

## New Zealand on the Fly

Please join us for a presentation on our fly fishing adventure to New Zealand. Four club members traveled to a little island in the middle of nowhere to see the sights and try to catch big wild trout. Join us as we show many beautiful photos and recount the details of our month-long journey to the other side of the world.



**Next meeting 6:30 - 8:30 PM  
5 May 2026**

We meet at the Northdale Recreation Center from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. We will provide pizza and drinks, so join us for an enjoyable evening. Families and newcomers are welcome to walk in and check out the club. **Come early about 5:30 to practice fly casting.**



**Directions to Our Meeting:** (6:30 pm) Northdale Rec Center: Take Dale Mabry north past Ehrlich Road and then left on Northdale Blvd. Then left on Spring Pine Drive and straight to the Rec Center on the right.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope you enjoyed the Trash and Treasures meeting last month. We raised funds for the club while members enjoyed the spirited bidding. Special thanks to those members who parted with fly fishing gear they no longer use or need. We had a good assortment of flies, reels and also a bamboo rod and self-wind reel. Thanks to Robert for hosting and to Ginny and Denise for keeping track of the bidding and funds. The club raised about \$400, enough for a future give-away guide trip.

Jim Dye is managing our club Facebook page, which we have updated. Check it out as a good source of fishing news. We encourage members to post pictures and other news. Let me know if you can't access the page for some reason.

This month's quotes are about friendships we form while fishing. I hope our club is an avenue to grow and pursue those friendships. Please let us know what we can do better.

Donna Gudavich donated her husband's fly fishing gear to our club including three trout rods/reels, flies and assorted gear. Much thanks to Donna and we will pass this gear along for folks to use.

//Walt Durkin



## Fly Fishing Quotes

"True friendship shines brightest while sharing the thrill of the chase." – Hannah Sullivan

"Good friends make great fishing companions, creating joy with every splash." – Michael Sanders

"The greatest catch of all is the friends made along the way." – Grace Bennett

"Fishing trips recorded in our hearts are treasures we carry forever." – Lucas Wells

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# April Meeting Photo

We had a pretty good time auctioning off our surplus stuff!



# Some Saltwater Flies

## And Why They Work

Some of my favorite patterns are the Clouser Minnow, Puglici Minnow, Lefty's Deceiver, the Kwan Fly, the Gurgler and the Split Tail Zonker. I favor them because they are effective and will work in a variety of situations. They are also easy to tie, which helps. I will discuss each one and tell you why I think they are effective.

First, my take on why game fish eat flies at all. I have found most fish are opportunistic and will, at times, eat anything alive that will fit into their mouths. They are also sometimes picky and spooky so you want a fly that will trigger a strike when presented correctly. Presentation, by the way, is critical and often more important than fly selection. Effective flies will resemble/mimic prey, often look buggy for lack of a better term and have motion or action.

Let's start with the Clouser minnow and see why it measures up. The Clouser is a minnow pattern tied with bucktail and lead eyes. The body shape looks like a minnow and the bucktail has some movement. However, those lead eyes, I believe, are its key to success. When retrieved with pauses the fly swims and dives. This diving action is important and will often trigger a strike. Finally, this fly fishes in the bottom part of the water column where most fish hang out and look for food. Have a good collection of Clouser's in several colors and weights. Chartreuse over white is a popular choice.

Next is the Puglici Minnow pattern. This one is a little hard to tie, but is a great snook pattern. Tie it with a white bottom and brown or Chartreuse on the top. Use the minimal amount of EP fibers as you want to be able to almost see thru this pattern for a very subtle look in the water. Finish the fly with fairly large holographic eyes. Eyes are an important feature on a baitfish pattern and those holographic eyes really stand out. This is my go-to beach snook fly, but you can fish it anywhere. Add lead wire to the hood to make it fish a little deeper. Finally, add a weed guard to do double duty as a keel. This fly lands very lightly and can be presented close to the fish.

Lefty's Deceiver is another good minnow pattern. Tied with white saddle hackle, a bucktail wing and peacock hurl it looks like a minnow. Unweighted, it will land softly for a good presentation and has good action. As you swim it and pause, the long, white saddle hackle will wiggle and often trigger a strike. This fly is good for all your shallow water work and will catch all game fish. I tie it with white saddle hackle, chartreuse and brown bucktail and the peacock hurl on top. I like to add a hard mono weed guard, which also acts as a keel.

The Kwan Fly is my choice for a shrimp imitation, but you can find many other wonderful shrimp flies. The Kwan is tied with a marked craft fur tail, a hackle collar above the tail, a body made of Puglici EP fibers and lead or bead-chain eyes. This fly lands softly with the bead chain and the tail has great action in the water as it sinks or when you move it. It looks like a shrimp and the hackle will also add movement. Additionally, it fishes well over shallow grass with a weed guard. For presentation you can swim it or hop it along the bottom.

Next is the Gurgler, which is a top water pattern. I tie it with a marabou tail, a crystal chenille under body and a foam over-body. I often use a black tail and black foam with white crystal chenille, but you can use all different colors. The action of this fly is most important as it make bubbles in the water when tugged and the marabou tail is very lively. This fly is easy and fun to fish and will produce great strikes. Also, you will know when a fish tries to get it. I always have several gurglers in my box ready for action. Blind casting them early in the morning works well. And, on a high tide, work them along mangrove edges for snook and trout. Redfish will also hit them, but reds are more bottom-oriented.

The final fly is the Split-tail Zonker, which you never heard of because I made it from scratch. I tied it with sheephead in mind and used to call it my Rat Fly, but I am upgrading the name. So, sheephead are crab eaters and will often study a fly carefully before they eat it. Thus, I wanted a simple pattern with few parts for them to inspect. I tied it pretty small on a size 6 or 8 Gamakatsu Stinger hook. For the tail, I use two zonker stripes tied so they splay off the back of the hook. I also tie in a small, orange hot spot in the rear to resemble an egg sack. For the body I use crystal chenille and bead chain for the eyes. I ended up with a small fly with a hot spot and two legs or claws that wiggled in the water. I am happy to report, the first time I showed it to a sheephead the fish ate it. Coming up with a pattern on your own that actually works is fun. When you find sheephead on a flat (look near oyster bars) they are a challenge to try for and catch. My Split-tail Zonker may work if you present it properly and the sheephead agrees.



Here is a picture of the fly with dark legs, orange hot spot, a brown chenille body and black bead chain eyes. This one is a little over an inch long. I tied it on a size 8 hook and it will look smaller in the water when those zonker legs are wet. Present it carefully and bump it on the bottom. I have also caught trout, reds, snook and bonefish on this fly. It has the elements I mention earlier, that is, a buggy look and good movement when wet.

Take care and best of luck out there! //Walt

## TBFFC NEWS & NOTES

**Lake Calm Outing 30 May.** This is a crystal clear lake with good numbers of bass and pan fish. We will supply lunch and drinks. Bring a 3 to 6 weight rod and small popper or minnow patterns. Also, bring a kayak or canoe if you have one. We will open the gate at 6:30 am and, Lake Calm is located at the end of Bonnie Cove Ln, off Gunn Hwy in Odessa. If you don't want to fish then come and join us for a nice picnic lunch!

**Tampa Fishing Outfitters** is hosting fly tying on Wednesdays at their Tampa location. See our Facebook page for details.

**Tailwater Outfitters FFF Tour Film 25 April.** Nine club members attended the film show at Tailwater Outfitters in Clearwater. Tampa Bay Water Keepers sponsored the event as a fundraiser. I thought the quality of the films was quite good this year and very enjoyable. Tailwaters is a very big shop with lots of fly fishing gear and worth a trip to Clearwater.

**For Sale.** 20-foot fiberglass Moonlighter Push Pole Located in Port Richey. Make offer, Jack Hexter, 813-235-3358

**Headwaters Bamboo Rod Company.** I noticed this company is selling good looking bamboo rods for \$400. This might be a good deal if you are in the market for one.

## Catch of the Month Photo Contest

To all members of the Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club. Here is your chance to be on the front page of the Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club website! Each month we will review and display the best member photo of your fishy catch. The best photo will be judged on the quality of fish caught, composition of the image as well as the excitement of the moment of the catch.

**Send all photos with subject line Photo Contest along with your first and last name to:** [Tampabayffc@gmail.com](mailto:Tampabayffc@gmail.com)

Be sure to show the lucky angler, the fish and lure (hopefully a fly) in your photo. All entries will receive a raffle ticket for a nice prize, which we will award at our annual Holiday Party. Jerry Kells caught the red fish pictured.



## Google Groups for Fly Fishing



Use the **Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club Google Group** to reach out and communicate with other club members about fly fishing! This resource is available to obtain information about fishing, connect with fishing partners, inquire about areas to fish, techniques, flies, or anything appropriate to fishing!

**Please note that this is a private forum,  
and is limited to club members.**

To join, please email: [Sightcaster@gmail.com](mailto:Sightcaster@gmail.com) with your request.

**Subject Line: TBFFC Google Group**

**You must have a Google or Gmail account to join.**

# Captain Pat Damico Retires



Pat is a long-standing member of our club and also the Suncoast Fly Fishers. He served on our board of directors for many years and is a valuable member of both clubs. Pat is an excellent fly tier, guide, and certified FFI casting instructor. He focused on both guiding and teaching as noted on his web page:

“If you'd like to learn how to fly fish, I am a Federation of Fly Fishers certified master fly casting instructor. Even if you already have fly fishing experience, you may be able to pick up a few pointers on how to improve your performance.”

“Tampabay Fly Fishing Club and Suncoast Fly Fishers often sponsor outings where I teach the art of fly casting. It's a hands-on experience where both novice or experienced fly fisherman can improve their technique”.

We wish Pat all the best and while he is no longer an active guide, we look forward to continued sharing of his knowledge and love of our sport. //Walt

## New Zealand on the Fly

Lou and I traveled to New Zealand with Patty and Bruce Anderson for a month of sight seeing and fly fishing. Our route included Denver to LA (with an overnight) and then on to Auckland via Air New Zealand. From Auckland we flew to Wellington where we spent two nights and caught the ferry to the South Island. Here, in the Marlborough region, we toured vineyards and tasted many wonderful wines. Next, on to Hanmer Springs and the Riverview Lodge for some serious fishing. Our guides Tony and Dustin were super and they wore us out with two days of hard fishing. New Zealand has the largest population of self-sustaining wild trout in the world and they grow big. Traditionally, you sight fish, which requires a lot of walking as these big fish are often spread out. We caught nine trout up to six and one half pounds under the expert guidance of Tony and Dustin. The rest of the trip, we fished a number of other rivers, but only caught one more nice fish. We continued south spending 2 to 4 nights in each place. Highlights included our stay in a Holiday Park overlooking Lake Tekapo, four nights in Wanaka and a bus tour and cruise on the Milford Sound. The sound was breath taking with crystal clear blue/green water surrounded by majestic cliffs and hundreds of waterfalls. After that we stayed at a sheep farm for four nights where we had access to miles of their private water. We fished hard for three days and found fish, but could only hook and then lose two. All the rivers were pristine with cool, crystal-clear water and great scenery. From the farm we traveled to Dunedin for a couple of nights and then flew to Auckland. We drove to Lake Taupo for our last four nights. This is a beautiful lake with lots of sailboats. We found more big trout here in two rivers and again they were just too spooky. We were often told to come back in October (their spring) when many trout move to the rivers to spawn. Despite the darn picky trout, we had a super time visiting this small island in the middle of nowhere as one Kiwi described it. Everyone was friendly, welcoming and happy to greet and chat with us. I would recommend New Zealand as a wonderful destination. You will find friendly folks surrounded by stunning scenery along with first class hiking and fishing. Additionally, a good exchange rate make everything quite affordable. Check it out! //Walt

Patty and Tony



Dustin and Lou



Walt guided by Tony



Dustin and Bruce



Jerry Kells sent us this photo of a 38 inch redfish caught on an EP minnow. Ethan Kiburz guided Jerry on a trip he won at last year's banquet. They caught this fish off Dunedin behind Caladesi Island. Good job Jerry and Ethan!



I spotted these little crabs on the south side of the Cypress flat the other day. They were tiny and no bigger than a dime, but I am sure fish will try to eat them. Perhaps tie some small white crabs for a try?



Club member Abby sent us this: I had two catches during the April Suncoast club outing, catching a ~18" bass and a ~8" bluegill at Walsingham Lake from a kayak. Both caught using an olive wooly bugger on a 5 wt.



## Tim Elms is Certified



all skill levels. The rigorous certification process includes both written and practical examinations, evaluating technical skill, teaching ability, and knowledge of casting theory. “Earning my CI certification is something I’ve worked toward for a long time. There is a very big casting scene on the west side of Florida and I’m proud to be listed with some of the best,” said Tim. “Fly casting is both an art and a science, and being able to share that knowledge with others—especially in a way that helps them succeed on the water—is incredibly rewarding. Try to never be frustrated just eager to improve.” Tim is an active member of Suncoast Fly Fishers, Tampa Bay Fly Fishers, Sanibel Fly Fishers and has spent years promoting the sport through instruction, presentations, and mentorship. With this certification, he will continue expanding opportunities for anglers throughout the Tampa Bay area to improve their casting skills and deepen their understanding of fly fishing. The FFI Certified Instructor program is widely respected for maintaining high instructional standards and advancing the sport through education. As a certified instructor Elms joins a global network of professionals committed to teaching safe, effective, and enjoyable fly casting techniques. For more information about upcoming casting clinics, lessons, or events, please contact: Tim Elms [tim@hauinfoats.com](mailto:tim@hauinfoats.com).

P.S. Tim is pictured accepting the trophy as part of the wining team for the Big Gun 2025.

Ben Schultz sent us this: Hi Walt - Hope all's been well. Recently went over to Vero Beach to fish with my cousin. I was able to get a mangrove snapper on fly.





This report from Jim Dye:  
“The wiggle minnow fly is still producing. Are we still doing fish of the month? If so, here's an entry. This one is about 19-20 inches and about 2.5-3 pounds. The fly is resting on its shoulder. Released and it swam away strongly.

P.S. Fishing local ponds and canals is a good option this time of year. Almost any roadside water in Florida will hold fish. Try little top water bugs for fun action. This is also very good option to practice casting. //Walt

# Fishing Report

Jim Dye reports: "I've been doing well with post spawn bass in my neighborhood pond. The best fly is a white wiggle minnow, a smallmouth pattern that our largemouth are loving. It swims just under the surface with a back-and-forth motion. The bass hit it on the pause. Sometime they smash it and just as often, they use a subtle take which takes some patience before setting the hook. I've also done well with a popper dropper and have gotten both bass and bream on the dropper.

The bass seem to be targeting the newly hatched tilapia which hang out in the beds. They're ambushing the tilapia and I'm actually casting to the disturbed water where the bass are chasing the tilapia. Good time of the year both for the fishing and the weather.

John Foster was in the Keys. "Great time in Key West. High winds made seeing fish and casting to them a challenge such that we never hooked up. Did see a 14' saw fish trailed closely by 3 nice size cobia".

I fished the Legion Flat (Post 138) last week and while I did not hook up, I saw good numbers of reds, snook, trout and sheepshead. I was in my stand-up kayak and spotted the fish laid up and not moving much. Consequently, I spooked most of them before I got a shot off. I had a mild south wind with a medium high incoming tide, which is ideal for the Legion. The water was clear and I was really surprised by the number of fish I saw. I stopped at the Legion bar and asked about their new no trespassing signs. The guy behind the bar said it was because of liability, so they had to post the property. I got the impression no one was really enforcing it and I have never been asked to show my card. Fishing early in the morning should not likely be a problem. Also, you can always launch a kayak at the Gandy boat ramp and paddle right around to the south to access the flat. The picnic Island park also fished well all winter and you can wade or kayak here quite easily. Look for snook around the rocks on the south end. Wading is best on the lowest tides. //Walt

## **Fishing Report and Forecast**

### **“Stop wish’n and go fish’n!”**

#### Releasing Fish

A recent warming trend had been a boost to shallow-water fly fishing. Since most inshore species are in schools, many fish can be caught in a short period of time. Even if a few fish are going to be kept, having the ability to safely and quickly release a fish to catch another requires careful technique. I often see serious anglers who want to preserve their sport for the future do the wrong things. Handling the fish with a dry towel, holding large fish vertically, and keeping them out of the water too long will prevent their survival. Most flies have a single hook that can be crimped or de-barbed before you start to fish. That means it will penetrate the fish's mouth easier and simplify your removal. Do barbless hooks make it easier to lose fish? If constant tension is applied, no. Get the fish in quickly, especially in warmer water. When close to the boat, grab the leader close to the fish, and with your other hand engage the hook bend with a simple wire hook disgorger sold in all tackle shops, similar to the ones used to remove live baitfish from a Sabiki rig. Lift vertically with the disgorger while holding the leader below the fish's mouth. The hook point will disengage allowing it to slip back into the water. All this without handling the fish. Check the fly and leader for damage and continue fishing.

Fly fisherman and casting instructor Pat Damico lives in St Petersburg and Pennsylvania. This is reprinted from Capt. Pat Damico, Captain's Corner, April 28, 2022

# Fishing Report

## Capt. Rick Grasset's Sarasota, FL Fly Fishing Forecast for May 2026

You'll also find big trout in many of the same shallow areas that you find reds. Trout will also be plentiful on deep grass flats. Drifting and casting ahead of the drift is usually the most productive method. I like Ultra Hair Clouser flies on sink tip fly lines for trout or other species that be found there. Look for flats that have a good mix of grass and sand and good tidal flow. In my opinion it's important to protect larger trout, which are usually female breeders. Full regulations and details for all species can be viewed at <https://myfwc.com/>.

This is one of my favorite months of the year. If battling a big tarpon isn't for you, you should have plenty to do on both shallow and deep grass flats or in the coastal gulf. I'll be spending my time targeting tarpon in the coastal gulf unless conditions won't allow it. Fly fishing for tarpon is the pinnacle of fly fishing! Our natural resources are under constant pressure from red tides fueled by industrial, agricultural and residential runoff, toxic spills and discharges, freezes, increasing fishing pressure and habitat loss and degradation, please limit your kill, don't kill your limit!

SNOOK FIN-ADDICT GUIDE SERVICE, Capt. Rick Grasset, (941) 923-7799, [www.snookfin-addict.com](http://www.snookfin-addict.com)) 923-7799.



Douglas Fly Rod sent us a 40% off deal. Read the details below and let me know if you would like to buy one of their rods. They cost \$500 to \$900 retail. //Walt

Hi Tampa Bay Fly Fishers,

I hope you're doing well. My name is Chelsea and I'm reaching out from Douglas Outdoors, the makers of the **award-winning SKY G** and **DXF Gen2** fly rods. We've been expanding our presence in Florida and wanted to connect with your club, given your members' strong focus on saltwater fly fishing.

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I did attach our complete fly rod digital catalog, but more specifically **page 15** outlines ALL our saltwater fly rods that we offer. To introduce your club to Douglas, we'd like to extend an **exclusive offer** just for your members, special pricing (40% off MSRP) on all Douglas saltwater fly rods.

If this sounds like a good fit, simply reply to this email and we'll get your group set up with usernames for our portal right away all we will need are email addresses to get them signed up. We'd love to see Douglas rods in the hands of your anglers this season and to support your club's events however we can.

Tight lines,

**Chelsea Lehman**

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## 2026 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan 24 Fly Casting Clinic
- Jan 17 Red Fly Tournament
- Feb 20-21 Waterman Tournament
- Feb 21 Cypress Park Outing w/Suncoast
- Mar 28 Annual Banquet
- May 30 Lake Calm Freshwater Outing
- Oct 17 Carl Hanson, Hillsborough River  
Rotary Park and Trout Creek
- 7-13 Nov Chattooga Trip for trout
- Nov Big Gun, Picnic Island
- Dec Kayaking Suncoast Youth Center
- Dec Suncoast Outing, Ft Desoto

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- Fishing Trips Sponsored by Members and the Club
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