

Fly Fishers of Davis<http://www.FlyFishersofDavis.org>

Volume 50 Issue 9

T h e F i s h e r m a n ' s L i n e

September Meeting, Tuesday September 28, 2021
7:30 pm @ Stonegate Country Club & Zoom
Jad Donaldson Presents: Fly Fishing Turneffe Flats

*T*his month, Tuesday September 28, 2021, at Stonegate Country Club and via Zoom, FFD Members will hear from Jad Donaldson who will discuss fly fishing Turneffe Flats. Located within Belize's largest and newest marine reserve, Turneffe Flats has long been recognized as one of Belize's premier saltwater fly fishing, SCUBA diving and marine ecotourism destinations. Original owners, Craig and Karen Hayes, have fostered a top-notch staff with many staff members spending over 20 years in employment. The resort packages comfortable accommodations and meals in a very remote, off-grid location. Certified by Green Globe, and solar powered, Turneffe Flats has led the way with both facilities as well as conservation efforts



across the 250 square mile remote atoll.

Jad Donaldson, originally hailed from Upstate NY. His passion for fishing and guiding has led him across the Great Lakes, first to Oregon, Alaska, Mexico, and now Belize. Guiding since 1996, he has held guide licenses in NY, PA, OR, AK, as well as a USCG 100ton Masters License. He has professionally guided both in freshwater, for a myriad of species including trout and steelhead, as well as inshore for Roosterfish and offshore for Albacore Tuna.

Guiding eventually paved the way to lodge management and he has managed or assisted several fishing lodges. Currently he is the GM at Turneffe Flats, and where he has resided since 2013. His wife, Diana, and he balance a busy resort with chasing their 2-year old, Hannah Grace.



THE PREZ SEZ

By Tristan Leong

Dear FFD,

Thank you to all who participated both directly and indirectly in our “2020” annual dinner held this past September 11th. The club was able to fill its coffers through this important fundraising effort. Your contributions will continue to help fund all aspects of our club including guest speakers, fisheries and watershed conservation scholarships, local conservation efforts, and of various club outings and content.

I unfortunately missed the opportunity at the Dinner to take a moment of silence in remembrance of September 11th. Besides the tragedy that occurred in New York, September 11th holds additional meaning here at our club. It marks the unfortunate loss of our dear friend and club luminary Cary Boyden. His family was in attendance Saturday, and I wanted to acknowledge that we all still feel his absence, dry wit, friendship, and his occasional “legal” counsel. Cary isn’t the only club member we’ve lost over the years, and unfortunately, won’t be the last. As we are reminded daily, life and death are all part of the human condition. These are not comfortable topics to discuss, dare I say ones I would prefer to include as part of a fly fishing newsletter, but ones we must confront nonetheless.

Instead of ending on a melancholy note, I would like to offer some words of optimism. I was extremely happy to see so many people in-person at our dinner. The ability to interact face-to-face was incredibly important to me. As a social club, maintaining these friendships, relationships, and bonds are what make the club so special. Yes, we often discuss topics of little importance, but it's meeting new people who share in said fly-fishing passion that makes this club unique and strong. Many fly-fishing clubs across California are struggling with aging demographics, a loss of connection, and a loss of identity. Ours continues to stand out, primarily because of our membership who remain committed to making this club such a welcoming, warm, and fun place to be. Thank you to all our membership. Cary and your collective legacy will continue to live on in perpetuity as we introduce new members and youth to the sport. The establishment of our local fly fishing community is as strong as it ever was and I’m confident it will continue to endure regardless of the challenges. We can and will continue to operate in a safe and healthy manner. I encourage you all to get vaccinated if you haven't already (dare I say I think we are at 99%) and to consider participating in some of our upcoming activities if you haven't yet.

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
September	Craig Hayes	September 28	Turneffe Lodge in Belize

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!



Fly Fishers of Davis is now on Facebook! Like Us and Follow Us to get the Latest updates on Club Events and other News.

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FFD 101/201 Classes

By Dana Hooper

Proposed Class Dates for Fall 2021

Class Times are 7 pm – 9 pm UCD Horticulture Room

If you can't Identify these Bugs then maybe you need to sign up for these classes.



101 Topics		
Day 3	Wed. Sept 29	Knots and Rigging Techniques
Day 4	Wed. Oct 6	Reading Water and Locating Fish

Please Sign up at the next meeting or email Dana Hooper at TroutHookup1@gmail.com or 916-343-9732

If you would like to learn how to catch fish like these.



FFD 201 classes will follow! An Active FFD Membership is required to attend the FFD 101/201 Classes



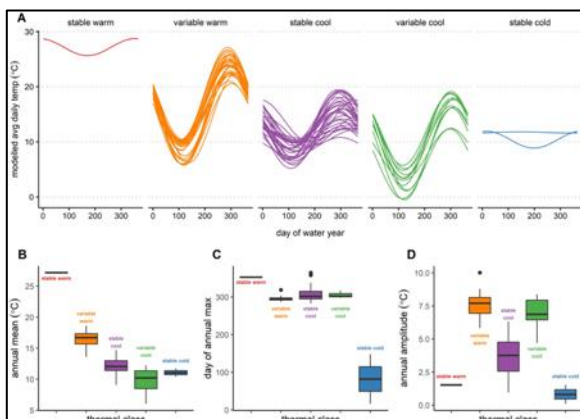
CONSERVATION REPORT

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.

UC Davis researchers published a [study in Plos One](#) that classified California’s stream thermal regimes for cold-water conservation. With climate change warming California, it’s crucial for protecting cold-water fish to understand where cold water can persist and how it varies throughout the year. This is especially the case with 1400 dams throughout California that change the natural thermal profile, even though they may be useful for maintaining a cold water pool. I’ll summarize the work here, but read the full paper to get the details.

The research team, led by Ann Willis in Andrew Pytel’s lab, examined 77 sites across the state to model their thermal regimes and classify them according to five classes – stable warm, variable warm, stable cool, variable cool and stable cold. The figure below shows the classifications, including the mean annual temperature, day of annual maximum, annual amplitude, and the actual variability of each site throughout the year.



Dams are often operated to provide a set temperature downstream, but not necessarily to mimic a natural thermal cycle throughout the year. The researchers reached several important findings from their work. First, and despite what is widely assumed, California reservoirs do not contain sufficient cold-water storage to replicate desirable thermal regimes. As cold-water species head toward extinction, protecting stream reaches with desirable thermal regimes is critical.

The study addressed three questions related to thermal regimes. First, what constitutes a thermal regime and how does it vary? Second, do dams reset the longitudinal evolution of thermal regimes along a streamscape? Finally, can dams be used to manage and replicate desirable cold-water regimes?

Dam regulation effects varied depending on dam size, location on a river, operational objectives, and release strategy. Large dams in the Central Valley often influence thermal regimes 30-60 km downstream. Shasta Dam influences temperature patterns up to 250 km (155 miles) downstream.

In general, sites upstream of reservoirs or in unregulated tributaries tended to have a variable cool thermal regime; stable cool regimes often occurred at dam outlets and extended downstream before transitioning to variable warm regimes. Shasta Dam is an exception. The outlet of Shasta Dam is the curve under “Stable Cold” that has a dip in the middle of the water year. The uniform line in that category is a cold water spring.

Variable cool regimes occurred exclusively in unregulated reaches, had more variable annual patterns (i.e., warmer annual maximums and cooler minimums), and had more predictable annual means, maximums, and day of annual maximum than stable cool regimes in regulated reaches. The length of stream reach affected by an upstream dam varied. Stable cool regimes tended to occur closer to dams, while sites with variable warm regimes were more frequently farther away.

While reservoir operation to support cold-water habitat has shown promise, their results suggest that improving passage or dam removal is likely needed to reunite species with the thermal regimes in which their life-history strategies originally evolved. Potential constraints are considerable, though, given the fundamental shift in underlying, unregulated thermal patterns as a result of climate warming, particularly in mid-elevation streams.

The study concludes that conservation strategies need to account for dam-regulated influences on thermal

cycles and needs to consider nuances of variable geography and hydrology. Understanding the thermal signatures of high-quality habitats will aid prioritization and habitat conservation. Finally, the thermal classifications developed in the study can be used to identify areas where conservation investment will support recovery of native species.

The Northern California fires California

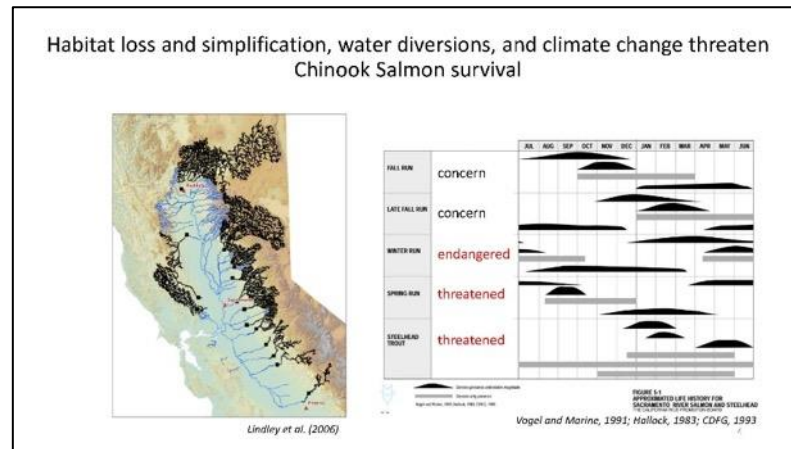
experienced this summer may have serious impacts on their watersheds when the winter rains arrive. There is concern that the Bootleg Fire in the upper Klamath Basin will result in a large influx of phosphorus to Upper Klamath Lake this winter. The lake is already suffering from increased phosphorus arriving in the Sprague, Williamson, and Wood rivers, and an increase could accelerate the growth of cyanobacterial algae that could further endanger c'waam and koptu, the suckers prized by the Klamath Tribes.

The more phosphorus that enters the tributaries, the harder it will be to repair Upper Klamath Lake and bring the suckers back from the brink of extinction. It's yet another blow to the Klamath Tribes, who watched as their ancestral homeland went up in flames this July, destroying cultural resources and sacred sites.

Closer to home, the clarity of Lake Tahoe is threatened by ash that has already entered the lake, as well as the runoff expected in the spring. Research is already under way to learn how the Caldor Fire affected the lake and what, if anything, can be done to mitigate it.

At the 2021 Bay-Delta Science Conference, Dr. Malte Willmes, a postdoc at UC Santa Cruz and NOAA Southwest Fisheries Science Center, presented the findings of a study where researchers applied a suite of morphological and geochemical tools to chinook salmon otoliths collected from an archaeological site predating the Delta's development. The study showcases the potential for archaeological fish remains to provide unique insights into past salmon populations to guide future conservation, management, and recovery. The full story is at Maven's Notebook [here](#).

The figure below shows the extent of historical habitat loss in California due to dam construction. The study reported on here examined the otoliths of salmon recovered in a Maidu village near Gridley that date to the mid-1800s. Otoliths are calcium carbonate structures found in the ears of fish; they keep growing throughout the fish's life, laying down "rings" much like tree rings, making it possible to estimate age, reconstruct growth patterns, and examine life history movements of the fish. Isotopic



analysis can provide a measure of movement between rivers and streams. The research team were able to analyze 43 otoliths from the site, representing a snapshot of

salmon life history and human fishing behavior at a single Central Valley site. They found that the historical fish were slightly smaller than modern fish, and ranged from three to five years old. Most of the fish were from the Feather River, with a few born in the Yuba and some from other Sacramento River tributaries.

One of the most interesting findings is that modern chinook move quickly through the Delta and estuaries, and spend most of their time in the ocean. The historical samples showed a much different migration behavior, with the fish moving into the Delta and not so much into the ocean. This finding led to the conclusion that historically the Delta and Bay used to provide lots of rearing opportunities for salmonids, especially in wet years when high outflows provided increased habitat. It also illustrates the wide range of adaptability of salmon to their environment.

Read the full story at the link above!

FFD EVENTS: 2021 FFD Annual Dinner

Summary by Tom Robinson, Photos by Bob Beverlin & Tom Robinson

On September 11, 2021 The Fly Fishers of Davis FINALLY were able to get together for the FFD Annual Dinner. Over 60 FFD guests met at Lillard Hall at the West Plainfield Fire Station following Yolo County COVID guidelines. There was an amazing selection of live auction, general raffle, first timers raffle, and HIGH ROLLER items, and just about everyone left the event with a prize or two. Hickory Hank BBQ put together a delightful spread of BBQ ribs, chicken, sausage, beans and salad. It was wonderful getting together, catching up, and of course sharing fishing stories. A huge THANK YOU to ALL the volunteers that worked tirelessly to make this event happen.



Buckets, buckets and more buckets!



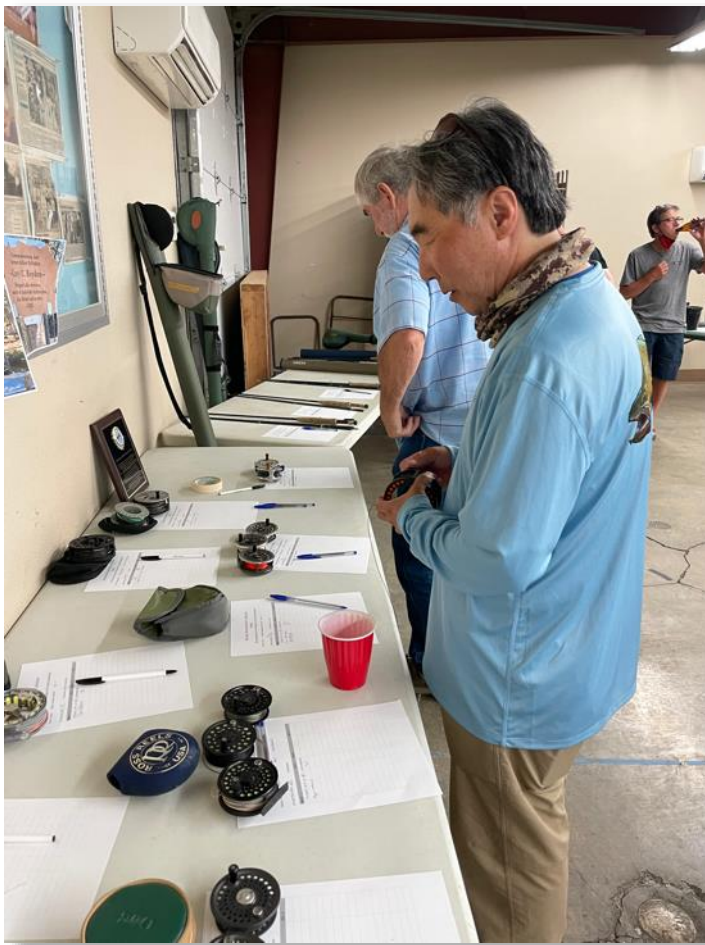
The HIGH ROLLER table looks awesome



Hickory Hank has arrived. Can't wait for the BBQ



Look at those General Raffle prizes



Son Chong ponders the silent auction table



Our bartenders. Peter Hawes and Son Chong



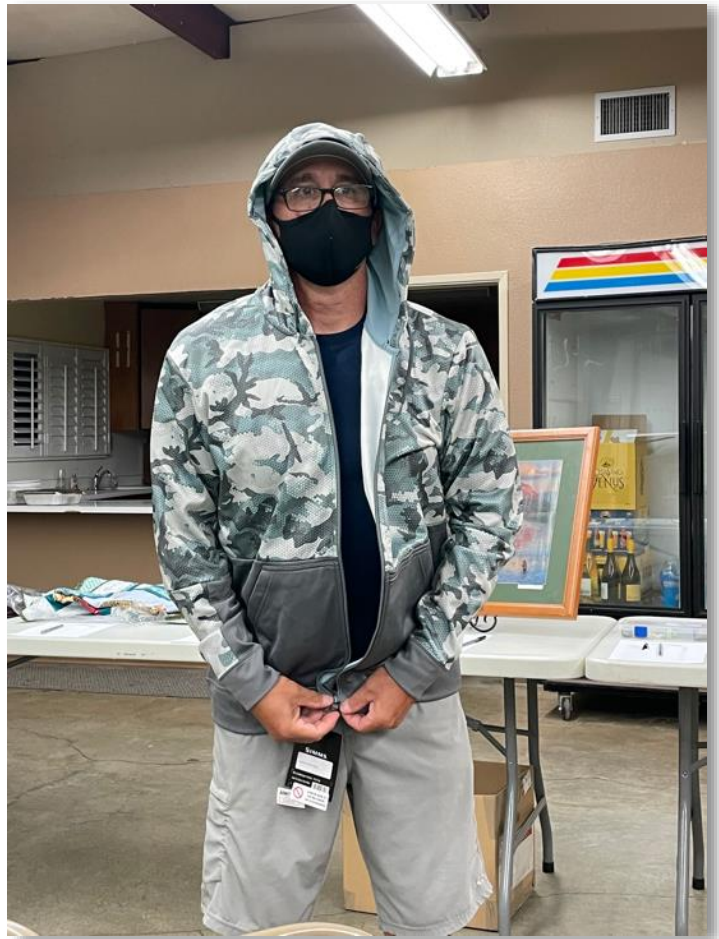
Time to line up for dinner



BBQ looks awesome.. Ribs, chicken, sausage YUM!



Hahaha... Rick Wallinder that is pretty funny



Winner winner BBQ dinner



Thank you all for supporting Fly Fishers of Davis



Who won a prize tonight?

FFD Website News — September 2021

By Bob Beverlin and Paul Berliner

In case you haven't stopped by the website lately, there are lots of new features, pictures and videos!



- New 2021 Belize pictures. (Tristan caught a serious monster!)
 - <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/outings/gallery-2021/2021-belize/>
- New video from our 2021 trip to the Umpqua. Special thanks to fishmeister Gene Gantt, and of course, the 5000 Smallmouth bass per mile!
 - <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/outings/gallery-2021/2021-umpqua-river/>
- New video from the Sitka. Jeff and Peter just keep going back for more!
 - <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/outings/gallery-2021/2021-alaska/>
- Lots of details about Dana's FFD 101 and 201 classes. If you're new to the club, sign up!
 - <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/classes/ffd-101-201/>

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



Voting Open Now Until September 30, 2021!

Every year it gets harder and harder to pick finalists from the striking submissions we receive. This year was no exception. We received almost 400 submissions and our judges enjoyed seeing your photos that beautifully showcased California's waterways across the state. After difficult yet careful consideration, the judges have narrowed it down to 25 finalists. **Now it's your turn to vote for your favorite.**

[VIEW TOP 25 AND VOTE](#)

Spey Clinic at Gristmill Access on the American River

October 24, 2021

The Fly Fishers of Davis is sponsoring a Spey Casting Clinic on Sunday October 24, 2021. Jeff Putnam, a well-known local casting instructor, will lead the class. Jeff is a IFFF Certified Single and Two Handed Casting Instructor and the author of several DVD's on Spey and Single Handed Casting. Those that have worked with Jeff know he is an excellent and patient instructor and presents information in an easily absorbed manner. A fee of \$50 covers the four-hour session lasting from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Checks should be made out to the Fly Fishers of Davis. The cost of \$50 is a special half price deal extended to FFD members. The clinic will be held at the American River Gristmill Access in Rancho Cordova, CA. If needed, directions to the Gristmill Access will be provided. Class size will be limited to 10 participants. This is your chance to give spey casting a try. Jeff or I can supply spey casting outfits if needed. Just let us know.

If you are interested, contact Bob Zasoski (email: rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net), or sign up at the September meeting. Bob will be assisting Jeff with the class. If the class is oversubscribed, we will develop a waiting list and investigate having a second session.

Spey casting is applicable to trout fishing with single handed and switch rods and to shad, salmon and steelhead fishing with longer spey and switch rods. The spey cast is a very efficient way to change direction with out numerous false casts and with limited back cast room. It is also great for casting large stonefly imitations and similar flies. Every serious fly angler should learn the basics of the spey cast. Using two handed rods is easier on the shoulders and wrists. This is an important consideration for older casters like me and those with rotator cuff or other shoulder issues. An additional benefit is that spey rods and switch rods easily achieved good distance, great line control and facilitate mending. In addition it is fun.

Since spey casts carry less line in the air, a heavier line is necessary to properly load the rod. Therefore, it works best to over line single handed rods by two or three sizes with long belly weight forward or double taper lines. Lines designated for spey casting with spey and switch rods are manufactured with increased weight to match these rods. If you have questions, contact Bob Zasoski.



FFD OUTREACH: 2021 Putah Creek Cleanup Day Summary by Steve Karr, Photos by Tom Robinson

Thank you for volunteering for the September 18 cleanup! We had 24 volunteers clean 3.5 miles of the Creek on Saturday. We collected 150 lbs of recyclables and filled the 10 yd dumpster with an impressive 1800 lbs of trash including a torn down shed and other construction materials that had been illegally dumped near Fishing Access 2 and Fishing Access 1. Special thanks go to our site team leaders Shawn, Son, Dylan, Dave, Mike, and Richard. Special thanks to Charlie Schneider and Roger Wachtler of TU for their help in volunteer recruitment. Special thanks to Tom Robinson and Fly Fishers of Davis for providing tables and 5 gallon buckets.

I apologize for not being able to spend time with those that are new volunteers to give you a personal welcome. Next year we will share a lunch after our hard work. We will be scheduling additional volunteer on creek events this year and you will be contacted by email when we get them on the calendar.

Regards and thanks to all.



The volunteers are starting to gather at Access 5



Steve Karr is giving the marching orders



Tom Robinson is point person for Access 5



Kim Petersen is finding a lot of trash at Access 5!



What type of person litters like this!



Found 100s of cigarette butts.



Dump site at Access 1



1,800 lbs of trash collected in 3 hours. Amazing!

Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News

By Mark Rockwell, President, September, 2021

Please indulge me and read this through to the end. Thank You!

After returning from fishing in British Columbia where the guides we fished with did not wear masks & were not vaccinated against COVID-19, I was perplexed. I believe we all share a responsibility to each other to do our best to avoid spreading the disease. Hence, I am sharing with you my suggestions for avoiding COVID, and how the vaccine works.

It is clear that the impacts of the Delta variant of COVID-19 is taking its toll on us. Just yesterday more than 2,300 Americans died of COVID. We cannot think we are out of the woods with this disease, and we must admit we are all at risk of contacting COVID in our daily lives. This is an air-borne problem, and the disease is transmitted from the lungs of infected individuals to others around them. We must recognize that it is up to us to act responsibly to stop the spread. Wearing a mask tells everyone that you care about them, be it your family members, neighbors, or friends at a fly club meeting. Wearing a mask is an inconvenience, but is necessary to protect those you care about.

Also of importance is getting vaccinated. I've done a deep dive on the mRNA vaccines to understand them better, and to evaluate their risks. It is clear to me, a health care professional, that these are safe and effective vaccines. They are different from previous vaccines in that they are not an attenuated or killed virus, like the flu vaccines. They are a way to direct your body, using the mRNA messenger your body already uses, to produce a protein which blocks the ability of the virus to attach to your cells. mRNA is a normal cellular component, and our body uses it every day. It is a directive molecule, and part of normal physiology & body chemistry. As such, your body accepts them readily and allows them to direct the production of antibodies (the proteins) that block the virus. This is revolutionary new molecular chemistry, and more safe than previous vaccines. I encourage you to consider getting vaccinated. Also, if you qualify, consider a booster. Immunity naturally reduces over time, which is normal body physiology. When a threat is not imminent the body relaxes (lowers its immune response). Hence, a booster should be considered.

Why do I spend time and energy writing this? Because I care about all of you! You are all part of my fishing family, and as such I want the best for you. We all want good health, and to protect our families and friends. Getting vaccinated and wearing a mask to prevent the spread of COVID-19 & its variants is the best way to accomplish a healthy outcome. **How long do we have to do this? For as long as it takes!** We've passed 680,000 deaths in the U.S. from COVID. This is no joke!

Don't fall prey to the rumors & myths on the internet, and don't listen to uninformed individuals who tell you stories about the vaccine or wearing a mask. Masks & the vaccine are necessary defenses to this disease. Scientists do not post their findings on the internet. They post in scientific journals, and that is where the truth resides on science matters. Healthcare is a science driven profession, and a trust in the science is important for good health outcomes. Follow the CDC directives, and the California Dept. of Health recommendations. They are using science, not rumor, to protect all of us. Believe what they say. The directives likely will change over time, driven by new discoveries about the disease and what works for treatment or protection. That is how science works. It's a "learn as we go process" with this new (**novel**) virus and its variants. Stay informed and trusting of your doctors.

My hope is to inform everyone about this disease and how to avoid it. Your lives and the lives of your friends & family are at risk today - like it or not. Please - be careful and do what you know inside is best for you and your loved ones. It's a responsibility we all have to each other. Be strong & vigilant. We will get past this. It, too, will pass.

FFD OUT AND ABOUT: Delta Fun!

Photos by Bob Beverlin



DURING A DROUGHT, SAVE A TROUT (AND OTHER FISH)!



12 P.M.



CALLING ON ANGLERS FOR A VOLUNTARY CHANGE

67° F



California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) is asking recreational anglers to voluntarily change how, when and where they fish to minimize stress and mortality among fish populations suffering due to drought conditions.

CDFW is advising anglers to fish before noon on certain inland waters home to trout and other coldwater fish species. This self-imposed action is known as a "Hoot Owl Restriction," referring to limiting fishing to hours when the hoot of owls can be heard.

CDFW's new "Water Watchlist," which lists specific waters anglers should avoid fishing past noon, will be updated as conditions change. Sustained afternoon water temperatures on a waterway exceeding 67 degrees Fahrenheit for trout fisheries could trigger addition to the list.

Anglers can help decrease fish stress by using fish-friendly techniques such as handling fish as little as possible, avoid fighting fish from cool deeps where they cross temperature gradients of 10 degrees or more and using coated nylon nets to protect a fish's slime layers and fins. More angling tips can be found on CDFW's Hoot Owl webpage.

[More Information on Hoot Owl Guidance Here](#)



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>
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
FFD Annual Dinner			March	New President		
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	rjzasoski@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	Floation Device / Camping
Lake Davis	Trout	Boat	TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
FFD Annual Picnic			TBD	Tristan Leong	tristan.leong@gmail.com	
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping

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Treasurer	Mark Sanders	530-753-9623
Secretary	Mark Sanders	530-753-9623
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2021	Carl Lunsted	707-479-0852
	Andan Bailey	530-753-9623
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	Mike Rivers	707-685-7878
	Jeff Williams	
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Membership	Ryan Mitchell	530-756-5038
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Newsletter	Tom Robinson	530-304-0305
NCCFFF	Lowell Ashbaugh	530-758-6722
Programs	Tristan Leong	916-768-9359
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Fly Tying	Bob Zasoski	530-753-2241
Picnic Chair		
Youth Programs	Adney Bowker	530-758-2674
Youth FishCamp	Tom Robinson	530-304-0305
Video Library	Eric Kapucinski	916-984-6438

The Fisherman's Line is published by:

The Fly Fishers of Davis

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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/>.

Fly Fishers of Davis
PO Box 525
Davis, CA 95617-0525

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