



## CASTING NEWS FROM LAURIE BANKS

### President's Outing

CFFU has a wonderful tradition called the President's Outing. This outing marks a special day which includes fishing, camaraderie, and great food. The president hosts this as a way of saying thank you to members whose efforts make CFFU such an outstanding club. Members eligible to attend this special outing are those who have helped in 2016 by participating in two CFFU approved education, community service, or conservation projects. Also, those who have served on committees or held a leadership position.\*

Fishmeister Ken Giesser and I have been trying to think of a good place to hold the outing all year as Webber Lake was unavailable. After a suggestion from Ken Davis, we checked out Lake Solano. The water looked beautiful and the picnic sites are huge and shaded. It's in close proximity to Sacramento and we haven't had an outing there in ages.

Our guest speaker for the October General Meeting is Mike Copithorne. His presentation is about fishing Lake Solano and Putah Creek. Mike has volunteered to come to the President's Outing to put on a clinic. He says the fishing should be great in October! Guide Jordan Romney will also come and take those members interested in fishing Putah Creek to an access area for a fishing technique demonstration.

We will provide a great barbeque for everyone at 12:30, and we can share stories of our morning's fishing triumphs! I look forward to spending this wonderful day with some very special CFFU members. Mark Sunday, October 16th on your calendar. Look for more information upcoming on our website.

\*If you are not sure of your eligibility, the list is available at the general meetings or email me.

Laurie Banks

## SEPTEMBER SPEAKER

Our September speaker is guide Matt Heron and he will be presenting a program on Fly Fishing in Cuba.

Cuba is quickly becoming the hot new place to go for the traveling fly fisher. We will learn what's involved in making a trip to this amazing salt water fishery!

Matt has well over twenty years experience in the industry and runs one of the finest fly fishing schools in our area, based in Squaw Valley and the Tahoe Region. He's an FFF certified caster, guide, speaker, and master teacher, having taught well over 3500 students worldwide. It's a real treat to have Matt come and share a program with us. You don't want to miss it!

Ken Giesser  
CFFU Programs Director



## FLY TYING DEMO

Come see September's demo tier. They will start tying at 6:15 pm so come early to watch them tie some of their magic at the vise.

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## TECH THURSDAY

California Fly Fishers Unlimited offers a series of programs each month on the "technical" aspects of fly fishing. The program covers fly fishing topics, ranging from beginning fly casting and introductory fly tying, to more advanced topics such as rod building, tying Atlantic Salmon patterns, and spey casting. Let Carl know if there are any subjects you would like to see... or to teach! Tech Thursday's are held on the third Thursday of the month at the Northminster Church, 3235 Pope Avenue, Sacramento, CA

## NAME BADGE DRAWING by Rich Wilson

Each month we will be drawing for a \$30.00 gift certificate to be redeemed at one of the 3 fly shops in our area. Each month the \$30.00 gift certificate will be from a different fly shop in rotation. To qualify for the name badge drawing a member MUST be wearing his or her CFFU engraved name badge. Each member will receive one ticket for wearing his or her engraved badge. At the end of the meeting one ticket will be drawn for the gift certificate. You must be present at the time of the drawing. New members will still be eligible to receive the 10% off any item at the LOGO table.

## REFRESHMENTS

Bev Lorens will be selling refreshments before the meeting.

## PRE-MEETING CASTING by SAM YEE

You are invited to join us for **Fly Casting Instruction** before the monthly meeting from about 6:00 pm until the meeting starts by Forrest Oldham, Bruce Bartholomew, Bill Siska, Craig Williams & a cast of CFFU Volunteers. We even have a FFF Certified Casting Instructor on hand to help out (Sam Yee). The monthly format is a good way to learn a few new skills, practice them & learn a few more new skills the following month. Bring your favorite fly rod and a brightly colored floating line. We have a few loaner fly rod available. Don't be shy, just ask for some help, there is usually others who are more than happy to help you, Beginning Fly Casting to Advanced, Double Hauling, Wind Knots, Roll & Spey casting, Distance, Accuracy, Plus Switch & Spey casting.

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS

September 6	CFFU General meeting at 7 pm (Topic: fly fishing in Cuba with Matt Heron)
September 15	Tech Thursday at 6:30 pm
September 25	Deadline for article submission to newsletter
September 28	Social meeting at 6:30 pm
October 3	CFFU Board meeting at 6:30 pm
October 4	CFFU General meeting at 7 pm (Topic: Putah Creek with Mike Copithorne)
October 25	Deadline for article submission to newsletter
October 26	Social meeting at 6:30 pm
October 27	Tech Thursday at 6:30 pm
October 31	CFFU Board meeting at 6:30 pm
November 1	CFFU General meeting at 7 pm (Topic Fly lines with Jeff Putnam)
November 9	New members meeting at 6:30 pm
November 13	CFFU Annual Dinner at California Auto Museum
November 17	Tech Thursday at 6:30 pm

## FREE FLY DRAWING

Bring a Fly to the monthly meeting and have a chance to win. Drop the fly in the cup at Rich Wilson's desk and receive a ticket. At the end of the evening, a ticket is drawn and the winner gets all of the fly's in the cup.

## WHO'S WHO IN CFFU

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## NCCIFFF DINNER OCTOBER 8, 2016

The Northern California Council of the International Federation of Fly Fishers Presents:

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**Saturday, October 8, 2016**  
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**Hall of Fame Dinner**  
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## CFFU ANNUAL DINNER

Mark your calendars for our Annual Dinner. This year the dinner will take place on November 13, 2016 at the California Auto Museum.

Tickets are available at the October or November general meeting or through our website, <http://www.cffu.org/annual-dinner.html>. Ticket prices are \$45.

Please donate or procure donations for CFFU's only fundraiser. We are a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Donations should be given to Laurie Banks. We would appreciate receiving donations at least a month before the dinner if possible.

You can help benefit the cause by donating something you own or made, asking businesses to donate goods or services, putting together a gift basket, or choose any other imaginative idea. Please bring your donations to the general meeting, or mail them to Laurie Banks, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd #209, Sacramento, CA 95825, or call me to arrange a pick-up. If you cannot attend, please consider making an online donation to the Annual Dinner.

Laurie Banks

## AUGUST SPEAKER

On August 2nd we were treated to an outstanding program from Dennis Lee that featured the Klamath River and the Half Pound Steelhead. He started off with a brief history of the various anadromous Salmonoids from Kamchatka to the western United States with special interest paid to the Rainbows we now call Steelhead. He talked about the early days and how these fish were captured, raised at the Mt. Shasta Hatchery in Northern California, and distributed up and down the west coast via milk cans and the railroad. He also cited John Benn as being the father of Steelhead Fly Fishing and that many of the early flies have his name attached to them.

He then branched off and gave us a little biology lesson, noting that all Steelhead are Rainbow Trout that travel to the ocean and back. He talked about the difference between adults and half pounders but focused on half pounders because they comprise the majority of runs on the Klamath. The half pounders move back and forth from the ocean several times before they become sexually mature and once they spawn are considered adults.

He finished his program by focusing on how to fish for half pounders. He talked about methods and gear, giving a nod towards two handed rods and floating lines. He showed beautiful slides of the all time best half pounder flies with the Brindle Bug, Burlap, Orleans Barber, and Silver Hilton topping the list. He closed by reminding us these fish are travelers and can cover up to 1 ½ miles a day. Keep the faith and don't give up on a spot because the fish just might arrive at any time! This was a terrific program, loaded with great information from a lifelong Steelheader. Thanks Dennis!

Ken Giesser

CFFU Programs Director



## HAGAN PARK FISH DERBY 2016

The Hagan Community Park, Rancho Cordova was the site again for the 3rd straight year this year, 2016. The major Sponsors included:

1. Sacramento County, Therapeutic Recreation Services, who invited, pre-registered/registered the participants, mentally and physically challenged people of all ages living in the greater Sacramento County on this bright and sunny day. Thank you Kathi Barber!
2. Department of Fish and Wildlife, who so kindly donated 2000 pounds of catfish for FREE! Thank you Joe Ferreria!
3. The Carmichael Kiwanians led by CFFU's own Virginia and Brad Stone, who provided a fantastic grilled lunch with all the trimmings and drinks for all of the participants/care providers, AND volunteers! What a wonderful and generous thing to do for a great community service, all for FREE!
4. The Big Red Worm Company, Elverta, CA, the largest bait distributor in all of California, who donated all of the bait and terminal tackle (hooks, split shot, snap swivels, and bobbers), all for FREE! Thank you Steve Chadaris, Owner!
5. Last, and NOT least, CFFU's own, are you ready.....Forrest Oldham, Meloney Welborn Bill Conway, Craig McCulloch, Shiela Cavanagh with grandson, Jeff Howard, Laurie Banks, President of CFFU, Bill Ozawa, Bob Lawson, Christie and Michael Roberts, Carl Lang, John Daniels, Rich Wilson, John Mcalister, Mike Bauma, Julie Kaye, Mike Nielsen, Dick Angus, Don Wallace, Rick Dangles, Paul Woolley, Craig Williams, Mary Ellen Mueller,

Betty and Keith Pfifer, Wally Dewitt, Toni Granico, Mike McBride, Wayne-Carson-Owen Chubb and 2 Boy Scouts, Logan Jason/Vince Toscano, John Coldiron, Gary Howard, Richard Whitmire, Don Moura, Rich Kindell, Debbie and John McAllister, Nancy Yee, Cid and Greg Van Koersel, Brad and Virginia Stone, Greg Howard, Roman Gardea, Andy Penn, and myself, totally 50 CFFU VOLUNTEERS! This has been THE LARGEST turnout of CFFU volunteers in the history of the event stemming back over 25 years! I am so proud of the club and all the participating volunteers. There were some very new faces to volunteer this year, and I hope that you all will return to become the tried, the true, the dedicated, the veteran volunteers for this Community Service Award Winning Program.

### Summary notes:

1. Although everything was the same as far as Sponsors and what they provided, one thing was NOT the same as last year, the catch rate. For some reason only known to spiritual beings that reign not on earth, and only in spirit, the 2000 pounds of fish deposited in to the pond between 7-8 PM the night before the event, just did not cooperate. Maybe 10 catfish in the range of 3-5 pounds were caught, and for those worthy and talented enough to bring in the BIG ONES, they were ecstatic! And so were all the other 70 some odd plus participants who cheered their colleagues on, waiting and hoping for the next BIG ONE to bite.

2. The spirit of the event was in full bloom, and that was not to be denied, these 77 fishers of fish

3. The many volunteers for this event should be commended for their donation of time to this MOST worthwhile Community Service Event. From my standpoint as Event Co-ordinator, seeking passionate people to share their time, knowledge, patience and effort to give back to the community, a small fraction of all of our blessings we have in our life is JUST THE RIGHT THING TO DO!!!

Joy comes to those who give joy, and although the catch rates were not what many expected, the exuberance still lives on, and that is what keeps us coming back.

A huge and greatly appreciated effort goes to all of the volunteers for all the SPECIAL things and minor jobs that many of you so graciously accepted in my solicitations for your assistance.

So until next year, happy trails to you, until, we, meet, again.....

Tim Au-Young

Hagan Community Park Fish Derby, Event Chair, 1999-Present



### CONSERVATION TOPICS OF REGIONAL INTEREST

#### KLAMATH RIVER DAMS REMOVAL DELAYED

The Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSA) was signed in April 2016 by California's and Oregon's governors, federal officials, tribal government leaders, environmental groups and Pacific Corp, the dam's current owner. The KHSA was to be originally submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) by July 2016, but this plan has been delayed until September 2016 because some "procedural issues" need to be addressed. The KHSA would remove four hydro-electrical dams, Copco 1, Copco 2, Iron Gate and J.C. Boyle, by 2020 in order to improve overall water quality and increase potential spawning habitat for salmon and steelhead. Also this year, a nonprofit corporation, the Klamath River Renewal Corporation, was established to take ownership of the dams from Pacific Corp. This transfer of ownership also needs the approval of the FERC. Additionally, there are some other regulatory "hurdles" the KHSA must clear before it can be initiated. Water quality permits need to be obtained from both California and Oregon. Funding agreements for the KHSA need to be modified because the original proposal was written for congressional approval. This initial approval process finally failed in Congress in 2015 after five years of debate, and now the \$450 million price tag for the dam removal will be shared between Pacific Corp's ratepayers in California and Oregon (\$200 million), and from California's Proposition 1 water bond, which will contribute \$250 million. Stay tuned for more drama because many members in the House of Representatives are still opposed to the KHSA and the removal of dams, in general.

#### A SALMON FEST WITHOUT SALMON?

The Salmon Festival on the Northern California Coast has been an annual event for 54 years. This well attended event is hosted by the Yurok Tribe, the largest federally recognized tribe in California. The famous Chinook salmon lunch has been the highlight of this event. The fish are cooked in the traditional Yurok way over an open fire. This year the festival was held on Aug. 20th with one glaring omission...the salmon!

Yurok Tribal officials said that "dire" environmental conditions resulting in the loss of thousands of salmon prompted this decision. In 2014 and 2015 almost all juvenile Klamath River Chinook and coho salmon died from a deadly parasite, *Ceratonova shasta* (formerly *Ceratomyxa shasta*), which thrives in warm, slow-moving water. Poor water management of the Klamath River was the primary factor that contributed to the favorable conditions for this parasite; however, the prolonged California drought and high ambient temperatures were also likely factors that exacerbated the poor water quality. Tribal officials were forced to declare a state of emergency and seek federal aid because of this economic crisis on their reservation. The Yurok Tribe has also cancelled its own commercial fishing season this year. This annual salmon event draws thousands of visitors, but unfortunately, this year they had to substitute tri-tip and other fresh foods for the traditional open-fire salmon.

#### STANISLAUS RIVER RAINBOW TROUT IN DECLINE

The Stanislaus River is home to one of the largest populations of rainbow trout in California's central valley. However, a recent report indicates that that the population of these resident trout has suffered a precipitous decline during the ongoing drought. Every summer since 2009, the fisheries and environmental consulting company, FISHBIO, has conducted an annual fish count by snorkeling the river at various locations from Goodwin Dam to Oakdale. FISHBIO, dedicated to advancing the research, monitoring and conservation of fish around the world, has offices in Chico and Oakdale, as well as an international location in Laos.

Their 2015 survey showed that the trout population declined by 75%, from an annual average of 20,000 fish over the previous six years, to only 5,000 fish in 2015. Ambient water temperatures increased from 2014 to 2015, and 2016 temperatures are expected to also be very high. Their results showed that trout numbers tended to decline one year after a hot summer, indicating that there was likely a negative impact on reproductive capability. The average daily water temperature in the Stanislaus River reached 69 degrees Fahrenheit at Knights Ferry in August of 2015 and was the highest temperature recorded since 1998. Ideal temperatures for rainbow trout to thrive (i.e. to survive and spawn successfully) are between 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. These higher stream temperatures were directly related to the low water levels (approximately 12% of capacity) and higher water temperatures in New Melones Reservoir upstream from Tulloch and Goodwin dams.

Generally, the fisheries management strategy of increasing water flows below dams can be helpful to the survival of resident rainbow trout and migratory steelhead and salmon. However, during prolonged periods of drought and higher ambient and water temperatures, managed flow increases have not been beneficial to the survival of the resident rainbow trout in the Stanislaus River. This year a significant amount of the cold water in New Melones was released in the spring to "assist" the salmon and steelhead to move towards the ocean. Apparently, this "water pulse" strategy was not very successful. Only a small fraction of salmon migrated with the cold-water pulse, while hardly any rainbow trout, as steelhead, left the river. The net result was that there was no cold water left for the resident rainbow trout during the summer. Adequate water flows and optimal water temperatures are essential to the survival of all fish species. However, trying to time the release of water below dams to coincide with the natural migration cycles for these anadromous species is nothing more than "regulatory roulette".

With the annual FISHBIO snorkel survey about to begin on the Stanislaus River, there are obvious concerns about the long-term health of this fisheries.

Keith Pfeifer, CFFU Conservation Director

September 2016

## FLY TIERS EXCHANGE by Don Wallace

Photo's by James Simon



**Christie Roberts** tied a **Carey's Special** on a TMC 200R size 10-18 hook, using UTC 70 or 6/0 black thread. The tail is pheasant tail or red rooster. The rib is small copper or gold wire. The body is fine chenille or peacock herl. The hackle is pheasant flank.



**Tim Au Young** tied a **Red Zebra Midge** on a TMC 2487 size 20 hook using red 8/0 thread. The rib is super fine gold wire. The bead is a 5/64 tungsten gold bead. Comments: Try the 20/20 rule; catching a 20" trout on a size 20 hook.



**Rob Scafe** tied a **Chubby Chernobyl Golden Stone Fly** on a size 6, standard nymph hook, 3X long, Tiemco 5263 or equivalent, using 6/0 orange thread. The tail is Krystal Flash, orange or yellow. The underbody is orange or yellow 2mm foam. The body is orange ice dubbing. The wing is brown 2mm foam and the over-wing is poly-yarn, antron or McFlyon. The legs are Sili Legs, barred brown, root beer or orange/brown.



The Demo Fly was a Baby Kastmaster tied by Bill Siska (the fly's originator) on a Tiemco TMC 9394 size 8 hook using white and red 70 denier Ultra Thread. The top wing is olive brown angel hair and the bottom wing is silver angel hair. Comments: when tying this fly use super glue or 5 minute epoxy to ensure materials adhere to the hook. Properly tied this fly will holdup to 50 or more fish. Coat the entire head.

## COME MEET HENRY HOFFMAN

**WHO** : You and any other CFFU member

**WHAT** : A PRESENTATION BY HENRY HOFFMAN, 1970's genetic breeder of feathers

**WHERE** : TBA ( probably the Community Center where we have our monthly meetings )

**WHEN** : OCTOBER 12, 2015, Wednesday , Time TBA ( probably 6-9 PM )

**WHY** : To share the history and learn more about how the fly fishing industry started using feathers as a vital component to fly tying. Meet and greet Henry!

Tim Au-Young has met Henry 5 times at International Federation of Fly Fishers, or other fly tying events, was fascinated by meeting a living legend, and learning a little about feathers by Henry, the man himself. He is a very soft spoken gentleman by all definitions of the word, a pioneer in the history of breeding chickens, and a wealth of information. Whether you are a fly tyer or not, learning more about something as important as how feathers we use today in fly tying had it's roots, should be an opportunity not missed.

The location and start time will be addressed in next month's Newsletter, so mark you calendars!

## FLY OF THE MONTH

### THE OCTOBER CADDIS

Tied and photographed by: Bob Bettati

#### MATERIALS:

HOOK: Tiemco 3761 size 8 to 14 (size 8 used) or Tiemco 2457 size 8 to 14 (I have both variations in my box).  
THREAD: Dark Brown 6/0 or 8  
HEAD: Brass Black Bead. (size to fit hook size).  
RIB: Copper Wire  
ABDOMEN: Hareline Ice Dub in a hand blended 50% mix of orange and tan (used here) or orange.  
THORAX: Peacock herl.  
LEGS: Partridge.

COMMENTS: Google the October Caddis and your head will spin with the sheer number of patterns that are out there.

Starting around the middle of September into November, the October Caddis can be found in late afternoon to early evening coming off the water.

I, have tied a number of October Caddis patterns and came up with a composite of several patterns that I like as follows: (If you would like more on this bug, you may like to read Gary LaFontain's "CADDIS FLIES" as he has a chapter to this particular bug.



Step 1

Step 1: Pinch the barb, place the bead on the hook and set in the vice. Start the thread.



Step 2

Step 2: Tie in a length of copper wire for the rib.



Step 3

Step 3: Dub a robust tapered body of the orange/tan ice dub mix.



Step 4

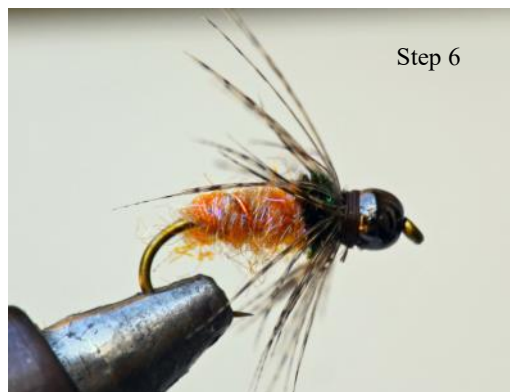
Step 4: Counter-wrap the ribbing and tie off just behind the bead.



Step 5

Step 5: Use 3 or 4 peacock herl and wrap an abdomen.

Step 6: Now tie in a partridge feather just behind the bead for legs, whip finish and you are done.



Step 6



## UPCOMING OUTINGS

FOR DETAILS ON A PARTICULAR OUTING, PLEASE CONTACT THE FISHMEISTER OR ASST. FISHMEISTER

September 30-October 2	Upper Sacramento River, CA	Fishmeister: Craig Williams	Asst. Fishmeister: open
October 7-8	Fall River, CA	Fishmeister: Val Adams	Asst. Fishmeister: open
December 9-11	Pyramid Lake, NV	Fishmeister: John Daniels	Asst. Fishmeister: open

### UPPER SACRAMENTO RIVER OUTING 2016

WHEN: Friday, September 30- Sunday, October 2, 2016

INCLUDING SHORT LINE NYMPHING AT THE PARK

WHERE: Upper Sacramento River near Dunsmuir, CA

DINNER FRIDAY: 7:00 p.m. - We will meet for dinner at 7 PM Friday night at a location to be determined

LODGING & MEALS: We have reserved the Log Castle where we have had memorable times at past outings. Needed will be check in hand for \$91 if you would like to stay at the Log Castle, first come first serve. Contact Craig at 916-224-3630. Motels are available in the area but I would recommend the Cedar Lodge 530-235-4331.

Dinner on Friday night at 7 pm at a location to be determined at a later date.

BREAKFAST SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - Cornerstone Cafe, 5759 Dunsmuir Avenue, Saturday in Dunsmuir. Call or e-mail Craig for reservation.

LUNCH SATURDAY: You may want to pack a lunch to take fishing with you.

SATURDAY POTLUCK DINNER: Saturday night will be a potluck barbecue which is well suited at the Log Castle. Dinner will be at approximately 7:00 pm, depending on when folks get off the river. Bring something for yourself for the grill and something to share (appetizer, salad, side dish, dessert, etc.). There is a market in Dunsmuir and another one in Mt. Shasta.

DETAILS: With 37 miles of fishable water, most of which can be easily accessed, the Upper Sacramento is one of California's best fly fishing destinations. Hat Creek, the McCloud River, and a myriad of lakes are also within easy striking distance from Dunsmuir, so the fishing opportunities are literally endless.

SHORT LINE NYMPHING AT THE PARK: After breakfast Saturday, we can disperse to the river or for those interested, we can go to the Dunsmuir Park were Craig Williams and other CFFU members will explain and assist on the river the use of short line nymphing.

Our very own Ken Davis is planning on sharing his expertise regarding the aquatic insects found in the river at the park.

Fishing might be pretty good this time with the emergence of the October Caddis starting along with the planting program of California DFW and the trophy fish program by the city of Dunsmuir city still happening. The wild upper sac rainbows can tear you up as well if you are so lucky.

The Dunsmuir area has a wealth of great guides if you are so inclined. I would recommend the following in no particular order; Ron Rabun, Fred Gordon, Wayne Eng, and Steven Bertrand and Rick Cox.

A sign-up sheet will be available at the September general meeting or contact Craig Williams.

Craig Williams 916-224-3630

## OTTER'S ACTIVITIES

The OTTER'S (OLD TIMERS TYING, EATING and RECREATIONAL SOCIETY) generally meets weekly for lunch, fly tying and fishing. Everyone is welcome at CFFU OTTERS events. Even "working" folks who may have a day off. An e-mail is sent on the CFFU listserv before each activity; please respond if you will be attending and then just show up.

Check the listserv for upcoming OTTERS events.

## PHOTO CREDIT

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE NEWSLETTER:

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## CALIFORNIA FLY FISHERS UNLIMITED

CFFU is a non-profit community organization serving Sacramento and statewide. Since its inception in 1962, the club's objective has been to promote increased awareness and participation in the art of fly fishing, particularly among families. CFFU also promotes the enhancement and preservation of resources through conservation efforts and in-school programs. Club activities and membership participation include monthly fly fishing programs where special guest speakers provide information on angling around the world. The club also has at least one club outing a month on the water, technical fly fishing clinics and classes, and conservation projects.

**Meetings are held at 7:00PM on the first Tuesday of the month at Conzelmann Community Center, 2201 Cottage Way, Sacramento, CA.**

Individual annual dues are \$30 per member, \$45 per family, renewed in January of each year and prorated after June 30<sup>th</sup> for those joining later, and a \$10 initiation fee. Board of Directors meetings are held on the Monday preceding the regular first Tuesday meeting at East Ranch Clubhouse, 150 East Ranch Road, Sacramento, CA 95725

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