



July Meeting: Tuesday July 28, 2026 7:30 pm @ Stonegate Country Club

919 Lake Blvd, Davis, CA 95616

Phil Rowley presents: How to Find Trout in Productive Stillwater

*T*his month, noted fly fishing and fly-tying expert Phil Rowley will speak to us (via zoom) about Stillwater trout fishing.

Phil has been fly fishing for more than 35 years. His passion has taken him across North and South America, and he's best known for his Stillwater adventures. Phil has authored five books, including the "Orvis Guide to Stillwater Trout Fishing" and the recently published "Tying Flies with Phil Rowley & Friends."

He's the proud recipient of Fly Tyer magazine's Lifetime Achievement Award and the Jean-Guy Cote Award for his contribution to Canadian fly tying. Phil also travels across North America performing at outdoor shows, giving seminars, speaking to fly clubs, and running fly-fishing schools and fly-tying clinics. Phil guides on lakes near his Edmonton area home and has appeared on numerous TV shows. He has been a co-host of the New Fly Fisher TV show for over 20 years.



Visit Phil online at philrowleyflyfishing.com and stillwaterflyfishingstore.com, as well as through YouTube, Facebook, and Instagram.

THE PREZ SEZ

By Ron Rabun

This year's Annual Picnic was a great success thanks to the efforts of Dana Hooper, Sam Yee, and Ken Lazzaroni. They took on the chef's activities, serving up BBQ to around 60-70 members, friends and guests. There was a great assortment of sides, desserts and salads (plus a little battle over one of the desserts). I think Sam won out getting that last piece of the pie. Andan presented the Addled Angler Award, representing Matt Perry, last year's recipient.



The 2026 AA award (for a dunk or bad luck situation) went to Peter Hawes for his Pyramid Lake guerrilla warfare approach to getting the best ladder spot over the locals (plus getting washed off his ladder).

Paul Berliner has put together our fantastic FFD Brochure that covers all aspects, mission and activities of the club. Because of our

success at Picnic Days, Duck Days and other community outreach events, we are close to depleting our supply. Paul is obtaining a new printed supply that will be available for future activities and outreach. Each member can pick up a few brochures to have on hand to help bring new members into our activities. Thank you, Paul.

Don't forget to pick up your new FFD name badge at the next meeting. Wear it proudly to meetings and events. Inside the badge holder there are actually two FFD decals that have the member's name. Members can use one as a vehicle decal by cutting the name portion off. If you want to purchase additional FFD decals, they are available at the price of 2 for \$5.

The NCCFFI Putah Creek Cleanup 2 on June 2nd succeeded on clearing additional accesses. Eighty volunteers from 13 clubs worked diligently, and then retreated to the Berryessa Brewery for lunch provided by the Preserve Restaurant in Winters.

August is a great time to get out to Sierra lakes and streams for trout, the Delta for largemouth bass and taking that road trip to Wyoming or Montana.

So, GO FISHING!

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.

Governor Gavin Newsom announced the release this month of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) [California Salmon Strategy for a Hotter, Drier Future: Second Progress Report](#) — showcasing extensive progress on the 71 actions to restore salmon populations mapped out in the 2024 Salmon Strategy set by the Governor. In the last two years, the state has fully completed 49% of the actions and partially met or advanced progress on 51% of the actions towards safeguarding salmon populations and their habitats.

“Restoring California’s salmon is not just an environmental goal — it is part of our commitment to the rivers, tribes, communities, and ecosystems that define this state,” said Governor Gavin Newsom. “Success is rooted in persistence, collaboration, science, and respect for tribal sovereignty. Salmon recovery is a signal of what is possible when we restore nature with urgency and purpose. This is only the beginning.

The progress led by the state, combined with recent wet winters, has created a strong foundation for improving habitat, rebuilding salmon populations, and applying new science to fisheries management. It has also enabled California’s commercial and recreational salmon fisheries to reopen for the first time in three years. State agencies are also pioneering new techniques to release fish from hatcheries and better monitor and track salmon.

“Salmon are the lifeblood of tribal cultural heritage and nutrition, the backbone of river ecosystems, and the engine of a multimillion-dollar commercial and recreational fishing sector,” said CDFW Director Meghan Hertel. “Rebuilding populations of this iconic species requires collaboration, and this report is proof that working together delivers results.”

This work reflects deep collaboration among tribal nations, federal agencies, conservation groups, utilities, and the fishing community. Partners are restoring habitats, removing barriers, modernizing hatcheries, supporting cold-water conservation, and improving monitoring and management systems. This work builds on the progress highlighted in last year’s [report](#) of accelerated habitat restoration, adaptive management practices, and new fisheries management solutions.

This year’s progress report is accompanied by an interactive online [Story Map](#) showcasing accomplishments over the past year. Read the rest of the [press release here](#).

[An ecologist and a law professor](#) published an article in [The Conversation](#) about a recent federal rule change that severely limits the use of the Endangered Species Act. [Mariah Meek](#), Associate Professor of Integrative Biology, Michigan State University, and [Karrigan Børk](#), Professor of Law, University of California, Davis, published “**How redefining one word strips the Endangered Species Act’s ability to protect vital habitat**”. It’s too long to republish entirely here, but I can reprint the first few paragraphs here under a Creative Commons license. Read the entire article [here](#).

“It wouldn’t make much sense to prohibit people from shooting a [threatened woodpecker](#) while allowing its forest to be cut down, or to bar killing [endangered salmon](#) while allowing a dam to dry out their habitat.

“But that’s [what the Trump administration is doing](#) by changing how one word in the Endangered Species Act is interpreted: harm.

“For 50 years, the U.S. government has interpreted the Endangered Species Act as protecting threatened and endangered species from actions that either directly kill them or eliminate their habitat. A [new federal rule change, announced July 10, 2026](#), keeps the first part – protecting against the direct killing of the species – but removes habitat destruction.

“That matters, because most species on the brink of extinction are on the Endangered Species list because there is [almost no place left](#) for them to live. Their habitats have been paved over, burned or transformed. Habitat protection is essential for their survival.

“As [an ecologist](#) and [a law professor](#), we have spent our entire careers working to understand the law and science of helping imperiled species thrive. We recognize that the [rule change](#) could green-light the destruction of protected species’ habitats, making it nearly impossible to protect those endangered species.”

The Endangered Species Act is the single most important law available for the protection and restoration of species on the brink of extinction. The harm done by this single change is likely to be extensive.

[Since invasive golden mussels arrived in California a couple of years ago](#), officials up and down the state have scrambled to come up with solutions to their rapid spread. For the most part, efforts to eradicate the newly established species fell short. Instead, statewide water managers leaned on prevention and education, hoping to stem the movement of mussels between bodies of water by imposing boat hull inspections and cleaning protocols at lakes and reservoirs.

Recently, though, a water district in Kern County used a copper treatment to effectively kill golden mussels that had established themselves locally. Officials said the move, which worked on full-grown mussels and ones that had not yet attached, represents a tool for water managers in the battle against the destructive species.

The Arvin-Edison Water Storage District, which sits southeast of Bakersfield, began treating its water with a product [called Natrix CA](#) in March. The compound is a liquid-based molluscicide that gets poured directly into water to kill mussels.

According to [an announcement the district made in March](#), the first phase included an “aggressive systemwide treatment to achieve maximum mortality of mussels,” followed by an ongoing effort to wipe out incoming mussel larvae.

To do that, Arvin-Edison used a high dose of copper treatment, said Gary Pitzer, a spokesperson for the California Department of Water Resources.

That proved effective for killing mussels, but the state agency is trying something else. “DWR is implementing a different approach in the State Water Project; continuous low-dose copper injection into at-risk small diameter pipelines to prevent the settlement of mussels in the first place,” Pitzer said in an email.

Although copper sulfate products, including Natrix CA, are approved for use in California, permits are required for their use. The products can be dangerous if ingested in high concentrations.

The Natrix CA label says the product is safe to use on crops, Arvin-Edison said in its announcement.

This story was written by **Daniel Hennessy**, a reporter covering Yolo County for Abridged by PBS KVIE. He joined Abridged through the California Local News Fellowship. You can read the original story [here](#).

Longfin smelt surge in the Napa River “Biologists studying the San Francisco Estuary’s endangered fishes are trying to unpack a puzzling but encouraging uptick of endangered longfin smelt in a small North Bay watershed. With the fish declining in most of the estuary, time is running out to stabilize the population.



Napa River and Baylands by Philip/Flickr

Now, scientists hope that understanding why longfin are aggregating in this small stream system could guide efforts to protect critical habitat and save the species from extinction. In the last quarter century, the longfin smelt population has collapsed, following the path of most fishes native to the estuary. Loss of wetland habitat, depleted river flows, and climate change are the probable culprits. However, in the past three years, the fish’s numbers have shown a modest bump—likely from the ecosystem benefits of three consecutive wet winters beginning in 2023. History has shown that winters of high precipitation prompt increases in longfin numbers; this pattern is accentuated when wet years occur consecutively. “You get a compounding effect from these back-to-back wet water years,” says Colin Brennan, who supervises the California Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Interagency Ecological Program.” [Read more from Alastair Bland at Maven’s Notebook](#).

[Rain swept ash](#) from a scorched California mountainside into the Klamath River and silently suffocated it for five hours. “When a rainstorm swept over the scorched hillsides left by the 2022 McKinney Fire, it seemed like relief was finally arriving. Instead, dissolved oxygen in the Klamath River collapsed to zero — and stayed there for more than five hours. Fish died along nearly 60 miles of one of California’s most culturally significant waterways. Rain was supposed to help.

A new USGS study, the first of its kind, documents how it didn’t. The McKinney Fire ignited in late July 2022 in Siskiyou County, becoming the largest wildfire in California that year. It left thousands of acres of scorched hillslopes — bare, unstable ground with little vegetation to slow runoff. When a high-intensity rainstorm followed, water moved fast across that burned landscape, picking up everything in its path. What it carried into the Klamath River was devastating. Stormwater flushed ash, charcoal, and sediment from the fire scar directly into the waterway. Dissolved oxygen dropped to zero — a condition scientists call anoxia — and held there for more than five hours. Fish had no way to survive it. Aquatic life died along nearly 60 miles of river, including juvenile salmon already navigating one of the most challenging migration corridors in the American West. ... ” [Read more from The Pulse.](#)

PROJECT HEALING WATERS – PHW- News

FFD donated two fly tying tool sets (from club surpluses) to the Sacramento Project Healing Waters fly tying class.



Ron Rabun was able to obtain 7 tool sets from FFD, Granite Bay and CFFU to provide participating veterans with their own personal tool sets and materials for the Area’s first PHW fly tying seminar. Sacramento PHW has around 20 veteran participants who attend fly casting, fly tying and general fly-fishing education.

The Sacramento PHW group is an expansion of the Martinez PHW Chapter who have existed more than 10 years in the East Bay under the sponsorship of the Diablo Valley Fly Fishers. Once a veteran illustrates basic fly-fishing skills, they are sponsored onto a guided fly-fishing outing.

If you are interested in becoming a registered Sacramento area PHW volunteer, you can contact Brian Miller, Program Manager, brian.miller@projecthealingwaters.org. Volunteers earning participation points are eligible to be trip mentors on these outings.

FFD FLY CASTING PROGRAM

By Jeff Hogan

I trust your summer fishing is everything you hoped it would be (so far), and that you're looking forward to more days on the water; I sure am. The casting clinic that was held on Sunday, July 26th at Northstar Park was well attended. Double hauling was the theme, and by the end, all had made improvements. The take home message was that to improve your double haul, 3 key elements needed to be accomplished, and one is not even mechanical:

1. Clean your line. A clean fly line will do wonders in improving the return component of the double haul and in shooting line.
2. Good loops are an absolute. A good loop is 4 feet or less and more importantly, a relatively straight fly leg. A good loop will greatly enhance the back cast return and set you up for a good forward cast. Good loops go further and cut through the wind so much easier.
3. Perform the haul with a smooth application of force. We discovered that longer hauls made it easier to apply that force more smoothly and as a result, everyone's cast improved. Avoid short, choppy hauls as that leads to tailing loops and "wind" knots or even failed casts.

The next clinic is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, August 30 at Northstar Park. We will continue to work on the double haul and perhaps even learn how to double haul with a back cast presentation. Heard of the Barnegat Bay cast?



Mark, Devon, Jeff M. and Stu are working on their casts. Milo is supervising!



Jeff Hogan coaches his son, Brent and daughter, Nicole on the details of a good back cast.

FFD TRAVEL ADVENTURES: BACK TO ITALY AGAIN

By Devin Bartley

I met my friend Steve and guide Marco for another Avventura Italiana. There was a heat dome over Italy with record breaking temperatures. Therefore, Marco had to find a mountain stream, well-shaded, where the trout would be active all day and not suffer the heat. He chose the Torrente Dardagna between Florence and Bologna in the Apennines. It's best known for hiking and a series of waterfalls.



The Mediterranean strain of Brown Trout is native here, but in the mid-19th century the Atlantic strain was stocked to satisfy sport fishers. In my opinion, the Mediterranean strain is *piu bella* (more beautiful) with its golden to amber coloring on the sides, numerous red or orange spots often with halos mostly above the lateral line, and an obvious black spot on the gill cover.



The Atlantic does grow faster and bigger, is more silvery, and has more small black spots. There has been so much interbreeding where the two strains co-exist, the only way to tell a pure strain is by genetic analysis. Now, realizing the intrinsic value of the native Mediterranean strain, stocking the Atlantic in the Dardagna and many other rivers in Italy where the Mediterranean strain is native has stopped; in my opinion this is a good idea. We didn't see any pure 'Atlantics'

in the Dardagna; it appears that the mostly Mediterranean phenotype is more prevalent, in my opinion a good thing.

The trout in the Dardagna, besides being bella, are wise and skittish. Generally, you get one chance at a hole or pocket; if you miss the strike or hit a snag, move on. Stealth is required and we tried to approach from downstream hiding behind rocks or trees. The trees provided excellent shade and cover for the trout but made casting challenging. Several flies ended up in those trees (more lessons needed from Bob Z and Jeff Hogan). We fished exclusively elk hair caddis dries and they seemed to work well. We got fish, not much size, but very handsome, in my opinion.

With crowds and temperatures in the 90's in Rome and at the beaches, it was lovely being up in the Apennines under the shade of beech and maple trees, wading in cool water, no radios or cell phones buzzing, and stalking brown trout.



Steve preparing the launch



Marco with Steve taking aim with a side bow & arrow cast



Steve, Devin at one of Dardagna's falls



Steve and Devin being stealthy



Devin being stealthy



Devin not being too stealthy



Hybrid Atlantic x Mediterranean Brown



Small but pretty Mediterranean



Hybrid FoD (Fish of the Day)



Hybrid Atlantic x Mediterranean Brown

AMERICAN RIVER SHAD OUTING

By Peter Hawes

The Fly Fishers of Davis Annual Shad Outing was on June 4th at Paradise Beach on the American River. It was a lot of fun and we had a good turnout. A dozen members attended and everyone caught fish - most of us in double digits. The river was flowing around 1000 CFS and the wading was good. I don't remember losing anyone.

The day started out with Dan Brugger, John Lutch, Dave Fujino, Devin Bartley, Tom Brad and I fishing the riffle water - trying to find shad. Dan, Brad and I were swinging a floating line with an 8-foot leader in 4 - 5 feet of water. John, Dave and Devin were using the drop shot and bobber method in the deeper buckets. Bob Zasoski and Dan Kathan showed up about an hour later and, after going over flies, set up and were off and fishing. Bob landed over 30 fish and Dan tried to keep up. Not a bad morning.

The flies of the day were jigheads, size 12 - 18, with shiny and colorful tungsten beads. The color purple was working well. Son Chong dropped by and showed off his skills and, of course, got everybody worked up with his signature "fish on" yell! It was good to see Dan Tanner show up even though he had one leg bandaged up. Jeff Williams showed up late in the afternoon and soon got into the swing of things.

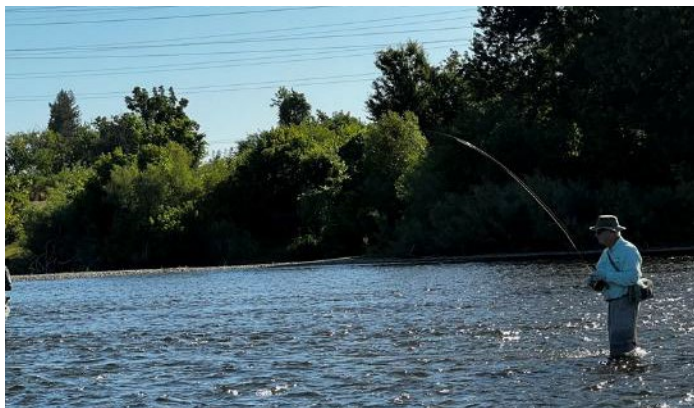
A great day was had by all!



FFD has the Shad surrounded.



Ron's wading over to help Brad.



Bob Z with one of many - Fish On!



Brad changing to the hot fly of the day.



Adam ready to release a nice fish



Adam's Shad saying, "Put me back now!"



Ron hooked up on a nice Shad.



Peter, keeping an eye on everyone else.



Dan letting that big Shad run.



Nice one!

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.

FFI FLY FEST still needs volunteers. Go to NCCFFI.org to find out volunteer offers. You can volunteer for 4 hours and get a one-day pass. Or get \$50 discount on full event registrations.

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 “Jet-propelled Woolly”



Coming Next Month

Tales from the Green River blowout!



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
July	Phil Rowley	July 28	Stillwater Trout
August	JAG Fly-Fishing	August 25	
September	Dave Gumpel	September 29	Golden Dorado
October	Johnny Feaster	October 27	Berryessa
November		November 17	Custom Rod Building

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
Casting Clinic	Jeff Hogan Instructor	August 30	Jeff Hogan	Northstar Park 9-12
Fuller Lake - CANCELLED	Trout	August 1	Shawn DeArmond	Day Trip
North Umpqua River	Smallmouth	Grp 1 Aug 17-19 Grp 2 Aug 19-21	Ron Rabun	
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@jpflyfishing.com
Phone: 1-541-299-0086

FLY FISHING SPECIALTIES
Wild Rivers To Blue Waters
6360 Tupelo Drive, Citrus Heights, CA, 95621
916.722.1055 info@flyfishingspecialties.com
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	
			vacant	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

Copyright © Fly Fishers of Davis • All Rights Reserved

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.