

# FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

MAY 2014



**May 2014 Meeting**  
**7<sup>PM</sup> Monday May 5, 2014**  
*Southpoint Marriott, Jacksonville, FL*

**Speaker: Capt. Larry Miniard**

**Topic: Transitioning from  
Spring to Summer in the Back-  
country**

**C**aptain Larry Minard is probably the best know and most successful guide in Northeast Florida. Larry grew up fishing and surfing in Jacksonville Beach. He received his US Coast Guard Charter Captain License in the early 1970s and has been specializing in fly fishing and light tackle fishing in the inland waters of north Florida ever since. He was an Orvis endorsed guide from 1993 to 1998. Nowadays he is sponsored by Yamaha Marine Engines, Ranger Boats and Penn Reels. Larry is an accomplished tournament fisherman. In 2003 he was ranked #1 in the Ranger-Mercury-Cabela's Open Division Championship. Larry is also one of the early pioneers of fly fishing for reds in the grass in Northeast Florida. He developed numerous fly patterns designed specifically to target redfish in the spartina grass.



Join us Monday May 5th as Larry talks about transitioning from spring to summer fishing in the backcountry. Larry will impart some of his proven techniques for sight fishing which have made him such a successful and sought after guide in the area. Larry knows our home waters better than anyone. While he won't be divulging his secret sports, he will talk about what you need to know about finding fish and catching them.

Plan to show up at the Southpoint Marriott around 6 PM on Monday for free casting lessons with resident casting gurus David Lambert and Dick Michaelson. Hope to see you there!

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**Early morning poling**  
**Photo by Jason Sheasley**

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# Rookie in the Grass

By Chan Ritchie

The bright reflection caught the corner of my eye. I scanned the slick, quiet water far to the north. *There she is, near the tree line, two hundred yards away.*

Her tail went down long before I got close, but occasional surface ripples allowed me to track her. At fifty feet I could see her, like a bronze snake slithering slowly over grass barely taller than my ankles. Now the hunter was truly the hunted. My steps became stealthy as I chose the best angle from which to approach.

Fishing near the trees where the grass is short and the water is gin-clear is First Coast sight-fishing at its best. Even better if they are over the open sand. Cruising fish in these conditions are almost impossible not to catch. I circled around to my right and laid the fly down a perfect six feet in front of her. As the fly touched down I gave it a fast, aggressive strip. SWOOSH!! Water shot skyward as the powerful tail instinctually catapulted the predator toward her prey, a rooster-tail of foam in her wake. I quickly stripped again and she found a higher gear. *Here it comes! Here it comes!! BAM!!* The violent collision caused me to release the line so the leader would not snap. She headed for the far away creek, spinning my reel as she left. Ten years ago I may have spooked this fish.

Some of you are now thinking-*Six feet? Isn't that too far away to place the fly?* Were you taught to put the

fly three feet in front of her nose and move it slowly? I tried it that way myself when I was a rookie. I lost count of how many fish I spooked. Face it, when new to the sport we are not great casters. Combine the wind with an overdose of adrenalin and casting accuracy becomes a liability. Even when I made a perfect cast the fish often would not strike. Other times the slightest movement of the fly would send the fish fleeing for the creek. There had to be a better way.

Redfish are in the grass for one reason, to eat. For her to ignore your fly would be like a hungry man deliberately walking into McDonalds just to marvel at the ambiance. Why then do so many fly fishermen fail to draw strikes in the grass and then cast repeatedly until the fish spooks? Simple, the fish does not see the fly. Or if she does see it, then she may be on guard because your fly plopped down too close and invaded her comfort zone. She has frozen while she assesses what it is that just rattled her.

All creatures have comfort zones. If I sneak up behind you and slowly reach around and put my hand in your face, then you will be startled. However, a fast movement of my hand from 10 feet away will have no effect other than to catch your attention.

Get a grass-redfish's attention without putting her on guard and she will strike almost without exception. It's in her DNA. Predators have large egos. They hate for

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anything to get away from them...especially if they are in feeding mode. Therefore, your fly need be only close enough for her to see it as it tries to rapidly escape. I call it the sight-zone.

Change your approach to reds in the grass and you can draw a strike from nearly every redfish at which you have a decent casting scenario....and it does not have to be perfect like the scenario you read above.

First, upon seeing a redfish, slow down. She is likely not going anywhere. If she is in tall grass, then wait her out. She will eventually move to better water.

Second, a fish with her head stuck in the mud will not see your fly. Reds will tail on a crab, and then start moving again. Cast when she is up and moving. The closer she is to the surface the better the chance that she will see your fly.

How far out in front of her you should cast will be determined by the thickness of the grass and water clarity. If she can see it, then she will hit it. I try to stay outside of three feet where the chances of spooking her are minimal. (Experienced grassmen catch reds every day by setting a fly down inside of three feet, but you ain't that guy..not yet.)

If the grass is sparse and the water is not too dirty, then I like 4-6 feet. Remember; strip the fly when it is at her eye-level and keep it at her eye-level. Make it move! Get her attention! She will not spook at that range. If she sees it and starts charging, then keep taking it away. Her predator instinct will take over.....and she will hit

the fly like a flaming red lightning bolt.

Again, be patient. Wait for the right casting scenario. Better to wait three minutes for her to get up and cruising than to succumb to red-fever and cast into a poor situation.

A small foam strike-indicator placed eighteen inches above your fly can be magic. Often you will cast, but the fish will stick her head back in the mud or she may turn. She may disappear. Rather than disrupt things by picking up the fly, leave it lying there. Keep your eyes open and be patient. Very often she will end up back on a collision course with your fly. The strike-indicator will allow you to easily locate your fly and judge when it's time to strip aggressively. Fewer casts in the air means less chances to scare. Remember, **DO NOT** let her get right on top of the fly before you strip. You risk spooking her. Imagine that your crab saw her coming and he is getting out of Dodge before she gets there. Let her get just close enough to witness the attempted escape.

The fly does not much matter. These fish will hit just about anything that can be mistaken for food so tie up something that is your own...and put an excellent weed-guard on it.

Remember, no one ever caught a red when the fly landed too close. However, you can catch a bunch by landing it far and stripping it fast. Fish the sight-zone, put some live-action into your strips and hang on. It works almost every time.



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# First Coast Fly Fishers

## Practical Casting Day

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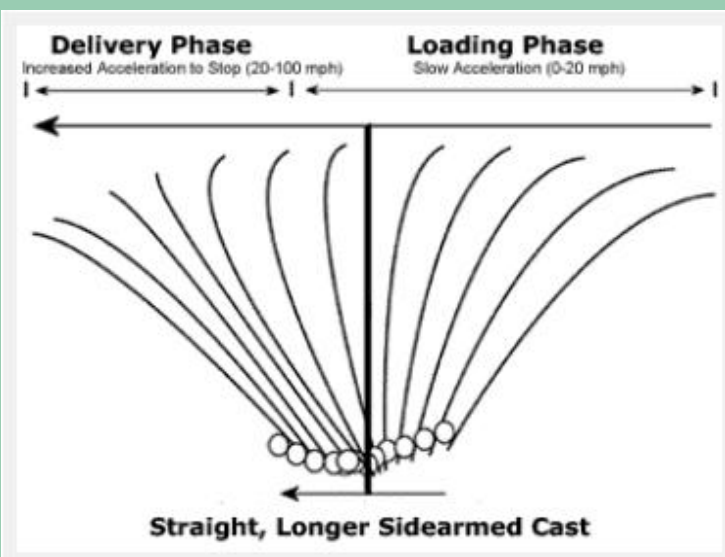
Hopefully you took advantage of the FCFF's annual Practical Casting Day held at M&M Dairy. Resident casting gurus David Lambert and Dick Michaelson, along with help from Gavin Glover, provided day-long instruction on fly casting. The weather was a little windy which added a little bit of realism to casting practice.

David's Smart Casts methodology for learning how to cast was considered radical when it was first introduced. Nowadays, components of Smart Casts are taught by most casting instructors around the world. After providing classroom instruction on the theory and dynamics of fly casting, members took to the lawn at M&M Dairy to put what they learned to use.

When most people pick up a fly rod they are immediately inclined to see how far then can cast the line. However, David and Dick cautioned folks to learn and practice proper casting techniques before trying to imitate Steve Rajeff. Perfect practice is the key to making perfect casts. That means work in close and make short casts and concentrate on making clean smooth loops. Use the short casts to train the muscles in your arm and perfect your technique. Once you have that mastered, consider lengthening your cast and increasing distance.



CASTING GURUS



The drawing to the left represents a rod tip flexing and un-flexing through a longer, side-armed, forward stroke. It will produce a medium sized loop and a straight cast. The arrow represents the path the rod tip travels, the 'line of the cast.' How much the rod falls from the line of the cast at the 'stop' determines the size of the casting loop. Note that the greatest rod flex occurs well forward of the heavy vertical line. In casting parlance, this line is known as 'perpendicular to the line of the cast.'





**Professor Lambert diagramming the perfect cast.**



**Members watching David Lambert demonstrate how to execute a perfect cast.**





**Mike Harrigan putting David's techniques to work.**



**Buddy Price demonstrating his aerial casting analyzer/fish finder**





**Buddy Price using Lambert's proven clothesline method to practice his cast**

## **PINT NIGHT – MAY 22nd**

**Black Creek Outfitters'** monthly Pint Night will be 6 PM Thursday, May 22nd. Bring \$5 and enjoy an ice cold beer from one of the local craft brewers in a commemorative pint glass you get to keep. Proceeds from the evening will benefit one of the local conservation organizations. Food will be available from one of the local food trucks. More information including this month's guest speaker will be available on Black Creek's website.



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# New Member Spotlight

*Editors Note: Each month we will be highlighting new members who have joined the Club. Join us in welcoming this month's batch of new members. When you see them at the next meeting or outing be sure to introduce yourself.*

## FRANK BIOTEAU

Frank Bioteau is a native of New Hampshire. His wife Cynthia was recently appointed the new president of Florida State College at Jacksonville. Frank has retired from being an entomologist in the home pest control and inspection business. He has two children and three grandsons [all fishermen]. When not fly fishing Frank enjoys wood working, especially woodturning. He also hunts, canoes, gardens, and reads. In New Hampshire he loved fishing for Striped Bass, but also bluefish. In the fall he regularly trailered his boat to Connecticut and Rhode Island to fish for false albacore and bonito. Prior to moving to Jacksonville, Frank and Cynthia lived in Salt Lake City where Frank fished many of the rivers and lakes for various species trout. Upon arriving in Jacksonville, Frank went online and joined FCFF. He is looking forward to being an active member of the Club and explor-



ing the waters of the state.

## JOHN DUNCAN

John Duncan is a native of Jacksonville. He and his wife Lisa currently reside in Green Cove Springs. They previously lived in Gainesville and Ocala where John regularly fished Cedar Key and the Crystal River. He was worked in sales at Ring Power for the last 38 years. John enjoys fishing in both fresh and salt water. John has been fly fishing for the last ten years. He rates himself as a C caster, and hopes to move from fly fishing to fly catching this year, with some help from the Club. Recently he has been spending most of his time targeting redfish seatrout and flounder everywhere from Doctors Lake to Simpsons Creek in his Redfish 18. He joined the Club to learn more about fly fishing.



## ALAN PORTER

Alan Porter is originally from New London Connecticut and is the son-in-law of FCFF Member Dave Kudley. He and his wife recently moved to the Arlington/Fort Caroline area after spending 15 years in Vero Beach where he was a Light Commercial Construction Superintendent and interior trim carpenter. Alan was introduced to fly fishing/tying by his father in the 1960s. Since that time he has "dabbled" with fly fishing and enjoys catching anything from native brook trout in a clear mountain stream to tuna offshore. In addition to fishing Alan enjoys collecting ethnographic material from indigenous peoples from the northwest coast area of North America (Indians and Eskimos) and the Polynesian Islands (Maroi, Tongan, Fijian). Alan also enjoys collecting old Colts.



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# Twenty Questions with FCFF At-Large Member...



**Gavin Glover**

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

*I am originally from Jacksonville but have spent most of my life living in Green Cove Springs.*

**2. Where do you go to school; what grade are you in and do you participate in any sports or extracurricular activities?**

*I am currently a junior at Clay High School. I don't play any school sports (they don't offer Fly Fishing). This year I was accepted into the Dual Enrollment Program. Being part of this program allows me to take advanced high school classes that will be applied toward my Bachelors Degree.*

**3. Tell us a little something about your family?**

*Both my mom and dad grew up in Jacksonville. Although I do most of my fishing with my grandpa they are both very supportive of my hobby and go with me whenever they can.*

**4. How long have you been fly fishing?**

*I have been fly fishing for just over 10 years and just fishing in general ever since I can remember.*

**5. Who are your heroes?**

*My biggest hero and most admired is my grandpa.*

**6. Where is your favorite place to fish?**

*My favorite place to fish is in my backyard, the St. John's River.*

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

*If I could spend the day on the water with anybody it would either be my Grandpa or Tim Rajeff.*

**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?**

*My most important tool other than the obvious (rod, reel, and flies) would be a sturdy pair of forceps or needle nose pliers.*

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

*My go to fly would be a white gurgler tied with 1/4 inch foam instead of thin sheet foam. It's the best bass fly I have ever used for the St. John's*

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

*Large mouth bass would defiantly be my favorite. Nothing beats the top water explosion they are famous for.*

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

*If they made a movie about my life it would be "A River Runs Through It," Played by Brad Pitt*

**12. What book is on your night stand?**

*To Kill a Mocking Bird*





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

*On my iPod you will find nothing but Rock, from Zeppelin to Nirvana.*

**14. How many fly rods do you own?**

*Eight*

**15. What is your favorite guilty pleasure?**

*Banana pudding.*

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

*My idea of a perfect day on the water would be a calm, overcast day with lots of great top water action.*

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

*Public speaking*

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

*2011 fishing the Salty Feather fly fishing tournament when I caught my first red on the fly.*

**19. What is your most treasured possession?**

*Other than my Family, it would be my fishing gear*

**20. What three words would your closest friends use to describe you?**

*A-Fishing-Nut.*

**Bonus Question: What do you want to do when you grow up (Alternatively, what would be your ideal job)?**

*I really haven't put too much time into choosing a profession yet but Ideally I would need to have a well paying job to pay for my expensive hobbies.*











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“When all the routines and details and the human bores get on our nerves, we just yearn to go away from here to somewhere else. To go fishing is a sound, a valid, and an accepted reason for an escape. It requires no explanation.”

*Herbert Hoover*

# NOAA Fisheries to Develop National Policy on Recreational Fishing



**NOAA** Fisheries has announced plans to develop a national recreational fishing policy during its second national Saltwater Recreational Fishing Summit. The policy will broadly guide future actions and better integrate recreational fishing with NOAA Fisheries' mission.

More than 100 leaders from the saltwater recreational fishing community met with NOAA Fisheries leadership at the summit, held April 1-2 in Alexandria, Va., to provide an opportunity to assess recent progress, identify future directions and further strengthen the relationship between the two groups. With nearly 11 million saltwater anglers in the United States, recreational and non-commercial fishermen represent one of NOAA's largest organized constituencies.

"Resolving issues facing our fisheries today requires partnerships between managers, scientists and people who enjoy the resource," said Eileen Sobeck, assistant NOAA administrator for fisheries. "I commit that NOAA Fisheries will actively engage the recreational fishing community, and we will do our part to find cooperative solutions."

The meeting provided a forum for identifying important issues and collaborative solutions, including discussing the quality of the data used to count and characterize the recreational catch and fishing effort, on-the-water fishing experiences, sharing management priorities, and discussing the importance of healthy habitats.

"This summit is the latest in an ongoing conversation with the saltwater recreational fishing community," said Russell Dunn, NOAA Fisheries national policy advisor for recreational fisheries, "NOAA is committed to backing up words with actions like these."

NOAA Fisheries held the first national saltwater recreational fishing summit in 2010 to kick-off the agency's recreational fishing [engagement initiative](#). The event resulted in development of both national and regional action plans to guide agency activities.

This change in attitude within the agency did not occur overnight. It is the result of a long campaign initiated by industry and marine conservation groups. In 2009 NOAA agreed to reach out to the fishing community and held its first recreational fishing summit in 2010.

The Commission on Saltwater Recreational Fisheries Management, a coalition of sport fishing and conservation groups chaired by Johnny Morris, CEO of Bass Pro Shops and Scott Deal, President of Maverick Boats, outlined a road map for managing the Nation's marine fisheries. They concluded that the reauthorization of the Magnuson-Stevens Fisheries Conservation and Management Act include a policy for recreational fishing. Additionally, they called for a revised approach to the management of saltwater fisheries that promotes both conservation and access. The Commission also acknowledged the need for cooperative management. You can read the Commission's 16-page report at the following link: [http://asafishing.org/uploads/Marine\\_Visioning\\_Report\\_Spring\\_2014.pdf](http://asafishing.org/uploads/Marine_Visioning_Report_Spring_2014.pdf)

NOAA Fisheries committed to working with the fishing public, and coordinate with its advisory bodies, regional offices and science centers to update the national action plan to reflect ideas exchanged at the summit.

NOAA's mission is to understand and predict changes in the Earth's environment, from the depths of the ocean to the surface of the sun, and to conserve and manage our coastal and marine resources.



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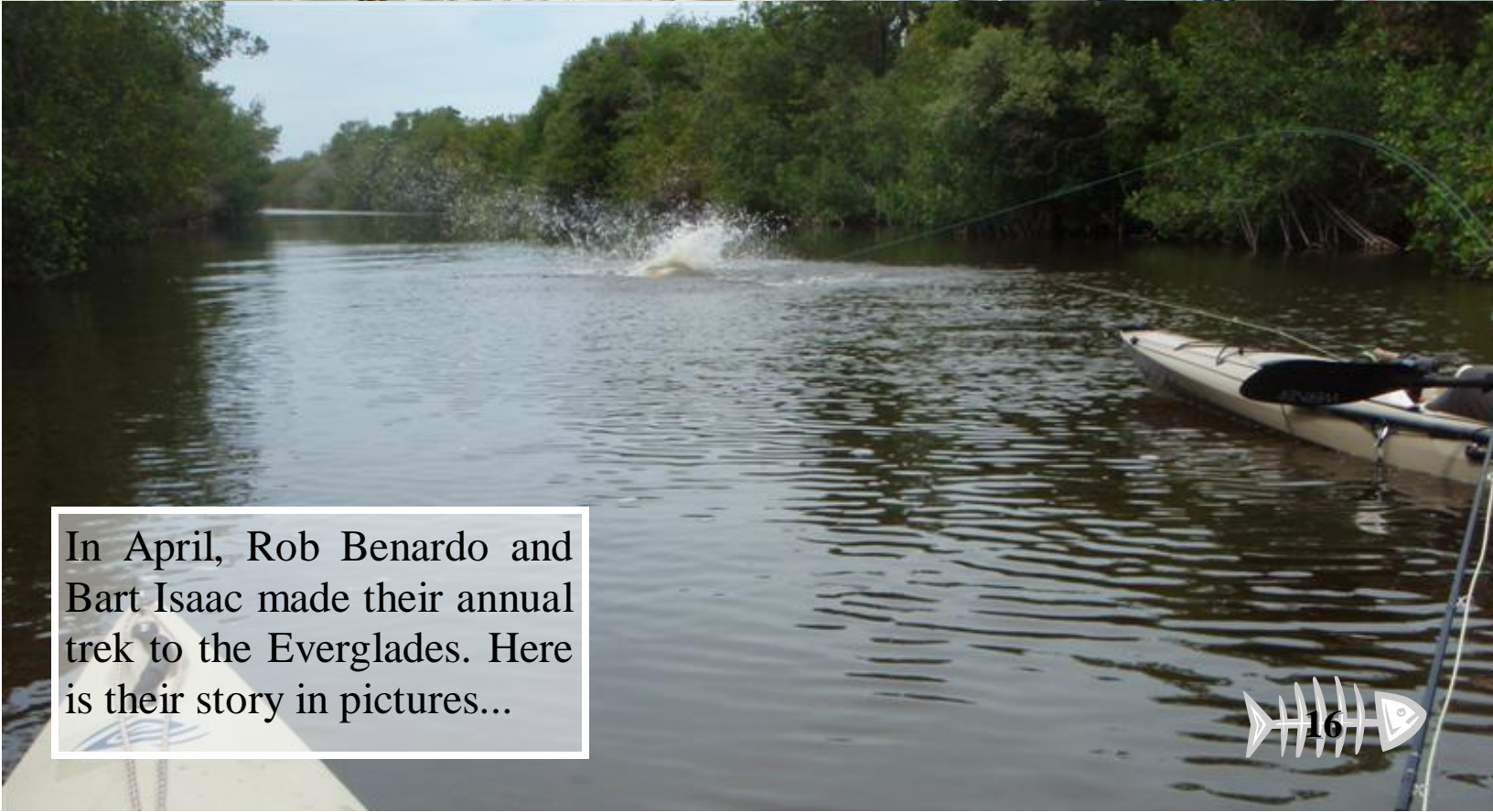
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# Welcome to the Everglades

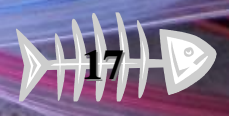


In April, Rob Benardo and Bart Isaac made their annual trek to the Everglades. Here is their story in pictures...





The essentials...  
Shelter, Beer and Cigars.







Top: Bart with a baby tarpon; Right: Redneck bug zapper; Left: Exploring the mangroves.







Left: The ultimate in Everglades-wear; Right: Lunch; Bottom: Bart with another baby tarpon





# This Month's Outing...

## Friday and Saturday, May 16 & 17

### Rodman Reservoir

**This** month, the FCFF will be visiting Rodman Reservoir on May 16 and 17 to fish for bass and bream fishing. Jeff Bivins has reserved three Camp sites - #59, #60 and #61 for Friday and Saturday nights. Check in is 3 pm Friday afternoon. Each camp site can accommodate a maximum of 8 people. The camp sites will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis. So, if you are planning to camp, make sure you show up early. Alternatively, you can reserve your own camp site through [Reserve America](#).

Depending on your plans, you can fish the Rodman Reservoir Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We will be having our typical outing BBQ on Saturday afternoon at 3 pm at the campground area. For those wishing to

stay Saturday night, Jeff plans to have a fish fry, with fish, grits and hushpuppies. Anything you want to contribute (fish or otherwise) will be greatly appreciated.

This trip is guaranteed to be a great time. More information about the outing will be available at the May meeting. If you plan to attend (or need more information) please contact Jeff Blivins at [outings@fcff.org](mailto:outings@fcff.org).

#### Directions:

Rodman Reservoir is about 75 miles south of Jacksonville in the Ocala National Forest. The address for the campground is 410 Rodman Road, Palatka, FL 32177. For directions to the Reservoir and camp sites from Jacksonville [CLICK HERE](#).







# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
Will the Club be making its annual pilgrimage to Stuart this year for snook under the lights?

Signed,  
Lookin' to be Snookin'

Dear Snookin'  
Yes, the July outing will be in Stuart for snook under the lights. Right now the outing is tentatively schedule for July 26th through 28th. However, our typical accommodations, the River Palms, is booked for a wedding that weekend. Outing Chairman Jeff Bivins is currently looking at other accommodations or alternative dates for the outing. As soon as Jeff has finalized plans for the outing an email will be sent out to the members.

Keep a lookout for an email from Jeff in the next couple of weeks.

-Ed.

Got a comment or a burning question? Send an email to the editor at [fcffnewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:fcffnewsletter@gmail.com). Be sure to put "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

Quite possibly, this is the key to fishing: the ability to see glamour in whatever species on may fish for.

-Harold Blaisdell

## FCFF MEETING SCHEDULE 2014

The tentative schedule for guest speakers through July 2014 is as follows:

- May 5 Capt. Larry Miniard  
Fishing the Transition from Spring into Summer
- June 2 Capt. David Borries  
Fishing the Grass — A Primer for the Season
- July 7 Capt Marsha Foosaner (Tentative)  
Fishing the Stuart, Florida Area

## FCFF OUTINGS SCHEDULE 2014

The remaining outings scheduled for 2014 are as follows:

- April 14 Practical Casting Clinic with David Lambert and Dick Michaelson at M&M Dairy
- May 16/17 Rodman Dam for Bass and Bream
- July 26—28 Stuart, Florida for Snook under the lights.
- August 17 Cedar Point for Reds in the Grass
- September 21 St Augustine
- October 19 Cedar Point for Reds in the Grass
- November 16 Sisters Creek (low tide)
- December 14 Clapboard Creek (low tide)



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# May 2014 Tides Mayport, Florida (Bar Pilot Dock)

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5/5/2014	Mon	7:46 AM	0.6	L	5/15/2014	Thu	3:13 PM	-0.7	L	5/26/2014	Mon	1:12 AM	-0.3	L
5/5/2014	Mon	1:55 PM	4	H	5/15/2014	Thu	10:08 PM	5.3	H	5/26/2014	Mon	7:38 AM	4.4	H
5/5/2014	Mon	7:51 PM	0.9	L	5/16/2014	Fri	4:04 AM	-0.5	L	5/26/2014	Mon	1:19 PM	-0.6	L
5/6/2014	Tue	2:11 AM	4.4	H	5/16/2014	Fri	10:32 AM	4.5	H	5/26/2014	Mon	8:07 PM	5.3	H
5/6/2014	Tue	8:37 AM	0.8	L	5/16/2014	Fri	3:59 PM	-0.7	L	5/27/2014	Tue	2:03 AM	-0.4	L
5/6/2014	Tue	2:46 PM	4.1	H	5/16/2014	Fri	10:57 PM	5.3	H	5/27/2014	Tue	8:26 AM	4.4	H
5/6/2014	Tue	8:48 PM	1	L	5/17/2014	Sat	4:53 AM	-0.5	L	5/27/2014	Tue	2:05 PM	-0.6	L
5/7/2014	Wed	3:01 AM	4.3	H	5/17/2014	Sat	11:23 AM	4.5	H	5/27/2014	Tue	8:53 PM	5.2	H
5/7/2014	Wed	9:25 AM	0.8	L	5/17/2014	Sat	4:50 PM	-0.5	L	5/28/2014	Wed	2:49 AM	-0.4	L
5/7/2014	Wed	3:40 PM	4.1	H	5/17/2014	Sat	11:49 PM	5.3	H	5/28/2014	Wed	9:12 AM	4.3	H
5/7/2014	Wed	9:45 PM	1	L	5/18/2014	Sun	5:46 AM	-0.4	L	5/28/2014	Wed	2:49 PM	-0.5	L
5/8/2014	Thu	3:55 AM	4.3	H	5/18/2014	Sun	12:17 PM	4.5	H	5/28/2014	Wed	9:35 PM	5.1	H
5/8/2014	Thu	10:11 AM	0.8	L	5/18/2014	Sun	5:46 PM	-0.3	L	5/29/2014	Thu	3:33 AM	-0.4	L
5/8/2014	Thu	4:37 PM	4.2	H	5/19/2014	Mon	12:42 AM	5.2	H	5/29/2014	Thu	9:55 AM	4.2	H
5/8/2014	Thu	10:38 PM	0.9	L	5/19/2014	Mon	6:44 AM	-0.3	L	5/29/2014	Thu	3:30 PM	-0.4	L
5/9/2014	Fri	4:50 AM	4.2	H	5/19/2014	Mon	1:14 PM	4.5	H	5/29/2014	Thu	10:16 PM	5	H
5/9/2014	Fri	10:54 AM	0.6	L	5/19/2014	Mon	6:50 PM	-0.1	L	5/30/2014	Fri	4:15 AM	-0.3	L
5/9/2014	Fri	5:30 PM	4.4	H	5/20/2014	Tue	1:39 AM	5	H	5/30/2014	Fri	10:37 AM	4.1	H
5/9/2014	Fri	11:30 PM	0.8	L	5/20/2014	Tue	7:46 AM	-0.2	L	5/30/2014	Fri	4:10 PM	-0.2	L
5/10/2014	Sat	5:43 AM	4.3	H	5/20/2014	Tue	2:15 PM	4.6	H	5/30/2014	Fri	10:55 PM	4.9	H
5/10/2014	Sat	11:38 AM	0.4	L	5/20/2014	Tue	8:01 PM	0.1	L	5/31/2014	Sat	4:56 AM	-0.1	L
5/10/2014	Sat	6:20 PM	4.6	H	5/21/2014	Wed	2:40 AM	4.9	H	5/31/2014	Sat	11:17 AM	4.1	H
5/11/2014	Sun	12:20 AM	0.5	L	5/21/2014	Wed	8:48 AM	-0.2	L	5/31/2014	Sat	4:50 PM	0	L
5/11/2014	Sun	6:33 AM	4.3	H	5/21/2014	Wed	3:20 PM	4.7	H	5/31/2014	Sat	11:33 PM	4.8	H

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