliveries to Big Ag, which accounts for the vast majority of water diversions from the Bay-Delta. So instead of actual protections for salmon, the ecosystem and communities in the Delta, the State pushes a so-called voluntary agreement that is largely just smoke and mirrors that fails to protect fish and wildlife and that will repeat these same mistakes in the next drought. And in the meantime, the State yet again waives the inadequate rules during droughts, harming salmon and leading to proliferation of harmful algal blooms in Stockton and other Delta communities.”

[Dan Bacher](#), in [Daily Kos](#), reports on fish dying now below Keswick Dam:

“On Friday, May 21, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) reported that endangered winter-run Chinook salmon, after decades of so-called “protection,” are dying before they can spawn, from exposure to water released from Shasta Dam that is too hot for fish to survive. Fish that haven't succumbed to the high temperatures yet are covered with fungus and are struggling for oxygen. The report states:

“5-21-21. Carcass counts [along the Sacramento River between Keswick Dam and Balls Ferry Brg] have increased although a large number of these observations have been pre-spawn mortalities. Crews continue to observe live fish that are exhibiting unusual swimming behavior, fish covered with fungus patches, and unspawned fish drifting downstream while still alive but moribund and presumed to die shortly after observation. To date of the 66 carcasses observed 25 have been unspawned (16 of these were females). Water temperatures have cooled in the upper river earlier this week as power bypass operations have been reduced and much cooler weather has prevailed over the past days.”

Why did this happen? “It was because Bureau of Reclamation released water that was too hot,” said Mike Conroy, Executive Director of the Pacific Federations of Fishermen’s Associations (PCFFA). “When Reclamation did their power bypass operations earlier this month, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) and CDFW told them to keep water temperatures below 60 degrees at Clear Creek.”

“Instead, Reclamation let water temperatures exceed 61.5 degrees out of the dam, which meant even hotter water downstream. State and federal agency staff documented a huge mass of endangered salmon at the base of Keswick Dam gasping for air at the surface, desperately looking for cold water and dissolved oxygen. Now they’re seeing significant pre-spawn mortality and fungus covered salmon,” reported Conroy.

According to the San Francisco Baykeeper, many of these adult fish below Keswick Dam are likely to die soon. And, based on current reservoir release plans, nearly all of the winter-run Chinook Salmon and fall-run Chinook Salmon spawned this summer will die from exposure to high water temperatures, either directly or indirectly.

Read the rest of Dan’s report at the [Daily Kos](#) link above.

Finally, Dierdre Des Jardins [writes in California Water Blog:](#)

“Our May 10, 2021 blog post, [DWR Chief Engineer warned of climate change draining Northern California reservoirs](#) explained how Francis Chung, the Department of Water Resources’ Bay-Delta modeling chief, sounded the alarm in 2010 that climate change could drain major Northern California reservoirs. Chung recommended that DWR develop a reoperation strategy for the State Water Project (SWP) and Central Valley Project (CVP) to mitigate the effects of climate change. The Department of Water Resources ignored Chung’s recommendation.

“The situation got worse in 2019 with the Bureau of Reclamation’s changes to the Long Term Operations of the Central Valley Project. The changes basically eliminated requirements for carryover storage in Shasta Dam to ensure adequate cold water for salmon.

“In December 2018, the State of California made an agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation to increase the State Water Project’s obligations for releases of water from Oroville reservoir to meet the Bay-Delta Water Quality Control Plan standards in dry and critically dry years. It was clear to anyone who had studied climate change that a drought catastrophe such as we are facing in 2021 was inevitable unless there were major changes in SWP reservoir operations.

“The 2021 catastrophe is all the more tragic because it could have been avoided. In 2019, California Water Research advocated successfully for development of a drought operations strategy to be a priority for Governor Newsom’s Water Resilience Portfolio. Action 26.3 in the draft Water Resilience Portfolio was:

Support the development of a drought operations strategy for the State Water Project and Central Valley Project to meet Water Board-required flow and water quality criteria and respond to fish and wildlife needs during extended drought conditions lasting up to six years.

“This important policy change would have pushed the Department of Water Resources to follow the recommendations of their own Bay-Delta Modeling Chief.

“But the State Water Contractors objected to the strategy, claiming in February 2020 comments to the Resources Agency that a drought operations strategy was infeasible. Their comments stated:

In Action 26.3 there is an element on drought SWP/CPV operations that suggests modified operations to meet D-1641, which appears to mean avoid Temporary Urgency Change Petitions, in droughts lasting up to 6 years. Such a goal is infeasible due to the unique nature of droughts in California. It is infeasible to hold sufficient water in storage to meet all required flow and water quality criteria in a six-year drought.

“Unfortunately, the Natural Resources Agency believed the State Water Contractors and deleted Action 26.3 from the Final Water Resilience Portfolio. There was no review of the State Water Contractor’s claims by an independent scientist or water resources engineer who understood SWP and CVP operations.”

Read the rest of Deirdre’s post at the California Water Blog in the link above.



Welcome to your new FFD Website

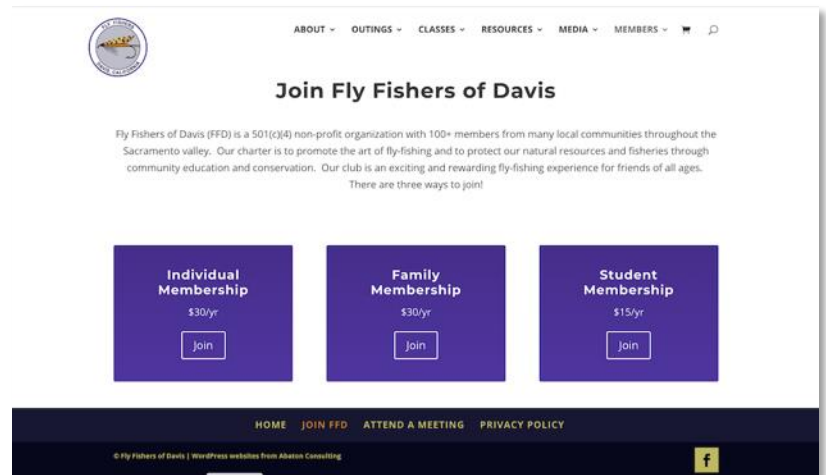
By Paul Berliner and Bob Beverlin

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.

FFD OUTREACH: ANNUAL FFD CASTING CLINIC

Summary & Pictures By Tom Robinson

After two cancellations due to wind and rain, the Annual FFD Casting Clinic finally took place at Northstar Park Pond on May 23rd, the first FFD Club Event in over 14 months. Over 15 FFD Members showed up with rod in hand to either learn how to fly cast or refine their current casting technique. Everyone gathered and rigged their rods on a sunny Sunday morning, eager to hear from Jeff Putnam, our certified casting instructor and all around great guy and Bob Zasoski, FFD's resident casting instructor. As we listened to Jeff Putnam's casting tips and tricks, I could tell that everyone was yearning to try what they had just learned.





IT IS TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP



It is time to renew your FFD Membership for 2021. Dues for adults and families are still \$30/year, and the student rate is \$15/year. Your dues help to fund almost all club activities — including our superb array of guest speakers, outings, the annual picnic, fly casting and fly tying clinics, our amazing FFD 101 classes, Salmon in the Classroom, and best of all, our contributions to numerous outreach, education and conservation organizations. Please stop by the membership table at the FFD Annual Picnic and pay for your dues with check, cash, or credit card or renew online at <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/>.

Thank you for your generosity and continuing support!

FFD OUT & ABOUT: CROWLY LAKE

Summary & Pictures By John Imsdahl

For years members Jim and Miyoko Wright have been coming to Crowley Lake the week following the opener. Beginning several years ago Cary Boyden would join the Wright's as did David Yarborough, Ron Hedrick, Jim Humphrey and myself. This year I was the only one who would return to the lake. Over the years we have endured snow flurries, but this year it was sunny and calm. Per tradition the winds picked up around 3 PM each day and we were off the water by 4PM.

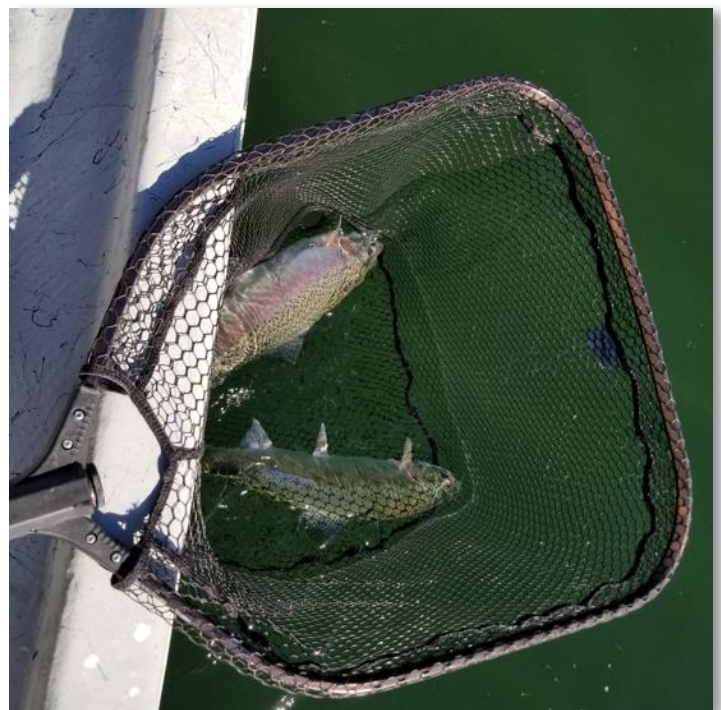
Nymph fishing required fishing from a boat in 18 to 25 feet of water sometimes only six inches from the bottom to start the morning with a Larva midge pattern, followed by a raising up the fly off the bottom as the day progressed and switching to a Pupa pattern. As a result, we had over 30 fish days with trout as large as Hebgen Lake, Montana.

To be more effective this year, we hired two different guides this year. Our first guide was Sam Vasily, president of Sierra Troutoutdoorsman, a gifted guide who put us in so many fish my friend hired him for two more days as a gift to his LAPD son. Sam has an incredibly unique deep-water nymphing rig that is easy to cast. He employs a one-inch Thingamabobber Strike Indicator free to slide loosely 24, or more feet, with a Halo Bobber Stopper and split shot designed to stop the indicator. In retrieving the indicator slides to split shot giving only about 6 feet to roll cast, then you watch as your leader slides through indicator to the correct depth. A simple set up that works perfectly. Sam did not venture past Hilton explaining to us that "water temperatures are uniform across the lake causing fish to not congregate in the lake's spring areas". Sam would be an exceptionally good choice as a monthly meeting speaker for our club.

The next day I started at Alligator picking up 6 exceptionally large browns and rainbows, followed by McGee and Hilton. Surprisingly, no one was fishing Sandy Point where typically boats stretch across the lake. The midge hatches were abundant, and I bent a lot of 16 and 18 sized hooks on well fed fish losing count on how many fish I had caught that day.

Friday, we wrapped up our week by hiring Ernie Gulley for a full day. Ernie uses an "undicator" which can be purchased from Sierra Drifters Guide Service in Mammoth Lakes. Most of you heard Ernie's presentation to our club so you will know his rigging scheme from your notes. The "undicator" does release while bringing the fish in by opening up on the last guide allowing it to slip down the leader. His system works great, and I will use it in Montana, but I also thought Sam's was very clever.

If you go, contact Abbie at the Crowley Lake Fish Camp for reservations and choose a dry camp, full RV hookup, or to rent a boat. It is worth the trip because the fishing is great.





Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News By Mark Rockwell, President, July, 2021

Greetings to all and I'm glad to say that we are continuing to see COVID cases diminish in most of our region. I am hearing that many of our clubs are again holding fishing retreats and scheduling in-person club meetings. This is all good!

NCCFFI is working for the future of Fly Fishing

- **Developing a stronger connection with our clubs** to improve relationships, communication & better protect our watersheds through conservation.
- **Improving and re-modeling our website.** Our goal is to have a good looking & informative website that has club activity information, conservation actions, educational opportunities & more. We hope to have the site up by early July.
- **Strategy group working on goals & objectives for the next 3-5 years.** We will be working over the next several weeks to develop a vision and working set of actions to meet the needs of our clubs, members and our fly fishing community. We expect this to take a couple of months, but it will put us on the road to stability and being able to continue to build the fly fishing community we know is important to the future.
- **Things to look forward to:** Better club support for your projects; Enhanced support for fly fishing by the Council by our work at the ISE show & Fly Fishing Show; Continued Council-club communications; enhanced connection with FFI programs and events; Better learning opportunities for all through Council level education programs.

Fly Fishers International (FFI) - Working for our Sport & it's members

- **New Website** - The website is now easier to navigate, full of helpful and interesting information and much better looking. <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org>
- **New Learning Center Format:** Click on "LEARN" at the top of the homepage, or go to: <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Learn/Learning-Center-Resources#>. Spend some time going through this section so you can see how it is a great resource for you and your club.
- **New - Virtual Expo November 5-7, 2021** - enjoy all FFI has to offer from home on your computer! This appears to be a new & exciting way to enjoy your organization, yet learn and support your sport. <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Virtual-Expo> This promises to be a great event that is full of information & opportunity.

Women Connect - Within NCCFFI & FFI

- **Link to Women Connect at FFI:** <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Get-Involved/FFI-Women-Connect>. This is an expanding part of fly fishing as women are the fastest growing group in our sport. This is the place to get connected and get involved.
- **NCCFFI & Women Connect:** We have a local group of Women Connect, and our Council is proud to say Anne Marie Bakker, ambconsulting@sbcglobal.net, is our Council connection. Contact her to find out more and join.

It's important to understand that both NCCFFI and FFI are working hard to help our sport on many fronts. FFI is the only organization we have that is only focused on fly fishing and All fish in all waters. Being a member means you support fly fishing and its future. **Join today:** <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Join-Renew>

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

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



June 1978

Editors: Arlen Feldman, Dick Blanchard
President: Darryl Davis

[For full version of the June 1978 Newsletter \(.pdf\)](#)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

You may have noticed last month's "Gone Fishing" message. I plan that to be the last (hopefully) in my series of fishless messages. At press time, I was in Hat Creek country with my family for a mini-fishing vacation. Fishing was slow but I did manage to break my dry spell. Had it not been for Burney Creek, the pickins on the trip would have been very sparse indeed. Burney yielded a respectable number and size of browns, brookies and rainbows to nymphing techniques in the daytime and dries in the late evening.

In general the weather was wily, warm and almost no fish working, but a worthwhile trip nonetheless. I missed our Memorial Day outing to Hat (work kept me out of town until late into the weekend) but I understand that fishing was good, and even more important, we had a large turnout of club members.

I would like to appeal to "old" (as compared to recent) members to make a special effort to make our recent club additions welcome by such actions as introducing yourself at meetings, inviting a new member fishing, and in general extending the arm of fellowship among anglers. Outings are a good opportunity for this. Maybe our next one (now in the rough planning stages) could be such an outing. I believe the effort is necessary to maintain the unique non-cliquishness of our club membership because of the rather large compliment of new members that have joined us this year. Your ideas about how to accomplish this are welcome.

The fishing outlook appears good for the summer, so let's get on with it!



Cheers.

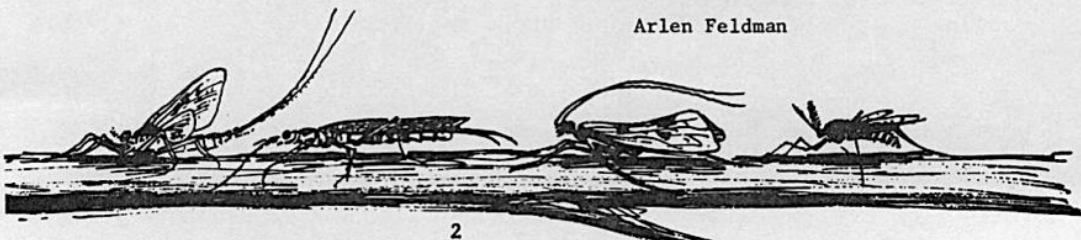
Darryl Davis

FROM THE EDITORS

I have been justly (but gently) reprimanded in a most scholarly fashion for not giving proper credit to the author of the "Pocket Water" fly fishing terminology article published in last month's newsletter. As I stated in our May FFD club meeting, the editors welcome all articles and exercise very little editorial censorship - thus, Bill Dill's letter to the editors is herewith printed in full. Thanks, Bill, for setting the records straight. I must admit my FFD newsletter archives were quickly searched and I was happy to see the earliest newsletter I had received was May 1974, several months after the original FFD article on fly fishing terminology was published. Not much of an excuse, but better than having read and forgotten it completely!

Your "late seventies" FFD generation editor.....

Arlen Feldman



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Editor: Ken Asay

President: Ed Coleman

[For full version of the June 1988 Newsletter \(.pdf\)](#)

NOTICES:

Fly Tying Classes

Members and friends who wish to learn to tie flies, from the Black Ant to the Zonker Streamer and many dries and nymphs in between, should contact **Ron Rabun 758-5103** if interested in fall fly tying classes.

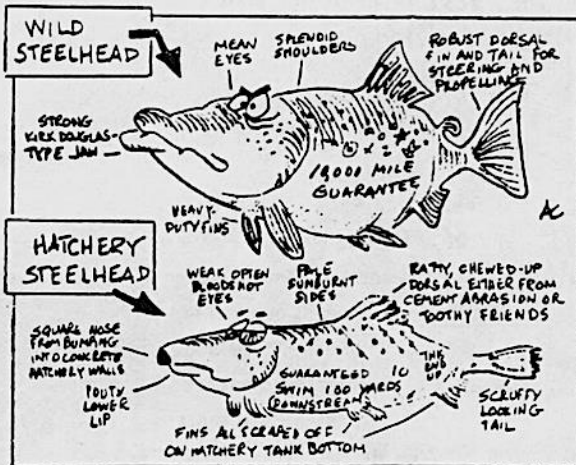
Board Meetings

The board has decided to start the monthly board meetings at 7:00 P.M. instead of 7:30 so we can get home earlier. Board meetings are held on the Tuesday that is two weeks before the regular meeting, which is always the last Tuesday of the month. Got that? All members are welcome to come to any board meeting and see what's going on.



Fishing Report

This is the best fishing report you're going to get all year so get out your gear and shine it up. All the fly shops are reporting good fishing virtually everywhere. All forks of the **Yuba, Feather, American, Truckee, Upper Sacramento** and **McCloud Rivers** are producing good to excellent fly fishing right now! **Manzanita** and **Webber Lakes** and **Martis** and **Milton Reservoirs** are also good prospects, with excellent dry fly activity in the early mornings and evenings. A number 14 dry of your choice and a boat or float tube is all you need to get in some great dry fly action. The evening bass fishing is also reported good right now with poppers in the valley reservoirs and ponds. The fishing is expected to fizzle out by the end of July due to the lack of snowpack, so get your fishing in soon !!! Thanks to Bill Kiene of **Kiene's Fly Shop** in Sacramento for the fishing report.



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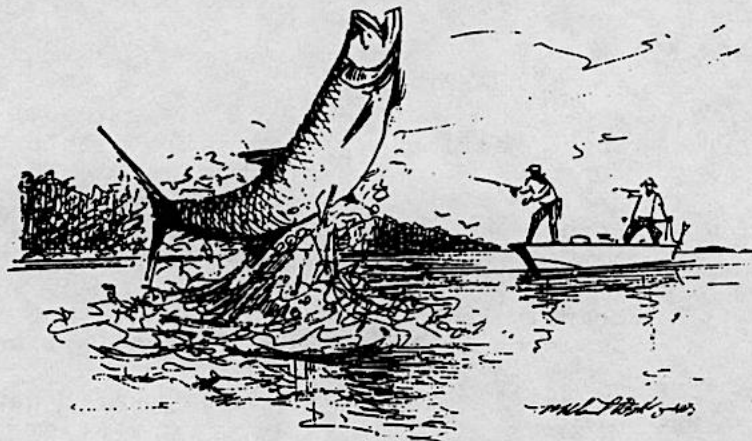
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The President's message

Plan now to attend the Fly Fishers of Davis Picnic, July 31 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 deserts. Bring what you like to drink. Also, we will have a flycasting competition and Ron Rabun will give details at the June meeting.

Please consider contributing an article to the newsletter. Share your knowledge with your FFD members by reporting on a fishing trip, describe tying a new fly or report on that new rod or reel. These are a few ideas that would make interesting reading to our members. The newsletter deadline is usually the 15th of the month, and a call to Rollie Simons, Editor at 707/449-9479 will bring further details.

John Menke and I did travel to the Florida Keys for Tarpon. We spent the first three days in the motel watching TV due to a tropical depression with high winds and heavy rains. On the fourth day, we did try to fish, but the weather was cloudy and the wind about 20 miles per hour. I hooked a fish on the second cast but lost it on the first jump. The next day we had about two hours of excellent fishing with good light and the wind down to about 10 mph. John had a fish on for two jumps. We were rained out again on the last day.



See you at the meeting
Jim Humphrey



OUTINGS & EVENTS FFD

2021-2022

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

<u>Trip 2021</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
FFD Annual Picnic			June 29	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
FFD Casting Clinic			May 23, 2021	Bob Zasoski	rizasoski@sbcglobal.net	Instructor: Jeff Putnam
Shad Sac or Feather River	Shad	Boat	TBD	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

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