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## November Meeting

### Fly Fishing in Eastern Washington and Oregon

As I sit here writing this, it is a little disconcerting to recognize we are putting the finishing touches on our monthly programs which bring us to the end of the calendar year. Oh, well . . .

Monday evening November 2<sup>nd</sup> promises to be a very special. Our speaker will be **Peter Patricelli** of Eugene, Oregon. Peter is a retired physician and *emeritus* member of the McKenzie Flyfishers, the club which spawned F.F.F. In retirement, Peter has had the good fortune to combine his two passions, fly fishing and

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## Joe Weber and Garry Norris of the City Lakes Program: Q&A



**Bob Pharoah (center) interviewed Joe Weber (left) and Garry Norris (right) about the upcoming winter City Lakes Program.**

### MEETING NOTICE

Monday, November 2, 2009  
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**

**Don Caswell**

*Thank You, Mona Morebello*

**B**arry Pechersky and **Bob Pharoah** met with Joe Weber and Garry Norris of the City Lakes Program. Joe is Manager of the San Diego City Lakes. Garry is the Reservoir Maintenance Supervisor responsible for the Northern Lakes. Members have been asking me about the upcoming fishing season at our local lakes, mainly Miramar Lake. I arranged for an interview with the men responsible to find out the answers.

Bob: What local lakes are you respon-

sible for?

Joe: Barrett, El Capitan, San Vicente, Hodges, Miramar, Murray, Lower Otay, Upper Otay and Southerland.

Bob: OK, the \$64,000 question. Are we going to get Nebraska trout at Miramar?

Joe: YES We will be planting trout the last week in November and plant into March.

Garry: We have a five-year contract with the Nebraska supplier. We have two years left on that contract. I have completed purchase orders for this

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: NOVEMBER 2009

*"And there is nothing quite like the feeling that comes over you when a fish takes a fly you have tied: disbelief, then delight, and finally smug satisfaction!"*

Joan Wulff

**T**he delight and satisfaction one gets when a fish takes a fly you have tied is only heightened when the rod you are using is one that you have made yourself. This has been the case for the past two months. Two fishing trips in two months have kept me from our monthly meetings. However, the satisfaction of fishing with good

friends in beautiful country has been well worth it! I look forward to hosting the next meeting and seeing you all once again.



**PAUL WOOLERY**

I would like to thank **Gary Strawn** for filling in for me at the October meeting. I also understand that Peter Piconi did a great presentation on fishing the lower portion of the Klamath River. If you haven't heard, all parties concerned have come

to an agreement to remove the four dams on the Klamath River. The project is not scheduled to begin until 2020. When the dams are removed it will restore 300 miles of what had once been the third largest salmon run on the West Coast.

Congratulations to **Susie Lahitte** for being in attendance with her name badge on. She won \$50.00. It pays to come to the meetings.

Our speaker for November is Dr. Peter Petricelli. Peter is an avid fly fisherman and photographer. If you are interested in viewing some of Peter's work you can go to [www.flyfishingphotography.com](http://www.flyfishingphotography.com). For those of you interested in birding check out his photos of a hybrid hummer.

On behalf of the officers and directors of San Diego Fly Fishers, I would like to wish all of you and your families a Happy Thanksgiving.

Tight Lines



### Speaker of the Month

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photography. He is a published author, including articles in *Gray's Sporting Journal* and *Northwest Fly Fishing* and travels frequently, speaking to clubs throughout the Northwest.

Peter's topic will be the desert lakes of the Columbia plateau, which includes most of eastern Washington and eastern Oregon. His topic is appealing on several levels, including the quality of his photojournalism and the opportunity to learn more about some stillwater fly fishing techniques which may be new to us here in California. Please join us for what should be a

captivating presentation.

On a related note, November will be the last monthly program for which I will be personally responsible. After 2-1/2 years of researching speakers, reconciling schedules and itineraries, reserving motel rooms, etc., the time has come to give someone else that opportunity. I am pleased to announce that beginning in December, **Gary Farrar** will be taking over the reins as our Program Chair. I'm not going anywhere, just freeing-up some time for several Club projects I really want to spend more time on. I have seen Gary's draft speaker schedule and I

know he will do an excellent job.

The best source of information regarding good programs is word-of-mouth. I would ask that you do for Gary what many of you have repeatedly done for me, i.e., share with him when you become aware of a topical, professional program which might appeal to our Club's membership. And, as always, thanks for your continued support.

Lee McElravy





**San Diego Fly Fishers  
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Monday January 4<sup>th</sup> 2010  
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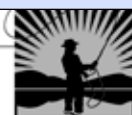
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San Diego Fly Fishers, Attn Stroud Banquet**

**Please make your reservations prior to December 21  
Spouses and guests are welcome!**





## Casa Vieja Meadow and Golden Trout Wilderness, Part II



September 19, 20 and 21, We had another great trip to the Golden Trout Wilderness. This year we went earlier, and the weather was perfect: daytime highs near 70 and nightly lows near 40, with fantastic clear skies. **Heidi Brown, Don Davis, Allen Thompson, Bruce Bechard and Bruce Michael** helped drop the cattle exclusion fence in Casa Vieja Meadow before the winter snows. I am glad to report that the meadow is doing very well. A few calves broke through the fence, but the grass was noticeably taller. The creek is deep and clear and the golden trout we caught were larger. Many were 8 inches or more which is a "big" fish for this small stream at nearly 9,000 ft altitude. We also caught some hybrids out of Fish Creek, and some of us drove over to the North Fork of the Kern River and caught some nice rainbows.

Once again, the Inyo National Forest Fisheries Biologist, the Wilderness Manager, the DFG Wild Trout Biologist and the volunteer coordinator all thanked the Club for our continuing work. Oh by the way: the Golden Trout volunteer coordinator, Howard

Kern is the October 2009 Field and Stream, "cover boy". We work closely with Howard in planning our Golden Trout Trips. It is great to have him as a finalist in competition for a national conservation award.

A side benefit to participating in conservation projects such as electrofishing surveys or stream bioassessments, is the information we learn that helps make us better fly fishers. For example: during most of our DFG electrofishing surveys on high Eastern Sierra streams like the South Fork of the Kern, nearly 2/3 of the fish we capture are "suckers". A big sucker is about the same shape and coloring as a brown trout, but their mouths face downward and they move slowly along the bottom as they suck algae off of the rocks. Once you learn to spot the difference, you can avoid the frustration of trying to seduce a sucker into taking your fly.



When a hatch isn't coming off the surface, it usually helps to inspect the bottom of some stones or stems in the river for invertebrate larvae. I recently received information on two



GARY STRAWN

insect identification guides that we use to train students in doing bioassessments. They are written primarily for high school students but I think you will find them to be good, simple tools for identifying the critters that we are trying to imitate with our flies:

The "Wonderful Wacky Water Critters" booklet describes many aquatic invertebrates that live in our streams and ponds. You can view this 27 page booklet at: <http://clean-water.uwex.edu/pubs/pdf/wav.wwwc.pdf>

Or, there is a one page summary key at:

<http://clean-water.uwex.edu/pubs/pdf/wav.riverkey.pdf>

Notice: On Sept 24, DFG published information and maps on three Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) proposals for our local South Coastal area. For a look, go to: <http://www.dfg.ca.gov/mlpa/southcoast.asp>

Our own **Louie Zimm** has worked hard with several other local fishermen to create Option 2. He will be publishing more information on the club website and the fly fishing forum: <http://www.sandiegoflyfishers.com/forums/>



# FLY OF THE MONTH

## Bob Clouser's Deep Minnow

- Hook:** Small standard saltwater, TMC 800S, (Try a Gamakatsu B102 stinger) size 6  
**Thread:** White, 3/0 or 210 denier flat waxed nylon or Kevlar (strong thread)  
**Eyes:** Lead or Nickle dumb bell eyes, heavy for the hook size.  
**Zap A Gap:** Glue to hold the eyes with minimal thread base.  
**Wing:** 2 strands of silver holographic Flashabou - folded to make 4  
2 strands of pearl Krystal Flash - folded to make 4  
15 to 20 fibers of white buck tail, or long calf tail fibers - 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch to 2 inch long.  
**Weed Guards:** Two segments of 25 to 30 pound hard monofilament fishing line. Flatten tips. (Opt)

Suzy LaHitte has been having good luck in the SD Bay with this little 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch bait fish pattern. She reports that she has been catching a variety of species including: mackerel, croaker, bass and baby halibut. It is not surprising because it has everything Louie Zimm likes in his little baby anchovy patterns. Note the large heavy lead eyes and the very sparse body that just gives the impression of those almost clear bodied bait fish. It sinks very rapidly through the water column. Note it does not have a tail or even thread on the bare hook. Louie likes to bounce his bay patterns in the palm of his hand. If the weight to body material ratio is not correct, he will discard the bulky fly. Another mentor, Tom Smith, would count the number of bucktail fibers for the sparse trout clousers. 15 fibers were used for the tail and 15 for the wing. This fly has about 20 buck tail fibers, 4 strands of silver Flashabou and 4 strands of pearl Krystal Flash in the single wing. Tom would like it for trout, bass or salt water species.



Steve Piper suggests the club should purchase Bob Clouser's new book, Fly Fishing for Small Mouth Bass. It has many recipes and the back-ground stories of many great Clouser patterns. Steve also recommends we tie some Clousers on the Gammie B10S stinger. "The Sweetest Hook Out There Right Now."

Since this fly does not have a full tight thread base, I would add a drop of head cement on the hook shank  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch behind the hook eye, the location where the dumbbell eyes will be placed. Start the very tight thread base with a jam knot and wrap back to about the 2/3 hook shank mark. Leave the back of the hook bare and shiny silver. The heavy dumb bell eyes are now attached on top of the hook shank with figure 8 thread wraps followed by some U shaped lashing wraps. The weight will invert the fly and make it run hook point up. Leave enough room between the hook eye and the dumb bells for attaching the wing. Leave a little extra room if you decide to add two heavy mono weed guards. I would make these

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## Fly of the Month

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flies like an assembly line. Add the eyes to 6 to 10 hooks and Zap-a-Gap the thread connections. Let the glue dry before putting them back in the vise to add the wings. The wings are simple. Take two 4" strands of silver flat flashabou and hold them by each end. While the heavy thread bobbin is hanging in front of the lead eyes, slide the middle of the flash up against the thread and pull it up and over the hook shank. The tight thread should trap it without the mess of trying to tie down flimsy, electro-static prone material. (I love that trick.) Make one or two thread wraps over the material fold while pulling the fibers to the rear and between the lead eyes. Do the same trick for the two strands of krinkled pearl Krystal Flash. (Many people like to use both flat flash and the krinkled flash to give the impression of the lateral line and scales.) Now for the sparse wing, pick 15 to 20 long white buck tail fibers. Clean and stack them to even the pointed tips. The total fly length is only  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inch on the size 6 hook. I like to trim the buck tail to length before I tie it down. Some trim it after. Manipulate the hair into a tight bundle and cut it at a slight angle to give you that desired taper in the head. If the angle is too tapered you will not have enough thread wraps on some of the fibers and the middle of your tails will pull out. Bob Clouser only ties down the front half of the buck tail head, leaving room for the epoxy to flow under and around the wing and into the base of the lead eyes. He laughs when he sees someone teaching his fly patterns and wrapping the entire area in front of the eyes, like I do. Someone

told him "he" was tying the Clouser Minnow incorrectly. If you tie the buck tail all the way up to the hard dumbbell eyes you sometimes bend the hair up. I don't usually epoxy my clouser minnows, unless I am dredging the sand in the surf or bouncing them off rocky bottoms on the Delaware. Zap-A-Gap and head cement seem to work for flies in the bays.

Weed guards should be added to some of these patterns for use near the eel grass. When half way through making the tapered thread head add two sections of heavy clear hard mono, like Mason's Leader material. Take your flat nosed pliers and pinch down the tips to flatten and make an L shaped connection plate. Place the mono at about a 60 degree angles like you were adding wings to a dry fly. Clip them to length, just longer than the point of the hook. Fine piano or guitar wire can also be used.



"Gammie" Stinger B10S Hook - a sharp hook with a wide gap, might help.

Labeled a "stinger" design, this awesome Gamakatsu B10S Hook handles any job you can dream up for a wide-gap sproat design. Outstanding for deer hair bass bugs, Clouser Minnow variations, Steelhead Skaters, Bunny

Sculpins, extended body hoppers, stoneflies and more. Super-sharp point with a black nickel finish. 25 per pack. \$5.99 to 7.99 per pack.



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## City Lakes Program

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year plants. The bad news is the price per pound has increased so we will be getting fewer fish for our dollar. We will see 4500 pounds on our plant in November.

Bob: Does that mean we will see fish again next year?

Joe : Not necessarily !! With a \$179 Million budget defect we may not be funded next year. We have taken steps to become more efficient, but are looking at additional ways to reduce costs.

Garry: Either party can terminate our contract any time.

Bob: Will we be getting the same amount of fish this year?

Joe: Fewer fish because of the price per pound increase, but the same dollar amount as last year.

Garry: The deliveries will be every other week as last year. We will not announce the actual days, but it will be during that week. Weather permitting of course.

Bob: What is the outcome of the survey you conducted last year?

Joe: We had 56 returned forms. It is too bad we didn't get more responses but people won't take the time to fill out a form. We even offered to fill out the form if they would just answer a few verbal questions, but they refused.

The 56 responses were 3::1 for a Catch and Release program for 2 or 3 months. (42 for, 14 against)

Bob: How about lowering the limit?

Joe: We have been in touch with California Fish and Game. We support a lower limit and a Catch/Release program but understand the Committee must approve them. We are short of personnel to follow up on whatever is required.

Garry: We have to be careful with a Catch/Release program and a lower limit. The trout must be taken before the water temperature raises and the trout die. We would rather they be harvested.

Bob: Could you use assistance in the following up with the Fish and Game?

Joe: We would welcome any assistance we can get.

Barry: How about the Quagga Mussels. Do we have to have our float tubes or pontoon boats inspected?

Joe: We have detected the Mussels in the lakes with water supplied via the Aqueduct System. We are not inspecting watercraft on those lakes but require all boats to empty their water holding areas, before they leave the lake. Go to our Web Site and get the requirements for each lake. <http://www.sandiego.gov/water/recreation/>

Bob: How have the new fees worked out?

Joe: In the past, fees have not covered the cost of the fish. When we raised the fees, we are just about breaking even. The Iron Rangers have reduced our costs and that has helped.

Garry: Joe initiated the senior rate at the lakes and that has been well received.

Bob: The Iron Rangers are great but one has to remember to bring the EXACT change.

Barry: Speaking of fees, what were the effects of the increased fees at Barrett this year?

Joe: Fees never covered our costs at Barrett. The increased fees didn't seem to affect the number of fisherman. We sold out the reservations for the first two months but then demand fell off. I don't know if it was the economy, fees or poor fishing but we broke even over all.

Joe and Garry were very candid with us, exploring all our concerns. They are supportive of a Catch and Release Program and a lower limit. Joe supplied me with a name and phone number and I will be following up with the California Fish and Game to determine what is required to move forward and establish changes at Miramar.





## **We Are Now Collecting Membership Dues for 2010**

The dues remain at \$35 single and \$45. family. Members do not need to file a renewal application, unless there are changes to their records. A single check made out to SDFF can be sent to

Lucky Ketcham

or to the new club mail box.

Members can expect a regular annual billing sometime in October. There is a promotion to bring friends and family into the club. New member names will be added into a drawing for a rod and reel at the Stroud Banquet. The new member may provide the name of an existing member that recruited them or influenced them into joining the club. That name will be placed into a special drawing for \$50. Many of the newest members have not selected or provided a name for that special drawing. There may be a benefit for taking a new member under your wing. Take a friend fishing. Make new friends.

Lucky

## **BASS: THE MOVIE PREMIERES IN HOLLYWOOD**

LOS ANGELES, California-September 9, 2009-HowardFilms announces the premiere of Bass: The Movie at the Pacific Design Center in Hollywood, California, October 17th, 2009. The event will start at 3:15 pm PST, with featured speakers one hour before and the hour after the film showing

Director Jamie Howard brings bass fishing to the big screen for the first time with Bass:The Movie - a road trip through California in search of fishing secrets and a world record. The self proclaimed Bass Happening will feature the film as its axis and include boats, gear, fishing pros, speakers and prize drawings. In a state known for many things but bass fishing, this unusual journey within a few miles of the Pacific Ocean, pits fly rod fisherman and conventional rod fisherman on the same boat to share approaches and cultures side by side. On the conventional rod side, the film begins with interviews with ESPN Bass Elite Series pros including, Mike Iaconelli, Kevin VanDam, and Kelly Jordon. Then follows (by air, land and sea) California Delta legend and guide Bobby Barrack, California fly rod pro and Delta guide Kevin Doran, world-record holder Raymond Easley, fly rod world-record holder Larry Kurosaki, bass pro and guide Marc Mitrany, and fly rod pro John Sherman. Sherman, an accomplished angler, whose caught trophy fish all over the world, was still new to the bass world. So he sets off to visit all these men, in search of bass secrets and a trophy bass.

The film's initial revelation is that the state of California is a haven for the world's biggest bass with numerous fisheries unlike any other: The endless maze and tidal waters of the California Delta's levee system, contrast with the clear waters of southern California reservoirs. Another revelation is the backdrop of the Delta is listed by American Rivers as #1 on their list of 2009's most endangered rivers in North America. Note: A portion of all proceeds will go to the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance.

Modern bass fishing has grown into a multi-billion dollar sport since it's simple roots, and the chase for George Perry's 75 year-old record has helped stoke that fire. A record anyone with a fishing rod is eligible to match. California is considered one of the most likely places to find it. Though the record has been challenged several times in the years since Perry's catch, it has remained the benchmark. It is one of the longest standing records in fishing. The film is not solely concerned with besting it, but rather exploring the ways the men who have made this bass their life go about their hunt, by fly rod or by conventional - in search of the big one. The movie will be released to public on 2-disc DVD set (includes legend Bill Dance retrospective interview) October 31, 2009.





## A Fish Tale by Lucky Ketcham

Suzy Lahitte joins the Fall Sunset Beach Tour – Sunset #2 South Mission Beach, October 14, 2009.



Last evening was day 2 of my attempt to fish 10 local beaches before some become part of proposed marine preserves. **Suzy Lahitte** is very dedicated to salt water, fishing the bays and beaches. She joined my open invitation to SDFP members for a short splash from 5:15 to 7:15 PM. She carried her equipment to work and hit the surf at nearby South Mission Beach just above the jetty. You can see she follows the mentor direction

glasses, broad brimmed hat to protect from the sun and a windblown cast. She wears aqua sandals and is fishing with an eight weight rod with sinking fly line. She is fishing with one of Dr. Steve's recommended Foxee Clouser Minnows, size 4 or 6.

South Mission Beach has recently been raked by the city and the tons of kelp that plagued me last night at OB were not much of a problem. The surf was very fishable with only a few pieces of kelp catching on your fly line and not on every cast. The storm surf was still up and the surfers were having a good time. Lots of the SD Beach people were in the parking



of Steve Piper and Peter Piconi. The picture above she has the new light stripping basket sold at So Cal FF Outfitters, nylon quick drying shorts, long sleeve shirt for the cold and sun, nylon fanny pack, LED light around her neck, polarized sun-

lot and were an audience for the sunset, surfers and two crazy SDFP members waving sticks. The sky was blue and actually did not have enough clouds to make a really spectacular sunset. It was nice to be able to fish in shorts and thin

shirts in mid October.

The fishing was not that great, but I did manage to catch a small perch in the hole and rip tide that forms close to the rock jetty. I fished with my 8 wt Cortland rod, with a clear tip sinking line, 10 pound tippet connected to a small size 6 Rusty Squirrel with a different white wing. I did not know if I wanted to fish a shrimp brown color or a white minnow pattern. This fly had both colors so I gave it a try.

I tried to catch and release my perch, but I dropped him as a wave was receding and he was stranded on the flat sand too long. On the next wave he was pushed further up the beach and caught the eye of a sea gull. I rushed to pick him up and saved him. I tossed him into a wave deep enough for him to swim away, but the seagull was not to be denied. I have to practice my surf fishing catch and release. It was the most exciting part of the night.

Suzy and I failed to find anymore

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## A Fish Tale

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perch as we worked our way up the beach. I tried to pass on some of my information about finding the slight depressions and holes that might hold perch or croaker. Suzie has taken Peter's surf fishing class and did not need much help. (Or we both needed help since we did not find the fish.)

The constant movement of the waves and surf kept it from getting boring. I waded a little deeper this evening and was splashed up to my chest. As the sunset and the sky became dark at 7:00, I was getting colder. Suzie agreed and we called it a night. 5:15 to 7:15 PM is about right for this sunset tour, if the fish are not really cooperating. The picture shown here

was taken just before we called it quits. So Mission Beach has good close restrooms, parking and even a shower to wash off some of the sand. It is popular with the beach and sunset lovers so you must watch your back casts.



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## Wind and Sea Fishing Report

**B**ob McKay was already fishing the high surf as it crashed on the curved portion of the sandy beach. He reported that you could walk on all the small chunks of broken kelp down in the corner close to the rocky point. It was impossible to cast a fly close to the rocks as I suggested in my plan. If there were any halibut or perch in that area, they were well protected by a layer of floating kelp. It looked like someone had taken a wagon load of corn silage and dumped it in the cove.

You have to appreciate the process of the break down of the solar energy captured in the kelp to think positive about tons of kelp on the beach. Just as you can not curse the giant algal blooms and weed beds on Lake Crowley, you can't curse the kelp on the beaches. All that rotting kelp will

breed flies, feed amphipods (scuds), crabs, worms and a host of other little creepy crawlers. It is good to see the surf spots at all times of the year to try to get in touch with the life cycles of the beach. I am way out of touch.

We did not catch a fish or even get a bump. The sandy beach was fishable with only an occasional need to clear the small flies of kelp. The rocky area had small 4 to 6 inch long pieces of kelp. Further up the beach the sand was littered with tons of longer strands of kelp. Waves pounding kelp onto sand is more of fine grinding process rather than the food blender of the rocks.

We tried to teach Lloyd some basic lessons in reading the waves, steepness of the beach, wave form, rip tides and importance of rocky points on sandy beaches. I felt really old when I

tried to retrace a little path along the cliff that would take me out to the largest rock outcropping. In the 70's, 80's and I think early 90's there was a little 5 inch foot ledge that you could walk on to get to fish the rocks. I would cast my 10 and 12 foot surf rods from the point and fish small spinning rods or the fly rod to the near shore while waiting for the little bells to ring. I feel old because the soft sandstone has eroded and the little cliff now is a vertical barrier with no path. The property owners have also coated part of the cliff with concrete removing any trace of a path. There may be some way to fish from the rock on lower tides. There may be some foot holes cut into the rocks from the beach, but high tide access now looks impossible to this rock.

We fished from 5:15 until 7:00. The water seemed a few degrees colder on this rocky point.

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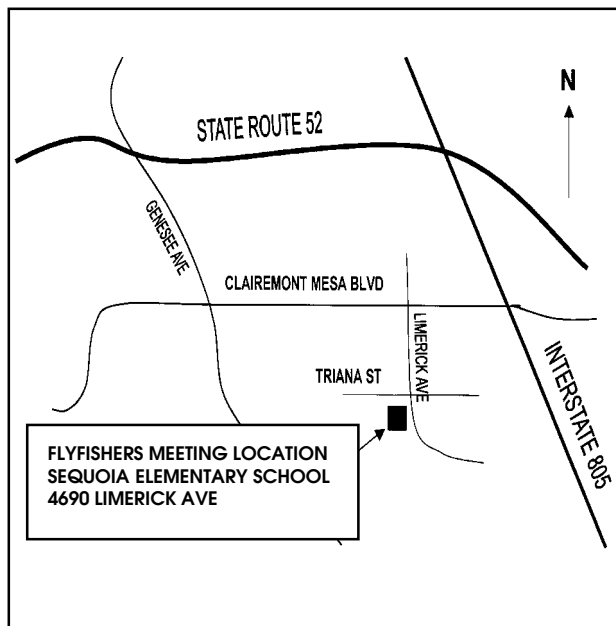
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San Carlos Recreation Center near Lake Murray. (We no longer meet at the Lake Murray Water Training Facility at Lake Murray). The address is 6445 Lake Badin Ave. To get there from Hwy. 8, take the Lake Murray Blvd. exit just like you were going to 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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