



The Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

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Next Meeting: Wednesday, August 03, 2011, 5:30 p.m.

Invited Speakers

Walt Durkin and Frank Rhodes



Walt and Frank will talk about their self-guided bonefishing trip to Acklins Island in the Bahamas. We have had numerous talks about bonefishing in the Bahamas, but not about do-it-yourself trips. There are numerous advantages to this approach, but it pays to have some experience with the area, and knowledge about what to bring for a successful trip. Our intrepid adventurers will fill us in on the dos and don'ts of planning and executing (or enduring) such a trip. Given that Frank Rhodes will be one of the speakers, we can be assured that the trip will include harrowing experiences. Come and relive the adventure!

Featured Fly Tyers

Walt Durkin and Frank Rhodes-- and You

Walt and Frank will, of course, show some of the flies that made them so famous among the natives of Acklins Island, as well as some that actually caught fish. If time permits, they may also explain how best to cast and retrieve the flies to entice the largest bonefish into attacking the little offerings.

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AUGUST 2011 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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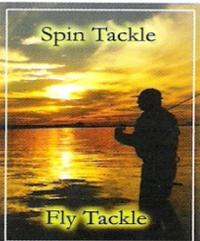
Welcome to August and the dog days of summer. The local flats remain near their maximum summer temperature of around 90 degrees. If you can't access deeper water, a good alternative is to head for some fresh water lakes or rivers. Many of these are spring fed with water in the 70's. A good example should be Lake Calm, where we are having our club outing at John Millns' camp on July 30. If you get this on time and want to attend but didn't sign up, email me at dmiekka@cs.com and we'll try to fit you in.

Thanks to **John Millns** for again making his waterfront property available for one of our favorite club outings.

Thanks to **Robert Fisher, Alligator Bob, and Bob Gaulin** for preparing the hot food at our July fish fry. We should also applaud the members who brought delicious side dishes and desserts to round out the great feast.

Thanks also to **Smitty** for demonstrating how to tie some secret (until now) fish catching machines. See page 8 to get tying instructions for one of the best.

Tight lines, Dick 



The Fly Guy

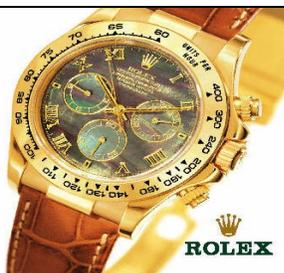
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TBFFC EVENTS

2010 TBFFC MEETING DATES

Here are the meeting dates for 2011; August 3, September 7, October 5, November 2, December 7
Please watch this space for any changes.

LLOYD BULL WANTS YOUR HOURS

Lloyd called recently to say that he will be undergoing treatment for an entrenched melanoma skin cancer. He expects a favorable outcome, but would like to have you donate some **fishing hours** to him. Why?

Time Spent Fishing Won't Be Taken Off Your Life Span

This ancient saying makes a lot of sense. Today's world is full of stress and turmoil. The tranquility of fishing, being one with nature, and the satisfaction of the strike and subsequent struggle with a wily adversary are true pleasures that most assuredly will extend ones lifetime.

CHASSAHOWITZKA OUTING IN SEPTEMBER

When: Saturday, September 17

Where: A suitable launch point on the Chassahowitzka River—exact location to be determined.

How to get there: Maps will be available at our September meeting.

Chassahowitzka is a section of Crystal River in Citrus County. It is possible to drive to the river, fish, and return home on the same day. However, most attendees may wish to stay overnight in order to get an early start on the river. There are several places to stay, including Chassahowitzka River Campground, Chassahowitzka River Lodge, Chassahowitzka Hotel, and Miss Maggie's House, which may be rented for \$200 and can sleep 6 comfortably or 8 max. If you expect to attend and stay overnight, please think about what appeals most to you and be prepared to vote for your first choice at the August meeting. All prices are reasonable.

FUTURE CLUB OUTINGS AND EVENTS

1. Carl Hanson freshwater outing, October 22
2. Big gun Shootout. November 6 or 20
3. Don Coleman Memorial (joint outing) Dec. 17

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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. 38

Casting Tip for TBFFC: 21

How many fish have you caught while false casting, moving the rod back and forth before delivering the fly to a target?

The more time a fly is in the water, where the fish are, certainly increases your opportunity for success. Have you ever noticed the best fly fishers/casters false cast very little? When fishing in situations where long casts are needed and a lot of water is covered, like drifting the flats, working a shoreline, sight casting to spooky fish, casting again when a fish is missed or the cast is off target do not strip line in almost to the leader. If most forward tapered lines have at least a 30 foot head, including a 10 foot leader means that the caster must carry sufficient line to load the rod properly. Retrieving less line before the next cast and starting the back cast without slack will allow you to shoot sufficient line to eliminate false casting and improve your catching success.

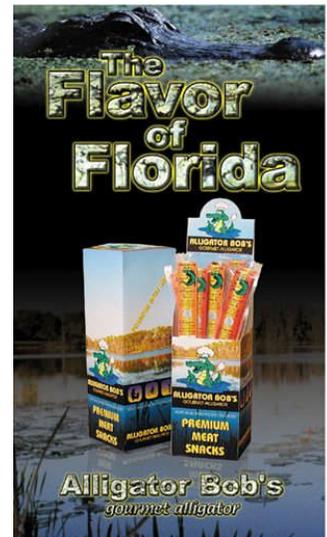
Pat Damico, MCI 🌅

Droppers for Saltwater

Droppers are short extensions to leaders that permit fishing two or more flies at the same time. This is useful in salt as well as fresh water fishing. My favorite setup is tying on a large popper or gurgler and adding an 18" piece of 10# mono to the bend of the hook. Tie a small clouser, bendback or shrimp fly to that. As you pop the surface fly, the bendback will jump up and then fall back.

Another dropper arrangement is to use two flies of the same type and weight to create a small school of bait. This will often trigger a strike in a fish that is slow to make up his mind. A good way to make this dropper is to add a 24" piece of 10# mono to your main leader. Use a blood knot and leave a long "tag" end in the knot. Cut this tag end to about 6" long and add a deceiver or bendback. Add another deceiver or bendback on the 18" leader. This will give you two flies going through the water about 12" apart. They will tangle during casting so just be patient. Try opening up your loop.

Robert Fischer 🌅



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Member Photos, August 2011



Andy Constantinau had a blast catching this ladyfish (one of many) on his 4wt at Apollo Beach



Jack Hexter landed this 3.5 lb mangrove snapper on fly out of Anclote. "They were on fire at the surface."



Robert Fischer hefts the 7lb snook he landed in Stuart recently while fishing with **Mike Perez** and **Lance Pocock**. This fish ate one of **Walt Durkin's** gurglers.



Robert also caught this 25-30 lb barracuda in 120 ft off Egmont key (not on fly). It was gently released after photo.

Note: all of the fish pictured above were caught during June or July. Who says it's too hot to fish?

West Coast Tarpon on Fly

By Capt. Pat Damico

Reprinted from the June 2011 issue of Onshore Offshore Magazine, pgs 20-23.

Reports from fellow guides are continuing to show that the Silver King has finally established his presence in local waters.

The earliest reports, from a couple months ago, had large 'poons caught on bait at the Skyway Bridge. Several cold fronts had slowed the inward progression of the large baitfish that usually precedes the arrival of these monster eating machines. Reliable beach fishing has arrived along with the more consistent weather; so what do I need to catch tarpon on a fly?

"Tarpon on Fly" by Donald Larmouth and Rob Fordyce should be required reading as a prerequisite. This book covers all aspects of tarpon fishing with a fly rod very concisely. I strongly recommend reading the book, but I would make several recommendations before you venture out for your first attempt. A hookup will never happen if your casting isn't up to par. Have you spent enough time practicing with the equipment needed to successfully subdue these large fish?

I know many excellent casters who, when face to face with tarpon, have everything possible go wrong. Fly lines can tangle, winds can blow the fly off target, the fly can foul, a tailing loop can put a knot in the leader, the fly can hit the boat or one of its occupants or you accidentally stand on the line as it shoots toward the target, all as your knees turn to rubber. Practice! Practice! Practice!

Prepare your equipment well. An eleven weight, nine foot, fast action rod with a sinking tip weight forward fly line and a good smooth reel that has at least one hundred and fifty yards of thirty pound test braided backing is perfect. A nine foot leader with a fifty pound butt section, twenty pound class tippet and a minimum of sixty pound fluorocarbon shock tippet should connect to your fly. All knots should be of a type that will not weaken the system. Keys type flies tied on very strong, sharp, 2/0 or 3/0 hooks should attach to the shocker with a good loop knot. I like to use an improved Homer Rhodes loop. I would refrain from using snelling hooks. A loop knot will allow the fly freedom to move enticingly at the end of the leader. Fly selection can often start a small argument. Purple and black, alone or in combination,

cockroach, and all yellow are good flies for most circumstances. Many guides prefer toad patterns. It is critical that your hook points be razor sharp,

Next you **must** be where the fish are. Proven locations that have been good in the past may have changed since last year. You will be likely to find fish at passes and bridges as well as at the beach. Other boats usually indicate popular spots, but herein lies a big problem. How close to another boat should you get? What about spooking fish with your outboard? Does an electric motor scare fish? The ethics of beach tarpon fishing has been addressed in many articles. The Golden Rule should apply, but many people don't agree on what does or doesn't hinder your fishing success. If someone is working a school of fish, stay away. Get well ahead and in line with the fish's travel path. Use of outboards within two hundred yards is a bad idea. An electric motor within seventy-five yards will upset fish. Poling the boat is the best approach. The fish should come to you. Bad manners will ruin the day for everyone!

When a bucket size mouth opens to inhale your fly, resist the temptation to set the hook until you feel the fish. Once you feel the fish, a few hard hook sets to the side should drive the hook point home. The fish's immediate reaction will be to take to the air. If you do not bow to the fish, the straight line head shaking will dislodge the hook or cause the leader to separate. Make a circle with your line hand fingers to clear the line as you get the fish on the reel. While this is happening, watch your hands not the fish, get him on the reel. Apply rod pressure close to the water in a direction opposite where the fish turns to keep him off balance using the rod butt section. Relax and enjoy the fight. Constant pressure is the key. Getting the fish close to the boat soon is preferred to a long drawn out battle. Forget the gaff, use both gloved hands to grab the lower jaw like a huge largemouth bass. Reviving him before release is always recommended. Hold the fish facing forward along the side of the boat and run your outboard at idle speed so that water can go thru gills. When the fish is ready he will swim out of your grasp. Take pictures while in the water and let him return for another day.

Many fly fishers feel this is the ultimate experience and I have to agree. The heart pounding excitement will give you a great sense of satisfaction. Watching the Silver King swim away to someday give the same thrill to your children or grandchildren is what it's all about. 🌅

FISHING QUOTATIONS

(FROM THE QUOTE GARDEN)

There are two types of fisherman - those who fish for sport and those who fish for fish. ~Author Unknown

Fishing is the sport of drowning worms. ~Author Unknown

[T]his planet is covered with sordid men who demand that he who spends time fishing shall show returns in fish. ~Leonidas Hubbard, Jr.

A bad day of fishing is better than a good day of work. ~Author Unknown

May the holes in your net be no larger than the fish in it. ~Irish Blessing

I fish better with a lit cigar; some people fish better with talent. ~Nick Lyons, *Bright Rivers*, 1977

All the romance of trout fishing exists in the mind of the angler and is in no way shared by the fish. ~Harold F. Blaisdell, *The Philosophical Fisherman*, 1969

There is certainly something in angling that tends to produce a serenity of the mind. ~Washington Irving

Somebody just back of you while you are fishing is as bad as someone looking over your shoulder while you write a letter to your girl. ~Ernest Hemingway

The fishing was good; it was the catching that was bad. ~A.K. Best

The gods do not deduct from man's allotted span the hours spent in fishing. ~Babylonian Proverb

It has always been my private conviction that any man who pits his intelligence against a fish and loses has it coming. ~John Steinbeck

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day. ~Author Unknown

Bragging may not bring happiness, but no man having

caught a large fish goes home through an alley. ~Author Unknown

Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after. ~Henry David Thoreau

All fishermen are liars; it's an occupational disease with them like housemaid's knee or editor's ulcers. ~Beatrice Cook, *Till Fish Do Us Part*, 1949

An angler is a man who spends rainy days sitting around on the muddy banks of rivers doing nothing because his wife won't let him do it at home. ~Author Unknown

If people concentrated on the really important things in life, there'd be a shortage of fishing poles. ~Doug Larson

We ask a simple question
And that is all we wish:
Are fishermen all liars?
Or do only liars fish?

~William Sherwood Fox, *Silken Lines and Silver Hooks*, 1954

Fishing is boring, unless you catch an actual fish, and then it is disgusting. ~Dave Barry

There he stands, draped in more equipment than a telephone lineman, trying to outwit an organism with a brain no bigger than a breadcrumb, and getting licked in the process. ~Paul O'Neil, 1965

The best way to a fisherman's heart is through his fly. ~Author Unknown

I love fishing. You put that line in the water and you don't know what's on the other end. Your imagination is under there. ~Robert Altman

Give a man a fish and he has food for a day; teach him how to fish and you can get rid of him for the entire weekend. ~Zenna Schaffer

There's a fine line between fishing and just standing on the shore like an idiot. ~Steven Wright

The charm of fishing is that it is the pursuit of what is elusive but attainable, a perpetual series of occasions for hope. ~John Buchan

FLY OF THE MONTH

White Widow

As Tied by Layne "Smitty" Smith



Materials

- Hook:** Mustad 3407 size 1 or 1/0 (or your favorite standard length saltwater hook)
Thread: Chartreuse flat waxed nylon
Tail: White Rabbit zonker strip (Magnum)*
Flash: Micro Flashabou
Body: White Body Fur**
Eyes: 8mm (5/32") molded eyes
Coating: Softex
Weedguard: Optional (your favorite style)

Tying Sequence:

- Step 1.** Tie in thread above hook point and wrap back to bend. Tie in zonker strip and post with about 10 wraps of thread to stand tail up slightly. (This will help to keep from fouling.).
Step 2. Tie in pearl Flashabou. (About 2 strands doubled and splayed back on either side of zonker.).
Step 3. Tie in leading edge of body fur and palmer as you would a hackle feather. Stroke material back after each wrap so you don't mat it down. Tie off and cut excess body fur away.
Step 4. Taper head and whip finish.
Step 5. Glue on molded eyes with Loctite Super Glue Gel.
Step 6. Apply *thin* coat of Softex to top of fly between eyes to create a diving head (similar to Dahlberg Diver). Too heavy of a coat will deform head of fly.

* & ** You can use other available colors if you like. Body Fur also comes in 3 sizes (S, M, or L).

NOTE: You can add your favorite weedguard if you like... i.e. 35# mono loop to be tied in before you start step 1... or, a wire weedguard tied in between steps 3 and 4. You can also overwrap with 15# to 20# mono snelled ala Carl Hanson Glass Minnow (this will also protect your thread wraps).

P.S. Materials such as Body Fur and Micro Flashabou can be found at Tampa Bay On The Fly or by mail order from Feathercraft, Inc. 🍷

Fishing Report and Forecast

"What a great time to go fishing!"

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Leigh West reports Tampa Bay water has been dirty. The trout are on the deeper edge of the grass flats. There are a lot of mullet making fishing harder, and sight fishing difficult.

Jack Hester and four friends went offshore and caught red snapper (limited), and 28 mangos. They chummed up the mangos and Jack caught a 3 ½# on fly (see photo on pg 5).

Neil Taylor reports his trips by kayak are catching redfish in the 30 in range. The arrival of bait fish flounder are rolling in. If you want to catch trout do it at first light and they are shutting down fast.

Nick Colantonio fished the San Javier River in Argentina and caught several Dorados and a gold fish with black horizontal lines like a striped bass. This gold fish is a good puller and great jumper. Tackle used consisted of 6 and 8 wt rods with streamers and poppers like we use in salt water in Florida.

Robert Fischer, Lance Pocock and Mike Perez on a trip to Stuart Florida had a great time meeting old friends and catching a lot of fish. Most of the fish were caught using spinning equipment and artificial lures. Robert did manage to catch a 7# snook on a 7wt rod. The fish ate a Walt Durkin's gurgler (see pg 5).

Steve Parker fished near Sarasota Bay with **Wes Sobczak, Frank Rhodes and Sean Rauleson**. All caught a bunch of trout. Frank caught a super nice redfish as did Wes and Sean. The trout were caught on a carnival clouser. Frank's big red was caught on a carnival clouser with a red body.

Greg Stepanski had some luck using a **Jeff Janecek** gurgler. Schooling bass and large bream were the catch of the day.

Thanks guys.

Tight Lines,
Bob Gaulin

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