



The Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club

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Next Meeting: Wednesday, April 2, 2008, 6:00 p.m.

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

Guest Speaker **Capt. Woody Gore**



As an outdoor writer, speaker, tournament participant and fishing guide, Capt. Gore currently guides in excess of 200 days per year, fishes several Redfish and Bass Tournaments and writes for local and national magazines. In addition, he is currently vice president/treasurer with Darwood Realty, and President/CEO of SportFishing Unlimited & Outdoors Communications. He was born in Tampa, Florida. As a young man, living a half block off the Hillsborough River Woody virtually grew up with fishing pole in his hands and enjoyed countless hours and unforgettable experiences. Although not a fly fisherman, Woody is an expert tournament angler, and will conduct an open forum, telling us how to locate and stalk redfish and tarpon in the local waters. Catching them is then up to us!

Featured Fly Tyer **Capt. Pat Damico**

Capt. Pat Damico is one of the favorite fly casting guides in our area. His formal education includes B.S. Biology, Villanova University, and a DDS, Temple University. Pat began fly fishing, and tying flies at age ten in Pennsylvania and has been an avid fly fisherman ever since. He became FFF Certified Fly Casting Instructor in April, 2005. Pat is a director of TBFFC, a frequent contributor of fishing articles to our newsletter, a recent guest speaker, and has organized the popular tie-a-thons that are very popular with our members. This time Pat will tie some realistic baitfish patterns using synthetic materials.

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

APRIL 2008 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello to all TBFFC Members,

Welcome to springtime and April, warmer weather and the warming water. This is the time to head on out with the Fly Rod and do some Fishing !!!

First we need to thank our March Guest Speaker, **Leon Martuch**, for putting together his Great Presentation on the Legends of Fly Fishing.

Then we need to thank our Featured Fly Tyer, **Bryon Chamberlin**, for a great Job of Tying.

We just had our Board Appreciation dinner at Alligator Bob's Place and I want to thank all board members on a job well done, plus kudos to **Alligator Bob** for his hospitality and great cooking!!!! A highlight of the event was the presentation of a special thank you award to **Floyd Holder** for his many years of editing the monthly fishing reports in our newsletters.

Come prepared to Place your order for **TBFFC Fishing Shirts** at the April meeting; **Rick** and **Denise** will be taking the orders. Remember to bring Cash or your Check book, because we need to have payment at the time of the order. We will have some catalogs there to look at to see the different styles.

We are working on some Fishing Outings, and a Casting Clinic. If you have any ideas or requests please let us know at our April Meeting.

Also, with Daylight savings time now in effect, remember to bring your Fly Rod to the meeting for casting practice and instruction, and/ or to do a bit of fly fishing in the pond.

Please remember too, to pay your dues if you have not done so yet.

Tight Lines, and See you at the Meeting!

Neil Sperling 

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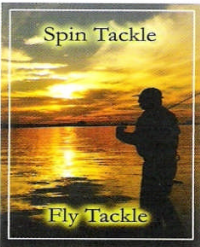
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TBFFC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2008 TBFFC MEETING DATES

Here are the meeting dates for the all of 2008: April 2, May 7, June 4, July 2, August 6, September 3, October 1, November 5, December 3 . **Please watch this space for any changes.**

DONATE SOME FLIES TO A WORTHY CAUSE

Robert Fischer (962-0186) is asking for donations of flies to be auctioned off at the Tampa CCA Banquet on May 1st. Please bring any flies to the April meeting or call Robert to arrange for pickup.

ORDER CLUB SHIRTS AT OUR APRIL MEETING

Select and purchase **club shirts and caps** at our April meeting. You pay for the shirt or cap, and the club pays for adding the club logo to each item. Remember to bring a checkbook or some cash, since the items must be paid for at the time of ordering.

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. Here is what Pat has to say:

“After showing pictures from my dream trip to Patagonia, Argentina, several members asked me if I was hosting a trip. I have been in contact with Esquel Outfitters, www.esqueloutfitters.com , our excellent guide service, and the above weeks were selected for two trips. 2008 is almost full. The first is an exact duplicate of mine. Float fish the Rivadavia the first day, float/camp Rio Chubut the next four days, three nights luxury camping, sixty miles of river will be covered. Day seven, fish Rio Gualjaina, twenty miles of private water on a 80,000 acre ranch. Day eight, fish the most famous spring creek in Argentina....Arroyo Pescado, filled with large rainbows and browns. Second week, float fish Rivadavia, in Los Alerces National Park, day three, float fish the Rio Carrileufu, eleven miles; fourth day, float fish Rio Arrayanes and Lago Verde. Day five fish the private twenty mile long Rio Gualjaina, walk and wade; day six private spring creek Arroyo Pescado , and the last day Rio Gualjainia. Overnight flights to Buenos Aires and a short morning flight to Bariloche where guides will pick you up and return you at the end of your stay. If interested, contact me at pat4jaws@hotmail.com, or 727-504-8649.

I have some disks from Esquel Outfitters that you can review.”

Contact Pat for details at (727) 504-8649

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

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RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE TYING BENCH - 38

By C.W. "Don" Coleman

ASSEMBLING A FLY ROD – The best way to assemble a fly rod is to first connect the tip of the rod to the next section and the butt section last. You should twist each one quarter turn while pushing the sections together. Of course to disassemble the sections twist in the opposite direction. As wear occurs, tiny grooves will form like a screw thread and keep the sections from separating in use. Assembling the sections by pushing them together forms straight grooves and often results in loose connections during use. If a connection does become loose, wiping the male end of the connection with candle wax—not canning wax—will provide a temporary solution.

I have watched fly casters go through ridiculous—and often dangerous—motions trying to assemble a multi-piece fly rod while seated in a canoe or small boat. The best way is to lay all the loose sections in front of you and first put the reel on the reel seat. Then pull off about 20 feet of loose line and lay it on the floor. Thread the line through the guides on the butt section and through the guides on the next section in succession and assemble the two, and continuing until all the sections are connected. You do bend over the tip of the line into a loop first so that if the canoe rocks and you drop the line it does not slip out of all the guides, don't you?

A LAST RESORT – Some times fishing with a fly rod is just not feasible. The wind may be blowing in excess of 20 knots, you may find a hole in the mangroves where you can see fish holding but where backcasts or even roll casts are not feasible, or want to fish a beach where there is a line of walkers and shell seekers behind you who have no understanding that you need to backcast in order to fly fish. They can get mad when you accidentally hook them. In these cases I prefer to use a short, 5 ½ or 6 foot, one-handed bait casting rod capable of handling lures between ¼ and ¾ ounces. As one of those old time patriarchs who learn to fish long before thread line fishing (spin fishing) was invented, I find it much the best solution. But you do have to learn to use a plug casting reel—anyone can use a spinning reel—and I find enjoyment in the accomplishment. Just keep an inexpensive plug rod in the car, together with a bait casting reel (a Shimano Calcutta 250 is a pleasure to use but expensive. You can buy a nice reel for less) and a small box of lures and you are instantly ready for those occasions when you are driving over a causeway and see pods of bait being torn up by....whatever.

I keep a small plastic box containing a couple of spoons, a few bucktail jigs, and maybe a Mirrorlure She Dog for "walking the dog," in the car. You can't beat a Johnson Sprite spoon to which you have added a stainless steel split ring at the front, and exchanged the treble hook with a single hook dressed with yellow bucktail. Adding a few bucktail jigs will cover nearly all bases. No need to mess with plastic lures or snap swivels. I prefer to load the reel with 30 pound Power Pro and add a 6 foot long leader of 20 or 25 pound monofilament. Keep a cheap pair of needle nosed pliers from the hardware store in the car and you are all set for a lot of fun at any time. Just keep things simple.

MAXIMS:

- "....those become weary of angling who bring nothing to it but the idea of catching fish" – Rafael Sabatini
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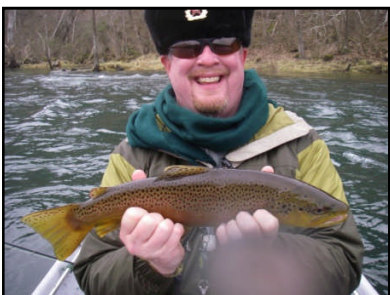
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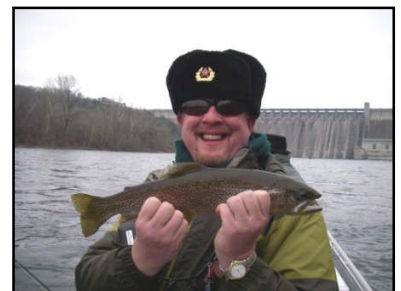


Put yourself in the Picture!

If your photo doesn't appear above, you missed the 2008 shad outing. Add your mug shot in 2009 by taking this once-a-year trip.



Club member **Wally Ziprik**, now a resident of Georgia headed for colder climes and caught these bookend brown trout measuring 22" (left) and 20" (right) on an outing of the Atlantic Fly Fishing Club, which he has joined to avoid the long commute to our monthly meetings.



Bamboo Fly Rods

By CAPT. PAT DAMICO, excerpted from the CapMel.com website



Rods used to cast flies have been made of many types of material. Lancewood, Greenheart, Ash and Basswood each went thru a period when they were thought to be the ideal material for rod assembly. Before and after that, bamboo was used in Asia, Europe and in the mid 1800's found its way to America. Several builders here used split bamboo to build complete rods in the 860's. Tonkin bamboo wasn't discovered as a rod making material until the 1930's. Today there are some very skilled craftsmen who still choose to use bamboo to build fly rods.

They sometime refer to the composite space age materials we commonly use for our modern rods as, "plastic." Why has bamboo endured?

I hadn't used a bamboo rod in many years, having first used a three piece relic that some relative gave me when I was a teenager that had been broken several times. About ten years ago I was visiting a sporting goods and saw a used bamboo rod on the shelf. It needed some work, so my forty dollar investment seemed reasonable. I replaced the reel seat and fixed a couple guides and started to fish with it. Small trout streams, a double taper four weight fly line and some tiny terrestrials made me feel like some of the fly fishing legends were watching me. Short accurate casts were needed. I had to slow everything down a little to cast better, but I found using bamboo very relaxing.

Last summer I was walking the beach, fly rod in hand, looking for snook, and I watched a guy stringing what looked like a bamboo fly rod. When I saw that it was, I stopped to talk to him. His grandfather, a freshwater trout fisherman, had recently passed away and left him two of his rods. He was preparing to try it in the salt. It was not a very high end rod, but I told him I would put it back in its case and reserve it for freshwater, if he wanted to use it, or keep it as a memento. Even though many of the initial saltwater fly fishing adventures for bonefish, trout and tarpon were attempted with bamboo rods, most of this was done by people who understood the need for extreme care, and maintenance. My own feelings are that bamboo is for fresh water. In Florida, a few warm water fly fishers love to use bamboo for panfish and bass.

Our Suncoast Fly Fishers club in St. Petersburg has a member, Terry Kirkpatrick, who builds bamboo fly rods. One of Terry's, Fish Tested rods has accompanied me on many memorable trout fishing trips to some of my native Pennsylvania streams. When I take the rod out of its case, I always feel a touch of nostalgia. Terry has given clinics to both local clubs as well as at some large fly fishing conclaves. Recently I spent a couple hours with Terry as he showed me each complex step involved in the tedious process of selecting a large bamboo culm and eventually ending with a six piece delicate casting wonder.

Terry's interest began years ago when he repaired some bamboo rods, rebuilt others and did everything but assemble a complete rod from start to finish. A lot of reading, talking

with established rod builders and forum time prepared him for his first creative adventure. The reason it is called a split bamboo rod, is because the first step is to select a culm of bamboo about two inches in diameter, and with a knife split this piece and many others. Nodes are marked and two sections are selected that are very close in configuration and coded. They are staggered to distribute stress. Three pairs of strips will eventually make the six equilateral triangular tapered pieces that will be glued together to form each rod section. Heat treatment is used to straighten all pieces. They are bound and placed in a special oven at 300 degrees. All nodules are flattened to help the future planning process. A machine is used for initial reduction, and then at least four different hand planing procedures are used. An adjustable jig is set up with micrometer readings to insure accuracy. The type rod will determine how the jigs are set up to get the desired taper. Rod action can be modified by adjusting the taper slightly. When all the individual pieces are accurately planed, they are cemented together with water proof glue. A special binding machine that he made, winds string around the pieces and the assembled rod section is hung to dry. After drying, string is removed along with excess glue without damaging the sections. If needed, more straightening may be done by carefully applying heat. Nickel silver ferrules and tip guide are fitted, and cemented; other hardware is selected. Eight to ten coats of Tru oil will be applied to the bamboo, allowing each to dry thoroughly. The grip and reel seat are cemented in place. Guides are placed with tape, and the rod is bent to check their position. After adjusting guides, some casting can be done for final location before recording each guides position. Guides are wrapped with thread and several coats of spar varnish are applied to wrappings. A special drip tube is used to varnish the finished rod so that all bubbles and dust are eliminated. After forty eight hours and a final inspection, the rod is waxed and hand polished.

A finished bamboo fly rod is a work of art. Many hours of labor and love go into each step in the process. Most fly fishers who try bamboo for the first time work too hard, forcing it to perform. The rod will do the work if you give it a chance. Modern rod builders like Terry have taken an old art form and continue to refine it. Every time I asked a question, Terry would answer it several ways, giving a detailed reason for each. The next time you see a bamboo fly rod, carefully examine it and know that you are holding a piece of history that will always be with us.

Terry Kirkpatrick's website is www.fishtested.com.

FLY OF THE MONTH

The Rusty Dubbed Bendback
As tied by Bryon Chamberlin



This is a great fly for redfish and snook in off colored water. Very useful in the tannic colored water in the rivers that feed Tampa Bay in the summertime. The bendback design allows one to cast this fly into the mangroves without getting hung up all the time.

Materials

Hook: Mustad 34007 Size 2 – 2/0

Thread: Flat Waxed Nylon Brown

Body: Aunt Lidia's rug yarn orange and rust (1/2 inch pieces thrown into blender)

Wing: Root Beer craft fur, copper flash, peacock hurl, clear blue Flash A Bou

Instructions

- 1) Slightly bend the hook shank down where the head of the fly will be located and sharpen the hook and crimp down the barb.
- 2) Attach the tread at the bend of the hook and make a dubbing loop about 4 inches long.
- 3) Place in the dubbing loop closest to the hook a small pinch of orange blended yarn followed by the rust color yarn till the loop is full. Twist the dubbing loop and then wrap toward the eye of the hook where the head of the fly will be and secure down with thread and cut excess.
- 4) Trim the body to desired shape.
- 5) Start the wing with craft fur, followed by some copper flash, and then finished off on top with peacock hurl.
- 6) Tie in some clear blue flash on both sides of the head for the lateral line.
- 7) Build up the head, whip finish and apply head cement.



Dry Flies

by Lloyd Bull

The dry fly has been the historical preference of fly fishermen for centuries. Today it remains the only flies you will find in the boxes of fly fishing purists. Others of us include dry flies for use on occasions when fish are feeding on the surface.

Dry flies are used to represent insects that emerge from the bottom, swim up to the top of the water, shed their caudal cases, dry their wings and fly off to engage in a mating frenzy. It is at this time while the flies are momentarily on the surface that fish feed on them. Dry flies are also fished as terrestrials that fall on the water and sometimes used as an exciter ahead of a trailing fly.

When fishing a stream it is very important that the fly floats downstream without any perceptible "drag" thus imitating a natural insect drifting toward the fish. To achieve this the cast must generally be made upstream and allowed to float downstream without any visible drag or wake that would inform the fish that "this thing looks suspicious and so I'd better not eat it."

Fish living in streams where there is considerable fly fishing activity quickly learn that anything that is not "free floating" is trouble. The best fishermen have learned to fish in a manner that eliminates drag and thus catch most of the fish.

Eliminating drag is the most important feature in any kind of fishing where the fish lay in the water waiting for food to come to them. This includes all dry flies, wet flies and nymphs. Remember this and you will improve your fish catch and make your fishing much more enjoyable.

Note: Fish where the fish are. Don't spend time beating the water where you are not getting any action. If several casts provide no activity, move on. The fish are there somewhere in the stream. By moving on you will eventually find them. 🐟

Fishing Report and Forecast

"What a great time to go fishing!"

We ended the month of February with a trip to the St John's River for the Shad outing. All who attended, I was told, had a great time. Member **Jeff Janecek** reports that he and **Chris Dakin**, after struggling to find Shad Alley, managed to catch a few shad on a #6 yellow clouser. On Sunday they fished what he calls "a secret spot" and caught 30 specks, 4 bass, 13 bluegills, 6 large golden shiners and a 5 lb mudfish in a 3 1/2 hour span, then went home. A good day of catching!

Early in the month of March, **Capt Steve Parker** went out to test **Capt Byron Chamberlin's** new Hell's Bay 17.8 boat. They planned for only a test run, but soon out came the fly rod. Since Byron is almost always on the poling platform, Steve took over the poling. Soon three beautiful redfish appeared, and with a perfect cast, Byron was hooked up. After a lengthy fight the big red was landed, but with help from Steve "so Byron would not get another hernia." The fish was caught on a Leigh West design green and gold clouser with brass eyes. Nice catch gentlemen.



On March 17th friend **Lyle Barker** from Toledo, Washington, fished under the lights with **Capt. Pat Damico**. Lyle caught 3 reds, 3 snook and some ladyfish. One of the reds was about 8 lbs and so was one of the snook. The amazing part of this catch story is they were fishing with a gale wind blowing. Lyle belongs to a fly fishing club and happens to live on a Steelhead river. He told Pat to let you all know if any of our members happens along his way to let him know and he will show them a good time fishing.

The forecast for the last 9 days of March and all of April looks very promising. Out of 40 days, 27 days are right according to the moon phase as listed in the Florida Game & Fish magazine. The water temperature should get to the 70's and that too will make for good fishing. Baitfish are plentiful, according to **Capt Rick Grasset**, and therefore the predator fish should be going on a feeding frenzy. So get out there and catch a lot of fish and send me those reports at Rjgaulin@yahoo.com or 813-782-8605.

Tight Lines, Bob Gaulin

Casting Tips for TBFFC: 98

Laid Over Loop Reveals Casting Fault ©2008

The shape of the fly line loop reveals much about casting technique. Loops formed with good casting mechanics, whether tight or open loops, are those for which the standing portion of the line, that between the rod tip and the loop, and the running portion of the line, that between the loop and the fly, are parallel. If the two portions of fly line are not parallel, it is an indication that the forearm has been rotated during the casting stroke. Try it. Make a cast and rotate the forearm inward during the last few inches of the forward casting stroke: that would be to rotate the forearm from right to left at the end of the forward cast for right-handed casters. Notice that the running portion of the fly line will not run parallel with the standing portion and that the line and leader will curve to the left when they fall to the water. Actually, this is a legitimate technique for use in forming curved casts. It is not very desirable when attempting to make accurate, straight casts, however.

The casting fault that creates this laid over loop is most prevalent in the back cast. It seems a natural motion for right-handed casters to rotate the casting forearm outward, to the right, when making back casts. It's a fault that is easy to detect. If, with a thumb on top grip, the top of the thumbnail is visible at the conclusion of the back cast, the forearm has certainly rotated outward during the back cast stroke. This produces an exceedingly inefficient back cast that sets the stage for a poor forward cast.

Dan Lagace

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