

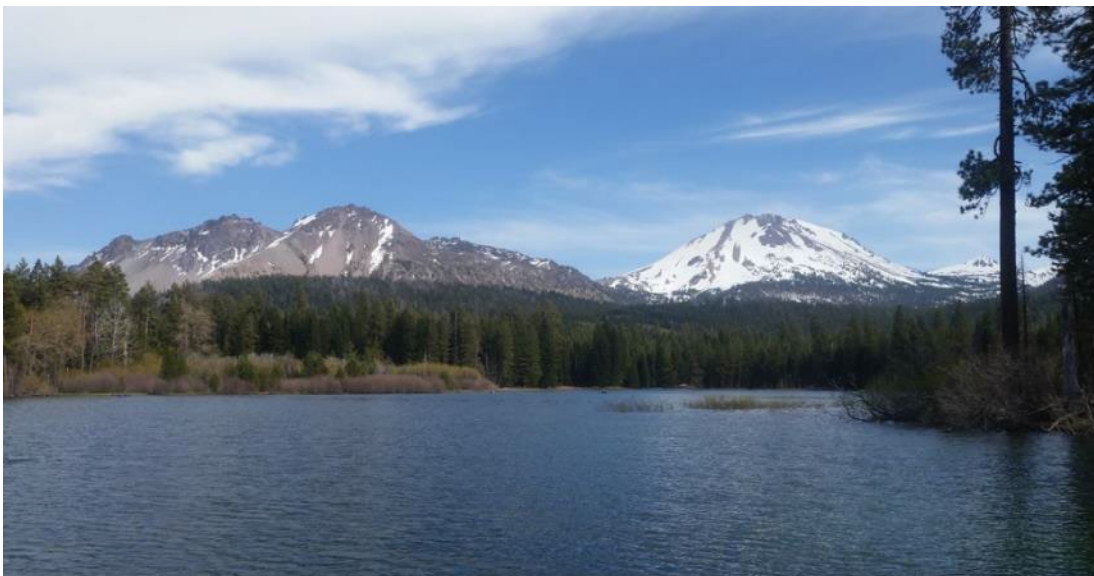


May Meeting: Tuesday May 26, 2026 7:30 pm @ Stonegate Country Club

919 Lake Blvd, Davis, CA 95616

Summertime Trout in California & Swap Meet at 6:00pm

*D*ana Hooper will present a talk about flyfishing Baum Lake and Manzanita Lake for Summer trout. He has a lot of experience with these fisheries and will share some of the main features, including access, effective techniques and fly patterns that will help you land beautiful trout. Dana will also discuss Fuller Lake, Lake Davis and the North Yuba River — how to access them, what techniques work and what flies you should have.



Lake Manzanita

THE PREZ SEZ

By Ron Rabun

Dana and Peter will be running the May meeting Swap Meet and program, since Dave Fujino and I will be fishing the Umpqua River for Smallmouth and Shad. The Swap Meet begins in the parking lot at 6:00 pm, with the meeting to follow at 7:30 pm.

We have completed our Federation of Fly Fishers (FFI) membership and new insurance coverage for FFD and are now an official member club of the FFI and the Northern California Council NCC.

You can find the NCC and FFI latest information at <https://www.nccffi.org/> where the RIVERMOUTH newsletter provides activities and items of interest over northern CA and the FFI. We encourage you to become familiar with the NCC and FFI activities. All FFI new members can join FFI and receive \$20 off your membership [here](#).



We completed the acquisition and began distributing new FFD name badges and lanyards. Please pick your name tag up at the regular meeting table. Take them home to wear and represent at future FFD events and meetings.

We still have a few spots for the August Umpqua Shad Outing, Group 2. Contact me at president@flyfishersofdavis.org if you're interested. Deposit deadlines are due to me June 15th. I'll be contacting those who signed up already about deposits. (See below).

The Northern California Council Federation of Flyfishers International (NCCFFI) has completed its nomination and voting for the 2026 Hall of Fame, and Mark Rockwell was voted inductee. Mark has been the NCC's primary Conservation Chair since 2006 and through the difficult times of Covid. Mark has been the primary conservation advocate for the NCCFFI and member clubs in actions related to water, restoration, dam removals, fisheries and licensing. Mark will be inducted at the next NCCFFI Hall of Fame Dinner in October 2026. Please see NCCFFI.org for a detailed synopsis of Mark's contributions.

NCC events upcoming are:

- Putah Creek Clean-up #2 – Saturday, June 13, 2026. Register at NCCFFI.org.
- FFI FLY FEST, September 24-26, Redding Convention Center. Register at FFI website.
- NCCFFI Hall of Fame Dinner/Auction, tbd October, 2026

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: I’m still looking for someone who would like to take up this column, preferably someone a few years younger than me. It’s not hard, but it will take a couple of hours each month to put the column together – less if you’re more organized than I am. I’ll help you get started.

Restore the Delta, along with leaders from conservation groups and Tribes announced the release of a [Water Renaissance Plan for California](#). The plan lays out a vision, including specific goals and metrics, for prioritizing local water resilience in California's urban areas – especially in Southern California – to support a pivot away from the state’s overreliance on unreliable imported water. This is an important step to protect the areas we love to fish, in particular the Sacramento River and Delta, and the rivers of the Eastern Sierra.

Among other findings, the plan identifies the opportunity to secure 1.8-2 million acre-feet of drought-proof water supplies in Southern California by 2045 through sustainable technologies like stormwater capture, wastewater recycling, conservation, and groundwater cleanup. The total cost for such investments would be approximately \$44 billion. In comparison, the proposed Delta Conveyance Project is only projected to yield 0.4 million acre-feet of water annually at a likely cost upwards of \$60 billion.

“Southern California water agencies are already turning toward projects that can provide reliable local water,” said Bruce Reznik, executive director of LA Waterkeeper. “These types of investments make our region more resilient. We should direct ratepayer and taxpayer dollars to securing water supplies that are available year in and year out, rain or shine.”

As shown [in this fact sheet](#), the amount of water available for export from two of Southern California’s main sources of fresh water – the Bay-Delta and the Colorado River – is projected to drop by 23% and 29% respectively in the coming years, compared to available water in recent decades. The report argues that continuing to over-invest in infrastructure designed to pipe water over hundreds of miles is a risky strategy, especially as snowpack and rainfall patterns become less predictable due to climate change.

Water exporting regions are also feeling the strain of changing weather patterns. As has been widely reported, the Colorado River is at an all-time low since water exports began in the early 1900s. The Bay-Delta is on the verge of ecosystem collapse due to extensive water exports that support both Central Valley agriculture and urban uses in Southern California and Silicon Valley. In the Eastern Sierra, Mono Lake and Owens Lake are similarly struggling due to excessive exports to Los Angeles.

“Proposed projects like the Delta Tunnel would decimate ecosystems and communities throughout California,” added Restore the Delta executive director Barbara Barrigan-Parilla. “It’s past time to focus our limited dollars on water infrastructure investments that are

sustainable for both urban and rural farming communities, respect Tribal water and land uses, and will allow keystone species like salmon to recover. We can create improved water supplies and restore the largest estuary on the West Coast.”

The Water Renaissance Plan includes eight priority recommendations:

1. **Direct state agencies to end planning and advocacy for the Delta Tunnel** and instead adopt and enforce science-based instream flow protections for the Bay-Delta and its Tributaries.
2. **Consider pursuing an ambitious general obligation water bond** that focuses on modern local water supplies and does not include wasteful or environmentally damaging spending.
3. **Develop best management practices** and regulatory standards to address harmful algal blooms.
4. **Require the adoption of tribal beneficial uses** so that tribal uses are recognized and protected in permitting decisions.
5. **Direct state officials to ensure Colorado River diversions are appropriately reduced** as part of a basin-wide plan to ensure long-term sustainability and protect the environment, tribes, and urban water users.
6. **Create a framework for local businesses** to fund green infrastructure for stormwater capture.
7. **Remove the cap on large water recycling projects for receiving loans from the State Revolving Fund** and allocate sufficient funds to the SRF to meaningfully support large-scale projects.
8. **Reform Proposition 218** to allow for local water rate assistance programs and ensure aggressive conservation rates can be implemented.

The Plan also includes analysis and sources to support its vision. It was drafted jointly by the [California Sportfishing Protection Alliance](#), [Defenders of Wildlife](#), [Friends of the River](#), [Golden State Salmon Association](#), [LA Waterkeeper](#), [Resource Renewal Institute](#), [Restore the Delta](#), [San Francisco Baykeeper](#), [Sierra Club California](#), [Winnemem Wintu Tribe](#), and [Yosemite Rivers Alliance](#). As of May 19, 2026, 18 additional groups have endorsed the plan. For a full list of endorsers and additional information about the Water Renaissance Plan, see www.cawaterrenaissance.org.

Jeffrey Mount reports the following in his Public Policy Institute of California blog on our state’s water supply. It has been [widely reported](#) that March was a disaster for California’s snowpack. Summer seemed to arrive three months early, with record-shattering heat and dryness and a mere pittance of precipitation. Did a relatively cool, rainy, and even snowy April make up for it? The short answer is no—but it helped.

It’s important to remember that snowpack is California’s third-largest source of water storage, behind surface reservoirs and groundwater. Our statewide water supply grid is built around storing roughly 30% of statewide water supply in snowpack, a relatively reliable source of water through the 20th century.

In a typical year, snow accumulates from December through March. Around April 1, warming temperatures, lengthening days, and a higher angle of the sun cause the snowpack to warm up and start melting, raising rivers and filling reservoirs. Depending on how thick the snowpack is, this melting can last well into June and even July in some years.

Until the end of February this year, California was on track to have a below average—but still decent—snowpack. Then a hot, dry March melted away the snowpack.

What makes the March collapse so remarkable is its timing—a full month ahead of usual. In the space of one month, more than five million acre-feet of water stored as snow was lost. That is five times the amount of water delivered to southern California by the State Water Project. Most of that water did not get captured as runoff in reservoirs: some went into groundwater, some into soil moisture, and (thanks to the record [“thirst” of the atmosphere](#)) much simply evaporated.

Did a miracle April save our water supply from a miserable March? A wet April changed the narrative a bit, but the reality is that March was a snowpack wipeout with implications for water supply in the future. At best, the cooler April conditions plus some helpful snowfall held things steady for the month, but the paltry remaining snowpack is now melting away and won't add much to summer supplies. The good news is that the state's reservoirs are above their historical averages. However, they are not close to full and given the lack of snowpack (just 22% of historic average), there are no prospects for filling them. Still, they are full enough that significant shortages are unlikely this summer.

The March loss of snowpack will, however, reverberate into next year. Large reservoir releases that will occur this spring and early summer to meet irrigation demands will not be replaced by melting snow. This loss will likely translate to low reservoir levels this fall, limiting the amount of stored water available as insurance against a dry year next year. We are fine for now because of water we saved from last year. We will not be in as good shape if dry conditions return. While this wet April was helpful, there is no undoing the damage that a record warm and dry March did to our third-largest source of water storage: snowpack. Most climate modeling suggests that years like this, with early snowmelt, are likely to become more common in the future. This March was a window into that future and a reminder that California needs to urgently invest in an adaptation strategy to deal with the increasing frequency and intensity of snow droughts.

[NOAA's National Weather Service](#) is predicting [El Niño is likely to emerge](#) by July 2026 and continue through the winter, and for many locations in the U.S. this could mean more [high tide flooding](#). During an El Niño, the trade winds weaken across the tropical Pacific, triggering Kelvin waves that travel eastward along the equator and then up the west coast of the Americas, warming the upper ocean and raising both sea surface temperatures and sea levels for several months or longer. [Here](#) is information on Kelvin waves.

While the peak strength of the 2026 El Niño remains to be seen, scientists know that an [El Nino can affect weather significantly](#), as warmer waters cause the Pacific jet stream to move south of its neutral position. Elevated sea levels along the west coast of the U.S. can occur, causing high tides and strong surf to ride higher and push much further inland. Along the Atlantic coast, the shift in the jet stream often steers storms towards the mid-Atlantic, resulting in more storm surge events. Higher than normal rain can also occur along the U.S. Gulf and Southeast Coasts.

Over the last few decades, NOAA scientists [studying](#) high tide flooding have seen an uptick in flooding in many locations, even when compared to previous strong El Niños of 1982-1983 and 1997-1998. With a possible El Niño developing between now and December, those high tide flooding impacts could be even stronger.

ANNUAL SWAP MEET AND WATERCRAFT SHOW

Tuesday May 26, 2026

The Fly Fishers of Davis will host our annual Swap Meet and Watercraft Show at 6:00 pm May 26th 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).

Come and check out what other fly fishers in the club have to sell. You can also check out interesting boats and watercraft on display, and get fly fishing advice from experts. Join the raffle for your chance to win fly fishing gear.

If you're new to fly fishing, or you 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 programs@flyfishersofdavis.org.

Among many other items that will be available for sale are these:

- One set of waders, Kingblue brand, size small with neoprene booties (fits up to 5' tall, 85 lbs. – around 9-12 year old)
- One pair of boots. FrogToggs brand, size 5, bought new two years ago and lightly worn (Susan Brownstein



FFD FLY CASTING PROGRAM

By Jeff Hogan



It is definitely fishing season, and I found my calendar filled up for the next several weeks — either fishing or giving lessons. As a result, the May 17th clinic was postponed, and we'll have the next clinic on June 7 at Gristmill Recreation Area, 9517 Mira Del Rio Drive, Sacramento. There is a \$7.00 parking fee.

The focus will be: the underappreciated Roll Cast and Single Handed Spey Casts. These casting techniques can be a game changer. Ever been in a situation where you want to present your fly to a fish, but you have no room for a back cast and your roll cast can't get you out that far? Do you want to quickly and quietly reposition your fly back on the water without repeated false casting? If you answered yes to one or both questions, then Single Handed Spey is for you. You do not need a different rod or line but, you do need a quality roll cast!

Equipment:

- Pen and paper to take notes
- Hat and eye protection is required
- Your favorite 9 ft, 5wt, 6wt, or 7 wt rod (no special rod is needed). Floating, weight forward line to match your rod. **Note:** sinking lines will not be allowed
- Yarn flies only - I will provide.
- No flies with the hook cut off will be allowed.
- You will be casting in water about shin to knee deep. The water is cold, so waders or hip boots are recommended.
- Felt sole wading boots are highly recommended due to the very slick rocks you will be walking on in the water.
- Wading staff (optional)
- Sunscreen
- Water and snack
- Camp chair (optional)

We will start promptly at 9:00 AM so please arrive early to rig your rod, get your waders on and walk down to the river side before the clinic starts. If you have interest in learning or improving this casting technique or any other related questions please contact me at: casting@flyfishersofdavis.org

See you there.

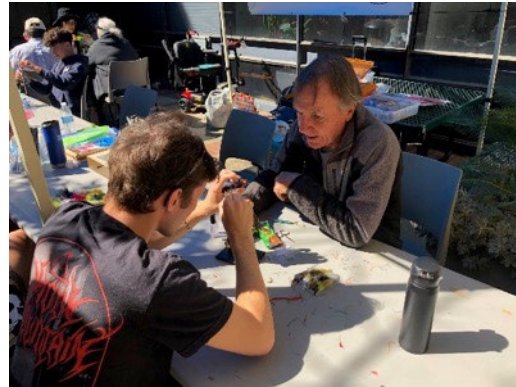
PICNIC DAY 2026 FLY TYING

By Paul Berliner

On April 18th, our great and highly-skilled team of fly tyers helped out at UCD's Picnic Day again this year — tying wooly-buggers for huge crowds of students, families, and children. Special thanks to Devin Bartley, Bob Brodberg, Alicia and Melinda Torres, Dave Driscoll, and our youngest tyer ever, Elijah Brownstein. In addition to the tying, we handed out loads of FFD brochures, talked up the benefits of our club, and talked up our sport. Special thanks as well to the UCD Entomology department, for their kindness and hospitality.



Now, listen closely



Devin encourages a student's technique



You've done well, my son



The most colorful Woolies ever



Those flies will definitely work



Elijah shows how it's done

DUCK DAYS 2026 FLY TYING

By Stuart Meyers

Once again, our highly-advanced incredibly professional team of fly tyers helped out at Duck Days on April 25th, with huge crowds, lots of enthusiasm, and very happy kids - and grownup kids.

Many thanks to Dave Fujino, Mitch Graham, Bob Zasoski, Jim Lawson, Stu Meyers, and Bob Brodberg for their amazing skills, attitudes and volunteer help. Special hats off to the Duck Days staff, for letting us set up yet again inside the Yolo Basin HQ ... so that our feathers didn't fly all across the causeway. And yes, it was non-stop Woolly Buggers all day, and especially pink and purple!

We talked up the club, handed out brochures, and gained a few new families on our membership roster. It's FFD outreach at its finest and it was a huge success for the club!



The whole crew starting the day



Jim, Mitch, and Bob with future fly tyers



Bob Z explaining the process to an engaged participant



Jim and Mitch doing their thing



Bob enchanting a fascinated learner



Stu helping an advanced learner



Our best moments!

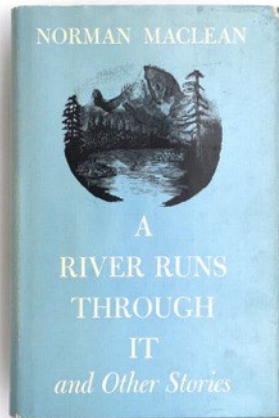


Busy tyers and enchanted learners

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT - 50TH ANNIVERSARY

By Stuart Meyers

This year marks 50 years since the publication of the novella by first-time author, Norman McLean. This book has great meaning to many fly anglers, among others, and helped kickstart renewed interest in fly fishing in the US. If you don't know the book (and you should!), it's based on the lives of the author and his brother and their minister father and the lessons they learned from him fishing the Blackfoot River in Western Montana in the 1920's. It's a deeply touching book on many levels and speaks to the art of fly angling, brothers, family, addiction, and tragedy. The book was almost not published and McLean struggled to finally self-publish via the University of Chicago Press. It has sold millions of copies, inspired countless anglers, and is considered a masterpiece of literature of the American West. The New York Times recently featured a new look at the book ([here](#)), and the film it inspired, directed by Robert Redford and starring Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt. The film, by the same name, came out in 1992. The movie won an Academy award for cinematography and has a beautifully moving musical score.



I first became aware of this masterwork in 1977 as a budding fly angler and graduate student at Oregon State University. I was just learning about fly fishing and that summer had learned to fly fish in the very area surrounding Missoula, MT and the Bitterroot Valley where the book takes place. My first time fly fishing there was with a rod that I built along with my friend Dennis and a very cheap Berkley reel. A floating fly line was also a pretty cheap one! Grad students, after all, didn't have much funding.

That summer, just after graduating college and before starting grad school, we fished our way through Wyoming and Montana and worked our way to the Bitterroot Valley where Dennis' brother lived near the town of Lolo - where it turns out the book is centered. We didn't know of the book until later that year, but it ultimately put poetry of the wilderness into our travel memories and no doubt validated that summer.

Dennis, who taught me to fish in Northern Michigan and Montana, passed away recently, making memories of that summer all the more important to me. We even used our homemade rods to fish the famous Hex hatch in Northern Michigan. I know some of you have had similar experiences around the book and can share many stories over a beer or a whisky.

I am inspired by Norman McLean because he bloomed as a writer later in his life - after many accomplishments during his career. Now his son, John, also a great writer, has written a moving book about growing up flyfishing in the Blackfoot River area and investigating his uncle's murder. The book, Home Waters, is considered by many an important work as a stand-alone follow up to his father's classic. Flyfishing, of course, is central to both works.

If you're like me, you've had your own "Brad Pitt-inspired" moments of perfection on the river, from time to time, at least in our own minds. Although, less-than-perfect is probably more correct! I'm certain A River Runs Through It can encourage the budding flyfishers in your world as well!

FFI'S FLYFEST 2026 IS COMING TO REDDING, CA
SEPTEMBER 25-26, 2026

[From Flyfishers International](#)



Fly Fishers International's [FlyFest 2026](#), presented by The Fly Shop, returns September 24–26 in Redding, California, bringing anglers together for three days of learning, connection, and celebration in Northern California's trout country.

As FFI's signature event, FlyFest welcomes anglers of all ages and skill levels. Held at the Redding Civic Auditorium, the weekend features expert-led presentations, casting and fly-tying demonstrations, and a vibrant consumer trade show, all designed to create meaningful opportunities to learn, connect, and share in the culture of fly fishing.

One simple registration includes access to all core programming, with optional small-group seminars available for those looking to go deeper. The event concludes with a community dinner and fundraising auction in support of FFI's mission and conservation efforts.

Rooted in education, community, and stewardship, FlyFest is a gathering fly anglers won't want to miss. And this year, we're doing something different. We're inviting the FFI community into the shaping of the event.

UPCOMING 2026 NORTH UMPQUA RIVER TRIPS!

By Ron Rabun

North Umpqua River Smallmouth Outing: Group 1 - August 17-19 (full) Group 2 - August 19-21

This two-day adventure targets Smallmouth Bass on the North Umpqua River, Elkton, Oregon. This trip is our traditional summer Small Mouth Bass trip. Two groups of 3 boats/6 anglers (2 anglers per boat) are scheduled. The fees include three nights of lodging at Big K Ranch located on the North Umpqua River: for Group 1 August 17-18-19 (fishing 18 - 19); Group 2 August 19-20-21 (fishing 20 - 21).



NOTE: There are a few Big K Trip differences from prior Airbnb trips. All fees are approximate. Including dinners this estimate is approximately \$100 per day more than our previous Airbnb formula. Big K value differences include restaurant dinners and breakfast; additional float tube fishing available on last day on Big K water; no responsibility for dinner or breakfast preparations; no Airbnb deposits or cleaning fees. Limited to 6 anglers per group. Minimum "go" 2 anglers/1 boat per 2 day per group.

For BOTH trips: Fishing 2 days with 3 nights lodging will cost approximately \$950 per person (including a \$50 per day guide tip). This year, we will again be fishing with Wolf Pack Guide Service of Elkton, Oregon. 2-Day guide fee per angler \$600 plus tip. Three nights lodging at Big K Ranch is \$225/night (plus 1% tourism fee)/ 2-person shared cabin, or approximately \$340 per person.

Breakfast and dinners *al a carte* at the Big K restaurant or local restaurants are not included in the trip fees. Lunch is angler's responsibility. Guides will provide water. Total estimated trip fees cost as stated above total \$950 plus \$50 per day per person guide tip and plus Big K café breakfast/dinner \$50 per day. Estimated total trip cost \$1100 per person.

Deposit for August Bass is \$300 (\$100 guide, \$200 Big K) by June 15, 2026.

Pay to Ron Rabun, 916-716-2659 (check or Zelle). Unreserved FFD spots may be offered to California Fly Fishers Unlimited (CFFU) and Granite Bay Flycasters (GBF) members. Balances due to guides and Big K at time of service.

PUTAH CREEK CLEANUP & RESTORATION PROJECT **JUNE 13, 2026**

Northern California Council of Fly Fishers International (NCCFFI) is looking for [volunteers](#) for the Putah Creek follow-up Cleanup scheduled for June 13th. This cleanup will cover key access points and include garbage clean up as well as other restoration work to be done.



The plan calls for current “existing trails” to be opened to the width of roughly 4 to 6 feet. Riparian areas marked with signs (and with irrigation lines) are to be left alone — as these support local plants (including milkweed) that sustain endangered monarch butterfly populations.



People that have pickup trucks that can assist in trash removal to debris bins in Winters after the cleanup are asked to bring them. If you are a member of a fly-fishing club, it would be good to set up car-pools to save gas and due to limited parking at the various access points on Putah Creek.

The plan is to meet at Steady Eddy’s Coffee House located at 5 E Main St Suite A in Winters at 7:30 AM on June 13th where people/groups will be assigned to one of the team leaders (selected by John Feaster) and head to their designated access point. Work should commence about 8 AM and finish by noon.

IMPORTANT - To volunteer, please go to the NCCFFI website www.nccffi.org and sign up.

California Fly Fisher Magazine – Special Offer



Celebrate California Fly Fisher's Relaunch Anniversary with a Special Offer for Fly Club Members

For more than three decades, *California Fly Fisher* has been the go-to publication for anglers who care about California's fisheries. In July 2024, the magazine underwent a beautiful redesign and relaunch — and it's better than ever. To mark their relaunch anniversary, *California Fly Fisher* is offering club members an exclusive subscription discount — plus 10% off all merchandise.

Special Anniversary Rates for Fly Club Members:

- \$39.95 – One year print + digital
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Use code FLYCLUBANNIV at checkout. Subscribe at calflyfisher.com/subscribe or scan the QR code:

Photo of the Month

From deep in the vast FFD photo archives, each month we hope to bring you a previously undiscovered (and totally un-retouched) photo, shot by one of our club members. This month, our photo is titled "Heap a' trouble, boys."



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. You can email him at programs@flyfishersofdavis.org.

Fly Fishers of Davis 2026 Meeting Schedule			
MONTH	SPEAKER	DATE	TOPIC
May	Dana Hooper	May 26	Summer Time Trout in California Exhibition of Fly Tying Art Swap meet
June	Annual Picnic	June 30	Addled Angler Award Presentation

IT'S 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. You can also send a renewal check to Fly Fishers of Davis, P.O. Box 525, Davis, CA, 95617.

Note: Our preferred method for renewal is to become website members, by signing up on the website!

Dues for individuals and family memberships are \$35/year, and a student membership is \$10/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!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

Your FFD Board of Directors (BOD) meets once per month on the second Tuesday of each month (effective February 2026) to discuss many aspects of the club, including charitable contributions, conservation, budget planning, and the Annual Picnic and Annual Dinner. If you'd like to attend a board meeting, bring up an issue or send a message, the BOD meets in Davis, and welcomes your feedback! Since meeting places may change, please contact a board member or club officer for time and place details if you would like to attend.



OUTINGS & EVENTS - FFD 2026

PROPOSED FFD OUTINGS & EVENTS

Trips & Events 2026	Species & Info	Dates	Contact	Notes
Baum Lake	Trout	May TBD	Bob Beverlin	There was a signup sheet for April but it's in May
Sacramento/Feather River Shad	Shad	May TBD	Peter Hawes	Boater pair w/non-boater
Casting Clinic	Jeff Hogan Instructor	June 7	Jeff Hogan	Gristmill Park
Annual Picnic	Fun, Food, Friendship	June 30		
Bassin' on The Delta	Bass	June TBD	Dana Hooper	Boater pair w/non-boater
Fuller Lake	Trout	June TBD	Shawn DeArmond	Day Trip
North Umpqua River	Smallmouth	Grp 1 Aug 17-19 Grp 2 Aug 19-21	Ron Rabun	Estimated trip cost ~ \$1,100
Striper Fest	Stripers	Oct / Nov	Dana Hooper	Boater pair w/non-boater

Here's a link to NCCFFI Calendar of Events:



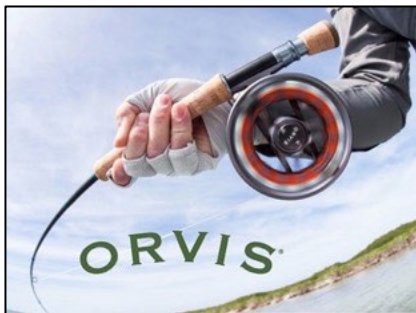
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E-Newsletter Policy

Each month, the e-newsletter will be posted to our website and emailed prior to the meeting. To view our PDF newsletter, download Acrobat reader at: <https://get.adobe.com/reader/>. 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 individual memberships (\$35), student memberships (\$10) and family memberships (\$35). 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 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. For more information or if you have questions, please email membership@flyfishersofdavis.org

- Membership benefits: go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/about/membership-benefits/>
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