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April Meeting

BUGS, ITS WHAT FOR DINNER

Our speaker for the April membership meeting is Eastern Sierra Guide **Beryl Rea**. Beryl, also known as the Trout Scout, lives in Bishop, California, and guides from Bishop to the East Walker river and considers herself an instructional fly fishing guide, hence she believes her objective is to teach you "How to be a top chef of the underworld".



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MEETING NOTICE

Monday, April 4, 2011
7:30 PM

Sequoia Elementary School
4690 Limerick Avenue
(See map on back page)

REMINDER

Volunteer hosts for this meeting
(report at 6:15 PM)

Art Reifman and Ed Rood

Thank You, Mona Morebello

Women's Fishing Day April 30

By Gretchen Yearous

I will be at Lake Sutherland around noon for a picnic. Gals.....bring your lunch or pick up something in Ramona and come to the upper picnic area. We can eat, relax, tell fishing lies and gear up and admire the rabbits and ground squirrels and birds. Wading and float tubing and kayaking are allowed there. I chose the afternoon to give time for the powerful boats to call it a day and turn the lake over to the rest of us.



We might see some surface action during the last 40 minutes before dark so fishing till closing is the best plan. Might try some poppers for this situation or small dry flies for bluegill. We will gauge when to start fishing according to the wind action.

You will enjoy this lake with the animal kingdom in residence. Don't be surprised to see cattle. It is easy to miss the turnoff. Keep going through Ramona towards Julian. About 5 miles out of town is the Sutherland Dam sign with a left turn just beyond the sign. Check out the website: <http://www.sandiego.gov/water/recreation/sutherland.shtml> for map.

Just read that this lake is near full which will impact whether we have a shoreline to wade or not. I will go out there mid April and see how much it has changed. Call me or email me to get final report or with any questions or equipment needs. You can follow the fishing reports on website www.sdfish.com.

Hope to see you out there.

SPRING IS HERE

"Three-fourths of the Earth's surface is water, and one-fourth is land. It is quite clear that the good Lord intended us to spend triple the amount of time fishing as taking care of the lawn."

Chuck Clark

As I write this, winter is coming to an end and spring is happening all over my yard. But rather than focusing on the weeds, I am looking back on some of the wonderful events that have occurred this past month and some of the special things yet to happen. The club's fishing trip to the Lower Owens River at the end of February turned out to be on some of the coldest days I experienced in years but it turned out to be one of the 'warmest' and most satisfying fishing trips I have ever been on. On Saturday when **Bob Stafford** and I floated the



ART REIFMAN

Lower Owens with our guide Phil, it didn't get above the 20's until after lunch. That morning we made a new best friend, Mr. Heater, who, at the end of the day, was voted Heater of the Month. In spite of the cold the day was special. We caught fish, only when it snowed, but every fish we caught was special. It will be a trip I won't forget. If you missed the Lower Owens trip this year, we'll do it again next year, come join us.

This year's first "Day at the Bay" could not have been on a more beautiful winter's day. The weather was sunny, the fishing was good, and the food and friendship were great. Special thanks to **Larry Sorensen**, **Paul Woolery** and **Lee McElravy** for making it happen. There will be a "Day at the Beach" coming up later this spring, join the festivities.

The March club meeting gave us the opportunity to meet and hear speak one of the World's foremost wildlife artists and three-time World Champion Fish Carver, **Bob Berry**. Bob showed us some of his remarkable fishing carving and shared with us the creative process his artistry. He is considered the father of the art of fish carving and his work is shown around the world. At the club's annual fundraiser raffle and silent auction, this June, three of Bob's works will be available to the highest bidder. Two wonderful fish prints, one of a Rainbow Trout and one of a Brown Trout, will be available. The third item, and the prize of the lot, is a beautiful 18.5 inch hand carved Brown Trout. This is an original, one of kind work of art. Don't miss out on the opportunity to have the winning bid on this treasure.

I would like to finish with a very special program, **Project Healing Waters**. The program begins on March 24th at Balboa Naval Medical Center and runs for 8 weeks followed by a fly-fishing trip for the participants to the Eastern Sierra in mid May. All of us involved are looking to giving something back to our wounded sailors and soldiers being treated at Balboa. If you are interested in volunteering to be part of Project Healing Waters, please get in touch with me.

"Nothing makes a fish bigger than being almost caught."

Author Unknown

Go Fishing,
Art Reifman



April Speaker

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To understand what makes fish eat our flies we'll go underneath the surface to identify what's what and look at the life cycles of mayflies, stoneflies, caddis, midges and other bottom creatures.

Looking closer to the world our fish live in helps in (better guessing) what fly to use and we will give tips on how to present it, to "match the hatch".

What is metamorphous?

What's an instar?

What's the difference between a nymph and the imago?

When to tie on that dry.

How to tell the difference between a mayfly and a stone fly.

A caddis, who's who.

Leeches, the other red meat.

And, got to love those hoppers".



The Elk, the Whistle and the Ranger *Yellowstone Park Adventures 2010 By Lucky Ketcham*

Bob Pharoah wants me to tell the story of our trip to the Fire Hole River, July 18th and the photo opportunity I helped him with. Bob took the pictures of this great bull elk we found along the side of the road.

It was not hard to know there was a tourist attraction as there were 30 to



40 cars stopped on both sides of the highway and people were grabbing their kids and cameras to see the elk grazing at the bottom of a twelve foot bank. The elk was used to having his picture taken and could care less as more and more people stopped. A young twenty something lady Park Ranger came to direct traffic and keep everyone safe. The traffic jams can get fairly complicated with people looking over their shoulder while driving and kids crossing the busy road here and there.

Bob and I had been fishing along the Fire Hole road side stops and were

dressed in our waders, vests and guide lanyards. It was Bob's turn to take pictures with his good digital camera. As he moved into a good position, I recognized that the bull elk was busy eating his lunch and we would not get a good picture of those giant velvet covered antlers. It is only second nature for a farm boy to yell "Hey" at a trotting deer to make it stop or raise its head out of deep grass to count the points on the antlers. I didn't think twice about taking my safety whistle and giving a loud tweet for Bob and the tourists to get a good picture.

The whistle worked as planned and Bob took several great pictures. He would have taken more but he was laughing too hard when the Park Ranger jumped on me like "White on Rice." She ran 30 feet to find the offending party that startled the elk.

"That's harassing the animals, and against the law," she snapped. "Give me your driver's license." I said I was sorry and that I was fishing not driving. My driver's license is back in camp. I was just trying to let people get a good picture. She looked me sternly in the eye thinking she should make a good example of my actions. "Give me your driver's license" she repeated. Bob is watching sheepishly and hiding in the crowd pretending he does not know me. Several men in the background give me the thumbs up and laugh at my

predictament. All are wondering if she is going to throw me out of the park.

Even the bull elk raised his head again to see why the people stopped looking at him. I like attention but would hate to pay a fine for blowing a whistle. I'm one of those strong A personalities that love rules, regulations, history and have respect for authority. I wouldn't intentionally break any laws and I am conditioned



to obey direction, especially from the law or beautiful women. I apologized again and said I didn't have a driver's license. The Ranger said "Okay, consider this a stern warning. I don't want to see you harrassing animals again."

I was "Lucky" that time. She could have confiscated my safety whistle or sent me packing.

Bob did get some good pictures – and a good laugh. He is still laughing.



Local Events

SDFF will help at the “BSA Fair 2011”

The Annual San Diego / Imperial Counties Boy Scout Fair will be held on **Saturday, April 16th from 9 AM until 4 PM.** Volunteer instructors from the Diego Fly Fishers will once again participate with an educational booth on “Merit Badge Midway.”

We will be helping 40 or more scouts learn the fly tying and knot tying elements of the Fly Fishing Merit Badge. **Lucky Ketcham** will be the

SDFF coordinator for this years event, filling in for Bob Pharoah. We always enjoy or training events with the Boy Scouts of America. Many of the scouts will return to our free casting lessons on Sundays at Lake Murray to learn the two methods of fly casting. The following link provides information and background about the BSA fair.

<http://www.sdicbsa.org/activities/scoutfair/>

If any member would like to be added to the list of fly tying instructors or knot tying instructors for this or future fairs contact Lucky Ketcham or Bob

Pharoah. We usually have about 8 or 10 volunteers, each teaching two or three scouts at a time. New groups of scouts rotate through every hour learning two flies and several fishing knots. Admission is free for the instructors.

New members, don't be shy, help introduce a young person to fly fishing. (If I have more than 10 volunteers it frees us to look at the other scouting exhibits - like the Dutch Oven Cooking demonstrations. Paul Woolery learned how to cook a pizza one year.) This is a fun outreach project.



“Old Salts” Needed for SDFF Booth at The Day at The Docks, Sunday April 17, 2011.

Lucky Ketcham will coordinate the SDFF volunteers our booth at the Annual Day at the Docks on The Big Bay. The location is the parking lots of H&M Landing on Point Loma. The time is 9 AM until 5 PM. Hundreds of people visit our booth every year to learn how we fly fish the bays, surf and blue water.

At this event we try to show case saltwater fly patterns, demonstrate fly tying, show pictures and tell fishing stories. If you like to meet and greet people it is a good time to shake some hands. I try to get at least 10 volunteers but 20 would not hurt and allow you to look at many of the exhibits or take a boat ride. This is a free event to everyone. If you can not volunteer for

the whole day, stop by and say hello. Bring your kids and grandkids. Help support the sport fishing industry in San Diego. There are raffles, music, food, and lots of information about sport fishing.

If you want to volunteer at home we will once again be giving away small Clouser minnows tied on large safety pins. We use bead chain for the eyes and tie buck tail or craft hair to the safety pin shank. The Feather Benders will probably prepare some of these little flies before the event, but we can always use more. Thanks go out to our member, **Jim Castelluzzo** and his friends at H&M Landing and Fisherman's Landing for providing our exhibit space again this year.

New members and Irresistibles are encouraged to join the fun. It would be nice to see some new faces representing the San Diego Fly Fishers.

Wouldn't it be great if we could have the booth staffed by all Women of SDFF for a few hours? Shelley, Gordie and Kim are regulars at these fairs, we will miss Diane Stafford this year. Call me - Lucky Ketcham, Membership and Fly Tying Coordinator.

See the following link for information about the Day at the Docks 2011.

<http://www.sportfishing.org/DAD00/dad2011.html>



Members Fishing Reports

Breakfast on the Bay, at Tidelands Park

3-5-11 Larry Sorensen and **Paul Woolery** hosted a great Breakfast on the Bay, at Tidelands Park, Coronado on Saturday. We had about 25 members show up for the sunrise and fishing on the perfectly flat bay that morning. The fishing was a little slow for the spotted bay bass but most people caught lizard fish and jack smelt on fast moving clousers. **Gary Strawn** reported the dumb lizard fish kept nipping off his curly tailed clousers. I find that Larry S makes a wonderful Western Omelette on a camp stove. It is always a trick to keep from over cooking the egg on those propane stoves. Paul provided his Tear Drop Trailer with even a sink to for Larry to wash his hands. The old Health Inspector in me appreciates that. Good safe food and good friends on a beautiful morning on the Bay - Don't miss the next ones!

Fred Hall Show at the Del Mar Fairgrounds

We did not get enough volunteers to run the SWFFF booth at the Del Mar, Fred Hall Show. Art thanks all those that volunteered. Maybe next year we will be able to staff the informational booth.

The Long Beach Show always has more fly fishing elements and demonstrations, but the Del Mar Show is trying to add more. If you like boats, camping and fishing the Fred Hall Shows are interesting. I listen to the tricks of the conventional anglers and try to apply them to fly fishing.

Bob Pharoah Has Shoulder Surgery

Bob Pharoah had shoulder surgery on Wednesday, March 2nd, and will be in a sling for weeks. I have volunteered to take over some of his projects. I will coordinate volunteer fly tyers and knot tying instructors at the Annual Boy Scout Fair, Saturday April 16th. The location will be Qualcomm Stadium, Merit Badge Midway. We need about 10 to 12 volunteers.

The next day, we will need another 10 to 12 members for the Day at The Docks Booth. Sunday April 17th, Parking Lot of the H&M Landing/Fisherman's Landing, Point Loma.

I also will be coordinating that event. Let me know if you want to stop by for a few hours and promote our sport. Or just go to the show and have fun. Wave at us as you pass by.

Lucky

The surgery went great but it sure is difficult working with only one hand. Now it just a lot of setting around being bored.

Thanks for all your emails and good wishes.

Bob

Yucatan, Paradise Lodge

Please ask if any club member would like to go to Yucatan, Paradise Lodge to fish for bones, tarpon, permit, snook and miscellaneous other species. Paradise Lodge is \$2K for six days of fishing, food, and open bar. One of the tackle reps I talked to at the Pasadena show was there last year and will go back. The lodge takes six anglers a week. The price is a bargain compared to others in the area. The Fly Shop does this trip and it is in their latest catalog.

FREE CASTING LESSONS EVERY SUNDAY 9 AM--NOON

Join the San Diego Fly Fishers at Lake Murray to cast or improve your skills. Free instruction is available. Bring your own equipment or use the club equipment, available from one of the instructors. DIRECTIONS-- Take Interstate 8 to Lake Murray Boulevard. Go north on Lake Murray Boulevard to Kiowa Drive. Turn left and look for people casting just as you enter the park. That's our bunch.



FLY OF THE MONTH

Bitterroot Skwala Stonefly

By Phil Romans

Fly Tying Demonstration at the Golden State Flycasters meeting

February 14, 2011

Notes by Lucky Ketcham



- Hook:** TMC 5212, 2XL light wire, long shank dry fly hook, sizes 10, 12 and 14.
- Thread:** Black or brown 6/0
- Egg sac:** Black 2mm foam
- Adomen:** Gray soft open cell foam like Larvalace- cut into long $\frac{1}{4}$ inch square strips Phil recycles gray thin packing foam often found around electronic equipment and cameras.
- Wing:** Thin sheet, plastic collar sizing, colored with brown permanent marker, cut to shape with a Montana Fly Company steel wing cutter, sized for the hook.
- Post:** Flourescent orange poly yarn - 4 strand in short post.
- Hackle:** Brown dyed grizzly saddle hackle, Whiting Farms 100 pack.

Stoneflies are very important on the Bitterroot River in northeastern Montana. The river is so clean and cold that it does not have large populations of caddisflies. The little Skwala Stones are very thin and dark. They emerge in late April until mid March when the water temperatures rise to the low 40's. They seem to start emerging all along the Bitterroot at the same time.

They do not start at lower elevation and move up the river like other areas. The Bitterroot is spring fed and the temperatures may be about the same at various locations. The insects floating on the surface have a very low profile and look like $\frac{3}{4}$ inch long, 1/8 inch wide strips of black craft foam floating on the river. Phil wants to keep this low profile with his sparse pattern. He keeps it very thin and simple, the bright orange post lets you see this parachute stone floating in the film. He does not try to add rubber legs and the saddle hackle parachute is fairly small, just extending a little past the body. He thinks he catches more fish on the smaller size 14 pattern during the hatch; but uses the larger sizes when the Golden stoneflies are hatching. Many of the articles say to use a size 8 or 10 for Skwala, but Phil likes 12 and 14 for the small cutthroat in the Bitterroot River.

The Skwala Stoneflies are a species that only the females have fully developed wings. The males are not that important as trout food since they die on land and do not go back into the water. Phil ties all his patterns as females with a black round egg sac at the end of the abdomen. The egg sac needs to be a little wider than the abdomen and that dark black color. It may be a trigger that tells the stonefly from a small dark stick floating in the water.

Phil uses a 2X fine wire hook to help the fly float. He has not had problems with the hook straightening out on many large fish. I think you could use a TMC 200R but Phil just used the long straight shank 2X or 3X long versions. He uses head cement often in his fly tying steps, saying he likes to have the fly be durable enough to catch more than one fish. Some people worry about the smell of the head cement causing rejection of the flies. Phil notes that the artificial foam, film, and poly yarn also have unnatural off gassing odors. He does not worry about it too much. He keeps an open jar of head cement with a needle applicator very handy.

Mount the hook and add a small amount of head cement on the bare hook. Attach the thread behind the eye and run a thread base to the bend.

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Fly of the Month

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Cut a thin strip of 2mm black craft foam. The strip is about 3/16" wide. He may have cut the end with his steel wing cutter. The egg sac is round, so cut the corners off one end of the black foam. Lay the foam on top of the bend of the hook so that it extends about the same distance as the width of the foam. Tie it down making a round egg sac. Cut off the excess black foam and save for the next fly. To help float the fly, the abdomen is made of an open-cell soft foam he cuts from some product. I looks like the Larva Lace foam available from Bob Marriott's and other fly shops. Long $\frac{1}{4}$ " strips are precut and placed in a bag. Larva Lace sells it as a $\frac{1}{4}$ ' sheet or precut sheet.

The color is a gray or dark olive gray. He coats the hook shank and thread again with head cement. Attach one end of the foam strip at the bend in front of the egg sac. Advance the thread to the 7/8 hook shank point. Pull gently on the foam strip and wrap it forward to the post tie in point. The foam will compress somewhat and look shiny. The edges will overlap slightly and give segmentation. Tie it down and trim the excess. If you want to make it more durable you can make a 4 inch dubbing loop of thread before you add the gray foam, then spiral wrap the two threads over the foam abdomen. It makes it more durable and makes the segmentation more distinct. Make only 4 or 5 wraps or you will take out some of the floatation/air in the foam. The fly floats better if you do not rib it, but it is more durable if you do. The glue on the hook shank helps if you choose the plain version and it is faster.

The next step is cutting a thin $\frac{3}{4}$ " flat wing from a plastic sheeting material. Phil said the material he uses is normally a textured plastic film that is used to stiffen shirt collars. The sizing material can be found at a fabric store. The white/clear plastic/fiber sheet has tiny little squares that take the brown magic marker colors and look like the fine veination of the stonefly wing. He cuts them with a steel blade wing cutter from Montana Fly Company.

He notes that the best cutting surface is to get a long soft pencil eraser. The blade goes thru the

wing and into the eraser, it cuts the wing cleanly and protects the sharp blade. Phil notes that the older gentleman that makes the wing cutters in Montana may not be making them in the near future. I might want to get a set of stonefly wing cutters while they are still available. (or until they make them in China.) Add a small drop of head cement and place the little wing on top of the abdomen with the rounded tip just at the end of the egg sac. Make a few tight thread wraps and make a half hitch to secure.

Phil likes to use a bright orange poly yarn post for this pattern. The stonefly floats in the film and is very hard to see. He uses 4 strands of yarn for the short post. He just cuts a 2 inch strip, folds it and folds it again over the thread. Hold all the ends and slide the yarn down to the top of the hook at the 7/8 hook shank position (like all parachutes.) He adds a small drop of head cement to the tie in point before sliding the yarn into position. Make three tight wraps of thread on the yarn then pull up and make 6 or 7 turns up and down the post and a few thread wraps around the hook shank to anchor the post. Select a long brown or olive dyed grizzly saddle hackle. Phil likes the Whiting 100 packs because you can get them presorted for the size 14 or 12 hooks and they are long enough that you do not need to use hackle pliers to wrap them around the post. You can make 100 flies from a pack with very little waste.

He likes this fly to be very thin and sparse. He does not use oversized hackle for the legs. I was surprised how short the hackle barbs were. He only wraps the hackle around the post 3 or 4 times and then ties it off at the hook eye. Whip finish under the hackle and you are done. He puts a little head cement on the thread wraps. Look at the fly from the bottom to see the thin profile. He wants it to float low in the film. The foam floats the fly with the small hackle just to keep it oriented. He will add silicon fly floatant to the fly, leader and tippet. Cast the flies to the shore line, near and under the bushes and undercut banks. The males do not fly, but fall out of the bushes on windy days. The females return to the river and splash down on the surface to release their eggs.



Life Beyond The Breakwater – A One-Day Celebration

Where: Long Beach Casting Club
4901 East 7th Street, Long Beach, CA 90804

When: April 9, 2011

Track #1 - Spring Training for Private Boaters

A “fire hose” intro to saltwater fly-fishing, specifically designed for conventional-tackle private boat fishermen. But all are welcome!

Cost: \$40

Open to: Max of 20 students

Venue: Long Beach CC Dining Hall

Format:

- Instruction by John Loo + others
- Hours: 9:00-12:00am, 1:00- 4:00pm (6 hours)
- Mix of classroom lecture, hands-on

Topics:

- Classroom:
 - ✓ Lectures and slides focusing on “Knowing what you don’t know”
 - ✓ Gear basics and casting concepts
 - ✓ Practical hands-on knot tying & rigging practice
 - ✓ Chalk-talks on strategies, tactics
- Outside:
 - ✓ Intro casting class – the basics (roll, overhead)
 - ✓ Retrieves, striking fish
 - ✓ Fighting fish
 - ✓ Boat setup, tips & tricks

Each attendee receives the following:

- Notebook with class materials
- Discount coupons for one of two specific rod/reel/line combos, good at selected retailers
- Cal Fly Fisher, SW Fly Fishing, PCS, FishHound
- BTB visor and/or T-shirt

Promotions:

- Each student gets 3 drawing tickets for TFO BVK rod
- Drawing for SA fly line at end of class

Track #2 - Opportunities BTB - The 5,000 ft Fly-Over

A series of panel discussions/seminars designed to introduce existing fly-fishermen to coastal and offshore fly-fishing opportunities and local resources

Cost: Free

Open to: Public

Venue: Long Beach CC Main Lounge

Format:

- Moderated by Capt. Scott Leon
- Three 2 hour sessions - Slides/video presentations, plus panel discussion
- Hours: 9:00 – 11:00am, 12:30-2:30, 3:00-5:00pm
- Presenters are working fly-fishing captains, and will be available for continued one-on-one discussions afterwards.

Topics:

- What you can catch, when to go, equipment & tactic summary, info on guide services
 - ✓ Session I: Coastal & Island Fishing –Dave Wratchford, Bill Matthews, Bryan Webb
 - ✓ Session II: Sharks – Dave Trimble, Conway Bowman*
 - ✓ Session III: Offshore Fishing – Scott Leon, Michael Schweit

Promotions:

- Each attendee gets one drawing ticket per session attended (3 max) for TFO BVK rod
- **At the end of each session:** drawing for a discounted trip with one of the guides in that session

* = Possible, pending schedule conflict

End of Day:

Promotion: All tickets, both tracks: drawing for a Temple Fork BVK 9 wt. rod. **Winner Need Not Be Present (WNNBP).**

Try It, You’ll Like It! (Feasibility Still TBD)

Open to: Public

Venue: Long Beach CC Casting Pond

Hours: 10:00–5:30pm

Moderated by: Designated FFF-certified instructor

Activities:

- Tables: **FFF/SWC:** Membership info, fly tying demos (saltwater, of course)
- FFF-certified casting instructor: To conduct intro casting class, hang around, provide on-request casting tips / impromptu clinics
- Possible vendor displays – Sea Level Fly-fishing Adventures, others TBD
- Contest: Blind Bogey - Entrants cast any off-the-rack rod brought in by the exhibitors. Selects one cast for entry. Closest cast to “blind bogey” distance wins. All results posted on Beyond The Breakwater. Prize: Abel pliers/holster. **WNNBP.**

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Lucky Ketcham

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1997-Jack Bentley	2007-Lucky Ketcham
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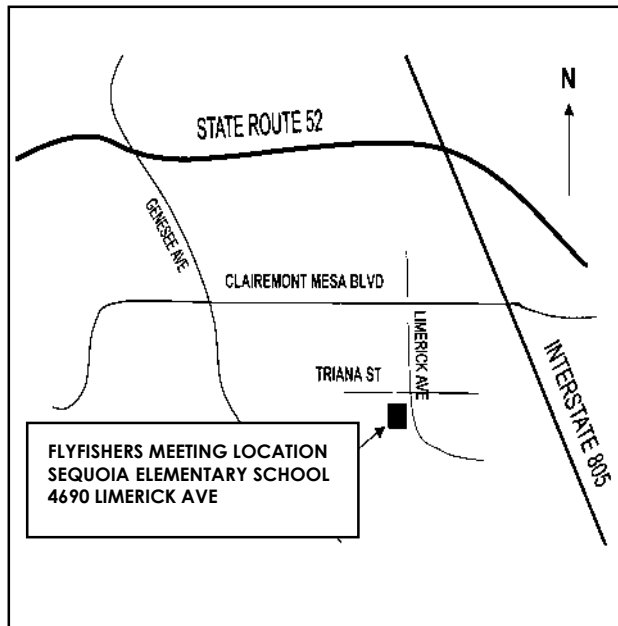
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San Carlos Recreation Center near Lake Murray. The address is 6445 Lake Badin Ave. To get there from Hwy. 8, take the Lake Murray Blvd. exit just like you were going to the lake. Instead of turning into Kiowa, keep going on Lake Murray Blvd. another 1.6 miles. When you come to Lake Adlon Drive, (first corner past Jackson Dr.) turn left. Go down three blocks and the recreation center will be on your right. It is on the corner of Lake Adlon and Lake Badin.



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