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The Fisherman's Line



June Meeting, Tuesday June 28, 2022 Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Picnic

This month, Tuesday June 28, 2022, the Fly Fishers of Davis will celebrate Summer 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 Tri tip sandwiches, hotdogs, and chicken provided by FFD.



Come and share a fish story or two, discuss your summer plans, and see who is this year's recipient of the 2022 Addled Angler Award.

Please RSVP by Noon, June 26, 2022 using the Evite: <http://evite.me/sA2DvHRyZN> or email tom.robinson@me.com with the number attending.

Hope to see you there!

THE PREZ SEZ

Hello everyone,

I hope this month finds you all (or y'all for those of you from the south) fishing as often as possible. In June the Fly Fishers of Davis had three boats entered in the Costa Bass-N-Fly tournament with some pretty impressive results. All three boats finished in the top 14 out of 40 boats. Captain Peter Hawes' (not a real captain) boat finished in the money at 7th place with the big fish of the tournament. Dana Hooper and Tom Robinson finished in 9th place, followed by Yours Truly and Steve Orhwall at 14th place.

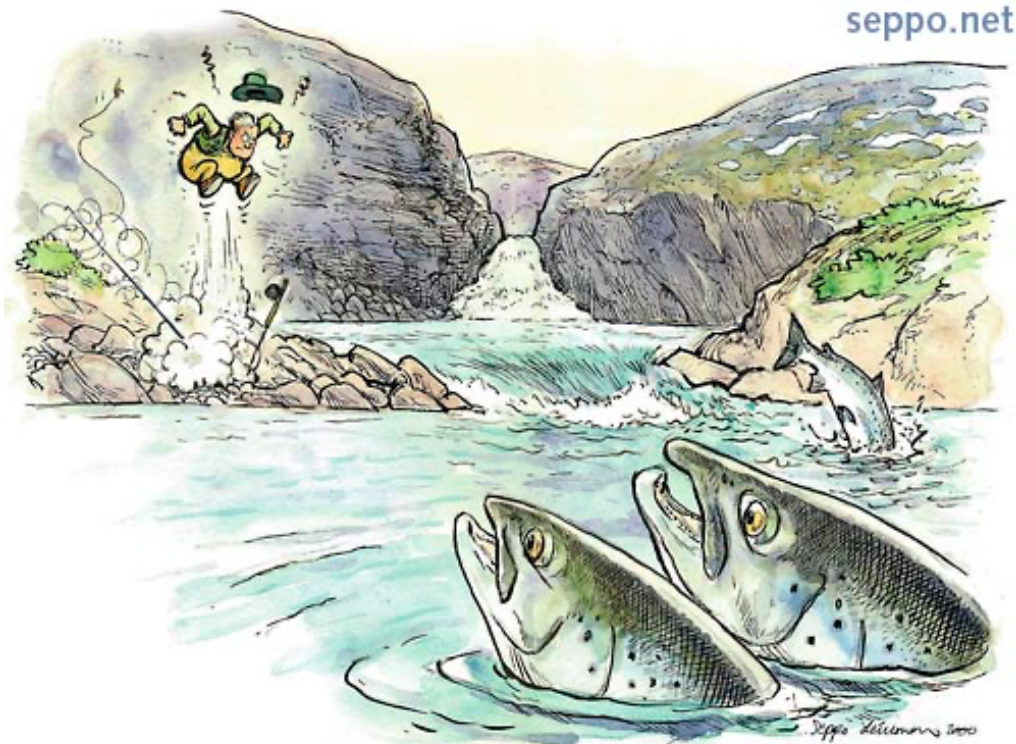
This is the season to get out if you possibly can. The state water levels have made it somewhat difficult for much of the fishing we enjoy. If you haven't heard the Shad fishing outing has been canceled due to lack of places to launch boats or easily fish, however the delta and high Sierra creeks and lakes should still fish well. Hopefully we'll get lots of rain and snow this year.

I hope to see everyone at the picnic on the 28th, as we have some important business. The annual Addled Angler Award must be presented, and I have it on good authority that it will be interesting and fun. Please RSVP to the evite, if you did not receive one then contact the FFD info email (if you can't find that just show up there will be plenty of food).

Lastly there is an opportunity to fish Patagonia. About 4 years ago Enrique Garcia spoke to the club about "Patagonia Fly Fishing Expedition". It is truly a "bucket list" trip. Enrique has offered to the FFD a 15% discount on this trip. This is the type of trip that could be taken by a group much like the group heading to Belize in July. This offer is for the 2022/2023 season (Nov 2022-April 2023), so anyone interested should get on it quickly. I have the information and will bring it to the picnic for anyone interested. I will also try to post it on the web site. I could help facilitate putting together a group of interested individuals.

Tight lines, bent rods and no LDR's

Andan Bailey



— IT IS AMAZING HOW HIGH THEY CAN JUMP!

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
June		June 28	2022 FFD Annual Picnic

IT IS TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP



IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL DETAILS

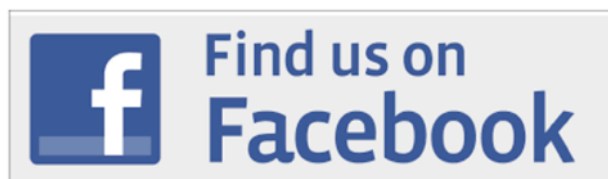
Website Members: If you signed up for membership on the new FFD website, you will get an email in the late December/early January timeframe with your renewal details. No need to go to the website before that, so please wait for your renewal information email.

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.

Friends of the River reports that an attempt by San Joaquin County to appropriate water from the South Fork American River has received a negative recommendation from the Administrative Hearing Office (AHO) of the State Water Resources Control Board. The AHO recommended canceling the water rights application, which would kill the dam project at Salmon Falls and the reservoir to Coloma. The full board must approve it, but this recommendation is great news for the American River.

The Sites Reservoir Project has been getting more media attention lately, in part because the current drought is highlighting the water rights needed to fill the reservoir. Ron Stork of Friends of the River was interviewed on this topic on [Fox Weather](#) this month.

Sites Reservoir has been touted as a solution to California’s water shortage, especially in light of climate change.. Ron Stork pointed out that Sites will make very little difference in California’s water supply, will cost ~\$4 Billion, funded by taxpayers, and will not be good for the Sacramento River.

California is already very heavily dammed, and has allocated water rights amounting to 5-8 times the available water that falls on the state each year. If Sites is built it would add about 1/2 percent to the state’s water supply. Other measures could add much more or reduce the need by much more at a much lower cost.

The Sacramento River would provide the supply to Sites by diverting water during high flow periods. Unfortunately, diversions have reduced flow through the Delta to the point that fish species are suffering. The Delta Smelt is on the verge of extinction. Chinook salmon populations have declined precipitously in the last couple of years. With reduced flows through the Delta, salinity has increased, reducing the water quality for those in the Delta who depend on it for agriculture.

One of the next big issues for Sites is the water rights application. Water rights would have to be obtained from existing rights holders, and that may prove to be an insurmountable problem. Keep an eye on the news as this project moves forward.



Two California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) trout hatcheries in the Eastern Sierra are continuing to fight an outbreak of *Lactococcus petauri*, a naturally occurring bacteria that sickens fish. The current outbreak was first [detected in April 2022](#). CDFW fishery managers announced this week that approximately 350,000 infected catchable rainbow trout are now showing signs of disease and must be humanely euthanized.

The affected facilities – Black Rock and Fish Springs hatcheries – usually provide fish for stocking waterways in CDFW’s [Inland Deserts Region](#). Because this is a significant loss of fish that would normally be stocked for anglers in the 2022 season, CDFW is working to contract with an external vendor to provide catchable rainbow trout for planting in Mono County. Approval of this contract is anticipated in July and stocking could begin soon after. In addition, other CDFW hatcheries across the state are supporting the eastern Sierra by providing and stocking fish in priority waters.

Lactococcus petauri occurs naturally in the environment and is usually spread by movement of fish or eggs. CDFW’s fish pathologists believe that it

may have been carried into the hatcheries by birds that picked it up from an environmental source. Fish that are infected with the bacterium can show symptoms including bulging eyes, lethargic or erratic swimming and increased mortality, or be asymptomatic and show no signs of infection depending on several factors including water temperature and stress.

If you haven't read Maven's Notebook, you should give it a try. Maven, aka Chris Austin, writes about water issues in the state and is one of my go-to sources. Here's a sample of a new feature she's starting. This is a five-question interview of John McManus, president of the [Golden State Salmon Association](#).

1. What do you think California should be doing to better protect salmon?

Protecting and enhancing river flows, especially in the spring when baby salmon need a lift to exit the Central Valley. But also in the fall when temperatures above 54.5 degrees kills incubating salmon eggs. Salmon are one of several species screaming that our rivers are being over diverted much too often. The state can reverse this but needs political will and courage.

2. Do you think recreational fishing impacts endangered species such as salmon?

The data are clear that fishery managers who oversee ocean and inland fishing use science to steer the fishery to avoid catching endangered species. Although it's not 100 percent, fortunately it's very close. We know what the problems are for endangered species, including salmon, and primarily it comes down to over diversion of the rivers, which is doing great harm to fish, wildlife and the environment.

3. How are declining salmon populations affecting commercial salmon fishermen?

The time and areas open to commercial fishing are being restricted more and more to avoid contact with a few specific salmon runs, even though other runs may be plentiful. Less time and area to work means less income which makes it harder for working fishermen and women to pay the rent or mortgage and keep food on the table for their kids. Communities along the coast that rely on commercial fishing as a major part of their local economy are hurt as well as are all Californians who

appreciate the coastal heritage that is a key part of our state.

4. Are you supportive of the plan to place salmon in the McCloud River above Shasta Dam?

We are supportive if it's done in concert with the Winnemem tribe whose homeland is the McCloud. There's no dispute that conditions still exist in the McCloud that are good for salmon. We're grateful to the National Marine Fisheries Service for its work on this issue. History is clear that early Californians killed many of the Winnemen tribe and stole their land and water, as they did with many California tribes. But the descendants are still with us and the Winnemen's knowledge of their own land and water must be respected.

5. What do you think is the role of predation on salmon in the Delta?

Huge. As UC Davis scientists who have studied it closely have observed, because of the huge reduction in outflow of Central Valley rivers through the Delta to the Bay caused by diversions, the Delta today more resembles a warm lake in the SE United States than it does its historical self. We didn't have all of the predatory fish we have now until the rivers were diverted and blocked from providing their ecological benefits. Basically, humans created perfect conditions for predators in the Delta which has greatly amplified predation.

Cal Matters has a story on [replumbing the delta](#) that's worth a read. It starts out this way:

California water officials are poised to release the first environmental review of a controversial [project to replumb the Delta](#) — a plan in the works for decades that has alternately been [called a water grab](#) or [a critical update](#) to shore up state supplies.

Known as [the Delta Conveyance Project](#), a tunnel supported by Gov. Gavin Newsom would take water from the Sacramento River and bypass the vast [Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta](#), funneling the flows directly to pumps in the south Delta or straight [to Bethany Reservoir](#) at the northern end of the California Aqueduct.

The tunnel proposal, still in the early stages of environmental review, is the latest, scaled-down iteration of the [contentious twin tunnels project](#), which Newsom scrapped in 2019 in favor of a single tunnel.

The goal, according to state officials, is to make the [State Water Project](#), which provides water to 27 million Californians and 750,000 acres of farmland, less vulnerable to rising seas, earthquakes and the extreme droughts and precipitation shifts of climate change. The massive system transports water through the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta to agencies and irrigation districts in the San Joaquin Valley, Southern California, the Central Coast and the Bay Area.

Read the full story at the link in the first sentence above.

[There's a good writeup](#) in the San Francisco Estuary News on Governor Newsom's Voluntary Agreements (VA) on Bay-Delta flows. The VA is Newsom's attempt to bypass litigious arguments regarding leaving adequate flows in the rivers to keep the Bay Delta healthy. I recommend reading the [Estuary News](#) article (the title is Flow Deal: Peace Treaty or Trojan Horse) for the full story, but here are some excerpts.

Promising up to 825,000 acre-feet a year of new water to protect endangered fish and thousands of acres of habitat improvements, the Newsom administration and others hailed the March announcement of a proposed voluntary agreement on Bay-Delta flows as the beginning of the end of California's water wars, and a boon to the Bay-Delta ecosystem.

"We think this has the promise to give us more benefit for ecosystems because we would be combining both flow and habitat assets," says California Natural Resources Agency spokesperson Lisa Lien-Mager. And by providing an alternative to government mandates already in the works, proponents say the deal will head off litigation that could delay guaranteed environmental flows for years.

Following a decade of stop-and-start negotiations, in March the Resources Agency signed a memorandum of understanding outlining the agreement together with three other state agencies, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and 11 water agencies — almost all of them state or federal water contractors, including Metropolitan Water District (Met) of Southern California and Westlands Water District.

Bay-Delta environmental advocates are skeptical at best. The proposal is light on details, and includes a lot of red flags, they say, starting with that 825,000

acre-feet of new flows. When you dig into the numbers, says San Francisco Baykeeper senior scientist Jon Rosenfield, it turns out that in both wet years and critically dry years — which account for 47% of years — the agreement only claims to provide around 150,000 acre-feet for fish. "I get going with your top line," he says, "but in almost half of the years, it's not going to be anywhere close to that top line."

One critical aspect of the VA is that they're based on the Biological Opinions issued by the Trump Administration in 2019. These BiOps originally stated that the desired flows would critically endanger salmon and other species protected under the Endangered Species Act, so the Trump Administration fired the scientists who wrote the BiOps and hired new ones to write BiOps more friendly to the water users. California strongly disagreed with the new BiOps, so basing the VA on them is at odds with the earlier position. The report goes on:

According to Doug Obegi, a senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, "Once you account for the changed baseline and the different water-year types, the VA proposes around 300,000 acre-feet of water per year for the environment compared to the 2008/2009 BiOps, whereas the State Board's 2018 Framework and Amendments to the Bay-Delta Plan would have provided 1.6 million acre-feet of new flows for the environment."

Read the rest of the Estuary News story for a more complete picture of the Voluntary Agreements.

[Jonas Minton](#), a California water policy expert and environmentalist who maintained a high profile around the Capitol for decades, has died. Minton, 73, the senior water policy advisor at the nonprofit Planning and Conservation League, died Wednesday due to a heart condition. As a former deputy director of the California Department of Water Resources, he was instrumental in securing protection for 1,200 miles of California rivers under federal law in 1981. He was the former executive director of the Sacramento Water Forum, a group that brokered a wide-ranging deal in the early 2000s between environmental groups and area water agencies to share the waters of the American River. This is a big loss to California. His obituary is in the [Sacramento Bee](#).

2022 Cary Boyden Youth Fly Fishing Scholarship Winner *By Tom Robinson*

The 2022 Cary Boyden Youth Fly Fishing Scholarship winner is 13 year old Brannon Hicklin from Davis, CA. Here is the essay that Brannon submitted to the Fly Fishers of Davis Board and Directors:

Ever since I can remember, I loved to fish. When I was about 6, I was fishing out at Lake Berryessa and ran out of bait so I cast the line in without anything and, to my surprise, I caught a blue gill. I remember the rush of excitement I felt and how proud I was of my catch. My Dad helped me release the fish back into the water, and I knew then that fishing was something that I really liked to do. The outdoors feel like an escape for me, a place to get back to nature and be free. I want to go to Fish Camp this summer to learn more about fly fishing, become a better fishermen, and develop better outdoor skills.

My Grandma was a self proclaimed “fish mistress” who loved to fly fish and would travel all over the country to fly fish with a group of friends whenever she got the chance. She passed away from cancer when I was only 3, but I have several photos of her holding up her catch and release fish, and she has the biggest smile on her face in every photo. I guess I am interested in learning all about fly fishing to connect with her in a way. Knowing which flies to use for each location, type of fish and different times of year, knots to use, and proper casting techniques are all things I would like to learn more about.

There are many things I like about fishing. It’s hard for me to put into words what I like best about fishing, but there are several things I enjoy the most. I like that going fishing gets me outdoors and allows me to see some nice places. Going down to the creek by my Grandparent’s cabin or out to Lake Berryessa are a couple of my favorite places to go fishing. Also, having an activity that my Dad, Uncles and Grandpas all like to do is also something that I really appreciate about fishing. Lastly, I like the excitement I feel when there is a fish on the line and I get to reel it in.



Unfortunately this year’s camps filled up QUICK and the only week that was open, Brannon could not attend, so we will be sending Brannon to FishCamp in 2023.

Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News

Mark Your Calendars - YubaFest 2022 is coming October 15 & 16 at Sycamore Ranch County Park

By Mark Rockwell, President, June 2022

Do you want to spend a day celebrating fly fishing, our great California rivers, and spend time with friends and fellow advocates for our fisheries? This will be what YubaFest is all about. The Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International and our partners are organizing fun days of family focused education, learning, good food and music, and bringing our fishing community together to enjoy this wonderful River.

The event is Dedicated to the late Jon Baiocchi, our friend, fishing guide, and Yuba River advocate. Please come to celebrate Jon's life and what he stood for. It will be a day of joy, music and fun.

The event will include:

- **Partner booths** - NCCFFI, Cal Trout, TU, Gold Country Fly Fishers, and many other partners who advocate for fisheries & watersheds and enjoy fishing.
- **Learning opportunities** -
 - Fly Fishing 101 - how to fly fish
 - How to fly cast - presenting the fly to fish
 - Participate in the FFI fly casting challenge - a skills test - bronze, silver levels
 - Entomology - what fish eat
 - How to create flies that catch fish - fly tying starter
 - Women in fly fishing (Women Connect)
 - Fishing the Yuba - how to catch the wild rainbows of the Yuba
 - Restoration work on the Yuba - SYRCL program to restore this great river
 - Water safety - rivers are dangerous - how to stay safe
- **Food & drinks** available throughout the day, including a BBQ dinner on Saturday
- **Music** - Afternoon fun music, and Karrie O'Neill, singer/song writer for the evening
- **Story teller** to bring the history & glory of the region to a personal level
- **Special women's programs** for learning and taking fishing trips together
- **Sunday special** on-the-water teaching and fishing opportunities with possible casting classes too
- **Raffle & auction** of fly fishing "stuff" as well as other non-fishing items.

Times for the event are: Saturday 10 - 5:30 for learning and river activities, 6 - 9 for dinner, story telling, and music around the camp fire (if we can have it).

Location: Sycamore Ranch Park, 5390 State Hwy. 20, Browns Valley, CA. 95918, (530) 749-5435. Website: https://www.yuba.org/departments/community_development/parks_&_campground.php

Reservations for camping: <https://secure.itinio.com/yuba/>

Please join us to celebrate the Yuba, Fly Fishing & Jon Baiocchi!

Jon on the Yuba with a great fish: <https://www.instagram.com/p/CL2Ho8fh008/>



2022 FFD ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, October 15th, 2022 West Plainfield Fire Station at 5:30 pm

Plans are well under way for the must attend event of the year, the 2022 Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Dinner. It's time to mark your calendars and save the date. We are lining up some great raffle items and HIGH ROLLER prizes.



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 (Fishwear 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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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>
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
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			

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

E-Newsletter Policy

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

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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/>
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