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The Fisherman's Line

May Meeting, Tuesday May 31, 2022
7:30 pm @ Stonegate Country Club
Bob Zasoski Presents: To Cast a Fly



*T*his month, Tuesday March 29, 2022, at Stonegate Country Club, FFD Members will hear from our very own Member Bob Zasoski. After 60 years of fly fishing, casting and fly tying, Bob wants to share some of his observations, tips and biases on presenting flies to fish. Fly fishing is an art form with both physical and mental aspects that are honed by experience. Over time we all find a few things that enhance the experience and make fishing easier and wonder why it took us so long to find it out. While experience and time on the water help to improve your presentations, there are some fundamentals that make the learning curve easier. Casting is fundamental to fly fishing and casting a balanced outfit makes fly fishing much easier to learn and practice. I would argue that balanced outfit starts with fly selection. The rod, line, and leader follow from a suite of selected flies. Given the many options for flies, lines, leaders and rods, starting out in the sport of fly fishing can be daunting. My presentation will cover some ideas for matching rod, leader and line to a particular fly. Given a balanced outfit, the process of efficient casting will be discussed. The seemingly simple act of fly casting is exceedingly complex and there are many ideas on the best techniques. Watching excellent casters will reinforce this idea. No two individuals appear to cast alike, but there are certain fundamentals that apply to their casting strokes. I will try to distill the essence of a good cast and talk about ways to efficiently cast and/or add distance. How many times have you heard folks say that they do not catch fish beyond 30 or 40 feet? Perhaps it's because they have trouble presenting a fly beyond 30 to 40 feet. We will consider techniques that may help to break a distance barrier, refine your presentation at lesser distances or deal with wind and other obstacles.

THE PREZ SEZ

Hello, all! As your new president -- until the impeachment -- I want to introduce myself. My name is Andan Bailey, and I have been an active member of the Fly Fishers of Davis since the early 2000s, which is also about the time I began to flyfish. I have flyfished for many types of fish including trout, bass, striped bass, redfish, tarpon, snook, bonefish and permit (I'll let you know when I catch my first permit...always hopeful.) I enjoy many styles of flyfishing but, without a doubt, dry flies for trout and topwater for bass are my favorites.

One of the things that I have appreciated about the Fly Fishers of Davis is the huge wealth of fishing knowledge in this club and how much one can learn from the members, whom I have always found eager and willing to share (maybe sometimes too eager?) There are opportunities to learn new techniques and hone existing skills such as casting and fly tying. No matter how long you have been flyfishing, there is always something new to learn that will up your game.

Another thing I love about this club is the access to many outings where people get to fish together. There is opportunity to learn from others and, likewise, to mentor fellow fishers by passing on what you have learned -- not just in theory but in application.

I am excited about serving as your president. Speaking for myself and the board, we are always looking for people to become more involved with the board. This maintains a freshness and allows new people to develop more relationships, which enriches the club experience for everyone.



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 2022 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
May	Bob Zasoski	May 31	To Cast a Fly

IT IS TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP



IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL DETAILS

Website Members: If you signed up for membership on the new FFD website, you will get an email in the late December/early January timeframe with your renewal details. No need to go to the website before that, so please wait for your renewal information email.

Website Non-members: If you're an FFD member, but you did not sign up on the website and you wish to renew your Membership, please stop by the membership table at our next in-person general meeting, and pay your dues with check, cash, or credit card for 2022. You can also send a renewal check to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. box 525, Davis, CA, 95617.

Note: our preferred method is for website non-members to become website members, by signing up on the website!

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.

Thank you for your generosity and continuing support!



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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.

Note: If you’d like to try your hand at writing a conservation column, please let me know. I’d like to find someone to start taking over this role. I’ll help get you started.

Salmon resilience has taken a hit in the last 170 years in California as their ecosystem has degraded. [Fishbio](#) reports on new research into California’s salmon population. Basically, a complex ecosystem is much more resilient than a simple one. Historically there were four distinct salmon runs in California. One of them is now extinct (one level of simplification). These four distinct life cycles allowed the risk of climate catastrophe to be spread out. The risk historically was also spread across the years as salmon reached maturity over a range of ages. Salmon also express a range of migration patterns and timing, allowing this natural variation to compensate for environmental changes.

Unfortunately, many of the changes that have taken place in California over the years have reduced this natural complexity. Dams have reduced the extent and range of habitat. Commercial fishing has reduced the age diversity. Hatchery production has reduced genetic diversity and has narrowed the range of release dates. All these factors have limited the ecosystem diversity and made it less resilient to environmental stressors. The current warming trend (aka climate change) is a huge stressor on the system. The current salmon population is almost entirely dependent on the fall run, and it has been nearly decimated in each of the last two years due to (mis-)management of the cold water supply from Shasta Dam.

You can find the study link in the Fishbio link above. The findings indicate that complexity leads to a more stable ecosystem. Management actions should be taken to restore diverse habitats and increase the diversity of age groups in the salmon population.

The Potter Valley Project is undergoing significant changes. This project, operated by PS&E, consists of two dams on the Eel River, Cape Horn Dam which forms Lake Van Arsdale several miles below Scott Dam, which forms Lake Pillsbury. The project diverts water from the Eel River to the Russian River

via Lake Mendocino through a series of tunnels and a small hydroelectric power plant. The fish ladder on Cape Horn Dam was poorly designed, and effectively prevents fish migration to the upper reaches of the Eel River. Scott Dam is too high for a fish ladder and blocks access to 280 miles of cold-water salmonid habitat. The project is currently unable to generate power due to a damaged transformer.



Scott Dam

In 2019 PG&E, which operates the hydroelectric facilities, decided to abandon the dams and not seek renewal of the license to operate the. Scott Dam is built near an earthquake fault and does not meet current standards for safety and stability. PG&E decided it was too great a liability to pursue. A group of environmental organizations and some local government interests tried to gather the funds to conduct the studies needed to apply for the license, but they were unable to do so. The license to operate the dams expired on April 14.

The project is licensed to operate to generate power, but is currently unable to. Replacing the damaged transformer and making repairs would take about two years and the cost would be recouped in five years. It’s unclear whether the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would accept the operation plan, given that it would not be generating power for a few years.

The day after the license expired, a group of environmental and fishing interests filed notice of intent to sue PG&E, claiming that the fish ladder on Cape Horn Dam harms endangered salmonids.

Last month, though, FERC issued a one-year license, as required by the Federal Power Act, to keep the project going until April next year. The notice of renewal allows the project to continue year-to-year until the project is disposed of or another license is issued.



Cape Horn Dam (credit Kyle Schwartz)

The next step for the project is a timeline for surrender. Friends of the Eel River, an environmental group in Humboldt County, is advocating removal of the entire project to restore the Eel River and its salmonids. Russian River water users are not enthusiastic about supporting the project, either. It would require a parcel tax that is unlikely to be successful, and users are not aware of the project's importance to their water supply.

Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman's Associations and the Institute for Fisheries Resources, believes dam removal is key to restoring the river and the salmon fishery.

In an odd twist, someone named Antonio Manfredini put in a last-minute application for the project. He doesn't seem to exist, though, or at least has no trace on the internet. The business name on the application, PVP 77 LLC, also has no trace, and the phone number on the application is not answered. All interested parties seem to believe that this application would have no effect on the project.

You can read more about the project at Redheaded Blackbelt [here](#) and [here](#).

The Klamath River dam removal remains on track to begin in 2023. FERC released its Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Klamath Dam removal on February 25, with comments requested by April 25 this year. FERC's analysis

determined that dam removal provides greater environmental and economic benefits compared to leaving the facilities in place, and is a significant advance in the removal process. If you're interested, you can see the DEIS [here](#).

If FERC issues the final environmental signoff as expected by September, and other permits are obtained by year end, Klamath River Renewal Corp. expects construction to begin in 2023. Full project design is set to finish by June.

The removals still await a federal Clean Water Act permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, federal historic preservation approval developed with Tribes and the FERC order to transfer the dams' operating license from PacifiCorp to the nonprofit.

Under a progressive design-build contract [signed in April 2019](#) with the non-profit, Kiewit Infrastructure West was selected to remove the four dams.

The contractor developed a provisional guaranteed maximum price of \$190 million. A final GMP has not yet been determined. The project includes restoration of 8,000 acres now inundated by the dams, which is expected to cost up to \$100 million.

If you want to see the Klamath Basin through the eyes of Indigenous people who are powerfully connected to this vital waterway, watch the film "Bring the Salmon Home." The film chronicles Klamath River tribal communities' 320-mile relay run from the redwood-shrouded mouth of the Klamath River in Northern California to the headwater springs in the high mountain desert of southeastern Oregon. The new film by Swiftwater Films can be [viewed here](#).

The California Coastal Commission this month voted unanimously to reject a proposal to build a desalination plant at Huntington Beach, citing numerous environmental issues and financial uncertainties. The project, in the planning for 20 years, would have yielded water to supply about 460,000 people, but at a very high cost. It's unclear who would purchase the water, as no entity had committed to it. The project would also kill marine life in about 275 million gallons of seawater per day, and would pump back into the ocean over 200 million gallons of high salinity brine each day.

Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News

The Bay-Delta - Will We Ever Get Beyond Politics

By Mark Rockwell, President, May 2022



I would like to take a moment to present to you some information about the California Bay-Delta watershed and its myriad of rivers and streams. This is actually the largest inland estuary in the western Americas, and all the major rivers from both the Sierra and the coastal mountains drain into it. The San Joaquin River watershed is 15,600 square miles in size, and the Sacramento River watershed is 26,500 square miles. If we were to include drainage from coastal mountains and streams, the total size is well above 55,000 square miles in total area. The entire state of California is 163,695 square miles. The Bay-Delta watershed makes up about 1/3 of our entire state. Approximately 30 million Californians receive water from this system. That is 3/4 of our total population!

To say this system is important is an understatement. In essence, it is the lifeblood of our state. The water from this system produces about 1/2 of all the fruits and vegetables for America, let alone exports to other nations. Historically, this watershed was the 2nd largest producer of salmon, behind only the Columbia River system. 10s of millions of salmon once returned annually to reproduce in this watershed's rivers and streams. The bounty this watershed had to offer was a primary driver of why when people came here they never went back. It is one of Nature's miracles and is available to all, as the state laws say.



However, agriculture, cities, and industry are calling for more water than it can provide, at least to keep everything alive. As we know,

California is home to 1,000's of fish, birds and other wildlife who also are in need of water. We have the 2nd largest number of endangered species in the U.S.

Over the past 20+ years more and more calls for water have been made. However, California only get so much rain and snow, and as a result, water has become a limited resource. There is a state agency

responsible to manage and oversee how our water is used, and to ensure we protect the "Public Trust Resources" - those natural resources we all share as citizens of our state. This is the California State Water Resources Control Board. Here is its Mission:

"To preserve, enhance, and restore the quality of California's water resources and drinking water for the protection of the environment, public health, and all beneficial uses, and to ensure proper water resource allocation and efficient use, for the benefit of present and future generations".



For years the central Bay-Delta region has been suffering reduced water quality, saltwater intrusion, and other harmful changes related to water quality. One of the jobs of the Water Board is to periodically re-evaluate watersheds for their health and quality. Under the federal Clean Water Act it must be done every 2 years. The last time the Bay-Delta water quality plan was updated was in 1995. We are seriously behind, and the Bay-Delta communities, like Stockton, know it. They suffer continually from water quality problems, as do other smaller communities in the region.

What is being done? In 2009 the State Water Board began work to update it's plan for the Bay-Delta, and in December, 2018 the Water Board presented and approved phase 1 which deals with the San Joaquin system. The plan requires increased flows in tributaries to 40% of natural unimpeded flows. This was a significant change from normal, and brought immediate opposition from the state's many regional water agencies. They made a request of Governor Brown to put this on hold and allow all stakeholders to work together to find a way to meet the new standard through what are now known as ***Voluntary Agreements***.

The Governor's office agreed, and we've been on hold since. No change in the horrible conditions in the Bay-Delta watershed, and for the cities and towns suffering from terrible water conditions. Many hours have been spent in negotiations and meetings, millions of dollars spent, and thousands of hours of time and effort have gone into the process. To date - **31/2 years later** - no agreed to outcome has been reached. In late 2021 we in the fishing community made calls & sent letters to the Governor and state agencies asking to simply implement the already approved Water Board phase 1 up-date of the Bay-Delta water plan for

the San Joaquin River. **We've gotten no where**, though late last year it looked like the Water Board would be allowed the implementation of phase 1. No such luck!

Where are We Now?

Phase 1 has not been implemented! The Governor and his administration as doubled down on the Voluntary Agreement process and they are only meeting with limited stakeholders - water agencies and NGOs who lean in their direction.

It appears now that the Governor's administration is ready to propose a deal. The deal would lock in high water diversions at great cost to many in California, including those of us who care about fisheries. This "agreement" does not have a single signature from a Bay-Delta water agency, environmental group, fishing or environmental justice NGO, Delta community city or Tribe. Even the groups in discussions agree many water agencies and other stakeholders don't support it. The 'deal' is designed by a group of powerful interests to continue the status quo of excessive diversions, and will not protect the natural resources of our environment or its fisheries.

Here are a couple of Resources you may need to see or use:

California Planning & Conservation League: Bay-Delta Water Plan, Where is it now?

<https://mavensnotebook.com/2021/02/03/planning-conservation-league-the-bay-delta-water-quality-control-plan-where-is-it-at/>

Fishing Group Letter - VA Funding:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1YqBH3bbWz6wY3d5p1XIOb9GLZAP_p8Bh/view?usp=sharing

Environmental Advocates Letter - VA Funding:

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What can You Do? - Send emails & phone to the below:

Toni Atkins, President pro Tempore California State Senate, 916-651-4039,

<https://sd39.senate.ca.gov/contact>

Anthony Rendon, Speaker California State Assembly, 916-319-2063,

<https://speaker.asmdc.org/contact-anthony>

Nancy Skinner, Chair, Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Comm, 916-651-4009,

<https://sd09.senate.ca.gov/email-senator>

Phil Ting, Chair Committee on Budget, 916-319-2019,

<https://a19.asmdc.org/contact>



FFD OUTREACH: UCD Picnic Day 2022

Photos and Summary By Paul Berliner

Extra special thanks to **Jack, Bob, Ryan** and **Andan** for all of your wonderful help on Picnic Day! Our friends in the Entomology department had us set up under tents in the Briggs Hall courtyard, and it really worked out well. Fresh air, no wind, non-stop wooly buggers from 9:00 AM until 4:30 PM, and tons of friendly folks.



Jack Norlyn starts tying a wooly bugger



Ryan Mitchell has his participant mesmerized



Andan Bailey gets started



Bob Brodberg has a captive audience



Fly Fishers of Davis setup at Picnic Day



Perfect location to tie flies



Jack showing of his skills



Very pretty wooly bugger



Another happy customer!



Oh! That wooly bugger will fish!

FFD OUTREACH: Duck Days 2022

Photos and Summary By Paul Berliner

Extra special thanks to everyone for helping out ... glad it didn't get too hot and too windy until mid-afternoon! Feathers everywhere ... Woolly Buggers forever.



Another day.... And more woolly buggers



Great crowd at the Fly Fishers of Davis tent



Bob Brodberg begins to tie



Rick Wallender has many happy customers



Tristan Leong is tying a pretty wooly bugger



Jack Norlyn is showing off his skills again



Rick Wallender tying another wooly bugger



Great setup for Fly Fishers of Davis at Duck Days 2022



This child is doing a great job tying



Another happy customer!

FFD OUTINGS: Lake Berryessa Balanced Leech

Photos from Members Summary By Peter Hawes

The Berryessa Balance Leech Outing on April 19th went well with the fish and weather cooperating. Although we had some last minute dropouts and a few members experiencing engine and trolling motor problems, the final tally was four boats and one kayak with a total of ten members fishing.

We had a slow start- but, by the end of the day, everyone caught fish and learned something new about fishing - including me. I realised that I took some things for granted such as assuming everyone knew how to cast an indicator with weight, how to land fish on a boat, and that watching an indicator disappear into the depths and then reappear on the surface meant time "set" the hook.

Overall, we all had fun. Thank you to those that came out and shared the day along with wonderful memories and stories!



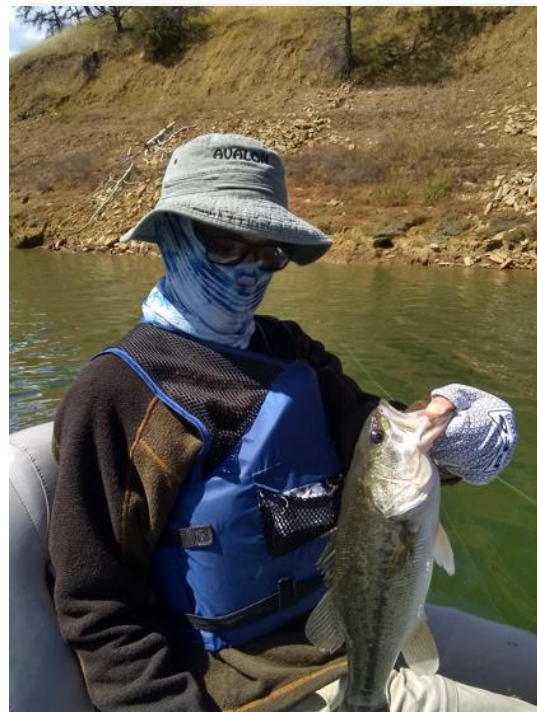
Paul Berliner gets ready to launch



Ron Leong has one on the balanced leech



Thast is a nice bass Brad Tom!



Another nice fish for Brad



Ron has another nice fish



Donn Erickson is on the run to the spot!



Fish On Bruce Edmond



Double for Jim Lawson and Ron



Ron had a great day catching



Double double for Donn and Brad

FFD OUTINGS: Hat Creek

Photos from Members Summary By Tom Robinson

Like previous Hat Creek outings, the Fly Fishers of Davis met at the Hat Creek Hereford Ranch RV and Campground. This year the Ranch was packed with people and RVs/Trailers. Early Saturday we met to go over rigging and flies. The group was excited to get out there and fish. This year the first day was also OPENING DAY for trout, so the Hat Creek was busy with people trying to catch their limit. It was a beautiful scene with snow on Mount Lassen, and everyone caught fish! We wrapped up the day with fantastic dinner of BBQ hamburgers. It was a great time meeting new members and reminiscing with old friends.



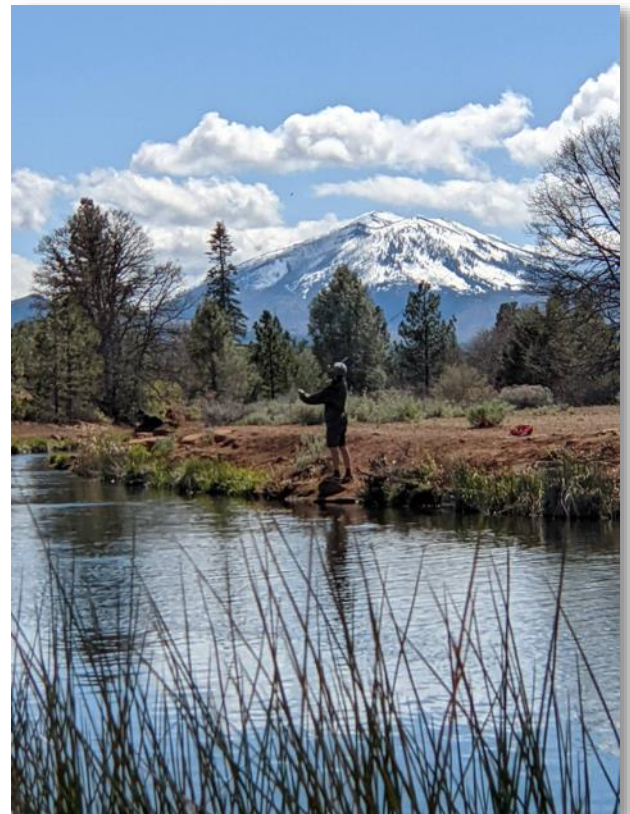
It's time to rig up everyone



And tell a few fish stories of course



Joshua Robinson is fishing El Machino



Frederick Acker is fishing a beautiful stretch of water



Beautiful Hat Creek



Joshua Robinson with one of many fish caught



Kim Petersen caught a bunch as well



Tom Robinson took a break from mentoring and caught a few



Thomas Ketchingman has one on



Say "Cheese"



Opening Day! The area got crowded quick



The Fly Fishers of Davis took over the canal



Yummy burgers Dana Hooper!



Great weekend and great group of fly fishers



The 2022 FFD Hat Creek Group



FFi Women Connect invites you to submit your best fly fishing photos—photos taken on the water that capture the spirit of Women Connect and the beauty of fly fishing. Twelve winning photos will be featured in the inaugural 2023 Women Connect Calendar and have a shot at winning some great prizes from our sponsors!

Photos can be of your fly fishing buddies (friends, spouse, kids, pets), fish (big or small), beautiful scenery, and anything else fly fishing related. Please don't limit yourself to grip-and-grins! We are looking for creative and inspiring photos that tell a story. For March (*Take a Kid Fly Fishing month*) and June (*Women's Fly Fishing month*), we'll highlight photos that best visually represent those special months.

We welcome photos of ALL FISH from ALL WATERS—freshwater and saltwater photos and any species of fish caught and released while fly fishing. Remember to [Keep Fish Wet](#). Fish should be in the water, underwater, or dripping wet.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: Entries must be received by **July 31, 2022, 11:59 pm PST**.

PRIZES: Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. 12 winning photos will be featured in the 2023 Women Connect Calendar.

- **1st Place (\$556 total value):** Fully-Loaded Orvis Mini Sling Pack (Fishewear print); Pair of Bajio Sunglasses; 1-year Subscription to onWater App plus branded apparel
- **2nd Place (\$335 total value):** \$150 Anglher Gift Certificate; Brown Trout2 Dry Bag from Fincognito; 50% Off Coupon for a Pair of Bajio sunglasses; Handmade Sterling Silver She's Fly Necklace
- **3rd Place (\$185 total value):** DamselFly Snood & Leather Lanyard; Yellow Sally Brown Trout Backpack; Bajio branded Shirt or Hat

HOW TO ENTER:

1. Directly upload your photo at: <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Get-Involved/FFI-Women-Connect/FFIWC-Calendar>.
2. Post an image to your Instagram account using the tags **@ffiwomenconnect** and **#wc2022photocontest**. You must have a public profile. All Contest rules apply.

SUBMISSION DETAILS:

Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Limit of 3 entries.

Upload a medium resolution JPG or PNG file (maximum size: 5 MB) for consideration along with a short caption. Horizontal format preferred. Finalists will be asked to submit a high resolution JPG file (minimum size: 11 in. by 8.5 in. @300 dpi) for printing.

Click [here](#) for complete Contest details including official rules.

Please submit any questions to: photos@flyfishersinternational.org

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What? The California Delta Challenge: Swag, Trophies, Awards, Sponsor Prizes and More!

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2022-2023

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

<u>Trip 2022</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lower Sac Float (Spring)	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Fee + Tip
FFD Casting Clinic			TBD	Bob Zasoski	rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net	Instructor: Jeff Putnam
Shad Sac or Feather River	Shad	Boat	May	Peter Hawes	hawsheatair@gmail.com	Boater pair with non boater
Fuller Lake	Trout	Boat	May 27	Shawn DeArmond		
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
Umpqua River	Smallmouth Bass	Guide	August 1 - 2	Gene Gantt	fishinggantt@comcast.net	Fee + Tip
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
Lower Sac Float (Fall)	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Fee + Tip
Umpqua River	Smallmouth	Guide	August 1 - 2	Gene Gantt	fishinggantt@comcast.net	Fee + Tip
Manzanita Lake	Trout	Boat	August 5-6	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	
FFD Annual Dinner			TBD September			
Delta Striper Fest 2022	Stripers	Boat	November 5	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Boater pair with non boater
Luk Lake	Trout,Bass	Boat	December 2&3	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Fee
Trinity River Steelhead	Trout	Guide	TBD November	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Fee + Tip
<u>Trip 2023</u>	<u>Fish</u>		<u>Dates</u>	<u>Fishmeister</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Pyramid Lake	Trout		Feb 9-12	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Lodge/Hotel
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
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD March	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek 101	Trout		TBD April	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Camping
Lake Berryessa	Mult. Sp.	Boat	TBD March-May	Peter Hawes	hawsheatair@gmail.com	Boater pair with non boater

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

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

E-Newsletter Policy

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

You may need to download Acrobat reader at:

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

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

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

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

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How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

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

- **[Membership Benefits:](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/>
- **[New Members ONLY:](https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/)** To join FFD, please go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/>
- **[Existing Members, Login and Dues Assistance:](mailto:webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org)** email webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org
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