



The Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

www.tbffc.org

Next Meeting: Wednesday, August 5, 2009, 6:00 p.m.

Location: Compton Park Recreation Center, Tampa Palms (See below for Directions)

Invited Speakers

Walt Durkin, Robert Fischer and Leigh West

This past May, the above speakers and fellow club members Nick Colantonio, Lance Pocock and Frank Rhodes spent a week fishing around the southern end of Andros Island, Bahamas. The base of operations was the 84-foot mothership, Sea Hunter. Included in the charter are the 36 ft dive/sports fishing boat, Sweet Jessie, and 2 outboard skiffs for beaching and fishing the flats. Sweet Jessie comes equipped with outriggers, fighting chair and dive platform.

Each day, the anglers were shuttled to various flats near the Sea Hunter's anchorage site via skiffs. The anglers spent most of their days wading for bonefish. In addition, one day was spent plying the waters of the Tongue of the Ocean for mahi mahi, wahoo, tuna and other species aboard the Sweet Jessie. This presentation will be of interest to those longing to travel to the scenic Bahamas and for those who wish to learn how to catch a bonefish or mahi mahi on fly.

Featured Fly Tyer

Leigh West

Leigh is a long-time member, former president and board member of the TBFFC. He has been fly fishing for over 20 years, and has extensive fly fishing experience for both fresh and saltwater species, such as trout in Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and New York, bonefish at Christmas Island, the Florida Keys and Bahamas, and tarpon in the Florida Keys and Tampa Bay area. He enjoys sharing his knowledge of fly fishing, casting and tying with friends and fellow club members. Tonight he will be tying a few Bahamas and Florida Keys bonefish patterns.

Directions to Our Meetings: From I-75---Take Bruce B. Downs exit from I-75; go west 2 miles to traffic light, turn left onto Tampa Palms Blvd., then left on Compton Drive, and right at Compton Park. **From I-275**---Take Bearss East to Bruce B. Downs; then Bruce B. Downs east/north to Tampa Palms Blvd. Rt. on Tampa Palms, then left on Compton Drive and right at Compton Park

AUGUST 2009 PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Fly Fishers,

Welcome to the dog days of August. When you fish, try to get out early or late and avoid the thunderstorms. Better safe than sorry when lightening is in the air.

We had fun on our barramundi outing a few weeks ago. We caught 9 fish from 10 to 20 pounds and they fought and jumped like their name implies; "Australian snook". Only disappointment was the small number of fish caught with eleven avid fishermen going at it for four hours.

My family also had a great time with Gus' Crab Adventure last July. We went up the Little Manatee in his boat and we hauled traps while learning about the river and her wildlife. Afterwards, Gus treated us to a five course meal of fish and crab washed down with a bottle of wine. I recommend it as a great outing for family or visiting friends. You can find his website online for complete details.

Thanks to **Jeff Janecek** for tying and to **Nick Colantonio** for sharing his Alaska adventure with us last month and he promises us a return visit with lots of great photo's. Check the newsletter for upcoming events and we welcome new ideas from all. Take care and tight lines. //

Walt 

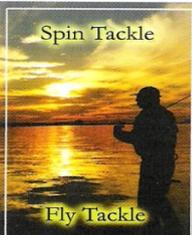
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The next meeting of the TBFFC Board of Directors will be at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 12, 09, Location to be determined.

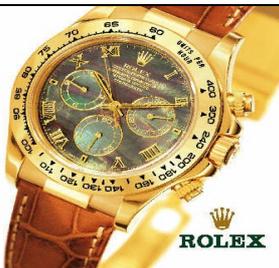
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TBFFC EVENTS

2009 TBFFC MEETING DATES

Here are the meeting dates for all of 2009: August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2. **Please watch this space for any changes.**

"SWAP MEET" SET FOR AUGUST

Several club members have indicated that they have items that they would like to trade or sell to others at one of our meetings. Members occasionally bring items to our meetings to be bartered or sold. We will set up a table at the August meeting, and encourage all members to bring their excess items, or even useable "junk" for a friendly session of bargaining. If there is leftover stuff that members are willing to donate to the club, we will have a white elephant silent or live auction at a future meeting. **Bring your stuff and have some fun!**

TBFFC OUTING TO PICNIC ISLAND PARK

When: Saturday September 19 or 26, 2009, 7:00 am. until Noon, followed by lunch.

Where: Picnic Island Park

What: Kayak, Canoe, and Wade fishing around Picnic Island, plus a bonus clinic giving casting, rigging, fly selection, and fishing techniques

What Else: Lunch will be served and it is planned that there will be a prize for fishing prowess. Maps will be provided.

Sign up at the September Club Meeting.

For more information, contact John Nelson at 813-857-9019

AUG-SEPT MONTANA TRIP TO BE HOSTED BY RICK GRASSETT

I will be hosting a group of fly anglers at Crane Meadow Lodge, MT trip from Aug. 27-Sept. 2. This will be my 8th season going to Crane Meadow Lodge (www.cranemeadow.com). The lodge is located in Twin Bridges in southwestern Montana near Ennis and Dillon on an 8000 acre ranch on the Ruby River. The variety of fishing is fantastic. The lodge holds only 10 anglers and there are **3 spots available** in the group. Most of the group has been going every year for the last 8 years. **Cost is \$2975 (6 nights/5 days of fishing). A \$1500 deposit is required to secure your spot.** I can be reached by phone in the evening at (941) 923-7799 or by e-mail anytime if you have questions or want to discuss anything. Hope you are able to join us. Thanks.
Capt. Rick Grasset

FUTURE CLUB EVENTS

- **A day with Bruce Richards** (of 3M Scientific Anglers) Joint with Suncoast Club. Date not set yet.
- **Carl Hanson outing**, joint with the Suncoast Flyfishers, will be held on the Hillsborough River on October 17, with TBFFC as the host club.
- **December Outing** with Mangrove Club and Suncoast Club at Fort Desoto Park. Mangrove will host.

BILL JACKSON'S EVENTS OF INTEREST

Call (727) 576-4169 for all items listed below.

Fly casting clinics each Saturday at 10 AM

Fly Tying Clinics; 6:30 PM every Monday for beginners and every Wednesday for advanced tiers.

SUNCOAST FLY FISHERS

www.suncoastflyfishers.com

Regular Meetings: 6:30pm on the Third Thursday of each month, **except December**, at Walter Fuller Recreation Center, 7883 26th Ave. N., St. Pete.

MANGROVE COAST FLY FISHERS

www.mangrovecoastflyfishers.com

NOTE: Newer Location for MCFE Club meetings - **Twin Lakes Park**. The entrance to Twin Lakes Park in Sarasota is located on Clark Road, just 1/2 mile east of I-75, on the south (right) side of the road. Contact website above for details and directions.

			
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FOR TBFFC – No. 14

Three Tips from Robert Fischer and a Bonus Suggestion
by Jeff Janecek

FINGER PROTECTOR

Aggressive stripping works well with searching patterns like spoon flies, poppers and glass minnows. However, when I strip the fly aggressively I often cut a groove in the long finger of my rod hand, even when wearing a glove. A low cost and effective solution is to buy a roll of waterproof foam tape from CVS Drug Store (about \$3 in the first aid section). The one inch tape is very flexible and lasts about 4 hours before wearing out. The best way to use it is to cut a piece about 4" long and fold it around the joint of your stripping finger. Allow the excess to come together on the top of your finger and stick the two sticky faces to each other. This makes a strong connection that won't work loose after being wet and bending.

GET A GRIP

Another help when casting a lot is to use a glove on your rod hand to grip the rod better. Especially when your hand gets wet and when you're using a heavy rod, the glove gives you better control and more power. The best and most comfortable I've found so far is a Spalding baseball glove. Some of the rubber faced mechanics gloves or tennis gloves would probably work as well.

STRETCH YOUR FLY LINE

Stretching the line before casting is really important. When fishing from a boat, I often let the line out behind the boat about 1/2 mile before getting to the first fishing spot and just hang on. The weight of the line dragging through the water pulls the curls out and when you strip it back in, it is in the "right" order on the deck. (Don't do this if your boat goes 50 MPH.)

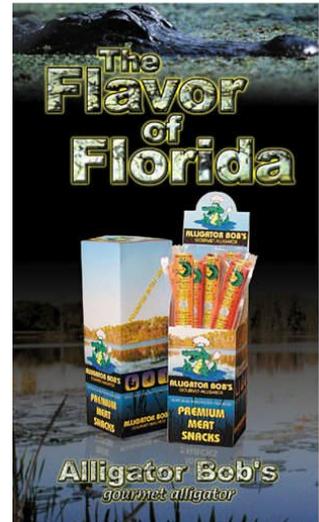
Robert Fischer

KEEP IT CLEAN

Dave Chouinard already mentioned cleaning your line before you put it up. I would like to suggest using it every 15 minutes in freshwater. I use Glide fly line dressing.

In freshwater there is usually a lot of surface grime that will affect the accuracy and distance of a cast very quickly. I cut a 3" by 3" soft cloth, and put a dime size drop on it. To clean the line, cast as far as you normally do, then retrieve as usual while holding the treated cloth around the incoming line.

I have caught many fish while cleaning my line; you don't have to stop fishing to do this. It also helps line from tangling in a stripping basket. Just keep it in your shirt pocket for the day. A bottle could last a season....Jeff 🌞



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Member Photos, August 2009



Here are pictures of **Jeff Janecek**, (above), **David Mullins** (center) and **Walt Durkin** during the July 11 Barramundi trip. The fishing was a little slow, but they were sure a handful when you got one. Altogether, eleven club members caught 9 fish in 4 hours. Mullins, for example, got his 12.5 lb fish on a 7 weight rod with a 30lb leader, and is looking forward to the next club trip already.



Pat Damico snapped this picture of his grandson **Jonathan** who netted a nice PA rainbow trout caught on a Woolly Bugger.



Denise Bruner caught more species in July than most members see all summer. The Indian River sheephead was hooked on her special Clouser, along with grouper, snapper, ladyfish, seatrout and snook on Father's Day weekend. The carp at right was landed during a Missouri River trip in July



Member photos, continued



After landing his first ever tarpon in June, Greg Peterson really got busy and kept catching them -- on July 11, both day (top left) and night (upper night pix) and again on July 24 (top right, with Bryon Chamberlin). Dave Chouinard caught both tarpon and snook at night on July 11. Not to be outdone, **Rick Grasset** (middle and lower right) fought and landed his big bucketmouth near some nice homes. Moral of the story: go fishing with **Capt. Bryon Chamberlin!**



Bigger Isn't Always Better

By CAPT. PAT DAMICO



Summer's oppressive heat makes fishing an early morning or evening event, provided late day thunder storms are not on the horizon. Why not do some fly fishing in a cooler, more comfortable setting? Can you leave giant tarpon and lunker snook to pursue trout in a size that some Floridians refer to as bait? Will a 12 inch trout that slaps a tiny dry fly give you the same thrill as larger saltwater prey?

Many of our members are transplants from northern states where trout streams were in their back yard. Traveling to fly fish is also very common, either with a group, or individually, as when we visit family members that live in good fishing locations. Southern anglers are always looking for different venues and seem willing to expand their fly fishing experiences. There are some great freshwater retreats within a days drive for most Florida residents. The lush mountains, especially further north, are a refreshing change from the constant heat and sun. Many streams enjoy a canopy of green foliage that not only keep water temperature cold, but will maintain a very comfortable air temperature for visiting fly fisherman.

It may be necessary to do a little research if traveling to an area for the first time. The internet makes this a snap. Begin a search with the state website, then click on their department of fisheries. License and regional information is easily accessed. If not at all familiar with an area, search the nearest community for a sporting goods/fly shop. Your favorite rod or reel manufacturer will have locations, phone numbers, and websites for stores that sell their products. Contact them and ask questions about places to fish. What are current stream conditions, where to stay, what to bring, supplies they have available, and if they have a guide service. Use them as your local contact while in the area. One friend of mine and his wife, who had very little fly fishing experience, found a full service fly shop that gave them a package that included equipment, instruction and fishing in their private, well stocked stream. They felt it was very cost effective and really enjoyed the day. They were then able to take what they learned and fish a few days on their own with much better results than if they went unprepared. Rigging your rod, type of leaders to use, current fly patterns that are working, where to look for the fish, and how to approach and cast to be most effective are all things that will be

new to someone who is not familiar with freshwater trout. Many streams are on private land and access areas may be limited. Public streams that hold fish and are in good condition may be difficult to reach. USGS websites will have monitors on many streams that give stream and river conditions in real time. This information has saved me from driving a distance to discover that my destination stream would have been high and muddy or low with very high water temperatures.

If you are experienced in fishing for freshwater trout, you probably have most of what is required to have a successful outing. In summer mayfly hatches are waning and the trout will be less selective. Terrestrials, hoppers, ants, and beetles are just the ticket for finesse fishing. Streamers and woolly buggers, weighted or unweighted will take larger fish especially when fishing large streams. Some dams have cold water releases that keep streams and rivers below them in the perfect temperature range for trout feeding activity. Knowing which species of trout are in a stream is also helpful. Brook trout prefer colder water, browns can tolerate warmer temperatures while rainbow trout fall in between.

I've given a number of seminars about the transition from freshwater to saltwater, but it just occurred to me that I never did the reverse. Freshwater rivers and streams have definite areas that hold fish on a seasonal basis. Dissolved oxygen, available food, safety from predators, water clarity and temperature, and time of day are just a few of the parameters that must be considered.

I have to admit, I love to explore small streams. A topographical map and a compass will allow you to take a hike with your fly rod and spend a very relaxing day in a mystical wilderness. Boots, or waders, are usually not needed as you boulder hop from one clear pool to the next seeking native trout that have rarely seen an artificial. Stealth is the order of the day because these trout are very accustomed to their environment and are always looking for intruders. I like to use a three, or four weight, seven foot rod with a leader as long as the rod tapered to 5X. Study each riffle and holding area before making your cast to eliminate drag and make a careful natural presentation. Almost all this fishing is accomplished by casting upstream. Practice your roll cast for accuracy, because in close quarters this will be a necessity for success.

One of the advantages of this sport is that it allows you to continually expand and delve into aspects that make this a constant learning experience. Those of you that have never tried this will be pleasantly surprised at how enjoyable it will be. If it has been some time since you fished sweetwater for trout, you will get in touch with your youth. Streams that I fished with my father and friends many years ago offer a trip down memory lane that is unbeatable. 🌈

FLY OF THE MONTH

Jim Swann Twin Tail Fly

As Tied by Jeff Janecek



MATERIALS:

Hook: #10, short shank

Thread: chartreuse

Legs: rubber, yellow and black

Body: foam, chartreuse or your choice

Eyes: black foam

Wings: 2 small matching feathers per photo.

Collar: palmered feather, color to match wings.

TYING INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Place #10 short shank hook in vise. Wrap chartreuse thread to bend of hook and back to middle.
2. Place 3" rubber leg bent in half facing away from hook eye. Secure in place so legs are a large "V" shape just below half of hook bend.
3. Place green/chartreuse foam 3/8" or narrower by 3/2" long in middle of hook. Secure with thread, mashing foam all the way down to hook shank. Start 1/8" or thinner segments, wrapping thread to hook bend, just above rubber leg.
4. Wrap thread to hook eye, about heavy 1/4".
5. Pull foam over shank, hold firmly with two fingers, and tightly wrap a 1/4 long butt for fly (should look like a tennis ball).
6. Wrap thread to just behind hook eye. Pull foam over hook eye. Wrap thread in place right behind the hook eye.
7. Secure 1/2" X 1/2" foam in diamond shape for eyes.
8. Pull remaining green foam over black foam.
9. Secure thread just behind black foam very tightly.
10. Trim remaining foam.
11. Secure 2 wings at 45 degree angles just behind head.
12. Attach and palmer feather just behind head. Pay close attention to not alter front legs. Secure carefully. 🧡

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Fishing Report and Forecast

“What a great time to go fishing!”

Frank Rhodes was in Scotland and got atlantic salmon and sea run browns. They were having a “heat wave” so fishing was off a bit in the warm (50 to 60 degree F) water.

Wes and Kelly Sobczak went to Alaska in June (to the Angler’s Alibi – the topic our May speaker) – they had a great time catching king and sockeye salmon on fly.

Capt Bryon Chamberlin (see page 6) reports that tarpon fishing has been red hot in July with post spawn fish. Fish the bars adjacent to the passes leading out into the Gulf. Outgoing tides had the most fish on the move, but there are enough fish to make things interesting on the incoming tide. Black and Purple or Black and Blue toads have gotten the most interest.

Dock light fishing at night has been pretty good too. Lots of snook and bigger trout are on the lighted docks close to the passes in the ICW. We have even caught a few juvenile tarpon under the lights. Small white flies with pearl flash have been getting the grabs. Up size the hook and pattern a little to get better hook ups on the baby tarpon.

During daylight, drift the edges of the grass flats for trout, ladyfish, mackerel, and small jacks. The old standby, chartreuse and white clouser minnow will be the only fly you need. Floating lines work in shallower water, but using a sink tip in deeper water will catch you a few more fish. Floating grass is an issue in some areas, but keep looking around for clean water with grass beds and you’ll catch fish.

Denise Bruner friend Debbie, on their annual trout trip to Montana, took a side trip to fish for carp one day on the Missouri River, It's what the local's call chasing the Golden Bones, and is the closest thing they have to sight fishing the flats. Denise reports that it was a blast that reminded her of sight fishing for Reds in Louisiana, 🧡

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Bill Murdich 813-971-4764

Leigh West. 813-971-8697

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