



Next Meeting: April 2, 2014

Speaker

Chris Hargiss

Chris, who will give a presentation on sight fishing, was born in Texas, but moved to Tampa when he was 8. He didn't start fly fishing until his late teens, but once he felt the ebb and flow of the long rod, he was addicted to the pastime.

Although Chris now lives and fishes in the Bradenton area, he used to work as an assistant manager at the Tampa Angler, the former fly shop off South Dale Mabry. In his early days, Chris fished out of a kayak and would often arrive on his favorite flat hours before the tide turned to ensure he was ready for tailing redfish.

When others sleep in, Chris fishes. Lousy tide? Strong wind? Doesn't matter. Chris fishes.

The day after winning the 2014 Salty Fly, Chris fished and landed a few reds along the way, proving that his recent success was not a fluke. The Auburn University alumnus recently bought a Hell's Bay skiff and eventually plans to become a full-time guide.

Fly Tyer

Craig Smothers

Craig has been a member of the Tampa Bay and Mangrove Coast fly fishing clubs for quite some time. The Sarasota-area resident owns The Fish Physician and has tied commercially for nearly 20 years. He plans to tie an EP Baitfish.

It is time to pay your 2014 dues. For your convenience, an application form is printed on page 5, below.

Directions to Our Meetings: From I-75---Take Bruce B. Downs exit from I-75; go west 2 miles to traffic light, turn left on to 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.

APRIL 2014 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Don't be an April fool – sign up for our banquet at Hunter's Green CC on Sunday, March 30. If you didn't attend our March meeting, then check your e-mail for a recent reminder and directions. It is always an enjoyable evening, and silent auction bargains abound.

Thanks to Jack Hexter for his excellent tips on how to repair your fly rod on an emergency basis when you are in Mexico, the Bahamas, or even on your home waters.

Thanks also to Greg Peterson and our other usual suspects for some very helpful fly tying demonstrations. See later in this newsletter for Greg's instructions.

Remember that we will have enough daylight for casting practice around the pond at our April and subsequent meetings. You can get a free expert casting lesson just by stepping outside with fly rod and pizza in hand between 6 pm and 7 p.m. **Please remember that we are not allowed to do active fishing in the pond.**

If you haven't already read Ted Hagaman's excellent article on catching big fish with small flies, go back to your TBFFC March newsletter and read it. Using small flies is food for thought as well as for fish! Remember also that if you misplaced the latest issue, you can look it up, along with many other past issues by going to TBFFC.org.

Come to the banquet!

Dick 🌅

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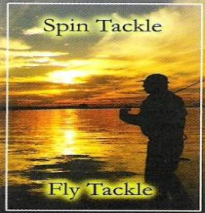
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CLUB EVENTS

2014 TBFFC MEETING DATES

The banquet is March 30 and the club meeting April 2.
The next meeting is May 7.

Please watch this space for any changes.

SALTY FLY TOURNEY

They came, they saw, they won a tournament and they made history. All in one day.

Bradenton-area resident Chris Hargiss and his teammate, Mani Pailer, dominated the 2014 Salty Fly with a back-to-basics approach. Others poled their way into position and threw from the bow with long presentations and sexy patterns. However, Hargiss caught his fish on foot with the simplest of flies --- the Bendback.

That traditional saltwater standby led to a three-fish total of 83.25 inches, a Salty Fly record, just ahead of second-place Kapers Murph (80.1) and third-place Leigh West and Jay Wright, who amassed 77 inches.

“It was one of those days where everything lined up perfectly,” Hargiss said. “It shows that if you put in enough time, you’ll catch the fish you’ve been looking for. It was just a good day of fishing.”

The tournament format called for two redbreast and a trout -- total inches, photo release, fly only. Hargiss, a Palm Harbor native, won \$1,500, which he split with Pailer. Hargiss, 27, wasn’t the only angler celebrating Saturday evening. Murph was the first solo angler in Salty Fly history to place, and West and Wright were the first team to pull off multiple top-three finishes. The pair took third in 2012.

Mike Hodge 🍷

HEALING WATERS NEWS

Dear Captains,

As some of you already know, Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc. is dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military personnel and veterans through fly fishing, fly tying, rod building, fly casting education and outings. We have over 170 active programs at VA facilities, some of which are in Florida. Trout Unlimited and International Federation of Fly Fishers clubs provide volunteers to assist in this worthwhile endeavor. Most emphasis has been on freshwater salmonids leaving a vast untapped area of saltwater that we are only now beginning to pursue.

Many of our facilities, especially in the Sunshine state, are close to saltwater. In my position during the past 6 years as Regional Coordinator for the Deep South I have wanted to introduce our deserving veterans to the wonders and joys of fly fishing in the salt. We have been able to do this in a small way and have watched the joy and satisfaction that has accompanied all involved in these trips.

We are again in need of Captains and boat operators who are responsible and interested in giving their time to help those that have given so much for our freedom. This event at Bradenton Yacht Club, Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 17, will be our third from that facility. Much of our previous success has been due to our generous volunteer boat Captain's. Our day will begin with a short meeting of Captains and volunteers before embarking on a 9-1 p.m. fishing trip in the bountiful waters close to the Club. A fly club volunteer will accompany each veteran on a boat allowing the captain to concentrate on his or her ability to get to areas where flies can be presented to fish.

The Bradenton Yacht Club has proved an ideal location on the Manatee River which offers many protected areas as well as easy access to Tampa Bay. A private launch and adequate parking are located on club property. After fishing we will have lunch. A program will follow paying tribute to our veterans.

Hell’s Bay Boats has been very supportive of PHWFF by providing some of their local Captains and boats, but more are needed. We would like to have about 30 boats participating as this number will give us a balance of vets, volunteers and Captains. Please consider helping us with this event. A definitive schedule of the program will follow. Feel free to contact either Larry Lurie, Deep South Area Coordinator PHWFF or Capt. Pat Damico with questions or concerns.

Healing those who serve.

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Pat Damico 🍷

EVENTS CALENDAR

- **TBFFC Banquet**, March 30, 3-7 p.m.
- **TBFFC Club Meeting**, April 2, 6 p.m.
- **Southeast Fly Fishing Festival**, May 16-17
- **Healing Waters/Bradenton**, May 17

Tips for TBFFC: No. 69

Casting Tip: No. 52

Yes, the Backcast Is Important

We recently had a casting clinic with a large attendance. There was some wind and most participants chose to cast with the wind at their back thinking that would be advantageous. Working with intermediate to advanced casters, most had the same problem, tailing loops on their forward cast. The cause of most was a very large loop on their backcast that did not penetrate the wind unloading the rod, causing it to straighten. The forward cast then began too fast attempting to load the rod resulting in an incorrect application of power causing the rod tip to travel in a concave direction. All casts should begin slowly, pick up speed and then end with a crisp stop. Standing with your foot on the casting side slightly behind the other allows you to observe your backcast and make the necessary correction.

Pat Damico, MCI 🇺🇸

More Tips:

It's Time to Get with the Program

I confess. I am NOT a morning person. After more than 25 years of working nights in the newspaper business, a 7 a.m. wakeup call kills me. My wife springs out of bed in the morning. I crawl toward the closest cup of coffee, my main source of survival before 10 a.m.

I fished with Walt Durkin and Ted Hagaman a lot this winter. They're early risers. We usually head out about the time the sun rises. I've done pretty well with punctuality. Efficiency while rigging up? Well, that's taken a while.

Not matter how fast I put on my waders, I was always lagging behind. Ted and Walt were ready for the water and I was stringing up my rod. It didn't take long before I realized their rods were ready to go before the trip. I had always resisted this prep because I was wed to the notion that you wait until you find out what the fish are eating before you tie on your fly. It's absurd, but it goes back to my days as a freshwater trout fisherman who wanted to match the hatch.

It didn't take before I got with the program and got a hairclip and a rubber band. I break the rod in equal sections and fasten the clip at the top and the rubber band at the bottom. The fly stays for several trips at a time. No muss. No fuss. I'm ready to go in mere minutes.



The essentials



The finished product. No instructions needed.

Mike Hodge 🇺🇸



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April, Member Pics



Top: **John Hand**, **Dayle Mazzarella** and **Pat Damico** team up on the local snook. **Walt Durkin** with a nice Picnic Island sheepshead. Bottom: **Sam Root** and **Kapers Murph** discuss the Salty Fly. **Leigh West** relaxes before the Salty Fly results are announced.



Fishing Report and Forecast “What a great time to go fishing!”

April 2014

Yes, Spring Is Finally Here

What's hot: The magic water temperature of 70 is here, and fish that love flies are active. Baitfish aren't everywhere, but locating them is the key to spectacular fly fishing. Open water temperatures are still cooler in the mornings, and most trips have been more productive when they increase by a few degrees. Afternoons should be productive as the tide goes out.



Pat Damico

Technique: Using polarized glasses, scan the deeper edges of grass flats for signs of baitfish: diving birds, nervous water and fleeing bait. Irregularities in grass edges, isolated grass clumps, points and sand holes deserve a cast. We use No. 2-4 baitfish colored flies tied with synthetic material and 30-pound hard mono tippets. Many fish, especially mackerel and ladyfish, will destroy a natural hair fly and a light tippet. Long strips are better because many takes allow you to strip-set the hook in the middle of your retrieve. Reprinted from the *Tampa Bay Times*.

Members' catches: Ted Hagaman reports that, “the bonefishing was tough (in Abaco). Robert Fischer caught the only bonefish. It was a nice one and Walt has a picture. We only got to bonefish on two days and the tides were not the best the first day. I had one take on the second day. I caught my first mutton snapper on fly. Robert, and I also caught quite a few yellow tail snapper and mangrove snapper on fly. We fried up all of the snapper we caught. The water was beautiful and we had a great time with our wives.”

Pat Damico/Bob Gaulin/Mike Hodge 🍷

Fly of the Month

Olive Bunny Kwan

As tied by Greg Peterson

What you need/materials

1. Olive Micro Bunny Zonker
2. Olive Saddle Hackle
3. Yellow lead eyes
4. Everglades Puglisi Fiber
5. Red Flat Waxed Nylon thread
6. Chartreuse Calf Tail.

Instructions

1. Tie in 1 1/2 inch micro bunny tail (fur up).
2. Tie in small yellow eyes leaving a little room between hook eye and lead eyes.
3. Tie in clump of Chartreuse calf tail rudder/foul guard that extends approximately half way to the tip of the tail.
4. Palmer small saddle at the base of the calf tail.
5. Make a waxed dubbing loop and cut a clump of Puglisi minnow fiber into 3/4 inch strips. Distribute strips into dubbing loop evenly and spin 30-40 times making a brush. Comb out fibers if they are clumped.
6. Palmer brush forward while folding back. Advance past eyes and tie off.

The Reason Why We Do This Over and Over

By Ted Hagaman

That trout haunted me all year. I knew as soon as I lost him that I would be back. I played the fight over and over in my mind trying to figure out what I did wrong. What I did right was to cast an elk hair caddis into the white water at the very head of a plunge pool. The big rainbow took my offering immediately. My line came tight as I instinctively set the hook, but there was no movement. It happened so fast that I questioned what I saw. Did I really see the snout of a big fish? Was I into a snag tumbling in the frothy, turbulent water? I put a deep arc in my rod moving it from side to side trying to budge the fish. Nothing. I bounced the rod tip against the resistance. Still no response. I was just about to wade over to see if I was hung up, but did not want to disturb the pool. I put a good bend in the rod and plucked the fly line like a harp between the reel and the stripper guide. That did it. The big rainbow darted out of the depths and my spirits soared at the sight of him. The fish was bright silver, muscular like a steelhead, and three times as large as anything I had caught in this creek. The creek was not very wide at this point and the trout had me dancing in midstream to avoid being tied up in my fly line. His only escape was the fast run along the bank at the tail of the pool and he took it. There was no thought of trying to stop him. In a full rush of adrenalin, I hopped over rocks to follow him downstream. I remember afterward being amazed at how fast I pursued him as it had taken some slow, careful wading to work my way up this steep section of the creek.

The battle resumed in the next pool as I pressured him in these new quarters. He raced about searching for some sanctuary, and finding none, decided to continue down over the next fall. Holding my rod high, I scrambled over boulders to keep up with him. The gradient was much steeper and it was quite difficult to get down to the pool below. As I glanced downstream I realized I had to make a stand in this pool. If he chose to continue downstream from here, I did not believe I could successfully follow him over the next steep drop.

I pressed him hard only to have him run to the fast water exiting at the tail of the pool. He turned and held there momentarily. Slowly slipping toward the edge of the drop. I tried to guide him out of the strong current. He immediately turned his flank to the rushing water. My rod throbbed under the force of the fish and the added water pressure. He pulsed constantly turning in the current as I attempted to keep his head pointed upstream. The forces built as he gradually drifted further and further away from me into the racing water below. My rod sprung skyward as the tippet broke. He was gone. Trembling, I stood in the middle of the stream, drained of the prospect of landing such a magnificent fish. With my head thrown back I gazed up at the green canopy above me. I was shaking uncontrollably from excitement, joy and disappointment. A wave of euphoria swept over me. I settled down on a nearby boulder to savor the moment, blessed by the experience. I replayed the encounter from the take to the parted tippet over and over in my mind. Did I pressure him too much? How long could he have held in the fast water if I only held light tension? This was truly a trophy fish and I had lost him. Or did I? He made an indelible mark on my memory.

I loved this stream even before I knew it held such a trophy fish, but the added prospect of catching a real trophy added a new dimension to these waters. The hook was set and I was caught. I knew I would be back and every cast would hold the possibility of meeting that giant rainbow again.



Ted is ready for a rematch.

Time for the Captain Mel Classic

The tournament is just one month away – April 26. Some of you are getting this because you registered already. For others, this is a reminder that this event is coming up fast!

Those who have taken part in it before know how much fun it is. It will be another great time again. The prizes and the raffle are outstanding again this year. I expect the charity money to be easily the best ever. I expect the fishing to be pretty good: Late April is a great time for consistent action. *Again, longest trout, longest redfish, longest combined inches of your longest trout and redfish (grand prize category).* The division champions will be the same as years past. The bonus species is again a \$5 buy in for longest flounder. New for 2014: A \$10 buy in to compete across divisions. Entry fees: \$40 for Open, Fly and No Motor; \$30 for Ladies division and \$25 for Junior.

You will get the usual bag of lures for the lure divisions. You will get a box of flies if you are in the fly division (more flies than we have ever had). At the captain's meeting on Friday night, Joe Hebert will have tournament lures that you can get there. Joe Jigs and Edje jigheads are going to be available, and Joe is donating 10% of the sales to the charity again like he did last year.

Bill Jackson's and Dunedin Fishing Center are two great lure outlets for tournament lures. Remember: 12 Fathom is the soft bait sponsor. Mirrolure is the hard body bait sponsor. Joe Jig and The Edje are the jighead sponsor. You must only use lures from these companies. Mirrolure soft baits and the Paul Brown lures are not tournament lures. There is no spoon sponsor for the lure division this year. You will get a bag with some 12 Fathom lures; You will get one Mirrolure, one Joe Jig and one Edje. You can also buy and use any 12 Fathom plastic tails (any style and color), any Mirrolure (only hard baits, any style, color) and any Joe Jigs or Edje, any size, color or weight.

Adding scents to your lures is prohibited as is "chumming" to draw fish to you. It is a contest on the merits of the lure (or fly) users with no other assistance.

If you want some pointers on fishing the event, my next seminar is:

Kayak Fishing Skool: Thursday March 27

The Fish of Spring: Targeting Trout, Redfish, Flounder

Bill Jackson Shop For Adventure, Pinellas Park 6:30-7:45 PM

Those are the tournament species, and I will be answering questions about the event at this session.

I would like to thank you for being a part of the event in the past and to those who are in it for the first time: We are happy to have you!

I would like to thank Bill at Fat Cat Tavern for giving us the use of his restaurant for the third straight year.

I will be making more announcements on new sponsors as the last of those things finalize in the next ten days. There are some great new additions, but it is amazing: It is almost 100 percent of our original sponsors still involved as well.

Neil Taylor

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