

FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

DECEMBER 2013



Merry Fish-Mas!



December 2013 Meeting

Monday December 2, 2013 at 7^{PM}

Southpoint Marriott

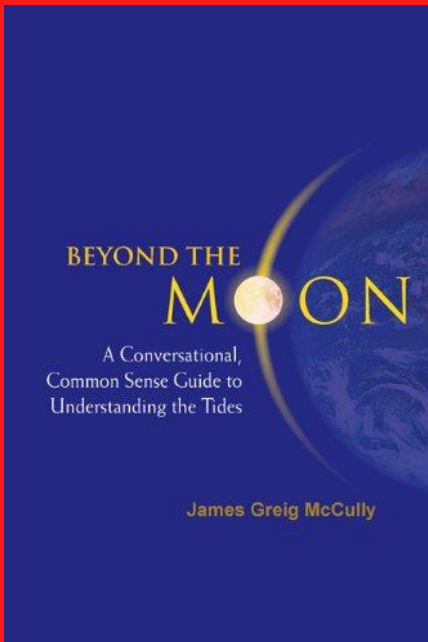
Speaker: Dr. Jim McCully

Topic: The Tides Around Florida

Understanding tides can be vexing for even the most seasoned saltwater anglers. However, as a saltwater fly rodder, understanding tidal fluctuations is as important as making accurate casts. Long-time FCFE member Dr. Jim McCully has taken the mystery out of understanding they tides in his book *Beyond the Moon A Conversational, Common Sense Guide to Understanding the Tides*.

Come join the First Coast Fly Fishers as we welcome Dr. McCully on **Monday, December 2nd**. Dr. McCully will be providing an indepth discussion of the tides in Jacksonville and around Florida. As a fly fisherman himself, Jim will tell you what you need to know about tides in order to improve your success on the water.

Jim is a long-time member of the First Coast Fly Fishers. He would regularly welcome the Club to fish from his cabin on Cumberland island. He trained at Duke University School of Medicine and The Mayo Clinic before he practiced diagnostic radiology for thirty years in both large and small hospitals. After retirement, he wrote his textbook on tides, which currently found in over 300 college libraries. Now, he has written *Good Times in the Hospital A Medical Memoir*, a collection of nonfiction stories taken from his career in health care. To the question, "Are these stories really true" the author says, "I could no more make up these parables from scratch than I could make a pearl from a grain of sand"



On the Cover:

Buster stalking the flats earlier this fall.

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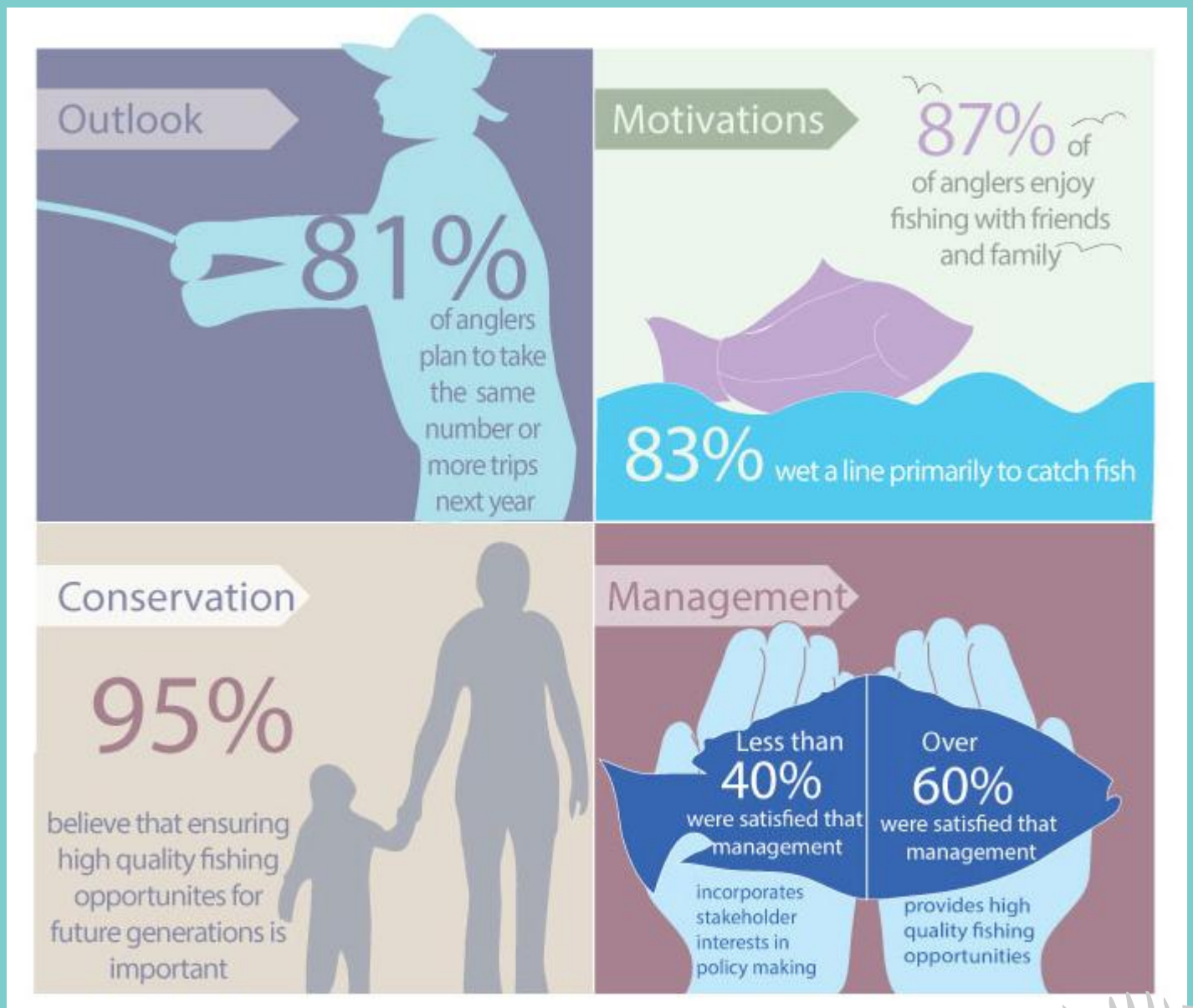
What Matters Most to Anglers?

In 2013, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) National Marine Fisheries Service conducted their first-ever national survey of recreational saltwater anglers' opinions and attitudes. The results provide insights into anglers' motivations, characteristics of successful trips, and preferred management objectives to help NOAA Fisheries better understand what saltwater recreational anglers care most about.

More than 9,000 state and federally-permitted saltwater anglers from 22 coastal states in the continental United States and Alaska responded to the survey.

The survey provides a high-level national snapshot that complements [NOAA's ongoing economic work](#) and contributes to the broader body of social science research on recreational saltwater fishing. Additional analysis is forthcoming and will provide more detailed regional breakdowns of the results.

A copy of NOAA's Attitudes and Preferences of Saltwater Anglers: Report from the 2013 National Saltwater Angler Survey, Volume I is available at <http://www.st.nmfs.noaa.gov/Assets/economics/documents/rec-attitudes/Rec%20Attitudes%20Report%20TM%20135.pdf>.



Dave's First Peacock

As Told By Arnie Markowitz



To all appearances, Dave Johnston seemed to have it made: good job, good woman. He owned three boats and he caught lots of fish. But there was a dark secret. Although he apparently had a good life, there was a hole in his soul. His heart bore a heavy burden.

Realizing he could not make it alone, Dave enrolled in a 12-step program. At his first meeting he stood and, with voice trembling, said *"My name is Dave, and I have never caught a peacock. Help me. Save me!"* The others laughed and booed. Dave ran out, crying. In desperation, he turned to me. I promised to help him catch a peacock.

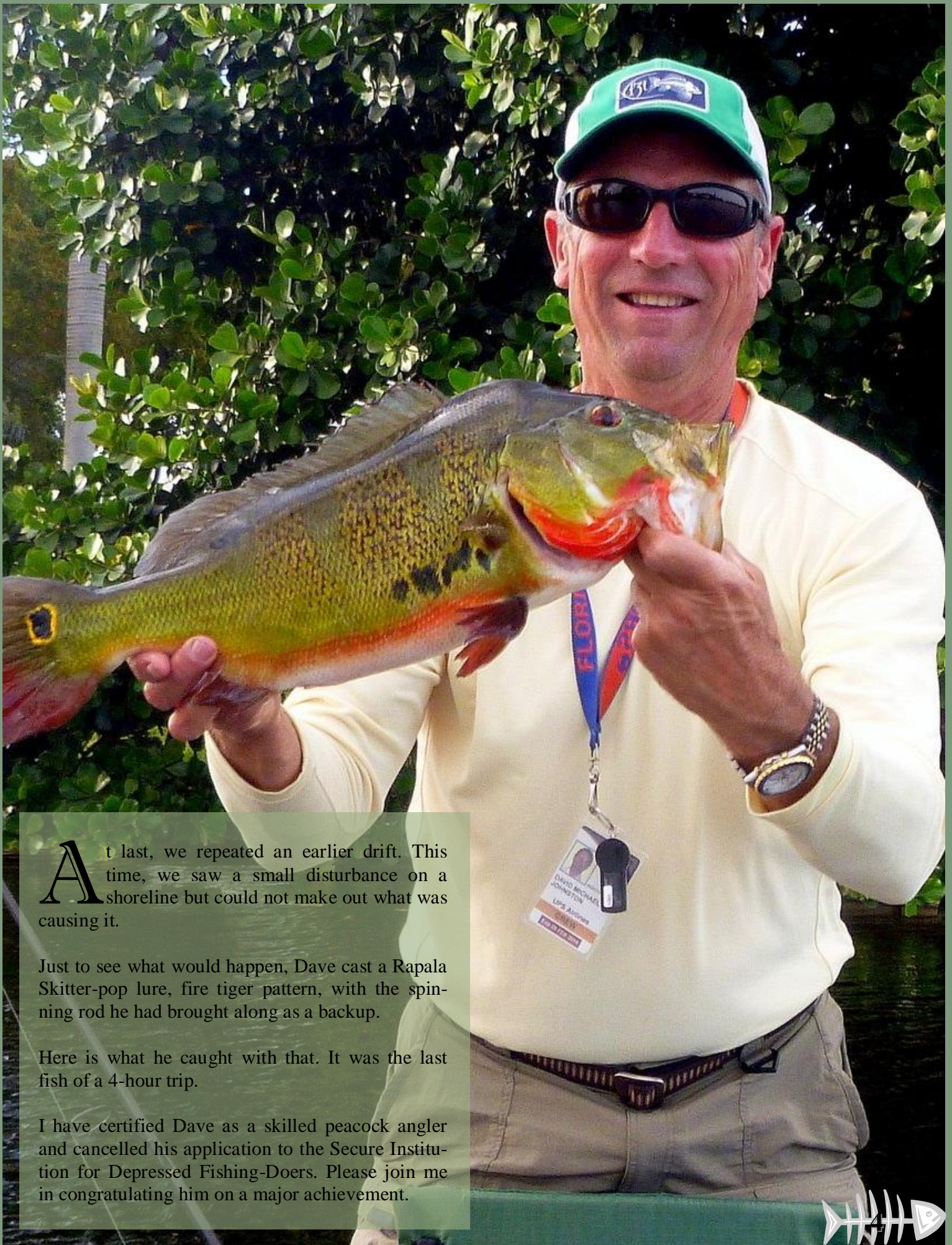
November 7, 2013, a day that will live in, in, in I dunno, whatever. Anyway, today was the day and I got Dave his first peacock. Here's a picture. See that smile?

After the successful initiation, I assured Dave that he was worthy to catch bigger peacocks. As we approached a spot where I knew big ones lurk, I instructed him exactly where and how to cast.

He obeyed, and caught this fish. After that, he caught some more like it.

I should mention that Dave was casting my Marsh Minnowitz fly, the silver and black version.





At last, we repeated an earlier drift. This time, we saw a small disturbance on a shoreline but could not make out what was causing it.

Just to see what would happen, Dave cast a Rapala Skitter-pop lure, fire tiger pattern, with the spinning rod he had brought along as a backup.

Here is what he caught with that. It was the last fish of a 4-hour trip.

I have certified Dave as a skilled peacock angler and cancelled his application to the Secure Institution for Depressed Fishing-Doers. Please join me in congratulating him on a major achievement.



FCFF Annual Banquet



Saturday, February 22, 2013
Southpoint Marriott



Guest Speaker:
Tim Borski

Artist and Innovative Fly Tyer



FCFF Annual Banquet

Join the First Coast Fly Fishers on Saturday, February 22, 2014 as we welcome artist and innovative fly tyer Tim Borski to our Annual Banquet. Tim was born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin and moved to Miami at age 23 and to the Florida Keys shortly after that. He always had a propensity for artwork, especially translating the things he held dear in nature onto canvas. While living on Craig Key he was able to develop as an artist. Eventually, a following for his watercolor paintings arose. With fishing tournaments and art collectors clamoring for his artwork he was able to sustain himself as an artist. Eventually, he branched into oils and acrylics. All the while, Borski maintained his passion as a fly fisherman. His creativeness was not limited to the canvas. Tim has developed numerous innovative and effective fly patterns for both salt and freshwater. His fly patterns are known for their use of natural materials with little to no artificial fibers.

As with years past, the banquet will include a myriad of raffle and silent auction items. More information will be available at the **December 2nd** Club meeting. And a banquet sign-up form will be emailed to the Club members in the forthcoming weeks. In the meantime, if you need additional information, contact Banquet Chairman Ken Nimmich at knimmich@comcast.net.



FCFF 2014 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

By all accounts 2013 was a great year for fly fishing and the FCFF. 2014 is less than a month away and that means it is time to renew your membership to the First Coast Fly Fishers. At \$100 the FCFF annual family membership is still the best deal in fly fishing. Your membership dollars allow the Club to host casting clinics with the best names in the industry like Bob Clouser, Jon Cave and Mack Brown. Once a month the Club provides opportunities for new and old members alike to try their luck at local and not-so-local waters. This winter the Club will be hosting fly tying sessions. And if that is not all, you get a fantastic newsletter delivered to your inbox every month. All this is free to paid members.

With the holidays upon us, what better gift to give than the gift of fly fishing to an old friend or colleague who may be a long-time fisherman or relative new to the sport?

The Club will begin accepting membership renewal applications at the **December 2nd** meeting.

Membership applications are available at: <http://fcff.org/pdf/2009%20Membership%20Application-%20Automated.pdf>

What are you waiting for? RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!



A Christmas to Remember

By Chan Ritchie

I get sentimental at this time of year. I call my old buddies who are now scattered around the country. We talk about the duck hunts, offshore fishing adventures, deer & dove hunts, our days and nights fishing deep in the vast delta wilderness, the night fishing on the coast and the turkeys that proved to be smarter than we were. And we talk about the men now gone who introduced us to the wonders of roaming the woods and water. There is no better time of year to reach out to old friends and let them know what they mean to you.

Last night I called Jeff Townsend. Jeff and I became sportsman-boys together when we were 12. In our reckless youth we raided farm ponds, water melon patches and even the secluded and well-guarded waters of the Mobile County water-works reservoir. Jeff and I laughed as we recalled how we hid my 74 Ford Courier in the bushes then dragged a 10' boat into one of the hidden coves. We were catching bass on nearly every cast...big bass. Without noticing, we trolled along the shore line until we were in view of the damn. The siren blared and the lights flashed as the sheriff waved for us to come to him. Stupid as we were we turned around and went back into the cove. The sheriff found my truck, but had mercy on two bass-obsessed boys. The note said- *Do not be here when I get back.* We weren't, but I have been back a million times in

my dreams.

I called Jim in Louisiana. We talked about the many adventures we shared offshore. Jim said, *Remember the time that big cobia yanked you out of the boat?* We were 25 miles offshore at one of the oil rigs. Everything was biting- Cobia, kings, bonito, snapper and amber jack. The sharks were biting too. They hit many of the fish we hooked. Jim hooked-up a monster cobia. I wanted to get it in the boat before a shark hit it. As Jim brought the cobia around the second time a shark was on his tail. I leaned way out with the 6' gaff. The cold steel gave the cobia some extra motivation as he yanked me into the water right beside the shark! Man I came back into the boat so fast that my underwear did not even get wet...at least not from salt water. We all rolled around the deck laughing as I counted my toes.

Memories are the only real measure of a life. In nothing else can we be truly rich. They are the most meaningful and enduring Christmas gift that we can offer. Track down John Adam's grandson in 30 years and ask him. 50 years from now Benny Nehrke will tell his grandkids of the many adventures he shared with his dad. Those memories are the only thing they will keep for their entire lives. Now that's a Christmas present.

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Dalton with a 29-inch Rainbow Trout



Greg with a pickerel

A Christmas to Remember Cont.

Someone once wrote that the magic in fishing is that it is the pursuit of what is elusive, but attainable, a perpetual series of occasions for hope. Hope is a wonderful thing. Maybe this is why the memories made afield generate friendships that last a life-time.

Spread the hope around. Take a kid fishing or hunting for Christmas. ..because memories are a terrible things to waste.

Merry Christmas,

Chan Ritchie



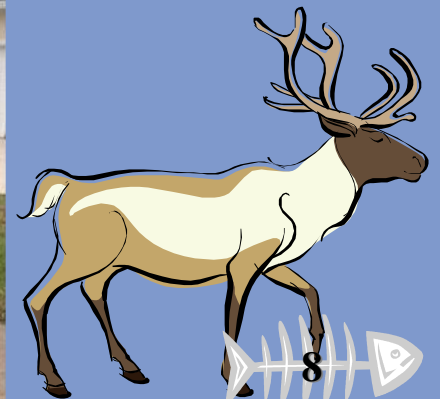
A younger Chan with a shark-bit Kingfish

A Great Christmas Present for Someone....



FOR SALE - Wenonah Spirit II. Canoe is in excellent condition. Green color, black vinyl gunnels, webbed seats, ash thwarts and yoke. Weighs 68 lbs, is 17.5 feet in length, and has a 3 foot beam. Garage kept and used less than 20 times in Florida. This is the most popular canoe Wenonah sells. It is a very responsive canoe that tracts well and has great stability. The canoe retails for \$1,700, will sell with two Wenonah wooden paddles for \$850 cash.

Contact David at
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Book Review: Beyond the Moon A Conversational, Common Sense Guide to Understanding Tides

By Jim McCully



Reviewed by David Lambert

EVER WONDER why some coasts have two high tides while others have one, or almost none? Author Jim McCully did. He asked professors, astronomers, even charter captains, but their responses were inaccurate, incomplete, or flat-out wrong, some erroneously based in waterlore, some on bad science.

After long research, McCully could not even find a lay book that fully explained the phenomenon of the tides. So he wrote *Beyond the Moon: A Conversational, Common Sense Guide to Understanding the Tides*, released by World Scientific press.

“The world is full of people who use the tide tables every day but do not understand the forces of nature that generate the tides,” McCully writes in the opening chapter.

During his research the author discovers nearly 400 forces that influence tides, 114 of which NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) employs to generate their tidal predictions — 37 of which have a measurable influence on the earth’s tides.

Fear not — McCully contends that the average interested angler can be 90 percent accurate by creating his own tide predictions using only 7 principle influences. *Beyond the Moon* provides a thorough look at these, both celestial and terrestrial, then credibly digests them for those of us who barely scraped through Earth Science.

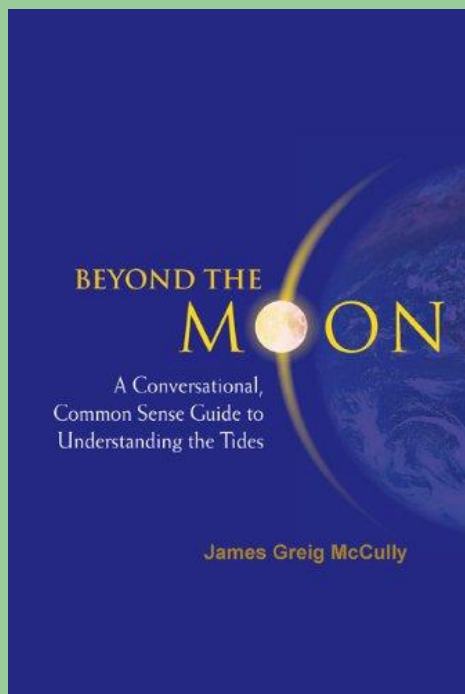
Every waterman needs a long look at the chapter titled ‘Weather and the Tides: Atmospheric Tides.’ In it McCully advises: “. . . the mariner must understand the effects of meteorology on the height of the water, and

adjust the tide predictions accordingly. If he fails to account for barometric pressure, wind speed and direction, and importantly, the duration of that wind during the preceding 24-48 hours, he may find that the tide tables alone are not adequate for safe boating.”

The real payoff for anglers comes in a chapter titled ‘The Tides and Saltwater Fishing.’ If you take away nothing else from this book, memorize “The Rule of Twelve,” a tide flow-guide the author confesses is not rigidly scientific, “but is close enough to be very useful.”

The science in *Beyond the Moon* is not overwhelming, but it is an intricate weaving of astronomy and earth study, to be sure. McCully softens the complex tidal tapestry by offering useable facts and rules of thumb for anglers, mariners, and sailors; e.g., “One inch of change in barometric pressure will cause about one foot of change in the sea level (actually 14 inches).”

A full and complete understanding of the tides is a tour of many disciplines. McCully’s dissection of the sciences eases the journey and his prose is very readable, even literary at times. You get earth science, sure, but you get history and digestible celestial mechanics, too — it’s even funny in places. Helpful graphics, both line drawings and color illustrations, make the journey smooth. But it’s McCully’s knowledge of the subject and writing skills that make it a fun ride.



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December 14th Outing

Clapboard Creek

The last FCFF outing of the year will be held on Saturday, December 14th at Clapboard Creek. There is a 0.2' low tide at 1:14 pm. Tentative plans are to have the club provide breakfast before the fishing begins. This may be your last earn bragging rights in 2013, so don't miss out.

Interested? Need a ride in a boat? Contact Jeff Bivins the Outings Chairman (outings@fcff.org) and he will make sure you are taken care of. Detailed information and a sign-up sheet will be available at the **December 2nd** meeting.



Dave Johnson with a baby tarpon caught in Flamingo.



Ryan Found Gold in Louisiana



It was a great trip, many fish were caught, waterfowl and marsh wildlife were everywhere, and I made some good friends and learned a great deal.

Everglades Restoration High Priority for FWC

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), at its meeting Nov. 20 in Weston, presented a position paper designed to help guide Everglades restoration.

The position paper provides guidance on how to resolve habitat and wildlife issues as the FWC and partners work together on Everglades-restoration efforts. This document is an important tool for managing the habitats and species in this complex ecosystem.

In the position paper, FWC biologists provide science-based information regarding the timing, distribution and flow of water throughout the Everglades ecosystem. It also provides data collected over the past 60 years demonstrating how fluctuating water levels impact the wildlife and habitats in this ecosystem.

"It's all about the quality, quantity, timing and distribution of water," said FWC Commissioner Ron Bergeron. "Our approach is adaptive and based on six decades of in-the-field science."

Extreme high and low water events negatively impact the ecosystem's native wildlife and habitats. For example, extreme high water levels are detrimental for terrestrial species such as panthers, deer, bobcats and raccoons. High water conditions reduce the amount of available food sources and indirectly may lead to the

spread of disease. Extremely low water levels can also have negative impacts such as peat fires that can cause long-lasting damage to tree islands and other plant communities. Returning the water flow back to a more natural state will have positive impacts for native plants and animals.



"We need flexibility in dealing with extreme high or low water events because either means sudden death for the Everglades ecosystem," said Bergeron. "We need to have the tools and policies to manage emergency water events so that we can keep the Everglades alive during the largest restoration effort in the world."

FWC staff will continue to protect fish and wildlife resources by participating in planning meetings and providing comments, review and input into future decisions about Everglades restoration.

To learn more about the FWC's major wildlife management area in this ecosystem, the Everglades and Francis S. Taylor WMA, visit MyFWC.com/Viewing and select "Wildlife Management Areas" then "Explore by Name."

Renzetti Fly Fishing and Rod Building Fair December 6th and 7th 2013

The Fly Fishing & Rod Building Fair at Renzetti's is scheduled for December 6th and 7th 2013. Come see and hear legendary fly fishing celebrities Lefty Kreh, Bob Clouser, Jon Cave, Flip Pallot, Nick Curcione, Bob Popovics, Pat Ehlers, John Stumpe, just to name a few.

We will start on Friday Dec 6th with an evening affair at La Cite Country Club, with a reception for all to enjoy one on one time with our guests, as well as heavy hors d'oeuvres and raise funds for Casting for recovery and Project Healing Waters. Reservations are needed for this event, please call 321 267 7705 or buy your ticket online.



Saturday Dec 7th, will start at 9 am at Renzetti's factory and continue until 3:30pm. A day filled with programs, fly tying, rod building demonstrations, company tours, raffles, auction items and 50/50. Entry tickets will be a donation of \$15.00 at the door or \$10.00 for advanced purchased tickets, children under 14 are free. Please assist us in planning and email us (renzettifair@renzetti.com) if you are attending or buy your ticket on line and save.

This event could not be possible without the support of Renzetti Inc, Hell's Bay Boatworks and Temple Fork Rods.

For More Information got to: <http://www.renzetti.com/>

Bob Clouser Day

Sunday, December 8th 2013

M&M Dairy

Come spend the day with the man behind the minnow (I am not talking about Gilligan) on Sunday, **December 8th**. Bob Clouser will be visiting the First Coast Fly Fishers as he makes his way home to Pennsylvania from the Renzetti Fly Fishing Fair. Bob has been a great friend of the Club for many years and we are proud to have him to visit once again this year.

If you haven't had the fortune of attending *Clouser Day* in the past, this is your opportunity to meet and learn from one of the giants in the fly fishing industry. If you have attended in the past, this is a chance to reconnect with Bob and learn some new tying and casting tricks sure to improve your success.

The event will kick-off around 9 am Sunday morning at M&M Dairy. Coffee and donuts will be provided by the Club. We will have morning and afternoon sessions in which Bob will be offering hands-on casting and fly tying lessons. Lunch will be provided by the Club.

The event is free to members-in-good-standing with the FCFF. We will need an accurate head-count to make provisions for breakfast and lunch. Therefore, there will be a sign-up sheet at the **December 2nd** meeting. 's If you are unable to attend Monday's meeting **please email the Programs Chairman** (programs@fcff.org) so that you can be accounted for. Members are asked to bring their own fly rods and fly tying materials to participate.



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Redfish Porn



Once again Kevin Becker returned to Louisiana to stalk bull redfish. On their first day, they caught 15 redfish all over 20 pounds. One 31 pound bull was caught on a bass bug. Despite two days of bad weather, which kept them at the Lodge, Kevin and his guest managed to boat quite a few large reds. The fishing was so good, that the guides were getting paid to take clients back to the boat ramp so they wouldn't have to catch any more fish.







December 2013 Tides

Mayport, Florida (Bar Pilot Dock)



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12/10/2013	Tue	8:33 AM	0.4	L	12/20/2013	Fri	4:10 PM	0.3	L	12/31/2013	Tue	12:19 AM	-0.9	L
12/10/2013	Tue	3:01 PM	4.8	H	12/20/2013	Fri	10:34 PM	4.2	H	12/31/2013	Tue	7:14 AM	5.4	H
12/10/2013	Tue	8:58 PM	0	L	12/21/2013	Sat	4:05 AM	0.4	L	12/31/2013	Tue	1:14 PM	-0.7	L
12/11/2013	Wed	3:41 AM	5	H	12/21/2013	Sat	10:49 AM	4.7	H	12/31/2013	Tue	7:32 PM	4.6	H
12/11/2013	Wed	9:35 AM	0.4	L	12/21/2013	Sat	4:43 PM	0.4	L					

**Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!**

