



The Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

www.tbffc.org

Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 4, 2008, 6:00 p.m.

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

Guest Speaker

Captain Jim Lemke



Captain Jim Lemke has over 15 years fishing experience in the waters of Tampa Bay and Boca Grande (during Tarpon season). Just picture yourself Snook fishing along the beautiful Mangrove Shoreline of Tampa Bay or jumping a giant Tarpon along the Tampa Bay Skyline as the sun is coming up or fly fishing the pristine grass flats for Redfish in the afternoon or fishing the docks lights at night for big Snook. Captain Jim offers flats fishing for Snook, Tarpon, Redfish, Trout, Grouper, Tripletail, Cobia, and Shark. He

may be contacted at captainjim555@aol.com.

Featured Fly Tyer

Greg Peterson

Greg Peterson is in his first year as a teacher at a small Christian school in Dade City. He teaches Science, Biology, P.E., Computer Applications and Bible. He moved to Florida in July of 2007. having lived most of his life in Michigan where he fly fished for salmon and steelhead in the Great Lakes tributaries. He is the only fisherman in his entire family, and fishing has become his favorite pastime. He has enjoyed learning to fish in salt water this last year. Greg started tying his own flies about 5 years ago to save money after breaking off over 20 salmon in one day due to log jams. He quickly found out how enjoyable and satisfying it was but doubts having saved any money.

The fly he will tie is called the Salmon Snake, a large segmented streamer originally designed for salmon in the Great Lakes. He has only used the fly a couple times in salt water but hooked a small cobia on it Maybe it will be the next Clouser Minnow!

This is a Special Issue of our newsletter, because it contains the 100th Casting Tip for TBFFC by Dan Lagace (See pages 6 and 7)

JUNE 2008 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello All TBFFC Members,

Welcome to June and to summer. School will be ending, so this is a good time to take the kids out for a bit of fishing in the morning or early evening, working with them on the fly rod to get them hooked on fly fishing. If you don't have any kids, take out a friend and get them hooked.

Be sure to read Dan Lagace's 100th Casting tip on pages 6 and 7 of this newsletter. What a wonderful resource this has been! Thanks, Dan, from all of our membership.

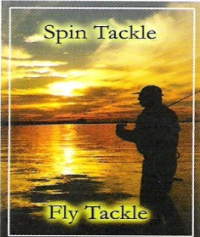
The Club wants to thank our May Guest Tier & Speaker, Rick Redd. Thanks for the tying tips, and your talk about tarpon fishing around Tampa Bay. I know our members got some good information.

The club shirt order came in with just one shirt on back order. Most of the shirts were picked up but I still have one for Jeff Abeles, and one "mystery" white shirt that I will bring to the June meeting.

Now that we have more daylight, remember to bring your fly rod to our meeting to get help with your casting or to do a little pond fishing before the meeting.

See you at the meeting.

Tight lines, Neil Sperling 



The Fly Guy

Capt. Pat Damico

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The next meeting of the TBFFC Board of Directors will be at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 11, 2008 at the Crazy Buffet.

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 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2008 TBFFC MEETING DATES

Here are the meeting dates for the rest of 2008: June 4, July 2, August 6, September 3, October 1, November 5, December 3 . **Please watch this space for any changes.**

ROBERT FISCHER SEEKS LOOMIS

Wanted:

-Loomis 9wt rod - willing to buy or trade for Loomis IMX 10 wt, or Thomas and Thomas 10wt.
Call Robert Fischer at 813-962-0185"

SCALLOPING IN STEINHATCHEE

When: August 1-3, 2008

Join club members **Rick and Nanette O'Hara** for a fun weekend of snorkeling for scallops in Steinhatchee, a wonderful "Old Florida" fishing village about 3 hours north of Tampa in the Big Bend area. We'll arrive on Friday and snorkel Saturday and Sunday for the tasty treasures among some of the state's most beautiful grass beds. You'll need to bring your own boat, or hitch a ride with someone who has a boat. Make your own reservations at the Gulfstream Motel and Marina (www.gulfstreammotelmarina.com) by calling 352-498-8088. This motel offers free boat slips and launch privileges for guests and is located right on the Steinhatchee River. Call Rick or Nanette at (813) 238-6763 for more information about this outing.

CATCH GIANT LAKE TROUT IN CANADA

GREAT BEAR TRIP -AUGUST 8-17, 2008

After 43 years of traveling to the Arctic Lloyd Bull is inviting 3 or 4 people by "word of mouth" to join his group to catch record class Lake Trout and Grayling. There are several open categories for breaking records on a fly as well as superb fishing using his special methods for success. Did you see Frank Sargeant's article in the Tampa Tribune on March 14th on Lloyd's multiple world records? For information call 727-784-8410 or 315-376-7093 after May 13th. You must declare promptly to assure a spot and secure our special discount on airline reservations. 17-25# fish are common. Several 30-50# fish are hooked each year. Beat my last 72# record.

FLY FISH ARGENTINA, MAR. 14-22 & 23-31, 2009

Capt. Pat Damico is arranging trips similar to the one he discussed as featured speaker at our January 2008 meeting. Contact Pat for details at (727) 504-8649

Note: early commitment is necessary if you want to be included.

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 MCFFF 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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RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE TYING BENCH - 40

By C.W. "Don" Coleman

EARLY FLY FISHING MEMORIES

- Bamboo Fly Rods with metal ferules and two tip sections--and Medalist reels.
- Double tapered fly lines with letter designations such as HGH that had to be hung on streamside bushes to dry and be dressed with floatant several times a day—a time to relax and eat lunch.
- Willow creels with a pair of beautiful trout lying on a bed of ferns—"Keepers".
- The beautiful streams in the uplands of the Endless Mountains—Solitude and peace.
- Patching rubber hip boots with automobile inner tube patches—The Robins are back.
- Struggling to cast 60 feet and learning to cast with your elbow at your side.
- Forest trails to that secret spot--Trilliums and Skunk Cabbage and Red Winged Blackbirds.
- Climbing over ice flows on opening day to reach open water and hot coffee from a thermos and dipping your rod in the water to melt the ice on the guides so you could cast again.
- Gluing felt to the soles of hip boots to provide traction in the freestone streams.
- Maple syrup time and the red buds of maples signaling that it is time to tie flies for the opening of trout season: Dry flies and wet flies and bucktail streamers—The Royal Coachman and Light Cahills and Lead Winged Coachmen and the Adams and a few Black Nosed Dace.
- Tying tapered gut leaders with short sections because that was as long as we could get, and mastering the Blood knot and the Turle knot and the Perfection Loop, and metal tins with felt liners to keep gut leaders wet and pliable.
- Roll casting while wading up narrow, rocky streams and false casting to dry your fly.
- Only a few days left of the fishing season and hunting season just opened—do I go fishing or grouse hunting? —Indian Summers—remember the smell of Hoppe's #9?
- Cars with running boards so wide that you could sit on them to don your hip boots or eat your Peanut Butter and Jelly sandwiches—where should we try next?
- Early mornings with the mist rising above your favorite river—cold fingers and checkered red and black wool shirts and favorite fishing hats and colorful red bandanas and license buttons.
- Cleaning and cooking trout over an open fire alongside the stream, along with the good talk between fishing buddies—the best of times—the smell of pipe smoke and wood smoke.
- Figure eight loops catching the early morning sun and water droplets looking like diamonds.
- Evening spinner falls and swooping swallows and coming home to an understanding wife.
- "Where go the years? Down what tunnel of time are poured the precious days." -- L'Amour

(Editor's note: This is the last in the series of delightful and educational articles written by the late Don Coleman – Unless I can find some more of them stashed away somewhere)

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Member Photos, June 2008



Shades of the prairie schooner: At Steve Parker's May TBFFC casting clinic, **Nick Colantonio** poled the boat-trailer across the waves of Picnic Island, while **John Cornacchia**, and **Denise Bruner** took turns casting to grass bass. Steve reports that both John and Denise substantially improved their casting, especially into the wind, while Nick's bag piping experience gave him the stamina and breathing control to optimize his poling technique, at least on land. Note that the trailer elevates the boat to give a better view of the fish hiding in the grass, and presumably would improve sight casting in the water as well, but might limit mobility.



Bryon Chamberlin and **Nick Angelo** provided photo evidence of their success during their May trip to Islamorada. Fishing from dawn to dusk (see insert), they landed 4 of 6 hooked bonefish (up to 9 lbs), and had a few shots at permit without success. The tarpon had lockjaw due to cool water temps, so they got some shots at them on the last morning before leaving, but couldn't get any eats.

Centenary Special!

Casting Tips for TBFFC: 100

Learning to Fly Cast and Five Basic Techniques for Effortless, Efficient Fly Casting ©2008

In 1999, I contributed my inaugural casting tip for publication in the TBFFC Newsletter. Now, some nine years and over 28,000 words later, as I had promised the Editor, this is the one hundredth casting tip in the series. “Learning to Fly Cast” seems an appropriate subject for this contribution.

I thought I was a pretty good fly caster when I moved to Florida from “up north.” My prior experience had been fly fishing small rivers and streams for trout throughout New England and some saltwater fly fishing along the Rhode Island coast for stripers and blues. My early outings on the Florida flats taught me that the quarry typically was beyond my farthest cast and the wind almost always seemed to be blowing from the wrong direction. I embarked upon a systematic approach to improving my fly casting: reading everything I could find on the subject and practicing with friends who were like-minded about improving their casting skills. Local fly casters, skilled in teaching fly casting were not known to me, and books, videos and articles on the subject were lacking. I realized that if I could cast far, I could cast “good.” With a first objective of being able to cast 100 measured feet most any time, I undertook a training regimen spanning several years before achieving my objective. During that process, I was very fortunate to have met some wonderful individuals, and to have fished destinations that were seemingly exotic and out of reach when I was a kid.

The quickest path to success in fly casting is to locate a good instructor. I’ve learned many motor skills relative to sports, musicianship and the like and I have never regretted having engaged a good instructor who taught me to do it correctly the first time rather than having to disassemble my self-learned bad habits and reconstruct my technique correctly. It is best to engage the instructor for a few one-on-one lessons rather than as part of a group lesson. The individual approach allows the instructor to guide you, cast-by-cast, to solidly assimilating the best techniques.

Teach others what you have learned, as you are learning. One doesn’t have to be a tournament-competitive caster to share one or two well-practiced techniques with friends. Finding a way to explain how a technique that works for you will work for your student is an excellent method by which to reveal the “trick” to yourself that lead to your success and yield additional insight for further self-improvement.

Gather information about fly casting techniques. There are numerous books, articles, videos and web sites replete with superb information that is useful in improving one’s fly casting. I urge you to take notes while watching fly casting videos, or while participating in fly casting classes or reading articles and books on the subject. Write some of the key concepts on a 3 x 5 card and refer to it while fly fishing or practicing.

Learn to cast with either hand. Surprisingly, many discover they cast better from their off-side than from their strong side. Either-Hand fly casting offers numerous advantages, and not the least of them is a dramatic improvement in your strong-hand casting. It also doubles the range of fishing and presentation angles in open, windy conditions, and when you are casting into cover. In addition, Either-Hand fly casting lets you avoid most back cast obstacles, allowing you to fish with equal ease from "either side of the river." Further, it's an excellent way to teach yourself how to teach fly casting to others.

Finally, I leave you with what I have found to be the five most easy-to-learn techniques, essential to effortless, efficient fly casting. *(Continued on pg. 7)*

(Casting Tips for TBFFC: 100, continued from page 6)

1. **Flat-to-Flat -- to correct the fly line being thrown inside the casting path on the back cast**
Make a fist with your casting hand. Notice the flat area of the back of your hand. Try to keep this flat area parallel with the flat area on the back of the forearm. This is to ensure that the wrist does not flop outward or inward during the cast.
2. **Eliminate Forearm Rotation – to correct lopsided loops**
The forearm does not rotate during the cast. Rotating the forearm torques the fly rod, causing inefficient, lopsided loops.
3. **Retard Wrist Break -- to correct open loops**
The wrist does not break until the end of the casting stroke. Rolling the wrist during the casting stroke lessens one's ability to fully load the fly rod.
4. **Cause the Elbow to Lead the Cast -- to cast farther with less effort**
At the beginning of the forward cast, the elbow should be in front of the casting hand, or at least parallel with it. If the casting hand is in front of the elbow, you are pushing the fly rod rather than pulling the line forward with the fly rod.
5. **Track Straight -- to improve accuracy**
The tip of the thumb is at the same height at the end of the casting stroke as it was at the beginning. Avoid chopping downward at the end of the forward cast. The elbow rises during the forward casting stroke and the wrist rises at the end of the forward casting stroke to maintain a straight path of the thumb during the cast. 🌅

Dan Lagace

Member, Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club



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FLY OF THE MONTH

Puglisi Fiber Tarpon Fly
As Tied by Rick Redd



"I have had very good success with these flies over the last 5 or 6 years. They are very easy to tie, with Puglisi material and I use only Owner hooks #2/0, 3/0, & 4/0. I do not tie them the way the standard Enrico Puglisi flies are tied. His flies fowl badly. Mine do not. The length of the flies will vary based on the hook size. I use purple, black, yellow, chartreuse, and red combinations for the tail and collars with the standard tarpon color combinations. I have also been using the new Puglisi 'Ahadromus Brush' material for the collars, it's great."

MATERIALS

Hook: Owner 2/0, 3/0, or 4/0 Illustrated fly is 2/0

Thread: Danville flat waxed thread, color to match fly.

Tail: Puglisi EP Fibers in purple, black, yellow, chartreuse and red combinations (Purple and Black used in Illustrated Fly)

Flash: Krystal Flash – Translucent with highlights to match body/tail.

Collar: Puglisi 'Ahadromus brush' material, color to match tail. (purple in illustrated fly)

Cement: Wapsi brand, or cement of your choice.

TYING STEPS

Step 1: Mount hook in vise and start thread at bend in hook.

Step 2: Attach first, lighter colored bundle of EP fibers under shank. Fibers should extend beyond hook bend by 2-4 inches (2" illustrated). When tying on the bundle, let 3/8" to 3/4" extend forward beyond tie-in point, then fold these "overhang" fibers back toward rear and hold in place with a few wraps. This increases the fullness of the fly.

Step 3: Apply a few strands of Krystal Flash over the EP fibers.

Step 4: Repeat Step 2, with a darker color of EP fibers on top of the hook shank but at the same tie-in point.

Step 5: Tie in the Puglisi brush material with fiber tips pointing rearward, make 3-4 wraps, tie off, clip excess brush material and whip finish.

Step 6: Apply cement (Wapsi, Hard as Nails, etc.) to the thread wraps and let dry.

Step 7: Comb and trim the fibers to the final desired shape.

Note: It is important to keep the tie-in point as far back as possible on the hook shank to prevent the tail fibers from fouling around the hook when casting the fly. 🐟

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

The month of June is already here. May started with **John Cornacchia** and **Nick Colantonio** fishing with **Capt Rick Grasset** and catching trout, mackerel, ladyfish and a lone jack.

Nick reports "I had great fun casting Grasset's Flats Shrimp into the mangroves. It's a bend back tie with a weed-guard - just the tool for the job. I snagged not a twig nor a leaf".

Jeff Janeck and **Chris Dakin**, fishing Anclote Power Plant, caught 15 trout and one mackerel using a tan and white clouser.

Neil Sperling fished Little Cockroach and did not do well with his fly rod but hooked up with a 28" snook and 8 Sea Trout using his spinning rod.

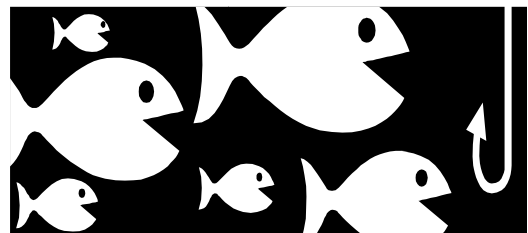
Denise Bruner fished in Englewood on May 7-18 and caught snook, jacks, and ladyfish, even though it was very windy.

Looks like the tarpon are showing up all over the place. Capt Rick Grasset suggests that the month of June should be a good time to catch a slam.

I am getting "address unknown" reports from some attempts to email members. I would like for all members to send me a test email to make sure I have correct addresses.

Robert

Rjgaulin@yahoo.com 🐟



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.

- Monthly Meetings with Famous Speakers
- Fly Fishing Outings
- Fishing Trips Sponsored by Members and the Club
- Group Clinics and Workshops
- Fly Tying Lessons
- One-On-One Fly Casting Lessons
- Shirts and Hats with club logo
- 80 Page Beginner's Basic Skills Instruction Manual
- Annual Banquet with International Speakers

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- Capt. Keiland Smith (863) 944-7475
- Capt. Rodney Smith (321) 777-2773
- Capt. Tom Tamanini (813) 920-7552

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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Steve Parker.....813- 287-5583

Brandon

Neil Sperling.....813-655-5627

North Tampa

Jeff Abeles813-961-0097

Robert Fischer.....813-962-0185

Dan Lagace.....813-929-6605

Bill Murdoch 813-971-4764

Leigh West. 813-971-8697

Saint Petersburg

Capt. Pat Damico.....727-360-6466

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Capt. Frank Rhodes.....863-967-4258

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- SWANN'S FLY FISHING SHOP, Jim Swann, 13650 South 98 Bypass, Dade City, FL 33525, (352) 567-6029

2008 member application

Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

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Please list names you wish to include in family membership

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

Five Year Dues: \$100.00 Individual Membership

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