



Sonoma County, CA
Volume 52, Number 12
December 2025

RRFF member Shelley Wishovich ready to release a Putah
Creek trout. Photo by Genie Praetzel

Since June 1977
Visit our website at
www.rrflyfisher.org

President's Message By Daniel Powers

Well, the holidays are upon us, and I hope everyone had a fabulous Thanksgiving. I'm grateful for the club's supportive environment which benefits each member. I couldn't ask for a better club and membership. So, thank you!

We recently held a productive RRFF Board Meeting. Beginning with this December Cast issue, I will regularly share key RRFF Board updates in my President's Message.

With the most recent change in board members, we have evaluated different way to be more efficient. The main change came from our new Treasurer, Tracie Koenig. She requested to move away from Google

Sheets to the Quicken application. This change enables precise financial tracking and easy access to detailed reports.

Changing to Quicken has a modest expense to the club. Quicken will cost our club of \$50 annually. The board felt the expense is justified because our Treasurer is an expert user of Quicken and it will allow Tracie to easily produce financial reporting information for the Board. Also, changing to Quicken which will make it easier in the long run for anyone to step into the Treasurer's duties if needed.

Additionally, we approved a \$1,000 donation to the United Anglers of Casa Grande. Click [link](#) to reach the website of United Anglers of Casa Grande. It is an established 501(c)(3) not-for-profit educational

organization supported by Casa Grande High School and community donors. The purpose of the program is to promote environmental awareness and activism through hands-on habitat restoration that supports the survival and recovery of the native Adobe Creek steelhead trout. Angler students operate and maintain a state-of-the-art conservation fish hatchery at the Casa Grande High School campus, Petaluma, California.

Also, be on the lookout for Mike Spurlock’s text box on page 8 of this Cast issue about donated items that are now up for grabs. There are photos of some of these items on RRF website click [link](#). These items are free of charge. Any donations for items would go into club coffers.

Finally, our Winter Dinner will return February 21, 2026, at the Santa Rosa Veterans Hall with the main course once again from Gerard’s Paella. He will be dishing up Chicken & Seafood Paella along with a vegan option. This is a great opportunity for members and non-members to get together, share stories, pick up deals on fly-fishing equipment and find some unique gift items. Come to the Winter Dinner and have fun.

Happy Holidays,
Daniel

Click [link](#) to club’s ‘25 & ‘26 calendars & outing sign-up sheets.

Club Activities	December ‘25 Date & Time	January ‘26 Date & Time
Fly Casting At the Pond Days & Hours 1 st & 3 rd Sat. each mo. 12 noon to 2:30	Winter pond dates & hours 12/6 & 20 12 noon to 2:30	Winter pond dates & hours 1/3 & 17 12 noon to 2:30
General Meetings will be held at the Vets Building	12/10 6:30 – 9:00 PM Members invited to tell their best 2025 fish story	1/7 6:30 – 9:00 PM
Board Meetings	12/17 7:00 – 8:00 PM	1/14 7:00 – 8:00 PM
Yuba River Outing (Ed Barich)	X	1/24 & 25

RRFF General Meeting By Mike Borba

At the December 10, 2025, General Meeting we will not have a guest speaker. However, December is our member participation meeting where club members share their fishing trips during 2025. Come join us for

what is always an interesting meeting. You might discover a new angling destination for 2026. If you’d like to share your story, *please* reach out to Mike Borba (click [link](#)) or Ed Barich (click [link](#)) so they can include you on their list of participants.

Healing Waters Outing By Joe Hiney



Joe's brother, Bill, with a Trinity River wild steelhead.

I participated in a fishing trip organized by Healing Waters at the Trinity River on November 12th and 13th. We had six veterans and caught fish on both days. Several anglers caught multiple steelhead, along with many juveniles.



Double rainbow and a view of the Trinity River at the B&B.

We did have light rain on the 14th, but it didn't bother the fishing and the water remained clear. We stayed

at a great place called River Rock Gardens, a bed and breakfast located in Lewiston.

The river flows past the B&B, and you could see salmon spawning. The steelhead were there, and eggs were working very well. Also, we caught fish on squirmy wormies. A few were caught swinging flies fishing from Bucktail down to Indian Creek.

Russian River Steelhead By Peter Taylor

It's that time of year when I'm excited about the Russian River steelhead and hooking one or more on my vintage EC Powell bamboo fly rod. Last year, the fly-fishing season lasted only four or five days, and during those days, the water levels were high enough. I needed my spey rod.

I only hooked one, which came off in the fight. Two seasons ago we had three weeks of good fly water the whole season, plus the lowest returns of hatchery steelhead ever on the Russian, with less than 1000 returning in total at both hatcheries (Warm Springs Fish Hatchery and its satellite the Coyote Valley Fish Facility, Mendocino Lake)—It was not very encouraging, but I managed to hook and land a nice 7lb hatchery steelhead early in the season. It was a minor miracle of sorts.



Peter's 7 lb. hatchery steelhead

I was walking upriver to the hole. I could see a gear fisherman on the opposite bank casting and covering the holding area thoroughly, which was a bit discouraging, but not worth turning around, knowing steelhead sometimes prefer a fly over a spoon.

I knew the other fisherman well. He was a local and we caught up while I watched him fish. We had not

seen each other since the season before. I started casting in the hole above him, he then yelled out, "I have to go to work, it's all yours." My heart smiled and I yelled back, "Thanks!"

I fished down to the good holding area, cast after cast as we do, covering every foot. I used my EC Powell 9 ½ ft. steelhead C Taper Hollowed cedar core bamboo fly rod, made around 1947-48 when bamboo was still *the* fishing instrument.

In the past several days I had hooked and released several silvers and they all bit on the strip which is a silver trait. I was casting at a 90-degree angle mending and letting the fly and line swing until near the end of the drift. Then I would start stripping in, hoping to entice a chaser which was the best approach for a decent chance at a grab. I was stripping about a foot of line, pause, then another strip, pause, WHAM!—fish on, lots of head shakes. I thought to myself "darn" another silver, but the fish felt bigger than the silvers I had been hooking that day. This fish exploded out of the water, cartwheeling in the sunshine, clearly it was a steelhead, hallelujah. I landed it after a marvelous fight. It's what I'm hoping for this season! The Pacific Ocean water cooled down last year because the La Nina went back south. So, the returns were better as well last season.

Another positive, last week we got enough rain to fish for a few days. I was blessed to hook and release two wild steelhead in the smaller 2 to 3 lb. range. The bigger of the two steelies put on a circus show until I got it to hand. Soon the big ones will arrive, putting on the *greatest show on water*. I'm waiting to feel that excitement once again.

Steelhead Fishing Etiquette Sharing the Water—the Right Way By Rick Baker

Steelhead fishing carries a rhythm—an unspoken flow that turns a quiet riverbank into a shared space where patience, respect, and tradition matter as much as the gear you bring. While there is no official rulebook, experienced anglers follow a code anchored in one simple principle: treat others the way you would like

to be treated. Understanding these informal guidelines can make your day on the water smoother—and help ensure others enjoy theirs, too.

On the River: Moving with the Flow

Every steelhead run is a dance, and knowing your steps keeps the peace.

First come, first served.

If an angler is already working a section of water, then it's theirs. Give them room and let them fish it without feeling crowded.

Give generous space.

Steelhead water is bigger than it looks. An angler's "bubble" of working room can extend far upstream and downstream. When in doubt, step back rather than in.

Never low hole.

Most anglers swing or cast and slowly make their way downstream. If you arrive mid-run, watch or quickly ask which way they're moving. Dropping in immediately below someone—called "low-holing"—is the river equivalent of cutting in line.

Keep a steady pace.

Lingering too long in a prime bucket is generally frowned upon. Make a cast, then taking a step or two downstream, keeps everyone progressing smoothly.

Use your voice.

A brief and friendly check-in like, "Mind if I slide in above you?"—can diffuse tension and set the tone for the day.

Respect the water itself.

Avoid wading through holding water where fish may be resting. A few misplaced steps can send fish running.

Make room for the fight.

When someone hooks up nearby, reel in and stand clear until the fish is landed. Everyone wins when a clean fight and release happen without tangles.

If you're in a boat, then be a good neighbor.

Give bank anglers plenty of room and avoid anchoring mid-run where others are actively fishing.

Fish Handling: Stewardship on the Line

Steelhead anglers—especially those releasing wild fish—play a direct role in the survival of these iconic species. Proper handling isn't optional; it's essential conservation in action.

Land them quickly.

Using appropriately strong gear reduces fight time and stress on the fish.

Keep it wet.

Minimize air exposure and take photos with the fish submerged when possible.

Wet your hands first.

Dry hands can damage the protective slime layer fish rely on to stay healthy.

Avoid the gills.

Never insert fingers into gills or lift them by the gill plate. These delicate structures are easily damaged.

Support the fish evenly.

Hold it horizontally with one hand above the tail and the other under the belly.

Release with care.

If a hook is deep, cut the line at the mouth rather than forcing it out. Revive tired fish by holding them upright, facing upstream, until they kick away on their own.

Step out after landing a fish.

On many rivers, it's customary to exit the run after you've landed a steelhead and return to the top of the line, giving others their chance at fresh water.

General Courtesy: Beyond the Waterline

Respect extends beyond casting lanes.

Pack everything out.

Trash—especially fishing line—doesn't belong on the bank. Leave your spot cleaner than you found it.

Honor private property.

Follow posted signs and local access rules.

Know the regulations.

Gear restrictions, seasons, and hatchery vs. wild rules. These vary by river and region. Staying informed is the mark of a responsible angler.

Respect different fishing styles.

Fly anglers, gear anglers, bait fishermen—we all share the same rivers. Focus on your own experience and let others enjoy theirs.

Trust time on the water.

The more you learn a river, the more it rewards you. Patience and familiarity often outproduce chasing every rumor of “hot” action. Steelhead fishing is more than a sport; it is a culture built on courtesy, connection, and conservation. By honoring these unwritten rules, you not only improve your own experience, but you also help preserve the spirit of the river for everyone who follows.

Another Fine Fall Day on the Napa River By Ed Barich



Ed with a Napa River striper.

Late October is a great time in the Bay Area to go fly fishing for striped bass, so when Gregg Wrisley emailed me to ask if I wanted to fish the Napa River, my quick reply was “YES”. Gregg has an 18’ flat-bottomed boat with a powerful outboard that is perfect for traveling to widely separated spots on the Napa basin, and it’s an excellent platform for fly casting to stripers.

We picked a midweek day when the difference between low and high tides would be at a minimum. As guide Patrick Mackenzie mentioned at his September RRF presentation, a minimal tidal range typically yields the best fishing results on the Napa. The weather prediction was for calm winds and high

temperatures in the low 80’s – a perfect “Indian Summer” fall day to be on the water.

We launched Gregg’s boat from Cuttings Wharf at 10 AM, with the tide at its peak, and headed upriver to a spot near the Hwy 12 bridge. Stripers often congregate along rocky shorelines, and this spot had a quarter-mile wall of boulders. We were using 9-foot 8-weight fly rods with sinking lines, 6 feet of leader, and 3-inch Clouser flies that imitated baitfish. The trolling motor on Gregg’s boat allowed us to travel parallel to the shore while casting close to the rocks and retrieving our flies using large, fast strips of the line.

On an average day, it might take many casts before we had any action, but in this spot, we had grabs right-away, fish were boated and we even had a “double” with both of us hooked up. Not all of the fish were big, but even the smaller stripers fight hard, and there is nothing more exciting than seeing an 8-weight rod bent over. We fished there for about an hour before the action slowed and we decided to move downriver toward where the Napa fans out before it passes under the Hwy 37 bridge.

In this area, the river runs adjacent to the “islands” of San Pablo Bay. These islands were salt evaporation ponds or formerly drained hay fields that are now the shallow flooded flats of the San Pablo Bay National Wildlife Area. Between the islands are “sloughs”, narrow rivers that allow the bay tides to flow in and out of “cuts” (openings) in the levees that surround the islands. The sloughs now serve as our boating highways to access the island waters. At each change of the tides, the strong flow of water through the cuts attracts bait fish, hungry stripers, and of course, anglers.

On the out-going tide, we motored through a cut into a flooded island and started casting as we drifted with the tide. Once we located some fish, the trolling motor’s GPS “anchor” function allowed us to stay on top of the school. Because the water was shallow there, we had to switch to slower sinking fly lines to keep from snagging the bottom weeds. Since we were no longer moving, the tidal flow pulled our lines toward the cut, and just as it happens when swinging

flies on a river, most of our hookups occurred at the end of the swing. At one point we were in the middle of a school and were hooking fish on multiple successive casts. When the action died down, we turned the trolling motor off so that the tidal flow would drift us out of the island through the cut, where we expected to find even more fish. We did find plenty of hungry stripers there, but they were much smaller in size, so we decided to take a break from the furious action. As we ate lunch, Gregg and I agreed that this was a day when it would be pointless to “count fish.”



Nice day on the Napa River. Gregg and one of his many stripers

After lunch, we motored to another island to see if we could find some bigger stripers. There we met two other boats with fly fishing anglers, and they said they had caught some big fish early in the morning, but now only the smaller ones were biting. We caught a couple of small stripers in that spot, proving that on this day fish were active all over the bay.

The tide was still falling, and Gregg thought that he knew a spot where there might be some larger fish, if we could get there before the tide bottomed out. So off we flew, getting slightly lost taking wrong turns in the sloughs, finally arriving at the chosen spot before low tide. The opening in the levee there was so small our boat could not enter it, but the flow was strong and we could see bait fish leaping out of the water – a very good sign. On Gregg’s first cast, he hooked a big fish and after a long fight got it to the boat. After he landed two more large stripers, I finally was able

to cast my fly into the “hot spot” and hook a big one. This fish took me on a lap around the boat before I was able to bring it to hand. We landed several larger stripers before the low tide, when the bite ended. We caught zero small fish there.

On our way back to the launch, we noticed a boat in the cut of an island we had never fished and decided to check it out. The water inside the island was very shallow, but the tide had just changed to incoming, and we found fish there too, proving that stripers were biting everywhere that fine day. As the sun got lower on the horizon, we reluctantly reeled in our lines and headed home on the day we “stopped counting.”

Steelhead In the Classroom Report

By Karl Joost & Tom Greer

Karl Joost and Tom Greer recently had the opportunity to welcome Sabreena Britt, our new Fish and Wildlife Leader for Region 3. That region is the Bay and Delta areas which include Sonoma, Marin, Napa and Mendocino and other counties too.



Karl, Sabreena, and Tom

Sabreena is based out of the Stockton Office and brings over 22 years of hands-on science education experience to the Bay and Delta Region. She will be coordinating both the **Classroom Aquarium Education Program** (known to RRF as **Steelhead in the Classroom**) and **Fishing in the City**.

Her impressive background includes teaching, coordinating, managing, and developing educational programs across California. She has worked with organizations such as Mad Science and the Aquarium

of the Pacific in Southern California, and in Central California with the Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Discovery Science and Space Center (now MOSAC), California Waterfowl, Yolo Basin Foundation, and most recently, the Center for Land-Based Learning. Sabreena has already shown her leadership by setting up a much anticipated new teacher certification class in January 2026, for Steelhead in the Classroom and is also promoting the pilot program for California Inland Recreational Angler Survey (CIRAS), a new on-line way for anglers to report their results <https://ciras.wildlife.ca.gov/>

In other news, here is a reminder to returning SIC classrooms to sign up by the Dec. 15th deadline using the following link [Request for Eggs Application](#).



RRFF members: Penelope, Spencer, and Kraig at a SIC equipment assembly workshop.

Also, RRFF and TU and Sonoma Water are planning an equipment workshop for assembling equipment for new teachers at Sonoma Water's Education Center in January—date and time to follow.

Fish on and raise steelhead babies in the classroom and a big welcome to Sabreena! For questions or more information, contact Karl, click [link](#).

Christmas Island Adventure By Daniel Powers

I returned to Christmas Island in middle of the Pacific Ocean for another year and was glad I did. This time, our group was smaller—9 people instead of 15.

I flew into Honolulu a day early and prepared myself for the week to come. I completed a 13.5-mile run, which exceeded the planned distance of 4.4 miles.

During the extended run, I became disoriented. Fortunately, since it was an island, I was able to navigate using the ocean as a landmark. In Honolulu, Hawaii, I was able to meet up with a family friend who is stationed there during his time in the Marines. It was nice to catch up after a few years.

The following day, we arrived at the airport far too early yet again. However, when travelling internationally—especially to an island with just one flight per week—it's always preferable to be early rather than late. After a few long hours of airport lounging we were off.

For those of you that know nothing about Christmas Island, it is in the middle of nowhere and very third world. You don't drink the water, running water is at a minimum and food is imported, except for coconuts and jack fruit. However, you don't go there to eat fancy food, you go there to fish.



Daniel with a Christmas Island Giant Trevally

I spent four days of this six-day fishing trip targeting the Giant Trevally. I stopped mentally recording the number of Giant Trevally catches after reaching five or six. That was enough. Generally, it is considered fortunate to catch even one during a trip. This year, several of my opportunities didn't work out due to strong winds, slow casting, or poor line management.

Many of my setbacks could have been avoided with more practice at the casting pond. Are you practicing enough to make the most of your time when fishing? My recent fishing trip made me realize I needed to take advantage of practicing at our casting pond. See you there!

"DONATIONS - FREE FOR CLUB MEMBERS"

The club has accumulated several donated items that have been in my garage for a while, all items below are used but in decent condition. These items need a home. I wanted to give club members an opportunity to select these items for free (first come first served) or make a club donation if you prefer. Contact Mike Spurlock by clicking [link](#). All donations go to the club.

For any items remaining, we will display at the dollar table during the December 2025 General Meeting. Anything remaining after that will be donated to Goodwill or Craigs List.

Item	eBay Est. Value
Creek Co. Pontoon Boat	\$50
Water skeeter Pontoon Boat	\$50
Minn Kota Electric Trolling Motor (Max 55T, 60" Shaft)	\$100
Minn Kota Portable Battery Charger	\$15
WW Grigg float Tube	\$135
Shakespeare Ugly Stick Light Fly Rod (Fy 1185-5/6, 2-piece 8ft. 6")	\$50
Shakespeare Ugly Stick Light Fly Rod (Fy 1185-6/7, 2-piece 8ft. 6")	\$50
Fiberglass fly rod – 2-piece 8 ft. 4"	\$20
Fiberglass St. Croix fly rod (870 RFS) 7 ft. 2 piece)	\$20
Youth Water/Boast Package	\$75
Cabela's Youth Boot foot Waders (size 4)	
Cabela's Youth Wading Boots (size 11)	
West Marine Medalist Type III PFD (Youth 50-90 lbs., 26-49" chest)	



Russian River Fly Fishers
Winter Fly Casting Clinics
 Noon until 2:30 pm
 Held on the first and third Saturday of each month!
 (Beginning November 15th, weather permitting)

This event is always **FREE** and is **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!**
 Beginners are welcome!

LEARN TO FLY CAST!

Please join us in the southeast corner of Dan Galvin Park, on the corner of Bennett Valley Road and Yulupa Avenue. The Casting Pond is located beyond the soccer fields and Dog Park. For more information, visit

rrflyfisher.org
facebook.com/russianriverflyfishers

We do have some equipment available for your use at the Casting Pond if you do not have your own

Support Our Local Fly-Fishing Businesses!

Archuleta's Reel Works

Custom fishing reel repair, servicing, and manufacturing.
733 Detrick Drive, Grants Pass, OR 97527
(541) 956-1691
Bill Archuleta, owner
<https://www.archuletasreelworks.com/>

King's Sport and Tackle

Clothing, flies, rods, supplies, gear, accessories, instruction, guide service, and canoe rental.
16258 Main Street, Guerneville, CA 95446.
(707) 869-2156.
<https://www.kingsrussianriver.com/>

Outdoor Pro Shop, Inc.

Fishing gear, supplies, fly fishing, flies, rods and accessories.
412 Houser Street, Cotati, CA 94931.
(707) 588-8033,
Fax (707) 588-8035
<https://outdoorproshop.com/contact-us/>

Sportsman's Warehouse

Top brands for hunting, fishing, and more at America's Premier Outfitter
5195 Redwood Drive, Rohnert Park, CA 94928
(707) 585-1500
<https://www.sportsmans.com/fishing-gear-supplies/c/cat101026>

Russian River Fly Fishers on Facebook

Please [click](#) join us online to enjoy:

- Updates on RRFF Events
- Local Flyfishing Information
- Flyfishing Instructional Videos
- Flyfishing Travel Videos
- Conservation Updates
- Fly Fishing Industry Updates
- Flyfishing Non-Profit & Charity Information
- Fishing Reports
- Flyfishing Photography & Inspiration

Our Facebook community has over 1,232 followers and provides links to various vendor and fly-fishing related sites at both local and national levels.

How to Contact Board of Directors & Coordinators

If you want to contact one or more of the Board of Directors and/or Coordinators below, then click on this link, which will bring you to our website.

<https://www.rrflyfisher.org/board-of-directors--coordinators.html>

The names of our Board of Directors and Coordinators will appear. You may click on a name and leave a message for any person below and our website will send it to their personal email address, and they will respond to your message.

RRFF Board of Directors

President: **Daniel Powers**

Vice President, Women's Events: **Penelope Gadd-Coster**

Secretary: **Michael Bluto**

Treasurer: **Tracie Koenig**

Webmaster, Membership, Assistant Treasurer (Square): **Mike Spurlock**

Casting Instruction Chairman, Facebook: **Steve Tubbs**

Outings Coordinator: **Ed Barich**

Pond Steward: **Doug Mackay**

Casting Instruction, Outings: **Don Shaw**

Casting Instruction, New Member Mentoring, Website Sales: **Jeff Cratty**

Raffle Coordinator, Education: **Gregg Wisley**

Women's Program Coordinator: **Genie Praetzel**

Program Speaker Chairman: **Mike Borba**

Website Sales, Outings: **Pam Boyd DeCoite**

Casting Instruction, Casting for Recovery contact: **Paul Matzen**

Coordinators

The Cast Newsletter Editor: **Dave Stone**

Steelhead in the Classroom: **Karl Joost**

Fly Tying at General Meetings: **Lee Soares**

Conservation Advisor, Cal Trout "Lost Coast Project Manager": **Charlie Schneider**

Conservation Advisor, Steelhead in the Classroom: **Tom Greer**

Women's North Sonoma County Outreach: **Leafa Fiore**

Fly Rod Building: **Rick Baker**

Russian River Fly Fishers Membership Application

(if possible, we prefer that you use the on-line application on our website where you can also pay online:

<https://www.rrflyfisher.org/membership-application--payment.html>

I acknowledge in this agreement, and fully understand, that it is a release of liability. I further acknowledge that I am waiving any right that I may have to bring legal action or to assert a claim against Russian River Fly Fishers (RRFF) for its negligence. This agreement is valid for all RRFF sanctioned events, (fishing outings, picnics, dinner fund raisers, meetings, pond casting clinics, etc.) some of which are open to the public and all of which are covered by RRFF insurance. As a club member you are approved to participate in certain covered events which are not available to non-members: fishing outings and training for fly-casting certification.

Note: Private activities arranged by club members (not sponsored or approved by the club) are not sanctioned and will not be covered by RRFF insurance.

I have read this statement and agree to its terms as a condition of my membership in the Russian River Fly Fishers.

***Indicates required field.**

*Name _____ *Date _____

*How did you hear about us? _____ *Referred by? _____

*Address _____ *City/State/Zip _____

*Preferred Phone: Home _____ or Cell _____ *E-mail _____

Occupation _____ *Signature _____

* I'm applying as a new member. Circle (Yes / No). I'm renewing my existing membership. Circle (Yes / No).

*Check the box below that is applicable:

Single membership - \$50 annual dues

Junior membership - \$25 annual dues (age 16-18 or live >75 miles from Santa Rosa)

Gold membership - \$1,000 (one-time)

Family Membership - \$55 annual dues. List family members: _____

Membership includes a woman who would like to be contacted by our RRFF Women's Group:

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____ Email: _____

The club would like to help you meet your fly-fishing needs. How many years have you been fly fishing? _____

Check any areas you want help with:

I would like help learning or improving my fly-fishing cast.

I would like advice on fishing equipment.

I would like a lesson in tying knots.

I would like a lesson in tying flies.

I would like to have an experienced member mentor me on local waters or on a club outing.

Any other areas not mentioned above _____

*How are you planning to pay? _____

Note: Dues paid by a new member joining the RRFF after March 1st of any year will cover the balance of that year and the membership dues for the following fiscal year. The RRFF fiscal year runs from July 1st to June 30th.

IF YOU PREFER, YOU MAY JOIN OR RENEW ONLINE at www.rrflyfisher.org. OR NEW MEMBERS, MAY MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO:

RUSSIAN RIVER FLY FISHERS, C/O MIKE SPURLOCK, 20 SAN DOMINGO WAY, NOVATO , CA 94945