

The Barbless Hook



**June
2013**

Editor: Tom Vargas

President's Message

Daniel Kitts

Summer has arrived, albeit with a little cool weather, and our thoughts now turn to family vacations and hopefully some time to drift some flies over or through your favorite water. I've been on a couple of rivers already and the flows are lower than usual for this time of year. You may need to get onto that favorite water earlier rather than later.

One of the benefits of belonging to a club like TVFF is that you are associated with a group of people with similar interests. In our case it is Fly Fishing. How does that benefit you? If you have a question or want advice on some fly fishing issue or new location you'd like to fish there is a good chance you can find someone in the club to help.

Another benefit is finding people to fish with. We have our scheduled trips but sometimes you have open time to go fishing and you are looking for someone to join you. This was my case recently when I was able to get a couple of "hall passes". These were not outings that had been planned or were on the club schedule so I reached out to the membership to see who might be interested in going. Three of us had a great week end at the Stanislaus (read the Trip Report later in this newsletter) and 7 of us are doing an outing to the Truckee River in June. And recently I received a call at the last minute from a member who had an opening with a guide on the Yuba. I was able to revisit the rapids of infamy where I had my drift boat incident in February but most of all I had a great fishing trip with some good company. You can read an article about it further in the newsletter

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Photo:

Robert Nishio with a nice bass that he caught during a recent Sunol Wilderness backpacking trip with Bart Hughes. There were plenty of other fish to go with this one and a few rattlesnakes too. It was a great trip with some adventure mixed in!

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SO...if you would like to do a last minute trip or plan one that is not on the schedule and are looking for someone to join you or need some advice, reach out to the membership through e-mail and you might find a new fishing buddy or buddies. And when you attend a meeting that is also an opportunity to reach out to the people at the meeting!

We had our annual picnic at Shadow Cliffs the end of April. Those that attended had the opportunity to tune up their casting with Instructors from the Oakland Casting Club. Thank you to the 5 OCC members who gave us their time. We had some great food and competed in a casting competition with prizes. Thank you to Martin Plotkin and all the people who set this up and did the cooking.

This is the third year with the change of venue for the picnic and this year the participation was a little light. The question is whether this is something the membership would like to see us continue or if we should try something different. Please let me or any of the board members know your thoughts on this. Remember we are doing these events for you, the TVFF members

Our Fly Tying Group met last month with 13 people at the first organizational meeting where we discussed future meeting agendas and tied some Clousers. We plan to meet the 1st Monday of each month, except in July, at the Rancho Las Positas School in Livermore. If this is of interest to you check out the article in the May Newsletter, watch for the announcements and come join us.

We are just completing our Fly Fishing Fundamentals Class with four students. Thank you to Hal Wilson, Derrell Bridgman, Martin Plotkin, Bart Hughes and Ken Javorsky for their time in putting this class on. There is a question of whether we should do another class in the fall. If you know of someone that would be interested in the class please let Kent McCammon our Education Chairman know so we can put them on the list. Whether we do another class will be dependent on interest.

Veteran's First had their most successful event at Shadow Cliff's with two days for veteran's participation. Several of our members were there to help support the activities along with members from many of the Fly Fishing clubs in the area. Thank you to Harry Levin for coordinating this effort for us.

This will be our last "official" meeting until the meeting in September on the 5th. But we will be having our annual Pizza Night on Thursday August 1st. Watch your e-mail for more details.

Have a safe summer and get out there and enjoy some time on your favorite water. I'm looking forward to hearing all your "Stories" in the fall.

Tightlines,

Daniel Kitts

The charm of fishing is that it is the pursuit of what is elusive but attainable, a perpetual series of occasions for hope. —John Buchan



June speaker

Richard Tarbell

Our June program will be Clay Hash a fishing guide, writer, fly fishing educator and dedicated to the pursuit of fly fishing. He will speak at the June meeting on the fishing the lower Yuba River and tail water tactics.

He is experienced on the Lower Yuba River, Lower Sacramento River, Trinity River, and the Klamath. Be sure and have a look at his WEB SITE before the TVFF meeting on June 6th, it is well organized and full of facts and information.

He has offered to donate 50% off fee to any Fly Fishing Traditions full day schools. The schools offer classes on: Tailwater School Stillwater School, Switch and Spey Rod School, and Driftboat 101. The schools are \$400 for two persons, \$240 for two persons to participate with a larger group, 6 to 8 people. Check out Clay's website: <http://www.flyfishingtraditions.com/>

Picnic 2013

Photos by Keith Thomas



OUTINGS AND EVENTS

Hal Wilson

Below is the tentative/probable outing schedule based on the best information available at the time of publication. This schedule is subject to change. Please consider being the fishmaster in 2013 and contact me if you're interested. Here is a link to the sign-up sheet: [http://www.tri-valleyflyfishers.org/TVFF Outing Signup Form.pdf](http://www.tri-valleyflyfishers.org/TVFF_Outting_Signup_Form.pdf)

OUTINGS AND EVENTS

HAL WILSON

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>DATES</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>FISHMEISTERS</u>
JUNE	3	FLY TYING*	JIM BROADBENT
	7-11	TRUCKEE RIVER	DANIEL KITTS
	20-23	FULLER LAKE	HAL WILSON
JULY	10-14	MCCLOUD RIVER & UPPER SAC	DANIEL KITTS
	11-14	DAVIS LAKE	HAL WILSON
AUGUST	5	FLY TYING*	JIM BROADBENT
SEPTEMBER	2	FLY TYING*	JIM BROADBENT
SEPTEMBER	27-29	L. ALPINE & NO FORK OF STAN	TOM VARGAS DERRELL BRIDGMAN RUSS GEORGE
OCTOBER	7	FLY TYING*	JIM BROAD BENT
OCTOBER	TBD	LOWER SAC	DON GARDNER
NOVEMBER	4	FLY TYING*	JIM BROADBENT
	13-17	TRINITY RIVER	BOB MC CULLOM
DECEMBER	2	FLY TYING*	JIM BROADBENT

* Tying sessions to be held at Rancho Las Positas Elementary School – 401 E. Jackson Blvd, Livermore

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2013 Dues

TVFF Club dues for 2013 are \$40.00 and they are payable now at the club meeting or by mail.

The mailing address is:
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PO Box 2358
Livermore, CA 94551

Fuller Lake Fishout Info

JUNE 20 - 23

Hal Wilson



The June stillwater trip is a fishing and camping trip to Fuller Lake, a PG&E lake at approximately 5000 foot level in the Sierra, in the Emigrant Gap area.

Club members who made this trip last year enjoyed catching rainbows and brown trout, using 4 to 6 weight rods with Floating and Intermediate lines. Jay Fair Wiggle Nymph was a popular fly. Derrell used olive color and I preferred burnt orange. Tom Fessenden took honors for **BIG FISH**, using a "size 10 brown something" (Let's watch him closely this year). On previous trips, Fuller Lake fish have also taken Zug Bugs, Sheep Creek Specials, Copper Johns, Fox's Poopah, and soft hackles mostly in sizes 14 to 18. Elk Hair Caddis and Adams are popular dry flies here. It might pay to try a damselfly nymph also. There is very little shore area for fly casting, so float tubes, pontoons and small boats are recommended. One of the two lake accesses leads to a concrete launch ramp and motors are allowed.

Although we fish on Fuller Lake, since that is a Day Use Only area, we camp at Spaulding Camp (another PG&E facility) which is just off Hiway 20 about 15 minutes from Fuller. Since Spaulding has only a few campsites which fill up rapidly on Fridays, I plan to arrive on Thursday to secure one. Last year, Tom Fessenden was also able to arrive Thursday so we took two campsites next to each other, which accommodated our group of seven nicely.

Spaulding Camp is reached by going up Hwy 80 to Hwy 20 in the Yuba Gap area. Take Hwy 20 west toward Nevada City for approx. 2-3 miles to the road to Spaulding Lake on the right. Go about half a mile to the camp. When I get a campsite, I will put up a sign post so later arrivals will know where we are.



If the campground is full, I will try to leave a message with the Campground Manager who is located farther down the road, by Lake Spaulding. My plan at this time would be to go to White Cloud NFS Campground, which is 14 miles from the Hwy 20 cutoff from Hiway 80, so is located about 12 miles farther on Hiway 20

Fuller lake is reached from Spaulding Camp by going further toward Grass Valley on Hwy 20 to **Bowman Lake Road**. Sharp U-turn to the right, go 5 miles (curvy, climbing road) to Fuller Lake. There are two exits from Bowman Lake Road to Fuller which is adjacent to Bowman Lake Rd.. The first is near the dam and has small dirt parking lot, a vault toilet and unimproved access for float tubes and pontoons. Second lake access point is a mile or so further on and leads to the Fuller Lake Day Use Area, vault toilet and paved boat launch.

I will have a signup sheet at the June TVFF meeting. If you have questions, please call me.

Hal (925) 846-8766

Lake Alpine/North Fork of the Stanislaus

September 27 – 29, 2013

Tom Vargas, Derrell Bridgman, Russ George

This outing will be headquartered at the Derrell Bridgman, Russ George and Tom Vargas cabins in the Dorrington area. Dorrington is located on Highway 4 east of Arnold, CA and Big Trees State Park (about 20 miles below Bear Valley Ski Area). It is near the 5000-foot elevation level.

There are several options for fishing destinations in the area with the following being the most noted that we have fished.

The North Fork of Stanislaus River; a beautiful mountain stream with a combination of nice riffles, pocket water and deep runs. It is stocked by DFG and also has some nice wild fish. It is fished heavily near road crossings, however, it still offers good action. The stream has a lot of area that is remote, and not readily accessible. I am told that the fishing can be fantastic in these remote areas.

Stillwater Fishing at several lakes: Lake Alpine, Spicer Meadows Reservoir, & White Pines Reservoir (near Arnold). Also available but a little farther away are Highlands Lakes (for small Brookies), & Heenan Lake (for Lahaton Cutthroat Trout).

Small Streams: Beaver Creek, & Rattlesnake Creek are within 10 miles of Dorrington. There are several popular rivers, streams and lakes on Ebbetts Pass and in the Markleeville area (about a 50 mile drive).

The water levels will be low this year and it should be noted that historically the water conditions on the smaller streams may not be the best late in the season in normal years. The main rivers like the Stanislaus and the East Carson will be fine. The water level of the reservoirs may be low and the boat ramps may not be useable as they draw them down in preparation for winter. However, we should be able to launch float tubes etc. and the fishing in the reservoirs can be very good this time of the year.

The plan is to sleep, eat, & socialize (tell about the big one that got away, etc.) at the cabins. Details will be worked out when we find out how many people will be there.

Cheryl Vargas will coordinate an outing in the local area on Saturday for the non-fishing wives. In the past they have toured Murphys, visited local wineries and taken in a play at a local venue. Specifics to be determined later.

Sign up at the June and September meetings.

2012 Pictures



Fly Fishing the Lower Yuba River A Mid-Week Day Trip !

Russ O'Brien

We left Pleasanton around 5:30 am on a Wednesday (May 22, 2013) and arrived to meet our guide below the Highway 20 bridge a little after 8:00 am after a quick stop at McDonald's in Marysville. Daniel Kitts had responded to my email the previous night for a spur-of-the moment day float and fly fish trip on the Lower Yuba. Daniel had fished this area before with mixed results. I had never fished this section, but our knowledgeable and enthusiastic guide Frank Hastings with NorCal Fly Waters had said this was one of his favorite fisheries in Northern California.

After rigging our outfits with a clear indicator and three flies and split shot along a 13+ foot leader Daniel was quickly into a nice Yuba rainbow of about 13 inches with his new 9' , 6 wt. Scott rod. Soon after we saw some rising trout and quickly switched over to PMD dries, but the wind quickly made it difficult and hatches quickly disappeared.

One thing we quickly realized is that Yuba rainbows are like their steelhead cousins as they provide multiple jumps and fast runs. We hooked more fish than we brought to the net, but that was OK as it was "Catch and Release". The fish we caught on this day were native rainbows, averaging around 13 inches which make up this wild trout fishery. Wild Chinook salmon and Steelhead come into this section of the river with the best time for bright fish is in September through autumn.

The unexpected surprise was that we had the entire 6-mile run of the lower Yuba river all to ourselves. We had steady hook ups throughout the day. The only negative was the wind. At times casting the long leaders was difficult, but we quickly learned that keeping the flies in the water (not in the air) provided the best results and a relaxing float and fly fishing day of fishing.

Our guide Frank lives in Paradise and loves guiding both the lower Feather and Yuba rivers. We enjoyed hearing his passion about these special fisheries and how these once gold fields can easily be fished within a short 2 1/2 hour drive from the Bay Area.



Memorial Day weekend report on the N. Fork of the Stanislaus

May 25-27, 2012
Tom Vargas

My son Ben and I spent the holiday weekend in Dorrington and managed to slip away to fish on the North Fork of the Stanislaus a couple of days. There were quite a few fisherman and we found that there were a mix of planted and wild fish ranging from 8 inches up to 17 inches. They were mostly taking either a size 14 prince nymph or a 16-18 flashback PT. There was some evidence of stonefly activity and small cadis, but not much was happening on the surface.



Bitterroot River, Montana

April 13th-18th, 2013
Tom Vargas

The week before we arrived in Stevensville, Montana the weather hit daily highs in the 60's and the spring Skwala hatch was on fire. We arrived to a cold snap and the weather had lows in the 20's and highs in the low 40's, which slowed the hatch down. The Missoula area is a beautiful place to fish and we did manage to hook up with about 15 fish per boat each day ranging up to over 20 inches, with the average around 15 inches. I am sure glad I brought my steelhead outerwear as the conditions were very similar to conditions in found November/December on the Trinity. Browns, Cutthroats and Rainbows make up the grab-bag of trout to be caught.

In addition to the Bitterroot River, nice fish can be found on some of the local sloughs too.



Last Minute – Fishing the Stanislaus

By Daniel Kitts

This was an “impromptu” trip that came about at the last minute. By sending out an e-mail to the club Richard Tarbell and Doug Whitmore let me know they were interested and joined me to fish the Stanislaus River and Beaver Creek in the Arnold Area. Richard and I camped at Calaveras Big Trees State Park and Doug decided to take advantage of one of the finer hotels in Dorrington.



The Stan was very fishable flowing at around 180 CFS according to the Dreamflows site. One word of caution is to be aware of the slick rock surfaces that border the river. The water that has flowed through this canyon for centuries has polished the granite slabs bordering the river to a real smooth surface making the sides of the river quite slick.

Friday evening we fished the Stan above the park bridge and had success catching 8-13” native Browns primarily using #12 & #14 Adams. Living in this fast moving water the fish get plenty of exercise and they had a lot of spunk with some great areal demonstrations.

Saturday we moved to the area on the Stan below the park bridge which required quite a hike both down and UP the hill. Doug recently had foot surgery but was game enough to do the hike. We all made it safely down to spend the day in the canyon and then back up. We had quite a bit of success catching Rainbows up to 12”, but no Browns, using combinations of yellow stimulators, Adams, small green brassies, and rubber legs Prince Nymphs.

The river has plenty of fishable pocket and riffle water that challenges you to read the water to get good drifts. There appears to be abundant aquatic life for the fish to feed on and while checking out some of the rocks I was a little surprised with the size of the fresh exoskeleton’s of yellow stoneflies I found. I picked several off the rocks that were about 1 ¾” long. There were also a lot of ½” and smaller exoskeletons on the rocks.

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Last Minute – Fishing the Stanislaus (Continued)



On Sunday we fished Beaver Creek which is also in the park. We went to the end of the road through the park to Beaver Creek. From the parking area at the end of the paved road you can access the creek or there is a dirt road that you can use to hike to a bridge over the creek. We started from the parking lot where it is a small placid stream that reminded me of the streams back east where I used to catch Brookies. I did fish upstream past the bridge where the characteristic of the stream changes to a narrower stream flowing through a narrow canyon with more riffles and pools. Next time I would hike to the bridge and go upstream. I did catch about 80" of fish, that's right inches, all about 4-6" long. A fun little creek and if you decide to go a short, 7-7 1/2', 3 or 4 wt. rod would probably work best. I would recommend you look at this early in the year because I would expect that the water gets a little skinny later in the year.

We had some good meals in Arnold at Simply Delicious and Susie's Diner (be sure to get the fresh breakfast biscuits) for breakfast, dinner at Sarafino's Italian Kitchen and a good cold beer at the Snow Shoe Brewing Company. Ending each night with a blazing campfire while Richard enjoyed his nightly cigar!

So next time you get the urge to go fishing and you don't have anyone to go with, remember to reach out to your fellow club members to see if anyone would like to join you.

The Tier's Bench:

FLY TYING and BS GET TOGETHER By JIM BROADBENT

The "Tier Get Together" for June will feature fly tier extraordinaire Dr. Brian Endlich. He will help us with dry wings, specifically loop wings and hackle stackers.

Materials needed that you should bring are;

#12 dry hooks
synthetic dubbing
Hackle feathers
Wood duck or Gadwall feathers
Light color of turkey biots

Meeting location

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Member Spotlight on Robert Nishio *By Tom Vargas*



Q. How long have you been a club member?

A. Four years

Q. Do you currently or have you ever held an office in the club?

A. Refreshments, Web Page

Q. What occupies your time other than fishing?

A. Backpacking and Hiking

Q. Classify yourself as a fly fisherman:

A. Beats the heck out of working.

B. I can't wait to wet a line.

C. I dream about fish & flies.

D. I need some serious help for my addiction.

A. B, I can't wait to wet a line.

Q. What is the fly rod set up you use for the majority of your fly fishing?

A. 5 weight Sage rod, Galvan reel

Q. What is your favorite species to fish for and why?

A. High country trout

Q. What body of water do you fish most often?

A. Eastern Sierras, Hot Creek

Q. Do you consider yourself a dry fly or nymph fisherman?

A. Like both, whatever is working best.

Q. Do you prefer fishing stillwater or streams?

A. Streams and Rivers

Q. If you could only fish with one fly what would it be?

A. Adams

Q. Do you have a fishing license for any states other than California?

A. None

Derrell Bridgman

Governor Jerry Brown's "Bay Delta Conservation Plan" (BDCP) is a classic example for the definition of the term "misnomer". According to most any report I can find, his state's "water supply reliability plan" would be more appropriately designated the "Bay Delta Devastation Plan"

The governor is trying to sell his plan as a cure for the state's water supply reliability problem and, in addition, a cure for the ailing health of the Sacramento – San Joaquin Delta. It appears that only a very few of the primary benefactors of his plan are buying into his pitch.

As you undoubtedly know his plan involves the construction of a pair of gigantic tunnels that would divert a huge percentage of the highest quality Sacramento River water from a location above the city of Sacramento directly to the huge pumps near Tracy into the Canal, and then on to the water users in the southern part of the state. The tunnels make it possible to completely bypass the delta with these water diversions. Somehow this process is supposed to be a benefit for the health of the delta.

Let's take a look at some of the major benefits and problem areas this plan would create for the state's water supply and for the health of the delta:

Positive Points of the Plan:

1. Southern California Water Agencies and Ag users would receive high quality water (void of salt water intrusion and pollution from urban drainage and runoff etc.).
2. In the event of a levee/infrastructure failure (earthquakes, etc.) in the delta, river water could be diverted around the failure.
3. Construction of the tunnel system would create job openings.

Negative Points of the Plan:

1. The plan is designed to provide the ability to Increase water deliveries to the Southern California Water Agencies and Ag users, however, the reality is that more water is not available for delivery.
2. The plan has been labeled as a delta restoration project, however, reducing the natural flows through the delta will accelerate it's destruction. Scientists (knowledgeable on the issue) agree that the health of the delta is dependent on more water flow – not less.
3. Reduced flows through the delta will result in extremely poor quality water for local water users. The percentage of urban and agricultural drainage pollution, plus an increase in salt water intrusion will degrade the quality of the water dramatically. (The good stuff will be sent to our southern neighbors.)
4. The plan fails to require that a comprehensive report be generated to establish minimum water flow requirements that must be met to insure an acceptable health level for the delta. Without these firm flow level requirements the maximum diversion limits cannot be specified, and/or enforced.

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BDCP - Huhh !!!! (Continued)

Derrell Bridgman

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- 5 The plan does not establish the implementation of water conservation/recycling programs that would supplement the existing water supplies. It has been pointed out that the fifth biggest river on the west coast of the Western hemisphere is the water that flows out of the sanitation plants in southern California and is dumped into the Pacific Ocean. If this water could be recycled it could have a big impact on our available water supplies. It has been proven that reasonable water conservation measures could also supplement these supplies dramatically. Rainwater and storm drain water harvesting would help also.
- 6 The plan does not (to the best of my knowledge) address the management of ground water supplies. This needs to be a requirement for any plan related to insuring the state's water supply reliability.
- 7 The plan is missing any sort of fiscal responsibility. It offers no comprehensive benefits/cost analysis, and fiscal experts who have reported (unofficial) estimates have determined that the plan doesn't even come close to a reasonable figure. One estimate is that the plan would cost \$2.50 for every \$1.00 of benefit. In addition the original estimate for the cost of construction of the conveyance structures (tunnels) was \$4 Billion, and already that figure has been increased to \$14 Billion. Please note that this figure is for the cost of the tunnels only and will undoubtedly increase substantially as time goes on. Early estimates for the cost to implement the complete plan was around \$24 Billion, but that figure too has undoubtedly increased dramatically.

As you can see the negative points overwhelmingly out-weigh the positive benefits of the plan. It calls for the cost to be primarily paid for by the urban water ratepayers and taxpayers which will result in a major financial burden on those people. Ironically most of the benefits of the plan (most of the water deliveries) will be for the large agribusinesses through the Kern County Water Agency and the Westlands Water District. IMAGINE THAT!!!!

In summary – the plan is flawed! It will not provide a reliable statewide water supply. It will not restore the environmental health of the delta. It will inflict an additional major financial burden on the state's economy. It is something that the governor and a few politicians are trying to force on the people of the state for some illogical reason, but it is about the last thing we need.

Furthermore, it is about the last thing that our native plants and wildlife (fisheries) need.

Tight lines.

Derrell

Livermore Wine Festival booth on May 2nd, 2013



DVD REVIEW OF THE MONTH Richard Tarbell

ESSENTIAL SKILLS -with Oliver Edwards, Czech Nymphing This is very good, enjoyably unique presentation of stream skills demonstration, choosing the fly pattern, entomology, fly tying demonstration, feeding the line, and locating and playing the fly in the stream. The complete package – this beats anything on the cable.

This DVD is available for check out to TVFF club members!

Items For Sale

Fishing Vests for Sale:

1. Orvis Super Wading Tac-L-Pak. Medium size, Tan color Like new condition. \$ 45.00, (\$119.00 new)
2. Patagonia Mesh Vest Medium size, Grey color Good condition. \$20.00

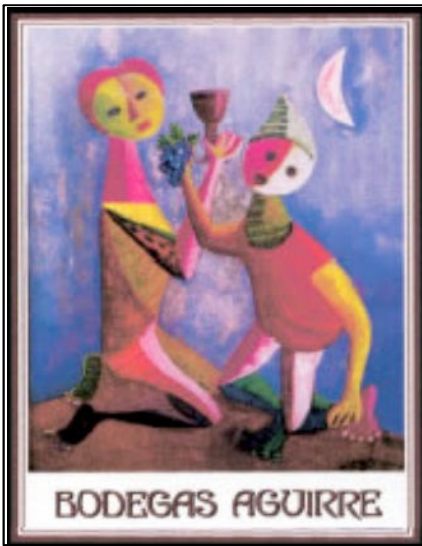
Fly lines for sale:

1. SA Mastery XPS DT4F Grey, good condition \$20.00
2. Scientific Anglers GPX DT5 in good condition \$ 20.00
3. Cortland 444SL DT7F Mist Green, very good condition \$20.00
4. SA Mastery Nymph Taper WF8F Willow, like new, great for steelhead \$25.00
5. Orvis Wonderline Striper WF10F Yellow, new in box, \$25.00

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Contact: Harry Levin (925) 443-5562

Don't Throw Away Your Old Fly Lines, Recycle Them

I am a Preschool Special Ed teacher and the floating fly line comes in handy for many projects that preschool children make: necklaces, lacing, hanging art, fishing poles.....I would be happy to collect it and give it away to other preschool teachers.

Dave or I attend the meetings pretty regularly; we could have the members bring it to the meetings?

Thanks for the consideration.

-Cathy Hiromoto



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Directions to

Livermore/Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club: 4000 Dagnino Road, Livermore, California.

Exit Highway 580 on North Livermore Avenue

Proceed North on North Livermore Avenue to May School Road (~2.5 miles).

Turn right onto May School Road and proceed to stop sign at intersection with Dagnino Road (~1 mile).

Entrance to Rod and Gun Club is directly across intersection

