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The Fisherman's Line

January Meeting, Tuesday January 31, 2023

7:30 pm @ **Stonegate Country Club**

Greg Vinci Presents :

American River - Urban Steelhead, Stripers & Shad

This month, Tuesday January 31, Greg Vinci will present, "American River - Urban Steelhead, Stripers & Shad". During the one hour presentation Greg will introduce the Lower American River that passes through the Sacramento metropolitan area. The Lower American River is one of the few urban fisheries and one of the most southern fisheries in the United States that offers the opportunities to catch the Pacific Coast's most sought after trophy anadromous fish. Greg will discuss most of the access points along the river between Paradise Beach and Nimbus Dam during with information provided about flies, tackle and techniques.



Greg Vinci has been contributing articles and photography to publications since 2008. Upon graduating from California State University, Sacramento his first career foray was as a commercial photographer. After a career in the wholesale fly fishing tackle industry Greg began a new career contributing photography and articles to national outdoor magazines. Some of the publications that he has written for are, Flyfishing & Tying Journal, Sierra Heritage, Fly Fisherman Magazine, Fly Rod & Reel Magazine, American Angler, Northwest Fly Fishing Magazine, Southwest Fly Fishing Magazine, American Fly Fishing, The Drake and Runners World, to name a few. Subjects have

ranged from historical articles to fly fishing and travel. Several of his photos have appeared on covers of these magazines. His day job is as Social Media Director for Kiene's Fly Shop in Sacramento. Greg regularly speaks to fly fishing clubs throughout the west about fly fishing opportunities in the state of California and Nevada. His book "Flyfisher's Guide to California" was published by Wilderness Adventures Press in November 2015.



THE PREZ SEZ

Howdy Y'all,

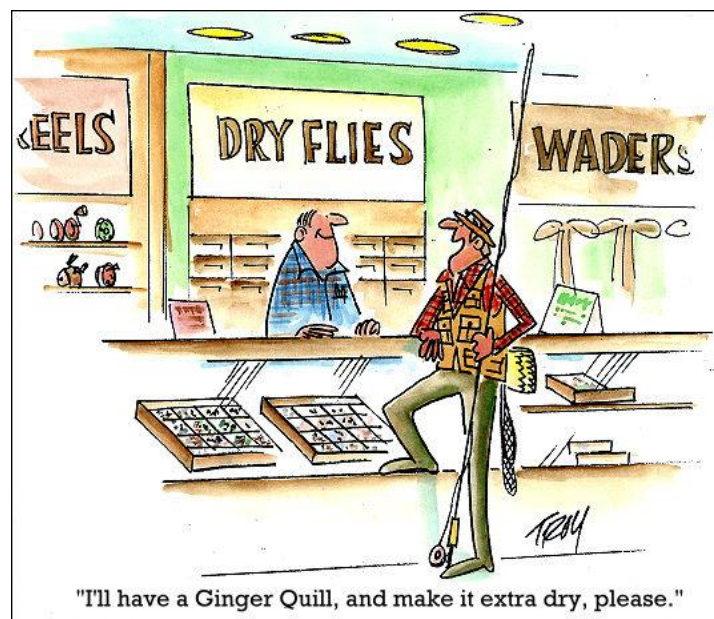
I'd like to remind every of the "back on schedule" annual dinner on March 4th at Lillard Hall. You should have received an evite. We are happy to announce the return of Hickory Hank BBQ. It should be a great time. Please remember to respond to the poll after the evite rsvp especially if you require a vegan or vegetarian option.

At our dinner we will be joined by members of Casting for Recovery. This is an amazing organization that our club sponsors in a couple of ways. Our club in the past has funded scholarships for women who participate in these retreats, and we have also had many of our club members volunteer as to serve as "River Helpers." This year there is a need for "River Helpers" at the April 7-9 retreat at Indian Creek Lodge. I will share more information at the meeting on the 31st.

As fishing goes, things are really starting to pick up as we start to move into the prespring season and it looks like we have some water this year (Yahoo (partner...not the search engine)). The club trip to Pyramid Lake is just a couple of weeks away. This should be a great trip fishing for big Lahontan Cutthroat trout. This is also a great time of comradery and food. Who knows maybe this years' Addled Angler might emerge from the field of leading contenders. The steelhead season has opened on the American and Feather. I've heard some good reports at geezer coffee. Fly tying classes and Fishing 101 and 201 are starting soon. Check the web site or sign up at the meeting.

Come join us, for a class, a fishing trip, to volunteer or just a cup of coffee and some stories.

Andan Bailey



MEETING SCHEDULE

The meeting schedule has been tentatively set for the next few months. Peter Hawes 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 2023 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
January	Greg Vinci	January 31	New Zealand On Your Own
February	Andy Guibord	February 28	American River Shad
March	FFD Members	March 28	Homegrown Watercraft and Fly Fishing Gear Sale

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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2023 Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Dinner

DAYS	HOURS	MINUTES	SECONDS
48	07	47	35

HOST: FLY FISHERS OF DAVIS
WHEN: SATURDAY, MARCH 4 FROM 5:30 PM TO 9:00 PM PT
WHERE: WEST PLAINFIELD FIRE STATION (LILLARD HALL)
24901 COUNTY ROAD 95 DAVIS, CA 95616

Fly Fishers of Davis is returning to its regular Annual Dinner schedule. This year's Annual Dinner is scheduled for March 4th. You should have received an Evite. If you have not, please email Tom Robinson @ tom.robinson@me.com.

Please RSVP as soon as you can. We are going back to our previous caterer, Hickory Hank Barbecue. We will need to inform Hickory Hank how many guests to prepare food for. There is also a Poll at the bottom of the Evite where you can request Vegan/Vegetarian options.

First (and Last) Call for Photos and Video

By Paul Berliner

Hey there fly-fishers, our "regular" Annual Dinner is just around the corner, on March 4th!

With that in mind, I'm getting busy with another wacky trout-filled video, and I need your pictures and videos from 2022 — yes, from all your fishing adventures in 2022.

If you took photos or videos during 2022, whether in California or in faraway Baja or Belize, please collect your best pix and clips, put them on a flash drive, and give them to me at the **January** club meeting. I'll return all drives to you promptly, after I transfer the files. If you have just a few pix, please email them to me (paul@berlinerproductions.com).

Important: This is your first (and last) call. I'll be generous with a February 10th deadline. If you wait any longer, I'll be deep into the editing, and you won't see your prized 5-inch bluegill on the big screen.

As always, do **NOT** send me gigantic emails full of pictures! If the file size is too large, use a flash drive or simply contact me — and I'll arrange to get the files.



Important:

Photos and video must be taken between Jan 1, 2022 and December 31, 2022.

For photos, high resolution JPG images are preferred.

For video, any file format works fine, but the higher the resolution, the better.

Once again, sports-fans, this is your first and last call.

Many thanks!

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.

Dan Bacher writes in the Stockton Record that there was a record low number of winter chinook baby salmon were reported at the Red Bluff diversion dam this year.

“A record low number of endangered winter-run Chinook salmon fry migrated downriver from Redding to Red Bluff on the Sacramento River this year, according to preliminary data collected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) at Red Bluff Diversion Dam.

An estimated 158,764 fry (baby salmon) have made it from below Keswick Dam this year to Red Bluff this drought year, compared to an average number of 1,279,139 winter chinook salmon. 2022 is the second year in a row that the service reported alarmingly low numbers of Chinooks.

Last year, an estimated 557,652 winter Chinook made it downriver to Red Bluff, a year when low, warm water, spurred by water diversions to irrigators, caused massive mortality in the fry.

These numbers contrast with 2020, when 2,078,101 fish made it to Red Bluff and 2019 when 3,666,516 made it to the dam site.

The record low number this year is attributable to 2 factors, according to Michael Milstein, public affairs officer for NOAA Fisheries.

First, less adult Chinooks showed up to spawn in the river this year than last year, with 1,656 showing as of October 26, 2022, according to CDFW data.

Second, many of the fish suffered from a thiamine deficiency, due to a heavy diet of anchovies. This deficiency causes the fish to swim in circles and corkscrew patterns before dying,

“The number of anchovies off the coast has been booming for five years,” said Milstein. “They dominated the forage fish assembly that salmon eat. Anchovies have an enzyme that breaks down thiamine, which is important to the development of juvenile offspring.”

While treatment of the winter Chinooks at the Livingston Stone National Fish Hatchery for thiamine deficiency can restore the health of affected fish, the fishery managers currently don’t have a way to treat fish spawning naturally in the river: <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/west-coast/climate/river-temperatures-and-survival-endangered-california-winter-run-chinook-salmon>.

“The water conditions were much better in terms of temperature this year, with more water in the river and the air temperature lower than the models forecasted,” Milstein noted. “The water temperature threshold is 53.6 degrees F for survival. Generally, the temperature was a few degrees below that this year.”

He said the Irrigators took reduced allocations of water this year, resulting in increased water in the river. “The water temperature was just cold enough to keep more than 80 percent of eggs alive,” he stated.

Spawner escapement of Sacramento winter Chinook salmon in 2021 was estimated to be 10,225 adults and 281 jacks (two-year-

old's). Only 2.6% of the juvenile salmon that emerged from the nests after the adult fish spawned survived in the warm water conditions, according to a CDFW report.

This July, the Winnemem Wintu Tribe, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, NOAA Fisheries and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service celebrated the return of winter-run Chinook salmon eggs to the cold, glacial-fed waters of the McCloud River for the first time in 80 years in an

experiment: <https://wildlife.ca.gov/News/partners-return-winter-run-chinook-salmon-eggs-to-mccloud-river>.

Meanwhile, the staff at Central Valley hatcheries have completed or are close to completing the spawning of salmon this season.”

You can read more news from Dan, including reports on the Mokelumne, American, and Feather Rivers at the [Stockton Record](#).

The Trinity County Board of Supervisors

voted last month to oppose the Delta Tunnel, supporting a letter from the Trinity County Fish and Game Advisory Commission that stated they are “particularly concerned about the draw-downs to the Sacramento River and their potential impact on the already stressed Trinity River.”

“The environment impact statement says that the tunnel will draw an additional 500,000 acre feet from the Sacramento River in normal years, and 200,000 to 300,000 acre feet in dry years,” the letter stated. “An average of 50 percent is already delivered to the Sacramento River for downstate water customers. As a result, the Trinity River’s salmon and trout population has already dramatically dropped to the point their survival is threatened.”

The letter proposes that the Delta Conveyance Project “be postponed until we can be assured the Trinity River is adequately protected. In that event the Commission will reconsider our opposition to the project.”

The Public Policy Institute of California

(PPIC) has a great discussion on the prospect of capturing more water from the Delta at their [blog post](#). Briefly, adjunct fellow Greg Gartrell was asked about his policy brief on California’s water management, and to discuss the myth of “water wasted to the sea.”

Dr. Gartrell pointed out that during the last three really wet years (2011, 2017 and 2019) there were periods of flooding and the two state water projects could pump without restrictions. But there was no place to put the water south of the Delta. San Luis Reservoir was full. This year some reservoirs further south could take more water, and there are some places in the San Joaquin Valley that could put water in the ground.

As for wasting water to the ocean, the outflow is currently at about 150,000 cfs. The pumps are operating at a little over half capacity at 8,000 cfs to protect Delta smelt. Even if they were to operate at full capacity 144,000 cfs would still flow out to sea – it’s not possible to capture it. And that water isn’t wasted – it benefits San Francisco Bay, which needs inputs of fresh water to remain healthy.

Some argue that the pumping restrictions mean less water is available south of the Delta. But Dr. Gartrell points out the the lower pumping rate does not decrease the ultimate storage south of the delta, it just delays filling the reservoirs by a few weeks. Once San Luis Reservoir is full there’s no place else to put more water. And the snowpack in the Sierra is piling up, storing more water for later in the season.

For the future, Dr. Gartrell recommends that California invest in the cheapest and fastest way to store more water – that is to recharge our groundwater. Everything else, including the Delta Tunnel and Sites Reservoir, are really expensive and will take a long time.

The blog post is really interesting and gives some good food for thought. I recommend taking a look at it at the link above.

Hemphill Dam in Auburn Ravine

northeast of Sacramento was removed a couple of months ago, opening up eight miles of cool spawning habitat for salmon. The 8-foot dam was installed in the early 1900s to divert water into the Hemphill Canal. It lacked passage for salmon and other fish, as most projects of that time did, so removing it is a significant win for native fish.



The diversion is owned by the Nevada Irrigation District, which was instrumental in its removal. They replaced the dam with a roughened rock ramp that resembles a natural river and allows fish passage, yet still maintains enough height to divert water into the canal. A fish screen was also installed in the canal to prevent juvenile fish from entering.

You can visit the site and view salmon and steelhead using the new fish passage from mid-October through mid-April.

Read the full story at the NOAA website at <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/feature-story/dam-removal-puts-california-salmon-hot-pursuit-cold-water-0>.



FFD OUTINGS: Luk Lake 2022

Photos from Members, Summary by Tom Robinson

The Luk Lake outing was delayed due to weather, but the weekend it was rescheduled to was sunny and pleasant and the fish were hungry. There were some large trout caught both days. Everyone had a good time on Luk Lake.



Ron Leong with a nice rainbow trout



Tom Robinson and Kim Petersen enjoying the sun



Dan Brugger, is it cold out there? No, I'm catching fish!



Bob Brodberg has a nice trout



Paul Berliner lands a beautiful rainbow trout



Tom Robinson with a nice rainbow trout

FFD 101/201 Classes

By Dana Hooper

Winter Class Dates

Class Times are 7 pm – 9 pm at the [UCD Horticulture Room](#)

Fly Fishers of Davis 101/201 Classes have started, but it is not too late to attend the remaining classes.

101 Topics		
Day 3	Wed. February 1	Knots and Rigging Techniques
Day 4	Tues. February 7	Reading Water and Locating Trout
Day 5	Tues. February 21	101 Class in Review Techniques

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.



201 Topics		
Day 1	Wed. January 25	Pyramid Fly Tying and Techniques
Day 2	Tues. February 28	Float N Fly Flies and Techniques
Day 3	Tues. March 7	Learn Baum and Manzanita Lakes

To sign up for these classes, contact Dana Hooper at trouthookup1@gmail.com so that he can bring enough class materials for everyone.

Use this link for directions out to the classroom site:

<https://www.google.com/maps/dir/Davis,+California/Straloch+Rd,+Davis,+CA+95616/@38.5366082,-121.7818551,14z/>

Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International News

By Mark Rockwell, President, January 2023

I want to wish you all a happy new year, and to say that we in your Northern California Council, FFI have been working hard to create some great fly fishing programs for 2023. We plan to introduce them to all club Presidents in our January Club President's Happy Hour on January 26th at 5:00 p.m.

Here's the link to attend:

<https://zoom.us/j/96999165694?pwd=bWt0NVMxZnovZENNb1hPL014VEFCUT09> Club leadership & members are all invited!

Here is a listing of what we have planned for 2023:

1. **International Sportsmen's Exposition (ISE)** - January 19-22, 2023 - We will have a group of fly tyers demonstrating their fly tying abilities and styles all day, each day. Thanks goes to Frank Rinella, Jeff Stevens and all the tyers who participate. We will also have a Q & A table where Council Board members will talk to visitors, direct those interested to fly clubs in the region, and tell them that our Council and Clubs are the place to go to learn to fly fish and have fun on our rivers and lakes. We will collect names & Contact info of those interested in Fly Fishing, and share this with our clubs to call and invite them to a meeting.
2. **Fly Fishing Show in Pleasanton** - February 24, 25 & 26th - We will have several events at this show:
 - **Fly Casting Skills Development Program** - With the assistance of the Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club & Certified Casting Instructors Sarah Trenschel & Russ Carpenter, we will be offering training for club instructors on implementing the Skills program. They'll also be teaching fly casting to show visitors. One goal is to 'Train the Trainers' from our local fly clubs so they can set up and run this great learning program at their clubs.
 - **Club President's Lunch** - On Saturday the 25th at 11:30 a.m. we will host a 'Club Get-together' for our club leaders to sit together and share information and meet each other. **Please plan to attend as this is our only time of the year we'll all be together.** In addition, we'll have a nice lunch available at no cost and have a chance to discuss Club-Council activities and support. We'll also do a short presentation on the programs we will be doing for our clubs & their members (see below for more info).
 - **NCCFFI Booth at the show** - We will be doing several activities here. Boy Scout merit badge teaching and certification, briefing visitors on the Trout-in-the-classroom program many clubs manage locally, Discussion on joining a fly fishing club and taking names & contact info to send to clubs, Talking about joining FFI to support both the national and local work we do in Conservation and skills training for fly fishers. Goals: new club member referral and growing FFI membership.
3. **Fly Fishing Skills Development** - This is an easy to do program to improve our casting skills. It's fun and there are 3 competitive levels of accomplishment - Bronze, Silver, & Gold. Each level requires skill abilities and there is a test to move to the next level. For those who want recognition, you submit it to FFI and they send a certificate of accomplishment. We will be doing 3 training days around our region to "Train the Trainers" from your club to be able to set up and teach at the club level, including testing for each skill level. This will provide consistent and thorough fly casting training in our clubs so more members have the skill level they want. We all know the better the caster the better the catching. The locations and dates for these trainings will be given at the Club President's Lunch at the Fly Fishing Show.

4. **NCCFFI Skills Clinics - Learn to be a better fly fisher** - Our goal here is to provide professional level training that is consistent and thorough. **Fly Fishing 101** - learn to fly fish is a program that includes 15 Power Point programs that that the student from beginning to end on what fly fishing is all about. This serves as a resource that will be available to clubs to use over the years they teach a fly fishing course. Gone are the days were a club program is totally dependent upon one person to do all the work to teach. Use these programs to guide and teach, resulting in a club program that is reliable and thorough. Other programs we will be introducing in 2023 are: **Euro nymphing** and why it works so well; **Fishing techniques for technical water** - spring creeks, etc.; **Fishing the Yuba River**, a specific technical river we visit often.

All of these will be available to all our clubs and members in various locations in 2023.

5. **Yuba Fest 2023 - The Gathering of the Clan - September 23rd - Sycamore Ranch County Park on the Yuba River**. This has become the annual celebration of fly fishing which will include most all of the programs discussed above. It will include many of the programs and classes to teach beginning fly fishing as well as the more complex fishing challenges like technical waters, fishing the Yuba River, and others. We'll also have a conservation program where many of our state and local NGO watershed groups will be available. We'll have a raffle, auction and other fun things to do, as well as lunch an a great dinner in the afternoon. We've moved it up a month in 2023 to allow for more sun and longer daylight. **Why Yuba Fest? To bring the fly fishing clan together to celebrate! It's a party. Mark it on your calendar! Be there and have fun!**

The Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International (NCCFFI) is working to be a resource our clubs can rely upon to assist them to bring high value, quality programs to our fly fishing community. Working together - clubs & Council - means we can be more engaging with club programs that are valuable to new as well as experienced fly fishers. We have heard often the question, "What does the Council do for us?" Well, we do a lot to help clubs be more appealing to members, and to take fly fishing to your local communities.

Additionally, we take on conservation challenges that are large, state-level problems that a club cannot manage alone. Actions like removing 4 dams on the Klamath River, or protecting salmon & steelhead in large watersheds like all of Santa Clara County. We work with a host of conservation partners to advocate for fishery and watershed health throughout our state. Working together - clubs & Council - we have more clout and influence, which means healthy fisheries our sport & fishers can access and enjoy.

We do better together - in many ways. We just need to remember both clubs and the Council are important - for fly fishing and to protect our fisheries.

Mark Rockwell, President
NCCFFI



OUTINGS & EVENTS FFD

2022-2023

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

<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	Shawn DeArmond		
FFD Annual Picnic			TBD	Tristan Leong	abailey2006@comcast.net	
McCloud River	Trout		Prop June/July	Peter Hawes	hawsheatair@gmail.com	Camping
Umpqua River	Smallmouth	Guide	August	Gene Gantt	fishinggantt@comcast.n	Fee + Tip
Manzanita Lake Trip	Trout		August	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Floatation Device / Camping
Lake Davis	Trout	Boat	TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
Lewiston Lake	Trout		TBD	Need Fishmeister		Camping
Lower Sac Float (Fall)	Trout	Guide	TBD	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Fee + Tip
Delta Striper Fest 2023	Stripers	Boat	TBD	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Boater pair with non boater
Luke Lake	Mult. Sp.	Boat	December	Dana Hooper	trouthookup1@gmail.com	Fee

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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.

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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:** 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/>
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