



March Meeting: Tuesday March 25, 2025 7:30 pm @ Stonegate Country Club Speaker David Gumpel Presents: Fly Fishing in the Steppes of 'Chinggis Khaan'

*T*his month, David Gumpel of the Fly Fishers of Davis will speak to us about his experience fly fishing in Mongolia. Dave is a Bay Area native and came to fly fishing in the mid-90s, casting shooting heads and shad darts on the American River after work. He graduated from that to fishing for half pounders on the Trinity, Klamath and Lower Rogue. Dave added a pontoon boat and started fishing small impounds in NE California, trips to Alaska for Pinks and Silvers, and annual trips to British Columbia and Montana for Rainbows, Browns and Cutthroats.

Dave expanded his horizons with trips to Kamchatka, Tierra del Fuego, Patagonia, New Zealand, Australia and Mongolia, with saltwater destinations in Mexico, Belize, Key Largo and New Orleans for good measure. Dave is scheduled to fish Bolivia for Golden Dorado this fall and continue to chase Steelhead, both near and far, at every opportunity. Come join us for this very interesting presentation!



THE PREZ SEZ

Howdy Y'all,

I know you're thinking "this guy again". I'm not president anymore, but until we get a new one...



My boat has done the thirty-day quarantine for Lake Berryessa, and I finally got my boater card. My first trial run of the year will be this Friday (last Friday by the time you read this). Here's hoping there are only accommodating fish and no unfortunate surprises. I will be missing the meeting as I will be on a fishing trip to Pyramid.

It's spring and time to get out there. Bass, shad, steelhead, stripers, panfish and trout are all possible targets now. The window is short, so while the weather is good, and the fish are hungry, get on them.

We lost a long-time member this month Jim Wright. You can read about him in the newsletter. It's a reminder to do as Jim did, go fishing whenever you get a chance.

Don't be like a solicitor – a pest at the door, be a Pescador!

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Nomination of Officers



Note: Ken Lazzaroni has volunteered to be nominated to the position of Vice-President and the membership will vote on this nomination at the March meeting.

If you are interested (or know someone who might be interested) in joining the Board of Directors or becoming an FFD officer this year, please let us know.

In Memoriam, James Locke Wright

By Lee Livingston (Jim's lifelong friend)

Jim Wright was an athlete, a Marine, a policeman, and a salesman. He was both hard and, with his people skills, smooth.



Jim grew up in the Hingham, MA area, just south of Boston. His mom and stepdad were both teachers in the school district. He played football in high school and skied. These activities damaged his left shoulder, it would disjunct at times and repair, but it was a life-changing time bomb.

From 1961-1965 at the University of Colorado. Boulder, CO, Jim was in the Navy ROTC program, Marine Option. He worked weekends on the ski patrol, majored in biology, and was a member of the Pershing Rifles, a joint service ROTC group.



As new freshmen at the University of Colorado, Jim and I bonded in our dorm in 1961, and I was the kid next door to Jim. He graduated in May 1965, went on to be honored as #1 in his class at the Marine Basic School, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant USMC. After training, he went on his first tour to Vietnam as a platoon commander in charge of about 50 marines.

Back in the states from 1968 to 1969, Jim served at Quantico as a tactical training officer for the college kids in the platoon leaders training course. This is where kids could earn a marine officer's commission after three very difficult summers of marine training. Jim loved pushing the kids through the physical events, but on the weekends, Jim would party it up in Washington DC. Often, during my stay in and around the Pentagon, Jim would join my wife and me for a big Sunday meal.



Jim's second tour to Vietnam was as a forward airborne observer, telling the pilots where to go while simultaneously running radios to ground controllers, air bosses, troops requesting air support, attack pilots, and artillery posts (so their bullets in the air didn't hit him). He had to be cool all the time, and he did it very well.

After Vietnam, Jim was the brig officer at Camp Pendleton in San Diego. With discipline and order, Jim came up for promotion to Major, but this is when his bad shoulder pushed him out of the Corps. Shortly afterwards, Jim married Miyoko.



Jim became a police officer in Lakeside, CA., and later on went on to become a pharmaceutical rep. After I retired in 2000 and moved to the SF Bay Area in 2003, I learned of Jim's Parkinsons. When Jim walked, it was like he was listening to rock music as he shook and waved his arms and twisted along. But amazingly, when he was in his fishing boat with Miyoko, he would tie knots with skill and fish without any trouble. We also joined him and his Davis fishing group at Lake Crowley.

RIP, my dear friend.

ANNUAL SWAP MEET AND WATERCRAFT SHOW

Tuesday March 25, 2025

By Stuart Meyers

The Fly Fishers of Davis will host our annual Swap Meet and Watercraft Show at 6pm March 25th before the monthly meeting at Stonegate Country Club parking lot. You can set up a table or tailgate and sell your gently-used fly fishing gear. Bring your boat or watercraft that you want to sell (email Peter to confirm available space). Peter Hawes (hawesheatair@gmail.com)

Come and check out what other fly fishers in the club have to sell. Check out interesting boats and watercraft on display. Get fly fishing advice from experts. Join the raffle for your chance to win fly fishing gear and more.



If you're new to fly fishing, or know someone who is, this club event is the best place to get advice AND great deals on gently-used gear!



For more information, please contact Peter Hawes (hawesheatair@gmail.com)

FLY FISHERS OF DAVIS ANNUAL DINNER

By Stuart Meyers and Marc Wilson. Photos by Shawn DeArmond

The Fly Fishers of Davis held our Annual Dinner at Lillard Hall on Saturday March 8, 2025 and everyone had a wonderful time, including lots of fishing tales, comradery, awesome BBQ, beer and wine, and of course, raffles and silent auctions. Paul prepared a great video of members fishing around the world and presented a \$3000 Casting for Recovery (CFR) scholarship to our local CFR representatives, Nicole Lazarus and Theresa Momber. This scholarship will sponsor two breast cancer survivors at an upcoming CFR retreat.

Andan presented a Fish Camp Scholarship to Brooks Henderson to attend a youth fly fishing retreat. And Tristan presented the coveted President's Award to Andan!



Andan the MC



Fly lines bucket prizes



Casting for Recovery Presentation



Lots of bucket prizes



Peter bartending



Fish Camp Scholarship awarded



Paul and Don



Winner! (More than once, too)



Tristan listens intently



Nicole from Casting for Recovery

Fly Casting Program

By Jeff Hogan

The March 16th Fly Casting Clinic focusing on presentation casts was a great success. The weather was perfect and attended by 5 eager members plus the assistance of Bob Zasoski. Our day ended with an accuracy challenge that provided the opportunity to apply the casting principles I have been teaching the past few months.

Next month's casting clinic will focus on distance and is tentatively scheduled for Saturday April 12th at Northstar Park. I will confirm the date within the next couple weeks. So clean your lines and plan to attend in search of learning how to increase your casting distance.

Our pre-meeting casting sessions will resume on April 29th. These sessions will be dedicated to our continued search to form a casting loop with a straight top leg. This is the loop that is most energy efficient and least wind resistant which greatly aids in accuracy and distance.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me: jbhogan@ucdavis.edu

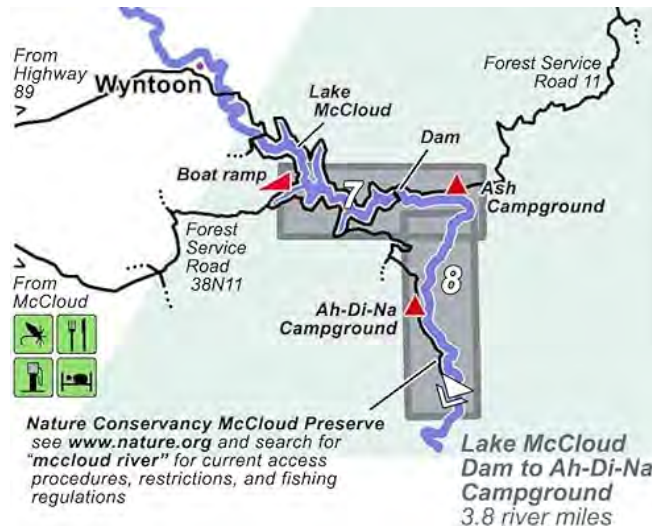
Until next time, tight lines.



Ah Di Na Campground Restoration Project

By Stuart Meyers (compiled via NCCFFI)

The Northern California Council of Fly Fishers International (NCCFFI) wants our club to be aware of upcoming events to the US Forest Service campground restoration on the McCloud River at Ah Di Na. Be sure to check out the full announcement and more information here: [Ah Di Na Campground Restoration Project](#).



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Ah Di Na Campground Restoration Project

On behalf of the Northern California Council, Fly Fishers International (NCCFFI), and the McCloud River, we are inviting you to participate in the Ah Di Na Restoration Project 2025 –The Kirston Koths Memorial Ah Di Na Restoration Project (Phases I & 2).

NCCFFI is partnering with the US Forest Service and numerous stakeholders to give this campground on the storied McCloud River a fresh start. Ah Di Na is located on the Lower McCloud, home of the Wintu people for centuries. It is now managed by the US Forest Service.

Due to the Forest Service budget and staffing shortages, campground maintenance has suffered. It is in disrepair, with rotted picnic tables, damaged fire rings, and a lot of overgrowth at the campsites themselves. We want to give this important fly-fishing resource a much needed restoration and need your help to make it happen!

All the stakeholders have something to bring to the table; expertise, financial resources, materials, and/or volunteers. We're counting on the fly fishing clubs whose members use this campground and love this river to get engaged in the project.

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 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.

Maven’s Notebook features a story on [Weaving together Indigenous and Western sciences to restore California’s winter-run chinook](#) that’s worth taking the time to read. Briefly, the Winnemem Wintu have long cared for chinook salmon as part of their origin story. Government agencies charged with restoring California’s at-risk salmon have shut tribes out of decision making, even though decades of Western science have failed to reverse the fishes’ [precipitous decline](#).

Besides obstructing salmon runs, the construction of Shasta Dam flooded the Winnemem Wintu’s home, submerging hundreds of their ancestral villages, sacred sites, and burial grounds in the depths of Shasta Lake. It seemed that the tribe and winter-run chinook alike would be driven to extinction.

Recently, in a surprising turnaround, government agencies finally gave the Winnemem Wintu the freedom to revitalize their salmon—and, in so doing, themselves.

“There was a real urgency and concern that winter-run chinook would go extinct on our watch,” says Rachel Johnson, a fish ecologist based at UC Davis who leads the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s (NOAA) Central Valley Team.

Fish and wildlife agencies are famous for seemingly endless studies of endangered species that culminate in five-year recovery plans addressing every contingency they can think of. “Everything has been ‘let’s study this’ but we need to learn through taking action instead of trying to get it perfect out of the chute,” Johnson says.

The extreme weather of 2022 triggered a drought emergency action under endangered species laws that forced agencies to move fast—and to think outside their comfort zones and the narrow box of what Johnson describes as well-trodden ‘solutions’.

For the first time, “reintroducing winter-run chinook to ancestral waters became an option,” Johnson says.

In the spring of 2022, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) asked the Winnemem Wintu for input on restoring winter-run chinook to the McCloud River. Winnemem Wintu Chief Caleen Sisk responded that her tribe had requirements for how to bring salmon back to their homelands above Shasta Dam, and the agency said they were open to meeting these conditions.

Chief Sisk wanted to reintroduce the salmon where a Winnemem Wintu village once stood on the banks of the McCloud River. The site, now called Ah-Di-Na Campground, is thick with oak, ponderosa pine, and fir trees. It also lies at an elevation of 2,300 feet, where the stunning jade green water rushing downstream is cold and so ideal for salmon eggs.

It looks like a natural, healthy place for rearing salmon,” says Winnemem Wintu member and graduate student Ward. “It’s a no-brainer that putting them up on the river is the way to go.”

In contrast, agencies typically mass-produce baby salmon in hatcheries, transport them in tanker trucks, and then shoot them through pipes into rivers. It's hard to imagine anything more artificial.

Chief Sisk also wanted to give the fish a better start in life, which to her meant recreating their experience in the wild as closely as possible. She envisioned raising baby winter-run chinook along the McCloud River rather than in a conservation hatchery as is currently done.

Read the full story at the Maven's Notebook link above to see the streamside incubator the tribe will use to hatch eggs in the river and raise them until they enter the river on their own.

[The Sites Reservoir Project](#) received \$134 million in federal funding from the Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation Act (WIIN Act), which provides funding to improve water infrastructure throughout the United States.

With this investment, the Project has been designated a total of \$780.15 million in federal contributions to date. The Sites Project Authority will continue to work with the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) on achieving their 16% participation goal as space in the reservoir becomes available and sufficient funds are appropriated to the Project. Reclamation recently signed off on its basis of negotiations for a Partnership Agreement where this participation will be formalized.

The Project is backed by a broad coalition of cities, counties, water agencies, and irrigation districts across California, including the Sacramento Valley, San Joaquin Valley, Bay Area, and Southern California. The Project also includes significant participation by the State of California through the 2014 Proposition 1 Water Storage Investment Program, in addition to the federal government under the 2016 WIIN Act.

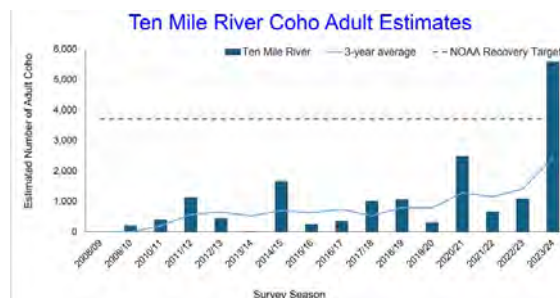
The Project is also opposed by a coalition of environmental groups, tribes, and affected landowners.

[NOAA Fisheries](#) reports in Maven's Notebook on another win for salmon on the Central California Coast. The full story is here.

Thanks in part to NOAA's 20-year investment in this species, Central California Coast (CCC) coho salmon returned to Mendocino rivers and streams in record-breaking numbers last spawning season. Fish returning to these sites are bigger and healthier than other fish in the watershed.

Juvenile CCC coho salmon and steelhead have moved into recently restored habitats, including one where coho have been absent for 70 years or more.

NOAA's Office of Habitat Conservation is currently funding The Nature Conservancy (TNC) for four restoration projects in the Ten Mile, Garcia and Navarro River watersheds.



Over the last 6 years, TNC has focused on restoring winter habitat for juvenile CCC coho salmon on the lower Ten Mile River. So far, the coho seem to like their new digs. "We've seen robust use of our restoration sites," says Peter van de Burgt, North Coast Restoration project manager for TNC. "We're also seeing that the fish using the sites are growing much faster than fish that aren't. They're fitter and better able to survive."

The Ten Mile River saw record-breaking returns of CCC coho salmon over the 2023-2024 spawning season. The river surpassed its NOAA recovery target of 3,700 fish for the first time. If a longer-term upward trend is established in multiple watersheds, CCC Coho could be removed from the endangered species list.

Read the full report at Maven's Notebook for an encouraging recovery story

DWR: How to stop the spread of golden mussels

Boaters and recreationists can help combat the spread of a new invasive recently discovered in California waterways – the golden mussel. Despite its flashy name, this species poses a significant threat to infrastructure and the ecological health of all state waterways.

With the 2024 discovery of the invasive golden mussel in a State Water Project (SWP) reservoir, the non-native freshwater/brackish bivalve poses a threat to California's water delivery systems and environment as they can survive in a wide range of environmental conditions. When golden mussel populations are established, they are difficult to control since they can become very abundant and are easily spread to new waterbodies. It is important to be vigilant of these destructive invaders.

If left unchecked, they can:

- Alter aquatic ecosystems by filter-feeding on planktonic algae and changing the habitat structure
- Impact water delivery systems by clogging small-diameter pipelines, screens, and filters
- Impact recreation by fouling boat hulls and motors and clogging intakes and cooling lines

The golden mussel (*Limnoperna fortunei*) was first discovered in North America in October 2024 when DWR staff conducted routine water quality monitoring in the Port of Stockton in California. Soon after, golden mussels were also discovered in Merced County at O'Neill Forebay, part of the SWP. [Golden mussels](#) range from ¾ inches to 2 inches in size and have a light to dark yellowish-brown to brown-colored shell.

To prevent the spread of invasive mussels, DWR routinely monitors for these species and acts to prevent their spread to non-infested waters. DWR, in partnership with the [California Department of Fish and Wildlife](#) (CDFW) and [California State Parks' Division of Boating and Waterways](#) informs boaters to always remember to clean, drain, and dry their boats before entering and leaving lakes, rivers, and other waterways.

When recreating on California's waterways, always remember to:

- Clean off aquatic plants and animal material from your boat, trailer, and equipment before leaving the ramp or parking lot
- Drain ballast, bilge, live-wells, and other water-containing devices, and never drain back into the waterway
- Dry equipment before launching into another body of water. As waiting periods vary, check with the waterbody owner on their watercraft inspection criteria.

As part of National Invasive Species Awareness Week, DWR produced a new [golden mussel video](#) that covers the impacts of the golden mussel and outlines steps you can take to prevent its spread. By working together and staying vigilant, we can protect California's water supply and environment.

For more information on watercraft inspections and additional resources, go to DWR's website at water.ca.gov/mussels. If you find these invaders, notify CDFW's Invasive Species Program by email at Invasives@wildlife.ca.gov or call (866) 440-9530.

BERRYESSA GOLDEN MUSSEL UPDATE

Important Notice Regarding Lake Berryessa – Golden Mussel Tags



The tags that are attached to your boat and boat trailer can occasionally fall off. **Always say yes to the option of having a receipt texted or emailed to you.** They do keep a record of having installed the tag but there have been errors recording CF numbers, etc.

If you do discover your tag is missing, contact them ASAP.

NCCFFI Board Member Needed

By Lowell Ashbaugh

The Northern California Council (NCC) is the local “chapter” of Fly Fishers International (FFI). I have been on the board for quite a few years now and I would like to find a replacement.



When I first started on the board we operated with a budget of over \$50,000 per year. NCC conducted two major fundraising events each year, the Festival of Fly Fishing and the Hall of Fame. The Festival of Fly Fishing held lectures, hosted vendors, celebrated fly tying with a large fly-tying event, taught fly casting, and held a dinner with live and silent auctions. The Hall of Fame honored someone in our sport who contributed a great deal, and included a dinner and live and silent auctions.

About twenty years ago the board faltered with poor leadership that caused a number of board members to leave. Under new leadership the board has rebuilt itself in the last few years and has emerged from this low period with renewed determination and enthusiasm. One indication of this renewal is sponsorship of Yuba Fest. The Board also held a very successful Hall of Fame dinner earlier this month.

I'm seeking someone who would like to join as either a board member or a club liaison. There are several areas where you could participate, including fly casting, fly tying, education, and conservation. If you're interested, please contact me at any club meeting, by phone (530-277-6722) or email Ashbaugh.lowell@gmail.com.

CALIFORNIA BOATER CARD



An important reminder to all FFD boaters!

The California Boater Card shows that its holder has successfully taken and passed a NASBLA (National Association of State Boating Law Administrators) state-approved boater safety education examination. The California Boater Card program is phased-in by age for operators of motorized boats on state waterways.

As of January 1, 2024, the card is required for operators 60 years of age or younger. However, on **January 1, 2025**, all persons who operate on California waters will be required to have one. The lifetime card fee is \$10. The lost card replacement fee is \$5.

The card is issued by the California State Parks Division of Boating and Waterways (DBW). Once DBW has received your application, proof of education and payment, and after taking an approved course and successfully passing the test, you will receive a 90-day temporary boater card by email. You should receive your official boater card by mail within 30 days from the time the application was approved.

Not only is mandatory education the law, the California Boater Card Program promotes boating safety on our waterways. U. S. Coast Guard accident data show that states with some form of boating safety education have fewer accidents and fatalities than states without any boater education requirements.

For more information, or to apply for the card, please visit <https://californiaboatercard.com/>



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, please let us know at the next meeting.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2025 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
<u>March</u>	David Gumpel	March 25	Fly Fishing the Steppes of Mongolia
<u>March</u>	Swap Meet	March 25	Swap meet and scholarship presentation
<u>April</u>	Maury Hatch	April 29	NorCal Costa presentation

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 2024. 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 many 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 support!

California Fly Fisher Magazine is Back in Print

[Check it out online here – and subscribe!](#)



Call for Fly Tiers!

By Paul Berliner

This year, **Duck Days** and **Picnic Day** are back, and our ace fly-tying team could use extra help at the FFD fly-tying tables. These are two great outreach events for our club. We meet folks of all ages, tie flies for the kids, hand out FFD brochures, and chat-up our great club!

- UC Davis **Picnic Day is Saturday, April 12th**, and we'll be tying wooly buggers galore in the **Entomology Department in Briggs Hall**. You'll get to see the bugs in action and help to tie the bugs!
- This year, **Duck Days is Saturday, April 26th**, at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Headquarters, 45211 County Road 32B in Davis. Our booth will be indoors, so that our feathers don't fly all over the bypass!



To help out with either (or both) events, please contact me: paul@berlinerproductions.com. I'll give you lots of info, and we'll supply all the feathers! Please stop by our booth at both events, and enjoy.

Thanks in advance for your help!

FFD T-Shirts!

Fly Fishers of Davis logo T-Shirts are for sale at our club meetings! \$25.00



Lookout Slough: Tidal Habitat Restoration and Flood Improvement Project

This project was completed by the Department of Water Resources in 2024 to restore tidal habitat, to support native fishes and other sensitive species, and to improve flood resiliency in the region. For more information about the project, check these links:

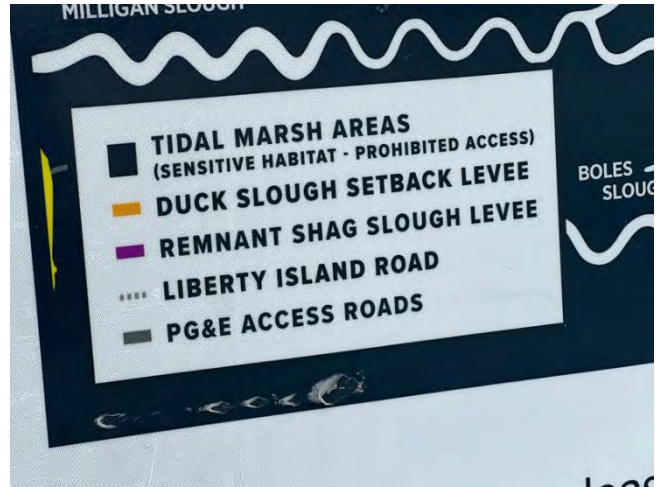
[Lookout Slough Fact Sheet](#)

[Lookout Slough Breach - Link to Video](#)

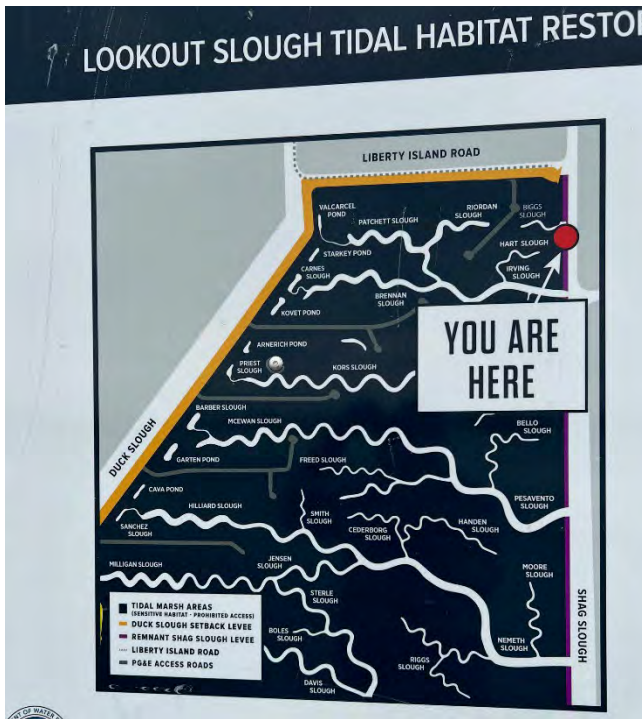
[Delta's largest-ever tidal wetland restoration project completed, reducing flood risk and supporting wildlife | Governor of California](#)



Lookout Slough sign (GPS coordinates added)



Legend showing names of levees, roads, etc.



Three new cuts flooded the new sloughs



The new sloughs are bounded by Shag Slough and Duck Slough



Parking area at the turn around on Liberty Island Road



New cut along the western edge of Shag Slough



Looking west towards the new sloughs



No access allowed in the new sloughs



Site Location



Lookout Slough Location



Hand launch only



Looking northeast



Looking north along Shag Slough



Looking south along Shag Slough



A view towards Davis



Looking south towards a new cut in the west side of Shag Slough



Riprap along the west side of Shag Slough looking south



Lookout Slough



OUTINGS & EVENTS - FFD 2025

PROPOSED FFD OUTINGS & EVENTS

Trip 2025	Fish	Dates	Fishmeister	Contact	Comments
Pyramid Lake	Trout	TBD	Dana Hooper	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Lodge/Hotel
Baum Lake	Trout	TBD March	Dana Hooper	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Baum Lake
Lake Berryessa Float n' Fly	Multiple Species	April 15	Boater pair w/non-boater	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Lake Berryessa Float n' Fly
Hat Creek 101	Trout	May 2 - 4	Camping	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Hat Creek 101
Sacramento River Shad	Shad	TBD: May	Boater pair w/non-boater	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Sacramento River Shad
Bassin' on the Delta	Bass	TBD: May / June	Boater pair w/non-boater	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Bassin' on the Delta
Annual Picnic		June 24th.			
Fuller Lake	Trout	TBD: June	Day Trip	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Fuller Lake
Lake Manzanita	Trout	TBD: June	Camping / Boat	trouhookup1@gmail.com	Lake Manzanita

Don't Forget to Check Out the Website Classifieds Section

The website's Classifieds section is public. However, you must be a member to post. The instructions are listed on the menu. You can find the page here → <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/resources/classifieds/>

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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 meetings and membership are open 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/>.

How to become a member of the Fly Fishers of Davis

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

- Membership Benefits: For more information about the many benefits of FFD membership, please go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/about/membership-benefits/>
- New Members ONLY: To join FFD, please go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/>
- Existing Members, Login and Dues Assistance: email webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org

For Additional Information: or questions email membership@flyfishersofdavis.org