



The Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

www.tbffc.org

Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 2, 2010, 5:30 p.m.

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

Invited Speaker

Rick Roberts

Snook Foundation Executive Director, Rick is an angler and an optimist, whose life theme has been conservation. Rick first went fishing in the Florida of the late 1950's. He studied at Melbourne High School, Polk Community College and FSU between bass, surf, trout and snook fishing trips. A Viet Nam Vet, he credits his memories of Florida and the joy of fishing for sustaining his sanity during two tours in that conflict.

Rick worked with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and helped establish the Sunshine Bass. He believes that while the world continues to change, dedicated individuals who take action can keep alive the joy that God intended for us all to have in nature. Rick is gratified to lend a hand in fostering opportunities for many to preserve a natural heritage for the future. His view is that sport fishing does not adversely affect fish populations as long as well informed anglers exercise conservation.

Rick will update us on the status of snook in our waters following the massive kills during our cold winter, as well as other species of game and forage fishes.

Featured Fly Tyers

You Again!

Our third fly tying tutorial "Bull session" for members will begin at 5:30. As a special treat, we will also have Bryon Chamberlin as a featured fly tier beginning at approximately 6:30 PM.

Bryon Chamberlin

Capt. Bryon Chamberlin was introduced to the fishing world at the ripe old age of two by his father, whose military career and various tours of duty gave Bryon the opportunity to fish in many parts of the United States and in West Germany. The fishing bug struck home during Bryon's middle and high school years while living in Fort Walton Beach in Florida's panhandle.

Bryon graduated from USF with a B.A. in Zoology and a B.S. in Interdisciplinary Natural Science/Chemistry.

After college, Bryon landed a job conducting habitat restoration in Tampa Bay. After two years, and with a little helpful encouragement from his wife, he decided to follow his dream of being a full time professional charter fishing captain specializing in saltwater fly fishing.

Bryon will be tying tarpon flies showing palmering techniques with various materials.

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

JUNE 2010 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Flyfishers,

The June waters are nearing their summer temperatures, and fishing is at its peak in many areas. I hope you are enjoying the return of abundant fishing (except for snook) on our flats and in deeper waters as well.

Our thanks to **Terry Jertberg**--aided by the eyewitness testimony of **Frank Rhodes**--for his graphic descriptions of Amazon Basin fishing at our May meeting.

Thanks also to **Lloyd Bull** for helping us to restart tying lessons at our club meetings, and for showing May attendees many of his secrets for making inexpensive tying tools and demonstrating how to use them.

This month we will continue with beginning fly tying lessons starting at 5:30 pm, but will also have **Bryon Chamberlin** as our featured fly tyer.

If you did not get a chance to order a club shirt at our last meeting, you may do so in June, when we hope to have catalogs showing a wider variety of styles, including more for our women members.

Tight lines

Dick 

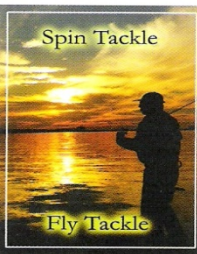
<u><i>In This Issue:</i></u>	<u><i>Page</i></u>
Monthly Meeting	1
President's Message.....	2
TBFFC calendar of events.....	3
Tips for TBFFC, No. 24.....	4
Member Photos.....	5-6
Trout Stuff on Favored Streams.....	7
Fly of the Month.....	8
Fishing Report and Forecast.....	8
Membership Application, Guides, Casting Coaches, etc.	9

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The next meeting of the TBFFC Board of Directors will be at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 12, Location: Carrabba's, 700 N. Dale Mabry Hwy., Tampa, FL 33609

NOT GETTING THE NEWSLETTER? Please call Dick Miekka, Editor, at 727-866-8682 or e-mail to dmiekka@cs.com



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TBFFC EVENTS

2010 TBFFC MEETING DATES

Here are the meeting dates for the rest of 2010; June 2; July 7; August 4; September 1; October 6; November 3; December 1, **Please watch this space for any changes.**

CLUB SHIRTS TO BE ORDERED IN JUNE

We have extended the time for ordering club shirts because some catalog information was missing in May. If you would like to order one or more fishing shirts embroidered with our club logo, please come to the June meeting and select the ones you want from the Cabela's Catalog. Prices vary, but the shirts generally cost \$20 to \$50, depending on the brand.

The club will pay to have our logo added and for postage plus any tax. You can also get your name or initials added to the shirt for a nominal charge. We will be ordering a supply of club caps which you may purchase in July. If you want a special cap, we can order that for you.

CLUB OUTING AT JOHN MILLN'S CAMP

When: Saturday, July 10, 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. (*Note: date and times to be confirmed in July.*)

What: Come and try a bit of fresh water fishing on a private lake.

How to get there: Maps will be available to those who sign up at the July Club meeting.

What else: Lunch will be served.

This will be a rare opportunity to fish on private waters with very low fishing pressure and naïve fish.

Our 2008 outing to John's camp was a rousing success, so plan to attend, and chase away the dog days of summer!

FFF-SEC FLY FISHING SHOW & CONCLAVE

AT UNICOI STATE PARK & RESORT JUNE 4 -5

You are cordially invited to attend the 2010 Federation of Fly Fishers Southeastern Conclave and Fly Fishing Show. It is scheduled for June 4-5, 2010. The new location is the beautiful Unicoi State Park and Resort in Helen, Georgia. . Don't forget to visit our website at www.fffsec.org. The website's conclave information is updated on a regular basis.

O'HARA EVERGLADES CABIN FOR RENT

The O'Hara Cabin is for rent in Everglades City in the heart of the Ten Thousand Islands. Fish in one of America's last true wilderness areas for snook, tarpon, redfish and a variety of other species. Cabin sleeps three in comfort with full kitchen facilities. You will have access/use of launching ramp, pool, laundry facilities, store and deli. Our fee is \$85 per night + one-time \$35 cleaning fee. Call Rick O'Hara at 727-410-0459 or e-mail flyguy47@verizon.net.

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 MCFF 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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TIPS FOR TBFFC – No. 24

Casting Tip for TBFFC: 7

Your leader should transfer energy smoothly from the tip of your fly line to the fly. A good general rule for leader construction is 40% butt section, 20% middle or taper section, and 20% tippet, where the fly is tied. To select the proper material for the butt, start with a monofilament whose diameter is 2/3 the diameter of your fly line's tip. Hold the fly line tip next to the butt selection and bend them together in a "U;" they should flex similarly. Use the same brand of monofilament for each section. For saltwater I use Ande. Put a two turn surgeon's loop at the butt section to connect to your fly line tip. A three turn surgeon's knot will connect each section of the leader.

When practicing casting on grass, you can make a grass leader by not trimming the tag ends where sections are tied together. This is especially useful when doing a roll cast because the tag ends will grasp the grass and offer resistance similar to the water. The longer the grass, the more length is needed for the ends. Practice makes perfect only when it is perfect practice.

Pat Damico, MCI 

Build a Custom Fly Line Winder for Under \$5

By David Lambert

From the Watermark of FFF South Eastern Council, Feb 2010

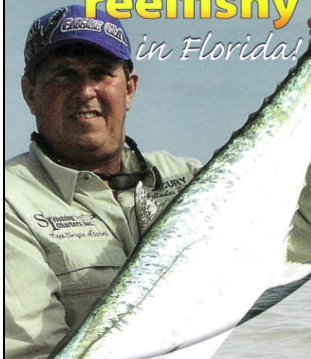
If you've been fly fishing awhile, chances are you've accumulated quite a few fly lines; I know I have. Getting them off the spool and on the reel is relatively straight forward, but changing them out is a bit of a hassle. A couple of years ago, I got tired of winding on fly line and backing, so I devised a tool to help with the job. It's simple to make and use. It uses a power drill; cordless, variable is best.

I bought a mini-disc sander attachment for an electric drill. Mine was a 3 1/2-inch diameter. It fits most of my reels perfectly, and I notched opposite edges of to accommodate the handle and counterbalance weight. See photos. This cost me around \$3 at Northern Tools, but I've seen them at Big Lots, too. Add a couple small strips of double sided foam tape and stick it to an empty spool winder to wind line off of a reel. Just make sure to center the sanding disc.

It's so simple it needs almost no explanation. The photos pretty much speak for themselves. If you have problems with this, email me at editor@onwaterjournal.com I'll be happy to walk you through it.



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Member Photos, June 2010



Leigh West captured **Lloyd Bull** explaining a sampling of his numerous fly tying shortcuts and cost-saving techniques to a rapt audience at our May meeting.



Georgia based member **Wally Ziprik** wonders if this smile is broad enough to express his true pleasure at catching a large trout on the Cherokee Reservation in early May!

Member Photos, Continued



Reel him in! Capt. Dave Chouinard brings a large tarpon to the boat in this dramatic sequence of photographs taken by Capt. **Bryon Chamberlin** during a fishing excursion in late April. It is always satisfying to get that first one of the season under your belt.

TROUT STUFF ON FAVORED STREAMS

By Ed Bang

Since moving to Florida in midsummer 1980, there have not been any more 'traditional opening days of trout fishing', with the weeks-long tackle inspection, fly tying sessions and worrying about weather and stream conditions. These have been replaced with yearly visits to friends and family in the north, with time set aside for fishing my favorite brooks in Ellenville N.Y. Visiting old friends Pam and Pete Meier in Middletown allowed a few days to be spent on the Beerkill (my all time favorite stream) and another old standby, the Sandbar a few miles down the road.

The first of two days were spent with Pete and son Doug checking the headwaters of both streams, looking for fishable fly water, but none was to be found. Both streams were high and roily from the rains of the past week, and the only fish that day came to Doug's spinning outfit. From past experience, I knew it would take another day for all the high water to drain, so I took a day off and then returned to the 'Kill to find it way down and a lot more fishable than before.

As I rigged up and started fishing fifty yards down from the steel bridge, a light rain began to fall. With more water in the brook than usual I had to pinch a split shot on ahead of my Montana nymph and the increased weight led to more snags than ever. After breaking off and re-rigging a number of times, I finally arrived at the bridge, a scene of much success in the past

As I was about to tie on yet another nymph, a noisy splash toward the tail of the run leaving the pool, changed my mind. In stead I dug out a high floating caddis fly with a tiny nymph attached to the bend of the hook with a 14 inch piece of monofilament leader. The first couple of casts were untouched, but on the next, there was the slightest hesitation as the fly rode down through the rough tongue of water on the upside of the pool. Another cast to the same area was met with a jolting strike and the throbbing of a good fish when I set the hook. It took but a second to realize that here, finally, on my stream, I was attached to a trout that wanted nothing more to do with that fuzzy fly that moments before had looked so appetizing. The fish expressed its feelings the only way it could, constantly turning broadside to the steady pull of the line, and then, in a really surprising move for a Brown Trout, jumped three or four times in a row, threatening to break the thin tippet that attached it to me. Finally, the steady tension of the line and the current served to weaken the fish enough to make me search for a spot to land it. I seldom carry a net as most of my fish are released without ever leaving the water, but the very size of this one demanded that it be landed and preserved on film. More carefully than ever I now worked the fish to a sand spit where I'd entered the pool and in one steady pull, slid it out to where I could control it. Sixteen and one half inches of golden sided, red speckled beauty lay pulsing for a moment as I admired my largest fly caught trout ever. A quick twist of the hook allowed the fish its freedom, and I moved it back and forth in the shallows, attempting to revive it, but to no avail. It had fought too long and hard and could not be saved. Quickly dressing it, I laid it on a soft bed of moss now moistened by the steadily falling rain and resumed fishing from the same spot in the run, hoping against hope that there might be just one more fish to make this day a complete success. My prayers were answered as on the very next cast a ten inch brown this time, spotted the trailing nymph, inhaled it and was brought to hand to be released. Try again? Sure why not. Two casts later, now a little further up into the rougher water beside the big rock at the top of the pool, but this time the caddis fly submerged, and when next seen, was firmly clenched in the jaws of an almost twin to the first trout taken. Same roughhouse type of

battle, and again a three or four jump series before a lengthy fight and the leading of a beaten fish up onto the sandspit. It had been years since I'd taken any fish for the pan, and I decided to keep this one to make a matched set. To shorten this story, I returned to the run and landed five more fish before the falling rain made quitting a desirable option.

SAME TRIP NORTH, THREE DAYS LATER

After checking the Beerkill one more time and finding it in even worse shape than before, Jeri and I headed south to Pennsylvania and our Daughter's home in Collegeville for a ten day stay. The first look at the Skippack creek showed it to be in good shape, so I decided to fish the next morning.

The section of the stream I chose was a series of smooth deeper running stretches broken occasionally by mid stream boulders, ideal dry fly water. Wading was easy and I made my way slowly through some very good looking mini pools, but couldn't move a fish. Switching to a favorite nymph didn't change a thing, so back to a dry fly with still nothing to show. Let's try something radical, a pair of tiny nymphs fished in tandem. I'd heard a lot about them, and was coming to one of my treasured spots on the creek.

Here the main stream was split by an island and when the flows came back together, the holding water was ideal and a little bit deeper than the rest of the stream. The twin midges barely disturbed the surface as they landed, and only by following the light colored tip of my fly line did I have any indication as to where they were drifting. Once, twice, three times the fly line painted invisible brush strokes on the rough surface as the tiny flies probed the depths. Then, the fourth cast, in the same foam flecked area as the others, barely touched the water before there was a small splash and a tightening of the line. The hook set was an after thought, as the line was cutting its way all over this small pool. Funny, as this stream is not noted for its large trout, but this one was acting all out of character for a twelve inch fish. Not stopping to reason why, but just anxious to see what treasure I'd been given this day, I led the still fighting gamester to the side of the pool, slid it up on the sloping bank and was amazed to find that I'd been fighting not one but TWO eleven inch brown trout. Never had I in my whole angling for trout experience seen anything like this. Here was another one-of-a-kind treasure to store with an already bulging bundle of memories from this most exciting and rewarding trip. I'll end with just one more thought.

I believe that there are only a very few MAGNIFICENT FISHING memories meted out to a man during his life so that he can totally relive each of them at any time, and they never become tiresome, wearying, tarnished or old hat. They are his to own, enjoy and retell, forever. To have two such memories occur on one trip was too good to be true. EB 🍷

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FLY OF THE MONTH **SEADUCER**

*As Tied at Our Second Bull Session
(Instructions by Capt. Ted Lund)*



This versatile fly pattern was first used in salt water by Homer Rhodes in the 1940s, when he used to commercially fish for snook with his fly rod. The single most effective color combination is probably red-and-white, followed by yellow-and-chartreuse. Other popular combinations include yellow-and-grizzly, all-black and an all-grizzly (cockroach) scheme.

Materials

Hook: Mustad 3407, No. 4 to 4/0

Thread: White gelspun thread or extra-fine clear monofilament

Tail: Four to six saddle hackles approximately 3 to 4 inches in length. Tie them facing each other for more action.

Flash: Six strands of Krystal Flash or similar accenting material attached using the fold-and-tie method

Collar: Two saddle hackles (the same color as the tail) palmered forward for three-quarters the length of the bare hook shank. Two more hackles (of the same or contrasting color) palmered forward complete the collar.

Glue: Sally Hansen's Hard-as-Nails

Tying Instructions

Step 1: Attach thread to the hook. Take a 3-inch-long piece of 30-pound monofilament, double it over and then tie down, beginning at the bend of the hook. This forms a stay that will prevent the hackles from fouling while casting.

Step 2: Select four or six saddle hackles, approximately 3 to 4 inches in length. Remove any stray barbells at the quill end, making it possible to secure them flatly. Then pair them up facing each other and tie down.

Step 3: Take six strands of Krystal Flash (or similar flash material) and tie in using the fold-and-tie method, evenly distributing the strands down each side of the fly.

Step 4: Select two long, webby hackles the same color as the tail. Leave the fluffy marabou around the quill end. Tie in just ahead of the tail. Palmer forward, making sure to tease with your fingers after each wrap. Continue palmering for three-quarters of the bare hook-shank length.

Step 5: Take two long, webby saddle hackles and strip the marabou from the quill end. Tie in and then palmer forward, again teasing after each wrap. Fold palmered hackles back, tie off, whip finish and apply head cement. 🍷

Fishing Report and Forecast

“What a great time to go fishing!”

As expected, with the weather getting better fishing should and will get better.

On a trip to south Florida (Alligator Alley), **Robert Fischer, Lance Pocock, Robert Hinton** and **I** fished for two days in the canals. The Oscars, myan inciclids and peacock bass were no where to be found. The locals told me that the cold had killed all. The bluegills and bass were there and we caught a lot of them. The most bluegills were caught by Robert, with 175 on Saturday. The rest of us caught our share. Bass were caught by us all. We want to thank the Suncoast Fly Fishers for inviting us to their outing.

Joan and John Willis in Georgia (I think) are catching bass and bluegills and bream on foam hoppers. John also caught two small trout on a foam caddis at Vogel State Park on Wolf Creek.

Capt Rick Grasset reports that snook are out there. **Jack Sinton** and **Dave Duerson** from Bend Oregon released 15 snook to 24” at night in Venice on Grasset snook minnow flies fished on sink tip fly lines. Rick reports trout are in the deep grass flats and can be caught on Grasset Flats Bunny and Ultra Hair Clousers.

Capt Bryon Chanberlin tells me that tarpon are on the beaches and around coastal passes. The flies to use, he suggests Black/Purple flies in low light in the morning or in off color water. During bright sun and clean water use tan and browns.

Denise Bruner, staying at Buchans Landing in Englewood and fishing Lemon Bay caught Spanish Mackerel, jacks, ladyfish and had shots at rolling tarpon near Bokeelia on Saturday May 15. It was exiting to watch other fishermen hook and fight tarpon to 100+ pounds.

Tight Lines,
Bob Gaulin
Rjgaulin@yahoo.com
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Member Benefits

TBFFC is famous for its value and focus on the sharing of information, experience, and craftsmanship with its members. As a TBFFC member you will enjoy many benefits free or at nominal cost, plus enriching experiences.

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- Fly Fishing Outings
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- Capt. Wade Osborne (813) 286-3474
- Capt. Frank Rhodes (863) 967-4258
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Fly Casting Coaches

Novice or advanced caster, one of the following coaches can assist you with your casting. Contact one convenient to your location to arrange a casting session.

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2009 member application Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

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Type of Membership: _____

Please Check: One Year Five Year

Please list names you wish to include in family membership

Name: _____ Rel: _____

Name: _____ Rel: _____

Name: _____ Rel: _____

Annual Dues: \$25.00 Individual Membership

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(includes two memberships or family membership and Ad Space in Newsletter)

Five Year Dues: \$100.00 Individual Membership

\$140.00 Family Membership

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