

FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

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September 2013 Meeting

Monday September 9, 2013 at 7^{PM}

Southpoint Marriott

Speaker: Capt John Bottko

Topic: How to Safely and Successfully Fish the First Coast's Beaches

Founding member of the First Coast Fly Fishers Capt John Bottko has been a fixture of the fly fishing scene in northeast Florida for over 20 years. For nearly 15 years John was the proprietor of *The Salty Feather*.

John has created numerous saltwater fly patterns, five of which appear in the book and CD ROM, *Flies for Saltwater* (Stewart and Allen). Additionally, he demonstrates fly tying in *A.J. McClane's New Standard Fishing Encyclopedia* CD. He has taught fly fishing at Jacksonville University and he holds an FFF certified casting instructor certificate. John is a very experienced travel host and has been hosting exotic fly fishing trips around the world: Argentina, Chili, Russia, Amazon, Venezuela, Bahamas, Scotland, Mexico, Central America, Alaska and Canada. The summer of 2012 he guided in Alaska for three and half months.

Since closing *The Salty Feather* two years ago, John has kept busy guiding and hosting trips to some of the best fly fishing destinations in the world. On Saturday mornings, John co-hosts the Florida Sportsman's Radio program from 7 to 9 am on WFXJ 930 AM. After the show you can usually find John helping out at the Blackfly Outfitters.

Join us on Monday, September 9th as John discusses how to safely and effectively fish the beaches of Northeast Florida. Over the years John has developed a number of techniques and fly patterns to target redfish. One of his most successful patterns is known as the Surfin' Woolly.



On the Cover:

The World's Most Interesting Man with a redfish in the grass.

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AUGUST'S OUTING AT CEDAR POINT REDFISH IN THE GRASS

BY CHAN RITCHIE

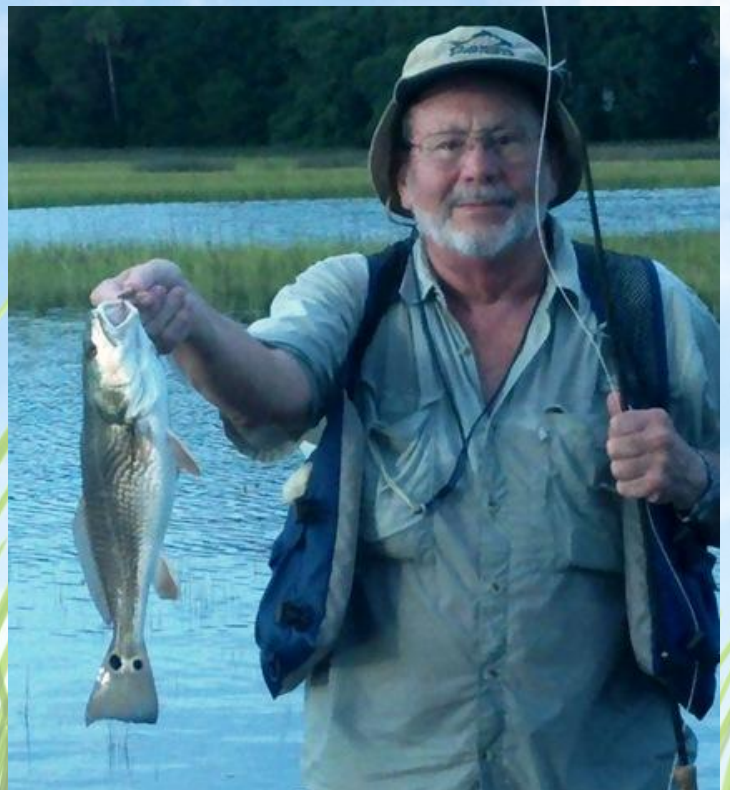
If you missed the Club's outing on August 16, then you missed a wonderful chance to make some memories. We had a large crowd under the shady old moss-covered oaks at the historic Cedar Point ramp. With much appreciation from the crowd, Master Shore-chef Jeff Bivins once again transformed residue of beef-by-product into a palatable delicacy. The fellowship around the table was first-rate. A nice mixture of familiar faces and new friends.

Even though the tide would not crest until about 6:30 we all screamed away from the ramp at 4:45. With only 5,000 acres of grass flats we each had to ensure that no one jumped our claim. Old-school FCFE'er Ted Mayhew and I lit-out for the Mud River area where I used to catch'em years ago. We used our early arrival to search for the perfect flat. My old battle-hardened Gheenoe snaked around the narrow corridors, shallow cuts and back toward the tree line until we came across a flat that had it all...deep water on three sides, lots of birds, snails and short grass. It was still early and hot so I glided us under the long, shady arms of an ancient oak where we would wait for the water. Shortly a couple of well-manicured and smartly dressed sub-division boys in a spotless Hell's Bay came to interlope, but when we emerged from the shadows they decided that crossing push-poles with two desperate looking good-ole-boys was not the thrill they were seeking. They poled away looking back over their shoulders as if the banjo music were about to play.

Our perfect flat was perfectly flooded at 6:30. However, the redfish were not impressed. From our vantage point we could glass 20 + acres of good water...nary a tail nor swirl in sight. Not one to wait for the fish to find me, I fired up the motor and hoped for a drive-by hook up. It did not take long. On one small flat we

found 3 happy reds. Ted promptly caught one with his time-tested Mayhew spoon. Like an over-excited rookie I bream-pole-yanked the fly out of the mouth of my fish and the third red glided away looking back over his shoulder as he left.

We cruised around for another 30 minutes to no more sightings. As the sun got low and the clouds became a darker shade of gray we headed for the ramp where we found grown men telling shameless lies. Nothing seems to make a fish bigger than almost being caught. It doesn't get much better.



Ted Mayhew with a Redfish caught on his time-tested Mayhew Spoon Fly





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“What a Long Strange Trip...”

CAMARILLO, Calif. – Dead Heads – those committed fans and followers of the legendary band Grateful Dead – may now fish with an Abel Fly Reel individually hand-painted with the band’s iconic Steal Your Face logo. The limited edition reels are available on 250 of the California tackle manufacturer’s Super Series or Classic Series model reels for a premium of \$300 over standard black pricing. The American Fly Fishing Trade Association recently awarded the reel Best of Show for the gift item category at the annual International Fly Tackle Dealer Show.

The Grateful Dead graphic image is part of the tackle manufacturer’s Twenty-Fifth Anniversary celebration and is available immediately, according to Abel president Don R. Swanson.

“This has been a dream of ours for over 10 years to partner with the Grateful Dead, and offer our shared loyal fans a hand painted reel that symbolizes their passion for fly fishing and the music of the Grateful Dead. We can think of no better way to mark our 25th year than by offering a custom designed reel that celebrates the rich American heritage of both Abel Reels and the Grateful Dead,” said Jeff Patterson, Abel Director of Sales.

Avid angler and Grateful Dead archivist David Lemieux said “fish will be rising up like birds” of the new Steal Your Face reels.

“Abel Reels are noted for their bullet-proof anodized finish, often completed with an image or representation

of fish or fish paintings from wildlife artists. It was a rainbow trout finish reel that prompted a Grateful Dead fan’s inquiry into the possibility of incorporating the musical group’s Steal Your Face logo onto a fishing reel. Abel’s are the go-to reel for casual vacation anglers, serious big game fly-fishers and collectors. They are built to be passed on to the next generation,” said Swanson.

“We are thrilled to partner with Abel Reels on our first ever Grateful Dead fly reel,” stated Sara Nemerov, SVP & Head of Global Consumer Products & Brand Licensing for Warner Music Group.

Grateful Dead reels are available through authorized dealers, or at www.abelreels.com.

For information regarding the availability of various sizes and model Grateful Dead reels, contact Abel at www.abelreels.com or telephone (805) 484-8789. For

more information on Grateful Dead Consumer Products & Brand Licensing contact Sara Nemerov at sara.nemerov@wmg.com or Kate Reilly at kate.reilly@wmg.com.

About Abel Automatics: Abel reels have established a remarkable number of International Game Fish Association (IGFA) World Records in both fresh and saltwater categories. While the Abel machine shop existed prior to 1988, it was in that year the first Made-in-the-USA Abel Reels went into production, essentially revolutionizing fresh and saltwater big game fly fishing.

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*“There’s mosquitoes on the river
fish are rising up like birds”*

**-The Music Never Stopped
Grateful Dead**



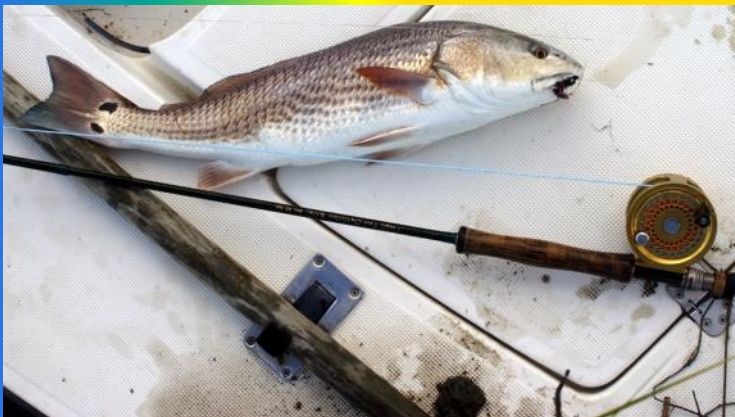
...Long Strange Trip Continued

The firm previously specialized in aerospace, medical, computer and other high-tech metal work. Unique to the industry, all components are made in their own Southern California factory on state-of-the-art precision machining tools and anodizing equipment.

About Rhino Entertainment: Based in Burbank, California, Warner Music Group's Rhino Entertainment was founded in 1978 and is the world's leading pop culture label. Emphasizing flawless sound quality, bonus tracks, informative liner notes, award-winning creative packaging, an offbeat sense of humor, and a strong social conscience, Rhino continues to set the standard for excellence in the reissue business it pioneered in both the physical and digital worlds. Rhino is also expanding the definition of what a catalog music company is, as evidenced by the label's recent name and likeness representation deal with Frank Sinatra and its multi-faceted relationship with Grateful Dead. The vast Rhino catalog of more than 5,000 CDs, videos, and digital exclusive albums features material by Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, The Doors, Chicago, Black Sabbath, John Coltrane, Yes, Alice Cooper, Linda Ronstadt, The Ramones, The Monkees, Carly Simon, Curtis Mayfield, among many others.

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Mike McQuisten caught this redfish during an August flood tide.



Fueling up with burgers and dogs before the August Outing at Cedar Point



Capt James Dumas' first Sheephead caught on the Fly

Fly fishing is the most fun you can have standing up.

-Arnold Gingrich (1969)



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Treating Stingray Wounds

By Drs. Gordy Hill and Jim Penrod

Editors Note: Veteran fly fishermen and Certified Casting Instructors Drs. Gordy Hill and Jim Penrod recently had an internet discussion regarding the treatment of stingray wounds in the field. The following is a summary of their discussion.

Anytime we are wading in our waters we have the chance to step on a stingray. Usually they will scoot out from underneath us. But occasionally someone gets barbed by one of these usually docile creatures. In the message below, veteran flats wader Dr. Gordy Hill discusses basically the only effective treatment method for stingray wounds. This also works for catfish wounds and jellyfish/Man-o-War stings.

Dr. Jim Penrod shares his personal experience with a stingray wound

Golden advice for those of you who plan a saltwater wading trip in Florida or the tropics regarding stingray wounds: Long ago when I went through submarine medicine school we spent a fair amount of time on marine hazards. If one does get barbed by a stingray get to a hot water supply as quickly as possible. The toxin is heat labile and is inactivated at 106 degrees! Plunge the affected part into the water and leave it there several minutes. Relief can be almost instantaneous but be forewarned all the toxin may not be inactivated. You will know immediately because the pain will become intense almost immediately after the affected body part is removed from the water. Plunge it back in and wait several minutes. You will know when all is inactivated. Wash very well with soap at this point and observe over the next several days. These wounds are very prone to infections!!

Based on personal experience, here is what to expect if you are stung by a stingray. The initial sensation is like being stuck with a sharp pin except someone leaves the pin in and keeps jabbing. The pain radiates along the foot and starts up the lower leg and becomes more intense. Pain continue to ascend above knee to and becomes intensely throbbing involving the foot and all of the leg. It took me half an hour to get to hot water. By then I was pounding on the car seat as hard as I could



to combat the pain. At last, I put my foot in water as hot as I could stand it. Blessed relief. I made the mistake of pulling my foot out of the water to relieve myself. The pain was very intense as not all of the toxin was inactivated. My foot when back into the hot water. Afterward, the area developed a little red spot and then scabbed. It was uncomfortable three weeks. I peeled back the scab and out rolled pus- a walled off abscess fortunately for me, which drainage fixed.

I hope that no one has to make use of this information but the relief is amazing!

Dr. Gordy Hill's response to Jim

Over the years I've operated on several patients who got severe infections when the barb broke off in the foot. One resulted in amputation.

Heat can inactivate many marine toxins including those from various jellyfish and even Portuguese Man 'O War stings.

One trick we teach is to place a rag around the water intake of an outboard motor and run it until it begins to overheat not enough to ruin the engine, but so it yields hot water from the exhaust. Let it run on the wound to get some relief. This doesn't work well if the barb is deeply embed-





A Stingray Wound in the Bottom of a Foot

ded, because the heat doesn't penetrate the wound that far.

My fly fishing club (in the Keys) teaches the finger-ring removal trick for use when tropical insect stings or spider bites occur. This can result in avoiding the loss of a finger when the circulation gets cut off as the swelling mounts below the ring.

Here is how it works:

Your fishing buddy has just been stung on the tip of his ring finger. The pain is mounting and the finger is swelling and turning blue. You don't have anything such as a "ring cutter" or even a pair of salt water fishing pliers with a wire leader cutter.

If you don't get that ring off in a hurry, your buddy could lose the finger as the swelling beyond the ring cuts off the circulation.

Take a piece of fishing line (even running fly line) and

slowly, with wraps close together, wind it over the finger starting at the ring and carrying it forward firmly over the knuckle winding toward the finger tip with the winds close together. This squeezes out the swelling just enough.

Next, unwind the string starting at the ring. As you do this, advance the ring over the knuckle and beyond until the ring is off. If you have some soap/water or oil available, that helps lubricate and makes it even easier. If you don't, use saliva.

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By David Lambert, MCI

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The Florida Council of the International Federation of Fly Fishers (IFFF) presents the 4th Annual Florida Fly Fishing Expo Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19, 2013 at The Plantation on Crystal River, Florida. This is a family-friendly event; bring the kids and their friends.

The 2013 Florida Fly Fishing Expo offers clinics, workshops and programs from top fly-fishing experts, writers, authors, fly-casting instructors, charter captains, and fly tiers such as: Chico Fernandez, Flip Pallot, Jon Cave, Dave Johnson, Joe Mahler, Dave Olson, Capt. Mel Simpson, Oscar Feliu, Capt. Pete Greenan, Capt. Rick Grasset, Hugh 'Unk' Smith, Drew Chicone, Don Reed, and dozens more.

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The Expo also offers instruction for kids and teens, both fly casting and fly tying. Nearly all programs, clinics, and workshops are absolutely free.

The 2013 Florida Fly Fishing Expo is an event for the whole family. Bring the kids, bring their friends, bring your friends. Admission is only \$10 for two full days. And, kids 16 and younger get in free when accompanied by an adult.

Mark your calendars now for two full days of fly fishing at the state's only fly fishing show, the *2013 Florida Fly Fishing Expo at The Plantation on Crystal River Florida*, Oct. 18-19.

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Twenty Questions with FCFF Membership Chair...

1. Where are you originally from and how long have you lived in the Jacksonville-Area?

Born and raised in New Orleans, LA. Came to Jacksonville in 1973 to attend JU - left for a short time after graduating from JU chasing the almighty dollar...when my employer started talking of opportunities in Cleveland, we came back to Jax.

2. What is your job/profession?

When I was growing up I swore I would work outdoors and never have a desk job...so now I sit at a desk and stare at a frickin' computer all day...!

3. Tell us a little something about your family?

Married to my lovely wife Jeanne for 36 years, 3 children- 2 sons and a daughter. All grown and out of the house, 3 grand-daughters.

4. How long have you been fly fishing?

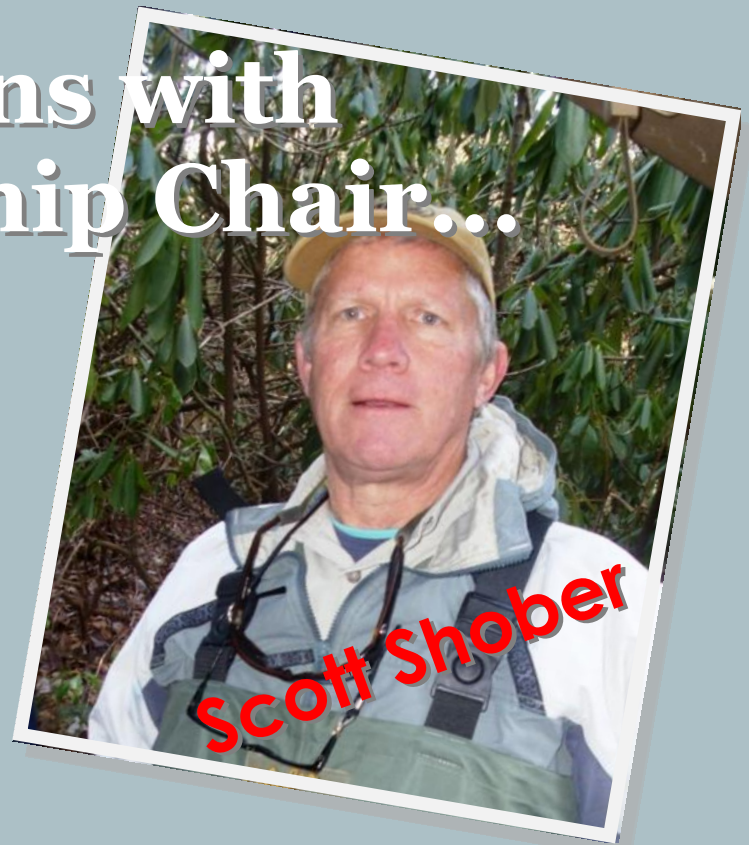
I was first introduced to fly fishing when a friend persuaded me to attend a fly fishing workshop/retreat about 15 years ago at Camp Weed over in Live Oak, FL - I bought my first fly rod and reel there and after a couple of months it spent the next 10 years in my closet...

5. Who are your heroes?

Anyone who has served time in the military defending our great country.

6. Where is your favorite place to fish?

Now that is a tough question...growing up in southern Louisiana and fishing the inshore marshes...so I've been back lots to fish there...what an incredible fishery! And then of course, right here in Jacksonville, once you've hooked up with a good sized red on a flooded grass flat, you're hooked yourself and get shortness of breath when that next big tail waves at you,... or kayaking way back in Clapboard Creek on a falling tide



where the reds are backing and there are roseate spoonbills a few feet away from you....but it's tough to beat fishing a North Carolina trout stream with your son just downstream from you....tough question...it's all good.

7. With what person (living or dead) would you like to spend a day on the water?

Author John Gierach - he seems like he'd make an excellent fishing companion—self-deprecating, full of great stories, and quick to admire a fish of any size."

8. Aside from the obvious (rod, reel and flies) what piece of fly fishing gear do you consider essential to have with you on the water?

Magnifiers...if you can't tie on a new fly when you need to you're pretty much screwed

9. What is your "go-to" fly?

Black marabou Clouser.

10. What is your favorite fish to catch on a fly rod.

Tailing redfish or snook under the lights

11. If they made a movie about your life, what would the title be and what actor would play you?

No producer on the planet would ever make a movie about my life...it would be a box office flop!

12. What book is on your night stand?

Backcountry Lawman 'True Stories from a Florida Game Warden' - Jeff Bivins told me about it and I downloaded it to my Kindle right away - great stories !

13. What is on your iPod (i.e. what kind of music do you listen to)?

Jazz/blues (the New Orleans influence), classic 70's rock

14. How many fly rods do you own?

Seven.

15. What is your favorite guilty pleasure?

I plead the 5th.

16. What is your idea of a perfect day on the water?

On the water just before first light, getting way back into the marsh, observing lots of wildlife, catching a few fish is always nice, one keeper...and having a heavy rainstorm on the drive home so I don't have to wash the boat !

17. Which talent or skill would you most like to have?

The ability to sit and do nothing and not feel guilty about it...I'm ADD and somewhat of a hyperactive overachiever...

18. If you could travel back in time, what year would you visit and why?

Pioneer times - there was so much pristine, untouched wilderness back then.

19. What is your most treasured possession?

My HA18 Catboat - she's a classic little sailboat with a full teak cockpit and two nice little bunks down below. She's a great little boat for the St. John's river.

20. What is your most admirable quality?

Honesty

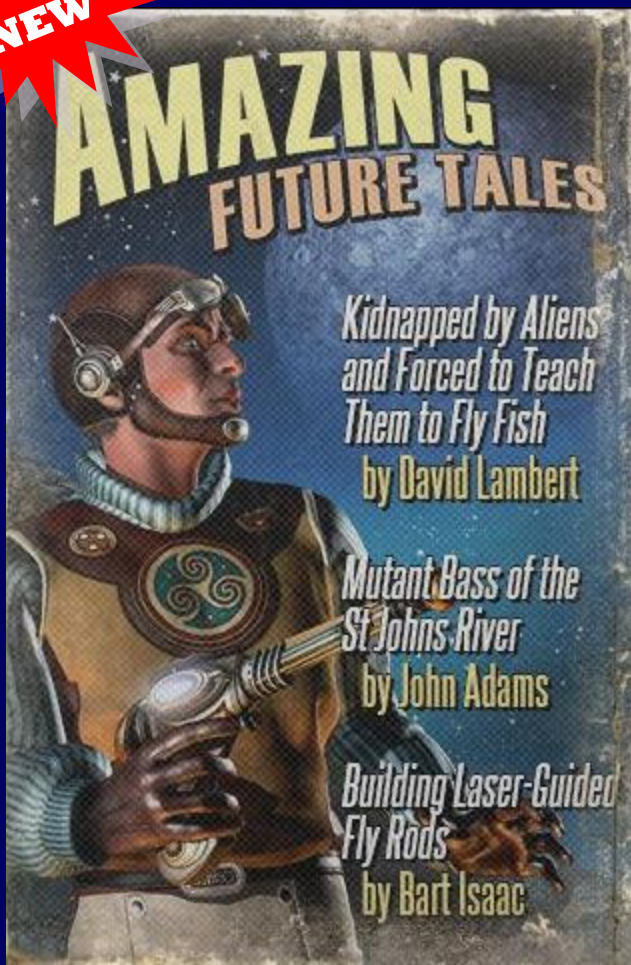
Bonus Question: Which do you prefer, fishing for redfish in the grass or brook trout in the mountains of North Carolina?

See the answer to Question #6





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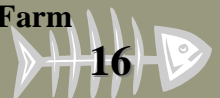
Once again, the First Coast Fly Fishers lent its services to the National Wild Turkey Federation's Women in the Outdoors Program. The event was held at the Spencer Farm in Middleburg, Florida. Dick Michaelson, Bob White and Jason Sheasley were on-hand to teach a dozen participants the basics of fly fishing.

The Women in the Outdoors program is dedicated to providing interactive educational outdoor opportunities for women ages 13 and older. The all day program provided instruction in archery, beekeeping, Dutch oven cooking, personal defense, kayaking, hand gunning, turkey calling, and skeet shooting.



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Photos Clockwise from Above: Dick Michaelson watching a student cast; fly casting on the grass; Bob White and Dick Michaelson working with students; Dick Michaelson talking about fly rods as Jason Sheasley looks on; the Spencer Farm Lake.



September 21st Outing

Reds in the Grass

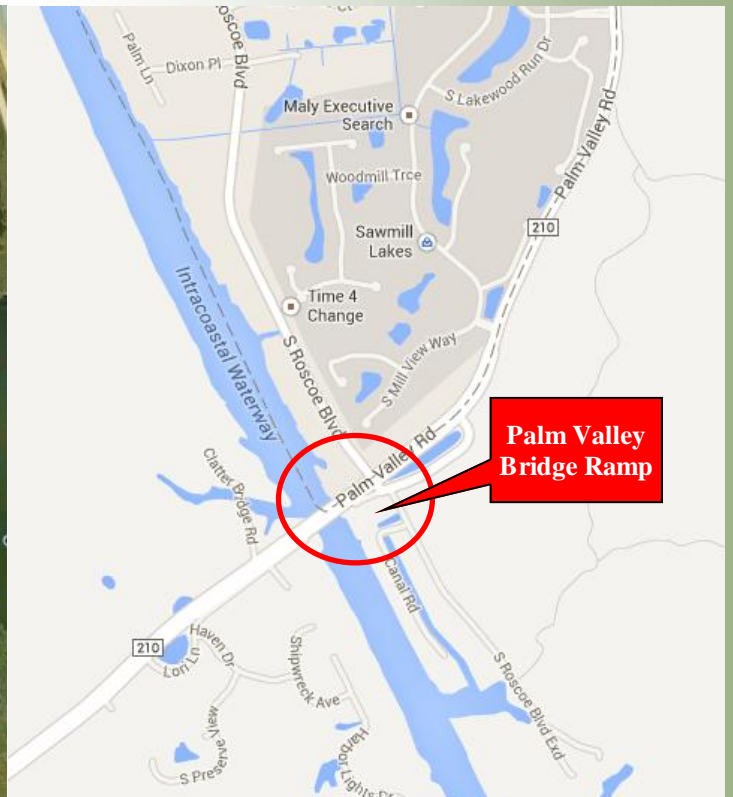
Palm Valley

If you missed the August outing for redfish in the grass at Cedar Point, you have a chance to redeem yourself this month. On **Saturday, September 21st**, the Club will be targeting redfish in the grass up and down Palm Valley. There is a 5.7 foot high tide at 10:41 AM at the Mayport Bar Pilot tide station on that day.

Unlike Cedar Point, where there is a small window of opportunity for sight fishing on the high tide, Palm Valley offers several hours of fishing as the tide moves northward from the St Augustine Inlet to the Route 2010 Bridge.

Given the amount of water to be covered during the outing, power boats are a must. The Club will be meeting at the Route 210. Once everyone is paired up in with a boat, we will head south and fish the incoming high tide as the water makes its way north.

More information regarding the outing will be available at the **September 9th** meeting. If you don't have a power boat, there is no need to worry, we will match you up with someone who does. If you need additional information, contact the Outings Director at outings@fcff.org.



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Fish Montana



Yellowstone Trout

FCFFers

Bill Lott and I have been pulling our trailers through the upper med west and Montana since leaving St. Augustine on June 15th. We both took our kayaks along and have found them to be easy to fish out of on most of the rivers. So far we have drifted the lakes in the Black Hill of SD, the Missouri, the Big Horne, the Yellowstone, and the Big Hole all in Montana Today it will be the Henry in Idaho.

Fishing has been both good and poor due to the weather and dry conditions in most of the rivers. By far the Big Horne has been the best.

As a change Montana is great but northeast Florida can't be beat for diversity in fish. I can't wait to get back home and fish the St. Johns and the flooded grass.

John and Bill



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September 2013 Tides

Mayport, Florida (Bar Pilot Dock)

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9/5/2013	Thu	9:23 PM	5.2	H	9/15/2013	Sun	11:59 PM	0.4	L	9/26/2013	Thu	1:56 AM	4.7	H
9/6/2013	Fri	3:08 AM	0.3	L	9/16/2013	Mon	6:28 AM	5.2	H	9/26/2013	Thu	7:56 AM	1.3	L
9/6/2013	Fri	9:47 AM	5.1	H	9/16/2013	Mon	12:13 PM	0.2	L	9/26/2013	Thu	2:27 PM	5.1	H
9/6/2013	Fri	3:30 PM	0.3	L	9/16/2013	Mon	7:02 PM	5.7	H	9/26/2013	Thu	8:50 PM	1.6	L
9/6/2013	Fri	10:02 PM	5.2	H	9/17/2013	Tue	12:53 AM	0.1	L	9/27/2013	Fri	2:47 AM	4.6	H
9/7/2013	Sat	3:42 AM	0.2	L	9/17/2013	Tue	7:25 AM	5.5	H	9/27/2013	Fri	8:52 AM	1.4	L
9/7/2013	Sat	10:28 AM	5.2	H	9/17/2013	Tue	1:11 PM	0	L	9/27/2013	Fri	3:20 PM	5.1	H
9/7/2013	Sat	4:09 PM	0.4	L	9/17/2013	Tue	7:55 PM	5.8	H	9/27/2013	Fri	9:42 PM	1.6	L
9/7/2013	Sat	10:43 PM	5.2	H	9/18/2013	Wed	1:44 AM	-0.1	L	9/28/2013	Sat	3:43 AM	4.6	H
9/8/2013	Sun	4:19 AM	0.1	L	9/18/2013	Wed	8:18 AM	5.6	H	9/28/2013	Sat	9:46 AM	1.5	L
9/8/2013	Sun	11:10 AM	5.3	H	9/18/2013	Wed	2:06 PM	-0.2	L	9/28/2013	Sat	4:15 PM	5.1	H
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9/9/2013	Mon	5:00 AM	0.2	L	9/19/2013	Thu	9:08 AM	5.8	H	9/29/2013	Sun	10:38 AM	1.4	L
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9/10/2013	Tue	12:12 AM	5	H	9/20/2013	Fri	3:17 AM	-0.3	L	9/30/2013	Mon	5:34 AM	4.8	H
9/10/2013	Tue	5:48 AM	0.3	L	9/20/2013	Fri	9:56 AM	5.8	H	9/30/2013	Mon	11:29 AM	1.3	L
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9/10/2013	Tue	6:38 PM	0.8	L	9/20/2013	Fri	10:17 PM	5.5	H					



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