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## BOB CAMP

*Senior member of the San Diego Fly Fishers retires from fly fishing*

By Gary Hilbers



Many things contribute to the success of the San Diego Fly Fishers. There are great programs, excellent instruction in casting, fly tying, rod building and fly fishing in general. We put together some fantastic trips, both large and small, or we can give you a lot of good information on just about any destination you have in mind. If you are looking for someone

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## REMINDER

Volunteer hosts for the June meeting

(report at 6:15 PM):

**Rich Louv and**

**Matthew Louv**

*Thank you, Mona Morebello*

## Annual Raffle/Auction Update

*Latest News on the Raffle from Chairman Jim Castelluzzo*

The annual raffle/auction is rapidly approaching. The event will take place at our regular June meeting on Monday June 2, 2003. I have assembled an impressive list of fly fishing gear for the auction, a partial list is added below. As I stated before, the annual raffle is about supporting the conservation activities of our club. Our sport is threatened not only by habitat destruction, but by development. Many conservation programs expand and protect trout fisheries as well as habitat enhancement, improving and expanding fishing options for all of us. The raffle proceeds also support the Whirling Disease Foundation which is working toward the eradication of this destructive disease.

Continue to purchase your raffle tickets, send me some of your quality fishing gear that has been sitting around in your garage, and I'll help you share it with your fellow fly fishers.

On a special note, we will have a **Bob Camp** Silent Auction Table which will feature selected items from Bob Camp's collection of impressive fly fishing gear

that he has assembled over the years. Bob has generously donated his gear to the SDFF club. He has requested that we target the proceeds from the sale of his fishing memories to club activities and programs.

**Gary Hilbers** is managing the Bob Camp Donations and will provide additional information at our next club meeting.

### ANNUAL RAFFLE SAMPLING

1. Orvis Fly Rod – Vern Scott
2. Loomis 9 wt rod
3. Loomis 5 wt rod
4. Sage 4 wt rod
5. Sage 6 wt rod
6. Fly Logic Fly Reel
7. Bucks Bag Float Tube
8. Whiting Farms hackle
9. Regal table Vice
10. Cortland Fly Line ( 10 units )
11. Dry Fly assortment – Whirling Disease Foundation
12. H&M Landing – Half Day Fishing Trip for Two
13. Renzetti Table Vice – Stroud's To Be Purchased
14. Wind River Gear – 50% Discount Coupon
15. Orvis Guide to Prospecting for Trout
16. Orvis Guide to reading trout Streams

## MEETING NOTICE

Monday, June 2nd, 2003

7:30 PM

Sequoia Elementary School

4690 Limerick Ave.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: JUNE 2003

Our club is very lucky to have members like **Louie Zimm**, **Dave Collins**, **C. T. Reinert**, and **Tom Lucas**! They were our featured speakers for the last two months, and those were meetings that I'm glad I didn't miss. Louie and Dave showed us how to effectively fish on Saltery Creek and the Tsiu River in Alaska, and C.T.

and Tom showed us how to fish the local San Diego surf. Good information on the right equipment and the best flies is hard to come by!

Why do I especially enjoy programs that our members give? Well, each of our member speakers share their knowledge without charge, and they are not promoting a lodge or their guide services. You get unbiased information on how a particular area fishes, the quality of the accommodations, and how good the guides are! By listening to them, you increase your chances of having a great trip... and won't be taking a 12 weight fly rod on the Tsiu, when you'll have more fun with a 9 weight!

One of the goals of our club is to promote our sport, and doing just that is **Bob Miller**. Earlier in the year, he ap-



**WARREN LEW**

proached me and suggested that the Club donate \$500 to the San Diego County Library system to purchase fishing books. This was approved by the Board, and through his efforts, the Cardiff-by-the-Sea and Valley Center branch libraries now have \$250 each, which will be matched with county funds.

Last month, **Allen Greenwood**, a Club member and the founder of San Diego Trout, invited me to a morning meeting at the Padre Dam in the Mission Trails Regional Park. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with John Barone, the Senior Park Ranger, Kevin Oliver from the San Diego Public Buildings and Parks Division, and Jim Brown from the City Lakes Program, about a winter urban fishing program. Also, in attendance, were Golden State Fly Fishers President **Patrick Case**, and Mike Pottorff and Gail Hano

from the San Diego County Fish and Wildlife Advisory Commission. Mike was representing San Diego County Supervisor Bill Horn (5th District) and Gail was representing County Supervisor Pam Slater (3rd District).

Numerous ideas were put out in the open, and it was exciting for me to hear that trout fishing in the San Diego River is a future possibility. The plan would include dredging and deepening the area around the dam, and it is expected to require substantial funding and volunteers to restore the stream habitat.

Mike Pottorff presented an idea of planting Southern California steelhead, and restoring the runs in the San Diego River. Could this work with a winter trout fishing program? Yes, it could! The steelhead would spawn with the winter rains, sharing the water with the "planters", and then swim down to the ocean before the water temperature rose too high for them to survive. Exciting!

Now the bad news... this is probably going to take some time to become a reality. Could it take years? Yes, it very likely could. But, if there's one thing I've learned from Allen, you have to think long term. Get it started, and there's always a chance that some good luck will fall your way!

At this month's meeting, we'll be having our Annual Raffle. Please join me, Jim Castelluzzo, and your Board, in supporting our conservation efforts by buying a book of tickets! They can be purchased at Stroud's and "at the door" on the night of the Raffle.

I have won a nice Bauer reel and a Renzetti vise at previous raffles, and you can be a "winner" too!



Photo by Mike Pottorff



## Lyme Disease and Catfish Baits

MEDICAL SCIENCE IS GETTING MORE skillful at diagnosing Lyme Disease (LD hereafter). Initially, much depended on the development of a red rash shaped much like a bulls eye that failed to show in about 80% of the cases. Strange things happened instead and threw medics off the trail. For instance, an 80 year old man collapsed in a bookstore and needed life saving cardiopulmonary treatment enroute to the hospital.



**BOB WISNER**

An electrocardiogram showed that the upper chambers of his heart were beating independently of each other. His heart was slowing to the point of him becoming unconscious. Later, he couldn't recall suffering a tick bite but he had hiked in the woods a couple of weeks before. LD is a common disease, endemic in the north central parts of the U.S. It is the most commonly reported insect-born infection in the U.S.; 18,000 cases were reported in 2002.

The disease has two distinct phases - acute and chronic. The best known early symptom is the red bulls-eye like rash, even though it doesn't show in about 80% of the cases. Other early symptoms include all, some, or none of the following: headache, chill and fever, acute arthritis and sore muscles, abnormal heart rhythm. If not treated promptly, LD can lead to serious heart and nerve complications.

The most common complication is paralysis of the facial nerve (Bells Palsy). LD can also attack nerve roots adjacent to the spine, with severe pain in peripheral nerves, and numbness and tingling. It is also suspected of affecting the brain, causing so-called chronic brain inflammation that can persist long after antibiotic treatment has eradicated all traces of LD.

Be concerned; be certain your Dr. bears in mind that if you have a rash that resembles a bulls-eye that expands over a few days, it is a strong indicator of LD. Major symptoms are: flu like particularly if out of flu season, acute arthritis, acute onset of sciatica or any other inflammation involving a single nerve or group of nerves (Bells Palsy); any abnormal heart rhythm.

Be careful in tick country. Stay clear of heavy brush, with long tendrils. Ticks

hang out on the tendril ends and latch on to any warm blooded animal that makes contact. As soon as possible shampoo and brush well, particularly if you have long hair. Watch for the rash and keep in touch with your Doctor.

ALL SPECIES OF CATFISH ARE LOADED with sensory organs, namely taste and smell; that's how they survive and prosper in water too thin to plow, too thick to drink. Some of the foods eaten by them would be revolting to all but a dedicated catfisherman - and there are a lot of them.

The May-June issue of *North American Fisherman* (p. 57) has an article on baits for big catfishes to 100 lbs +. The baits listed are enough to keep a purist fly fisherman dedicated to his art-mainly because most of them stink—purely smell terrible. The published list alone would keep a fly fisherman pure and looking for a clothespin for his nose before reading it. Here it is: rotten chicken guts, any rotten meat, cheeses of the limburger variety but very smelly..rag bits soaked in rotten egg mix, Asafetida, if you can find it. It stinks so that most merchants abhor it, though it is used for medicine and food flavoring.(WHAAATTT??). Anything stinky that you can stand to tie on a hook

can get you a big catfish. But some baits are very tolerable, though strange such as shrimp, squid, old fish, cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese (well aged), canned dog food, and hot dogs - chicken and turkey favored over beef. Soft dog food - kibbles and bits are supposed to be good for smaller species of catfishes; soaps, good old southern lye-made soap, cut in chunks; sponge chunks soaked in anise oil or any stinky liquid; WD-40 is said to be a good soak. Don't forget the fruits, muscadine and large white grapes are supposed to be good. Mulberries, raw fruits, and large golden raisins, and persimmons cut in chunks. Big cats will eat little cats; trim off the spines and cut the skin a bit for blood flow and hook them a little off center to provide some spin.

Apparently you can soak most any smelly item - preparation H and WD-40 are listed - soak a sponge or rag bit. The topper is bubble gum; just chew it a bit to start the juices before baiting the hook.

Happy fishin' y'all.



### Japan Wants Bass and Bluegills Gone

Tokyo—in an unusual twist to the string of recent high profile and serious threats to U.S. fisheries from exotic, invasive species, two North American game fish are staging their own invasion of the Far East.

In the moat surrounding Japan's imperial palace, non-native black bass and bluegills are threatening native species, prompting the Japanese Environment Ministry to drain sections of the moat to kill the exotics.

The decline of native Japanese fish species has been a growing concern in Japan since fish from North America were introduced decades ago. Particularly worrisome species are robust black bass and ravenous bluegills, which tend to feed on local fish.





## BOB CAMP

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to go fishing with, there is almost always someone available. If you want to get involved in conservation or community service projects, we do that too. But to me one of the strongest things going for our club is the great people you get to associate with. There is no finer example of this than **Bob Camp**. Bob was born in Michigan and came to California in 1932. He learned fly fishing from his grandfather and uncle. (His dad fished, but not with flies.) He worked for Parson's designing and building Post Offices throughout the western United States. Bob retired to Oceanside with his wife Evie, in 1977. He originally belonged to the Pasadena Fly Casters and is one of the founding members of our club. He is, to my knowledge, our most senior member. He has served several terms as President and just about every board position there is.

Because he can't get around like he used to (and who can,) Bob has decided to retire from fly fishing. In a manner that is so typical of Bob, he has generously donated his fly fishing equipment and supplies to the San Diego Fly Fishers to use as the club sees fit. The Board has decided to make this equipment available to the members through raffles and silent auctions at the upcoming meetings. The money raised will go into the **Bob Camp Conservation Fund**, which will be used to help preserve the fishing waters we all enjoy so much. The list of items Bob donated is quite extensive and includes top of the line rods, reels, cases, travel accessories, flies and more. This will be a great chance for you to get some good gear and help the club support the conservation efforts that are so important to fly fishing. Bring your check book and be generous.

Because Bob is not able to get around as much, he can no longer get down to the meetings. However I am sure he would love to hear from you. If you get a chance, drop him a card.

Bob Camp



## San Diego Fly Fishers at the Day on the Docks

The SDDF booth at the Day on the Docks was a resounding success thanks to the efforts of **Louie Zimm**, and his fellow creative salt water fly tiers **Ted Reinhart** and **Lee McElravy**. **Dave Collins** provided the life saving sunshade, explained the workings of our web site to visitors while holding down a folding chair from walking away for a few hours. Yours truly, **Jim Castelluzzo**, tied a few salt water flies also, however I was

beloved sport. SDDF members provided information to the young people on SDDF club activities including the casting clinic at Lake Murray. The saltwater flies tied by the group were included in an auction fund raiser by the Day on the Docks committee. I actually think that the ties I tied were donated to the auction by my fellow fly tiers. I couldn't find them at the Kayak booth next door.



*SDDF members at the Day on the Docks (l to r): Lee McElravy, C.T. Reinert, Shelly Wagner, David Collins, Louie Zimm.*



directed to exhibit my flies at the Kayak booth next door. **Joe Bain** handled public relations and attracted considerable interest in our booth.

The new SDDF banner was provided courtesy of Kassey, Duke and Gordon of Team Reprographics Company on 1200 – 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, in San Diego.

Louie Zimm provided a captivating photo exhibit of recent saltwater fishing outings and the Saltery Lodge outings which brought in numerous visitors and generated interest in the club and our activities. Captain Zimm also presented a computer slide show for viewing by visitors.

The SDDF attracted much interest among the youth in attendance, the future of our

### Annual Raffle

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17. Orvis Fly Tying Guide
18. Mel Krieger DVD's Essence of Spey Casting
19. Krieger's Essence of Fly Casting
20. Krieger's Essence of Flyfishing
21. \$50 Gift Certificate – Beldon And Pauline Rau
22. \$50 Gift Certificates from SDDF Architects
23. Scientific Anglers – Fly Line Gift Certificate
24. Dinner for Two- La Jolla Marriott
25. Wind River Chest Pack
26. Green River Trip.



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# FLY OF THE MONTH

Thread:	Dark or Fire Orange, 6/0 or 3/0
Thorax:	Dark wool dubbing (could build up thread)
Tail and underbody:	Elk hair
Hackle:	Furnace
Overwing:	Light or bleached elk hair
Hook:	Tiemco 200R or RBL (preferred) or Mustad 80050; size 6 or 4 (have tied small as 12)
Body:	Orange yarn
Underwing:	Pearl Krystal Flash
Ribbing:	Undersized furnace hackle; Cross-wrapped with fine copper or gold wire



## Tying Instructions

1. Wrap a thread base on the hook from eye to bend, then back to 2/3 position.
2. Clean, stack, and tie in a small bunch of elk hair, about thickness of a matchstick.
3. Attach elk hair at 2/3 position, long enough to leave a short tail. Wrap back to bend, holding elk hair at a slight angle so that the bunch stays on top of hook, and does not flair to much. Cut off the butt ends (up front), then wrap thread back to the tie-in, wrapping over the cut ends.
4. Tie in a strand of orange yarn and wrap it back to tail. Now tie in a fine copper wire and an undersized saddle hackle (size 16?). Wrap yarn forward to the 2/3-point and tie off. Palmer hackle forward to the 2/3-point and tie it off. Then wrap the wire forward, opposite direction of the hackle to help secure the hackle. (a la elk-hair caddis).
5. Tie in 2 or 3 strand of Krystal Flash, double them over and make a few more wraps, leaving an underwing of 4-6 strands. Cut Krystal Flash to about body length. Clean and stack a bunch of light elk hair. Tie in the elk hair to form a wing. Don't let it spin, but tighten it so it flairs somewhat, just so that top half of the body is covered by wing. Cut hair butts at an angle, then wrap over with thread to form a nice tapered platform for thorax.
6. Tie in the hackle next to the wing base. Dub heavily some dark wool on the thread, and form a tapered thorax, wrapping to just behind the eye of the hook. Brush back any unruly wool. Palmer the hackle onto the dubbed thorax, 6 or 7 turns. Tie down just behind the eye and whip finish.

This is an effective pattern for adult stoneflies. It floats well in spite of a fairly heavy look. Trout take these dry flies explosively when Stonefly, Salmonfly, and Caddis are around. There are a plethora of Simulator patterns, some are considered Searching patterns while others are Imitative patterns.

As my mentor Tom Smith says, this is a good Republican pattern; it goes to work for you the minute you take it out of your box, it earns it's keep, and returns great dividends.

Rip-a-Lip  
Terry

This "Fly of the Month" was done by one of our members, Terry Loose.

Terry took the beginning fly tying class about a year ago. I had seen some of the Stimulators he had tied and was really impressed. They were better than mine, so I asked him to do the "Fly of the Month" using his Stimulator pattern.

Those of us who taught the class, Larry Sorenson, Gary Hilbers and myself feel gratified when one of our students ties a better looking fly than we do. Way to go Terry.

If any of our members has a special pattern and would like to do a "Fly of the Month" Please give me a call 619-659-1443 and I'll help you make it happen.

Good fishing and tying,  
Tom Smith





**JACK BENTLEY**  
**Any Questions?**  
**Call Jack Bentley at**

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**By Denis D. Gray**  
**ASSOCIATEDPRESS**

CHIANG MAI, Thailand— The hundreds of young women busily tying and snipping around town don't know a minnow from a mackerel. But their nimble fingers and sharp eyes have turned this picturesque hill town into the fishing fly capital of the world.

And many of the women have plucked themselves out of poverty in the process.

Millions of fly-fishing lures are put together here by a highly skilled female work force. They're shipped to the United States and elsewhere, where fishermen snap up these hooks dressed in a colorful array of patterns and materials hoping their choice will land the big one.

"Chiang Mai is to fly-tying what Silicon Valley is to computers," says Wayne Richey who heads Targus Fly & Feather, one of the four largest flymaking operations in Thailand. All mainly supply the nearly \$1 billion-a-year American fly-fishing market.

Fly fishing is barely known in Thailand, but lure companies were attracted to this pleasant, easygoing town by its centuries-

## San Juan River Trip Coming Up in the Fall

**S**tart planning now for the San Juan River, New Mexico trip set for October 13th to the 18th, 2003. Jack will have all of the details soon, but block off this week for the trip you will not want to miss!

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## Lured by long tradition of handicrafts, fly-tying industry hooked on Thai town



work and more responsible employees, women make up virtually the entire pool.

Chiang Mai's economy also has benefited. The Customs Department says the value of fly exports rose to 227 million baht (\$5.4 million) last year, about double the amount of five years earlier.

"Here is probably the best humpy tie-er in the world," Agustsson says, pointing out Sunan Saengphet as she weaves elk's hair, rooster feathers and calf's hair around a hook to fashion one of the hundreds of flytypes.

old tradition of handicrafts that require some of the same dexterity and discipline as tying flies. The industry also receives government backing, and labor costs are low.

Third World-type sweatshop operations still abound in Thailand, but fly-tying doesn't fit into this category. Competition among managers for prized workers is too intense, allowing employees to command relatively good wages and working conditions.

Jon Ingl Agustsson, who manages the Targus factory in Chiang Mai, calls it a "win-win situation": The company produces top quality flies at healthy profits while employees, many daughters of impoverished farmers, take home as much as 3-1/2 times the minimum wage. Considered more adept at such miniaturist

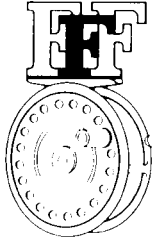
Sunan and others work on a piecemeal wage rate, producing between 100 and 200 flies a day, with the top tiers earning 12,000 baht (\$285) a month.

All are trained for one to two months when they start, but Agustsson, a native of Iceland, says it takes up to two years to become truly proficient. Some of the 700 patterns made at the factory are beyond the capabilities of even the best. Only two of the 158 employees, for example, have mastered a tiny fly resembling a horseshoe crab.

Targus, based in Mesa, Ariz., appears to reward such talent. It provides rent-free housing for hill tribe women from remote areas, gives free English lessons for all and helps out those mired in extreme poverty, Jon says. When Sunan was struck with

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Submitted by Vic Wright of the Las Vegas Fly Fishing Club

## The Rock

**T**here's a rock near the middle of the river where I fish for steelhead. It isn't visible from shore but it causes a surface wave followed by turbulent flow as the water rushes over it. After too many days of not catching a thing, which I've read somewhere was typical for steelhead fishing. I stopped long enough to realize that the guy nearest the rock was always hooking fish.

Mainly fly fisherman fish here opposed to across the river where the spin fisherman congregate and sometimes cast all the way across the river tangling lines with the fly fisherman. Fly fisherman seem to have a special code of conduct because even though every one of them here must secretly covet the rock, they do not overtly rush to it when a lucky fisherman

vacates it to chase his hooked fish downstream. If the guy takes too long landing the fish however, the rock usually has a new occupant who may or may not give it up without words being exchanged.

One day I was able to get to the rock. It's only about 8 inches high, with a flat surface just large enough to stand on. Most of the surrounding rocks are lower. Rounded and slippery and about like greased bowling balls.

Wow! What anew outlook from on top the rock. I could actually see fish from this elevation and it was easy now to drift my fly perfectly across previously unreachable fish. I finally began catching steelhead. Not just one, but one after another! The guys next to me began inching closer, ready to pounce on my rock at any opportunity. I was catching steelhead so often that it seemed strange that no one else was. It wasn't that I was the best fisherman there, because he was next to me. It wasn't the fly either, although I pretended it was.

The rock had made all of the difference.

Could it be that being successful in other aspects of life has a lot to do with discovering the right rock?

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cancer of the mouth, the company paid for her treatment and plastic surgery.

Some of the companies gravitated to Chiang Mai after running into shoddy work and red tape in Latin America and other parts of Asia. Several set up their own factories rather than rely on contractors.

After several disastrous starts in Guatemala, Brookside Flies came to Chiang Mai a decade ago.

"The product is outstanding. Other places around the world just can't match it," says Brookside President Jerry R. Schreiber.

The Denver-based company has tried to create a family atmosphere. Its 39 employees work at a pleasant villa or in their own homes and without set hours.

Natsiri Rattanajumrean, who runs the Thai

operation, says Brookside's workers are eligible for retirement benefits after three years of regular employment, still a rarity in companies of this size.

Natsiri says Brookside goes out of its way to hire the handicapped and women cast off by their husbands, a not uncommon occurrence in rural Thailand. Three handicapped men, two of them paraplegics, now work in a nearby dormitory where they live rent free.

Richey is upbeat about the city's future as the global fly center. "Chiang Mai is a stronghold and will maintain its dominance."

But some people in the business say rising labor costs in Thailand will eventually prod fly firms to relocate, with China and Kenya in East Africa looming as perennial competitors for the business.





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## Quotes

Give a man a fish and he will have dinner. Teach a man to fish and he will be late for dinner.

The fisherman has a harmless, preoccupied look; he is a kind of vagrant, that nothing fears. He blends himself with the trees and the shadows. All his approaches are gentle and indirect. He times himself to the meandering, soliloquizing stream; he addresses himself to it as a lover to his mistress; he woos it and stays with it till he knows its hidden secrets. Where it deepens his purpose deepens; where it is shallow he is indifferent. He knows how to interpret its every glance and dimple; its beauty haunts him for days.

- John Burroughs, 1886

Fly-Fishing helps you understand just how unimportant your big real life problems really aren't.

# San Diego Fly Fishers Hosting Bar-B-Que at Tom Loe's Private Pond

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 2003**

The San Diego Fly Fishers are hosting a bar-b-que and fly fishing party at Tom Loe's Private Trophy Trout Pond on McGee Creek overlooking Lake Crowley in the Eastern Sierra.

Tom Loe has offered the SDFF the use of his pond for this special event. You must sign up for the party so we can have an accurate count. **A \$15 fee per person will be charged in advance** to cover the cost of food and drink, details to follow.

Tom is also holding open reservations on August 8, 9, 10, and 11 for both his boats for club members for a day of fishing on Lake Crowley. The boats will handle 3 and 4 fly fishers respectively.

To reserve a day fishing with Tom, contact Tom directly at or e-mail him at

For more information contact Art Reifman,





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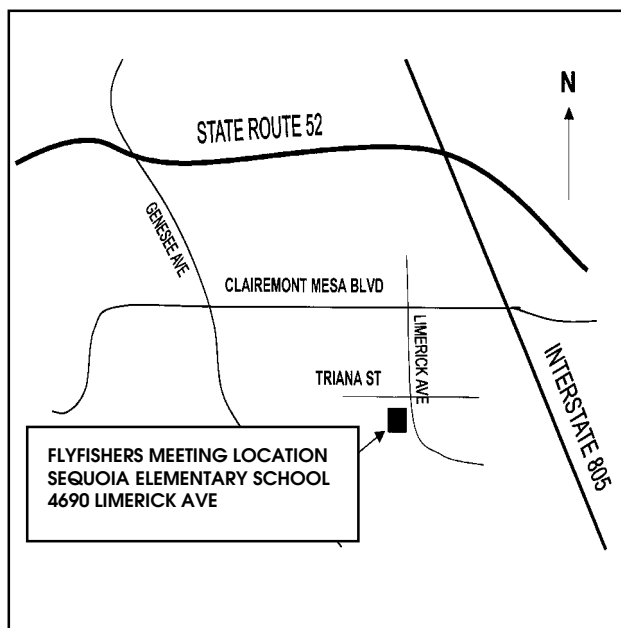
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Meeting Place for Workshops

San Carlos Recreation Center near Lake Murray. (We no longer meet at the Lake Murray Water Training Facility at 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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