



The Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

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Next Meeting: Wednesday, July 1, 2009, 6:00 p.m.

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

Invited Speaker

Nick Colantonio

After a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy and a 34-year career in chemical engineering, Nick Colantonio retired in 2001 to pursue snook, trout and redfish on the flats of west central Florida.

He joined The Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club in 1995, shortly after taking up the sport. In 2004, the Club presented him with a plaque in recognition of his contributions to the organization. Nick is quick to point out: "My contributions had more to do with cooking than with fishing".

Nick will talk about his adventures and misadventures while fishing Alaska's Goodnews River in 2007 and 2008.

Featured Fly Tyer

Jeff Janecek

Our tyer for this month is Jeff Janecek. He has demonstrated several fly patterns in the past. This time Jeff will be tying a twin-tailed bug for freshwater. If time permits, he would also repeat the spider and grasshopper flies, since they are never refused in local rivers and lakes. He will provide samples for members to use and tell how they did next meeting. Jeff's goal is to introduce new members to tying flies. There is a great feeling of satisfaction tying your own fly, reading the water, placing a cast just where you want it, then...the take. He would like to share how he does this and the equipment used; so members can enjoy their next experience freshwater fishing.

The club shirts, ordered at our May meeting, have finally arrived. Pick yours up at the July meeting.

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

JULY 2009 PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Welcome to July, month of patriotic celebration, stifling heat, and early morning/late evening fishing.


Those of you who attended our June meeting were well rewarded with an encyclopedic recitation of fly fishing tips by our speaker, **Dave Chouinard**. Since most of you had not come equipped with note taking instruments, we will try, over time, to get many of these suggestions into the newsletter in our “Tips for TBFFC” series. The first of these can be found on page 4 of this issue.

Members and guests were also treated to a fly tying exhibition *extraordinaire* by **Robert Fischer**, who tied a very productive Jim Stewart fresh water fly. Instructions for tying this fly can be found on page 8, below.

Thanks also to **John Millns** who made his summer cottage and docks available for our very successful June outing. The fishing was outstanding until the lake was invaded by the engine noise, screaming, and waves emanating from “personal watercraft.” I have a better name for these abominations. However, nothing was lost, since it was time for conversation and a fine lunch prepared by **Bob Gaulin**, augmented by **Nick Colantonio’s** outstanding potato salad. The much-requested recipe for the salad can be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

I apologize for the late delivery of the club shirts that were ordered in May. They have now arrived, and you may pick up yours at the July meeting. You may also purchase club hats (two colors available) for a nominal fee.

See you at the July Meeting.....

Tight Lines, Dick 


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TBFFC EVENTS

2009 TBFFC MEETING DATES

Here are the meeting dates for all of 2009: July 1, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2. **Please watch this space for any changes.**

PICK UP CLUB SHIRTS IN JULY

If you ordered a club shirt at the May meeting, it will definitely be available for pickup at the July meeting.

BARRAMUNDI FISHING IN OSCEOLA

When: Sat. JULY 11, 2009, 8:00 am. until Noon, or 10:00 am until 2 pm with 1 hour for lunch (by vote of attendees)
Where: Osceola county, located between Holopaw and Kenansville about 100 miles from Lakeland. About a two hour drive from Tampa. Exact directions will be available at the July meeting.

What: Shoreline fishing for Barramundi in stocked ponds. "Catch a fish on every cast." Fish weigh from 3 to 15 pounds, and behave like snook when hooked, hence their nickname as the Snook of Australia. Catch and release only. Fish with the same flies you would use for snook and redfish. No equipment or flies will be supplied by the hosts.

Fee: \$140 per person

What Else: Lunch will be served for us if there are eleven or more members. If only eight attend (the number showing interest at the June meeting), the price will still be \$140.00, but we must supply our own lunch, or pay \$160 per person to have lunch included. Attendees should arrange their own carpools.

Sign up at the July Club Meeting. Your fee will be paid directly to the vendor in Osceola.

TEACH A GIRL SCOUT TO FLY FISH

Greetings from the Girl Scouts of West Central Florida! I am writing to ask for your participation and support of our 6th annual **Dessert First** fundraiser. We really would love to have TBFFC participate in this fun event! We are looking for help with a Fly Casting clinic and a group who can provide more information about Fly Fishing.

We are going to a live auction, tapas and adventure stations for adults to earn a badge just like the Girl Scouts do! Cigar sampling, Wii games, Sushi rolling, Putt-Putt, Fly Casting and Black Jack are just a few ideas for the 2009 Dessert First event!

The event will be Friday evening **November 6, 2009** at the Intercontinental Hotel in Tampa.

Dessert First will begin at 7:00pm with cocktails, dessert tasting, and tapas followed by a live auction and several adventure stations for the guests to enjoy!

Caroline Klich, Special Events Manager, Girl Scouts of West Central Florida, 5002 W. Lemon Street, Tampa, FL 33609 800-881-4475, ext. 1792 or cklich@gswcf.org.

FUTURE CLUB EVENTS

- A day with Bruce Richards (of 3M Scientific Anglers) Joint with Suncoast Club. Date not set yet.
- Late summer outing at Picnic Island Park, hosted by John Nelson.

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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. 13

Tips from a Trio of Experienced Club Members

Walt Durkin Suggests:

Suggest you try the Scientific Angler's clear sinking tip line on one of your saltwater rods. The 12 foot clear tip is stealthy and also casts very well because it is a little more weight forward. Plus, this tip will get your flies down a little faster and deeper, which is an advantage. You can also fish it with poppers, which will stay on top for the first part of the cast until pulled under a little by the sink tip. This action can also induce strikes. So, when buying a new line, consider trying the clear sink tip as an effective substitute for a floating line.

Buy or make one of those fish hook removers, which pulls the fly loose without your having to touch the fish. Especially good for delicate trout, fish with teeth, ladyfish and any other fish you don't wish to handle. //WALT

A Tip from Dave Chouinard:

****Always clean your fly line before and after every use.****

Cleaning your fly line before & after every use is very important. The clean and slick fly line prevents tangles and requires less energy to cast and shoot line. The last thing a fly caster needs is to develop bad casting techniques and tempo due to a stick fly line that simply won't shoot! For skiff and saltwater sight casters, it is important to clean your line even throughout the course of the day. On tarpon trips, I will make a cast and then clean the fly line on the way back into the boat so that no saltwater was on the fly line. This guarantees no tangles after waiting a long time to cast to a fish. The Glide cleaning box is super convenient to have in your pocket or vest...ready to use any moment. Cleaning your line also extends the life of the fly line considerably. Good fishing!

T.B.F.F.C. Potato Salad, By Nick Colantonio:

Ingredients

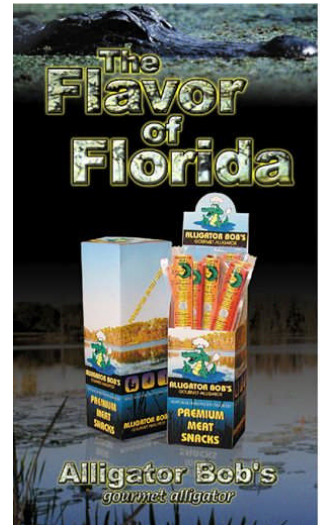
3 lbs. red potatoes
 Red onion
 4-5 stalks of celery
 2 handfuls of fresh parsley -- chopped fine
 Olive oil
 Wine vinegar
 Salt and pepper

Cut the potatoes into small pieces, boil, drain and then allow to cool.

Add parsley and diced red onion and celery.

Add oil and vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.

You can prepare this salad the night before an outing. Just lightly coat the mixed veggies with oil, tossing well, and store in a closed container. This will keep the salad from getting mushy. The next day, when ready to serve, add the vinegar and salt and pepper. 🍴



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WHAT A DAY!
 Members who attended the June outing at John Milln's waterfront cottage all obeyed his strategically-placed warning sign (middle). Many caught fish, with Jeff Janecek (upper left) emerging as the clear champion. Even better, though, was the chance to relax with friends, engage in unintelligent (and sometimes unintelligible) conversation, plus enjoy a little shade, cold drinks, and good food. Walt Durkin and John Broom (top right) and Nick Colantonio (below) demonstrate the proper *après fishing* procedure.

(Photos by Nanette O'hara)



Member Photos, July 2009, Cont'd



“It ain’t over until it’s over” Applies equally well to tarpon season as to baseball games. The two club members pictured here clearly demonstrate that the bite is still on in June!

Greg Peterson, (pictured above), explains the relief and elation of getting the monkey (or tarpon) off your back:

“Finally I can sleep at night. After screwing up the last 7, I finally got my fish. The fish was screaming and I had to cast quick she saw it and ate the fly with her head almost completely out of water then went straight under the boat and took about 250 of my 300 yards of backing ‘cause Randy couldn’t start the boat. Once we got on her she jumped 3 more times and we landed her after about 20-25 minutes. Not a nick in the leader and the fly just fell out. This is what I have dreamed of for the last two years. “



Capt. Nick Angelo went tarpon fishing with **Capt. Bryon Chamberlin** on June 2. They had four takes, put three in the air, and Nick finally landed the one pictured above. It’s a tough job, but somebody has to do it!

Flies and Snook Under the Lights

By Capt. Pat Damico

As long as the water temperature remains above seventy degrees, it is now 84 where I fish; dock snook will readily take a well presented fly. Docks close to the passes are loading up with transition fish. The Tampa bay has a good snook population and the recent changes in regulations will only make large snook more available. Good fly rodding for linesiders is best when you can find a concentration of fish. Lights and their attraction for plankton, which in turn attracts bait fish, is a dinner bell for lazy predators. "Matching the hatch," has been most productive for me. The size of the fish they are pursuing is easy to determine by watching the frantic bait scatter when Mr. Snook makes his run. Select a fly that closely duplicates his forage and success is guaranteed.



Most of my fishing is from a Hewes Redfisher, equipped with a bow mounted Minn Kota. Not using an anchor, allows me to maneuver the boat away from the dock and structure quickly after setting the hook. Two experienced fly fisherman can fish at the same time and help one another when one is hooked. This is not a problem with small fish, but in the area I fish most fish are over 24 inches and every outing results in a few broken leaders as Hawgs head for the pilings.

Tackle requirements will vary with the size fish that will be encountered. A few years ago I spent a week in Naples and fished dock lights every night. I caught very few fish over 23-24 inches and used a 9 foot, 7 weight, with a floating weight forward line, most of the time. A 9 foot leader with a 20 pound shocker was more than adequate. Here I use a 9 or 10 weight, one with a floating and one with a sink tip weight forward line. 30 to 40 pound fluorocarbon shock tippetts are used. If you want to use regular mono, I suggest Mason because of its stiffness and abrasive resistance. The extra investment in fluorocarbon for a shock tippet is well worth it.

Check the tide charts and pick a night or early morning when you have maximum tidal flow. This is very important! If you don't have moving water, they will not be active. If a fast flow is just beginning, a feeding frenzy could be your reward. As you

approach a dock, if you see fish actively chasing bait, you know you're going to have a bonanza.



Fly patterns that match the bait they are chasing will get results. I've thrown larger flies that look irresistible, but are refused. Ninety percent of the time a minnow imitation is used, occasionally a small shrimp pattern is preferred. The fly that was a hot item the last time out will not work tonight. Accurate casting is needed; a sloppy presentation will spook fish. If one or two snook are caught under one light, even though there are other fish present, a move to another area to let the fish settle will get them feeding again. I often fish an area where enough lights are present that only my electric is needed to move around. When using the electric, a constant, slow steady speed will not spook fish like frequent starting and stopping.

Night fishing makes normal function more difficult. Get very familiar with everything in your boat. Organize your fishing so that you can find what is needed without fumbling around and making noise. Remember, you are usually in someone's backyard. If there's a big noisy dog in the neighborhood, he'll be out on the dock letting everyone know you're there. Decorating a dock with flies and leaders is not the way to get an invitation back. Be courtesy and quiet! If someone is on a lighted dock, I use my electric to get close and let them know how much I appreciate being able to fish there. You will be surprised at their reaction, and will often get more good information. Recently a dock owner said to me, "you should try Ted's dock over there, he has a lot of structure in front of his place."

Night fishing for snook around lighted docks is one of my favorite fly fishing pursuits. Give it a try, and see what you've been missing. The first time a big, mean snook grabs your fly and heads for the barnacles you will begin to adjust you're your sleeping pattern to allow more time for unbelievable excitement.



FLY OF THE MONTH

Jim Stewart Bluegill Fly

As Tied by Robert Fischer



This is a simple but highly effective fly for bream, and sometimes bass.

MATERIALS:

Hook- Tiemco #10, 1x long, straight eye

Body- small black chenille, and very thin purple hackle

Tail- small white rubber Silli Legs and red pearl Krystal Flash

Head- small or medium bead chain

Thread- red flat waxed

TYING INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Place hook in vise. Tie in 3 or 4 strands of white rubber at the bend of the hook so that the rubber bends slightly down. Strands should be approx. 3/4 length of the hook.
2. Tie in 8 to 10 strands of Krystal Flash at the tail that stick out straight back from the hook shank. The flash should be the same length as the hook shank.
3. Tie in one thin purple hackle by the tip and tie in the end of the chenille at the beginning of bend of the hook.
4. Wrap thread 80% of the way toward the hook eye. Tie in bead chain eye. Hold thread out of the way to permit building the body.
5. Apply glue to the tie in point of the chenille and hackle, run a small bead of glue along the hook shank to the bead chain, glue in the bead chain. Wrap the chenille toward the bead chain and tie in behind the bead chain (on the side away from the hook eye). Palmer the hackle on top of the chenille toward the bead chain and tie in behind the bead chain.
6. Build up a red head with the thread between the bead chain and the hook eye. Whip finish.

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“What a great time to go fishing!”

The big deal this time of year is the Tarpon bite. Fishing with **Capt. Rick Grasset, Hal Lutz** from Parrish Fl had a lot of shots at Tarpon, a couple of bites and one in the air with a black and chartreuse deceiver.

Member **Greg Peterson** finally can sleep at night. He did get tarpon he was looking for, no weight was reported but the fish took out 250 of the 300 yards of backing and took 20 to 24 minutes to bring along side the boat. Congratulations Greg.

Sunday morning June 7th **Neil Sperling** went to East Beach on Ft. DeSoto and caught several trout to 18” and a lady fish. He said the weather was great and so was the fishing.

Capt Bryon Chamberlin reports lots of fish (mainly snook) around the dock lights in St Pete area. Fish peak tide movement for best action. Tons of trout are on the deeper grass flats around Fort Desoto. Fish chartreuse & white clouser in mixed sand and grassy areas in 3 to 5 feet of water. Tarpon are hot just off the gulf beaches. Black and purple or chartreuse and yellow toad flies have been the ticket. Fish to 140 lbs have been hooked so far in June.

Rick and Nanette O’Hara reported that an evening of fishing the lites they saw many snook but could not get them to bite but they were able to catch several sea trout in the 15” range.

Our June outing at John Millns’ was a lot of fun. Fourteen members were at the outing and several bass and blue gills were caught. **Nanette O’hara** I think caught her first bass and you should have heard her yell. She was so excited she asked her husband Rick if she could come back soon to do this kind of fishing. A picnic lunch was served with hot dogs and Italian potato salad prepared by **Nick Colantonio** and **Bob Gaulin**. Thanks Dr. John for making your camp ground available to us.

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