



SEPTEMBER

2017

## CLUB MEETING

**Date:** Wednesday, Sept. 6th  
**Time:** Open – 6:45 PM  
 Meeting – 7:00 PM  
**Place:** Aptos Grange, 2555 Mar Vista Dr., Aptos

### Mastering The Dry Fly Guest Speaker: Jon Baiocchi

For September's meeting we welcome master guide Jon Baiocchi of Baiocchi's Troutfitters. Jon has been fly fishing and tying flies since 1972, and is a California licensed fly fishing guide, published author, educator, innovative tier, and an award-winning public speaker, giving fly fishing presentations to clubs and expos across the state of California and Nevada. Jon serves on the Truckee Trout Unlimited Board of Directors, and volunteers his time with the South Yuba River Citizens League. Born in San Jose, California, his dad moved the entire family to Paradise, CA in 1967 to be closer to prime fly fishing venues and to raise his family in the spectacular forests of Northern California. Jon's dad, Bob Baiocchi, was inducted into the Federation of Fly Fishers Hall of Fame in 1999 for his peerless conservation work, and was a major influence in helping Jon hone his fly fishing skills at a very young age.

Jon now owns and operates Baiocchi's Troutfitters guide service in Northern California where he has been guiding for the last 20 years. He has a reputation as a very hard working guide who has been trained by some of fly fishing's best known anglers and guides, both past and present. His enthusiasm for the sport is contagious, and combined with his simple approach to teaching gives students the skills needed to be successful on all types of water. Moved by all things flora and fauna, his passion for such is never ending. Sharing the knowledge with others is of the greatest importance to him now, and to see others progress and reach the next level in fly fishing fulfills his life. It's the legacy his father left him, and a cherished tradition that Jon will continue in his honor. His locations for guiding include Lake Davis, the Wild and Scenic Middle Fork Feather River, Frenchman's Reservoir, the North Fork Yuba River, the Big and Little Truckee Rivers, the Lower Yuba River, and many secluded creeks in Eastern Plumas County. Jon's philosophy on fly fishing is to keep it simple, be confident in your presentation, and have fun.

Jon has an all-new PowerPoint program that was especially created for numerous fly clubs looking for a more technical program on fishing the dry. "Mastering the Dry Fly" entails a brief history of the dry fly and those anglers who were involved from the beginning, simple to complex presentations, understanding rise forms, approaching water and structure, tip and tricks, and Jon's favorite patterns for eager, educated trout. Beautiful images and new detailed animated slides provide the audience with clear and concise information for future endeavors on the water while dry fly fishing. This will be a program you will not want to miss!

**\*Note:** For a printable .pdf of Jon's "Mastering the Dry Fly" handout, go to the club website, and scroll down to the bottom of this article.

## FLY TYING CLASS

**The Matuka**  
**Instructor: George Pike**  
 423-2956 (home) or 239-4863 (cell)

**Date:** Wednesday, August 9th.  
**Time:** Open - 6:45 p.m.  
 Class - 7:00 p.m..  
**Place:** Aptos Grange Hall, 2555 Mar Vista Drive



The Matuka is a well-known New Zealander pattern. It is best in olive or black. The pattern we are tying uses both. With a minnow like shape you will like it over the Woolybugger at times. It is a simple and good pattern.

Please bring 6/0 olive thread, your vise, tools, light, magnification and glasses as needed. All materials, instructions, helpful assistance, and demonstration will be provided. Beginners are always welcome, and some equipment is available for their use.

Please sign-up at the club meeting, or by calling George at least 24 hours in advance. If you sign-up and later find you are unable to attend, notice of cancellation is appreciated.

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# Bait for Thought

## Vacancies on SCFF Board

*By Webmaster and Newsletter Publisher Pat Steele*

Traditionally, the Santa Cruz Fly Fishermen does not begin the process of filling officers and board positions for the coming year until November, when nominations are made from the floor of the general meeting. This year, however, we are going to have to begin the process earlier than November, due to the critical vacancies we face going into 2018.

The following officer and board positions that will be vacant beginning in February 2018 are: President, Secretary, and Programs Director.

The president's job is obvious; he or she is charged with presiding over our general club meetings and our monthly board meetings, and representing our club at public events, such as the Patagonia Night cross promotion event usually held in April, the public education day at Quail Hollow Ranch, held in May, and whatever other events occur during the calendar year.

The secretary's job is to attend both general club meetings and board meetings and record what business we discuss, transcribe his/her notes and make them available online or by e-mail, and keep them as record of our business.

The Programs Director's job is to procure speakers for our general meetings, contacting prospective speakers and making arrangements for them to appear at general club meetings. This job is more critical than it appears, as attendance at club meetings is directly proportional to interest in the speakers. Whoever volunteers for this job should be willing to persevere

and insure both that we get reliable, interesting speakers, and that whomever they get is within the club's budget.

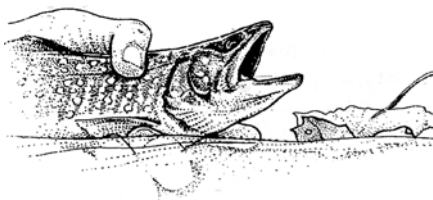
If all this sounds rather daunting, please be reassured that those of us who remain on the board will be more than willing to assist you in whatever way you require. The most important qualification to any and all of these positions is reliability.

While we don't want to sugar-coat or minimize the effort required, we don't want to discourage any of you who are willing to commit to taking on a board position, and we all stand ready to help you.

If you value the club, if you've benefited from the free fly tying classes, enjoyed some of the speakers, gotten valuable help learning to fly cast, made some new fly fishing friends, gone on some

fun fly fishing outings, eaten a delicious hot dog or hamburger at a barbecue, gotten a chuckle from a cartoon on our website or in the newsletter, then please seriously consider volunteering to be on the board. The only vacant officer position on the board that has to be filled by someone already on the board is that of President; all the others can be filled by nominations from the general membership, which are formally taken in November. In the meantime, think hard about it. It is a crucial element in the governance of the club, and you just might enjoy getting more involved with how the club is run.

**\* NOTE:** If you would like to have your name placed in nomination for the board, contact Pat Steele, [patsteele11@comcast.net](mailto:patsteele11@comcast.net), or any of the other members of the board.



## MONTHLY RAFFLE

### September Back-To-School Raffle

*By Monthly Raffle Director Jeff Goyert*

Summer is over, the kids are back in school, and now we can enjoy one of the best times on the year for fishing. What better way to kick off the fall season is to win some neat new stuff?

Just when you thought you had more than enough rods in the quiver, how about a spey rod and reel? This beauty is a 13 foot four piece "V-Spey" 8/9 weight rod with a HVC Black 9/10 medium arbor reel. It's perfect for those big northern Steelhead rivers that require long cast in a restricted backcast environment. Who says you can't own enough fly rods?

Behind door #2 we have a really nice hand-made laminated wooden landing net with a clear fish



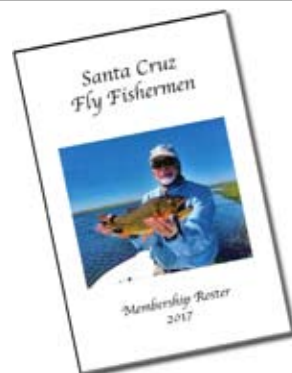
friendly basket. Because the basket is clear and soft, it is less likely to spook your catch or snag a hook and is easier on the fish. The net floats and includes an elastic tether cord.

We thank John and Pat Steele for their donation of a fly tiers friend the "Ottlite". This 13-watt folding desk top lamp makes all the difference in the world when it comes to seeing colors clearly and accurately. Through the magic of natural daylight technology this lamp shows true colors, clear details, and greatly reduces both glare and eyestrain. We all know that good-looking flies catch bigger fish; the "Ottlite" will help you get there.

## MEMBERSHIP NOTES

**Membership Rosters and Name Tags**  
*By Membership Director Bob Peterson*

Bob Peterson will have 2017 Membership Rosters available at the September club meeting for new members as well as current members who have not picked up their copy. Please email me at [Robert6367@aol.com](mailto:Robert6367@aol.com) if you need a copy or cannot make the meeting. Also if you need a nametag, you can email or call my cell phone at 831-251-8655.



## 2017 Board of Directors

### Officers

President	Jim Black	688-8174
Vice President	Milana Rawson	583-9370
Treasurer	Jim Tolonen	475-8859
Secretary	Roy Gunter	809-0316

### Committee Heads

Raffle Coordinator	Jeff Goyert	234-0033
Membership	Bob Peterson	251-8655
Fishouts	John Cook	688-1561
Programs	Tim Loomis	426-4683
Conservation	Barry Burt	688-0187
News Editor	Kirk Mathew	724-6811
Webmaster	Pat Steele	476-0648
Fly Tying Master	Elaine Cook	688-1561
Annual Raffle	George Pike	423-2956
	John Steele	476-0648
Marketing/Publicity	Michael McGannon	688-3025
Annual Benefit Coordinator	Petar Ilic	475-0268
Facilities Coordinator	Steven Rawson	583-9370
Video Librarian	Mike DiCiano	688-1682

### Members at Large

Kathy Powers	728-4130	
Dennis Davie	566-7447	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, at 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.

**News:** Members are encouraged to contribute news items. Submit copy to the editor, Kirk Mathew, 724-5611, k4mathew@sbcglobal.net. Please see calendar for the deadline each month.



## Fishout Schedule

Date	Location	Target species	Fishmaster
Sept. 9	Manresa Beach	Surf Fishout	Kirk Mathew - (831) 724-6811
Sept. 23 - 30 (wk.#1)	Mammoth Lakes	Trout	John Cook (831) 688-1561
Sept. 30 - Oct. 7 (wk.#2)	Mammoth Lakes	Trout	John Cook (831) 688-1561
October 7	Beer Can Beach	Surf Fishout	TBA
Oct. 19-22	O'Neill Forebay	Stripers	Steve Rudzinski (831) 462-4532

If you have any questions about Fishouts either call the person listed or you can call John Cook, 688-1561. Fishouts are a great way to meet people in the club and learn new techniques and places to fish.

## Cast of Thousands

### Mad River Canoe 14 ft.

#### Tahoe model

Oars included; Great condition  
\$350.00 - Contact Joe Bigas  
831-476-2711; bigas@surfnetc.com

### Miscellaneous Gear:

1. 12 wt., 9 ft., 4 piece Albright fly rod - \$200
  2. Sage XP 8 wt., 9 ft. 6 in., 4 piece fly rod - \$300
  3. Ryall 2-3 wt. fly reel - \$100
  4. Tioga 7 wt. reel w/intermediate line - \$100
  5. SOSpenders life saver wader suspenders - \$50
- Call John at 831-476-0648; owlspad@me.com



### FOR SALE:

Dave Scadden 2018 Detonator  
Lo Pro pontoon boat  
Used once. \$600

Minn Kota 30 lb electric motor, and  
two light batteries: \$100  
Robert 408-335-8000  
lbtrout@comcast.net



## They Work for You

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# Catchy Releases

## 2017 Corralitos Creek Steelhead Rescue

by Sam Bishop

The lower reaches of Corralitos Creek were drying up by August 7th. Already long stretches were dry with small pockets of clear water, some pools were already dead due to heat and lack of oxygen, but most were still alive with small steelhead, stickleback, sculpin, suckers and crawdads. Our goal was to relocate as many of the steelhead as possible to the upper reaches of California Creek, where the water flows year round. (It is against the law to relocate the fish to a different watershed.)

Two years ago there was what many of us consider a disaster on Bean Creek. Thousands of steelhead were trapped in a stretch of the creek that was drying up. There was plenty of time to rescue and relocate them, but the process was not in place and partly because the steelhead is an endangered species, they could not be relocated without approval by a few government agencies (NOAA and CDFW). It took a month to get approval and by then all the fish were dead. No one wants that catastrophe to happen again.

A team was assembled, headed by Kristen Kittleson-Santa Cruz County, Jon Jankowitz-California Fish and Wildlife, Chuck Backman and Seth Bowman-Monterey Bay Salmon and Trout Project. The team consisted of the above, plus several volunteers. We assembled near Corralitos Market, got our instructions and divided into teams, (1) Rescue electroshock, net and put fish into buckets, transport to the holding trucks, (2) Holding truck team, receiving the fish, counting and ensuring that the

tanks were aerated, (3) Relocation team, hauling the fish in the truck up to locations like the Varni Bridge and releasing the fish.

Slowly and methodically, Jon and his assistant, Kyle, would use electroshock (looks like Ghostbusters) device to ferret the fish out from under woody and rocky cover. They, plus a couple of other volunteers would net the fish and put them into buckets with aerators, which others of us carried. It was a very rocky streambed, criss-crossed with fallen trees and saturated everywhere with poison oak, so caution was the order of the day. There was only one temporary casualty and that was when I punctured the top of my head through my cap, while going under one of those fallen trees. But at this writing, I don't know if I or anyone else caught the dreaded poison oak affliction. I know my clothes were going straight to the washing machine that night.

Along the way in the streambed we met a local lady who told us this long dry stretch we were on at that moment had been flowing nicely only seven days before. In fact, she pointed upstream to where it had been flowing only two days before, so it was clear we could not have waited any longer.

The team with additional volunteers, including more SCFF members, was prepared to go out again the next day, but the stream had already dried up so much that we went much faster than expected and were able to finish up around 4 pm. I then adjourned to the Corralitos Brewery where I regaled the fellow imbibers about our heroic actions to save the steelhead! Got a free beer, too!



## GONE FISHING

### Our 2017 Loreto Trip

By Fishmaster Rich Hughett

The year's trip down to Baja had its high points and a tragic low point. One high point was that it was the first time in three years the Dorado were plentiful and ready to charge a streamer fly. The low point came when I learned that my dear friend and fishing buddy Gary Hazelton had been killed. We enjoyed many fishing experiences together, on the Trinity, Lower Sac, Mammoth Lakes and of course, in Baja, where we had some very exciting times, topped two years ago when Gary fought a 180 pound Marlin on 20 pound test for just under an hour.

Joining me on this year's Loreto trip were Shawn O'Leary, Ron Antipa, Tim Downey, and Robert and Nancy Eberle. Fishing from 24 foot pangas for the three days, we



hooked many Dorado, Bonito, Skipjack, a few Needlefish and even a Roosterfish. The opening day thrill for yours truly was landing a 25 pound bull Dorado, a fish we kept for dinner that first night. Our hotel, La Mision, prepared it in two ways (they could have done four) and served it with a variety of tasty sauces, along with salad, beans and rice. We started off our meal with a toast to Gary, and then dug in to a fantastic feast that I know he would have thoroughly enjoyed.

There is no comparison to Dorado for fighting and eating, and next year I plan to return to Loreto the later part of July, hoping to match this year's fishing experience. It was one of the best I've had since my first trip to this sleepy, small fishing village in 1985.

# GONE FISHING

## August Surf Fishout

*By Fishmaster Mark Traugott*

Just three intrepid fishers made the trek to Rio Del Mar for the monthly surf fishout. Elaine Cook was the only one of us to land fish (four surf perch), though Robert Eberle hooked and lost a striped bass. The surf break was mild and the water only slightly colored by algae growth. The early hour and a bit of

fog kept the other beach-goers to a minimum, so we mainly had to contend with competition from pelicans and terns and the occasional harbor seal. Whether or not you land a fish, the treasures we have right on our doorstep make it worth coming out to stand briefly in the waves and cast a fly.

# GEARING UP

## September Surf Fishout

*Fishmaster: Kirk Mathew*

The September Surf Fishout will be at Manresa State Beach, on Saturday, September 9th. Sunrise is 6:45 a.m., low tide is at 6:48 a.m., and we plan to meet at 6:00 a.m.. Park outside of the State lot along San Andreas Rd., or if that is filled, go to Ocean-

view, park along the fence, and take the stairs down to the beach. For details regarding equipment and technique, check our club website. Kirk Mathew (724-6811) will be the lead on this event. Please feel free to call with any questions.

## Mammoth Lakes Fishout - Sept. 23rd-30th and Sept. 30th-Oct. 7th

*Fishmaster: John Cook - 688-1561*

This fishout will take place over two consecutive one-week periods, Sept. 23rd through Sept 30th, and Sept. 30th-7th. 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 2 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:** Sign ups are currently closed, but if you want to take a chance on cancellations, let the Fishmaster know, also let him know which week you are interested in, as he will be keeping a waiting list and will notify you by telephone if space becomes available.

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

## LifeLines

### Ten Reasons Why You Should Wear A Life Jacket

*From [www.beyondthetent.com](http://www.beyondthetent.com)*

*This subject has been featured in many previous articles in the SCFF newsletter, but it cannot be stressed too much.*

#### 1. Life Jackets Save Lives

Every year, the U.S. Coast Guard compiles reported recreational boating accidents. These statistics are from the US fifty states, five U.S. territories and the District of Columbia. In 2012 the known cause of death were the following:  
459 Drowning (71 of those people had a life jacket on)  
103 Trauma (35 of those people had a life jacket on)  
29 Cardiac arrest (10 of those people had a life jacket on)  
11 Hypothermia (5 of those people had a life jacket on)  
2 Carbon monoxide poisoning (0 of those people had a life jacket on)



#### 2. Weather doesn't Matter

You might think it is such a beautiful day outside and there is no

way anything could happen to you and your crew. However, the weather isn't the biggest cause to boat accidents. Here are the top 5 factors for accidents in 2012:

Operator inattention was the cause to 581 accidents.

Operator inexperience was the cause to 417 accidents.

Improper lookout was the cause to 391 accidents.

Machinery failure was the cause to 346 accidents.

Excessive speed was the cause to 310 accidents.

#### 3. "I Can Swim Fine." is a Common Excuse

Overestimating the ability to swim is a major factor when choosing to go without a life jacket. The reality is that no matter how good you are at swimming when faced with fear your mind may

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react differently than you think it would. Causing you to have high levels of anxiety and less ability to swim well. Studies have shown 2/3rds of drownings were people who were considered good swimmers, but didn't wear anything to protect them in the water.

#### 4. Life Jackets keep you Warm

Many life jackets designed today are made to keep your body temperature warm while out in the water. The ski jackets are fantastic for people who are floating around waiting for their boat to swing by and pick them up. Here in Minnesota it might take up to August to actually have warm water in our lakes!

#### 5. Life Jackets aren't just for Kids

About one in five people who die from drowning are children 14 and younger. That leaves the other 4 to be older! My point is no matter how old you are you're never too old to wear one.

#### 6. Drinking and Boating don't Mix

This seems like another no brainer, but yet there are those who sit out in the boat under the hot sun sipping the day away. Before long the mix can cause great amount of harm. Many DNR folks find people who have fallen out of their boats due to drinking and boating. Wearing the life jacket can help you stay afloat when you aren't all there.

#### 7. They can Turn you Around the Right Way

Let's say you get knocked out unconscious and your face is in the water. This would be serious bad news, however there are jackets made that turn you over to a face-up position when in the water. Amazing!

#### 8. Be an Example for Others

People like to be a part of the group and if more people are wearing their life jackets the more lives will be safer. Be the person to start the safe trend in your crowd.

#### 9. Accidents happen close to Land

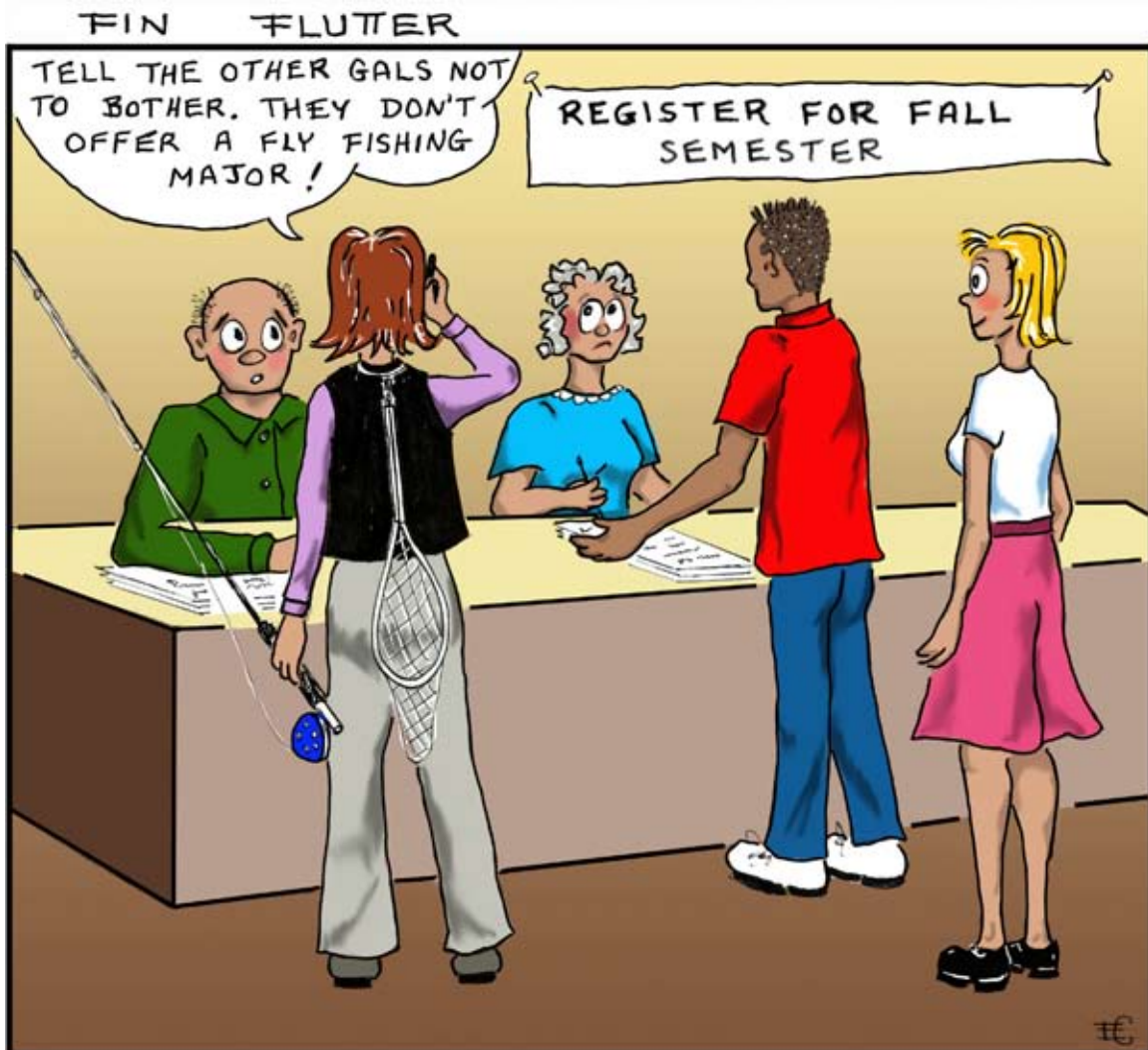
It doesn't matter if you are on a dock, boat, jet ski or just swimming accidents happen in all levels of water. It's better to be prepared for anything if you are around water.

#### 10. Make sure it Fits Before Going Out

It is extremely important that you choose a properly fitting life jacket.

Jackets that are too big will cause the flotation device to push up around your face, which is very dangerous.

Jackets that are too small will not be able to keep your body afloat. I hope this opens your eyes to the reasons why you should wear a life jacket. There are many different types to choose from for your water activity. Enjoy your time on the water and stay safe!





# IN MEMORIAM

**Gary Hazelton**

***Dec. 31, 1947 - Aug. 7, 2017***

The Santa Cruz Fly Fishermen recently lost a friend and fellow fly fisher in a tragic auto accident that took place near Lake Almanor.

Gary was a skilled, dedicated fisher who enjoyed striper fishing at San Luis Reservoir, salmon fishing in Alaska, and trout fishing at Pyramid Lake, Nevada. His wit and ready grin will be greatly missed by his many friends in the club. We send our condolences to his wife and family.

A memorial service is scheduled for Sunday, September 10th, at 2:00 PM, at Twin Lakes Baptist Church.

The following notice appeared in the Sunday, August 20th Santa Cruz Sentinel:

Resident of Aptos

Gary Hazelton of Aptos, a Santa Cruz native and beloved husband, father and grandad, died of complications due to an automobile accident on August 7, 2017 while on vacation at Lake Almanor, California at the age of 69.

Gary is survived by his wife, Jill; his three children, Jennifer (Ray) Spinelli of Aptos, Christy Schoos of Los Gatos and Tom (Jeri) Hazelton of Medford, Oregon; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Burton and Helene Hazelton.

Gary was born on December 31, 1947 in Santa Cruz, California. He graduated from Santa Cruz High School in 1966 and then attended Cabrillo College for 2 years before joining the Navy in 1968. He served our country on two tours during the Vietnam War on both the USS Camden and USS Dynamic. He returned home and earned his degree from San Jose State University in 1975. He began working for the Santa Cruz County Assessor's

Office that same year. He was elected County Assessor in 2002 and in June 2004 he became the first ever Assessor-Recorder in Santa Cruz County. After 34 years he retired in 2009. He served on many boards including Soquel Creek Water Board of Directors, Soquel State Demonstration Forest Advisory Committee, County Fish and Game Commission and several committees with the California Assessor's Association.

Gary enjoyed traveling, including a trip to Israel, a mission trip to Cambodia, a cruise to Alaska and many fun family vacations. He also enjoyed gardening in his beautiful yard and going on countless fly fishing trips.

Gary was a true servant of the Lord and volunteered for many positions at Twin Lakes Church, which included serving on the Board, organizing communion, serving on the benevolence team and serving as an advisor to Camp Hammer.

Gary's passion was for his family, he was rarely seen without his loving wife by his side and there was not a sporting event his grandchildren participated in that he did not attend. Gary's life mirrored that of his favorite Bible verse Philippians 4:13 "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." His death leaves behind a tremendous void in the hearts of so many who knew and loved him.

A memorial service to celebrate Gary's life is scheduled for **2 pm on September 10th at Twin Lakes Church in Aptos** with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to Twin Lakes Church and Camp Hammer.



# IN MEMORIAM

## Kent Hull Sr.

*This obituary is being reprinted from the May 2017 newsletter, as the Celebration of Life is now scheduled.*

Commander Kent S. Hull, Sr., aged 75, of Santa Cruz died March 12th, 2017. He was born in Champaign, Illinois, the eldest son of Allan and Faye Hull. He was educated at the University of Chicago, as well as the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey and did later graduate work at Stanford University. He achieved the ranks of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts and Commander in the United States Navy.

Cdr. Hull spent much of his career in the United States Navy as a pilot, flying squadron helicopters from various aircraft carriers as well as doing search and rescue in Vietnam for a year. He later began working in administrative duties, eventually specializing in Human Factors of Human and Machine Interfacing, where he worked on loan to NASA.

He was active in the Santa Cruz Fly Fishermen's Club, serving as Secretary and newsletter editor. The SCFF will long remember his detailed, lengthy minutes when he served as secretary. Once a month, we were treated to his dramatic readings of what took place at the previous meeting, marveling in how he was able to have recorded such detail, and sometimes embarrassed that he had. His service as newsletter editor was similarly precise and often verbose, necessitating extra postage to mail the print issues. It was this publisher's great pleasure to have served with him.

He was also on the Interim Board of Directors when his neighborhood purchased the privately owned water company and organized it as a non-profit mutual benefit corporation.

As a youth and a Boy Scout, Cdr. Hull had made many back-packing trips in the wilderness areas of the Sierras; as an adult, he relished returning to those areas to fly fish.

He leaves his wife Sharon, whom he married in 1965; his daughter Anne and her husband Conrad and cherished grandson Tobin of Santa Cruz; and his son Kent Jr. and his wife Christina of Martinez. He is also survived by his sister Rita and her husband Bob of Wayland, MA; and brother Dave and his wife Gretchen of Gig Harbor WA, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Stephanie and grandson Pippin.

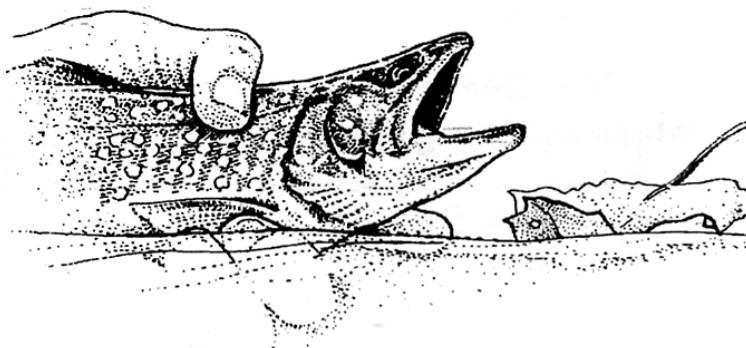
Funeral services will be private. A memorial service will be held at a date as yet to be determined.

E-mail plants@cruzio.com if you would like to be notified of date and time. Memorial gifts in Cdr. Hull's memory can be made to the Compassionate Friends of Santa Cruz, <https://www.compassionatefriends.org/chapter/tcf-of-santa-cruz/>, The American Civil Liberties Union or to the Nature Conservancy.

### Celebration of Life for Kent Hull

September 30, 2017, 1:00 -3:00 PM  
Sorrento Oaks Park in the clubhouse  
800 Brommer St., Santa Cruz

Parking is on Brommer or in the marked visitor spaces in the Park. (Sorry but no parking is allowed on the Sorrento Oaks streets due to fire codes.) If attending, please RSVP to Sharon Hull at plants@cruzio.com





# FLY OF THE MONTH

Griffith's Gnat

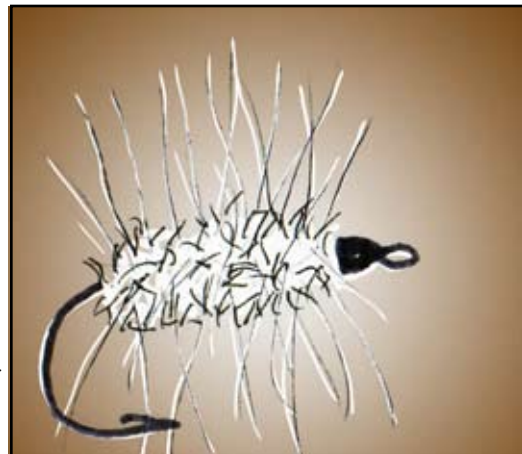
*Submitted by Elaine Cook*

*When there are large hatches of midges, they can easily clump together and this pattern in its smaller sizes simulates this occurrence. In larger sizes, it's an attractor pattern. I prefer to fish the larger sizes.*

*Beginners shouldn't be afraid to try this one.*

**Hook:** TMC 101, sizes 14-22 (TMC 100 can also be used)  
**Thread:** Black 6/0 or 8/0, 12/0 for smaller sizes  
**Body:** Peacock herl with long barbs, 1 to 3 strands depending on size of hook  
**Hackle:** Grizzly hackle (I prefer saddle hackles, but necks also work)

1. Crimp barb.
2. Apply thread mid-shank, wrap to rear of shank.
3. Prepare hackle by selecting hackle with barbs 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hook gap.  
Cut off the fuzz end. Cut 4 - 5 barbs short on each side of stem. (crew cut)
4. Tie in crew cut at rear of shank, feather tip to rear, pale side up.
5. Break fragile tips off herl. Tie in at rear of shank.
6. Make dubbing loop. Advance thread to one eye length behind hook eye.  
Make chenille with herl in dubbing loop.
7. Wrap chenille forward forming a full body. Tie off, cut excess.
8. Spiral hackle forward with enough wraps to make a fuzzy fly. Tie off, cut excess.
9. Wrap small thread head.
10. Whip finish, cut thread.



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## RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Lemon Garlic Butter Salmon in Foil With Pineapple

*From [www.eatwell101.com](http://www.eatwell101.com)*

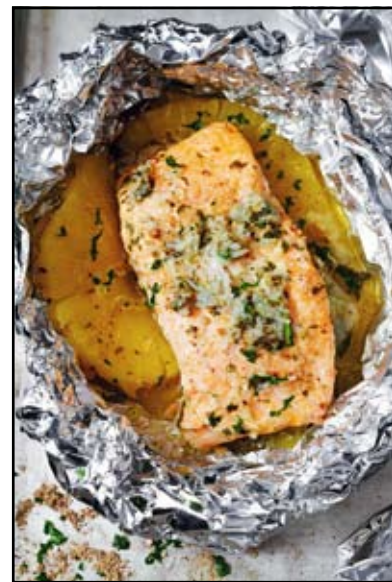
*This lemon garlic butter salmon is a breeze to make and the method of cooking it all together in a foil pouch seals in moisture and keeps the sweet aroma intact. A no-fuss weeknight dinner with no clean up!*

### Ingredients:

Serves 2  
2 salmon fillets  
1/2 pineapple, halved and sliced  
1/4 cup butter  
1/3 cup honey  
4 large cloves garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice (juice of 1/2 a lemon)  
Chopped fresh parsley  
Salt and pepper

### Directions:

1. Preheat your oven to 400°F (200°C).
2. In a small saucepan, melt the butter over low-medium heat. Add honey, garlic and lemon. Whisk until the honey has melted through the butter and the mixture is well combined. Add one tablespoon chopped parsley, mix well and set aside.
3. Cut 4 sheets of 14-inch (35cm) length aluminum foil. Divide pineapple slices among sheets layering in center in an even layer and sprinkle with pepper. Arrange salmon fillets on top and drizzle with the honey lemon garlic butter sauce. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and top with more chopped parsley.
4. Pull sides of foil inward and seal then roll edges up, try to leave a little room for heat to circulate. Transfer the packets on a baking sheet and bake in the preheated oven about 10-15 minutes. Enjoy with brown or white rice if desired and remaining sauce. Sprinkle with additional chopped parsley if you like. Enjoy!



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3	4 Labor Day	5	6 Full Moon ☉ Club Meeting Aptos Grange 7 PM	7	8	9
10 Grandparents Day	11 Patriot Day	12	13 Last Qtr. ☾ Fly Tying Class Aptos Grange 7 PM	14	15	16
17 Newsletter Deadline	18	19	20 New Moon ☊ Rosh Hashanah Board Meeting Steele home 7 PM	21	22 1st day of Autumn	23 Mammoth Lakes Fishout
24	25 Mammoth	26 Lakes Fishout	27 - week #1	28 1st Qtr. ☽	29 Yom Kippur	30 Mammoth Lakes Fishout-wk.#1

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Mammoth	2 Lakes Fishout	3 - week #2	4 Club Meeting Aptos Grange 7 PM	5 Full Moon ☉	6	7 Surf Fishout BeerCanBeach Mammoth Lakes Fishout- wk.#2
8	9 Columbus Day	10	11 Fly Tying Class Aptos Grange 7 PM	12 Last Qtr. ☾	13	14
15	16	17	18 Board Meeting Steele home 7 PM	19 New Moon ☊ O' Neill	20 Forebay Fish	21 out
22 Newsletter Deadline O'Neill Forebay Fishout	23	24	25	26	27 1st Qtr. ☽	28
29	30	31 Hallowe'en				