

# FIRST COAST FLY FISHERS

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April 2014 Meeting  
Monday April 7, 2014  
Southpoint Marriott

Speaker: David Lambert, MCI

Practical Flylines -  
New Material, New Designs,  
Which Lines For Which Fish  
and Fly Casting Q&A

Nowadays, it seems there are just as many flylines on the market as there are fly rods. Add to this the fact that flyline manufacturers seem to come up with some new material or new design every year that is guaranteed to have you casting farther with greater accuracy. Let's not forget, those advances in flyline technology come with a hefty price tag too. Most of us don't have the resources to outfit all of our reels with new flyline every year. If we are lucky, we buy one, maybe two new flylines a year, but which lines should we buy? How do we separate the grist from the gimmick?

Join the First Coast Fly Fishers on Monday, April 7th as we talk flylines with Master Casting Instructor David Lambert. David will be talking about the newest advances in flyline material and design. He will also help take the mystery out of selecting the right line for any given fishing situation. At the end of the talk, David will be answering questions on flylines and fly casting as a precursor to the April 13th Practical Casting Day.



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**On the Cover:**  
Rosemarie Abad's Guatemalan Sailfish  
Photo by David Johnston

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# Pacific Sailfish

By David Johnston  
And Rosemarie Abad

**R**osemarie Abad and David Johnston went to Guatemala in early March to attend a Spanish immersion School in Antigua for 4 days, and decided to try their hand at catching a Pacific Sailfish out of Blue Bayou Lodge in Iztapa, Guatemala.

In two days of fishing with Capt Chris Starrs, David and Rosemarie managed to raise 67 Sailfish, and catch a total of 22. Rosemarie caught a total of 6 sails, her biggest being a whopping 125lb brute. As you can see from the pictures, she was all smiles. David caught 18, 6 of which were caught on fly. The action began on the first day, with David catching the first Sailfish, on the fly within 15 seconds, (that's right 15 seconds) of the first teaser hitting the water. The action was nonstop.

What a gas to see these fish, sometimes as close as 15 feet from the stern attacking the teasers. With a 14 weight in hand David would cast the fly at the teaser in the same moment that the mate would snatch the teaser

out of the water, and the Sails would jump all over the fly. The ensuing runs and spectacular leaps would tested the Tibor Pacific reel and Temple Fork rod to their limits.

At times there were as many as 4 sailfish on at one time; one each for Rosemarie and David, and the other rods manned by two mates. David and Rosemarie were amazed by the skill required of the Capt in maneuvering the boat so that these fish could be brought boat side as quickly as possible for a healthy release.

David and Rosemarie were able to get a lots of footage of the action, which they hope to soon edit and produce record of their adventure, so stay tuned!

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# Practical Casting Day

## Sunday April 13, 2013 at 9<sup>AM</sup>

### M & M Dairy - 12300 Holstein Drive, Jacksonville

The weather is heating up and so is the fishing. Join the First Coast Fly Fishers as we usher in another year of fishing with our annual Practical Casting Day on **Sunday, April 13th at M&M Dairy.**

FCFF Fly Casting Guru David Lambert will be providing a full day of instruction on how to improve your cast. Whether you are new to fly fishing or an old hand, there is always something new to learn, some trick or technique that will improve your cast and give you an edge over those wily redbfish. Lambert is a nationally recognized Master Casting Instructor, author and editor of *The Loop, the International Journal for Professional Fly Casting Instructors*. Assisting David will be Associate Fly Casting Guru Dick Michaelson. Michaelson has been began fly fishing back when Abercrombie & Fitch sold sporting goods.

FCFF Practical Casting Day is free to FCFF members. Lunch and drinks will be provided.

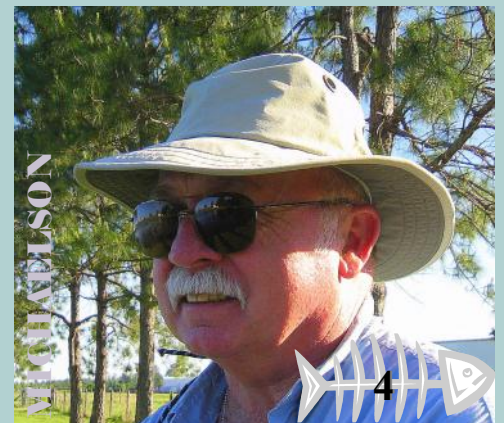
Lambert and Michaelson will demo and teach techniques for: *Wind Casting; Casting Accuracy; Distance Casting; Roll Casts and Distance Roll Casts*. To be a good fly caster, one must practice. David will also discuss techniques for practicing that will guarantee casting improvement.

#### AGENDA

- 09:00 Coffee and doughnuts. Caster warm-up.
- 09:30 Discussion of basic casting fundamentals and day's topics.
- 10:00 Lambert will demonstrate distance and accuracy casts
- 10:15 Casters will break into groups and move to the casting courses for distance and accuracy work
- 12:15 Lunch – provided by the club
- 1:00 Building Practical leaders for fishing our area with Dick Michaelson Materials provided.
- 1:00 Roll Cast and Dynamic roll Cast Demo Outside for those not wanting to build leaders.
- 1:45 Wind Casting, Grass Casting and Quick Casting Demos and course work
- 3:15 Casting competition on the casting courses.
- 4:30 Practical Casting Day ends



## FCFF CASTING GURUS



# Pending State Record Sheepshead

**G**uide and FCFB Board Member Capt. Rich Santos boated a potential state record sheepshead in late March of this year while fishing in an undisclosed location in northeast Florida. The current all-tackle state record for a sheepshead is 15 pounds, 2 ounces, which was caught near Homosassa. Santo's fish bested the record by 1 pound 6 ounces. The 16 pound, 8 ounce fish was caught on a crab fly pattern developed by Rich.

Rich has remained rather tight lipped about the pending state record. He doesn't want to jinx himself by talking about it until the record is made official. In fact, Rich won't even share any photographs of the fish.

Jacksonville is no stranger to record breaking sheepshead. Back in December 2009, angler Tony Eden of Jacksonville Beach caught a sheepshead measuring 26 inches and weighing 17 pounds. At the time he caught



the fish, Eden though the world record sheepshead of 21 pounds 4 ounces was also the Florida State record. He never bothered to weigh the fish on a certified scale and took it home for dinner.

Realizing that his fish was a potential record breaker, Rich couldn't believe his eyes and had this to say,  
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## Florida Kayaker Takes the Ride of His Life

**A** kayak fisherman and student at Florida Atlantic University was recently taken for the ride of his life by an 11-foot hammerhead shark. Adam Fisk was kayak fishing for kingfish off of Delray Beach when the shark snagged a small bonito that Fisk had just caught and was planning to use for bait. What ensued was a 2-hour boat ride from Boyton Inlet to Lake Worth.

According to Adam, "I've hooked sharks before, but not that big and not on purpose....It was about 11-foot and my kayak is about 12." At certain points during the trip, other hammerhead were chasing him. Fisk caught a portion of the trip on video, which includes some underwater shots of the fish. He promptly posted to video to YouTube and it has since gone viral. which he posted to his Facebook page.



To watch Adam's video click on the image above, or copy and past the following URL into your internet browser: <http://youtu.be/9bToT32GSo>.

***"You're gonna need a bigger boat"***



# 2014 FCFF Banquet

It is hard to believe that another annual banquet has come and gone. Hopefully, everyone who attended this year had a great time and learned a lot from our guest speaker Tim Borski.

A lot of planning and effort goes into putting the banquet together each year. This year's efforts were coordinated by Ken Nimmich. Thank you Ken for all your efforts in making this year's banquet a success. We also want to thank those members who pitched in to help Ken set up for the banquet, silent auction and raffle.

In addition to being a great social event, the banquet is one of the ways the Club supports itself each year. We couldn't do it without the generous support of the following guides and businesses who donated trips and items for the silent auction and raffle:

- Capt. David Borries
- Capt. John Bottko

- Capt Larry Miniard
- Capt. James Dumas
- Capt. Rich Santos
- Capt. Troy James
- Blackfly Outfitters
- Black Creek Outfitters

The next time you see one of these guides or stop by either Blackfly Outfitter or Black Creek Outfitters, be sure to say "Thank you" and tell them how much you appreciate their support over the years.

We would also like to thank artist and fly tyer Tim Borski for putting on an entertaining and informative program this year.

Planning for next year's banquet has already begun. If you have any ideas or suggestions for a guest speaker, please see one of the board members.

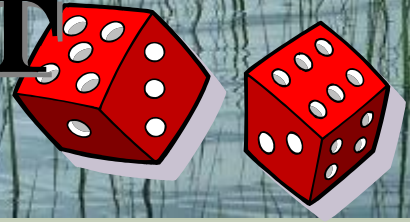


**Banquet Speaker Tim Borski demonstrating how to tie one of his innovative patterns.**



# ROLLIN' THE DICE AT CEDAR POINT

BY CALVIN STEWART



*Editor's Note: Calvin Stewart is the Executive Director of the Jacksonville Environmental Coalition. He recently emailed the following article to various environmental and sportsman's groups in northeast Florida to help spread the word about the proposed development plans for Cedar Point. This is guaranteed to be a very controversial project with far-reaching impacts on the fishing community.*

**D**uring the current legislative season, the Florida House and Senate are set to hear new proposals to change the State's gaming laws. The primary House bill would create a Gaming Control Commission that would regulate all gaming in the State with the exception of the Florida Lottery. The Senate bill, similar to the House bill proposes the formation of a Gaming Control Board as well as authorizes new casino resorts in Miami-Dade and Broward Counties.

Numerous special-interest groups have been waiting years for the State to accommodate new gambling opportunities. In 2012, changes to the gaming rules were so hotly contested that proposed legislation was held over to 2013. Last year the State was once again unable to reach a consensus regarding modification to existing gaming laws and whether or not to allow new casinos within the State.

Despite the what seems like an impasse in Tallahassee, a unique group of partners appear to be moving forward with a casino project in northeast Florida. The consortium, which calls itself Intracoastal Limited, is made up of members of the Timucua Indian tribe and financial backers from Dubai. The principal financier of the project is reportedly the House of Al-Falasi, the founders and ruling class of Dubai. While the proposed casino has been in the works for the last two years Intracoastal Limited has managed to keep things quiet. It has only been since March 21, 2014, when ownership of a large tract of land reverted from the Federal Government to the Timucua Tribe, that the proposed development plans have emerged from behind the consortium's wall of secrecy. What limited information is available suggests that the proposed development will significantly

impact the economy and environment in and around Jacksonville.

In a deal rife with north Florida cronyism, the US government handed over 365 acres of land in the Timucuan Preserve to the Timucua Indian Tribe. Members of the tribe cited that the land in question was once part of the Timucua Territory; therefore, and therefore, the tribe is the rightful owner of the land. Rather than take the federal government to court over a much larger stake of their ancestral lands, the Timucua's agreed to a deal that would allow them to acquire 365-acres of land at the end of Cedar Point Road in northeast Jacksonville.



**Proposed Casino Site under consideration by  
Intracoastal Limited**



In addition, the tribe managed to secure the deed to approximately 178-acres of marshland owned by the City of Jacksonville. The acquisitions will give the tribe rights to both the upland and submerged lands for the entire 543-acre area.

At the end of the 18th century, the remaining Timucua in northeast Florida either migrated with the Spanish colonists to Cuba or were assimilated into the Seminole tribe. Despite being part of the Seminole Tribe, the surviving Timucuas maintained a separate chiefdom. Since the Timucuas are part of the Seminole Tribe they are privy to the same right of sovereignty and self-government was established under the Treaty of Payne's Landing. As such, the Timucua tribe will be allowed to develop the land with little, if any, State of Federal intervention. The Jacksonville Environmental Coalition contacted the Bureau of Indian Affairs regarding the transfer of ownership to the Timucua Tribe. Officials confirmed that the transfer was completed on March 21st of this year. However, further inquiries were directed to the Bureau's Division of Land Management. As of this writing, the Division has not responded to inquiries for additional information. Officials with the City of Jacksonville say they have no information regarding the proposed development.

The limited information made available at the end of March suggest that Intracoastal Limited intends to construct a waterfront casino on the newly acquired land. Details regarding the casino, other than a couple of renderings, have not been forthcoming. Representatives from Intracoastal Limited refuse to talk about the proposed development plans.



The Cedar Point area of the Timucuan Preserve is ecologically diverse with fragile and sensitive upland and wetland habitats. Additionally, the marshlands are prolific feeding grounds for redfish and other marine species that inhabit the mudflats. The Cedar Point boat ramp is a popular access point for anglers wishing to take advantage of this spectacular fishery. The proposed development has the potential to upset this ecologically sensitive area. The Jacksonville Environmental Coalition needs your help. Contact your local, state and federal representatives and see what can be done to prevent this project from destroying a vital habitat in northeast Florida.

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*The Cedar Point area is one of the best places in northeast Florida to fish for redfish in the grass. The proposed development threatens an area at the very heart of northeast Florida's fly fishing heritage. Additional information collected by the Jacksonville Environmental Coalition is available on-line [HERE](#). Please review this information and contact your state and local representatives to see what, if anything, can be done to protect this area.*





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

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

*Born in the Big Apple, New York City and raised in the Bronx and Long Island. I've lived in Jacksonville approximately 12 years.*

## 2. What is your job/profession?

*Commercial Construction Project Manager and USGS Captain Fly Fishing Kayak-Skiff Guide*

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

*I am a 2nd generation Latin descendant born in the Big Apple. I was raised in the Bronx with my three brothers, one being a fraternal twin.*

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

*Approximately 25 years as a serious fly fisher. I began fly fishing on the Long Island Sound.*

## 5. Who are your heroes?

*My biggest hero is my Wife, plain and simple she rescues me all the time. I most admire some of the guys in the fly rod club that are retired and can travel and fish any day of the week they want!*

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

*Right here in my own backyard; Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Stuart, Florida is the second runner up.*

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

*My Father*



**Rich Santos**

## 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?

*A stripping basket and a cell phone (for safety reasons)*

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

*Rich's HD Clouser Fly*

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

*Tarpon*

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

*"How Not to Get Rich." George Clooney would play my part.*

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

*Saltwater Flies of the Southeast & Gulf Coast by Angelo Puleso*

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

*Classic Rock and Michael Jackson*





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

21

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

*I am afraid to admit that one! My second guilty pleasure is spending money on more fishing stuff and hiding it from my wife!*

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

*First light, no wind, seeing tailing redfish with a 6-weight in my hand, stalking and catching a 7 pound redfish.*

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

*Being a good story teller.*

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

*1978 for more disco dancing time and meeting my wife again!*

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

*My wife.*

**20. What is your most admirable quality?**

*Sharing information and helping people learn about fly fishing.*

**Bonus Question: What is your New Year's resolution?**

*Get another boat!*







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*Theodore Roosevelt*



# NOAA Announces End of Traditional Paper Nautical Charts

NOAA's [Office of Coast Survey](#), which creates and maintains the nation's suite of over a thousand nautical charts of U.S. coastal waters, today announced major changes ahead for mariners and others who use nautical charts. Starting April 13, the federal government will no longer print [traditional lithographic \(paper\) nautical charts](#), but will continue to provide other forms of nautical charts, including print on demand charts and versions for electronic charting systems.

"Like most other mariners, I grew up on NOAA lithographic charts and have used them for years," said Rear Admiral Gerd Glang, director of NOAA's Office of Coast Survey. "We know that changing chart formats and availability will be a difficult change for some mariners who love their traditional paper charts, but we're still going to provide other forms of our official charts."

Since 1862, those lithographic nautical charts -- available in marine shops and other stores -- have been printed by the U.S. government and sold to the public by commercial vendors. The decision to stop production is based on several factors, including the declining demand for lithographic charts, the increasing use of digital and electronic charts, and federal budget realities.



"With the end of traditional paper charts, our primary concern continues to be making sure that boaters, fishing vessels, and commercial mariners have access to the most accurate, up-to-date nautical chart in a format that works well for them," said Capt. Shep Smith, chief of Coast Survey's Marine Chart Division. "Fortunately, advancements in computing and mobile technologies give us many more options than was possible years ago."

NOAA will continue to create and maintain other forms of nautical charts, including the increasingly popular [Print on Demand \(POD\) charts](#), updated paper charts available from NOAA-certified printers. [NOAA electronic navigational charts](#) (NOAA ENC®) and [raster navigational charts](#) (NOAA RNC®), used in a variety of electronic charting systems, are also updated weekly and are available for free download from the Coast Survey website. NOAA will also announce a new product full-scale [PDF \(Portable Digital Format\) nautical charts](#), available for free download on a trial basis [online](#).

The world of navigation is benefiting from advances in technology, Smith explained. He said that NOAA will consult with chart users and private businesses about the future of U.S. navigation, especially exploring the use of NOAA charts as the basis for new products.

"Customers frequently ask us for special printed features, such as waterproof charts, special papers, or chart books containing additional information," he said. "We are investigating new opportunities for companies to fill these market niches, using the most up-to-date information directly from NOAA."

NOAA's Office of Coast Survey is the nation's nautical chartmaker. Originally formed by President Thomas Jefferson in 1807, Coast Survey updates charts, surveys the coastal seafloor, responds to maritime emergencies, and searches for underwater obstructions that pose a danger to navigation. Follow Coast Survey on [Twitter @nauticalcharts](#), and check out the NOAA Coast Survey blog at [noaacoastsurvey.wordpress.com](#) for more in depth coverage of surveying and charting.

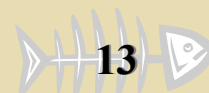
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## Pending Sheephead Record

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....April Fools!





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# Tales of Noteworthy Customer Service



Told By Chan Richie



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The cat ate my fly-line. Three years ago I was cleaning my SA Redfish 8 weight line. I left the room for a few moments only to return and find one of my wife's cats chewing on the line. He cut half way through in several places. The line had barely been used so I hated to trash it. I kept thinking that I would arrive upon a way to repair it. I never did.



[www.dumfish.net](http://www.dumfish.net)

Several months back I decided to write to SA and see if they had a fix. I was honest as to the manner in which the line met its doom. The cat ate my fly-line. SA wrote back and said that there is no fix, but they found humor in my honesty. I guess a grown man admitting that his line was destroyed by a feline is not an excuse they hear everyday. They told me that honesty pays. Upon returning the damaged line they sent me a brand new one...no charge. They even paid the postage.



Needless to say.....all future lines for me will be Scientific Anglers.





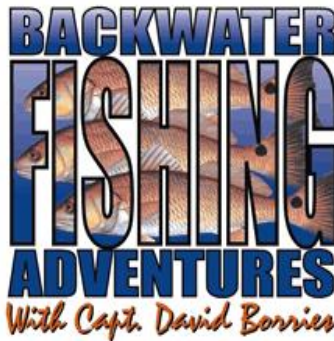
**ON HOLD**

# The First Coast Fly Fishers Present

## The Northeast Florida Small Craft Seminar At Black Creek Outfitters

*Unfortunately, due to scheduling conflicts we had to place the Small Craft Seminar originally scheduled for March 22nd on hold. The Club is working through these conflicts and hopes to designate a new date very soon. An email announcement will be sent to the general membership once a new date has been decided upon.*

*Sorry for inconveniences this may have caused.*



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# Paddlers Complete 1,515-Mile Sea Kayak Journey Around Florida Coast

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Department of Environmental Protection congratulates kayakers Marc DeLuca and Jim Windle for finishing the entire 1,515-mile Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail, as mapped and developed by the Department's Office of Greenways & Trails. The two retired police officers from Charlotte, N.C., began their four-month journey Nov. 2, 2013 at Big Lagoon State Park near Pensacola and finished March 1, 2014, near Fort Clinch State Park just south of the Georgia border. They are the 12th and 13th paddlers to complete the entire trail since it opened in 2007.

"While thousands of people paddle short segments of the trail each year, we can appreciate the few who have the time and fortitude to paddle the whole thing," said Donald Forgione, Director of the Florida Park Service, "It's a huge accomplishment."

The two men faced extreme weather, large ocean swells and some health scares. On day three, DeLuca's kayak almost sank in rough seas due to a leaky rear hatch cover. They battled a case of influenza near Miami, and a serious foot infection requiring hospitalization almost sidelined Windle in St. Augustine. The two pressed on, vowing not to give up.

Despite the hardships, what they remember most is the coastal beauty and acts of kindness and hospitality along the way. "People opened their homes to us, offered food, and helped out in various ways," Windle said. "You find out how important the little things are like a hot shower or clean clothes."

DeLuca added: "We saw some of the most stunning coastal scenery in the country in a way few others have. Pods of dolphins escorted us almost every day." A multi-media blog capturing their experiences can be seen at <http://KayakAroundFlorida.wordpress.com/>.

Designated as a National Recreation Trail, the Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail educates paddlers about Florida's rich history and fragile coastal environment. Following the Florida peninsula from Pensacola around the Keys to the Georgia border, this 1,515-mile sea kayaking paradise is often described as the saltwater version of the Florida National Scenic

Trail. The trail highlights 37 of Florida's 41 aquatic preserves and offers paddlers access to numerous state, national and local parks, seashores, wildlife refuges, marine sanctuaries and historic sites.

For more information on the Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail, visit [www.FloridaGreenwaysandTrails.com](http://www.FloridaGreenwaysandTrails.com).

The Florida Park Service is the proud recipient of three National Gold Medals for Excellence in Park and Recreation Management, making Florida America's first three-time Gold Medal winner. The awards were received in 1999, 2005 and 2013 from the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration and the National Recreation and Park Association.

Florida's 171 state parks and trails inspire residents and visitors with recreation opportunities and scenic beauty that help strengthen families, educate children, expand local economies and foster community pride. With 161 parks, 10 state trails, nearly 800,000 acres, 100 miles of beaches and more than 1,500 miles of multi-use trails, visit soon and often to enjoy Florida's natural treasures. Download the Florida State Parks Pocket Ranger® mobile app, available on iTunes and Android Market, to plan your trip and enhance your experience while visiting. For more information, visit [www.FloridaStateParks.org](http://www.FloridaStateParks.org)







# Letters to the Editor

*Dear Editor,  
With a wife, kids and a job, scheduling time to fish can be difficult. Have the meeting and outings schedules for the upcoming year been finalized?*

*Signed,  
Schedule Dependent*

Dear Schedule,  
The schedule for meetings and outings have been finalized for the next couple months. The Board is in the process of putting the finishing touches on the last half of the year. If you have any suggestions for possible meeting speakers or outing locations, please contact the either the Vice President of Programs or the Outings Chairman.

In the meantime, see the upcoming schedule of events on this page.

-Ed.

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



## FCFF MEETING SCHEDULE 2014

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

- April 7 David Lambert  
Understanding Fly Lines
- 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 18 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)



# April 2014 Tides

## Mayport, Florida (Bar Pilot Dock)

Date	Time	Height		Date	Time	Height		Date	Time	Height				
4/1/2014	Tue	4:11 AM	-1	L	4/11/2014	Fri	6:35 AM	4.4	H	4/21/2014	Mon	7:59 AM	0.1	L
4/1/2014	Tue	10:42 AM	4.8	H	4/11/2014	Fri	12:31 PM	0.4	L	4/21/2014	Mon	2:22 PM	4.4	H
4/1/2014	Tue	4:22 PM	-0.9	L	4/11/2014	Fri	7:02 PM	4.5	H	4/21/2014	Mon	8:06 PM	0.2	L
4/1/2014	Tue	11:04 PM	5.2	H	4/12/2014	Sat	12:59 AM	0.4	L	4/22/2014	Tue	2:53 AM	4.8	H
4/2/2014	Wed	4:58 AM	-0.7	L	4/12/2014	Sat	7:19 AM	4.4	H	4/22/2014	Tue	9:04 AM	0.1	L
4/2/2014	Wed	11:26 AM	4.6	H	4/12/2014	Sat	1:10 PM	0.2	L	4/22/2014	Tue	3:30 PM	4.5	H
4/2/2014	Wed	5:06 PM	-0.6	L	4/12/2014	Sat	7:44 PM	4.7	H	4/22/2014	Tue	9:19 PM	0.2	L
4/2/2014	Wed	11:49 PM	5	H	4/13/2014	Sun	1:42 AM	0.1	L	4/23/2014	Wed	4:03 AM	4.8	H
4/3/2014	Thu	5:47 AM	-0.3	L	4/13/2014	Sun	8:00 AM	4.5	H	4/23/2014	Wed	10:06 AM	0	L
4/3/2014	Thu	12:11 PM	4.4	H	4/13/2014	Sun	1:47 PM	0	L	4/23/2014	Wed	4:39 PM	4.6	H
4/3/2014	Thu	5:52 PM	-0.2	L	4/13/2014	Sun	8:25 PM	4.8	H	4/23/2014	Wed	10:28 PM	0.1	L
4/4/2014	Fri	12:33 AM	4.8	H	4/14/2014	Mon	2:22 AM	-0.1	L	4/24/2014	Thu	5:11 AM	4.8	H
4/4/2014	Fri	6:38 AM	0	L	4/14/2014	Mon	8:41 AM	4.5	H	4/24/2014	Thu	11:05 AM	-0.2	L
4/4/2014	Fri	12:56 PM	4.2	H	4/14/2014	Mon	2:22 PM	-0.2	L	4/24/2014	Thu	5:45 PM	4.9	H
4/4/2014	Fri	6:42 PM	0.2	L	4/14/2014	Mon	9:05 PM	5	H	4/24/2014	Thu	11:32 PM	-0.1	L
4/5/2014	Sat	1:18 AM	4.6	H	4/15/2014	Tue	3:00 AM	-0.3	L	4/25/2014	Fri	6:13 AM	4.8	H
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4/5/2014	Sat	1:42 PM	4.1	H	4/15/2014	Tue	2:57 PM	-0.4	L	4/25/2014	Fri	6:43 PM	5.1	H
4/5/2014	Sat	7:37 PM	0.5	L	4/15/2014	Tue	9:45 PM	5.1	H	4/26/2014	Sat	12:33 AM	-0.3	L
4/6/2014	Sun	2:06 AM	4.4	H	4/16/2014	Wed	3:39 AM	-0.3	L	4/26/2014	Sat	7:08 AM	4.8	H
4/6/2014	Sun	8:28 AM	0.6	L	4/16/2014	Wed	10:05 AM	4.5	H	4/26/2014	Sat	12:53 PM	-0.6	L
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4/6/2014	Sun	8:35 PM	0.7	L	4/16/2014	Wed	10:27 PM	5.1	H	4/27/2014	Sun	1:28 AM	-0.5	L
4/7/2014	Mon	2:59 AM	4.3	H	4/17/2014	Thu	4:19 AM	-0.3	L	4/27/2014	Sun	7:59 AM	4.8	H
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4/7/2014	Mon	3:30 PM	3.9	H	4/17/2014	Thu	4:16 PM	-0.5	L	4/27/2014	Sun	8:26 PM	5.4	H
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4/10/2014	Thu	5:47 AM	4.3	H	4/20/2014	Sun	6:54 AM	0.1	L	4/30/2014	Wed	10:19 AM	4.5	H
4/10/2014	Thu	11:49 AM	0.6	L	4/20/2014	Sun	1:20 PM	4.4	H	4/30/2014	Wed	3:55 PM	-0.6	L
4/10/2014	Thu	6:16 PM	4.3	H	4/20/2014	Sun	6:56 PM	0	L	4/30/2014	Wed	10:40 PM	5.2	H
4/11/2014	Fri	12:12 AM	0.6	L	4/21/2014	Mon	1:49 AM	4.9	H					

