



MAY

2018

## CLUB MEETING

**Date:** Wednesday, May 2, 2018  
**Time:** Open - 6:45 PM  
 Meeting - 7:00 PM  
**Place:** Aptos Grange, 2555 Mar Vista Dr., Aptos

### Chinook Salmon Migration Study Guest Speaker: Flora Crdoleani



Flora grew up in Marseille, South of France, where she spent a lot of her time scuba diving and snorkeling in the Mediterranean Sea. She loves observing marine and terrestrial wildlife in their natural habitat and exploring wild remote areas during hiking and climbing adventures. She obtained a PhD in Oceanography in France and then moved to California to pursue her career.

She is an enthusiastic scientist who now works on Central Valley spring-run Chinook salmon populations for NOAA Fisheries. She will be speaking about a tagging study that she developed to study the migration of Chinook salmon juveniles to the ocean.

## FLY TYING CLASS

**Date:** Wednesday, May 9th  
**Time:** Doors open at 6:30 p.m., class starts at 7:00 p.m..  
**Place:** Aptos Grange Hall, 2555 Mar Vista, Aptos.

### Griffith's Gnat Instructor - Elaine Cook, 688-1561



This pattern simulates a clump of midges which occur during large hatches of these small flies. This is a simple pattern and a great chance to tie a small fly while learning the properties Peacock herl and how to effectively use this material. The class will also include the opportunity to tie the knot and tandem set-up for fishing this pattern.

Sign ups are at the general club meeting or call Elaine at 688-1561 at least 24 hours in advance. If you sign-up and later find you are unable to attend, notice of cancellation is appreciated. There is no charge for the class, and beginners are always welcome/encouraged to participate.

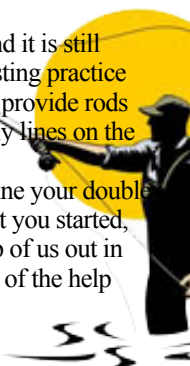
Materials are provided (non-beginners please bring 8/0 black thread). Please bring tools and vise, (some available for beginners) light and needed glasses and/or magnification.

## Schoolin' Up

### Pre-Meeting Fly Casting Tutorials By Sam Bishop

Now that we have Daylight Savings Time, and it is still light outside before our club meetings we will have casting practice starting at 5:30 pm in the lot at the Grange. SCFF will provide rods and reels and lines so participants don't damage their fly lines on the pavement. This will be every month through October.

If you just need to groove your stroke, fine-tune your double haul, or if you're a beginner looking for someone to get you started, come early to the club meetings, and you'll see a group of us out in the parking lot. Feel free to join us and take advantage of the help we're more than willing to provide.



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# President's Line

## Wabbit Season! Duck Season! No-Trout Season!

By President Tom Hogye

Well, we made it through 420, 421, and 422 - Pot, Bikes, Spey Orama, and Earth Day, in preparation for what we've all been waiting for than anything - 428 - Trout Season! And while the rest of the country is still seeing winter these past few days have reminded all of us why we pay what we pay to live here. But don't get me started on the over-development that's occurring at lightning speed.

With Pyramid and the first Roostercomb Ranch Bass/Bluegill fish-out complete, and another one right on the heels of it, there is yet a calendar full of opportunities to fish, make friends and see some stunning parts of this country. No better way to improve your casting, fly-tying, and landing of these watery creatures, than taking that leap to join us on one (or several) of these fishing adventures. OR, if you're inclined, create one of your own, and invite us along! Find the calendar of fishouts and pertinent contacts and prepare to have a truly beautiful adventure.

If you've never made one of Elaine's Fly Tying Classes - GO! You will learn more about the entire scope of fly-tying - tying just one fly under Elaine's tutelage, with a foundation that will last you a lifetime.

Also, mark your calendars for Sunday, May 20th, our annual Quail Hollow Ranch Fly Fishing 101, Public Outreach Day in Felton. I remember back in 1995 when we started this fun day and it's certainly a beautiful place to spend a day helping

others learn about fly fishing and the conservation/preservation efforts that tend to ride along with this passion of ours. If you can make it, look for the write-up and give Kevin Murdock a call to let him know you'd like to help out. Whether you like to cast a line, tie a fly, teach someone what you know, or flip a burger - come out and visit this historic ranch setting in beautiful Felton.

You will make a difference in someone else for sure.

As we move through this year enjoying each other's company amidst rod and reel, fur and feathers, food and beverage, there is much benefit getting to know each other. The club meetings, classes and fishouts are some of the best places to do this, so when you come hang out with us, if you see someone new, unfamiliar, maybe even a little lost - reach out, say hello, introduce yourself and welcome them into the fold.

I am certainly looking forward to all the nice things we do together and without question, our commitment to restoring and preserving the habitats surrounding these creatures we're so fond of.

Thank you, Sam Bishop, who enthusiastically accepted the role of Casting Master and will have rods set up for casting help before every meeting now that we have Daylight Savings Time!

Get to the rest of the newsletter and if you have something you'd like to contribute: write, call, text even! Happy to hear from you. Fish on, my faithful ones! See you soon!



## Reel News

### \* Volunteers Needed for Pinto Lake Event - May 19th, Pinto Lake City Park - 10 AM-1:00 PM

"I Spy Science" Free Hands-On Discovery Activities, including observation of plant and animals, water and soil tests with tools made by participants, getting close up to captive native salamanders, turtles and other critters, fishing basics and casting contest, hearing about a day in the life of a field scientist, and finding out how Sea Otters are connected to the lake. Free snacks provided by Driscolls, Inc.

If you are willing and able to help out with the fishing activities at this event, please contact [redsantacruz.org](mailto:redsantacruz.org), or call 831-464-2950

### \* Coastal Watershed Council and Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary's Annual Snap Shot Day - May 5th, 2018

May 5 is Snapshot Day. On the first Saturday in May each year, hundreds of volunteers join the Coastal Watershed Council

and Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary staff to take a "snapshot" of the health of rivers and streams flowing into the Sanctuary. There are two training dates to prepare for the May 5 event; please contact Ms. Seibert for more information. The object of Snapshot Day is to collect scientifically valid water quality data and to learn more about their local watersheds. The valuable data collected by Snapshot Day volunteers is used to drive action for clean water. Data from field measurements and lab analysis are collected and analyzed to determine the biggest threats to water quality and best management practices to address them. Together with local experts and our partners in government, CWC uses that data to drive improvements in our stormwater infrastructure and also manage erosion and stormwater runoff which are threats to clean water.

<https://coastal-watershed.org>

Meg Seibert - Education and Outreach Coordinator

Monterey Bay Salmon and Trout Project -831-688-1387

## Bait for Thought

### Enough Said

"You can't say enough about fishing. Though the sport of Kings, it's just what the deadbeat ordered."

~ Thomas McGuane

## 2018 Board of Directors

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Fly Casting Master	Sam Bishop	476-6451
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**Board Meeting:** The board meeting is usually held on the third Wednesday of the month at the home of John and Pat Steele, 331 Cabrillo Ave., Santa Cruz, t 7 PM. Club members will be notified of any changes of meeting dates and locations. Club members are all welcome and need to submit any agenda items to the President ahead of time

## They Work for You

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<http://asmc.org/members/a29/>  
(Assemblyman Stone is Chair of the California Environmental Caucus)



## Fishout Schedule

DATE	LOCATION	TARGET SPECIES	FISH MASTER
May 4 - 6	Roostercomb Ranch	Bass	Cecilia Stipes - 335-5727
May 12	Rio Del Mar Beach	Surf fishing	Sam Bishop - 476-6451
May 15-17	Los Baños Creek Res.	Bass and Bluegill	Dan Eaton - 336-2933
May 20	Quail Hollow Ranch	Fly Fishing 101	Kevin Murdock - 688-4518
June 9	Palm Beach (Pajaro)	Surf fishing	Sam Bishop - 476-6451
July 7 - 14	Green River	Trout	John Steele - 476-0648
July 14	Manresa Beach	Surf fishing	Sam Bishop - 476-6451
July 29-Aug. 2	Loreto Baja Sur	Dorado, salt water fish	Rich Hughett - 757-5709
August 4	Beer Can Beach	Surf fishing	Sam Bishop - 476-6451
Sept. 8	New Brighton Beach	Surf fishing	Mark Traugott - 338-6056
Sept. 22 - 29	Mammoth Lakes	Trout	John Cook - 688-1561
Sept. 29 - Oct. 6	Mammoth Lakes	Trout	John Cook - 688-1561
Oct. 6	Rio Del Mar Beach	Surf fishing	TBA
Oct. 11-14	O'Neill Forebay	Striped bass	Steve Rudzinski - 462-4532
TBA	Central Valley	Bass	Dan Eaton - 336-2933

Fishouts are one of the most enjoyed activities our club offers. I highly recommend club members to attend and possibly organize one. If you are thinking about sponsoring a club fishout, please give me a call. Club fishouts can be structured in many ways from simple to involved. I will be glad to help you put one together. Call me, John Cook, at 688-1561.



# Catchy Releases

## What Is Killing Endangered Steelhead Trout in San Jose Creeks? Environmentalists Blame the Water District

*From the San Jose Mercury News*

SAN JOSE — Claiming that mismanagement by Silicon Valley's largest water agency has likely wiped out endangered steelhead trout in Coyote Creek, a coalition of environmentalists, including the Sierra Club, has filed a complaint with state water officials seeking to force big changes to protect the fish in the nearby Guadalupe River.

The groups contend that the Santa Clara Valley Water District has not released enough water from its dams into the creeks that feed the Guadalupe, the main river that flows through downtown San Jose. They also claim that a concrete barrier the district built on the upper river roughly 50 years ago near Almaden Expressway and Highway 85 to divert water to recharge underground aquifers is killing the fish.

"The trout are an indicator of stream health," said Richard McMurtry, a board member of the Santa Clara County Creeks Coalition, which filed the complaint. "Basically, the water district is operating their facilities in a way that harms the health of the stream. We've been working with them on this for three years, and they've refused to do anything about it."

The district provides drinking water and flood control for 1.9 million Santa Clara County residents. The environmental groups are asking the State Water Resources Control Board, which regulates water rights and water quality in California, to order the district to release more water every year from Guadalupe and Almaden reservoirs and to re-engineer the concrete barrier. Those actions potentially could result in less water available for people.

Water district officials would not immediately comment on the specifics of the complaint but defended the agency's environmental record.

District leaders, "take stream stewardship seriously," said CEO Norma Camacho, adding that the agency is "proud to be a staunch environmental advocate."

In recent years, she said, the district has installed fish ladders, organized hundreds of cleanup events and provided grants to community organizations working to improve creeks across the South Bay.

"We work hard to enhance, protect and restore creeks and habitat," she said.

The environmentalists, however, contend that although the agency's staff has often been receptive to changes that would benefit endangered fish, its leaders often have not.

"Nothing ever happens," said Katja Irvin, conservation committee co-chair of the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club, based in Palo Alto. "The water district touts that they do stewardship, but it's not something that they have done for very long and it's subsidiary to water supply and flood control. They don't really give it its due."

"The bottom line," she added, "is that they are going to have to give more water to the environment. The idea of giving up

some water for a fish — the upper level management doesn't make that a priority. They actively squash it."

The groups say that water district officials release water at the wrong times of year and in the wrong amounts from Guadalupe and Almaden reservoirs, both located in south San Jose near Almaden Quicksilver County Park. As a result, sections of the creeks that feed the Guadalupe River dry out, killing endangered fish.

They are asking the state water board to declare that the operation of the reservoirs violates a provision in California's constitution that prohibits the "unreasonable use" of water and

to order the water district to draw up a plan in three months that sufficiently protects the fish.

The groups also are particularly incensed about a 13-foot-high concrete structure on the upper Guadalupe River. Known as the Alamitos Drop Structure, the facility is used in spring months to help recharge local aquifers. Water district officials erect a five-foot high wall on top of it called a flashboard, which backs up the creeks that feed the river, creating a temporary lake of about 500 to 700 yards long.

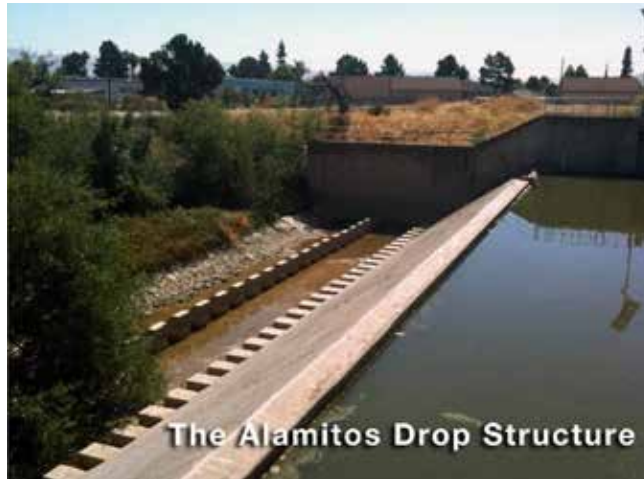
Water from that lake is then piped into a nearby percolation pond, where it seeps underground and recharges the aquifers that provide drinking water to the area. But the way the lake is created warms the water, the critics say. Young steelhead trout need cold water to thrive. And it creates a habitat for other fish, like bass, that eat the trout. McMurtry said the district should re-engineer the system to divert the water from higher upstream and fill the percolation pond area from another nearby source, like Almaden Lake. That would cost roughly \$3 million, he estimated.

"The district's management doesn't want to spend the money," he said.

The environmentalists said they took action following a report earlier this year by Jerry Smith, an emeritus professor of biology at San Jose State University, that found no steelhead trout in nearby Coyote Creek in surveys over the past two years, despite the fact that they had been found in 2015 and in years before. That led to fears the fish may have been wiped out in that creek, a decline that Smith attributed to the recent drought and reduced water releases from the dams.

McMurtry estimated that about 5 to 10 percent more water would need to be let out of Almaden and Guadalupe reservoirs for the fish. Under the "public trust doctrine," a legal concept that requires the government not to erode resources owned by all the public, such as wildlife, the water district must better balance the fish and public water needs, he said. Much of the water in the stream seeps eventually into the aquifers anyway, where it can be used by people, he added.

"The water district is making this such a low priority that they have wiped the steelhead trout out of Coyote Creek," he said. "And we don't want them to do it at the Guadalupe River."



# Catchy Releases

## Public Comment Sought on Statewide Management of Trout

From <https://cdfgnews.wordpress.com/2018/04/09/public-comment-sought-on-statewide-management-of-trout/>

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) will be soliciting public comment and ideas on the statewide management of trout at a series of public meetings.

"We are seeking stakeholder feedback on the development of three important elements of our statewide trout management efforts," said Roger Bloom, CDFW Inland Fisheries Program Manager. "Our overall goal is make positive programmatic changes that will help ensure we're getting the right fish in the right place at the right time."

The three key areas for which CDFW are seeking input are:

The revision of CDFW's Strategic Plan for Trout Management, last published in 2003

The creation of a new Strategic Plan for Trout Hatcheries

Simplification of inland trout angling regulations

Each meeting will include a brief presentation covering each area. CDFW personnel will be available at information stations to answer questions and listen to stakeholder interests, needs and ideas.

All stakeholder input will be taken into consideration as draft plans and a regulation simplification package are developed for formal public review. Stakeholders can fill out a short questionnaire online or at any of the following meetings:

### Los Alamitos

Place: CDFW Los Alamitos Field Office

Location: 4665 Lampson Ave. #C

Time: 5:30-7 p.m.

Date: Thursday, April 26, 2018

### Sausalito

Place: Bay Model Visitor Center

Location: 2100 Bridgeway

Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Date: Saturday, May 5, 2018

### Redding

Place: Redding Library Community Room

Location: 1100 Parkview Ave.

Time: 5:30-7 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, May 15, 2018

More information is available at [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Inland/Trout-Plan](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Inland/Trout-Plan). Meetings are in-person only and no conference line or web-cast will be available.

### Sacramento

Place: Arcade Library Meeting Room

Location: 2443 Marconi Ave.

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Date: Wednesday, May 2, 2018

### Fresno

Place: Betty Rodriguez Regional Library

Location: 3040 N. Cedar Ave.

Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Date: Thursday, May 10, 2018

Media Contacts:

Roger Bloom, CDFW Inland Fisheries Program, (916) 445-3777

Harry Morse, CDFW Communications, (916) 323-1487

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## Up Your Creek!

### *The electronic newsletter of the Alameda Creek Alliance*

Your Comments on Salt Ponds Restoration Could Help Alameda Creek Steelhead. Please take a few minutes to submit comments that could help create restored tidal marsh habitat for Alameda Creek steelhead! We've made it easy for you to submit comments.

The draft environmental review for the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project has been released. The draft Environmental Impact Statement - <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?AlamedaCreekAlliance/6c92a2c479/828f87973e/b9d3f70651> evaluates restoration alternatives for 2,270 acres of former salt ponds at Eden Landing, adjacent to the mouth of Alameda Creek. There are many project elements beneficial to native fish that are being considered - we'd like you to help advocate for these improvements.

This is the opportunity to ensure that the restoration project connects Alameda Creek to beneficial nursery habitat for young fish in the restored salt marshes, so our steelhead can grow big before leaving for the Bay and ocean. **Public comments are due by June 5.**

We've provided some sample comments that address steelhead habitat - <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?AlamedaCreekAlliance/6c92a2c479/828f87973e/c2b7af02b5> here.

Submit e-mail comments to [phase2comments@southbayrestoration.org](mailto:phase2comments@southbayrestoration.org) or you can submit brief comments through the salt ponds restoration website: [www.southbayrestoration.org/Question\\_Comment.html](http://www.southbayrestoration.org/Question_Comment.html) - <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?AlamedaCreekAlliance/6c92a2c479/828f87973e/e1bc6b64e8>

### Regular mail to:

Brenda Buxton, Deputy Program Manager  
State Coastal Conservancy  
1515 Clay Street, 10th Floor  
Oakland, CA 94612

The environmental review document describes and analyzes environmental impacts of alternatives for tidal marsh restoration, improvements to wildlife habitat, new public access and flood protection at Eden Landing. More information about the environmental document is on the project website -

<http://cts.vresp.com/c/?AlamedaCreekAlliance/6c92a2c479/828f87973e/5f4d7906e8>

There will be a public meeting to learn more and discuss the document and potential restoration plans on Tuesday, May 8, from 6-8 pm, the Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 3rd Floor Auditorium, located at 1 Marshlands Road in Fremont.

### Steelhead Are Back In Alameda Creek

After the last couple of storms brought the creek flow up, a steelhead trout was spotted jumping at the BART weir on April 1. Half a dozen steelhead were then seen at the BART weir on Saturday, April 7.

# Catchy Releases

## Opportunities Abound for Central Valley Trout Anglers, Despite Flooding of Moccasin Creek Hatchery

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<https://cdfgnews.wordpress.com/2018/04/23/opportunities-abound-for-central-valley-trout-anglers-despite-flooding-of-moccasin-creek-hatchery/>

Central Valley anglers anticipating California's general trout opener Saturday, April 28 will find many local fishing opportunities despite the flooding of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's (CDFW) Moccasin Creek Hatchery in Tuolumne County, which supplied many Central Valley and western Sierra Nevada waters with trout.

Don Pedro Reservoir, located downstream from the Moccasin Creek Hatchery, received an emergency plant of 150,000 rainbow and brook trout late last month when CDFW was granted a small window of time to return to the evacuated hatchery and rescue fish after the hatchery was flooded by a storm-swollen and overflowing Moccasin Creek Reservoir, which sits immediately upstream from it. The total weight of trout stocked to Don Pedro immediately after the flood was approximately 40,000 pounds. This emergency measure made the best use of resources in a catastrophic situation. CDFW biologists, hatchery staff and wildlife officers worked well into early morning hours to rescue fish and stock them into Don Pedro. Don Pedro is home to many species of game fish, but hadn't been planted with trout by CDFW since 2016. Don Pedro is open to trout fishing year-round.

The San Joaquin and Kern River hatcheries, the two other trout hatcheries in CDFW's Central Region, will continue to provide trout angling opportunities for the area and assist Moccasin Creek Hatchery in any way possible. Approximately 20,000 catchable-sized trout also will be trucked to the Central Region from another CDFW trout hatchery to support recreational angling for the trout opener.

As CDFW was able to return to the hatchery days after the flooding and emergency fish rescue, CDFW discovered thousands of additional hatchery trout alive but stranded in ponds and pools nearby created by the floodwaters. CDFW staff rescued approximately 10,000 of these trout and released them into Moccasin Creek. Moccasin Creek opens to trout fishing April 28.

At the time of the March 22 flooding, the hatchery was holding about 1.6 million fish, mostly rainbow trout but some brook, brown and golden trout as well in varying stages of devel-

opment, from just-hatched eggs to fish weighing 1 to 2 pounds.

In addition to the loss of more than 1 million fish, the hatchery suffered extensive damage estimated at \$3.2 million. CDFW doesn't expect the hatchery to be operational until the fall of 2018 at the earliest and the hatchery might not return to full production for 18 to 24 months. In planning to get Moccasin Creek Hatchery back online, CDFW shipped several hundred thousand trout eggs to other state fish hatcheries to hatch and raise for the next several months. Additionally, other CDFW hatcheries set aside thousands of juvenile trout that will be shipped to Moccasin Creek Hatchery as soon as feasible.

Moccasin Creek Hatchery sits on land owned by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) as part of its Hetchy Regional Water System. SFPUC staff have been instrumental in providing crews and equipment for the initial clean-up of mud, debris and dead fish.

Moccasin Creek Hatchery began operations in 1954 and provided trout for anglers who fish a variety of creeks, streams, rivers, lakes and reservoirs located in Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Calaveras, Contra Costa, Alpine and Alameda counties. The hatchery produced about 700,000 fish annually.

On average, the hatchery planted about 50,000 fish per month, but the numbers often exceeded 100,000 fish in April when waters are stocked just prior to California's annual trout opener on the last Saturday in April.

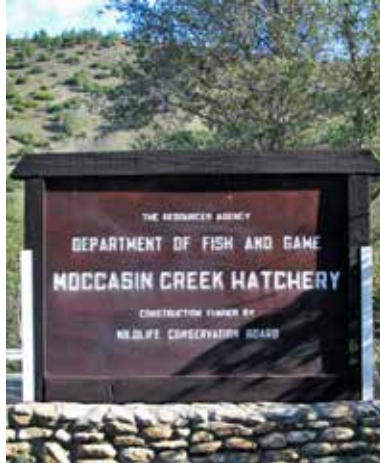
While CDFW won't be able to stock all the waters it had planned prior to flooding, CDFW is prioritizing the most popular trout-fishing destinations and plans to stock those waters with excess trout from some of its other 14 trout hatcheries around the state. These waters include Pinecrest Lake, Lyons Canal, the Clark's Fork of the Stanislaus River (once the Sonora Pass opens), the Middle and South forks of the Stanislaus River, and the Middle and South forks of the Tuolumne River. All of these waters are in Tuolumne County.

Central Valley anglers making plans for the April 28 trout opener should check CDFW's Fish Planting Schedule to see if their favorite waters have been planted with trout.

### Media Contacts:

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Dean Marston, CDFW Central Region, (559) 243-4005, ext.122



## GEARING UP

### Roostercomb Ranch Fishout - May 4-6, 2018 - Fishmaster: Cecilia Stipes - (831) 335-5727

There is one remaining bass fishout scheduled this year with promise of more rain ahead to maintain quality water levels in the ponds on the ranch. This popular 3-day, 2-night trip on the private Roostercomb Ranch in the Henry Coe State Park area, approx. 22 miles from Casa de Fruta Restaurant on Hwy 152, offers some of the most enjoyable and rewarding bass fishing experiences for our club members. Available to us on the 5,800-acres are 9 bass ponds for float tubing and fishing from shore, birding, hiking, mountain biking and photography. Housing is available in the bunk house and ranch house. Meals will be organized in

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groups for breakfast and dinner meals only. Lunches, snacks and beverages are individuals' responsibilities. Roads in and around the ranch are dirt and somewhat rugged therefore transportation via 4-WD vehicles is required. Arrangements can be made for those without 4-WD to ride with someone who has. Each fishout is limited to 16 fishers with a minimum of 10 persons, fishing or not. The cost is \$250 per person over the age of 12.

Call to reserve your spot. Your confirmation is not complete until I receive your check. Checks payable to: Cecilia Stipes. Please call or email me with any questions, flyfishgal3@aol.com, (831) 335-5727. Mail to: 328 Capelli Drive, Felton, CA 95018.



# MONTHLY RAFFLE

Spring Has Sprung!

By Monthly Raffle Director Jeff Goyert

We have a great raffle planned for this month; great stuff you need to have to have a great time fishing.

To get things started we have an absolutely beautiful 2 weight

Airlite fly rod and matching reel. This four piece 7 foot

6-inch rod is perfect for those small brushy streams that require a true light touch and pinpoint accuracy.

Included is a hard rod case and soft reel case.

We have all heard about them, now here is a chance to own a supply of the famed "BARRY BUGGER"!

Up for grabs is one dozen of these legendary flies, tied by the master, our own Barry Burt. From Pyramid Lake

to Mammoth Lake and waters in between they have been his go to fly for trout, stripers, steelhead, surf perch, black bass, and even carp. These highly prized flies are packaged in an MFC high visibility floating fly box which Mr. Burt will be



more than happy to autograph.

Time to break away from the tradition and go for a digital camo style sling pack; this is not your father's

fly vest. This multi-pocket padded strap pack is perfect when walking the back trails off the beaten path to your secret trout treasure trove; lots of room without being too bulky. This pack will be a great motivation to do your much-needed spring time reorganization of all your gear.

In anticipation of hooking up a few respectable fish this year, one can make good use of a nice landing net.

This beauty is hand crafted with a custom wood laminate frame and handle with a gentle release non-snag clear basket .

This net floats, and includes a stretch tether lanyard with clip.

**DOOR PRIZE TIME! EVERYBODY GETS A TICKET!**

## GEARING UP

**Los Baños Creek Reservoir - May 15-17**

**Fishmaster: Dan Eaton (831) 336-2933**



Los Banos Creek Reservoir has Bass and Bluegill with the option of fishing the O'Neill Fore Bay for Stripers and Bass only 20 miles away. Los Banos campground has 14 campsites with shaded tables and shade trees, non-potable water and campfire rings.

Cost is \$20.00 per day per site. No reservations on campsites.

**Food** - Bring your own supplies for breakfast and lunch with plates, cups, bowls, and silverware. We will potluck for dinner. Bring your own meat. I will supply a BBQ, stove, and coffee pot plus washing up area for dishes.

Please bring some firewood and your own chair.

**Gear** - Float tube and fins, floating, intermediate, and fast sink lines. Call me regarding flies.

First 10 SCFF members only. Call any time. Dan Eaton, (831) 336-2933.

**Directions** - Once you get to San Louis Reservoir, continue on HY-152 past I-5. Take a right on Volta then left on Pioneer Rd. then right on Canyon Rd to Los Banos Creek Reservoir Park to the campground.

**Green River Fishout - July 7-14, 2018**

**Fishmaster: John Steele - 476-0648**



The Green River Fishout is scheduled for July 7th through July 14th, 2018 (Saturday through the following Friday). This river is a tailwater of the Flaming Gorge Reservoir Dam, situated in the northeast corner of Utah. It carves its way through a spectacular red rock canyon and is the home of a healthy number of large brown and rainbow trout. It is rare to catch one under 16 inches, and not uncommon to catch several over 20 inches. You can walk a well-maintained trail along the river and bank fish, and/or book a guide to drift the river. The Trout Creek Flies and On The Fly guides are all very competent, excellent teachers, and provide all your terminal tackle, plus a delicious riverside lunch.

Lodging for the Santa Cruz Fly Fishermen group will be at Trout Creek Flies Lodge, which has cabins that can accommodate up to four fishers each, and have mini-fridges and microwaves, and there is an on-site restaurant. There are other lodging options in the area, namely, Flaming Gorge, (435) 889-3773, and Red Canyon Lodge, (435) 889-3759, and other dining opportunities as well.

If you intend to go on this fishout, it would be a good idea to let John know, so he can determine how many rooms we will need, and also to schedule guides. At this time of year, both accommodations and guide books fill up, so if your summertime plans include the Green River, call John ASAP.

# GEARING UP

Loreto Fly Fishing Trip-July 29-August 2

*Fishmaster: Rich Hughett*

Experience a new HIGH! Fish for Dorado, and many other saltwater fish, including Bonito, Roosters, Yellowtail and Sailfish on a fly! Join the group going to Loreto in Baja from **Sunday, July 29th through Thursday, August 2nd**. This trip includes:

\*Four nights at the new Hotel La Mision, on the waterfront, next to the Loreto Harbor.

\*Three days of fishing on 22-foot Super Pangas.

\*Ground transfers and fishing licenses.

It does not include meals, because there are some nice restaurants (A lot of fresh seafood!) in town or if you prefer, eat at the hotel, where they will also cook your catch.

The fishing day starts around 6:00 a.m. and we usually get back to the harbor between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. Spend the rest of the afternoon fishing from the beach, having a cool drink in the pool, exploring Loreto, or just sitting around telling some tall fish stories. And, you will have many exciting moments on the Sea of Cortez to talk about.

The approximate cost for everything but meals and airfare is: **\$750.00 per person** (double occupancy)

Interested? Please contact Rich Hughett, 831-757-5709, for all the details. We will need to book airline flights\*, rooms and pangas as soon as possible.

\*Southwest Airlines from San Jose and Alaska Airlines from Los

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## Mammoth Lakes Fishout - Sept. 22nd-29th and Sept. 29th-Oct. 6th

*Fishmaster: John Cook - 688-1561*

This fishout will take place over two consecutive one-week periods, Sept. 22nd through Sept 29th, and Sept. 29th-Oct. 6th. You may sign up for one of these two periods, or both.

**Location:** Mammoth Lakes is on the eastern side of the Sierras, six to seven hours' drive from Santa Cruz. There are many lakes and streams in the area for us to fish. We will be staying in condominiums in the town of Mammoth Lakes. There will be two people per bedroom. If you would like to have your own bedroom, it will be \$540 per week.

**Cost:** \$310 per person per week. This covers seven nights' lodging with three meals per day. Sign up for either week, for \$310, or both weeks for \$620.

**Meal Preparation:** Each person will be assigned to a group for a Kitchen Day. The group will set out breakfast and lunch foods, store unused food, prepare the evening meal, and clean up on the

day designated.

**Sign Up: Two spots are left for the first week. Send me money to hold your spot.** When you send me the money state which week you want. You can send money for as many people as you want. Money is not refundable unless I can't get enough sign ups to financially make it work. I will let everybody know after April 30th. Make plans with friends to secure a spot for each of you. **I must receive your money before April 22nd.** Mail your check, made out to John Cook, to P.O. Box 2822, Aptos, CA 95001-2822.

The fishmaster will maintain a waiting list for each week. If space for you becomes available by May 1st, you will be notified by telephone.

**Unused Funds:** Any funds received but not spent on the fishout will be used for prizes for our annual fund raiser.

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## Fishy Tales

**\*Early April-Lee's Ferry-Sam Bishop, Jim Tolonen & Jeff Goyert**

Earlier this year Sam Bishop made the comment to Jim Tolonen and me that a trip to Lee's Ferry was on his bucket list and wondered if we were interested. Sure, why not! Long story short, a few months later in early April, we are flying in Sam's plane out of Watsonville on the four-and-a-half-hour flight to Marble Canyon in Northern Arizona for a few days of trout fishing on the very upper reaches of the Colorado River. We stayed at the Marble Canyon Lodge, which was a short walk from the paved airstrip, has reasonable rates and great Navajo frybread in the lodge restaurant.

This tail water fishery runs for about 15 miles below the Glen Canyon dam is accessed only by boat. We booked Dave Trimble of On the Fly Fishing. After a shuttle ride from the lodge we met our guide at the river launch area that is used by anglers and river rafting outfitters. A half an hour later we were 9 miles up the river posted on a long curving sandbar wading thigh deep in gin clear 48-degree water. The typical rig for this type of fishing is a 9 ft 5 weight rod, floating line, 9-foot 4x leader with a 5x or 6x tippet. We used size 16, 18, or 20 tungsten-bead midge rigs with very small split shot and one or two foam tab strike indicators. The key to success on these wild rainbows is a natural dead drift; if it “

doesn't look right, the fish won't bite”.

We ended up with a dozen fish between us for a full day of fishing; not great but better than some of the other guided groups on the river that day. Water releases from the dam greatly influence the quality of the fishery; rising water is good, falling waters not so good. On a positive note, the scenery in the canyon is OMG jaw dropping awesome. Picture towering canyon walls carved out by thousands of years of wind and water through the harsh southwestern desert.

We lost our second planned day of fishing due to the occasional spring time high winds. Picture 30 plus knot winds blowing through the narrow canyon when trying to cast and mend while watching an aspirin-size strike indicator on a white cap topped river; pretty tough. It was good that our guide talked us out of fishing under those conditions. Those same winds made our flight home in Sam's plane a bit long and bumpy however safe and sound none the worse for wear.

Anyone interested in Lee's Ferry should go online checking out YouTube, lots of information is available. You could figure a good 13-hour drive from here but it would be an easy place to stop and fish for those on a Western road trip.



Jim Tolonen below  
Glen Canyon Dam  
with a nice  
Colorado River rainbow



# IN MEMORIAM

**Diane Joyce Kinzli**  
**Dec. 30, 1938 - Jan. 28, 2018**

Diane Joyce Kinzli, 79, of Santa Cruz, was hugged into Heaven on January 28, 2018, surrounded by her loving family after an 18-month long fight with cancer. Her strength, courage and faith in God was an inspiration to all who knew and loved her.

Diane was born Diane Joyce Neil, December 30, 1938 in Gilroy, California to the late Floyd Clifford and Laura Minerva Neil. The family, which included siblings Donna, Kenneth and Joan, settled into Menlo Park, California where Diane graduated from Menlo Atherton High School in 1956. It was in Redwood City during that time that she dedicated her life to Jesus Christ. She then went on to San Jose State where she majored in Advertising. Diane moved to Santa Cruz in 1959 to help her mom take care of her ill father. In 1960, while finishing college and working on Pacific Avenue at Santa Cruz Savings, she met her lifelong sweetheart, Ernie, who was working at the United Cigar Store. Diane graduated from San Jose State in May 1961 and she and Ernie were married July 8, 1961 at Twin Lakes Baptist Church. They had two children, Pam and Jeff and were regular members at Twin Lakes Church.

In 1977, Diane and Ernie started their fly-fishing business, Ernie's Casting Pond on Soquel Avenue in East Santa Cruz. They later moved the store to Soquel in 1986. Throughout the 56 years of marriage they were never apart. They loved to go camping and fishing with their trailer to Burney, California when Pam and Jeff were kids. Later, Ernie and Diane enjoyed many hunting and fishing trips throughout the U.S. Diane loved to be with Ernie to fish and hunt and on occasion, she out fished Ernie!! They closed the store in 2008, after 31 happy and successful years in business. Their retire-

ment years included many wonderful trips together and spending time with family in Santa Cruz, Colorado, Switzerland, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. Diane was a devoted and beloved wife, mom and Oma who is greatly missed.

Diane is survived by her husband of 56 years, Ernie Kinzli, of Santa Cruz, her children Jeff and Toni of Santa Cruz, Pam and Ken Sanderson of Meeker, Colorado, and grandsons Logan Sanderson of Knoxville, Tennessee and Grant Sanderson of Meeker, Colorado, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Philip and Suzanne Kinzli of Napa, California and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of Diane's life will be held on Saturday, May, 12, 2018 at 11:00 A.M. at Twin Lakes Church in Aptos, California. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes you to contribute to Hospice of Santa Cruz County or Twin Lakes Church. If you would like to offer condolences to Diane's family, share your memories and light a candle in her honor, please visit [www.scmemorial.com](http://www.scmemorial.com).

**A Note from the SCFF:** If Diane's husband Ernie could be called "The Father of Fly Fishing" in Santa

Cruz, in that he was one of the founding members of the Santa Cruz Fly Fishermen, Diane could certainly claim the title of "The Mother of Fly Fishing." Knowing that we would be greeted by her smiling, friendly face at Ernie's Casting Pond was an incentive for us to stop by and shop and visit, especially for us lady fly fishers. The club had its beginnings at the shop, and both Ernie and Diane were awarded lifetime memberships. We owe Diane a debt of great gratitude, and we will miss her very much.



## LifeLines

### Preventing Tick Bites

*From [https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/on\\_people.html](https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/on_people.html)*

While it is a good idea to take preventive measures against ticks year-round, be extra cautious in warmer months (April-September) when ticks are most active and know which ticks are most common in your area.

#### **Avoid Direct Contact with Ticks**

Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter. Walk in the center of trails.

#### **Repel Ticks on Skin and Clothing**

- \* Use repellent that contains 20 percent or more DEET, picaridin, or IR3535 on exposed skin for protection that lasts several hours.

- \* Always follow product instructions. Parents should apply this product to their children, avoiding hands, eyes, and mouth.

- \* Use products that contain permethrin on clothing. Treat clothing and gear, such as boots, pants, socks and tents with products containing 0.5% permethrin. It remains protective through several washings. Pre-treated clothing is available and may be protective longer.

- \* The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has an online tool to help you select the repellent that is best for you and your family.



#### **Find and Remove Ticks from Your Body**

- \* Bathe or shower as soon as possible after coming indoors (preferably within two hours) to wash off and more easily find ticks that are crawling on you.

- \* Conduct a full-body tick check using a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body upon return from tick-infested areas. Parents should check their children for ticks under the arms, in

and around the ears, inside the belly button, behind the knees, between the legs, around the waist, and especially in their hair.

#### **Examine Gear and Pets**

- \* Ticks can ride into the home on clothing and pets, then attach to a person later, so carefully examine pets, coats, and day packs.

- \* Tumble dry clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill ticks on dry clothing after you come indoors.

- \* If the clothes are damp, additional time may be needed.

- \* If the clothes require washing first, hot water is recommended. Cold and medium temperature water will not kill ticks effectively. If the clothes cannot be washed in hot water, tumble dry on low heat for 90 minutes or high heat for 60 minutes. The clothes should be warm and completely dry.

# GONE FISHING

## Pyramid Perspective – 2018 Lahontan Cutthroat Trout

By Jeff Gose

I owe a big thank you to you all - the Santa Cruz Fly-fishermen. I can't give you enough praise for the all the backing line of help you gave me to have fun. My job required - I have fun, I find the advantage and I adapt to conditions. My writing has a lot of "false casts" as a beginner and please put up with my wind knots of adventure. I landed four fish with an estimated combined weight 20+ pounds. Lengths were shoulder width, but actual lengths will change with each account. One of the many plusses I had was the SC Fly fishermen network, a small number of whom managed to hook and relay all lake action, covering an area 28 miles long by 11 miles wide. I did not think this was true until other people asked if I was part of that big group on the lake and knew where is the action (fish biting)? I wore one of those little lime green stripping buckets.

As I prepared for this weeklong trip, I usually heard words at club casting sessions like, slow down, take deep breaths, relax, check your timing, pause, your angle, don't bend your wrist, re.....

lease - you'll be amazed how far that little white beetle flies, 80 feet, sometimes. Upon arriving at the lake, I did not need that kind distance to catch fish. The cover of darkness and weather brought the fish into the shoreline. What lifted (or countered) my lack of skills were those in trailer 9, one of four trailers SC Fly fishermen would hunker down in after sunset. In those big deep trailers lay a lot of available expertise along with plenty of heat, food and dry cover. Trailer morning action "everyone goes" and everyone moves fast to the shoreline since sometimes the action is only during that hour before sunrise. What a rush it was to have a fish on in the dark, despite my shortcomings.

My favorite techniques were stripping line, long lining and only a few hours' worth of bobbercating. By the middle of the week I had two rods set up to allow me to change techniques as fast as the weather conditions. Stripping gave me a picture of the bottom ridges, the fish sucking my beetles or tugging on my wooly buggers' long tail. All I felt were snags of nature rather than snags of my shortcomings during the early days of my trip. Fishing days four and five, I felt the sippers, the tuggers and fewer snagging rocks, but my reaction was still to lift the rod rather than pull the line to set the hook. Looking around Pelican Point people were landing cutthroats. Finally, I adapted, landing my own Lahontan fighters.

Two trout were taken during the daylight under the cover of rain, wind churned waters and whitecaps. Another twist of experiences -- I could see, my rod arched hard to the left or right, keeping the fish moving and tiring until the head came up out of the water. I learned this is the indicator to land the fish at its weakest state. Too many fish battles will overstress the fish,

reducing its chances of living once released back to the grand lake. My next fun tasks were grabbing, controlling, unhooking and possibly a few moments of admiring. To get there I firmly held the big bruiser, letting it know I "got ya", without removing its protective slime. It was a cross of skills that seemed to relate to my days of calf tipping, bull dogging and the proper way to hold and quiet a crying baby. Nice to see one up close.

Neoprene chest waders and raingear gave me warmth and dryness to keep my hook(s) in the water. My poncho did

shred apart and my duct-tape solution survived only another day. My emergency solutions were those Glad Bag ponchos, but they only held up for hours, depending on how well I protected them from tearing in the wind. I stayed dry, but next time I'll either bring some Frogg Toggs or a box of Glad Bag ponchos and more duct tape). I know it does snow there and colder winds will prevail, sooo a little more keeping wool dry with Toggs, next trip.

I finally discovered polarized glasses and hoods are important too - especially in the wind. I'm glad in the early days of the trip someone spotted me, yelling, "to put on my glasses on and pull up my hood." I did as instructed, and later learned how both offer wind protection and from our hooks glancing by. Another fun position was to cast towards beach, releasing backwards over my shoulder to keep the fly as far from me as possible. Eventually I cast side handed and backwards, keeping my line low (under some of the wind gusts) and casting over the whitecap peaks. There are counter-swirling air currents near those whitecaps that would pull my line out another 20 feet! Other times, all my fishing line would ball up in my face or would snag on the beach. Luck and patience on my side, I could just throw the line wad up and the 35mph winds would unravel the mess. Polarized glasses also let me see through the reflecting glare. I could see the big trout swimming the shoreline and sometimes they swam under my ladder. What a sight of lake monsters swimming in front of me and eventually I would get one to take another beetle, but about 20 feet in front of me while stripping line.

I missed a lot of pointers, I didn't miss those that kept me on the water - fishing. I want to add a final word of wow about our tribute to Gary Hazelton, a good, longtime member of the club whom we lost last year. He loved to tend a campfire at fish-outs, so we had a big campfire that day. It brought everyone together; it provided a warm resting place; all there gathered strength; all there were lifted and readied for the next "Bite". Around the flame I saw everyone - Never forgotten, Never cold, Never lost and Never alone.





# GONE FISHING

We met at the campground for a few days of float tube fishing for bass/trout/blue gill/crappie and whatever else we can find. The weather was on the cool side with water temp 58 and light winds, perfect conditions to navigate through the sunken former shoreline as the lake is much higher this year than I have ever noted. (I windsurfed there in the late 70's and fished with power bait from shore to catch trout for dinner every night).

The plan was to bring out three rods, with sinking line and float-ing and intermediate. My favorite was the 8.5' 4-weight with floating line and my favorite go to for any type of freshwater fishing is the wild turkey grey marabou fluff tied to a #8 Waspi jig hook 1/64 oz is not too heavy to cast and the hook is very strong. I tried using an indicator for a while but just casting to ambush spots proved a lot of fun for both bass and trout. (30 fish

in 4 days mostly trout while stripping that jig with both sinking and floating lines. I lost the lunger bass of a lifetime, but got to see its huge mouth and head. Barbless hooks and the perfect head shake and it was gone and thanks to John Cook for his

witness to the moment. (local pros say that bass up to 14 lbs. are caught there).

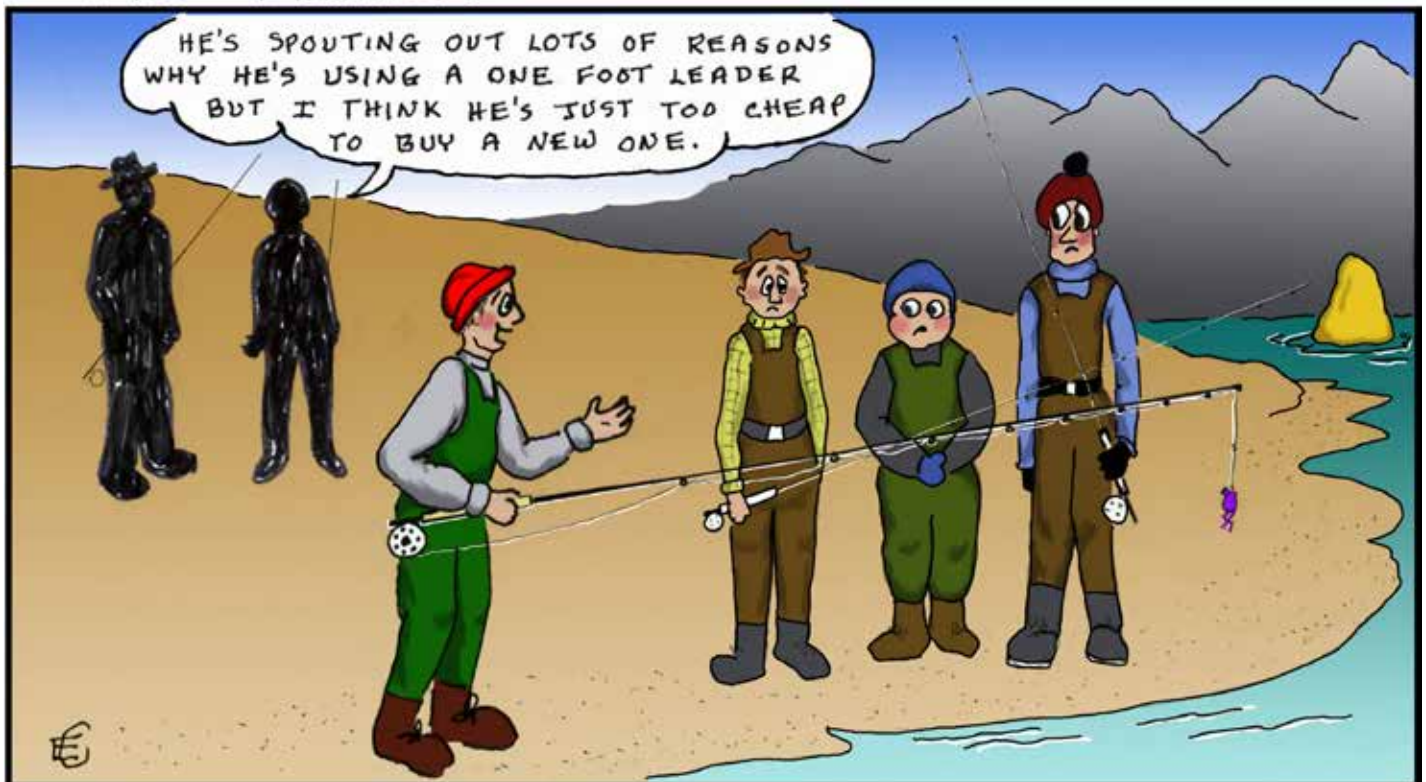
I also landed a few fish, at dusk, from the camp beach from shore I saw were chasing minnows on the shoreline. I got a few trout and one bluegill by the dorsal fin.

Considering that I spent the previous week catching very little at Pyramid Lake, the fishing at Los Baños was a nice change and I am going back soon.

The best part was the campfire talks, sipping on good beverage and sharing good food, special thanks to Danny Eaton our fishmaster' for his well-planned event, hope we do this every year.



## FIN FLUTTER



*Don't Forget Mom on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th!*



# FLY OF THE MONTH

## X-Caddis

*Submitted by Elaine Cook*

*When you talk about a “go-to” fly, this has to be one of them. This emerging caddis pattern comes from Yellowstone fishing guru Craig Matthews, is easy to tie, uses few materials, floats nicely, lands on the water easily, and fish like it very much.*

**Hook:** TMC 100 sizes 14 - 20. (Directions are for a size 16 hook. Add more material for larger hooks, less for smaller)  
**Thread:** Olive or tan to match body color, 6/0. (8/0 for sizes 18 & 20)  
**Shuck:** Ginger of amber straight Zelon  
**Body:** Light olive or tan Antron dubbing  
**Wing:** Light deer hair with marked tips

1. Crimp barb.
2. Attach thread behind eye, wrap touching wraps to mid shank.
3. Separate Zelon fibers with bodkin & select 6 strands. Lay on top of shank, tips extending about 2 hook lengths beyond eye. Tie in place and fold forward Zelon to the rear. Tie in place with touching wraps to rear of shank. Cut Zelon to hook length.
4. Dub a non-tapered body forward to one eye length behind eye.
5. Select clump of hair that will finish to about matchstick size. Clean and stack. Hold as clump above shank with tips just beyond bend of hook. Make 2 wraps around hair only, then 8-10 around hair and shank toward rear, forming a small collar. Bring forward fibers upward, cut at an angle (see diagram) so they equal 2 eye lengths.
6. Half-hitch behind eye 4-5 times, cut thread.
7. Trim any wild hairs, finish with Zap-A-Gap.



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## RECIPE OF THE MONTH

**Broiled Rockfish with Charmoula Sauce**  
*From the Williams Sonoma Seafood Cookbook*

### For the Charmoula Sauce:

Pinch of saffron threads, toasted, ground and dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup minced fresh flat-leaf parsley  
1/2 cup minced fresh cilantro  
Grated zest and juice of one lemon  
1 tsp. ground cumin  
1 tsp. sweet paprika  
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
Pinch of ground coriander  
Sea salt  
Cayenne pepper

4-6 rockfish fillets  
Fresh flat-leaf parsley sprigs or coriander sprigs for garnish

1. To make the sauce, combine the saffron mixture, garlic, parsley, fresh cilantro, lemon zest and juice, cumin and paprika in a small bowl. Stir in the olive oil until well blended. Add the ground coriander and salt and cayenne to taste. Taste and adjust the seasoning.
2. Place the rockfish fillets in a glass or ceramic dish just large enough to hold them. Spread about 1 tablespoon of the sauce over the top of each fillet. Turn and spread another 1 tablespoon of the sauce on the other side of each fillet. Let the fillets stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.
3. Preheat the broiler (grill). Line the bottom of a broiler pan with aluminum foil and oil the top with a paper towel soaked with oil. Place the fillets on the prepared pan and place the pan under the broiler 2-3 inches from the heat source. Broil, turning once, until lightly browned and opaque throughout, about 2 minutes on each side.
4. Transfer the fillets to a warmed platter or individual plates and top each with another spoonful of the sauce. Garnish liberally with the herb sprigs and serve immediately, with the remaining sauce alongside.



# APRIL 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Easter April Fools' Day	2	3	4 Club Meeting 7 PM Aptos Grange	5	6	7
8 Last Qtr ☾	9	10	11 Fly Tying 7 PM Aptos Grange	12	13	14
15	16 NewMoon ●	17 Tax Day	18 Board Meeting 7 PM Steele home	19	20 Roostercomb ←	21 Ranch Fishout →
22 1st Qtr ☾ Roostercomb Ranch Fishout → Earth Day	23	24	25	26	27	28 Los Padres Reservoir Fishout
29	30 FullMoon ●					

# MAY 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Club Meeting 7 PM Aptos Grange	3	4 Roostercomb ←	5 Ranch Fishout →
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13 Mothers' Day	14	15 NewMoon ● Los Banos ←	16 Reservoir Board Meeting 7 PM Steele home	17 Fishout →	18	19 Armed Forces Day
20 Fly Fishing 101 Quail Hollow Ranch	21	22 1st Qtr ☾	23	24	25	26
27	28 Memorial Day	29 FullMoon ●	30	31		