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*The Fisherman's Line*

## September Meeting, Tuesday September 27, 2022 7:30 pm @ **Stonegate Country Club** Ray Kaufman Presents : **Flyfishing at Night for Big Browns**

This month, Tuesday September 27th, Ray Kaufman will discuss how to prepare for night fishing, what types of flies to use, and various techniques. Night fishing for big browns has become Ray's favorite. The big predators prefer night. Advantages are the whole river is yours. There's no worrying about getting crowded out or somebody moving in on your spot. He doesn't hide tactics from other fishermen. Ray likes to see people catch fish, especially big ones.



Ray was born and raised in Ohio, and presently reside in Shingle Springs, California. I'm 61 years old, and retired as of December 2021 as a Process Control Supervisor for the City of Sacramento. I have fished most of my life. I have been flyfishing for German browns at night for about 18 years. It is probably my favorite fishing. I've been able to land a few hundred fish at night, a mixture of rainbows and browns, somewhere between 20-30

browns over 24", up to 31", during this time.

As far as an official title? ...I hunt and flyfish and serve the Lord at His request. I spend time with my 2 daughters and grandchildren weekly. So, I guess my official title is "Old Retired Guy". My grandkids call me Papa.



## **THE PREZ SEZ**

Hi gang!

The annual dinner-fall version-is nearly here. Set your calendars for October 15. I hope you are all planning on attending...It should be great. You can purchase dinner and raffle tickets at the general meeting. We will have great food, prizes, and entertainment. We have club pictures and videos compiled into an amazing production from our very own Paul Berliner titled "The covid years". This is truly my favorite night of the year.

This last week I continued my pursuit of the Western Native Trout challenge by traveling to Arizona and catching an Apache trout. It was very cool and some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. As I explore some of these areas, I have started thinking of club trips for those interested in pursuing the challenge. I will keep you posted (watch the outings for this opportunity—probably next summer.)

Keep fishing and traveling.

Andan Bailey



## MEETING SCHEDULE

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Andan Bailey is the program chair - let him know if you like the program speakers or if you have ideas for one at [programs@flyfishersofdavis.org](mailto:programs@flyfishersofdavis.org)

<b>Fly Fishers of Davis 2022 Meeting Schedule</b>			
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
September	Ray Kaufman	September 27	Fly Fishing At Night For BIG BROWNS
October		October 15	Fly Fishers Of Davis Annual Dinner
October	TBD	October 25	TBD
November	TBD	November 15	TBD
December	Club Members	December 13	Home Grown

## 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.

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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](mailto: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.

**Deirdre Des Jardins**, Director of [California Water Research](#), has become a bit of a fixture at state agency meetings, such as the Delta Stewardship Council, [Delta Independent Science Board](#), California Water Commission, and others. If you have attended these meetings, you’ve likely heard her speak during public comments.

I participate in a group that discusses water storage issues in California, and I’ve found Deirdre to have very cogent, intelligent comments. I’ve quoted her here many times.

Chris Austin, writer of Maven’s Notebook, was interested in who Deirdre is, so she sent Deirdre five questions.

Deirdre has done integrative synthesis of actionable science on climate change and California water issues since 2009. She previously did research on nonlinear dynamics and complex systems theory at [NASA Ames Research Center](#), the [Center for Nonlinear Studies](#) at Los Alamos National Laboratory, and [The Santa Fe Institute](#) for Complex Systems. She describes herself as a [teller of inconvenient truths](#) about climate change impacts on California water, and has advocated for use of best available science in climate adaptation plans and related projects.

Read the complete “interview” at [Maven’s Notebook](#). It’s a very interesting read. An example of Deirdre’s reporting is the next item, published at [California Water Blog](#).

**On September 2, 2022, Lisa Wainger**, the new Chair of the Delta Independent Science Board, [sent a letter](#) to the Department of

Water Resources Director, Karla Nemeth, asking for a 30 day extension of time to comment on the Delta Conveyance Project Draft EIR.

The DISB Chair’s letter gave the following reasons for asking for the extension:

We have been actively working to review the document, but more time would be helpful for the following reasons.

- First, we are finding that the main chapters do not have sufficient information to judge the quality of methods and sources of uncertainty, and so we need more time to review the appendices and other supporting materials.
- Second, we are finding it necessary to reread some chapters after first reading related chapters to better understand and compare methods and impacts across resources.
- Third, the review period coincides with the start of the academic year, which is a particularly busy time for most Delta ISB members.

The Delta Counties Coalition previously [sent a letter to Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot](#), requesting a 90-day extension of time to comment on the huge document. Their letter noted:

The document includes over 3,000 pages of text and nearly 16,000 pages of appendices. In addition, numerous modeling results are associated with the analysis of environmental impacts in the Draft EIR. Understanding this modeling will be critical in assessing the project’s impacts

on fisheries, water quality, air quality and noise, among other impacts on our counties. We are still in the process of obtaining the modeling results necessary for our staff and experts' use in their technical review of the Draft EIR released on July 27, 2022.

**Jennifer Yachnin** writes in [E&E News](#) that a top Centennial State official warned Colorado River Basin states that the system's federal reservoirs could effectively empty in a few short years barring aggressive reductions to water demands.

Colorado River Water Conservation District General Manager Andy Mueller painted a bleak future for the basin's seven states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — on Friday, during his organization's annual conference in Grand Junction, Colo., on the river's future.

"If we continue in the way we're operating now, if we don't reduce our demands, we're going to really see those reservoirs really hit a crisis," Mueller said. "I'm not talking about in 20 years, I'm talking about in the next three or four years. We have a period of time here to change our use."

More than two decades of drought have significantly diminished the Colorado River, which spans 1,450 miles and supplies water to some 40 million individuals.



A bleached "bathtub ring" is visible on the banks of Lake Mead on the Colorado River near the Hoover Dam on Aug. 19 in Arizona's Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Justin Sullivan/Getty Images

Although Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Camille Touton instructed those seven states to find up to 4 million

acre-feet in reductions, no agreements had been reached as of a mid-August deadline ([E&E News PM](#), Aug. 16).

Under the terms of the 1922 Colorado River Compact, the seven states share 16 million acre-feet of water annually divided equally between the Upper Basin states — Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — and the Lower Basin states — Arizona, California and Nevada.

Mueller noted that the drought has sharply reduced that flow to 12 million acre-feet, but is likely to drop even lower under continued drought conditions.

"When we listen to the scientists today, they say plan for a 9 million acre-foot river," Mueller said. "That's incredibly scary because ... that's a huge economic disruption, that's communities suffering in all the basins."

But those lower flows have already sharply impacted federal reservoirs in the Upper Colorado basin, Mueller noted.

Under a drought operations agreement, federal officials tapped both the Blue Mesa Reservoir in Colorado and the Flaming Gorge Reservoir in Wyoming in recent years to keep water levels in the Lake Powell reservoirs high enough to maintain hydropower operations ([Greenwire](#), May 3).

Although Reclamation officials indicated that drought response efforts could continue to rely on those upstream reservoirs, Mueller dismissed those plans as unfeasible.

"We've now drained Blue Mesa, we're draining Flaming Gorge as we speak, and we have no plans for how we're going to handle this when those reservoirs are dropped. We can't keep doing this," he said.

Among Mueller's recommendations, he called for the federal government to demand the Lower Basin states to account for evaporation and transit losses in their annual water use.

Currently, when water is sent downstream, he explained that the Upper Basin states must cover those losses. For example, if California demands 100,000 acre-feet of

water, the Upper Basin states must send 120,000 acre-feet to account for evaporative losses.

“There very well may be litigation if they don’t fix this problem,” Mueller warned. “Because if their threat is to come after our federal projects in the Upper Basin, we will defend those projects.”

**Dan Bacher** writes in [Daily Kos](#) on the Delta Conveyance Project (the Tunnel) about Representative Josh Harder’s opposition.

Representative Josh Harder (D CA-10) today (September 19) introduced a bill in Congress to prohibit the Army Corps of Engineers from issuing a federal permit necessary for the State of California to build the Delta Conveyance Project, AKA the Delta Tunnel.

His bill, the Stop the Delta Tunnels Act, is co-sponsored by Representative John Garamendi (D CA-3).

Rep. Harder said he is a longtime opponent of the Delta Tunnel project, first [voicing](#) his opposition in 2018.

“The Delta Tunnel is a zombie project. Every time we kill it, the Governor brings it back. My bill will put an end to this \$16 billion boondoggle once and for all and make sure every drop of Valley water stays right here where it belongs,” said Rep. Harder.

“This is a choice between watering a family farm right here in the Valley, and watering someone’s manicured green lawn down south. I’ll do what’s right for the Valley every single time,” he explained.

The proposed 45-mile-long tunnel would divert water from the Sacramento River before it reaches the Delta, and then ship it south.

This morning, KCRA3 News [called](#) Rep. Harder’s bill, “the strongest step yet to stop the state’s proposed giant water tunnel from gaining ground.”

"The Delta Tunnels doesn't modernize anything," Harder told KCRA 3. "All it does is build a giant tunnel to take the water that

our community depends on and sends it down to Los Angeles. I don't call that modernization, I call that theft."

Read the bill [online here](#).

The California Department of Water Resources, or DWR, recently released the [Draft Environmental Impact Report](#) for the Delta Tunnel Project for public review and comment. The public comment period will end on Oct. 27, leaving less than six weeks for Californians to get their comments in.

The State’s Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the Delta Conveyance Project is available [here](#).

**Kylie Mohr** writes in [High Country News](#) about research on the snowpack in the Colorado Rockies after wildfire events. Stephanie Kampf, a watershed science professor at Colorado State University, found that snow in wildfire-burned area is melting 18-24 days earlier than average. She also found that wildfires are showing significant increased activity in late-melt zones, areas that we would think are more resistant because they’re cooler and wetter.

Wildfires affect snow in numerous ways. By denuding or killing trees, more snow reaches the ground, making a deeper snowpack. But with less cover, the more exposed snowpack absorbs more radiation. Soot falling on the snow causes it to melt faster, and increased wind leads to more sublimation. If the ground is more exposed with less forest litter, snowmelt runs off faster, leading to increased early season streamflow, possible flooding, and less ground absorption.

There’s more you can read at the [High Country News](#).

**The State Water Resources Control Board** lost a major lawsuit last month that may undermine their authority to stop water diversions from rivers and streams. The board halted cities and farms from taking water in 2015 from the Saramento and San Joaquin Rivers, but they were sued by a group of farm-irrigation districts. An appeals court ruled this month that the board lacked

authority to curtail water diversions by senior water rights holders.

The board can still halt diversions under the emergency powers granted by the governor during this drought, but it's unclear how the ruling affects the board's ability to govern water supplies outside the emergency.

"Water scarcity is one of the most important challenges facing Californians. Ensuring

that water districts and others divert and use water consistent with the state's water right priority system is critical to protecting public health and the delivery system for farms, communities and the environment," the state board said. The ruling "shields the most senior water rights holders ... from certain enforcement actions."

Read more at the [Sacramento Bee](#)

## **FFD Outings: Manzanita Lake**

*Summary by Tom Robinson and Photos by Members*

Manzanita Lake is a lake located in Lassen Volcanic National Park. The name means "little apple" in Spanish. Located near the park entrance, the lake is open for fishing and has rainbow, brown and brook trout. The lake is absolutely beautiful with Mount Lassen in the background and it is catch and release, so the fish are PLENTIFUL! The group of 4 FFD members caught many fish indicator fishing and stripping leaches, and had a fun night out dining on pizza at Pioneer Hillside Pizza in Shingletown and listening to live music on the patio.



Mount Lassen in the background



Absolutely beautiful lake with a walking trail



Dana Hooper with a nice Brown Trout



Kim Petersen is having fun fishing.



Kim caught a nice Rainbow Trout



Tom Robinson has one on!



Suddenly the Brown Trout got very aggressive



It was practically a Brown Trout on every cast!





Mount Lassen !



Old Station Hat Creek Resort and RV Park



Dana Hooper with another nice Brown Trout



Time to get our pizza and groove on at the Saloon



Tom Robinson is out there getting his groove on



Wonderful lake! Highly recommend it.

## **FFD TRAVELS: Carson-Iceberg Wilderness**

*Summary and Photos by Lowell Ashbaugh*

My son, Ben, and I backpacked in the Carson-Iceberg Wilderness last weekend, spending one night at the spot of the Old Fogies camp and one night farther up the East Carson River at the junction of the High Trail. We hiked in from the Wolf Creek Trailhead, crossed the East Carson River at Gray's Crossing, and then hiked up the valley to Splinterville. Unfortunately, we left a bit late so we got to camp after dark. I fished the East Carson on Saturday morning and caught two fish in about 30 minutes. I didn't fish Silver King Creek because there were about 1,000 sheep in the valley and I didn't want to see what they were doing to the creek bank. I fished a little on the East Carson 2.5 miles up from Splinterville but didn't catch anything there. We took the High Trail back, climbing about 1,400 feet up and then back down to the trailhead. It was a great trip, and we avoided the smoke from the Mosquito Fire. We only got a little rain on the hike out, but quite a bit of wind.



## *Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News*

*By Mark Rockwell, President, September, 2022*

### **Update on the progress on the Klamath River - Dam Removal is near!**

I've been reporting on and participating in negotiations to remove and restore the Klamath River and its watershed for 20 years. We are now on the verge of actually taking out 4 barrier dams on the river. NCCFFI is pleased that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) released its final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) as part of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) review of the Klamath River Renewal project. *This is a huge win for the fishery, Tribal Nations, conservation groups and the public in general.*

FERC staff recommended approval of the proposed license surrender, decommissioning, and removal of the project with staff modifications and mandatory conditions. The final EIS notes that, *"Project removal and implementation of mitigation measures proposed in management plans would protect environmental resources, restore project lands, minimize adverse effects, maximize benefits to protected fish, and restore the landscape of the areas that are currently impounded within the project reach to a more natural state."*



Where do we go from here? 1) we need to have the commissioners vote to agree with the state position - typically not a problem. They meet in the 1st week of October, and we expect the final EIR to be released. 2) the principles (California, Oregon, pacifiCorp, contractors) to meet & finalize the costs of the project & ensure the money is available. 3) The License needs to be formally transferred to the Klamath River Renewal Corporation & the states of California & Oregon. We expect all of this to be completed before early

November, 2022. A few other procedural activities are left for the winter, 2023, and preparation will begin in Spring of that year to begin pre-construction and ready the dams for decommissioning.

It is impossible for me to convey the sense of satisfaction and relief I feel with where we are today. After many ups and downs, those of us who have been working for this from the start can barely believe this is about to happen!

Let's remember, in 2005 the 4 Tribes involved in partnership with the conservation community, of which NCCFFI was a part, suggested we make the effort to take the dams off the river. It was the federal law that gave this opportunity as it requires that when a dam is relicensed it must be upgraded to current environmental standards. That meant fish passage through or around



the 4 lower dams on the Klamath.

This legal requirement started a multi-year process of negotiations with PacifiCorp, the owner of the dams. At first they said “No way are we taking out the dams”. We spent 2 years discussing with them that the river could no longer be used to pulse water flows to increase sales of electricity during peak periods. They’d have to operate the river at “run-of-the-river” flows. Then they said the cost of fish passage would not be too high. However, our experts stated it would cost *at least* \$350 million in 2005 dollars, and likely more.

Once PacifiCorp came around to agreeing they would “talk” about dam removal, it took another 2 years to convince them that their project was not worth \$300 million as they claimed. They were asking those of us who wanted the dams out to pay that claim. In the end, they not only did not receive money for the infrastructure, they put in \$250 million for removal costs. The state of California agreed to add another \$200 million, for \$450 million for removal. That was in the 2010 original agreement we all signed.

In 2015, the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement failed to get through Congress, and it ended. It was a stand-alone from the hydropower agreement. The hydropower agreement was renegotiated and signed in 2015, and it has led to today's final. California, Oregon and PacifiCorp have added an additional \$15 million each in case it is required before completion.

Pre-construction starts in summer 2023, and includes Copco #2 being removed. Full dam removal starts January 2024, with completion of all by October 2023. **Hallelujah!**

Mark Rockwell, for NCCFFI



## **2022 FFD ANNUAL DINNER**

Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup>, 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.



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# OUTINGS & EVENTS FFD

## 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>
Lake Davis	Trout	Boat	TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
Lower Sac Float (Fall)	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip
<b>FFD Annual Dinner</b>			October 15			
Delta Striper Fest 2022	Stripers	Boat	November 5	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Luk Lake	Trout,Bass	Boat	December 2&3	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee
Trinity River Steelhead	Trout	Guide	TBD November	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	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	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Lodge/Hotel
Lower Yuba Walk Wade	Trout		TBD Feb	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Day trip
Pyramid Lake (Spring)	Trout		TBD Feb, March	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Hotel / Camping
Baum Lake	Trout		TBD March	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	
Delta Bass N Fly Tournament	Black Bass	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Hat Creek 101	Trout		TBD April	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Camping
Lake Berryessa	Mult. Sp.	Boat	TBD March-May	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Lower Sac Float (Spring)	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Fee + Tip
FFD Casting Clinic			TBD	Bob Zasoski	<a href="mailto:rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net">rjzasoski@sbcglobal.net</a>	Instructor: Jeff Putnam
Shad Sac or Feather River	Shad	Boat	May	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Boater pair with non boater
Fuller Lake	Trout	Boat	May	Shawn DeArmond		
<b>FFD Annual Picnic</b>			TBD	Tristan Leong	<a href="mailto:abailey2006@comcast.net">abailey2006@comcast.net</a>	
McCloud River	Trout		Prop June/July	Peter Hawes	<a href="mailto:hawsheatair@gmail.com">hawsheatair@gmail.com</a>	Camping
Umpqua River	Smallmouth	Guide	August	Gene Gantt	<a href="mailto:fishinggantt@comcast.n">fishinggantt@comcast.n</a>	Fee + Tip
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout		August	Dana Hooper	<a href="mailto:trouthookup1@gmail.com">trouthookup1@gmail.com</a>	Floatation Device / Camping

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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.

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