



AUGUST

2018

CLUB MEETING

Date: Wednesday, August 1st
Time: Casting Practice - 5:30 PM
 BBQ - 7:00 PM
Place: Aptos Grange, 2555 Mar Vista Dr. (side yard)

Club Barbecue
Grillmaster: Kevin Murdock

Casting Practice: If you need help with your casting, or if you are a beginner, try to come a bit early, as we will be having casting instruction in the parking lot, starting at 5:30 PM. The club has loaner rods and reels. If you want to use your own, please be advised that the asphalt is not kind to fly lines, so bring a reel with old fly line on it.

Visit with friends: Granted, sitting through the business part of the club meetings can get a bit tedious and on occasion, downright boring, and sometimes the featured speaker doesn't give a riveting presentation. I know, you'd rather just stay outside in the parking lot and chit-chat with your buddies, instead of sitting on those metal folding chairs trying to stay awake.

Barbecue: This month, you won't have to suffer, you can hang out with fellow SCFF members and catch up with each other's fishing exploits, even make up a few tales of your own. You can feast on expertly prepared barbecue fare, hot dogs, hamburgers, and all the fixin's, and maybe make some plans to go fishing together, make new friends, strengthen the friendships you've made over the years, and just enjoy being together.



Swap Meet: So, bring your appetite, your fishing stories, and any gear you'd like to swap. In addition to the barbecue, there will be a swap meet, so here's your opportunity to unload some stuff that's been gathering dust in your closet, and/or find a treasure you can't live without. Tuck a few extra bucks in your wallet; you never know what you'll find!

New Club Logo Preview: The SCFF is in the beginning stages of choosing a new logo to represent us, and we have had several possible choices submitted to the board. Representations of them will be displayed, and small versions of the choices are in this newsletter to help you choose which one you like the best. We'll be taking a vote to finalize the choice at the September club meeting.

Donation: Please bring a \$5 per person donation to offset the club's cost of the barbecue.

FLY TYING CLASS

Date: Wednesday, August 8th
Time: Open - 6:45 PM
 Class - 7:00 PM
Place: Aptos Grange, 2555 Mar Vista Dr., Aptos

Fly: Bead Head Prince Nymph
Instructor: Kevin Murdock



The Prince Nymph pattern is what I would term an attractor nymph, as it doesn't really look exactly like any particular aquatic insect. However, because of its highly generalized appearance, and depending on its size and how it is fished, it could easily be taken for a wide variety of aquatic insects, such as a stonefly, a sow-bug, a backswimmer, etc. It doesn't look a lot like anything, but it looks a little like everything. I prefer to fish it in ripples or turbid waters where the trout doesn't have much time to examine the fly before committing. It can be fished dead drift, short lined, (My preferred method), swung like a wet fly, or under an indicator (smaller sizes).

Bring your vise, tools, light, and any magnification you need, and some 6/0 black or red thread. Sign up by calling me at 688-4518, or see me at the club BBQ on August 1st. If you're a beginner, don't let that stop you, come and join us. We have loaner vises, tools and lights for those who do not yet have their own.

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President's Line

Alaska Adventure

By President Tom Hogue

A man was crucified last week for harvesting a 70-pound King salmon on the Kenai River in Alaska.

The Kenai is arguably home to the largest King (Chinook) salmon in the world. But did you know there are 40 (yes, forty!) different species of fish in the Kenai besides King Salmon? And literally hundreds of thousands of fish.

The Kenai River is 82 miles long with an average depth of about four feet in many areas, but depths reaching twelve feet. You just can't tell because the opaque color is as deceptive as its flow. In tidal sections, the lower 13 miles, the river can reach depths of twenty-four feet. However, my nephew, who lives in Soldatna, will venture out into the river on foot, in late October, where you can almost cross it by wading, to harvest "hardware" left by the thousands of anglers who descend on the river each year.

The river is awe-inspiring. Its majestic opaque turquoise color is the result of super fine glacial silt reflecting in the long summer sunlight, against an almost tropical forest of greenery that is hard to imagine just a few months earlier being nothing but feet of snow. (Zinc and copper concentrations from pollution are cause for alarm over the last several years, but I find no data to support these elements being the reason for the color of the river.) You really can't imagine this until you see it, and when you see a huge red King Salmon swimming in it-it's just something altogether heart-stopping.

At its widest, the Kenai is some 390 feet across. Its average flow is 5,800 CFS, but can easily achieve 17-25,000 CFS with rain, snow melt and glacial dam breaks. (The glacial dam circumstance is pretty cool to think about.)

There are volumes of data for the Kenai, and most of the Alaskan waters. Likely the result of many years we've impacted the river for "sport." Regulations for fishing alone require an almost daily review, even if you're a local resident who has lived there 40+ years. Stream bank restrictions, hook size, fish type, size where you can use a motor on a boat, where you can and can't use an anchor, whether you can use bait or not, what fish you can keep and where, how big, what it has to look like before you take it home-in case you're inspected and you tried to fillet out the fish before you leave. Other do's and don'ts like if you catch a King over 20", you can't fish from a boat for anything else that day-period. And, these regulations can change almost instantly if the technology used (sonar) to measure fish coming into the river, and other flow data, indicate the fishery might be harmed. During my recent trip, fliers were posted everywhere regarding the King salmon closure and the few days it was open and what foot you had to have in the water and where, in order to fish for Kings-practically. I spooked a huge beautiful fish half out of the water while fishing for trout on the Ninilchik. She hung out in a pool below. I bowed in awe and respect and moved away.

The "King runs" are monitored every day, sometimes more than once a day, by every single angler who is after these fish. Even if they aren't from Alaska, they know to check the "sonar" to know when the best time to fish will be. I think there's even an app for it! When I was there, my nephew and brother-in-law speak fluently in Fish. Every

kind. Usually it goes something like: "7100 through sonar this morning-too low." "8300 yesterday, 24,000 this morning, tomorrow should be good."

The sonar used on King salmon somehow has the capacity to measure fish over 34 inches. (How cool is that?!)

The data has indicated a historical drop of approximately 75% of the King/Chinook populations in recent years. That's presently about 4-6,000 fish over 34" in the early run (April/May), and 17-23,000 fish (July/August). Yes, there are still hundreds of thousands of fish still moving through the water under 34", including Kings in the 20-30 inch range, but the sonar is trying to detect 34-plus. I'm still shaking my head in wonder.

In 2003, Alaska Fish and Wildlife required that when you harvest a King salmon over 55 inches, (approximately 71.5 pounds), you have to have it "sealed" (certified) by a Fish and Wildlife employee - size, weight, gender...I suppose this is because the number of larger Kings that are really the strongest and most healthy gene pool were on a rapid decline.

In the last 9 years - nine years - only one King (Chinook-*onchorynchiss tshawytscha*) was "sealed" over 55 inches at 71.5 pounds. I'm guessing many more have been caught, but they were likely immediately released or simply never recorded. But at this writing, I'm only a six-day Alaska novice.

In the old days, no one got crucified for killing a fish because they were feeding their family out of necessity. But we aren't in the "old days" anymore, are we?

Alaskans are some of the best stewards of their home environment. They don't stand on pedestals and claim to be "green" environmentalists, and their highways aren't littered, as they are here in the Bay Area-even though they don't have the kinds of "recycling" programs Californians boast about. California has the most recycling laws of any state. Alaskans know how precious these resources are because their survival depends on it. I've seen stewardship that is natural, common sense, not because it is a law. I saw accountability amongst each other that was instinctive, not "required"; a care for the environment that supersedes anything I've ever experienced in the lower 48.

While in his legal right, the poor fella posted his 51.5"/70-pound King catch, complete with the guide service name and phone number emblazoned across the boat he was standing in, on Facebook. It went viral, to say the least. The crucifixion was swift. I suppose, as most have indicated, the guide service should have known better. Maybe they have a good reason for having to finally haul the fish into the boat. (For the record, the fly that caught the 71.5 pound King was also harvested). I suppose it will come out in the final bankruptcy proceedings - wait - that's a different topic. I mean, in the guide's reporting of the catch.

I was telling my nephew we have similar challenges on the San Lorenzo, but we talk in hundreds of fish and the difference in CFS measured in 5 or 10...He looked almost terrified - probably hoping nothing like that ever happens to his home waters. But I'm encouraged to continue to do my part to keep helping us here in California. It is, after all, my home environment. And I can't wait to get back to Alaska! See you at the BBQ!



2018 Board of Directors

They Work for You

Officers

President	Tom Hogue	214-7578
Vice President	Kevin Murdock	688-4518
Treasurer	Jim Tolonen	475-8859
Secretary	Angela Johnson	(530) 320-3352

Committee Heads

Raffle Coordinator	Jeff Goyert	234-0033
Membership	Bob Peterson	251-8655
Fishouts	John Cook	688-1561
Programs	Jim Black	688-8174
Conservation	Dennis Davie	566-7447
News Editor	Kirk Mathew	724-6811
Webmaster	Pat Steele	476-0648
Fly Tying Master	Elaine Cook	688-1561
Annual Raffle	[POSITION UNFILLED]	
Marketing/Publicity	Michael McGannon	688-3025
Annual Benefit Coordinator	Petar Ilic	475-0268
Facilities Coordinator	Steven Rawson	583-9370
	Steve Rudzinski	462-4532

Ex Officio

Fly Casting Master	Sam Bishop	476-6451
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Members at Large

Kathy Powers	728-4130
Pablo Grabiell	562-652-3771

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

Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke

Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240
<http://www.doi.gov/index.html>

Senator Dianne Feinstein

1 Post St., #2450; <http://feinstein.senate.gov/public>
San Francisco, CA 94104

Senator Kamala Harris

Washington D.C.
112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510
Phone (202) 224-3553

Anna Eschoo, 14th District Congresswoman

698 Emerson St.; annagram@mail.house.gov
Palo Alto, CA 94301 (650) 323-2984

Jimmy Panetta, 20th District US House of Representatives

228 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
Phone: 202-225-2861

Governor Jerry Brown

Capitol Bldg., 1st Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814-<http://gov.ca.gov/home.php>

Senator Bill Monning, Assembly Dist. 17

701 Ocean St., #318-A, Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(831) 425-0401; <http://sd17.senate.ca.gov>

Assemblyman Mark Stone (D-Monterey Bay)

701 Ocean St, #318b, Santa Cruz, CA - (831) 425-1503
<http://asmdc.org/members/a29/>
(Assemblyman Stone is Chair of the California Environmental Caucus)



Fishout Schedule

DATE	LOCATION	TARGET SPECIES	FISH MASTER
August 4	Beer Can Beach	Surf fishing	Sam Bishop - 476-6451
Sept. 8	New Brighton Beach	Surf fishing	Sam Bishop - 476-6451
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.

Bait for Thought Time is a River

“The water you touch in a river is the last of that which has passed, and the first of that which is coming; thus it is with time.”

- Leonardo Da Vinci



Catchy Releases

Mokelumne River earns Wild and Scenic protected status

From <http://caltrout.org/>

June 29, 2018

Photo by Bill Schimpf

Northern California's Mokelumne River has officially been designated a Wild and Scenic River, signed into law on June 27, 2018 by Governor Edmund G. Brown, becoming the 12th river in our state with this protection status. The designation applies to 37 miles of the North Fork Mokelumne and main stem running through Amador and Calaveras counties.

Under California's Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1972, Mokelumne River's extraordinary scenic, recreational, and wildlife values will be "preserved in their free-flowing state for the benefit and enjoyment of people of this state", and its waters on the five designated segments will be closed off to new onstream dams and major water diversions. This is a big win for the Moke since it's already tapped out with six dams and five working powerhouses. It's an important river, supplying water and power to tens of thousands of Californians in the foothills, Central Valley, and the entire East Bay of San Francisco.

The Mokelumne River offers critical, cold-water habitat for native salmonids. It is neither stocked nor managed as a

fishery in any of the protected sections yet robust populations of wild trout persist in all of these reaches. This is a testament to the quality of the habitat and presence of cold, clean water.

CalTrout's Mike Wier has been involved with this project for over 10 years, working with Foothill Conservancy and many other important partners including Friends of the River. What he says of his home river: "The Mokelumne is not stocked with trout or managed as a fishery in any of the proposed sections yet robust populations of wild trout persist in all of these reaches.



This is a testament to the quality of the habitat and presence of cold, clean water. And with eco-tourism as one of the world's fastest growing economic generators, the Moke has more potential to generate revenue for the community if the free-flowing sections remain free-flowing. Some sections of Moke could potentially be managed as recreational fisheries and with proper management, this river has the potential to be a trophy trout

fishery. A free-flowing river connects with the hearts and minds of visitors much deeper than a reservoir."

Congrats and thank you to all those involved who helped earn these protections for this special river.

GEARING UP

August Surf Fishout

Fishmaster: Sam Bishop

Saturday, August 4 at 0600 we meet at Beer Can Beach. This one is a bit trickier to find than the state beaches, so here is the address: 1094 Via Palo Alto, Aptos. Or use this link: <https://www.california-beaches.com/beach/beer-can-beach/>. Look for the steps down to the beach between two houses. Sunrise is 0615 and it will be a mid-ebb tide, with the low coming at 1010. I will have loaner or purchase stripping baskets and spare flies. More info is always on our wonderful website, side panel, green link to surf fishing.

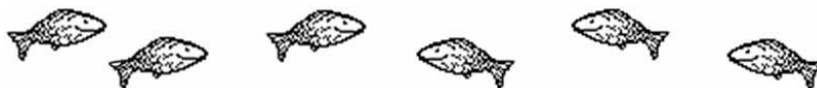


Just so you know, we recently had a couple guys from Fresno (newbies to surf fishing) come over and fish with Kirk

and me. They had some luck that day, but two days later on their own, one of the guys caught two 24" stripers, using simple flies we provided.

This location is close, no pre-registration required, and cheap (free), so come on out. But if you do not know how to cast, this is not the place to learn. Join Steve Rudzinski at 5:30 PM in the Aptos Grange parking lot before the Wednesday meeting BBQ and get some instruction. (I will be in Loreto, Mexico on the club's Dorado

Fishout on Wednesday, but be back for the Surf Fishout.)



GEARING UP

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 still available for the first week.** Call me and send the money to hold your spot. Money is not refundable unless I can't get enough signups to financially make it work. Mail your check, made out to John Cook, to P.O. Box 2822, Aptos, CA 95001-2822.

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

GONE FISHING

The Green River

By Pat Steele

Our usual contingent of Green River fishers was greatly reduced this time. Two of our usual compadres had to bow out due to health reasons, and it occurred to me that now that we no longer have this fishout in May, we should recruit some younger people for this trip, since it's during the summer now, when working folks typically take vacations, and their children are not in school.

Even though our group was small, consisting of me, John, Elaine and John Cook, Kathy Powers and Petar Ilic, we made up for what we lacked in numbers with spirit and energy. The weather was hot, which had us flagging in the afternoons, but the fish usually take naps during that time of day anyway. We had some wind to contend with as well, which tests one's casting ability, and every afternoon, there was a thundershower. If I've learned nothing else in the days that John has taken me out fishing, it's that you never go anywhere without rain gear, even if it's bright, clear and sunny in the morning, rainstorms and even hail can pop up very quickly and if you're caught unprepared, you can bet on a miserable rest of the day.

The little yellow sallies were popping up on the river, and the fish, when keying on them, were eating them here and there. There wasn't raging top water action, but if you could get your fly in amongst the naturals, you could score. Caddis were also in abundance. We fished from guide boats with a big dry indicator like a cicada or a foam ant and a trailing dry fly, a little yellow sallie.

When we went with guide Gene Gautieri, he started us out with a horrific rig of three wets and about ten split shot, with a balloon indicator, which was next to impossible to hurl into the water without tangling it, but it yielded fish after fish, albeit small ones feeding on or near the bottom. He explained that the water between the base of the dam and about the third riffle down were

often bypassed by other guide boats, but there were lots of fish to catch there, and it was a good warmup before we switched to castable rigs and dry flies. I thought he was trying to punish us.

We all noticed that the fish were not as plentiful as they have been in past years, but those that we caught were all in beautiful shape, gloriously colored out, muscular and fit, most were larger than average, between 19 and 22 inches in length, and not a skinny snake among them.



The town of Dutch John celebrated the Fourth of July on Saturday, July 7th, with an elaborate fireworks display, which we enjoyed from the front porches of the cabins at Trout Creek Flies. A few days later, Mother Nature treated us to her own version of a fireworks display, with thunder and lightning, which was even more impressive.

So, if you want to experience the Green River, if it's on your "bucket list" of blue ribbon streams you want to fish, pencil in the dates, July 13th through the 20th, 2019, and plan to join us next year.

*** Some travel and cost information:**

You have the choice of either driving approximately 1000 miles, which takes two days, or flying in to Salt Lake City, renting a car and driving approximately four hours. The cabins at Trout Creek Flies cost \$150 per night and sleep four people. They include a small refrigerator and a microwave. The guided drift trips cost \$500 per day for two fishers. Walking the trail along the river is at no cost, (Kathy and Elaine did well fishing from the bank) and non-resident fishing licenses (which can be obtained online at <https://wildlife.utah.gov/utah-licenses.html>) are \$40 for ten days. The food costs are approximately \$50 per day per couple. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact John Steele, at 831-0476-0648.

Fishy Tales

* Early July - Lake Almanor - Steve Rudzinski

The annual pilgrimage to fish the 'Hex hatch' was well timed this year as I met up with Jeff Goyert (Yog) and Jim Tolonen (JT) at the Rocky Point Campground where I "lucked out" by getting a great site near the water with no reservation. PG&E charges \$25 per night with no discounts for anything or anyone. The campground is very clean and the staff are friendly and very helpful. The boys were staying at the Quail Lodge motel in Canyon Dam but hung out with me at the campsite as a place to easily set up our float tubes and a short walk to the lakeside.

I fished three evenings and two days and tried to be on the water as much as I could, even though the morning up till noon was pretty slow with me only catching a couple smallmouth bass, although they were in the 3 to 4-pound range and fun to catch. The evening bite was exciting as I would never know which species was eating my Hex nymph. I landed fabulous rainbow trout that were fat and pulled and jumped with gusto, The bass almost equally energetic. The big surprises were the two large Pike Minnow (Squaw fish) that I thought were brown trout well after dark on my kick back to the camp and took some time

to net. I also landed a beautiful landlocked king salmon that was chrome bright with a black back and black inside the mouth like the ocean variety. I also landed two brown bullheads which I did not know were even in the lake, took me back to my early days of fishing at the local city lake in Albany NY.

JT and Yog fished with me one night and I promised them better luck than they had the night before at Geritol Cove. The both of them were on fire with bent rods and some really nice rainbows and browns. The magnificent Hex flies were popping up on the surface in great numbers and the bats and geese were gorging themselves, one bat flew into my fly rod, a first that startled me a little bit. I was sad that my campsite was reserved and I had to leave on Friday or I would have hung out another week, it was so nice there, but my truck engine had the check engine light on most of the 600-mile round trip and starting it in the mornings was a chore. It made it home okay, even though I avoided the bay area completely and took I-5 all the way south to the Los Banos exit and over Pacheco pass to stay out of the mess we all know an approaching holiday creates. I hope to reserve a couple campsites on the lake next year and it should be great time for all who join us there.



LifeLines

Sweepers

From <http://www.myccr.com/preparation/sweepers>

One of the most dangerous obstacles you can encounter on a fast-moving river is a sweeper (sometimes called a strainer). A sweeper is a fallen tree that is partially or completely blocking passage on a body of water. The danger is being swept into the maze of branches by the current and becoming trapped.

As water flows around a bend in a river, the speed of the water changes depending on its location in the river. Water flowing down the inside of the bend is flowing more slowly than that on the outside of the bend. Picture two runners on an oval track. To stay even with each other, the runner on the outside of the track would have to run at a higher speed, since the distance along the outside of the oval would be greater.

The same thing happens when water flows around a bend in a river. Water flowing down the outside has a greater distance to travel, and speeds up.

The net effect of this faster current is that the outside of a bend in a fast-moving river is more likely to erode or wash away. As the riverbank erodes, trees on the riverbank tend to topple into the river. It is important to know how to safely paddle past these sweepers and avoid becoming entangled.

The natural tendency is to want to hug the inside corner of the curve and paddle like the dickens to stay clear the obstacle. Although this feels right, in fact it is the wrong approach. The natural pull of the current wants to force the boat over to the outside of the curve, where you will end up broadside against the sweeper. (Illustration #1)

Although it doesn't feel right when you do it, the proper approach is to point the bow of the boat directly at the sweeper, and to back ferry (back paddle). This way, all of the paddling energy is directed to staying away from the sweeper. The current in the river provides all forward momentum needed to get around the bend. Basically, you will go around the curve sideways, with the bow always pointed at the sweeper. After you clear the obstacle, you go back to regular forward paddling. (Illustration #2)

Illustration #1



Illustration #2



MONTHLY RAFFLE

No Bananas!

By Monthly Raffle Director Raffle Director Jeff Goyert



YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS!

Nor will we have a typical monthly raffle at the club BBQ on Wednesday, August 1st.

BUT WE WILL HAVE A GREAT DOOR PRIZE DRAWING!

What we will be doing is having a "grab bag" style drawing with multiple prizes and multiple winners. Remember three things: first, everybody gets a free ticket, secondly, you must be present to win, and third, bananas are bad luck on a fishing trip!

Be sure to join your fellow members for a great BBQ and swap meet.

FLY OF THE MONTH

MacSheedy Bloodworm (Tendipedidae)

Submitted by Elaine Cook

Here is an interesting bloodworm pattern that is intended to be fished under an indicator in still water. If there is no ripple on the water, give the line a slow finger retrieve to give it a little action. This is a very easy fly to tie and requires few materials. A bloodworm is actually part of the midge family. For those who like entomology trivia, here is the scientific classification:

Kingdom - *Animalia*
Phylum - *Arthropoda*
Class - *Insecta*
Order - *Diptera*
Family - *Chironomidae*
Sub Family - *Tendipedidae*



Hook: Any 3X to 4X long hook, size 4 - 16
Thread: Red 3/0 monocord for larger hooks, 6/0 for smaller hooks
Tail: Red floss
Body: Peacock herl
Rib: Red floss
Legs: Red floss

1. Crimp barb.
2. Attach thread one eye length behind eye. Wrap to rear of shank with touching wraps.
3. Tie in floss on top of shank with tip extending 1/2 shank length beyond rear of shank.
4. Select herl with fairly short barbs. Break off fragile tip. Tie in tip, make dubbing loop, advance thread to tie in, make chenille with herl and thread loop, wrap forward with touching wraps. Tie off, cut excess.
5. Moisten and twist floss as you spiral forward in opposite direction as chenille. Tie down with 2 wraps, fold backward and tie down. Cut halfway back to tail.
6. Build up head, whip finish, cut thread.
7. Apply Zap-A-Gap or Super Glue to head, allow to dry.
8. Apply epoxy or shellback to head to make it shine.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Heavenly Halibut
From www.allrecipes.com

Ingredients:

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup butter, softened
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons chopped green onions
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 dash hot pepper sauce
2 pounds skinless halibut fillets



Directions:

1. Preheat the oven broiler. Grease a baking dish.
2. In a bowl, mix the Parmesan cheese, butter, mayonnaise, lemon juice, green onions, salt, and hot pepper sauce.
3. Arrange the halibut fillets in the prepared baking dish.
4. Broil halibut fillets 8 minutes in the prepared oven, or until easily flaked with a fork. Spread with the Parmesan cheese mixture, and continue broiling 2 minutes, or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned.

*Aluminum foil can be used to keep food moist, cook it evenly, and make clean-up easier.

CARTOON



by Michael McGannon

Choose your new club logo!

Choice No. 1



Version #1

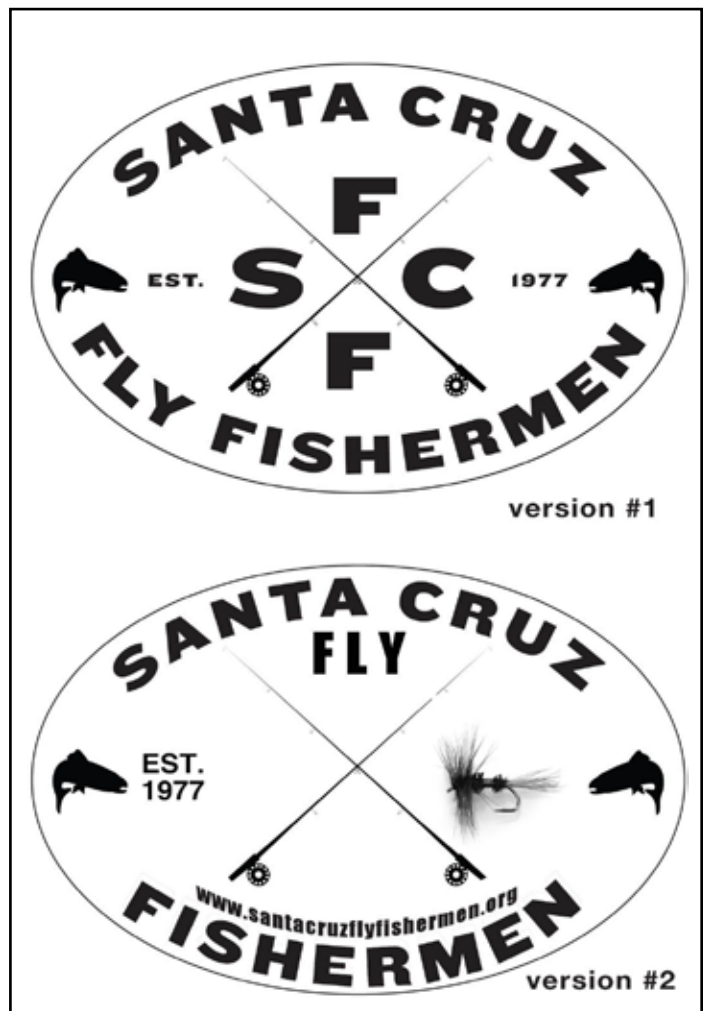


Version #2

Choice No. 2



Choice No. 3



version #1



version #2

Preview the art that has been submitted thus far, and vote on which one you feel most typifies the Santa Cruz Fly Fishermen.

Bear in mind that the logo chosen will be featured on stationery, the club website, the newsletter, and all other print and internet representations of our club.

Send an e-mail to:
Marketing and Publicity Director
Michael McGannon
michaelmcgannon@comcast.net
with your choice!

AUGUST 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Club BBQ 5:30 PM Aptos Grange Loreto Baja Sur Fishout	2	3	4 Last Qtr ☾ Surf Fishout Beer Can Beach
5	6	7	8 Fly Tying 7 PM Aptos Grange	9	10	11 NewMoon ●
12	13	14	15 Board Meeting 7 PM Steele home	16	17	18 1st Qtr ☽
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26 FullMoon ●	27	28	29	30	31	

SEPTEMBER 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3 Last Qtr ☾ Labor Day	4	5 Club Meeting 7 PM Aptos Grange	6	7	8 Surf Fishout New Brighton Beach
9 NewMoon ● Grandparents' Day Rosh Hashanah	10	11 Patriot Day	12 Fly Tying 7 PM Aptos Grange	13	14	15
16 1st Qtr ☽	17	18 Yom Kippur	19 Board Meeting 7 PM Steele home	20	21	22 Mammoth Fishout wk.1 ← 1st Day of Autumn
23 _____ _____ 30	24 _____	25 FullMoon ●	26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 → Mammoth Fishout wk.2 ←