



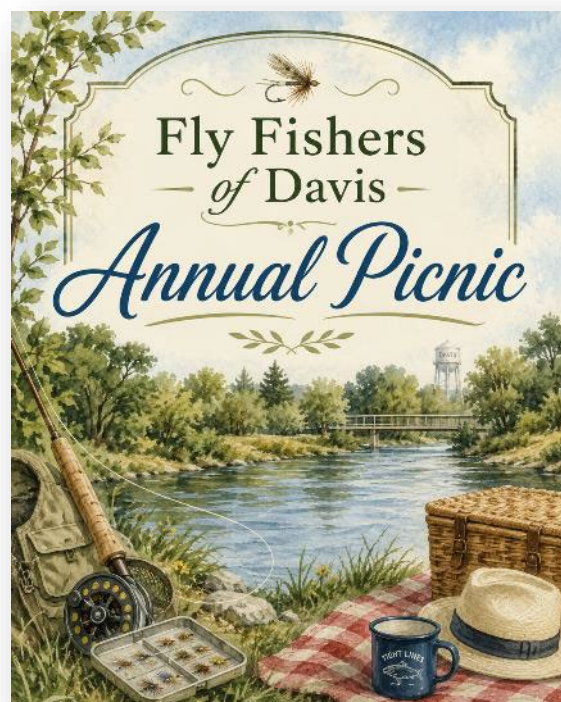
June Meeting: Tuesday June 30, 2026 6:00 pm @ Mace Ranch Park 3141 5th Street, Davis **FFD Annual Picnic**

This month is our club's annual picnic at Mace Ranch Park, 3141 5th Street, Davis. You can park at Korematsu school or Explorit Science Center. The picnic area is under the covered pavilion, directly behind the Explorit Science Center. There's also a nice grass area, but you'll need to bring your own chair. By now, you should have received (and replied) to an Evite, so that our chefs know how much food to cook. But if you forgot, come anyway – there's always lots of food!

FFD provides the main dishes which include Burgers, Hot Dogs and Chicken.

Bring your favorite beverage along with a dish to share. Use the following guide. Last name begins with:

- A - F: Green or Veggie Salad
- G - L: Chips and Dip, Fruit, or Fruit Salad
- M - R: Pasta, Potato Salad, or Bean Dish
- S - Z: Dessert



THE PREZ SEZ

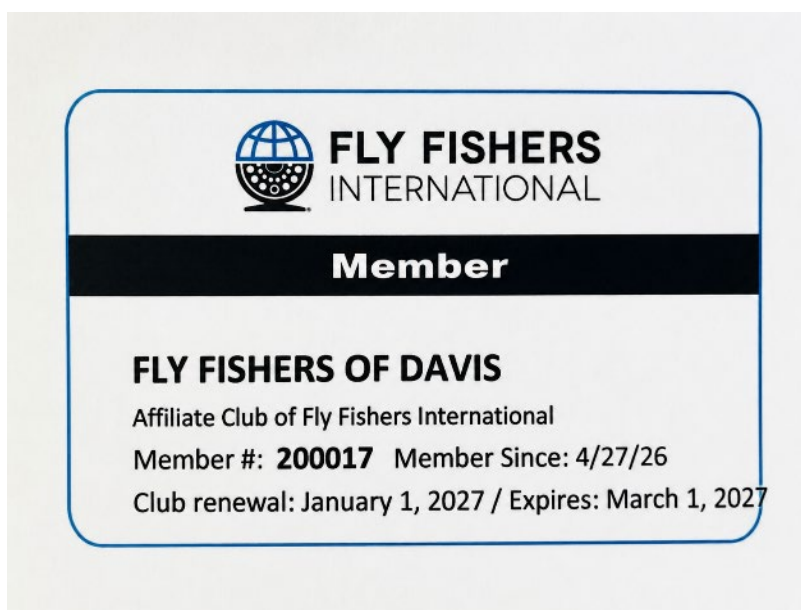
By Ron Rabun

Exciting news! Our Annual Picnic is just around the corner, taking place during our next General Meeting on June 30th. It's a fantastic opportunity to socialize and connect with fellow members. Dana will be back at the grill, serving up delicious chicken, burgers, and hot dogs. Don't forget to grab your name badges on your way in!



Looking ahead, the upcoming months offer fantastic fishing prospects in the Sierras and Western states. We still have spots available in both the Umpqua River Bass groups in August. If you're interested in joining the Outing with a fishing buddy, please let me know (more details in the article).

Also, Fly Fishers of Davis is now a member of Fly Fishers International, FFI. If you join FFI as an individual member, you will be in the Northern California Council, NCCFFI. By updating your profile, you can choose to be affiliated with Fly Fishers of Davis and any other fly-fishing club that you are a member of.



And finally, GET OUT FISHING! We can't wait to hear all about your fishing adventures in your reports.

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.

NOAA Fisheries documents [Seven ways El Niño and large marine heatwave could affect West Coast marine species](#). There’s a large heatwave bathing the West Coast in warm water, as well as an intense El Niño that may become much stronger this fall. This has happened before, with a major heatwave known as “the Blob” increasing ocean temperatures off the West Coast. These warm waters may be mitigated by the usual upwelling of cold water off the coast. The entire article is good reading, but I’ll summarize just two ways here.

First, marine warming is harmful to salmon, and we know that they’re already under stress from poor water management practices on our dams and rivers. The nonexistent snowpack this year, combined with warmer temperatures off the coast leaves salmon with warmer water everywhere. In 2015 (the last time this happened) 95% of the eggs spawned by winter-run salmon in the Sacramento River died. With warmer ocean water the salmon have fewer prey to feed on so they don’t thrive. With low reproduction, the salmon populations returning for the next three years are reduced, leading to cancelled or strictly reduced salmon fishing seasons.

On the other hand, ocean rockfish may benefit from the higher surface ocean temperatures. In 2015 and 2016 when The Blob affected surface temperatures, subsurface waters were cooler, leading to greater productivity of bottom-dwelling fish. Rockfish take decades to reach maturity, so they are particularly susceptible to overfishing. Increased productivity could greatly benefit them.

High Country News has a nice [story](#) on the return of salmon to Putah Creek. There’s a paywall but you get at least one free article before you need to pay. It describes the creek as “Near its headwaters in the Mayacamas Mountains, the Putah is narrow and boulder-studded; as it nears the Sacramento River’s floodplain, it begins to slow and broaden. Along its 85-mile course, it is imprisoned behind dams, siphoned off by ditches, squeezed between artificially straightened and hardened banks. Although it lacked salmon for decades, in 2025 more than 2,000 chinook returned to spawn — an improbable triumph that reflects both human-led restoration and the resilience of the fish themselves. “

Monticello Dam and the Putah Diversion Dam, constructed in 1957, dried up the lower creek to a trickle. In 1989 and 1990, the lower creek dried up altogether, leaving dead fish throughout. The [Putah Creek Council](#), founded in 1988, joined by the City of Davis and UC Davis in 1993, began a 10-year legal battle in 1991 against the Solano County Water Agency and Solano Irrigation District. The lawsuit was resolved in 2000 with the Putah Creek Accord that required permanent

environmental flows for the 23 miles of creek below the Putah Diversion Dam. The agreement, known as the Putah Creek Accord, called for water flows to roughly mimic those of a natural watershed, with extra spring pulses of water to attract salmon and steelhead. At the time, no one knew whether it would work or not. The accord also called for restoration funds, a permanent streamkeeper, and formation of the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee.

Today, about 95% of Putah Creek water is diverted for human use. But the small amount required for the fishery has allowed it to thrive and has brought salmon back. Restoration of the creek channel has also helped, and community support and creek cleanups have been supportive. In 2013, the first year of salmon returns, eight fish were spotted in the creek. The next year, 1,500 fish found their way to the creek. Conservation groups in Winters started a Salmon Fest in town. Christine Parisek, one of our club's scholarship winners, noted this proves that "it's possible to recover the ecology of a system" by bringing back its natural flows – even if you have to wait years.

So where do Putah Creek salmon come from? Salmon are known to return to their origin waters, and Putah Creek had no salmon for decades. By analyzing the otoliths (found in the inner ear) of Putah Creek salmon, Andrew Rypel found that most of the original strays were born in Central Valley fish hatcheries and trucked to the San Francisco Estuary, which left them poorly imprinted on their home waters. More recent fish have been analyzed by the same method and found that some of them had been born in Putah Creek and had returned as wild fish.

Restore the Delta reported on testimony that shows the Delta Tunnel would exacerbate Harmful Algal Blooms in the Delta. Experts provided witness testimony before the State Water Resources Control Board's (SWRCB) Administrative Hearings Office, debunking arguments that the Delta Conveyance Project (DCP) will not further degrade water quality in the Delta.

Key testimony by Dr. David A. Caron, Professor at the University of Southern California, Associates Captain Allan Hancock Endowed Chair in Marine Science, and President and Chief Executive Officer of BlueWater Science, provided insights on how the construction of the DCP could stimulate and expand the geographical distribution and severity of Cyanobacterial Harmful Algal Blooms (CHABs) in the Delta.

Dr. Caron highlights that testimony provided by Dr. Ellen Preece, Environmental Program Manager of the California Department of Water Resources, "inappropriately downplays the potential for the DCP to exacerbate the existing CHAB problems in the Delta or lead to new areas of CHAB occurrence." The presence of CHABs in the Delta is not a linear question but rather is impacted by the multitude of stressors that would be exacerbated by the DCP. Dr. Caron stresses that we are nearing a tipping point, and the DCP could be what sends our Delta ecosystems over the edge.

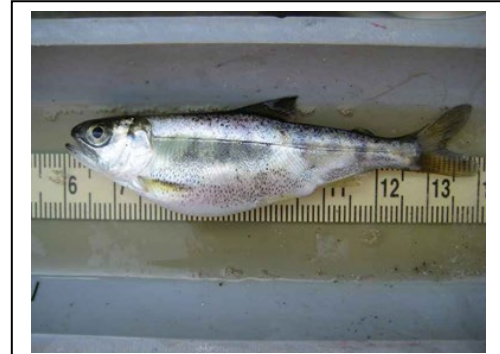
Restore the Delta calls on the State Water Resources Control Board Administrative Hearing Officer (AHO) to prevent DWR from continuing to underplay the significant impacts the Delta Tunnel would have in exacerbating harmful algal blooms and to acknowledge the ongoing CHAB problems in the Delta that could lead to new areas of CHAB occurrence.

Watch the full direct testimony [here](#).

The Karuk Tribe released a statement in response to reports of high levels of a salmon parasite, on the Klamath River. The tribe today emphasized that Klamath River dam removal remains a

historic and necessary step toward salmon recovery, while cautioning that recent detections of fish disease among juvenile salmon show that the river is still in the early stages of healing. Following dam removal, the Klamath has shown encouraging signs, including strong adult salmon returns and significant juvenile salmon outmigration from river reaches that had been devoid of salmon for a century. At the same time, monitoring has detected elevated levels of *Ceratonova shasta* (*C. shasta*), a fish parasite that can cause serious disease in juvenile salmon. Tribal fisheries staff note that the disease detections are occurring during a difficult water year marked by low snowpack, early snowmelt, low flows, and high water temperatures. These conditions can increase stress on juvenile salmon and create more favorable conditions for disease transmission.

“Dam removal gave the Klamath River and our fish a fighting chance,” said Karuk Vice Chairman Kenneth Brink. “But no one should confuse dam removal with an instant cure. The river was damaged for more than a century. It will take time, strong winter flows, habitat restoration, and continued care to bring it back to health.”



A juvenile Chinook salmon exhibits signs of C. shasta. | Photo: USFWS

The Tribe stressed that recent disease detections should not be interpreted as evidence that dam removal has failed. Rather, they demonstrate the complexity of river recovery after more than 100 years of altered flows, blocked habitat, degraded water quality, and disrupted ecological processes.

“The science is telling us two things at once,” said Karuk Senior Biologist Toz Soto. “First, salmon are now using their historic range, including areas with cold spring water. That is exactly why dam removal is important. Second, this year’s historic low flows and associated warm-water conditions are hard on young fish and can increase the risk of disease. The Klamath is recovering, but it is not yet recovered fully.”

Soto notes that large numbers of wild juvenile salmon migrated out to sea before the disease rates reached their height, and the bulk of dying fish appeared to be from the Fall Creek Hatchery.

C. shasta is not new to the Klamath River. It is a long-standing disease issue that is influenced by river conditions, including flow, temperature, habitat, and the parasite’s life cycle. Fisheries scientists have long understood that strong seasonal flows can help improve river conditions by moving sediment, disturbing disease-related habitat, and supporting healthier ecological processes.

“The Klamath story is no longer only about removing dams,” Brink said. “It is about restoring the relationship between the river, the fish, and the people. That work is underway, but it is long-term work. We owe it to the salmon and to future generations to stay focused.”

The Tribe will continue working with federal, state, Tribal, and local partners to monitor juvenile salmon health, track disease conditions, support habitat restoration, and advocate for river flows that improve salmon survival.

FFD FLY CASTING PROGRAM

By Jeff Hogan

I hope you are getting on the water and utilizing the skills you have learned or improved upon from the past casting clinics that have been offered to you. I know I have, and it is amazing how much more enjoyable fly fishing is when my skill level elevates even if it is just a little bit. Confidence grows as does my catch rate.

Next month's casting clinic is scheduled for Sunday July 26th, from 9:00 AM until noon at Northstar Park in Davis. In the spirit of saving energy, you will work on being more energy efficient as well as adding distance to your cast by hauling the line. Don't know what hauling is? Join us for this clinic. I will also help you improve casting big heavy flies or battling the wind using the Gebetsroither cast!!?? Watch for the reminder eBlast around July 15th.

The June 7th casting clinic at Gristmill was attended by 2 enthusiastic anglers. Along with Bob Zasoski the four of us enjoyed a beautiful morning on the American River roll casting and performing snap casts.



Devin performing a roll cast as Pat receives detailed instruction from Bob.

THE ORIGIN OF **THE ADDLED ANGLER AWARD**

BY TOM BURTON

Editor's Note: Originally written on 6/21/2010, the following is a reprint of a 2010 article written by Tom Burton about the origin of the Addled Angler Award. We thought everyone could use a refresher! Since 2010, at the Annual Picnic, FFD has given the AA Award to a *huge* number of FFD members who have demonstrated the spirit of this dubious award!



The Author

INTRODUCTION

I want to start a new tradition for the Annual Picnic. It will be a perpetual award presented to the member who, during the past season, has demonstrated they have the Knowledge, Skill, and Ability to screw-up a little better than the rest of us. It is called the “Addled Angler Award”. The recipient will have the responsibility to select and present this award to a deserving club member at the next Annual Picnic. The criteria will be: Select a club member who has, through ineptness and outstanding ability to screw up, made us all proud to be members of the Fly Fishers of Davis.

SCREW-UP A and SCREW-UP B

There were two contenders for this prestigious award. They were both participants in one of the biggest screw-ups during an outing this year. We shall call them Screw-up A and Screw up B for now. Both contenders are normally very intelligent, successful, well respected, they occasionally catch fish and have most of their teeth.

Here is the story: It was last January at the Trinity steelhead outing. On the first day Screw-up A and Steve Sherman fished with their guide Greg Kennedy. Screw-up B and Jim Luschwitz fished with their guide Mike Parker. Both guides decided they were going put in at Rush Creek and take out at Steel Bridge. They decided to share the shuttle. Screw-up A offered the car and Screw-up B offered to drive and do the shuttle. The shuttle was completed successfully.

B placed A's keys in a wader pocket, climbed in the drift boat and departed Rush Creek in great anticipation of many large steelhead. Somewhere in mid-drift B felt the call of nature. Guide Parker put B ashore to find an adequate spot in the berry bushes. In a hurry to get going again and with half raised waders, B climbed aboard the boat and they continued the drift. It was dark by the time they reached the take out at Steel Bridge. Everyone was in a hurry to get the boats loaded and get back to Rush Creek. A big rush to get the car and get back to the motel for cocktails before dinner. Bad news!!!! B cannot find A's car keys. They looked everywhere. Under cars, in drift boats. Everywhere! B's waders were turned inside out but no keys. It seemed the only answer is when B stopped and dropped waders the keys must have dropped as well. To say B is upset is an understatement. To say A is depressed is also an understatement.

Back at the motel, during cocktail time, there was much discussion over the whereabouts of the keys. Some of us thought B lost them when nature called. Others thought the keys were given

back to A after the shuttle. A said “hell no”! A few agitators thought they might still be in B’s waders. B was so distraught dinner was declined. B wanted to go back out with flashlights and look in the blackberry bushes where they were at mid-drift.

After dinner A remembered there was a \$1.00 Ace Hardware key hidden under the car. However, they would need to read the operation manual in the car to be able to use it. We all thought this would save the day. By now it was very cold and starting to rain. Jon Knapp drove A and B to Rush Creek so they could try to start the car and hopefully all would be well. A is in the driver’s seat and B is reading the instructions. Jon is in his car with heater on watching the proceedings. A’s car is a fairly new foreign SUV with one of those “Smart Keys” that have some kind of computer chip installed. Apparently the instructions read something like turn on key, turn off key, pump the brake 6 times, turn on key and try to start. After A and B failed in several attempts, Jon became increasingly (shall we say) anxious. He said “Oh for ****’s sake”. He jumped out of his car into the cold drizzling rain, stuck his head in B’s window and said “Let Me Try”. After several more failed attempts it was decided to go back to the motel and try again in the morning.

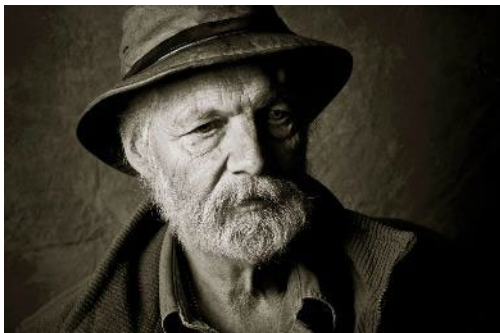
B does not sleep at all and decides not to fish the next day. Instead B planned to spend the day hiking back to the spot where the now infamous nature call was executed and look again for the keys. A suggested B should also go the Steel Bridge Outhouse just in case there was a call to nature there as well. B takes off in a borrowed car and is back before long smiling and yahooooooing!!!!!! B had, indeed, visited the outhouse and the keys were there.... SOMEONE HAD FOUND THEM ON THE FLOOR AND PLACED THEM ON A SMALL SHELF.

Deciding between Screw-up A and Screw-up B was difficult. I did not know if I should choose the person who let things happen or the person who caused things to happen. It seemed to me they both could have prevented the event. However, I selected Screw-up B who in the long run was the most mournful, most pitiful, lost the most sleep and neither ate nor drank until it was over.

Some of you have, by now I’m sure, guessed the identities of A and B, but for the rest of us, I would like Screw-up B to come up and receive the first annual “ADDLED ANGLER AWARD”.....

INSCRIPTION

Inscribed on the plaque is a quote from John Gierach:



“If people don’t occasionally walk away from you shaking their heads, you’re doing something wrong”

PUTAH CREEK CLEANUP RECAP – JUNE 13

By Dr. Dan Brugger

NCCFFI organized a second Putah Creek cleanup and trail enhancement to the benefit of the community. Approximately 45 volunteers representing at least 11 different fly-fishing clubs—along with a few local supporters — joining forces to improve this treasured fishery. Representing FFD were my son Adam, Peter Hawes, myself, and others from the Davis club.

Participants rolled up their sleeves and got to work weed whacking, trimming, raking, and clearing access points and trails. Thanks to these collective efforts, the area is now in fantastic shape and ready to be enjoyed by anglers and visitors alike.

Special recognition goes to **John Feaster** ([Feaster Fishing](#)) for his outstanding coordination of the event. John organized group leaders, partnered with California Fish & Wildlife, secured raffle prizes (everyone walked away with something!), and arranged a post-cleanup gathering at Berryessa Brewery.

The lunch at Berryessa Brewery was a highlight of the day, with plenty of food and great camaraderie among participants. Appreciation also goes to **NCCFFI** for helping fund the lunch.

By all accounts, the event fostered not only stewardship of Putah Creek but also meaningful connections among anglers from across the region. Hopefully this will become an annual event!



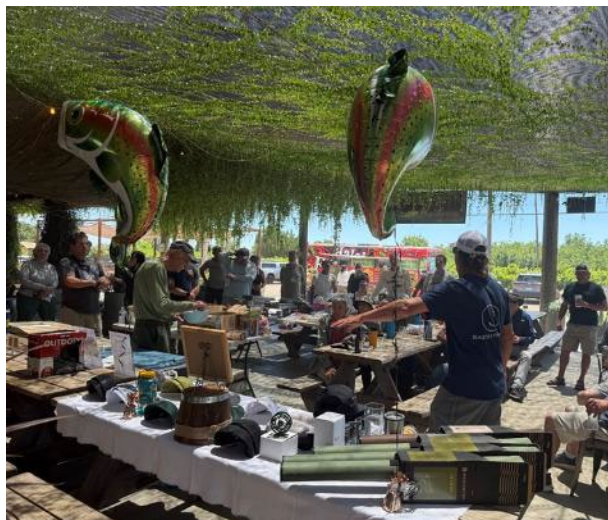
Adam Brugger and Chad Frazier making cuts to open a trail



A truck load of trash



Fishing Access #3 trash collection



Left: Ron Beltramo (NCCFFI President).
Right: John Feaster (event organizer)



Prizes galore for the participants



Participants enjoying Berryessa Brewery in Winters

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.

Fly Fishers International is proud to announce that George Daniel will be joining FlyFest 2026 as our Headline Presenter. At FlyFest 2026, you'll have the opportunity to learn directly from George through presentations, demonstrations, workshops, and informal conversations throughout the event. Register at [FlyFest 2026](#)

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

Group 2 - August 19-21

There are still openings in both groups.

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.

Photo of the Month

From deep in the vast FFD photo archives and from deep searches on the web, each month we hope to bring you a previously undiscovered (and totally un-retouched) photo, shot by (or discovered by) one of our club members.

This month, our photo is titled “Discover what’s new at Ikea.”



Discover what's new at Ikea.

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
June	Annual Picnic	June 30	Addled Angler Award Presentation
July	Phil Rowley	July 28	
August	JAG Fly-Fishing	August 25	
September	Dave Gumpel	September 29	

IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL DETAILS



Website Members: If you signed up for membership on the 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 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.



UTINGS & EVENTS - FFD 2026

PROPOSED FFD OUTINGS & EVENTS

Trips & Events 2026	Species & Info	Dates	Contact	Notes
Annual Picnic	Fun, Food, Friendship	June 30		
Bassin' on The Delta	Bass	June TBD	Dana Hooper	Boater pair w/non-boater
Casting Clinic	Jeff Hogan Instructor	July 26	Jeff Hogan	Northstar Park 9-12
Fuller Lake	Trout	August 1	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 There are openings
Striper Fest	Stripers	Oct / Nov	Dana Hooper	Boater pair w/non-boater

Here's a link to NCCFFI Website, Calendar of Events and Membership.



FLY FISHERS | **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**
INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

Jeff Putnam's
Fly Fishing Instruction
On-Demand!

Email: jeff@jflyfishing.com
Phone: 1-541-299-0086

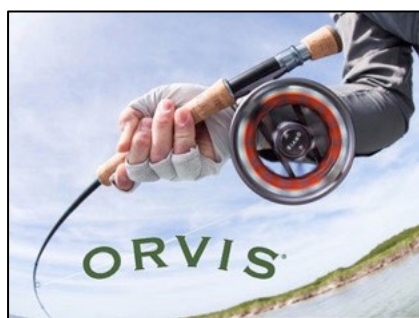


FLY FISHING SPECIALTIES
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www.flyfishingspecialties.com



Find us on
Facebook

Fly Fishers of Davis is now on Facebook! Like Us and Follow Us to get the Latest updates on Club Events and other News.

Facebook.com/FlyFishersOfDavis



OFFICERS			DIRECTORS		
Term: 2 years			Term: 3 years		
President:	Ron Rabun	Through Dec. 2027	Stuart Meyers	Through Dec. 2026	
Vice President	Dana Hooper	Through Dec. 2027	Marc Wilson	Through Dec. 2026	
Treasurer	Andan Bailey	Through Dec. 2026	Peter Hawes	Through Dec. 2026	
Secretary	Matt Perry	Through Dec. 2026	Dan Galloway	Through Dec. 2027	
			Dave Fujino	Through Dec. 2028	
			Dan Brugger	Through Dec. 2028	
COMMITTEES					
Outings	Dana Hooper	Programs	Peter Hawes	Youth Fish Camp	Andan Bailey
Conservation	Lowell	Hospitality	Dave Fujino	Casting	Jeff Hogan
Membership	Ryan Mitchell	Raffle Chair	Peter Hawes	Website	Bob Beverlin
Newsletter	Meyers /	Fly Tying	Bob Zasoski	Website	Paul Berliner
NCCFFI	Ron Rabun	Youth Programs	Adney Bowker		

The Fly Fishers of Davis

P. O. Box 525 • Davis, California, 95617-0525

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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 meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month except for December, and other exceptions are noted in our newsletter. 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 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/>
- New members ONLY: to join, go to <https://flyfishersofdavis.org/memberships/>
- Existing members, login and dues assistance: email webmaster@flyfishersofdavis.org

Important: The views and opinions expressed in this newsletter's articles are those of the respective authors only, and do not necessarily reflect the views or positions of the Fly Fishers of Davis Board of Directors, or the club's general membership.

Newsletter Submissions: To send articles and photos etc. to be included in the newsletter, email all materials to newsletter@flyfishersofdavis.org. Please put *FFD The Fisherman's Line* in the subject line. Deadline for materials is the 15th of each month. Not all submissions will be published.