



CALIFORNIA STRIPED BASS ASSOCIATION

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION, CONSERVATION AND PROPAGATION OF STRIPED

West Delta Chapter, September 2026

Presidents Message

We want to welcome aboard a new commercial member, Sunrise Grading and Paving in Brentwood, CA. Not only did they join our Chapter but they also made a significant donation towards our 38th Annual Kid's Free Fishing Derby. A big thank you for the contribution.

Our meeting is one day before 9-11 when almost 3,000 people perished in a terrorist attack on our Nation. We should take a moment of silence remembering those that perished.
NEVER FORGER!

The State Board Picnic is Saturday, September 19th at Micke Grove Park , 11796 Micke Grove Rd., Lodi, CA. This is a beautiful park with a zoo, ponds, Japanese Garden and more. Bring your own food. Unfortunately I won't be able to make it this year and hope some of our members will go and have a good time representing the West Delta Chapter..

On September 18th Restore the Delta is having their 20th Anniversary Celebration. Details are on page 7. It is not too late to get tickets.

Please remember to **RSVP for our dinner meeting by September 7th no later than noon.** RSVP using my email address' r.mammon@att.net or by calling me at 925-354-1125. **It would be helpful to let me know if you are not coming also so I don't have to make reminder calls.** We need to know how much food to buy. Meals are still \$15.00 per person, but are not required to attend our meetings.. See everyone on September 11th..

Roger.

Board Meeting
September 10, 2026
5:00 PM

Sportsmen Yacht Club
All CSBA Members Welcome
State Board website www.striper-csba.org
On Face Book, California Striped Bass Association— West Delta Chapter

2026 West Delta's Chapter Officers

President:	Roger Mammon	925-354-1125
Vice President:	Stan Wong	
Treasurer:	Henry Tao	
Secretary:	Susan Kindy	
Sergeant at Arms:	Ron Westhorpe	
Newsletter Editor:	Roger Mammon	
Care Committee	Susan Kindy	

General Meeting
September 10, 2026

Guests Are Always Welcome

Guest Speaker: Lorenzo Romeli
Business Rep for Laborers
International Union on Charitable
Donations & Work in our
communities.

Meeting Location: Sportsmen Yacht Club, 3301 Wilbur Ave., Antioch, CA. General Public is welcome
Dinners are not required to attend our meetings!



Menu: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Salad, Roll & Butter, Dessert.



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Board Members 2026

Mike Hall
Gary Arroyo
George Wight
Allan Chan
Joe McMurtrey
Danny Lanzarin
Al Lim

Upcoming Events

September 10, 2026 Board & General Meeting

October 8, 2026 Board & General Meeting Ap-
point Nominating Committee

October 10, 2026 38th Annual Kid's Free Derby

November 12, 2026 Board & General Meeting
at Black Bear Diner

December 10, 2026 Annual Christmas Party at
Black Bear Diner, Election of 2027 Officers and
Board.

January 8, 2027 Board & General Meeting

February 12, 2027 Board & General Meeting

March 11, 2027 Board & General Meeting.

April 8, 2027 Board & General Meeting

April ??? Fish A Thong, date to be determined



**Membership is from January 1st
to December 31st.**

**Deadline for renewal is by the
March General Meeting. In April
we have to collect the \$5.00
initiation fee.**

**Application/renewal form is on the
last page of this newsletter.**

**IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE SO, IT IS TIME
TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE WEST DEL-
TA CHAPTER.**

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT striper_csba.org

CSBA NEEDS YOU, TO HELP SAVE OUR STRIPERS



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Investing in Local Water, Not More Mega-Diversions

A [recent editorial](#) by Dennis Wyatt in the *Manteca Bulletin* criticizes irresponsible policies that have threatened critical water sources and ecosystems, contributing to concerningly low water levels in Mono Lake, Owens Lake, and the Colorado River Delta. Wyatt argues that California's current approach to water management risks doing the same to the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, as tightening restrictions on Colorado River usage lead powerful water users in Southern California to seek more diversions.

The editorial points to costly proposals like the Delta Conveyance Project (DCP), which would cost billions while damaging critical ecosystems and diverting resources away from local water needs. Instead, the author advocates for more pragmatic and sustainable solutions, including repairing aging levees and investing in local water supplies.

In another recent article, the [Sierra Club](#) raises similar concerns, uplifting the [Water Renaissance Plan](#) as a roadmap for developing sustainable local water supplies. The article notes that climate change, as was similarly argued in this [Guardian opinion piece](#), and aging infrastructure are making large-scale diversions and imported water increasingly unreliable.

The Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta already faces degraded water quality, declining fish populations, and harmful algal blooms, yet Governor Newsom and state water agencies continue to push forward projects like the DCP.

The sustainable strategies outlined in the [Water Renaissance Plan](#), including stormwater capture, wastewater recycling, and water conservation, could generate between 1.8 to 2 million acre-feet of local water supply by 2045, at a lower cost than the DCP, while providing more resilient water supplies in the face of climate change.

As **Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, Executive Director at Restore the Delta**, states, "To date, recommendations around restoration of the delta—from levee upgrades to use of tribal ecological knowledge, restored flows, and local restoration practices around land management—have taken a backseat in water planning to infrastructure that will not hold up to the climate change scenario." 9

California moves closer to rewriting the rules of the Delta

California water regulators are moving forward with a plan backed by Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom **that would overhaul water quality and flow rules in the sensitive ecosystem** of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Bay Delta. The State Water Resources Control Board released a new version of its Bay-Delta plan on Wednesday. The plan lets participating water agencies meet protections for species like chinook salmon and Delta smelt through a 2022 deal Newsom struck with cities and farmers to keep more water in rivers and restore habitat, rather than the state's tougher default flow rules. The board also announced it **would consider adopting the plan at its Oct. 28 and 29 board meeting**, putting one of Newsom's signature water deals on track for adoption before he leaves office.



Delta Coalition Slams State Water Board for Failing to Take Tribal and Environmental Concerns Seriously in Updated Bay-Delta Plan

SACRAMENTO — Today, the California State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) released the [updated San Francisco Bay-Delta Water Quality Control Plan](#) ("Bay-Delta Plan"), a critical policy guiding water quality, river flows, and ecosystem protections for the state's largest and most fragile estuary. \\\

The updated plan was met with immediate backlash from the Delta Tribal Environmental Coalition (DTEC)—consisting of the Shingle Springs Band



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. of Miwok Indians, Winnemem Wintu Tribe, Little Manila Rising, and Restore the Delta—for failing to make meaningful changes to address longstanding Tribal, environmental justice, and ecological concerns.

Among the coalition's central concerns is the plan's reliance on Voluntary Agreements (VAs), privately negotiated deals allowing powerful water districts to offer limited flow commitments and funding in exchange for exemptions from stronger, enforceable regulatory requirements.

Tribal groups, environmental justice organizations and conservation groups say the VA approach is not scientifically sound and lacks adequate, enforceable protections needed to safeguard threatened fish species and address harmful algal blooms (HABs). The updated plan also fails to establish a comprehensive HAB standard and provides only limited provisions for HAB monitoring.

DTEC is calling on the State Water Board to prioritize strong, science-based, and enforceable protections for Delta water quality and ecosystems.

"This final update to the Bay-Delta plan once again falls short of meeting the needs of the region," said **Morgen Snyder, Director of Policy and Programs at Restore the Delta**. "We face an extinction crisis, a health crisis, and a cultural crisis that could and should have been addressed by the Water Board through a comprehensive HABs standard, and flow standards that are actually protective of environmental, cultural, and other beneficial uses of water. The Voluntary Agreements are not only an expensive drain on financial resources, but will only deepen the threats we see and experience on the ground."

The plan also falls short in adequately recognizing Tribal sovereignty and incorporating Traditional Ecological Knowledge. In particular, DTEC is concerned about the lack of clear and enforceable standards for protecting Tribal Beneficial Uses.

The coalition is also raising concerns about the State Water Board's process for reviewing and revising the plan. Key Tribal and environmental stakeholders have faced compressed timelines for reviewing extensive technical materials and submitting public comments. Hearings and deadlines have also repeat-

repeatedly coincided with holidays and active Tribal ceremony dates, creating additional barriers to meaningful participation.

As a result, DTEC will submit a formal request for additional time to review the materials and provide input before the Board moves forward with the plan.

Red Fish, Blue Fish: The Science Behind Fish Flesh Colors

If you are a fish eater, you may have noticed that fish flesh comes in a surprising range of colors. Some species have deep red fillets, others are bright orange or pink, and many are pale white. Occasionally, a fish reveals a color so unexpected that it surprises even seasoned anglers. These differences are not random—the color of fish flesh reflects a combination of [diet](#), [physiology](#), and [internal chemistry](#). In many cases, the color of a fillet can reveal clues about how a fish feeds, swims, and lives in its environment.

Diet is one of the largest drivers of fish flesh color. Pigments called [carotenoids](#) play a major role in producing the orange and pink colors seen in many fish species like salmonids. Carotenoids are naturally produced by algae and plants and move through aquatic food webs when small organisms are eaten by larger predators. When fish eat prey that contain carotenoids, such as krill, shrimp, or other crustaceans, these colorful pigments accumulate in their muscle tissue. Salmon are the most well-known example of this process. In the ocean, salmon feed heavily on krill and other crustaceans that contain a carotenoid called [astaxanthin](#). As salmon consume these prey items, the bright pigment is deposited in their muscles, giving wild salmon their characteristic orange-red color. The intensity of this color can vary widely. Some salmon fillets appear deep red, while others are pale pink. This variation depends on other factors such as diet, location, and how long the fish spent feeding at sea. Some wild salmon have genetic mutations which prevent them from accumulating any astaxanthin at all, giving them a pale or [ivory color](#). Interestingly, the familiar color of salmon fillets is not always natural. In aquaculture operations, [farmed salmon](#) are typically fed formulated pellets rather than natural prey like krill. Without the same carotenoid pigments found in wild diets, farmed salmon would have pale or grayish flesh. To achieve the pink or orange color that customers expect, salmon farmers typically add carotenoid pigments, often astaxanthin, to the feed. The pigment is the same compound found in nature, but it is included deliberately to replicate the coloration that wild salmon develop naturally.



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However, diet is only one part of the story. Another important factor influencing fish flesh color is muscle physiology. Fish that swim continuously over long distances tend to have darker muscle tissue because their muscles contain high concentrations of myoglobin, a protein that stores oxygen. This type of muscle, often called red muscle, supports endurance swimming and sustained activity. Highly active species such as tuna and mackerel are classic examples. Their [dark red flesh](#) reflects the oxygen-rich muscle tissue needed to power constant movement through the open ocean. In contrast, many fish that rely on short bursts of speed rather than sustained swimming have pale white muscle, which produces rapid power but tires quickly. Fish like halibut, cod, and many reef-associated species fall into this category, resulting in the familiar white fillets often seen in seafood markets.

Sometimes, fish break the typical color patterns altogether. Along the Pacific coast, anglers have encountered a striking example while filleting species like [lingcod](#), greenling, and [cabezon](#). Although these species usually have white flesh, some individuals have vibrant turquoise or [blue fillets](#). The color can be so intense that it almost appears artificial. This unusual coloration is believed to be caused by a pigment called [biliverdin](#), a compound produced during the breakdown of hemoglobin in the blood. In some organisms, biliverdin accumulates in muscle tissue, giving the flesh its distinctive blue-green color. Despite its unusual appearance, blue fillets are perfectly safe to eat, and the flesh turns white when cooked. Despite its unusual appearance, blue fillets are perfectly safe to eat, and the flesh turns white when cooked. Antarctic icefishes have another example of a unique flesh color. Because these fishes [lack hemoglobin](#), the protein that gives blood its red color, icefishes have pale, translucent flesh.

Together, these examples illustrate that fish flesh color often reflects many factors about how a fish lives. Diet determines which pigments accumulate in muscle tissue, while swimming behavior influences the type of muscle a fish develops. Even internal biochemical processes can occasionally produce unexpected colors. The next time you eat a fish, take a moment to notice the color of the meat. Those shades of red, orange, white, or even

Judge says environmental groups fell short in bid to pause California water projects

A federal judge on Monday opted to impose no restrictions on operations for a massive California water conveyance system, determining environmental groups failed to meet their burden. U.S. District Judge Jennifer Thurston wrote that the Center for Biological Diversity and other plaintiffs **must make a heightened showing before she will issue a preliminary injunction over the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's operation of Shasta Dam and Reservoir** this summer and fall. ... The groups argued the bureau's operation of the Central Valley Project, including Shasta Dam, and California's State Water Project **failed to comply with a 2024 biological opinion issued under the Endangered Species Act**. They asked the Joe Biden appointee to reduce water releases from Shasta and require the government to adopt a new operating plan.

Controversial swan hunt appears to work: California's mute swan population drops

California's once exponentially growing population of invasive mute swans has fallen by half, less than a year after a new law took effect allowing hunters and landowners to kill them. Over the objections of animal welfare groups, Gov. Gavin Newsom last year signed legislation allowing property owners and those with hunting licenses to shoot the nonnative, destructive swans. The mute swan population had ballooned to about 15,000, most around the Suisun Marsh on the outskirts of the Bay Area. ... Wetland ecologists and waterfowl biologists say **they represent a profound threat to the struggling wetlands of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta**. ... As their numbers grow, they can quickly eat through a marsh's submerged native vegetation on which other species rely.



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Flipping Flood Plains

California's [Central Valley](#) was once a vast mosaic of seasonal wetlands, meandering rivers, riparian forests, native grasslands, and rolling hills blanketed in wildflowers. Together, these interconnected ecosystems supported an extraordinary diversity of fish, wildlife, and plants. During one of his journeys from San Francisco to Yosemite, naturalist John Muir described the San Joaquin Valley as the "floweriest piece of world," where the land, "watered by the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers, formed one flower-bed, nearly four hundred miles in length by thirty in width." The fertile soils and abundant water that supported these diverse ecosystems also made the valley ideal for agriculture. As farms and communities expanded, rivers were confined within [levees and dikes](#) to reduce flooding. Over time, winding rivers were transformed into straighter, deeper channels that were easier to manage. While these changes benefited agriculture and flood control, they disconnected rivers from their natural [floodplains](#) and dramatically reduced the diverse habitats that once supported numerous fish and wildlife species.

Floodplains and side channels are seasonally inundated, shallow, vegetated, low-velocity areas known to benefit [juvenile salmon](#). Historically, these productive, slow-moving environments provided refuge from aquatic predators, as well as increased forage, allowing fish to reach larger sizes before migrating downstream, increasing their chances of surviving in the ocean. [Recent research](#) has shown that restoring seasonal floodplain habitats in California's Central Valley increases habitat complexity, encouraging salmon to remain in rivers longer while supporting a wider variety of migration strategies that contribute to more resilient populations. Floodplains are naturally dynamic, constantly shifting as rivers transport sediment and respond to changing flows. This variability creates a diversity of habitats that are difficult to recreate through engineering alone. Restoration practitioners have found that successful side channels should be designed with the expectation that they will continue to evolve over time rather than remain fixed in place. In California's regulated rivers, floodplain restoration is especially challenging. [Studies](#) have demonstrated the benefits of reconnecting floodplains, but dams alter the natural timing and magnitude of flows in impounded rivers,

trapping the sediment that replenishes these habitats. Scientists are still working to better understand how these altered flow regimes influence the long-term success of floodplain restoration.

Historic gold mining also negatively impacted floodplains. [Hydraulic](#) and [dredge mining](#) excavated river channels and deposited large piles of gravel across these areas. Restoring these sites often requires relocating thousands of cubic yards of gravel, making projects expensive and logistically complex. These mining remnants are also typically low in fine soils, making it difficult for native riparian vegetation to establish. Without healthy streamside forests, rivers lose valuable shade, protective habitat, and critical food sources for juvenile salmon.

Several restoration projects across California are reconnecting rivers with their historic floodplains. The [Yolo Bypass](#) Salmonid Habitat Restoration and Fish Passage Project, commonly known as the Big Notch Project, modified the Fremont Weir to improve fish passage. The project will allow Sacramento River salmon to access approximately [30,000 additional acres](#) of seasonal floodplain habitat. The [Honolulu Bar Restoration](#) project on the Stanislaus River addressed decades of damage caused by gold dredging. Restoration crews relocated much of the gravel from large in-stream islands back into the river, rebuilding spawning habitat while lowering island surfaces for floodplain inundation. The 2.4-acre project also removed invasive vegetation and planted native species, restoring habitat that supports aquatic insects, provides cover for fish, and stabilizes the streambank. Recently awarded funding will support continued restoration efforts on the Stanislaus River. On [Butte Creek](#), riparian restoration takes a different approach. Because the watershed is free of large reservoirs that trap sediment, restoration practitioners can work with more natural river processes to capture sediment, improve connections between the channel and floodplain, and encourage riparian forest regeneration. Rather than creating a fixed design, these projects help the river rebuild and maintain its own complex habitat over time.

Floodplains are increasingly recognized as one of the most [valuable habitat types](#) for juvenile salmon in California. Restoring these landscapes can increase habitat diversity and strengthen the resilience of salmon populations facing changing ecosystems. Rebuilding floodplains, however, is rarely straight



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and restoration strategies vary from one watershed to another. Projects are often costly and technically challenging, particularly in rivers affected by altered flow regimes. Continued research and monitoring will help identify which restoration strategies provide the greatest long-term ecological benefits and can effectively rehabilitate the dynamic floodplain ecosystems that once made California rivers so productive.



Restore the Delta

When someone asks why we've been fighting against the Delta Tunnel for 20 years



It's because of water. Period.

For the past two decades our team has grown from a few folks with their phones and a laptop into a team of young scientists, policy experts, and community engagement specialists, ready to tackle the biggest water issues in the Bay-Delta.

Become a part of our historic effort by joining us for [20 Years of Turning the Tide: A Benefit for Restore the Delta](#), on September 18, 2026, at The Willow Ballroom in Hood, CA.

Whether you want to **become a sponsor, purchase your tickets, or make a donation**, your support will continue to help us ensure the health of the San Francisco Bay-Delta estuary and Delta communities.

Supporters who prefer to mail in their contribution or ticket purchases can print and send their completed form [here](#).

or ticket purchases can print and send their completed form [here](#). (Go to the Restore the Delta website for the application).



clock is ticking! Don't forget to purchase your tickets and celebrate Restore the Delta's biggest night of the year!

Join us on September 18, 2026 to commemorate [20 years of Turning the Tide: A Benefit for Restore the Delta](#). What started two decades ago with just a few employees, a phone, and a laptop, has flourished into a team of young scientists, policy experts, and community engagement specialists, ready to tackle issues in the Delta.

To receive a sponsor and sign up sheet for this event go to the the Rstore the Delta Website.



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[Surprise Solano County vote kills California Forever's shipyard bill for this year](#)

Solano County supervisors voted Tuesday to oppose a plan that would have allowed the billionaire-backed California Forever to use an 18-year-old environmental report in its effort to create a new shipbuilding facility in the county, throwing a wrench in the group's plans. The surprise 3-2 vote effectively kills the initiative for this year, dealing a blow to Gov. Gavin Newsom, whose office led discussions on it throughout the summer. ... The proposed "Solano Maritime and Manufacturing Act" would have **exempted 1,350 acres along the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta from the California Environmental Quality Act** for "maritime and manufacturing uses," including infrastructure projects. ... Proponents have pitched a shipbuilding facility as a potential source of at least 10,000 jobs and an opportunity to pump up the area's lagging economy.

[Controversial California bill would give tribes much more sway over ancestral state lands](#)

... [T]he California Indian Freedom Act of 2026 seeks to ensure that tribes can visit their historically sacred sites and freely worship. To that end, it would require government agencies to get tribal consent before pursuing activities that might disrupt Indigenous practices on land that is now owned by the state. ... A broad coalition of businesses, **water agencies** and local governments, led by the California Chamber of Commerce, says that while the bill's intentions are good, they're lining up against the proposal because of its methods. ... Whether the bill applies to water projects, including such high-profile proposals as **Sites Reservoir** in the Sacramento Valley and the **45-mile conveyance tunnel in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta**, is unclear. ... Additionally, with **water bodies** defined as potentially sacred sites under the bill, there are concerns that the new authority for tribes over state land would extend to **California's navigable waterways**.



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West Delta's President's Cup Catch & Release Derby

In recognition of the State Board recommendation that all Stripper Derbies be catch and release only, Capt. Jim Cox came up with this derby for West Delta Chapter members only.

This derby starts after our November 2025 meeting and will continue through our November 2026 meeting.

The rules are as follows: There will be a \$5.00 entry fee, it must be paid before submitting an entry. Our Treasurer will collect entrance fees and keep track of the participants. We have a minimum size of 27".

Two entries per member for the year. Take a picture of the fish alongside a measuring device. Mail or email me a copy of the picture along with your name, date, general location of the catch. Also state that the fish was released. This will be on a honor system. At the end of the year the winner will be drawn out of all the entries.

THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE \$200.00

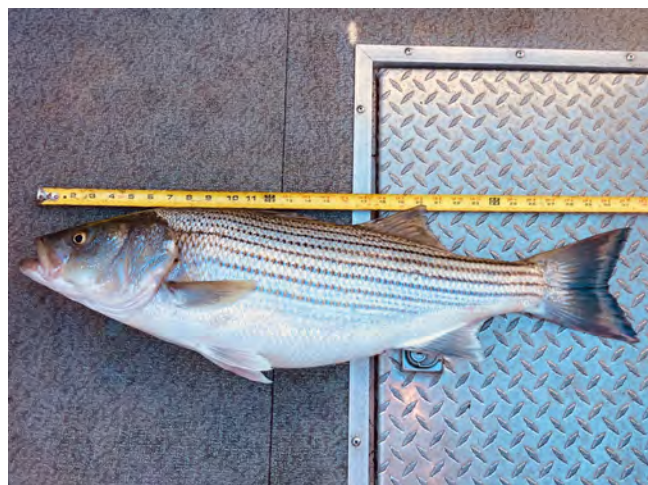
All entries must be in by the November meeting. Fish caught after November meeting will qualify for the following year if entry fee has been paid. Remember this is an honor system derby.

My address for mailed entry's; Roger Mammon 4720 Oak Forest Ave., Oakley, CA 94561. My email: r.mammon@att.net.

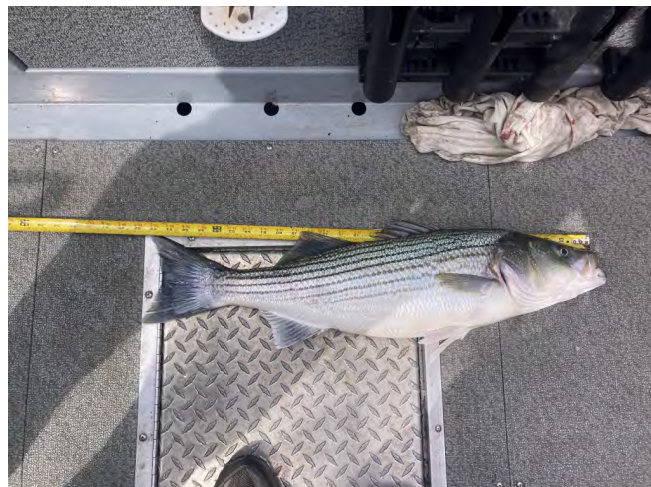


Al Lim caught this 27 1/4" Stripper drifting a Bluegill on November 14 on the San Joaquin River.

Al Lim has submitted his second entry, a 32" fish he caught tossing a glide bait on the San Joaquin River March 21st. Congratulations Al!



George Wight caught a 28" Stripper and a 31" Stripper on March 27th for his two qualifying entries. Both fish were caught trolling Yozuris near 3 Mile Slough. Congratulations George!



Georges 28" Striped Bass above and his 31" be-





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Don Longanecker caught and released this 28" Striper on a swimbait in Dutch Slough



Don Loganecker submitted his second entry, a 29" Striper caught near the Antioch Bridge spooning.



Roger Mammon caught this 28.5" Striper on a spoon on the San Joaquin near the Antioch Bridge, it was safely released.



Roger Mammon caught this 27.25" Striper on a spoon at bouy 17 on the San Joaquin. It was safely released.



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FOR SALE

Robert Felan has his 2000 21 Foot Seaswirl Cuddy Cabin for sale.

The boat has a new \$11,297.00 motor with less than 300 hours on it.

Included with the boat are: 3 Promar Crab Pots bought new were \$550.00; a heavy duty Promar Crab Pot bought new cost \$229.00; a Pacific Pro Puller which cost \$1,320.00; and 2 Cannon Magnum 10 STX downriggers which are valued at \$600.00 each.

He is only asking \$12,000.00 for this boat that has a new \$11,000.00 motor. If interested call him at 925-625-0418.





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**IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU
WANT TO SELL LET ME KNOW AND
I WILL PUT YOUR AD IN THE NEWS-
LETTER. IT OESN'T HAVE TO BE
FISHING RELATED BUT HAS TO BE
LEGAL!!!!**

At our last meeting Bob said he sold the crab pots to one of our members. The member paid cash and had not picked up the pots. He could not recall the member's name.

If it is you and you haven't claimed your crab pots, get a hold of Bob..



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~ *Please Support our Commercial Members* ~

The Fishing Instructor Randy Pringle's Fishing Guide and Instructional Service 209-543-6260 fishininstructor@aol.com The Hurley	Black Bear Diner 3201 Main St., Oakley, CA 94561 Tim & Derrick Augustine, Owners 925-625-3555	New Mecca Café Guillermo (Bill) Munoz 324 Railroad Ave Pittsburg 925-432-7433 We Cook With Pride
Regional Parks East Bay Regional Park District Janet Gomes Park Supervisor Contra Loma Regional Park 1200 Frederickson Ln Antioch	The Bike Shop-Schwinn City 1185 2nd St., Ste. F Brentwood, CA 946513 925-666-8444 For All your Bicycle Needs	California Dawn I & II Sportfishing Cpt. James Smith Berkeley Marina 510-417-5557
Pursuit Angler Owner Phil Lago Email - Phil@pursuitangler.com 925-337-4183 Facebook: Pursuit Angler	Fishermen's Catch Bait & Tackle 27 Marina Blvd., Pittsburg, CA 94565 925-267-2535 Manager@Fishermens-catch.com	Quetzal Adventures, Calif Delta Fishing Bethel Harbor Marina Cpt. Stan Koenigsberger 925-570-5303 fiahwithstan@yahoo.com
TowBoatU.S. SF Bay and Delta Capt. Phil Delano & Audrey Delano P.O. Box 2169, Bethel Island, CA 94511 925-684-2183 PhilipDelano@gmail.com	Anthem Marina & Yacht Harbor 115 Lauritzen Lane, Oakley, CA Tony Khanzada & Mark Overbye www.anthem.am	Nicks Sandwiches 765 Railroad Ave., Pittsburg, CA 94565 Elise Davila, Proprietor 415-646-6496
Antioch Convertibles and Auto Upholstery Julio Cardoza, Owner 511 Wilbur Ave., Antioch, CA 925-756-6977 Open Monday-Friday 9:00AM to 5:00 PM	Predator Fishing Trips Cpt. Mike Andrews Vallejo, Martinez & Richmond 707-342-8481 crocspport@yahoo.com	Wanted Old Fishing Tackle Buy & Trade Vergil (Bud) Chaddock 925-7823-5319
LUND TILE COMPANY Residential & Commercial Roger Lund 925-754-3938 Cell 925-219-2112 Lic. # 896039	Unforgettable Fishing Adventures Cpt. Virginia Salvadore 206 Jefferson St, Berth 33, San Francisco, CA 94133 415-638-5318	Soo Hoo Sportfishing Cpt. Jeff Soo Hoo Launching out of Anthem Marina 925-899-4045
Supercuts, Call Ahead Service Save time, beat the line 925-516-6335 14870 Highway 4 Discovery Bay, CA	Stoneyard Masonry Jr. Magallanes 805 Port Chicago Hwy., Bay Point, CA 925-458-1000	Brians Auto Glass 650 Garcia Ave., Pittsburg, CA 94565 Eduardo Peralta 925-817-0935
Gotcha Bait & Tackle 3500 E. 18th Street Antioch, CA. 94509 925-706-7400 925-706-7401 fax	Sunrise Grading & Paving Jason & Sylvia Stanley P.O. Box 2020, Brentwood, CA 94513 925-626-7096 925-513-7320 Fax	Pacific Dream Sportfishing Cpts. Chris & Johnathon Smith Berkeley Marina 510-223-5388
, Flash Sport Fishing Captain Steve Talmadge 18843 Sandy Rd. Castro Valley, CA 94546 510-881-0858	Inland Marine Sales & Service Frank Lozano 1600 W 10th St., Antioch, CA 925-757-1714 ofc. 925-757-1729 fax www.inlandmarine.net ASK ABOUT OUR CSBA DISCOUNT	River Town Sweets 615 W 2nd St, Antioch, CA 94509 (925) 778-1066 freshly prepared cakes, cupcakes, cookies, muffins, pastries, pies
Steward's Rod & Reel Repair Bryan Steward, Owner 925-766-4197 Stewardsrodandreel@gmail.com	Morris Lum, GRI, CIPS NAR Emeritus Broker Resi-mercial Real Estate 916-224-2777 Morris411@gmail.com	Lovely Martha Sportfishing Cpt's Frank & Mike Rescino Family Owned & Operated 100+ years Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco 650-871-1691



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~ Please Support our Commercial Members ~

SaveMart Supermarkets P.O. Box 4278 Modesto, CA 95352 209-574-6299 SaveMart, SmartFoods, FoodMax & Lucky	Veterans of Foreign Wars 815 Fulton Ship Yard Rd. Antioch, CA 94509 925-757-2010	Happy Hooker Sportfishing & Pacific Dream Sportfishing Cpts. Chris & Johnathon Smith Berkeley Marina 510-223-5388
Mike's Pastry Shop 1872 A St, Antioch, CA 94509 (925) 757-3333 Pastries, Breads, Danish, Muffins, Cookies, & more	West Marine 4645 Century Blvd., Pittsburg, CA 94565 For All Your Boating Needs 925-778-1560 Susan Kindy-Store Manager	Gatecrasher Sport Fishing Cpt. Zack Medinas Ports will vary dependent on species 925-497-7174 Gatecrasherfishing@gmail.com
Bite Me Charters Sportfishing Captain Trent Slate 110 Loch Lomond Dr., San Rafael, CA 415-307-8852 Infor@bitemecharters.net	Oakley Ace Hardware 3100 Main St., Ste 226, Oakley, CA 94561 Stella Santiago, Manager (925) 625-2449	Les Schwab Tire Center 89 Carol Lane, Oakley, CA 94561 925-625-4532
Yogurt Island 3100 Main St., Suite 282 Oakley, CA 94561 Carla.64@comcast.net 925-625-1610	Topline Sport Fishing Cpt. Nelson Vineyard Multi Species Fishing Guide 707-450-9184 vineyard678@gmail.com	Pittsburg Marina 51 Marina Boulevard Pittsburg, CA 94565 (925) 439-4958
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Carmen's Shop, Florist & Gifts Carmen Santos 644 Port Chicago Hwy, Bay Point, CA Carmenscreations925@icloud.com 925-262-6977	Fish Emeryville Hillary Marckwardt & Andy Giulliano 3301 Powell St., Emeryville, CA 94608 510-652-3403 www.FishEmeryville.com	





CALIFORNIA STRIPED BASS ASSOCIATION

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION, CONSERVATION AND PROPAGATION OF STRIPED BASS

California Striped Bass Association

West Delta Chapter

P.O. Box 2691

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